of ministerial work. She has been emphasizing sound preaching, pastoral work, methods of study, evaugelization, and applied Christianity, until the conscientions pastor has returned to his charge rebuked for the smallness of his results and goaded to a determination to bring up his charge to what other people think it ought to be. I believe there are hundreds of preachers who are working beyond their strength, and are, year in and year out, on the ragged edge of physical endurance through pursuing just such an insane policy as that which has brought me into my present condition.

Not that I would undervalue good preaching, wise methods, and earnest endeavor, but I would make the work of the ministry to conserve rather than deplete valuable energy, nervous force, and good health. Only once do I remember of having listened to a common-sense paper on the important subject of ministerial health

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