

beg you, to give us special help ; for be assured, that Primitive Methodism is destined to be stunted and dwarfish for a long time to come, if something more is not done, and that soon, to extend our cause in Canada. We are few in number, and our geographical territory is very limited, to what it ought to be ; and considering the large number that come from home to Canada ; considering our comparatively near proximity to England ; and considering that Primitive Methodism in its general polity and spirit, will, we think, be specially the kind of Methodism for ultimate acceptance and success in Canada if probably maintained ; we pray, for the sake of this great land, for the sake of numbers of our friends, scattered up and down in it, for the sake of the salvation of present settlers, and for the sake of future generations ; that you will, dear Fathers and Brethren, to the utmost of your power, accede to our calls for the assistance we so much require.

It affords us great pleasure to state, that while many of our friends are advancing in wealth, there is considerable advancement in their financial support of the work of God. You will be pleased to hear that the missionary revenue raised in Canada, has reached the handsome sum of £700 currency for the last year ; while praiseworthy efforts are being put forth in building chapels and parsonage houses. Thus, you see, while we ask your sympathy and assistance, we are vigorously endeavouring to help ourselves.

It is with sorrow we remind you, that death has broken into our ranks during the past year, and taken from us Brothers M. Nichols, and J. R. Stephenson ; two brethren, one of whom had been a successful labourer in the vineyard for several years, and the other was full of promise and hope. The former fell a victim to Asiatic cholera, the latter was drowned in Lake Erie. These sad events have been deeply regretted amongst us, and we trust they have not been without their effect in stimulating us who are left, "to work while it is day."

And now dear Fathers and Brethren, allow us to express our deep sympathy with you, and assure you, that distance of place, and difference of circumstances, will not, we believe, have a severing effect upon our union ; and, we trust the time is very far distant, when the connection that now exists will cease to be. We need your *sympathy*, we need your *counsel*, we need your *means*, and we need *agents* from *your ranks* for the great work. We can neither raise men nor means among ourselves for present exigencies ; and the probability is, that even in the distant future, means will be more available here than men.