

to a question, the man indicated a distant village as his destination. "Why," said the good missionary, "that is seven miles off—what are you going there for at this late hour?" The Negro replied, while a smile irradiated his countenance: Massa knows, massa knows! me go to teach five Christian broders to read Bible—me always find thirty there!"

With our Sunday Schools crammed, and hundreds turned away from the doors, because teachers cannot be found for the learners, ought not some of our readers, who have not yet been hired as labourers by the great Master-worker, to take a hint from this poor Negro, enslaved in body, but a true freed-man of the Lord? He felt the Bible to be too precious to his soul to permit a lock to remain on the chest containing this veritable gold of Ophir; and so, in the dark of the night, he plodded many a weary mile to distribute the costly ore, until before long he was refreshed by hearing his black brethren exclaim, "The gold of that land is good."—To you, then, O idler, is it written, "Go thou and do likewise!"—*Ragged School Union Magazine.*

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