

the most powerful means of giving a Christian tone to education, of serving our own and future generations agreeably to the will of God.

Great as is the satisfaction which we derive from contemplating the benefits that must result to the College by the grand movement thus auspiciously inaugurated, we are assured that this will confer upon the Church a gain correspondingly great. The confession must be made, that we are too supine and indifferent. We need to be roused into fresh life and renewed vigour. We require to be stirred up to a more realizing sense of our mission in this land. How little is there among us of that wide spread and electric sympathy which should bind into one the members of a Christian denomination, of that great quality of a perfect government laid down by the ancient sage: "that a blow inflicted on the humblest is felt to be a blow to the whole community." While we believe that the quickening Spirit alone can infuse into us spiritual life, we are of opinion that with God's blessing, which maketh rich, no human appliance can avail so effectually to arouse us, as one and all embarking in some great movement that stirs each pulse and rouses the dormant energies into enthusiastic action. What the sacrifices made by the Free Church in Scotland did to bind members thereof together and give them a hold on public opinion, what Dr. Robertson's noble scheme has done for our beloved mother in the old land in proving to the world her mettle, that, we are convinced, this enterprise to which we are now committed will do for us. The sympathy and succour of every communicant from Quebec to Saugeen must be enlisted in its favour. All, from the polished scholar to the humble peasant, must be made to feel an interest in the prosperity of the College. The Committee appointed to take charge of this movement, will (we trust) not consider the work consummated until every charge on the roll has been canvassed, will receive with as warm gratitude the dollar of the horny-handed mechanic as the cheque of the wealthy merchant, will appeal with as glowing earnestness for men to equip our ministry as money to equip our College. We desire with fervent yearning of soul a time of rousing and zeal and life. Grant that this may be the commencement of the precious season!

Our Wesleyan friends are prosecuting their efforts in behalf of Victoria College with zeal and success. The Canada Pres-

byterian Church are on the eve of appealing for an increased endowment for their Hall in this city. We have heard of other movements of a similar nature being contemplated. And while others are bestirring themselves in these kindred enterprises, will we not emulate their liberality and show that the Auld Kirk still lives and is a power for good in the land?

We crave from all our congregations in behalf of those who have this endowment fund in charge a cordial welcome, crowded audiences, a liberal response. Let sacrifices be made, if need be, to forward this undertaking. Some of the contributions already given indicate great sacrifice on the part of the donors. May the example thus nobly set prove contagious! "Shall we offer to the Lord that which costs us nothing?" There is no probability of our people being appealed to within the lifetime of this generation for a great effort like this in connection with any of our schemes. The pull is now for life and honour! Let it be vigorously made by all our members acting with one spirit and an united determination of purpose; and the result will be a College more fully equipped in both departments than now, and depending not on the precarious grants of a parsimonious government, but endowed by our own liberality and the aid of friends who give their offerings as a tribute of esteem to the history and worth of our University.

We are indebted to the Church agent for the following summary of the contributions of the Church for Home Mission purposes for the year ending 1st June, 1868.

The statement was prepared for the use of the Colonial Committee of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and will no doubt be very acceptable to them, as affording an index of the vitality of that branch of the Kirk in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, which has so long enjoyed the fostering care of the parent Church. Being the first instance in which the local efforts of Presbyteries and the results of the Synod's Home Mission Scheme have been presented together, it has also a peculiar interest for ourselves, and is calculated to encourage us in our efforts for Church extension. We note with regret the omission of data in the column for Presbyteries' Mission from the Presbytery of Guelph: We are led to believe that a large amount of missionary work was overtaken by that Presbytery during