

should do the same for the Baptists of Eastern Canada. Now the English-speaking pupils are limited to fifteen, and, of course, the English churches, apart from the missionary idea, are very little influenced by the school, as Baptist boys and girls are sent to schools of other denominations, with the almost inevitable result of being lost, if not to our churches altogether, at least to the activities of our cause. Denominational progress in Quebec demands a Baptist College for young men and women, and the enlargement here advocated would be the beginning of what has been achieved in Ontario and in the United States. The reason for the admission of English students in greater number is the growing necessity for bi-lingual work. Through the Ottawa Valley and Eastern townships, as well as in all towns and cities of this province, the man who would preach the Gospel to advantage must be skilled in both languages. In St. Johns, Farnham, Granby, Sherbrooke, etc., etc., opportunities abound to the man who is thus furnished. Our school should invite to her training many who should be willing to spend themselves for the Master in Quebec, whether English or French, for these in their intercourse, would re-act upon one another immensely to the advantage of both, and the vineyard would then have laborers, the fruit of which must otherwise remain ungathered. But in order to accomplish this THERE MUST BE ENLARGEMENT.

4. The enlargement advocated would secure all these advantages and at the same time the revenue of the school would thereby be increased. *English students would, of course, pay full rates, and the writer is assured that if all could enter who desire to come, not only would there be no loss but on the other hand there would be a much needed addition to our revenue.* The churches will consider that year by year we must place less dependence upon old friends. Those who knew not Mde. Feller have arisen with their minds and hearts filled with other sympathies—all very natural of course—yet let the fact remind us that Grande Ligne must be regarded by us as more and more specially our own work. We shall have to take it to heart as never before. If we can in any measure make it self-sustaining, we shall be wise to attempt it speedily. For all these reasons we submit the time has come for enlargement.

But enlargement means the expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Who will complete the building at Grande Ligne by erecting the lacking wing? We have shown the great need of it; let some wiser one show how the money is to come.

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