

eral and prompt. If cheerful, generous givers will this year by special effort raise two thousand dollars, they will provide the impetus needed for beginning this new work which to all appearance is so full of promise. Let those who propose doing anything do something now. Sums so given may not be as large as it is desirable to make them. More may easily be given later. Let those who can vote an appropriation, or those who can hand over a cash amount without much personal inconvenience, or with a considerable degree of satisfaction to themselves, do so without delay.

The funds thus received will not be devoted to the promotion of ecclesiastical pauperism. Under the blessing of God they will go to help those who are helping themselves. Our Church colonists in Canada provide the land, erect the buildings, encourage emigration, organize activities—and we simply step to their side and say: “Brethren, we will give you whatever you, well-nigh submerged in early settlers’ struggles, cannot afford, roofing, hardware, furniture and the like; we will see to it that for a year or two, at least, the pastor sent you will be assured a suitable salary; we will place in his possession the means he may require to traverse this field of labor, and to serve the membership.”

It is for the Moravian Church to indicate whether this shall be done; and to determine whether it shall be done immediately, enthusiastically, and thoroughly. The case is fully before the Church. Either let there be a silence that may be felt, or let there be a ringing response, sharp and strong, swift and sweet. The people are the pilot. Let the signal be: “Go ahead!”