

put into possession of the sentiments of the Society's standing Committee upon the subject. The result has been stated above ; and a communication has been subsequently received from the Rev. A. M. Campbell, one of the Secretaries of the Society, in which, with reference to the same subject, it is remarked, that " the Society has already been a loser to a great amount in its transactions with the Quebec Committee ; for the *thirds*, when strictly paid up, are not sufficient to cover the loss upon the Society's sale of Books to Committees—and consequently, when the *thirds* are *not* paid, the Society suffers to a greater extent than their amount. It is this consideration," he adds, " which induces the Society not to relinquish its claim upon the Committee for *Books*, and the Society trusts that the refusal will not be considered illiberal or unfair."—

On the contrary, the Committee feel that the Parent Society is entitled to their warmest gratitude, for its uniform and continued liberality, its kind attention to their wishes, and the benevolent interest which it has at all times taken in their concerns. It would be most unreasonable to expect that the Parent Society should supply them with books gratuitously. It is high time that the people of this country should learn to do something for themselves ; and the Quebec Committee, instead of hanging as a dead weight upon the Parent Society, impeding its efforts and consuming its resources, ought rather, if possible, to endeavour to relieve it from some portion of its heavy and increasing burthens.