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The Temperance Reform has our unqualified regard. There is no man in the premises of our ministry who can sustain his standing and profession amongst us, as a Conference, in any order or degree, who allows himself in the use or advocacy of alcoholic or intoxicating drinks. We have declared to the world, and now solemnly protest before friends and enemies, we have no connection with the accursed thing; and that no man who bears our name, and is clothed with the authority of our priesthood, can, as a beverage, touch, taste, or handle it with impunity. We do now most earnestly entreat that you will abet this great work of moral reform, the abolition of Intemperance. Use it not yourselves, suffer not your families to use it, keep it away from your premises, and if admitted at all, let it be guarded with the unequivocal advertisement of a deadly evil. Canada will yet have a prominent place and action in the reformation of our age, and, brethren, let us not be the least and last in the emancipation of our country from the slavery of Intemperance.

Missions now claim our attention and support. There was a time when your fathers were accounted as occupying missionary ground. What is now a cultivated scene of ministerial labor, was once a barren wild. The ground of missionary effort which we occupy now is at the present what that was then, but will be hereafter, ere long, what this is now. To effect this your continuous effort is required, and though you withhold your means, yet will it be done; for "the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord and his