

reasonable comfort and efficiency, but they are not to go beyond that into the extravagances of self-indulgence. It is not what people give, but what they keep for themselves, which decides whether they are really giving in the Scriptural sense or not; all true giving involves sacrifice, as Christ's giving Himself for our sakes did. He has left us an example that we should follow in His steps.

There can be no safer and saner expenditure than that of money given to missionary causes at home and abroad through the regular channels of the Church. No money in any business enterprise is so carefully and inexpensively administered.

Missionaries are not air-plants. They require some solid sustenance for their bodies like other human beings. And they have more appeals made to them constantly than others have to hear. They must practise hospitality. In many of our frontier fields the minister's house is the only place which is supposed to be open all the year round to counteract the yawning door of the saloon and the other resorts of evil. And the contest is very unequal, because the minister has scarcely enough for himself and his household. It is no shame to him that he is poor even in a land of plenty. He has given up for the ministry all the worldly ways