

sion of many subjects, yet no spirit was permitted to obtain among us contrary to brotherly love; and the great object of each, seemed to be, to extend our Zion, and to advance the Divine Glory. Whatever difference of opinion may have existed in reference to measures, yet all were agreed in reference to the *great end*. And through our entire sittings we felt the force of the Psalmist's exclamation—"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The committee appointed to station the preachers have experienced great inconvenience arising from the want of ministers to fill many important stations. Though our General Superintendent, and our Assistant Superintendent are both appointed to fill stations, still we want several more efficient labourers in order to meet the present pressing demands upon our Conference. "Truly the harvest is plenteous but the labourers are few, pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would thrust out more labourers into his harvest."

Our movements are to a great extent aggressive. In proportion as our truly scriptural and reasonable church polity is understood by other branches of the Methodist family, it is admired and approved, and one place after another anxious to exercise the rights secured to them in the word of God, appeal to us to supply to them the same privileges which we enjoy. Thus one place after another is opening to us and inviting our labours and the establishment of our principles, and the increase of openings being more extensive than the increase in the number of Ministers to fill these places subjects us to the greatest inconvenience. In endeavoring to meet as many calls as possible with our present limited means, many of our Ministers have been put to serious inconvenience; and dividing their labors to some extent their own stations have suffered. The arrival of Mr. McClure has proved a valuable addition to our staff of labourers; but we exceedingly lament that circumstances have rendered it ne-