

divine anointing our speech and our preaching will not be "with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in the demonstration of the Spirit and of power." Faith is also a grand prerequisite to successful work. We need faith in ourselves as the Lord's agents in the development of His purposes, but especially do we need strong faith in Him under whose marching orders we serve.

All this presupposes the habitual exercises of earnest prayer, diligent Bible study and also correct Christian deportment. It should be our highest ambition to be written epistles "known and read of all men." For our hearers will judge of Christianity more by what they see in the conduct of its professors than by what they hear from the pulpit.

May our rising ministry be fully consecrated to the Lord's service and be eminently successful in winning souls for Him!

It seems fitting that before closing this sketch, I should record, as a result of my lengthened experience, study and reflection, my increasing belief that the Bible, as the revelation of God's will to man, is, notwithstanding all adverse criticism, worthy of our fullest confidence and love. And that the Gospel the Bible unfolds has been, and is, the mighty lever for the uplifting of humanity, and the blessed medium of comfort and peace to all who sincerely embrace it.

I would also record my heartfelt testimony to the value and importance of our denominational enterprises. For many years I have