

it on to Japan and China and India, and to the Isles of the sea which have it not.

But now some there are who have got the cup and hold on to it, and will not pass it on. "It is good," they say; "blessed—oh most blessed—but they will not pass it on. The heathen are perishing for want of that cup, but they will not pass it on. There is more salvation in the cup than they can ever use themselves, but they will not pass any of it along. When the brethern in other places conclude they must do something to hold forth the word and spread the blessing and come and ask them to join, saying, "We have found it so good ourselves, let us pass it over to those million of poor Chinamen." They say "No. We do not believe passing the cup along." So they are never giving to save other people. Is that all right?

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Last month our Foreign letter failed us and material from our Mission Band Secretary was not in hand so we published a leaflet which crowded out our notes from Sister Cox which appear in this issue.—Editor