

of our English brethren, by the appointment of our esteemed assistant Superintendent to labor amongst us, though from peculiar circumstances his efforts have been more local, and his influence more confined (as those also of our worthy General Superintendent) than we could desire, still his influence has been extensively felt, and we pray that the Head of the Church may long preserve his life, and make him extensively useful.

Your Committee, in adverting to the efforts which have been put forth by our Collectors, and to the liberality of our contributors in this country, do it with unmingled pleasure, and the most fervent thanks; the fact that, during a season of unusual deprivation, the funds of our Auxiliary Missionary Society have been augmented upwards of fifty pounds, presents a very pleasing development of the interest taken in the work, and also a most gratifying demonstration of the approbation of our God.

Still we believe more *may* be done, and more *must* be done. The fearful situation of thousands of destitute souls, who are perishing around us, demands it—our own spiritual prosperity demands it—the sufferings and intercession of the Redeemer demand it; if we stand still it is at the peril of our souls! The fields are already white with the waving grain, let us go and put in the Gospel sickle and we shall reap a glorious harvest of immortal souls. With the following impressive remarks from the Report of the Committee of the Parent Society, your Committee will bring their report to a close.

“We must pray as well as give, and the fervour of our prayers must be, at least, equal to the liberality of our gifts. Without the union of our prayers with our pecuniary oblations, the latter will be unsanctified, and we shall look for prosperity in vain: without this union, indeed, prosperity would only produce a proud elation, alike injurious to ourselves, and offensive to God. The Macedonian cry from our stations, is uttering a loud en-