

a heathen as the child of a Molanesian cannibal; and it costs us more than one thousand dollars to turn a child into a Christian man. The other calculation is totally erroneous; for an intellectual harvest must not be calculated by adding simply grain to grain, but by counting each grain as a living seed that will bring forth fruit a hundred and a thousand fold."

WANTED.

Fifty thousand missionaries for ten years, and fifteen millions a year for their support, and, according to Rev. Dr. Angus, the Gospel would thus be repeatedly preached to every man and woman and child upon the earth. Can this be done? Is it too much to expect this from all the evangelical churches in Christendom? Is the demand unreasonable? Considering the facts we think not. According to the same authority, it would not be one per cent. of the members of evangelical churches. Every hundredth man a missionary, and the want is met, and the whole world has a preached Gospel. Dr. Angus tells us that England sent as many men to the Crimea to take a single fortress; and that ten times that number of men were sacrificed on each side during the American war, and ten hundred millions of money were expended. The cost for these missionaries for ten years would be one hundred and fifty millions sterling. This sum appears enormous, but that single fortress, in the Crimean war, cost one hundred millions, and according to able statisticians, the drink traffic annually costs Great Britain, directly and indirectly, over two hundred and fifty millions; and shall the cause of Christ lack, and souls perish for want of these means? Do you ask how this sum is to be raised, we answer, by every Christian giving a little. Many give to missions, and give nobly; but there are thousands who give little or nothing. Regular subscribers gener-

ally give far too little. We want the one dollar men to become five dollar men; we want the twenty-five cent men to become one dollar men; and those who hitherto have given nothing, we want to give "according as the Lord hath prospered them." The motto should be: Every Christian a missionary. The appeal comes across the ocean to our young men: "Come over and help us!" Shall they ask in vain? If so many were willing to devote their services and their lives to their country, cannot we find fifty thousand among all the host of the redeemed on earth willing to go forth and preach the glad tidings to every creature, and win the heathen world to Christ? And cannot we find, amongst the generous hearts of Christian men and women, funds to support these labourers? Hear the noble words of the poet on this subject:—

"If you cannot cross the ocean
And the heathen lands explore,
You can find the heathen nearer,
You can help them at your door;
If you cannot give your thousands,
You can give the widow's mite,
And the least you do for Jesus
Will be precious in His sight."

H. O. S.

SOWING BY ALL WATERS.

During Dr. Charles H. Stitt's recent visit to the Southern Assembly, at a Sunday School meeting, the missionary, Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, sought to urge upon the church a love for the missionary work, and spoke of his labours during the many years that he was a missionary among the heathen. When he had finished, Dr. Stitt followed and said:—

"When I heard your live, veteran missionary's appeal to the children, I thought, 'How blessed are they who sow beside all waters!' I knew of a minister who spent many years on the western coast of Africa, and stood up for his Master amid privations and deadly malaria, scattering light for many leagues around on that beautiful region.