

tional evangelism can be found together, but if this were not the case, then the Lordship of Christ should not suffer; that in the matter of expense also it is not clear that much would be saved if we keep in mind that our emphasis is upon making the man, the woman, who to-day must face post-graduate work in any case if first-class specialisation is to be obtained; that the courses at Toronto University are prematurely overspecialized, which accounts for the statement of the Victoria professor quoted by federationists, "we spend quite as much money as before, and probably more. . . . We have two or three men (professors or instructors) in one department where there was only one before."

The federation movement has never been favored by the great majority of Baptists, probably for the reason Dr. Newman gave for the Guelph finding, "The prevailing feeling . . . that it would be unwise to entangle ourselves with a State Institution over which we could expect to have only a very limited control."

The growth of McMaster led the Senate and Board of Governors to recommend to the Convention that since the present site of McMaster was so limited, a new site should be procured and new buildings erected. The Convention approved of our policy. The field which had been used as a campus by McMaster and which was situate some distance from the Hall, was sold and the Board proceeded to buy a new site. Then came a change in the chancellorship and the new Chancellor at the Montreal Convention in 1911 asked the Convention respecting its policy in the following words: "At the last Convention you debated the report of the Senate and Board which announced the policy of selling the present buildings and site, and of purchasing a new site. Owing to the pressure of other matters, this policy did not receive due consideration. Now I want you to think carefully of this removal problem, and what it involves on your part. We want no uncertain key-note for the future. We wish to know what we can depend upon. We wish to know how far you are willing to get behind this project which calls for generous support. We want it understood that as soon as the calls are met which are now upon you for some of the other great movements, we are to have right of way. We have got to the point where unless we go forward, we will go backward. Our men and women of wealth should recognize that our educational expansion movement is the next project which demands support. With this applause of yours for our great mission, for the necessity of leadership, for the recognition of our historic position, will you reaffirm that position, and pledge your hearty support to our policy of expansion?" In the report of the speech the Editor of the *Baptist* adds a footnote: "There was no uncertain response