

may we all more and more implore the Holy Spirit to sanctify us wholly.

SECONDLY we must attach great importance to *prayer*. Let us pray that the Gospel may have free course and be glorified, let us pray even when we cannot give—the Lord can open the hearts of those who have abundance. The dew of Divine Grace falls in answer to prayer, not only upon the thirsty mission field, but upon our own needy souls. Let us never neglect our special Auxiliary prayer, the very wording of which binds us to all the dear helping sisters, who are daily using it throughout the eastern portion of our great Dominion.

ANOTHER condition of success is the *enlistment* of every one we can, and the patient gathering of *small contributions*. God accomplishes great results in nature by little things—even the tiny ant—and, so, great results for missions are to be sought rather in the aggregate of many little offerings, than in the single princely gifts of the few rich Christians. Humble servants, and little children should all be numbered among the friends of Missions.

Again, let us not be easily discouraged, we must have faith, enthusiasm, courage enough to rebuke a sneer at missions as we would rebuke profanity. Indifference and apathy often arise from ignorance. If we could disseminate information we might cultivate a spirit of appreciation for the magnitude and holiness of the work. Before people give to an object they must be interested in that object, then the gift will come without the asking, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh", or as Rev. Mr. Osborne quaintly puts it "Once convert the heart and the pocket will feel the Divine thrill." We believe in Christ and His power to save the world, but we must remember He works through human agencies. It is our privilege to be co-workers with Him, it is our high and holy calling. What woman *has* done, woman *can* do. The hardest thing for us to realize to-day is, that what we do is just as truly and directly done for Christ as were the deeds of those people who fed and tended and lodged Him 1800 years ago, yet so it is, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these tired labourers, isolated settlers, or superstitious Indians, ye have done it unto Him."