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Two Cents a Week.

TUNE—138 "Canadian Hymnal."

'TWO cents a week' the Master asks
From all the loving children's hands ;
Two cents a week to tell His love
And teach His word in foreign lands.

CHORUS.

We must fulfil Christ's great command,
His Gospel send to every land.

"Two cents a week" to place ajar
The gates of mercy, high and broad,
Two cents a week to spread afar
The knowledge of our risen Lord.

"Two cents a week" may send a blaze
Of Gospel light o'er India's plains ;
Two cents a week may free a race
For ages bound by error's chains.

"Two cents a week ;" from China's shore
We catch the cry and hear the plea ;
Two cents a week a few years more,
And struggling China shall be free.

"Two cents a week" may wake the note
Of Zion's song in fair Japan ;
Two cents a week, O blessed Christ,
May tell of all thy love to man.

—*Worthington's Annual.*

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We are asked why we do not report more of our work in the *MISSIONARY CAMPAIGNER*. The great reason is that what we can do is so much greater than what we have or are doing, that we feel like saying nothing of the grand commencement which our Canadian Methodist young people have made. However, to satisfy and stimulate those who wish to know about our Forward Movement for Missions, we have decided to devote the December number of the *MISSIONARY CAMPAIGNER* entirely to a report of the work done and plans for the future. So if you want to know the origin and growth and proposed work of the students' missionary campaign for a young people's Forward Movement for missions order the December number, either from Room 20, or from F. C. Stephenson, Trinity Medical College, Toronto. Single copies 2 cents; 15 cents per dozen copies, or 10 cents for subscription from now until July, 1897.

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The Missionary Campaign for an exodus of missionaries, is not only a Forward Movement for missions of the

students and young people in the Methodist Church, but it is a movement of the Church—see the *Christian Guardian*, October 7th, for the attitude of the General Board of Missions toward our movement. A committee was appointed to carefully examine the workings of the movement. The following is the first paragraph of their report (get the *Guardian* and read the remainder of their report and its adoption): "That the Board expresses its cordial sympathy with the students in their work, its gratification with their desire to place the work under the direct control of the Church through the Board, and its belief that the movement, wisely guided, will result in stimulating and developing widespread interest in missionary work among our young people, and in securing substantial additions to the income of the Board."

Arabian Missions.

THE work in the "neglected peninsula" consists chiefly in medical treatment at the mission stations, and in the sale of Arabic Scriptures to the Jews and Moslems by native helpers. An interesting example of the way in which the Lord turns apparent misfortune into blessing is seen in a recent riot in Muscat. In a fight between two Arab chiefs the mission premises were looted and a large supply of Bibles were stolen. These were put up at auction and sold as foreign books to one of the Arabs. He, in order not to lose money on his purchase, sent his slaves all over the district, and they sold the copies of the Scriptures to hundreds of Moslems who could otherwise never have been reached directly by the missionaries. The work is progressing in the face of many difficulties, climatic, financial and satanic.—*Missionary Review*, October, 1896.

What Can We Do?

BETHESDA Church, Bristol, has a band of earnest young Christians who are joined together under the name of the *Missionary Cheer Committee*. This church, with some 1,300 members, has eleven representatives in China, seven in India, three in South America, three in Spain, and ten in North and Central Africa, all wholly engaged in missionary work. Two of the number in China are fully equipped physicians, while several of the brethren and sisters scattered throughout these countries have received courses of training in the healing art, so seeking at the same time the help of the body with the healing of the soul. The M.C.C. have banded themselves together to collect from their fellow church-members good current Christian literature, and post the same week by week to those in the foreign field.—*September Review*.