

of work, will do more in one day, than one man will do in ten days; and you know that in a multitude of examples the five men together could do what one man would never perform with all the appliances and means he could command. Congregations can perform duties beyond the power of single individuals, while a whole united Church can undertake enterprises, and accomplish works of christian beneficence and love, utterly beyond the power of isolated congregations.

3. Let our Foreign Missionary enterprise be ever near your hearts.—Surely when the God of Missions has so blessed the purposes of our hearts, and the works of our hands, even though He has sent hard things upon us, and given us to drink the wine of astonishment, we are bound to do a great deal more than we have done, both by men and by money. We are persuaded, that so far from the power of the Church in this direction being fully brought out, it is just as if in the first stage of its development, and we would call upon you by a regard to your own spiritual prosperity, and to the well being of the dark places of the earth, and to the glory of the great God and our Saviour, to ascertain your strength and apply it.

4. The work of Home Missions must also receive a greater share of attention than has been accorded to it heretofore, if we are not to retrograde as a Church in these Provinces. If Home Missions and Home Evangelization, and the support of the settled ministry within our bounds, receive not your most earnest and increased attention, we shall not be able long to do much in the foreign field. Our Home heathen must not be neglected. Every member of the Church—male and female—should be a Home Missionary, according to ability and opportunity, leading souls to Jesus, diffusing the knowledge of his name everywhere, and always by word and deed commending Him to perishing sinners. There is none so poor that he may not set apart something out of his earnings for this great and vital work of the Church.

5. The *rearing up* and *the perpetuation* in our land of a godly and learned MINISTRY is another subject which we commend to your faith, to your prayers, and to your labours of love. The harvest is truly plenteous: pray ye therefore to the Lord of the harvest that he send forth labourers to His own harvest. Speak of the matter to your beloved children. If you have a son whom you love as your own soul, devote him to the service of Christ. Tell him that the work of the Lord,—with all its difficulties, trials, privations, perils and reproaches—is honourable and glorious. Let your most devout and persevering prayers ascend without ceasing to the Lord God of Sabaoth on behalf of our Professors and Students, and for the prosperity of our Seminary and Theological College. With believing prayer combine labours of love and self-denial—doing and giving for this great and vital interest of the Church. It has been one of the chief glories of the Presbyterian Church, in all countries and in all times, that she possessed a learned and godly ministry. The men who break the bread of life to the humblest peasants in the most remote rural parishes, are not only men of piety and prayer, but also scholars, philosophers, and biblical critics. This, under God, has been one of the grand means which has kept the Presbyterian Church so wonderfully free from the “creeping pestilence of errors,” which has been so destructive of the peace and prosperity of many other sections of the Church of Christ. Beloved, let no one deprive us of that glory; especially let not indolence, or worldly-mindedness, or penuriousness deprive us of it. Our Seminary is in a critical condition. It never stood more in need of your prayers and your enlarged liberality than it does at