

tutes our present strength, and is the basis of our future hopes. This germ properly developed will be productive of the most blessed effects. It will sustain our every connexional interest, and ultimately result in leading many souls to Christ. And to encourage you in the development of this devotedness God has said, "They that put their trust in me shall never be confounded." As you trust in God your faith and love will be increased, and just in proportion as these graces are increased in you will the demands of the Church and the world be met. God's name will be glorified, and souls will be converted to him. We need hardly assure you, your every request has been entertained, your every interest consulted. And if in any instance your wishes have not been met, it was no lack of disposition on our part, but because that it was impossible in every instance to do so. We have no private ends to gain, no personal objects to accomplish. Your prosperity is our comfort, your happiness is our chief joy. Consequently for this we have counselled, toiled and prayed, in the fear of God and with an eye single to his glory. In view of these facts we again ask you in all confidence to sustain our decisions, and in the same spirit in which they were made labor to carry them into effect.

Our work widens and the fields whiten to the harvest. The Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," salutes our ears on every hand. Shall we abandon any station? Shall we retreat from any conquest already achieved? Shall we again be compelled to respond, "We have neither the men nor means." We believe you will all say never, and believing this your Conference says *never*; the captain of your salvation shouts it from the skies, NEVER, NO, NEVER, while the necessities of a God-dishonoring world echoes back the sound, NEVER, NO, NEVER. Then up friends of Jesus, the work is before you. In order that we may advance see that your ministers are without care among you, inquire into their temporal necessities, try to anticipate their wants and meet them; meet them promptly; you will relieve their mind, and enable them more than ever to work for God and the salvation of souls. In order to continue our connexional paper, we have found it absolutely necessary to purchase our press in full. Our brethren in England have nobly placed £300 sterling at our disposal, which we have applied to this object. Can you not, brethren, raise a similar sum in Canada; your paper also should receive your attention and cordial support. If this is not done, your ministers must again suffer in this direction. Your Theological Institute, which your demands forced into existence, requires your prayerful consideration and liberal sustentation. We believe that in it lies concentrated elements of future usefulness that will bless you and yours when those who were interested in its organization lie silent in the grave.

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