

Millie Isles. P. L., 29 May 1875.

Sir, J. W. Dawson, Montreal.

My dear Sir,

Since I saw you lately it has been suggested to me to make application to the Foreign Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church to be their agent in the Mission Work among the Jews in Montreal. You will be aware that a mission for the benefit of the Jews has been attempted by our Church in the city for several years. That work is now in a state of crisis. The Missionary has resigned, and it is under debate whether it be continued at all or not. I suppose it will be definitely arranged by the General Assembly next month. Mr. R. W. Dewey suggested to me, if so disposed, to send in application, & Dr. W. V. and Dr. Warden are both aware of my views.

I know that Gospel work among the
Jews is reckoned exceptionally hard,
but from my reading and other
wise I see that it succeeds in con-
nexion with other churches. I notice
also that the agents are by no means
exclusively christianized Jews.
About one half appear to be of
other nationalities. I cannot claim
much in the way of peculiar
qualification. I have been in miss-
ionary work I may say all my
life, and felt all along interested
in Jewish missionary information.
My wife is an earnest worker
among the women and children, and
we both feel ready to try this work,
if it should be offered to us. Of
languages I know the Dutch, I
would have not much difficulty
with the German.

The Secretary of the Foreign Mission
Committee is the Rev. R. P. Mackay,
Confederation Life Building
Toronto.

And to him I sent my application
a few days ago.

It will be a great kindness if
you can see your way to further our
views in this matter.

Believe me,

Dear Sir William,
Sincerely and Respectfully Yours
John M. Carter

P.S. For many years I held regular
service in the Dutch language, and would
not hesitate with some practice to
attempt it in German if required. The
Hebrew I have kept up with opportunity
since my college days.

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