

worldly ambition, to preach "Christ crucified?" May God restore the day when the rich Christian and the poor Christian shall alike beg the Master to accept the dearest child as a herald of salvation.

We, who are directly entrusted with this special work, expect our brethren to accept the great gift this day made to them, not as an excuse for shifting to other shoulders the responsibility devolving on the whole body, but as an encouragement and inspiration to do larger and nobler things in the cause of Christian education. It would be a great mistake to look on this institution as complete. What we see is a grand beginning, but only a beginning. Many thousands of dollars could wisely be spent this day in Library and other facilities for our great work. True, we begin with property which many institutions have been thirty or forty years in securing, but for many years to come the necessities of the College will furnish splendid opportunities for all who wish to braid their means into the bond of influence between the passing present and a sublime future. Will the Baptists of Canada rest in their desires and aspirations, aye, rest in their consciences, until every chair of instruction is fully endowed? And, in the meantime, will they not most cheerfully and spontaneously contribute to the current expenses of the College? Let us have one institution for which our gratitude shall be so deep that our gifts shall flow towards it unsought, to the extent of its needs. It is hoped that with our increased facilities for the thorough education of our ministry, the cost to the denomination at large will not be greater than hitherto. The absolute cost will be greatly increased, but if our churches will do just what they have done in past years for the support of ministerial education, all beyond that sum will be provided within the Board.

Another matter of deep concern to the Institution is the question of Beneficiary Aid to needy students. And a difficult and delicate question it is. We want a manly and independent ministry. We wish to furnish our young men the largest opportunity to help themselves. We are persuaded that some institutions, in their eagerness to increase their roll of students, debase the ministry by an offer of large and indiscriminate assistance to all applicants. It should be a point of honor with every