It is a source of great encouragement that the number of our Ministers is increasing, new Stations organising, and members moving to new settlements anxiously asking the ministrations of their own church; but it is our regret that many of these interesting openings cannot as yet have proportionate consideration, for want of the necessary funds from our missionary revenue. It is your privilege to supply this lack liberally, out of your abundance, that families famishing for the word of life may be nourished, and doors of usefulness, thrown wide open to us by Divine Providence, may be entered without hesitation or delay.

Our Connexional literature holds an increasingly important relation with our prosperity as a church. The "Christian Jour-NAL" is commended to your hearty support, in circulating useful information, in keeping up the activity of our memberhip, and in directing the enterprises of our people. It has been, and will be in its improved form, a financial aid, as well as a moral appliance, if we succeed in enlarging the lists of its supporters, and furnish its columns with stirring revival intelligence. The Book Room is one of the most successful experiments our Conference has ever attempted. Sabbath Schools can be here supplied with carefully selected stock for their libraries; the profits of its sales assist the benevolent institutions of the church; so that while you are furnished with equal, if not superior value for your money, you are directly contributing to the strength and success of your own communion. It is a mark of honor, and a great privilege, to supply your private and public libraries with the works of authors, brought up in your own institutions, who understand your moral needs and your denominational tastes. You will find the Agent of the Book Room liberal and obliging; and there is great gratification in the fact that this institution is becoming, in financial value, worth hundreds of dollars yearly to the Conference.

And lastly, though by no means the least in its importance, we lay before you the interests of the Educational Institute, which demands at the present more than ordinary consideration and aid, both from the ministers and members of the church. Its plan of operation has been greatly enlarged: its promise for meeting the requirements of our church and times very much

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