

object in the present undertaking. His object is to serve his master by doing good unto all as far as he has opportunity. But in so doing he must not be allowed to suffer pecuniary loss. Should he be compelled, like our much esteemed brother Eaton, to discontinue his labors of love amidst debts and discouragements, the brethren in Canada will contract a blot which will not be easily wiped away. Let every brother therefore take at least one copy, *and pay for it*; and induce as many of his neighbors as he can to follow his example; and our "Witness may deliver its testimony without fear of interruption. But an adequate subscription list cannot be maintained unless this testimony be *interesting and useful*; we can therefore assist much,

2ndly. By "communicating of all good things" to the Conductor. The usefulness of the work will depend on its adaptation to the circumstances of its various readers. These circumstances, the Conductor must learn chiefly from the communications of the brethren. Every brother, therefore, should either write, or cause to be written, those things which more particularly concern himself, and the church to which he belongs; carefully avoiding every thing of a curious or speculative character. Some things also occur in reading, which might be profitably circulated among the brethren. Again, some brethren are well able to write essays on subjects of general application and interest. Our good brother Oliphant is ardent and laborious, but he requires much time for reading, meditation, and prayer; such essays would therefore be peculiarly appropriate and useful.

Believing it requires nearly as much wisdom to ask a question properly as to answer it, I do not say—Every one may put questions.

Should I say here, that all communications to the Editor should be sent free? Should any brother feel unwilling to pay the postage on what he desires to communicate, he may rest satisfied, either, that the matter is not worth sending, or that he is unworthy to send it.

3rdly. We may greatly assist *by striving together in prayer for the Conductor*. He is engaged in an arduous and difficult undertaking. To deliver the divine book from the cavils and scorn of infidels; to strengthen the weak; to confirm the wavering; to encourage the strong; to enlighten the ignorant; to ennoble the degraded; and to unburden the oppressed—he will require intelligence, courage, energy, piety, and heavenly wisdom, in more than common degrees. Let us therefore, dear brethren, unite in humbly and fervently imploring the giver of every good and perfect gift, to qualify fully our devoted brother for his various duties, that the Lord's will may be done, and his name glorified.

Should these few hints be acted upon by the brethren generally, I feel confident we shall long possess in the "Witness of Truth" "a paper of the highest value."

All which is respectfully submitted by

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#### REMARKS.

Were I enquired of regarding the chief good quality of the above address, I would promptly answer—Its unfeigned piety; and were I asked what is the next most valuable feature, I would reply—Its general good sense; and were I again interrogated,