

thoughtful men see at a glance cannot be carried into effect. At the same time there is no cause why the JOURNAL should not be rendered, by the students themselves, a real source of satisfaction and benefit. We again commend the words of the lady editor of the *Portfolio*, and applying them to the JOURNAL, request that students become subscribers, and that defaulting readers "at the same time hand over their dollar in a prompt manner."

WE fear that Christian people of the present day are too prone to congratulate themselves on their liberality to missions and to overlook the fact that their giving is greatly outdone by that of many semi-civilized people who have but recently been brought under the power of the gospel. This fact was clearly demonstrated by the Rev. Mr. Annand, of Aneityum, in the various addresses which he delivered while on a visit to Kingston last week. In the island of Aneityum, where the natives are now largely Christian, though but yet babes in the faith, we are told that \$2 per communicant are contributed by their churches for the spread of the gospel among their benighted brethren of the South Seas. Ought not such a fact put to shame our Canadian churches, especially when they are informed that the amount per communicant contributed to mission work among the poor natives of the South Sea Islands is higher than that of the educated and enlightened church members of this country? At the present time we want not so much the men for foreign mission work as the means with which to send them out. We know we can produce the men, willing and ready; let Christians awake to the knowledge that greater liberality is required on their part. Much work remains to be done. Could not many of our wealthier congregations each support a foreign missionary? while two or three of the less wealthy churches in

every city or district might band themselves together. Were even each Presbytery to take in hand a foreign mission field a great work would be done. At present we fear the true spirit of Christianity must be greatly extended amongst us if we are not to be outdone in the good work by those very peoples whom, a few years ago, we looked upon with pity and a certain degree of loathing.

THE announcement made in another column of Mr. F. C. Heath's last public appearance in Kingston reminds us that shortly after his college course, which closes this session, Queen's will lose in his departure from the city an active worker. Mr. Heath's connection with the college has been a long one. He graduated in Arts in 1873-4. From that time until 1883-4, when he entered upon his medical course, he was engaged chiefly in qualifying himself to occupy that position in the musical world he now so ably fills. Mr. Heath, we understand, is another notable instance of those students who, not being blessed with an overabundance of this world's good things through inheritance, have had to make good what was lacking in this respect by the substitution of indomitable will and hard work. The more Mr. Heath gets to do the more he seems able to accomplish; and he does all with good grace. We have seen him in various aspects; and, whenever his valuable services were wanted in behalf of any commendable object, he has been to the fore, organizing, superintending and taking part in public concerts and other entertainments. He has, we believe, public and private teaching to engage his attention; but, in addition to these duties, he fills the posts of organist and choir-master in the First Congregational Church, Kingston, and in Queen's College. Mr. Heath has also proved himself to be a faithful and able