

aspirations it was a preacher, Knox, who challenged the old order, defied the tyrants and called the people to walk the highway of freedom, the achievement of which has not only made Scotland great, but enabled her to make a magnificent contribution to the world's greatness. When England was becoming decadent it was a preacher, Wesley, who sounded the danger signal and awoke her to her great mission. When the passion for the lost aroused by Wesley died down and formalism reigned it was a preacher, Booth, who stirred the world with his clarion call to service and gave new hope to millions. Every preacher true to Christ is releasing and transmitting a spiritual power which breaks upon the shores of the soul as waves of heavenly light. With the elevation of the spirit of man every commercial, scientific and social value is immeasurably increased. This is an age when the heart of man cries out for reality and spiritual efficiency. As the great war has passed into history, the Christian forces are girding their loins for a great campaign to crown our Redeemer King of Kings and Lord of Lords. In this great undertaking the preacher will have his true place of leadership. The psychological and spiritual conditions are such as to warrant the hope that we are on the very threshold of an age of great preachers . . . preaching.

It is ours to maintain, equip and strengthen Westminster Hall so that as a training school for the ministry its contribution may stand unashamed beside the great Presbyterian colleges of the past and present. The outlook is most inspiring. Already funds for a new building have been guaranteed from the Forward Movement Thankoffering. Within a reasonable time the Hall, in its new home, ought to stand beside our University, a credit to Presbyterianism and a challenge to ministerial service. Today there are thirty-one students studying for the ministry of our Church. Of these, seventeen will be in the Hall this session, and the others are making their way through the preparatory stages. We face great possibilities, but our needs are great. We need another professor to take up his work next session, bursaries and scholarships to meet the urgent needs of the students and provide for advanced studies, and a more generous financial support to carry on the regular work. In these days when we live in the blaze of generosity and self-sacrificing devotion to the service of God and humanity, it ought to be a great joy for many of our Presbyterian people to invest their money in this college, which stands as the home-base for universal service. If you take Westminster Hall to your hearts as the youngest child of our Church in this province, nourish it in faith, prayer and love, support it with your means and send your boys and young men to be trained for the Master's service, we can with assurance believe that within a few years