

in our regard, or in our advocacy, one part of her operations from another, but putting first that which God has put first the life of the church as a whole, and the mission she has to fulfil in the place where by God she has been put. The question is, how is this to be done? It is a question which the courts of the church might profitably spend some time in the study of.

Those who are placed by Providence as leaders in the church, should hold before her a high standard as to what is required, and what is to be undertaken. There is now a painful acquiescence in low standards.

When one considers the doles and dribblets meted out for God's work at home, compared with what is required, it is discouraging. Through *all* our home work, as well as home mission work, more means are required. We should not set before the people the minimum but the maximum of our need. And we should ask for it, not as those who ask a favor, but as those who are appointed to show to the people the will of our Master and the openings set before them in His service.

2nd. We should not separate in the regard of the people, one part of the church's operations from another. We should adopt the divine order in presenting claims. For there *is* a divine order. We should follow it. If we did, I think that in some cases, that which is now last would be first. The wants of the household, the providing for the family, the widows and orphans, the aged, and the educating of the family would be first—and after these every outlying enterprise.

There are required in the church at present those three things: 1. Unity. The whole church being enlisted for the whole of her operations. There should be not only an alumni association of this college or that, but of all the colleges. An association in which men of all schools and from every part of the church at home or abroad should be enlisted. To such an association let your schemes be submitted, endowment schemes and all other schemes which require to be lifted up. Are those ministers who have been trained abroad not worthy to associate with you? Are they not interested in the colleges and in the church as much as yourselves? Appeals emanating from such a source embracing all the ministry would come home to the church with more hopefulness of success. I think it is needed in the direction of greater unity. Unity of policy, and plan and spirit. 2. There is much to be desired a larger measure of enthusiasm in the ministry, and membership, on behalf of the operations of the church. Enthusiasm for the life, and the good name, and the prosperity of the church as a whole. Such a spirit would lift us out of our localism and our hobbyism, and make all parts of the church equally the subject of thought and prayer, and all the schemes equally the object of our care and