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William George Strickland
ARCHITECT
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BUILDING SURVEYOR
18 & 19, DUNDY STREET, TORONTO, CANADA

Toronto, 8th March 1889

To the Building Committee of
The Victoria College new Buildings
St. James Park, Toronto

Gentlemen

I have the honor now to submit the revised design for Main Building, and the design for Students Residence Building.

I need not now enter into a description of the plans of the Main Building, they were fully discussed and adopted at the last meeting of the Committee held on Friday the 22nd ult. — The Elevations have been revised under the direction of your sub-committee charged with that duty as follows:

- 1st By the introduction of round pinnacles surmounting the roof line on all external angles.
- 2nd By removing the dome shaped roof over centre entrance on West Elevation and substituting a parallel fringe and flat roof.
- 3rd By carrying the gable projection on North Elevation near West angle down through the lines of Second Story.
- 4th By introducing angle pinnacles and parallel fringe at roof line on Octagonal third and fourth West Elevation.
- 5th By elaborating the Main Street facade after the original design submitted by the Charalle for this building.

These changes it is hoped will recommend the

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the design to the favorable consideration of the Committee
I have carefully estimated the cost of
this building as now submitted and find it will amount
to \$142,000.

The Students Residence Building has been
planned in full accordance with the "Report of the
Sub-committee on the Residence Building" dated 26th October
1888, and will give the following accommodations:-

Basement. Kitchen and apartments for each Professor
Residence, with Bibles and Fuel Rooms
and W.C. for Students

Ground Floor. Dining and Reading Rooms Study and one
Bedroom for each Professor, 4 studies
and eight single Bedrooms for Students

First Floor. Two Bedrooms Bath room ^{Sanitary} and three
Lodges for each Professor, 12 studies for
Students and 14 Bedrooms (12 single
and 2 double)

Second Floor. 12 studies for Students and 22 Bedrooms
(12 single and 10 double)

Attic. 12 studies for Students and 24 Bedrooms
(all single)

Having accommodation for 72 students in 64
single and 6 double bedrooms with 16 studies-four on each flat
by using the studies as double Bedrooms
in emergency a total accommodation for 106 students
is provided.

The cost of this Building in red brick
is

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with stone drawings I have estimated at \$142,000.

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

your most obedient servant
William George Stamp

Toronto, 11th Moth 1889

Rev. Dr. Burwash & Co.

My dear Sir

Your returned favor of 9th inst is duly rec^d among resolutions of the Building Committee Victoria University passed at its meeting on the 8th inst, instructing me to prepare the detailed plans and specifications for the College buildings, and secure tenders for same.

I was under the impression that a resolution was adopted respecting the Professor's Residence to the original plan. - The plan submitted to the Committee on Friday last you will remember contradicted these recollections, in accordance with the report of a sub-committee, and I thought it was decided - after discussion - to go back to the original plan giving the Professor the whole of the second floor and first floor and part of basement. If I am correct - please state it in the minutes and send me a copy of same, it is in my view an important point, and I am sure the Council will respect.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
William G. Sharp

J. Sutherland
Clerk.

Thomas Sutherland
Secretary.

Mayor's Office,
William Battell, Mayor.

Cobourg Ont. July 18 1889

The Rev. Dr. Burwash & Co.
Lecty. Board of Regents
Victoria University
Cobourg
Res and Dear Sir

The Town Council at their meeting on the 11th inst instructed me to acknowledge the receipt of your note of that date and to state in reply that the Council is in hearty sympathy with the scheme which you propose and have appointed a delegation to cooperate with the University Authorities composed of the following named Gentlemen
 Wilham Kerr D.C. George Gullett
 J. H. Drumble W. P. Riddell
 C. C. Field Dr. P. Peter McCallum Esq.
 J. Vance Gansley Richard Wilson
 and Mayor Battell

It is expected the newly elected Council when duly organized will give this important matter full consideration

I am Sir
Yours obediently
J. Sutherland
Town Clerk

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SOLICITORS FOR
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KING STREET WEST.

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Rev Dr Potts,

Wesley Buildings, City,

Dear Dr Potts-

Re "Cobourg v Victoria"

We have to-day advised Mr Cox of the taxation of Holman's costs on the reference amounting to \$1908.29. His bill as originally rendered was over \$2250.00 so that although the amount is large it is greatly reduced by taxation. We could not expect a much better termination as the Taxing Master ruled that they were entitled to costs on each claim proved as a separate proceeding, was upheld by Judge McMahon. It will be necessary to pay this amount at once with the claim allowed within a very few days. I have advised Mr Cox as to this also as to the total amount of the claims allowed being \$17,847.54.

I may repeat that I have said to Mr Cox here, that though the expense of the reference has been large, you will observe you have saved interest on nearly \$18,000 since the 9th of Aug 1890 which is a matter of \$1075.00 in addition to securing the disallowance of claims filed for \$1608.00 and the formal judgment of the Court as to whom are entitled to claim thus debarring any future claims.

Yours truly,

Edward Irving

Kingston, Ont.

November 21, 1891.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Cobourg, Ont.

Dear Dr. Burwash :-

After you left on Wednesday,

I acted as secretary, pro tem, of the Executive Committee, and Dr. Potts brought before the Committee the matter of the S.H. Jones subscription to Victoria University. Dr. Potts ^{stated} submitted that he had written a letter to Mr. Jones and submitting Mr. Jones reply. It was the opinion of the Committee that this subscription should be collected. Dr. Potts was so instructed. Will you kindly make an entry of this in the Minutes of the Committee, and oblige,

Yours truly,

Insert in Minutes
then add adjournment
A. M. Burtin

Methodist Church
GENERAL CONFERENCE

General Superintendents:
REV. A. CARMAN, D.D., REV. JOHN A. WILLIAMS, D.D.,
Baltimore, Md. Toronto, Ont.

Belleville, Ont., Nov 27 1891

My dear Dr. Dinnick

Yours is to stimulate for working
expenses and staff necessary in Toronto or in Canada.

There are a few principles that I
think should guide us in this matter.
(1) We must make ourselves strong when we
have been so feeble and critical, and ought to
be jealous and critical, viz. in ethics, in the
moral & religious training of the sciences, and
more than all and above all, staunch and
true, and I will say solidly and nervously
talkably orthodox in our theology and in the
training of sciences, literature and philosophy upon
theology, ethics are all the fountain to which moral
and spiritual nature of man. I tremble at
the thought of going to Toronto with any thing
shaky, depr. or undone at the core. (2) That
Toronto University or its College may as well
do for us as we can do for ourselves
and as safely, unless indeed we have already
a Chair or Chairs undared of that sa-
city

13)
Specially I would let Toronto know or tell.
Do that timely, we may save expenses.
This I think was and is the very central,
though not the only plea for going to Toronto,
viz. saving Economy. As fast as we can
get Chairs undared, or proper provision
made for them, I would work them up
by the Acts (and Acts) College. Put out
side our safety, spiritual vigor and honor
I will run into debt for nothing that
Toronto Univ or its College can do about
as well for us as we can for ourselves.
By safety in the foregoing sentence, I mean
safety in Methodist doctrine, doctrines and
teach. in our moral and spiritual and
influence, and in our ethical relation to politics
to sociology, and to all the great questions of hu-
man welfare and firmness Christian witness.
In this matter to keep safe in my mind
we must keep to the spirit and come to the
traditions of the Fatherhood founded Toronto Univ.
(3) You will see that all this has not been
present to mind after the flesh, does not turn
upon men. Making places for men, the
most

must begin right. It is to let ourselves
up the wrong way at the start and then have
to "right up". This is not new, but the
grand resolutions and casting provisions for
our educational work. And I have no doubt
you are with me in all these points and are,
(4) My thought is we must not incur
debt. We must clear up as well as we
can from Coleridge; then after that by the
help of God keep out of debt. For to what
was Coleridge's experience as to debt. Embarrass
ment is but to invite the worst kind,
known to the end, now that we are lifted up
before the nation and the world, the deepest dis-
grace. Somehow we must positively do
our work in Dorset without incurring
debt. And I think by proper arrang-
ment it can be done. And I would ar-
range at all hazards to do it.

(5) Therefore there are some places in
your teaching staff, as set down in your
plan forwarded to me, that if we cannot now
afford them, we cannot afford them; that is all.
Sincerely of you cannot afford it the Dorset
Min

Min. Can do for us as well as we could for
ourselves, or at least as well as they do
for their own students, such work as
Arnold German Latin &c., and rather
than run into debt as they would over-
take of that relief - ^{to meet expenses of an} ^{of the} ^{not} ^{recently}
There are at least some of the general
principles I think we must work out in
practice - and they are all wholly capable
of application if we be faithful, frank, true,
do to bring at the meeting of Committee in Dorset
on Wednesday next, Dec. 2nd. I could be guided
largely by your judgment - I think whole-
ly matter must come before the Board, and per-
haps that will be time enough for me
Dr. Potter has written me as to another matter,
viz. Mr. Jones' case - which may call me to
Dorset, but I think not. You can write
me if Mr. Jones' case - I shall be
where will be (D.P.) on Monday

Yours fraternally
A. Harman



No.

Toronto, December 9th, 1891.

Rev. John Burwash, D. Sc.

My Dear Sir,

The very valuable

services you have rendered to the cause of Education in these Maritime Provinces, both in connection with the University of Mount Allison College and with the Public School System with which I am now associated, lead me to hope that in the changes which are soon to be made in the removal of Victoria University to Toronto you will not be separated from the Educational work in which you have been so long and so successfully engaged.

Not only the Methodists of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, but the Public School Teachers and those with whom you have been associated as Lecturer at Institutes and as Examiner at the Normal School of this Province will be glad to learn that you are still to be engaged in Educational work on the Staff of Victoria College in its new



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Relations, and in the City of Toronto.

If as Superintendent of Education in this Province, and former President of Mt. Allison I can be of any service in promoting your interests, and the interests of Methodist Education at the same time, I shall be pleased to use any influence I may have to that end.

Yours faithfully
J. R. Inch.



To whom it may Concern, -

Dr John Burnash, now of Victoria University has served the Hon. the Board of Education of New Brunswick for several years past in the capacity of Treasurer in Reading and Location. As his work has been chiefly done in connection with the Prov. Normal School, I am in a position to speak of it from intimate personal knowledge.

I consider Dr Burnash thoroughly competent to teach Location - He is well qualified physically - he is master of the theory - and he is "apt to teach". Dr Burnash has also rendered very efficient voluntary service to our County and Provincial Institutes for many years past, and has won the esteem and respect of our Teachers as a body, for his helpfulness in this respect.

Eldon Mueller.

Principal, Prov. Normal Sch.

Kidderminster, N.B.
Dec. 1891.

St. John's, N.S.
Dec. 30, 91

Dr Rev. Samuel Newson
Victoria Univ. Ontario
Box 1000

It has come to my ear that
perhaps in part in Victoria Univ. is to publish some
time in the near future and send you something
that you may use in making an application
in my behalf in this position. The testimonials
and opinions of my teachers, associates and
superiors you have been ever prepared a good
statement of my course at school and the
reasons in which I have pursued the various
pursuits since leaving school.

As my testimonials state,
I have taken a part graduate course in philosophy
including some travel in classical lands and
the study of many volumes archaeological
specimens that I could reach. My lines of
reading and study in English & Latin were
Greek history, Greek & Roman antiquities, art, medals,
inscriptions, sculpture & vase paintings
and the Latin language. The authors mentioned
and read critically, sometimes in Greek, but
often in my own language, and classical
works, such as the works of Xenophon, Herodotus,
Demosthenes, Plato, Juvenal, Horace, Cicero, Virgil,
reading not so carefully. The authors touched
by Cicero in such courses as Epistulae in Greek
I have translated and seen under the work on an in-
telligible and my history, especially in Demosthenes Cicero, Virgil.

The contemporary, Dr. Robert in letters of
Roman Italy.

In the great perspective
of philology, I did not do anything more than
come for me an intelligent idea of the aims
of that department; namely, my ambition was
to read out of the rich store of Greek literature
as much as I could of the learning, particularly
of the people who made it known, Plato, Sparta,
and Macedonia still eagerness in civilization.
The two departments are not entirely separated
nor separable, but very long it was to make
the mechanism of the language secondary to
the moving forces of the nations in my study
and teaching. In no land where workers
can be said to guide or even to advise necessary
go to see to it all for an intelligent opinion
in many places where we can not find authorities
at all.

A nation's life finds its
expression in its highest order in its religion and
philosophy and these are glorified in their
national monuments and temples, their letters
from time to the tracing of the development of sculpture
and architecture. In that respect, I heard lectures
by Robert Clinton of Berlin and Dr. Schickel of
Dresden and studied with Friedrich Wollner for
my first and classical course in the Berlin Museum
and remained as carefully as any time could
allow to examine antiquities in Athens,
Rome, Naples, Florence, Paris, London
of the Donat etc. for a number of
months and first visit to New Victoria Hall
was for that very purpose that many come

will come at your last purpose to succeed
and full determination to make my next
a second one. I shall then I make any
students under me feel that I wish to do
something at least to be read
and appreciated that they are touching
how closely will depend upon their persons
to take in what they read, one of the great
moulding forces of the world and that
though in no sense the language of force
dead yet in the sense of being the repository
of the living and unending thoughts of the
best of men in them.

I am, Sir, most truly
Yours humble servant,

D. H. Langford.

Selected reading in Greek & Latin.

1. History:

- L'Epine - History of Greek & Roman literature up to the time of Augustus.
Reading with explanatory notes of Dionysius of Halicarnassus with an introduction to the Greek literature & his contemporaries.
Dalm.
 - Wachsmuth - Introduction into Greek Mythology.
Poetics & Aesthetics of Greek literature and art.
 - Brugmann - Elements of Philology (introduction into the study of languages).
Greek Grammar - Science of the sounds & forms.
Syntax of Greek language.
 - Robeck - Methods of the Greeks & Romans.
History of Roman Britain.
 - Wachsmuth - Horace's Satires.
 - Vogt - Greek History to the time of Alexander the Great.
History of the Greek & Roman world 13-146 A.D.
 - Wendland - Sanskrit Grammar.
 - Saunders - Greek Syntax.
2. Books:
- Curtius - History of Greece & Roman Art.
 - Robert - History of Greek Art up to the time of the Renaissance.
- Def. & Magister of the period.

Some of the books I had should
and I think almost all
I was to take place
of. I am however, I am
What is called the high
Crichton.
I. G. M. de la Roche
I think necessary to
know history. I think
I believe in the
no longer.
I think my sympathy
will be in more cases
will be in the
than in a private.
I think I have been
I think I have been
I think I have been
I think I have been

I am prepared to do almost anything that will aid the cause in their difficult position but it would do not just say you will clear & say yes to the proposed change.

Yours faithfully,
E. J. Reddy

Jan 15th 1872

My dear Mr. Bunnell,
I have tried to think
over that matter carefully
and have concluded
that to make no change
would not be wise for the
following reasons:

1. If I have made any regu-
-lation at all it is in the
apartment in which
I am now working and
to attempt a new field
would leave me entirely
at the mercy of misfor-
-tunes of the future.

2. I will be familiar with
the grammar & construction
-tion of the Hebrew so that
in all points I should



Monday Evg
Mar 3rd 1872

My dear Doctor - I have just
called a few minutes to say that
the Toronto property will be good
as soon as Toronto moves up
a little. There is a considerable
deal of property laid out for city
purposes that will not be needed
for many years; but the situation
of this property is such that it is
sure to become favorably affected
as soon as an ordinary advance
occurs. Its proximity to the Ballpark
and its sure to become the best
to a common semi position on
the west side of that suburb on account
of the bridge that is certain to be placed
at that point.

There are always people who
are timid; others are over-looked
with property, and panic-stricken
by as those will of course raise
objections to anything but cash.

One word as to Coburg; it
is desirable on her part that
an educational institution
be sustained in her midst.



If the Government should
decide to purchase the property
it is evident that the work
would be less advantageously
effected; as we shall be able
to keep up the standard of the
school much if not quite as
well as it has been under
your own administered
management

Very sincerely and
truly Yours
Joseph Rylands

C. O. P. Y.

May 6th, '92.

My dear Mr. Eaton,

Your communication of the 4th. inst was received and laid before the Board of Regents. They desire me to express to you their very high appreciation of your generous offer. They also recognize the very great importance of the subject in which you have taken so deep an interest and feel that at the earliest moment provision should be made for that work. They also recognize the special ability of the Rev. Mr. Phillips as evinced in the work which he has already done to promote the analytical study of the English Bible but on the other hand two very serious difficulties are presented.

In the first place they feel that it would be unwise to start an enterprise of that kind and carry it on for two years and at the end of that time the work should cease for lack of means. At present the resources of the Board are taxed to the utmost and we have to face a prospective deficiency of \$2000 at the close of next year. The salaries of our professors are also far below that which your generous offer has designated as just. We are in fact able to pay but \$2000 a year at present and feel, therefore, that we could not undertake just now the responsibility of carrying this important work after your generous donation has been exhausted, and we feel that it would be an injustice to Mr. Phillips to take him from his present position in the pastorate and induce him to devote time, means and energy to making this important and difficult work a success and then at the end of two years drop him out. In the second place the unrest of the public mind which has recently arisen would make Mr. Phillips' task a far more than ordinarily difficult one. We have reason to hope that this unrest will be speedily quieted when Mr. Phillips' views are fully known and appreciated by the entire Church and that then his services would be gladly welcomed especially in the extension work.

After careful consideration of these two subjects we have thought it wise to place the matter in the hands of a large and influential committee who can give it careful consideration and report at an early day on the entire possibilities of the case. In the meantime, I am glad to assure you on behalf of the Board that they appreciate your liberal and thoughtful intentions and we hope that in a very short time, the way may be opened for us to co-operate with you in this and other departments of the important work of Christian education.

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TORONTO, May 7th., 1898.

Chancellor Hutchins,

Victoria University,

Oshawa, Ont.

My Dear Sir:-

In reply to yours of the 4th. inst. I regret very much to see that your Honourable Board of Regents have declined to take a move in the matter to which by letter of the 4th. referred. I am still strongly of the opinion that the greatest need of the world today is a more thorough, definite knowledge of Jesus Christ, and every day this matter is allowed to stand is a day lost, and some of us haven't a very long time to wait.

If in your judgment the Board are unwilling to assume the responsibility of the issue you mention, and would rather secure the responsibility of omission to act, kindly return my offer, as there are other means which can be used to extend a wider influence of the knowledge of the St. James Bible. I am more interested in the thousands of Sunday School Teachers going forth every Sunday to talk to say ten times their number of youths growing up in our country, than one giving his own opinion, using his

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and expressions, which is virtually giving his opinion of what he thinks, of the Philadelphia Sunday School issue, on certain subjects. This, as I look at things, is of much greater importance than the few Divinity students who are turned out of our College every year.

Whilst it grieves me very much to withdraw my offer I am fully persuaded in my own mind, notwithstanding the many fears which your Board express - the dangers of this, that and the other - I am persuaded that a move must be made and that at once as the King's business requires haste, but if you and I are to wait until every person is satisfied that it is right to move, I fear a lot of foolish teaching will be done in the meantime.

I purpose leaving for England about the 10th. of this month. Kindly let me hear from you before that time, and if in your judgment the Board of Regents deem it unwise to take action, return my offer to me as I wish to see it in another quarter. I am sorry to ask you to return it, and shall be grieved if it is returned as I am fully impressed with the thought that it is a proper channel to place it in, and under proper government and control, but failing to obtain this permission my only course open is to take another route.

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TORONTO, May 24, 1892. 189

If any Institution on earth should be the scene of teaching the English Bible and Sunday School Lessons to the hundreds of thousands of our young people, surely it ought to be from the College over which you preside.

Yours very truly,

T. Eaton

Toronto, October 25th 1892.

Rev. Dr. Potts,

Secretary, Methodist Educational Society,

City.

My dear Sir/-

The citizens of Toronto and the Methodist Church of Canada will rejoice this day in the completion and opening of the magnificent new Victoria University building in this city. There can be no more suitable time for all her friends to rally around her "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before," rendering her their united support by giving such substantial aid as will place our beloved and revered University on a safe and sure financial basis, and with a view to assist in this object I herewith enclose you my check for \$40,000 to endow a chair in the Theological Department of Victoria College.

Sincerely yours,

Harman

Enclose check.

Wesley College,

Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 19th 1892

This is to certify that Mr. W. E. Stafford,
a student of Wesley College during the Session
of 1891-92, has passed the Examination
as required by the University of Manitoba
for the First Year in Arts, with the
exaction of Chemistry.

G. J. Hardy,
Registrar, Wes. College

Goderham & Wats.
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Dr. John Polts

Belby Buildings,

Toronto

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of yours
of 25th inst. I will be in my office at
11.30 O'Clock Wednesday 30th when I shall be
prepared to give you cheque for \$75,000⁰⁰ dated
1st December

Yours truly

J. G. W. W. W. W.
W. W. W.

Toronto 8th May, 1888. 1889.

H. Hough, Esq.,

Toronto.

My dear Hough,

I return you the draft Report to the Regents of Victoria re Faculty, and the papers which accompany it. While I concur in the Report in the main I am obliged to dissent from it in a few particulars.

(1) I do not think it is the proper thing to institute a comparison between the Professors and Instructors of Victoria and those of University College without calling special attention to the difference in the circumstances of the two. The latter is practically a branch of the Civil Service, and those who are appointed are like other Civil Servants many of whom seem to be satisfied with rendering a minimum of service and doing it in a perfunctory way. I think it will be generally admitted that this class as a rule do not in any walk in life on an average do nearly as much as those who are connected with private enterprises, or who have to depend wholly on their own exertions. From its very nature I think Victoria has a right to look for more from its Staff.

(2) In comparing the hours which the Staff of Victoria work in the Class Room as compared with those of University College the Report omits something which I think it quite an important item, namely, that while the classes in University College are very much larger than those in Victoria, being in ~~some~~ cases three or even four times as large, the

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(H. Hough, Esq.)

work outside of the Class Room in rendering assistance to students and in correcting exercises and the like, must be much heavier than in Victoria, and this would in some cases more than counter balance the larger number of hours in the Class Room in the case of Victoria.

(3) I am of opinion as a result of our investigation that we are spending more ~~on~~ on the teaching of Greek than is really necessary or is justified in view of the state of the finances of the University. While the men may be fully employed yet I believe the present circumstances have arisen partly on account of having more men than we really require; the original intention of the Executive Committee being to have only one Senior instructor in that subject, which, in my opinion, would have been sufficient if the original policy had been carried out.

(4) I think the Report should take some note of a position that is often pressed upon us as to the number of hours of class work a Professor should do; the claim being that the number of hours should be very small when compared with the usual hours in other walks of life. While this is proper in the case of the higher subjects taught in lectures requiring extensive research and preparation, I consider it quite fallacious as to the greater part of the teaching in the first two years and even to a considerable part of that in the third and fourth years.

Yours truly,
John J. Macdonald

Testimonial.

Mr. Arthur Langford, of Montreal, Canada, has attended the University of Minnesota during his summer vacations of 1897 and 1898 in order to widen his philological knowledge deeper & wider. During the time he has been, not only philological and archaeological lecturer, but has diligently taken part in the philological sessions. At the same time, in order to prolong his stay on an independent scientific "excursion" and to fulfill the necessary requirements for a promotion examination in our University, he has elaborated a thesis, "Recent Excursions in European Literature". In this, he has investigated with independent judgment and careful consideration of the literature appertaining thereto, the subtle questions dealing with the meaning of the actor - the title of play taken from the part of the protagonist, the meaning in the drama with ^{reference} to the division of the height of the play, & his early entrance to the Greek theatre. The thesis is in its parts and as a whole has been given some ground and, according to our judgment, of a few points are further developed, it will satisfy the requirements, which our Faculty

is accustomed to make for a doctor's dissertation.

(Signed)

J. W. Christ -

Minneapolis, June 18, 1899. Ed. prof. of philol. at the University


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(Dictated.)

*The Methodist Church,
Department of Missions*

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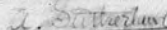
 Rev N. Burward, S.T.D.,
Victoria University,
Queen's Park, City.

Toronto, 30th Nov., 1900.

My Dear Chancellor,-

I enclose herewith copy of a letter from Rev W.B. Danard respecting the young man Wm. Crow, also a report from our teacher at French Bay on the Seagoon Reserve, on the same subject. These two documents make the case tolerably clear both as to the character and abilities of Crow, and the best course for him to pursue in reference to an education. I think if Dr F.C. Stephenson were spoken to he would gladly hunt up the necessary school books for Crow at some second hand store, or from among the boys. The small sum they would cost we could supply, and we would also forward them to his address. If you happen to see Dr Stephenson please mention this to him, or I will do so the first time I see him.

Yours Faithfully,



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"P.S. Madayosi is a member of the Church of England, proselyted by a Church of England School Teacher who taught in this place, and is a bitter opponent to the Methodist Church. When he could not proselyte Crow then he threaten ill to pull him down and thus wrote as he did.

"So much for neglecting to have a Methodist Teacher according to law. I am thankful to say that the revival fire is burning more intensely than ever, all over the Mission.

(signed) "W.H.D."

"List of books needed by Mr. Crow:

"Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, 4th., Reader, History, Canadian at least,) Meth. Discipline, Bible Dictionary, the one published by American Tract Society would do him well, better than a large one.
"He would like to get Commentary on New Testament. Life of Rev. Smith, Meth. Minister, or Rev. Collins."

ADDRESS REPLY TO
Estate of C. S. WILSON,
CARE OF IRA STANDISH, ESO.,
NO. 12 TORONTO STREET,
TORONTO.

Toronto, January 10th 1903.

Rev. Dr. Potts,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Dr Potts:-

I have yours of 7th inst. with enclosed copy of agreement by Mr Wilson.

By the agreement, as I read it, Mr Wilson agreed to pay interest to the date of his death on the \$1000. and the \$1000. to be paid as provided for in his Will. The provision in his Will is for payment of \$500. at the end of one year and the balance of \$500. in two years after his death. I think that on reading, that we should only pay interest to the date of his death, is the one which the Executors will be bound to observe and upon hearing from you that this will be satisfactory I shall give instructions to have the cheque issued at once but owing to the number of Executors and about ten days is consumed before the cheques are paid over.

Yours truly,

Ira Standish

76 Prince Arthur St.,
20th Jan. 71.

Chancellor Bernard S. T. D.,
Vice. Coll. }
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Dear Chancellor:-

I am ordered by my
physician to go to Clifton Springs, or to
like to leave on the 12th prox; but I do
not want to go till the question we have
talked about is settled. W^d it be too much
to ask that I sh^d have all that is

alleged against me between this time & then?

Yours very gratefully & respectfully,

G. M. Meacham.

[Copy]

Victoria College, May 20, 1907

The Board of Regents of Victoria College:

Gentlemen,

When, nearly seven years ago, I was appointed a member of the Faculty of Victoria College, it was on the understanding (as intimated to me by the representative of the Board of Regents) that, if my work proved to be satisfactory, I might expect to be made eventually head of the department of Greek, with the salary befitting such a position.

I have never been informed of a change of policy on the part of the Board, but these expectations are yet unrealized. Only one slight increase of salary was made, now six years ago; while, so far from being the officially recognized head of the department, I am ranked in the College Calendar as the junior member of the staff in Greek.

I am aware that various circumstances have combined to hinder, and very possibly may still delay, the carrying out of the original intention; and accordingly in view of the existing difficulties, I have hitherto thought it my part

not to approach the Board in regard to the my status or my salary, but rather to do, as efficiently as I could, the work entrusted to me.

And I write now, not to press any claim, or to make any (perhaps unreasonable) request, but because I am anxious that the lapse of so many years shall not cause the prospects originally held out to me to be quite forgotten, and because I fear lest by long-continued silence I may have been entirely to acquiesce in the indefinite continuance of my present position.

I remain, Gentlemen,

Yours respectfully

J. T. Robinson



Queen's Park,

Toronto, Oct. 4, 1901.

To the Board of Regents of
Victoria University.

Gentlemen,

The undersigned beg to call your attention
kindly to a matter of much interest to themselves and
of serious import to the University.

When our work began in Toronto, the Professors
were given on all hands to understand that their
salaries would be raised to such a figure as
would enable them to live in comfort. The sum
commonly named at that time for full salary
was at least \$2500. - Nearly ten years
have now passed but no such increase has
been made.

In the meantime the salaries paid have
not sufficed to meet the modest requirements
of our position and we have been obliged to

Prof. Robinson
re
Salary &
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make up the difference between salary and expenditure by the consumption of private resources or by the accumulation of loan & mortgage to a degree most serious to men in our circumstances. And this has been in spite of the denial to ourselves & our families of some advantage that we are commonly supposed to possess, and the practice of such strict economy as may well seem parsimony to those who know our position and work but do not know the remuneration we receive.

This state of things we believe to be hurtful to the University as well as painful to ourselves. It is hardly possible but that men who are crippled and humiliated by financial difficulties will have their talent & energy to some extent dissipated in worry instead of concentrated and utilized in work and it is not strange if some observers will say, as they do say, that the inferior remuneration argues inferior service.

We therefore respectfully urge -

- 1° That the salaries be now placed at the figure contemplated ten years ago, and
- 2° That measures be taken to secure in the

near future such further advance as will place us on an equality with our competitors in academic work.

In this way only, as we think, can a certain brand of inferiority be removed from our University and full justice be done to the work and to the workmen.

We remain

Yours in all respect & Confidence

Alfred Reynar

E. J. Baagly

A. J. Ball

St. Robinson

Peter Jagan

A. R. Davis

F. H. Wallan

A. D. Morning

A. L. Langford

J. Burwash

J. F. McLaughlin

A. E. Lang.

MACLAREN MACDONALD, SHEPLEY & MIDDLETON
INCORPORATED
Solicitors, Toronto, Ontario

UNION LOAN BUILDINGS,

25 & 27, Toronto, Ont.

Toronto Nov. 2nd 1901

Rev. John Potts D.D.

Victoria College, Toronto.

My dear Doctor,

I have seen Mr Macdonald and am much embarrass-
ed by the position of matters. Mr Macdonald tells me that he is
most anxious that the bequest should be paid as directed by the
Will out of the proceeds of the sale of the land - that sales
have been delayed lately by reason of the want of Street Railway
accommodation - that he has devoted a good deal of time to this mat-
ter and that yesterday the Board of Works recommended the extension
of the tracks; that on this recommendation he believes the Council
will approve of the extension - that if extended he has a reason-
able hope of effecting sales - that the executors are willing in the
meantime to pay five per cent. If the Board declines to wait any
longer I will have to try to borrow the money on the security of
the land. If I do this the Estate will not only have to pay the
five per cent, but the Estate will have to pay a bonus from time to
time in releasing lots which may be sold. I regret very much
that I have to trouble you again about this matter. Consider it and
I am sure whatever you say will be the best that you can do. I
have no doubt in my own mind that no loss can come to the Univer-
sity by allowing the land to be sold to pay the bequest and in the
meantime it will receive 5 per cent.

Yours truly,

Collegiate Institute.

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov 6 1901

Prof R. B. Bam
Victoria U.C.

Dear Sir,
Please find enclosed some \$100.00 from the
for \$100 worth of books. I am pleased to hear of
the high standing of the Victoria students, the record of
the young lady in Mathematics being exceptionally good.
Once in a while the female sex furnishes a surprise
- but my only one the exception to the rule
I am sorry I cannot attend the distribution of
prizes, as we have had many interruptions of
our work this year, and more are to follow.
It seems as if difficulties always arise when
interesting functions of "Old Vic" are taking
place. Nevertheless, I extend my congratulations
to the successful winners of the prize in
Constitutional History, and hope it may induce
him to continue his studies in that particular
direction. I am pleased to see that the
long delayed Residence for Women will be
erected at an early date. With wishes
for another successful year.
Very truly,
Wm. M. W. P. J. R. P.



Queen's Park,

Toronto, Nov. 11 1901

Rev. Chancellor Burwash
Victoria University.

Dear Dr. Burwash.

In view of the fact that the Board of Regents of Victoria University intend shortly to discuss the question of salaries, I desire to submit a few facts for their consideration.

I was appointed in August, 1897, upon the death of Professor Péllet, to a



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Lectureship in the French Language and Literature in Victoria College at an initial salary of \$1200 per annum.

In August 1899 I was appointed Associate Professor with a salary of \$1400. I have now entered upon my fifth year as head of the French department with no further change in salary or position.

I may state that my present salary is inadequate to meet even my



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Current expenses.

I have the honor to be

Yours very truly

Pelham Edgar.

Dr. Edgar

Salary

& Station



[Faint handwritten notes and scribbles on the back of the letter, including a vertical line of text and some illegible markings.]



Queen's Park,

Toronto, Jan. 22 - 1902

Dear Mr. Chancellor,

In view of the fact that the appointment of Mrs. Mueser as assistant in Oriental languages will probably be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, I beg to submit to you consideration the following facts:

1. The Arts work alone in this department gives full employment to two men in University College. The total number of students in the Arts classes in Victoria College during the past three or four years has been almost as large as in University College (last year, I think, quite as large). Students are now entering the Honors work in this department every year, and it is probable that within the next two years our Honors classes will be as large as those of University College.
2. The number of students pursuing advanced or post-graduate work, in this, as in other departments of the Divinity course, has greatly increased within the past five years. It is difficult to do justice to the needs of this very important class of students - in fact quite impossible for me



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to do so while bearing alone the burden of the whole of the Arts work.

3. The Arts work will require next year, at the lowest reckoning twenty-five hours a week of class-room work. The Divinity work in this department will require at least six hours, and this should in the interest of the men be increased to eight hours. A total of thirty-one hours, or if possible, thirty-three hours work in the class-room each week, is now required in this department.
4. The Honors work in Oriental languages is, I think, a very necessary and very important part of our curriculum. It is, practically, a special course in its nature, and is the only Arts course which gives students special and thorough equipment for possible study. The course provides for the reading of the great part of the O.T. in Hebrew, for the study of the literature and history of the Jews, for the study of the ancient Semitic languages, this being necessary as there may be made subsidiary to a knowledge of the Bible of the Hebrew language, and it permits the use of the N. T. Greek options in the third and fourth years.



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4. Mr. Miesner's work during the past two years, as indicated in this department has been very satisfactory. He is a most painstaking and careful student, is accurate and methodical, and has the essential qualifications of a good teacher. He has the confidence and respect of his students in a very marked degree. The success of his students at the examinations last May was very gratifying to me and gives evidence of his ability as a teacher.

I believe the appointment of Mr. Miesner as a lecturer in the faculty of Arts will be the most satisfactory and most economical method of meeting our need at the present time. I am personally, most deeply interested in, and most anxious for this appointment and therefore have taken the liberty, in response to your request, of writing you thus fully on the matter. I am, dear Mr. Chancellor

Yours very truly
J. H. M. Langhorne

Prof. Miesner

Victoria

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Dunn's Park,

Toronto, Feb. 8th 1902

Dear Mr. Chancellor,

In reply to your request for a statement from me of what I know of the work of Rev. Prof. J. Burwash, M.A., D.D., I submit the following facts for your consideration:

I have known Dr. Burwash intimately and have been very closely associated with him in the work of this College since the year 1891. I have had ample opportunity to observe the character and method of his work both in the study and in the class-room. I have seen year by year the influence of his work upon his students and I know the estimate which they have formed of him. I think, therefore, that, if I cannot speak of him with-out a certain degree of prejudice, for he has been my very good friend during these years, that I can at least speak as one who knows Burwash intimately and as one who has had peculiar opportunities of knowing and judging of his work.

Dr. Burwash impressed me, first of all, as



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a man of wide and accurate scientific know-
ledge and as a teacher of science almost
without a peer, at least among the men whom
I have known. His long and successful career
at Mount Allison University, where he was
universally esteemed and loved is, perhaps,
the best evidence of that fact. He was known
in the English provinces, not only as a scientist
but as a preacher and platform speaker of
the first rank and he was for many years
Examiner in Education for the Normal School
at St. John's, N.B. Now this rare combination
of the scientist and the preacher is, to my mind,
one of Dr. Burwash's chief qualifications for
the important work which has been com-
mitted to him here. He has the spirit of the
true scientist in his earnest love of truth, in
his hatred of sham, in the importance which
he attaches to facts as opposed to mere
theory, in his indefatigable industry and
energy and in his effort to lead students



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to do their own work to look for themselves to develop along right lines, their own individuality and to avoid the pretensions, the unearned and the hypocritical - an effort in which, I think, he has been, to a large degree, successful. He has, at the same time, the spirit of the truly evangelical preacher. He is a profound and whole-souled believer in the truths of the Gospel and he aims, in his work, & pre-eminently to help his men to preach that Gospel most effectively. He gives his students training, and I believe, very useful and helpful training in methods of preparation and delivery of sermons. He is particularly emphatic, chiefly, upon the truthfulness, the reasonableness of the sermon and upon its evangelic point and power. Dr. Rowdash however, I believe, the highest qualification for this kind of work, viz the instruction of our candidates for the ministry in the preparation and delivery of their sermons. As to the formal excellence of his work I do not know that I can speak with any certainty



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or authority. I know that Dr. Rowdash has a good voice, well-developed and not only powerful but of a very real quality. I know that his manner is always reserved, dignified and impressive. I know that his preaching is, to me at least, a model of simplicity, dignity and strength, and that he is well received and well thought of in every congregation to which he ministers. I doubt very much whether any man could be found in our ministry who would be his equal in those points of excellence which make the real strength of the preacher of the Gospel.

It must be remembered that Dr. Rowdash's work has been spread over a wide field. He has had to give instruction in Greek, in Biblical History, in Church Policy and Discipline and in Wesleyan Theology as well as in the English Bible, Homiletics and Elocution. He has never had less than eight or ten or twenty hours a week in the Class Room. I think no man on our staff has carried a heavier burden of labor than he, although he has carried it without



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Complaint. The man on our staff has more constantly sacrificed time and strength to the needs of his students. At the present time he is giving, in addition to his ordinary lectures, special time and attention to individual, needy students, and he has done this kind of work, unostentatiously, every year.

With respect to the teaching of the English Bible I know that it was a very great source of grief to Dr. Burwash when the General Conference of 1894 directed that ^{the} three years' of the Course of Study in the English Bible should be taken on a ^{four-part} ~~two-part~~ basis, and not in College. Previous to the coming into effect of that legislation he had several large classes each year in the English Bible, but since that time the numbers have been much less. The General Conference of 1898 restored the Pentateuch to its place on the College course and a class in that subject, as well as another of fundamental studies in the books of Samuel and Kings is being conducted by him.



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The work done in these classes in the English Bible is very good. Dr. Burwash is careful, painstaking, methodical. He consults all the best and latest literature upon the historical and literary aspects of this ~~subject~~ subject and he is thoroughly well versed in all recent research and discovery in Egyptian, Babylonian and Hebrew history. In this field he is now an authority. He has made himself master of the very difficult questions of chronology and of the various older and newer theories which have been offered for the solution of these questions. Here his scientific training has stood him in good stead, enabling him to sift and weigh evidence, and to arrive at just conclusions, an ability too frequently wanting in both critics and archaeologists.

I have found Dr. Burwash to be a man of rare intelligence and purity of heart. In his frankness, his transparent sincerity, his robust good sense, he commends himself not only to his students but to all who know him. I am convinced that he is a man well worthy



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of the honorable place which he holds in his College and Church and well worthy of the honors which have been bestowed upon him by his own and other Universities.

The above testimony I am glad to bear and do bear with entire freedom and confidence and shall willingly add to it by giving any further information which may be within my power or by answering any questions which may be submitted to me.

Yours very truly

J. F. McCampbell



Dunn's Park

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 5th 1902.

Mr. Chancellor:

As a graduate student pursuing the course of study prescribed for the "P.D." degree, it gave me pleasure to submit, ~~at your request~~, the opinions I have formed of the work being done for our students by Dr. John Burwash, Professor of English Bible and Homiletics. During the year I have been in regular attendance upon Dr. Burwash's classes in Homiletics, Elocutions and Church Polity. In all these departments of work I have found him a very helpful lecturer indeed. He does all his work with such an energy, good judgment and genuine virility as to make him, in my estimation, one of the most helpful men I have taken work with during my Divinity Course. As a student, I have not, of course, the data for determining how wisely he has read in his departments, but certainly from the material delivered in his lectures one is led to the conclusion that he has made himself master of the departments committed to his charge. But more than his: his lectures are not valuable to the student as collections of other men's opinions (which he can read for himself) but because they are so stamped with the



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Lecturer's own good judgment and was discrimination, as to make the student feel that under Dr Burwash's guidance he is learning the great principles of sermon formation and delivery.

In Homilies the ideal constantly held by Dr Burwash before his class, is that the sermon be so formed as to make the preaching of the Gospel evangelically effective. All those qualities of style, language and arrangement of thought which enter into the formation of different types of sermons are carefully dealt with in the lectures, and in addition to this the lecturer spends a great deal of time in painstaking criticism of sermons prepared by the members of his class. This criticism is always so strongly given that I find I have come to value very highly any judgment given by Dr Burwash in his department.

In Elocution the method employed by the lecturer is not an effort to bring all students to the same standard of sermon delivery by a mechanical system of articulation or imitation of other men, but rather by such careful exercise and cultivation of the powers of voice and all the other qualities which enter into the delivery of a sermon, as to make the student most effective in his own individuality.



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Exercises for the attainment of this end are given to the class and illustrated by the lecturer, but with the constant reminder that these are not to be practised or thought of as the pulpit; their practice is simply meant to make the preacher more effective in his own natural powers. In this field, of course, Dr Burwash cannot impart to the student the power to do, he can only enunciate and illustrate principles; but I know it to be the conviction of some of the best students working with him, that if the instructions given are carried out, a very helpful result will be attained.

The lectures I have attended in Church Polity have shown me that Dr Burwash is thoroughly acquainted with all the different systems and their development ^{through the} history of the Christian Church. But more than this, he has lived through, and watched carefully so much of the development of the system of our own church as to make his lectures exceedingly interesting and helpful.

In conclusion let me say that in all his work Dr Burwash evinces such an indefatigable energy, and painstaking effort, as to make it an inspiration to the



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student to work with him in these departments; and it is with very great pleasure that I submit these convictions after having taken lectures with him for nearly a year.

Yours Respectfully
A. P. Wisener.

REV. J. W. BELL, B. D.,
PASTOR CENTRAL CHURCH, M. E. CHURCH,
3025 NORTH 10TH ST.

CRYSTAL, NORTH DAKOTA, February 18th 1902

Dear Doctor

I have been thinking seriously of late of making a settlement which will be satisfied for those who come after me. I have my life insured for \$5,000, which will not be available till after my decease; and the question is what to do with it. Mrs. Bell is not a woman of business and would either just let it lie in the bank at a small interest, or possibly make some mistake in investment. I would like to place it in such a way that it would do good to both the family and others. I have two children, the youngest seven years of age. I was thinking I would like to give it to my old Alma Mater if the Board would accept it and pay an annuity on it as long as any of my family, wife or children, lived; it to belong wholly to the university after that. I would like five per cent as the amount of ~~\$5000~~ Annuity. I would make a deed of gift to the university conditioned on their official acceptance and agreement to pay the annuity to my wife and children as long as they or any of them should survive me. I will be glad to hear from you as soon as convenient. I suppose you will be a little surprised to hear from me from a point in the United States, as I was always a great son of Canada. Well it is not simply a matter of choice with me, circumstances seemed to settle the matter for me without anything but my consent, and that was given, that is all. I hope you and your family are well. I see that the university is having good success, and of that fact I am well pleased. O yes, there is one other point I would like to have in connection with the latter mentioned, I would like that the university would agree to give free tuition to either of my children if they should elect to take a course with you, or ~~to both of them~~. That would be a case where the cost to you would be nothing, and would be a benefit to them.

Sincerely yours in Christ

J. W. Bell.

My Dear Doctor Burwash

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More than a year & a half ago, mainly to relieve
my pen (perhaps & to us as in particular, I wish a letter
on the Educational Policy of the Methodist Church. I then
put it in my desk where it lay ~~unattended~~ for over a
year. Upon then rereading it however I was convinced
that at least some things therein treated should be brought before
the church. Early in the winter, when I stated these facts
to you. You were kind enough to say that if I would revise
my letter & forward it to you. ~~For~~ I can have
the benefit of your experience & position in the way of all
comment & criticisms you felt able to give and reference
to the various propositions made in it. I now send the
letter to you with little revision & no material change
whatsoever. I shall highly value whatever answers you
see fit to make. The more I thought of it the more I was
convinced that grave matters of this sort should not be
lightly flung out to air, & this, with the earnest desire
for all possible light, is the reason ~~why~~ which has prompted
me to submit ~~these~~ my thoughts - & some of them the
thoughts of many others, as you know - ~~to~~ first
to you. How many of them shall come before the Church
in the form of resolution at the approaching Conference
remains to be seen.

It has for some time seemed to me that the
energy & money invested in our Methodist Educational
system are, in some important respects ^{largely} inefficient.
My thesis is, in short, that the Church is devoting
time & money to do more or less excellent educational

work which can be & is being done equally well by other
increasing agencies, & is on this account neglecting
other educational work, which is of exceeding importance
to Methodism, which will be taken up by us no class,
& which cannot but greatly affect her future efficiency
& power.

In this letter I shall trace self-education and the special
problem of our work in the provinces of Ontario & Quebec.

I. Look to the reasons of the formation of the University of Victoria.

[Thus like Victoria as an example. It was
founded half a century ago to meet an actual need,
of the reality of which there is no doubt, the higher
education of young men under adverse, unpropitious
conditions, & especially of those who came out the
immigrants -

The need was a double one. First, the higher education
of students in Arts by mathematics & methods acceptable
to Methodists & to all fair minded friends of education.
Second, the training of our own ministers for their
special work. To supply this need therefore Methodists
founded ^{Victoria} & have for fifty years given their money to
aid the Methodist Church in this branch of its
work for the elevation of the people. This is the
reason for Victoria's existence, & has once the
double burden has been borne her sons can proudly
ask history to testify. May a kind Providence
save them & her rulers, however, from counting past
needs as always necessarily those of the present & the
future, & save them too from valuing - with blindness
to her obligations & new duties - the forms & traditions

of a history makes them ~~valuable~~ the spirit & aim which find force in College being. The necessities of one generation may be the anachronism of the next.

II. As to the trend from sectarian to non-sectarian control in education.

(a) The Common or primary schools.

The history of our common or public schools for the last hundred years shows some most interesting trends. One is the change from sectarian to non-sectarian control. Roman separate, denominational schools are slowly evolving a system which will recognize no denomination or class whatever & will be altogether controlled by the people ~~and~~ ^{and} not the people themselves. The advantages of this trend are obvious. We do not have depend on any of our present system. It has manifested itself.

But the excellence of this trend away from denominational to broadly based non-sectarian schools is not at all inseparably connected with these traits & is being more & more recognized by all, except those who set the religious action of some heavy extreme dogma authority or custom as the limit of human attainment or of divine method.

For the sake of brevity & from the fact that the nation, advantage, & intelligibility of the above noted trend need, I think, be readily taken for granted not only by you, but by most other citizens, I merely state it & take it as given.

I must here raise a question. At what age

younger or older, must it be deemed most important for pupils to be trained under the watchful eye of church or denominational teachers of this or that denomination? (Certainly under, rather than over the age of sixteen.) If there are clearly all the inevitable disadvantages of denominational schools, & obviously advantages being readily available without any effort by the Church, by what logic do we retain denominational arts colleges.

(b) The Universities.

The desirability & intelligibility of this tendency, again, such

- (1) the broadening view of education;
- (2) the broadening feeling of fellowship among all denominations;
- (3) the sense of the common ground on which we stand in the matter of education, especially in arts (I use the term thought to indicate community are subjects regularly included in the undergraduate course leading to the B.A. degree);
- (4) the excellence of non-sectarian colleges & universities;
- (5) the desire to use financial outlay most effectively, & the financial need of the Church for other educational work;
- (6) the realization of the ~~obscure~~ inconsistency of attempting to give true higher education in arts a dogmatic theological bias; — real denominational arts colleges are doomed.

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Let me emphasize the last three basic statements.
Article fourth (4). It is obvious that the strength of
non-sectarian institutions, both privately & publicly
supported, is spreading & developing. The fact has
ceased being from the need of denominational arts colleges.
In fact we can really say that no Victoria College for Women,
was founded only years ago to meet the needs of that
time, even Arts & even Theology. The first having
become now non-existent. The same spirit which made
the founding of
for the Arts department shows you lead us, under all
the circumstances, to give this up, & our faculties had
this leaves us open to the change of maintaining
the Arts faculty merely & solely because of past
traditions. The principle of Community Education was
of course ~~an~~ an admission of a large part of
this. Arts subjects are taught in Victoria &
certainly much Affinity. There are excellent men
in this faculty as in the other. But can anyone
claim that of the Protestant Church is such,
because of other educational demands, ceased to
teach Arts subjects, ~~that~~ any of her sons or daughters
must find any increased difficulty whatever in
pursuing their studies under safe & efficient teachers?

As to the fourth clause (4). It is not that there
can be any objection to any church or society
or person, paying money, if they have an surplus,
to supply instruction for the community which
determines the community must have to lack or
financial itself. Nor is it that good work is not
being done, or that it is true that other things being

equal, an increased number of institutions for instruction
are not of more benefit educationally, especially
if placed in districts of a balance from other
educational centers. These matters are not to be
pointed. What I claim is this, as stated in the
thesis, that we are doing work, duplicated essentially
by other agencies, while other educational work
urgently needed, which directly concerns our
Affinity as a church, is being neglected for
lack of funds.

As to the different items to be placed in a
categorical enumeration of an unimpaired educational
needs - a church, which the church must supply
locally or do without, there will be doubtless wide
variation of opinion, but as to the wisdom of
many these met, I think, to be won. Especially
and I own that you who know so well where &
how far we come short of an ideal must readily
support this statement.

1. Without necessarily attaching to anything
but present to the faculty or its members, surely we
have not ~~to~~ anything else different number of
professors & instructors to make the ~~theological~~
~~theological~~ faculty the special force I ought
to be educationally in our church. Now chairs
are certainly a necessity before ~~the~~ the diploma
is the first Theological School - in the broadest
sense - that it ought to be.

2. After this need come another, which involves
a new departure ^{to fix} the first means a strengthening

of our centre of education in theology. ^{which} ~~the~~ ^{seems} ~~seem~~ ^{mean} a remarkable increase in the
influence of Victoria upon the church. (To learn
effective methods ~~is~~ ^{is} dangerous for the church
to look much at any or at other like institutions
which can for centuries go along fairly well by their
own momentum. Much more or less they learn from
institutions ~~to~~ ^{to} whom offering is the sole
condition of life. These methods, especially if beyond
the experimental stage can well be observed by the
church & ought to be applied.) My second "need"
is, Travelling Lectureships, on something like
the operation of the American Society for the Extension
of Community Teaching. How little does
Victoria ~~contribute~~ ^{contribute} to life - I am speaking
of it here in its theological capacity - even with
the life of some its alumni after they have
passed beyond its walls? How much, how
infinitely, less, does its influence touch, the
great mass of the teachers & workers & other
leaders of our church who never saw it &
we hear of it when the Educational Collection
is taken up? This is not because ~~they~~ ^{they}
do not need its ^{direct} educational influence nor because
(a) they do not feel the need. Teachers keep their hands
by the shoulder. For, bad & indifferent are worked by
thousands of earnest hearts wanting light, the
chronic committee which ~~is~~ ^{is} as unsatisfactory
in most cases has this to be said of it. That it shows
a desire to learn, a desire known which can

~~be~~ ^{be} ~~never~~ ^{never} ~~quite~~ ^{quite} ~~satisfied~~ ^{satisfied} at
the average committee. Since few papers etc. are
from by experts or teachers & the real food is scant
indeed, & the inspiration - mainly vocal - ~~taken~~
from by the delegates soon grows off because of the
shallowness of it all.

Capable Teachers or Lecturers, ^{well} ~~well~~ ^{balanced} by the
Educational Society, available ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~work~~ ^{work} on the
same financial terms to conduct classes ^{together}
in centres all over ~~a~~ ^a certain arbitrary region
- say a certain number for each province & to
charge each year from province to province - in
Bible School, Bible Study, Synodical,
Church Study, Methods of Work, etc. etc. This
it seems to me is a very great need & in both these
provinces.

3. The establishment of short courses of lectures
in the above mentioned subjects, & extra-curricular
or correspondence work in connection with the
"short courses" & the "Travelling Lectureships".

These ~~courses~~ - 2, 3 - need not be in the
slightest degree superficial, as you I think
will readily admit. They cannot be made
so fundamentally educational as any factor
we have.

4. A central examining board at Toronto
to set & examine all theological examination
papers for all the conferences, the examination
papers outside provincialities being held in each
District by the Chairman.

Many other needs might frankly be mentioned. But
 comes out the supplying of more than greatly strengthen
 Methodistism? Are they not pecuniary? Why are
 none of them taken up? If what we have claimed
 holds good there is but one reason - that we for all
 but the last - financial inability. The suggested
 changes would mean a large increased yearly
 expenditure. If we adhere to our present
 policy this fact settles the proposition. But why
 need we adhere to this? Where is the advantage?

On the other hand, if the frequency claim has
 weight, & we change our policy & present form
 to give more the original aim & spirit of our
 founders, the suggestions are quite repulsive
 to our present resources, of being carried out
 effect.

Without discussing them at all adequate
 length, the following steps could be taken

1. Make the following ^{alterations} proposition to the Synodical
 Cong. Assn. It would be sufficient to call
 of Utahian ^{attention} to the inefficient state of that
 institution, its inability to meet present requirements,
 its needlessness, ^{partly} its decrease in students - &
 at most three yrs -

- (a) Sell buildings & land, & present proceeds
 & endowment to the Educational Society of our Church
 - (b) Sell buildings & land & present proceeds
 to St James Church, & ~~present~~ endowment to the
 Educational Society, or definitely to Victoria.
- In case neither of them were accepted.

they make it lose present status, let the Methodist
 church show the impossibility ^{of their} ~~of their~~ resources all
 its rights, which will take ^{all} responsibility with
 them, & discontinue all financial aid - which
 in the light of all the facts ~~is~~ is culpable for us
 to continue.

2. Strike out all Victoria's support - which the
~~Provincial~~ Provincial University, or Community College,
 makes or is willing to make.
3. Have inter-collegiate professorships &
 lecturership with the other ^{affiliated} theological schools
 in all situations where this is possible.

This ^{with the feeling of the representatives} three fold action, must establish at
 once, a broad scholarly & effective college, whose
 work would bear directly upon our present pressing
 educational needs as a church, & whose effects
 would be directly felt not only in the College
 buildings, but wherever the travelling lecturers
 organized classes or the mail carried the
 correspondence work. Not only so, but it
 must carry out the key condition on which
 money is now asked from our people - for the
 support of our Educational work. Read the
 15th Annual Report of our Educational Society.
 Here is a paragraph from page 5.

"In our country, as in other, the Church has led
 the way in the establishment of institutions of higher learning.
 In spite of the fact that the State has largely undertaken
 this work the necessity for the institution of the Church still
 remains. In the schools & colleges supported &

controlled by the State the Bible is not a Text book, & the
doctrines of Christianity are not taught. At the most
important periods in the formation of his character
the student finds himself without aid in the broadening
of his spiritual nature & confirmation of his faith
in God. In the schools & universities endorsed &
maintained by our Church, while the highest
intellectual advantages are offered, the things of
the Spirit are not neglected. The Bible has an
important & honored place in the curriculum.
Christian doctrine & Christian ethics are daily
inculcated. The history of the church & its
triumphs is studied. etc etc & also (page 6)

"The only schools for the advanced & systematic
study of the Bible are those of the church. For
this reason, if for no other, they commend themselves
to the intelligent & hearty support of every thoughtful
Christian."

If these qualifications refer to our University or
then Arts Department they are misleading & untrue.

If they do not, but refer to Theological Schools,
there is no peculiar advantage to the Government
College. The subjects mentioned in the question
are treated as much in Victoria Arts Department
as they are in University College, no more & no
less.

But, if the writer of the Report refers to
Theological Departments & Schools - & ~~the~~
any other suggestion is impossible - & such
our educational work constituted - & it

has indicated, & continues directly in line with
the Report, every effort of the State & our people
for help must have a very real & direct backing in
living fact; & an inevitable result of this
re-arrangement, & specializing & ordering &
defining of our work must mean largely
increased savings by ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
cause of our Educational work.

The argument must be undoubtedly advanced
that it would utterly ruin Wesleyan & make
Victoria a "real" Theological school; but this must
be an utterly fallacious ~~and~~ statement of the case.

It would in no sense leave Victoria "no more anything
but honor & a fulfilling of the reason of her founding
come to Wesleyan. Victoria & Wesleyan are in themselves
nothing. The educational work of our church is
the uplifting of men is everything. If our thesis can
be refuted, well & good. If it cannot be then will
any one dare say that to retire from a field where
she has done so well for sixty years, but about she
can not leave safely to others, as that such added
strength of Wesleyan. & ~~to~~ the means saved to
be seen off by the change, she may concentrate
her whole force on work in new & urgently needed
lines in a University of Victoria or a disincorporation of
Wesleyan? Apparent. It is a modern equality
will certainly be made, but they are not arguments
we can they avail against what is rational &
historic. Effectiveness in present needs with
the full future in view, was the criterion of our fathers;
let it be our guide now.

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It is a narrow policy which I advocate. Years ago it has concentrated our work on Theology or Theology as a basis, to the exclusion of all higher education outside. There must have been most narrow & short-sighted. But the time has changed. The folly of yesterday may be the wisdom of to-day; & what was then narrow & short-sighted, is clearly demanded by the broadest consideration of our duty as citizens now.

The people by State & private endowment are now insisting for higher instruction in Arts. Therefore since we keep us not needed more in this direction. Surely it is the highest wisdom to turn our forces from such & such educational work, urgently needed, & commit it to other agency.

And the step towards further specialization is in no respect revolutionary, but — as we I show early in the letter — is part of a settled trend. This leads us to say, in closing upon the final reason (C) which I give in support of my belief in the certainty of the movement from Victorian to non-sectarian control of Arts work.

I said that we are realizing the meagreness of attempting to give true Education in Arts — especially Theology — as the separate & distinctive seat of a denomination or church. As argument is needed, of course, upon this. For one thing it is not attempted in Victoria nor in any other college which pretends to University standards. Surely no one is prejudiced in dreaming that his son is any safer when instructed in English, French, Greek or other literature, or in Philosophy or other Arts subject in Victoria than he would be in University College. The question of present excellence of training in the different subjects is

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quite apart from the point. A definite weakness in fact of the complete illogicalness of our present policy is appropriate here. I presume that among the subjects where "safe" teaching under the eye of the Church must be demanded, ~~the~~ biology & geology would be from a very urgent place. If it was not necessary for the Church to supply her own approved instructors in these subjects surely all other subjects in the Arts course could be handed over likewise to other care. But these are of course not taught in Victoria but are in quite non-sectarian hands. This is of course as it should be. But let us logically proceed. Let secularism can be banished from all our educational work, even in the realm of Theology itself, though that is not now completely feasible. But we have clearly nothing present action, how long are we going to waste our resources in doing ~~nothing~~ unless homage to paid ideal when other tasks untouched demands our aid?

And what we urge is, in the general outline, broad to come. The past few years shows the trend. We have noticed this in our schools. This kind of our college. Queen's University, whose new charter over the year completely swept it clear from all Church or sectarian ~~and~~ control is a most striking instance of the trend. The whole University Federation movement is but another phase of the same tendency which is emphasized by the pending outbreak of Trinity. The Arts subjects ~~are~~ are by the System as largely or may be centered in undenominational hands, & are the University work, — with the exception of Theology — is being considered wholly apart from its relation to Theology or Denomination. My suggestions

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ment, had the members of fraternal order report to
Victoria & proceed to immediately make application use
of our resources in other lines.

If Victoria were in Coburg & independent, a
different change might be needed. But federation
is now an accomplished & irreversible fact for he.
We must deal with present facts & present needs. I
must not advocate revolutionary changes by
sanguine methods, but I do demand definite
& immediate decision, & a clear statesman like
policy ~~to~~ by our church, which shall in the
shortest possible time, compatible with decency,
sentiment & thoroughness, bring about the
desired results.

The letter is already too long but perhaps the
basic statement of another conviction may not be out
of place here. I believe that ~~we~~ for the safety of
our church & state, the utter abolition of all state
aid to denominational institutions of all sorts, is
absolutely necessary. Sound reason & arguments of
immediate expediency can doubtless be plausibly
advanced in certain cases, but history shows the
whole becomes the dangerous. The present fraternal
relation of Victoria seems to me to seriously transgress
the principle, — Another reason for the
change advocated in the letter.

Yours sincerely

Cedric E. Hoyle

The Parsonage
Ayr, Ont

Feb 21, 1902

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Christian Institute.

70 BOTHWELL STREET.

Glasgow: 18th February, 1903.

Middleton Brown, Esq.,

56, Minard Road,

Largside.

Dear Mr Brown,

I am instructed by the Board of Directors of this Association to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 11th inst. informing them of your intention to leave this country and settle in Canada.

The Directors at their meeting held last Thursday expressed their appreciation of the work which you have performed in connection with the Y.M.C.A. in Glasgow, and they regret that these labours will now cease so far as our Association is concerned. Your long and honourable connection with the Glasgow Association has given you in a very high degree an aptitude and concern for the welfare and work of the Y.M.C.A. abroad, and the Directors feel this and trust that wherever you are you will always show the same deep interest and sympathy for the Y.M.C.A., which has marked your career in the past.

I am also desirous to wish you every blessing in the new country to which you are about to set out.

With best wishes, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Geo. Easton,
Interim General Secretary.

57 Brunswick Ave.,
Toronto, March 10, 1903.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

Since our conversation the other night, I have thought that I might add a suggestion or two in reference to "expression" that might be helpful to the committee. You are well aware how few know the scope of a course in elocution. He who has not studied the subject has but the vaguest conception of the requirements to make a speaker or a reader. Therefore I submit some of the topics that must be treated in a thorough course. These look somewhat ^{and possible} formal, but the teacher must know these and have a definite plan in presenting them; yes, and a stipend plan so that he will not make his students too mechanical. There are so many points in technique and in the expression of the emotions that nothing short of a large volume would do to discuss them.

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It is my opinion that elocution should be under the guidance of the Professor of Homiletics, that is, the teacher of elocution should be made associate-professor to the Professor of Homiletics. The man appointed to such a position should be at least "a graduate in arts";

- (1) a member of the Methodist church and a leader of young men;
- (2) a teacher of elocution for many years;
- (3) One who has studied various methods, but has a settled method of his own;
- (4) a man who is not only a reader or a speaker but also a singer

Each class should receive 5 lessons a week for 20 weeks, that would be 100 lessons a year. Each week should be divided so as to give

1	lesson in vocal training
1	" " " expression
1	" " speech making and declamation
2	" " gymnastics - organic and harmonic.

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Were there two classes formed, a teacher could thus give two lessons each morning and attend to individual cases in the afternoons. A teacher's time could be profitably spent at Victoria alone, and it should be in order to improve satisfactorily the student who might come under his instruction.

Hoping that I may have made some suggestion that is worthy of consideration, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
L. A. Kennedy.

Rev. Dr. A. Burwash,
Chancellor Victoria University.

March 14. 1903.

My dear Dr. Burwash,

I return the draft Constitution. There are one or two points that I think are not quite in accordance with conclusions of the Board. College

1. I think the Board has already decided to retain what has made the officer of the institution, on the nomination of the Board of the Residence. I do not think that will not claim the same rights for the Chief Officer.
2. Is the Board the best manager for the new governing body? Will it not lead to confusion with

the College Board?

3. Is "Principal" the best name?

I think there should be only one Principal or President which are synonymous. Besides, in this case it seems to me a synonym. The duties will practically be those of "Moral Governor" under the old regime.

4. I do not think "approve" is the best word for the action of the Board. They in fact "appoint" & that word or a synonym should I think be used.

5. I think all "regulations" should be subject to approval by the Board, just as University Statute are approved by the Gov. - In each

case the approving body is the only one legally responsible & ultimately responsible.

6. I think the time of presenting the Annual Report should be arranged - either the end of the Year or for the Annual Meeting of the College Board or Senate.

I thought I would have had a chance to talk over some of these points, as writing is unsatisfactory, but I have not had a chance.

Yours sincerely
John Maclean

Dr. Chancellor University
Vict. Univ

Toronto, 24th March, 1903.

To Mrs. Burwash,

President Victoria Women's Residence & Educ. Assoc.

Dear Madam, -

At a meeting of the Joint Committee to consider matters in relation to the Department of Physical Culture and Expression, the following was accepted as the Report of their Special Committee: -

X "The Committee suggest that Physical Culture, instruction in Reading, or Elocution, or Music, or any other subject which may be provided for the advantage of our women students, be under the control of the Committee of Management of the Residence, subject, however, to the consent of the Board of Regents being first obtained for any such subject of study; and subject also, in so far as the curriculum of any such subject of study is concerned, to the approval of the Senate." X

Respectfully,
H. Hough, Secy. Com.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
JAMES BRESHER,
PRESIDENT.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Aug 17 1903.

Dear Chancellor Burwash

After all we did nothing about the really Scholarships. because I did not learn from all the candidates in classes whether they would follow the classic or not. almost every one in first class honours has honours resolve and some even have their attention to some other experiments but I must ascertain from each his intentions to the classic. At the first class list. Miss Duffon and McPherson have definitely decided for Kelona. Mr Richardson has not said positively that he will register but I feel sure that he will do so and McPherson has not. although I have mentioned twice given him notice of his intention.

As you doubtless know. the Senate met on Friday to receive two reports one the U.T.D. to Lord Shallice and one from the Applications Committee - There was some rather heavy plucking of Scholarship candidates 13 out of 74 and it has been brought back to call the examiners together with the Committee to discuss the question of the percentage of award

on an honor pass which should enable a candidate
to pass standing. The examinees have maintained a pretty
high standard till now, holding 80% or thereabouts the
limit but there is a tendency to lower that mark
nationally. The candidates this year come far below
the standard of 1902, and have suffered accordingly
as the examinees followed in a general way the
precedent of the past. There are a few members of the
Committee available. Let the President ask them
to try to secure your attendance. It is a pity that
you should miss so much time, but I should
like you to be here if you can manage it.

Yours very truly,
James Buchanan

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15. Sept 1913

Prof M Laughtlin
Victoria College
City

Dear Mr M Laughtlin

You remember the
Wesley letter we went to see at the home
of me (now judge) Hodgins Bloor st
I have had it photographed &
send you a copy of the photo.

I am just waiting to gather
a few facts to send it to the
Guardian for reproduction

Yours sincerely
E Coanworth

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102 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA. SATURDAY MARCH 6th 1904.

Toronto, Oct. 9, 1903. 190

Rev. Chancellor Burwash D.D.
Victoria College.

Rev. and Dear Sir:

The British and Foreign Bible Society has sent an important delegation to Canada in view of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Society, which will be observed in March next. Two members of this delegation, Venerable Archdeacon Madden and the Rev. G. H. Bondfield are at present in the city, and will address meetings tomorrow, Monday. The President and Directors of the Upper Canada Bible Society are desirous that the ministers of Toronto shall join in the welcome to these gentlemen and have arranged for a Reception and Conference at the Rooms of the Y.M.C.A., Yonge, on Monday evening, 12th inst., commencing at 7.30 o'clock. We shall esteem it a very great favor if you can be present.

The third member of the deputation, Sir Algernon Coote, Bart., is expected in Toronto during the coming week, and the three members of the deputation will address a public meeting in the Guild Hall, McGill St., on Monday evening, Oct. 19th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Will you kindly convey to the students of Victoria University the cordial invitation of the President and Directors of the Upper Canada Bible Society to be present at the public meeting on Monday evening 19th inst. to hear these gentlemen speak in connection with the work of the last 100 years of this Society.

Yours faithfully, John Hayes

Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont. Aug. 19, 1903

Dear Mr. Burwash, See the Calendar of University of Toronto I find this statement (page 237) a certificate of having passed the examinations of the first and second years of the affiliated College of Music or Conservatory of Music will be accepted for credit in lieu of the first year examination.

It seems to me to say the least that no college affiliated with Victoria should be left out in this matter. We are placed in an inferior position and expected to play second fiddle to these rival Toronto Music Schools. I have felt this an injustice for years but had hoped that the system of local examinations instituted two years ago would remedy the wrong. However, there have been most cheap spending and the management

It seems to me
of them, quite unnecessary the
distinction of our Provincial
University. I do not favour
any way in which the
University could more fully
blend with the hands of
the Conservatory & College
to the prejudice of its own
work than the long-contin-
uating way it has gone
about the whole business,
as an example I may
say that our scholars
who successfully took the
examinations of the Uni-
versity - June 1902 have
not yet received their
certificates. You have been
discouraging this is to state.
I have argued repeatedly
about these certificates and
in June 1902 was advised
that the degree for last year
was prepared but had not
yet passed the Senate.
This is the last information
received.

Is there any reason why Albert College,
Windsor and Alton should not have same
favor as College of Music & Conservatory
have? These three might at least have
joint examinations under oversight of
Victoria and these examinations be accepted
by laws by the University.

I think I have written enough to
give you an idea of the situation as I
see it and most respectfully suggest
that the matter is worthy the serious con-
sideration of our representatives in the
University Senate. So as here this is an
exceedingly serious question and I venture
in your kindness of heart to give our trouble
your most patient consideration.

Very truly yours
Robert L. Marcell

HARRIS STREET METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. B. CASWELL, R. A., Pastor.

PARSONAGE:
139 HERRIKER STREET.

PHONE 450

Hamilton, Oct. 26 1902

Rev. A. Carmichael D.D.

Dear Sir

Yours note of the 20th to hand

I am sorry to hear you so much
concerned. I will have leave intelligently
carry out of my thought. All the best
I would like to give information

Did the execution of the B. of Niagara decide
upon a definite investigation into the
subject of complaint?

Do you wish to be present?

Did Dr. Peth Conway & the Joint Committee
the sentiment and opposed opinion of
the Hamilton Conference in session June
last? My own Dr. Peth all the suggestions
as possible of the fact that he
had grasped the situation and would
make it known to the B. of Niagara.
I am sure of it.

HARRISON STREET METHODIST CHURCH
REV. W. B. CASWELL, R.A., Pastor.

PARSONAGE
130 HERRINGER STREET
PHONE 456

Hamilton, Ont. 490

If you will be kind enough to give
me the information desired I will
correspond with the Minister.

But again with Rev. D. H. Requit
from the Frontier, I am sure of the
information. I do not care for
the name, but I am sure of the
facts to be set.

Yours sincerely
W. B. Caswell

(Ans)

Rev. B. Caswell, Rev. D. H. Requit, 130
Herringer Street, Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Sir - June 26th. to hand.

The matter before you regarding meeting
of the Council on 12-7-72 of the 4

The spirit of the letter not being read, with the
subject matter of the petition in which the interests
of the Union are involved, nor into the petitioners
who are persons to have done without help
and conduct which, quite will stand
to learn was dealt with justly.

7. Powers of the Council in question at the
meeting will be as determined by the Council
in the interests of thorough and impartial
investigation.

8. The District from which information is
said he had to the Council.

4. The Council can do so without creat-
ing a precedent, pay the proper travelling
expenses of mine - Ontario (not more)
than four representatives of petitioners
with Council from their homes to Toronto and
return, that they may be full statement
and when satisfaction - June 2

W. B. Caswell

HANNAH STREET METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. B. CASWELL, B.A., Pastor.

PARSONAGE
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Hamilton, Oct. 4th 1903

Rev. A. Carman D.D.
Dear Sir:

Your note received and in reply would say
The Petition is so definite as to be well to read, and furthermore of itself is not to be considered as the basis of action or complaint.
This matter was brought before our Conference in the regular way, and a formal Conference Resolution would have been sent to the Board of Regents, but that Dr. Pette as secretary of Education, expressed his mind that the resolution should not be used, and pledged himself to personally bring the whole question before the Board of Regents, explaining to that Board the feelings and sentiment of the Conference regarding the condition of affairs in the Department of Herkimer and English College in Victoria College.
For any other, while willing to do any

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Hamilton, 190

reasonable thing I ~~do not~~ feel that I have no further responsibility in the matter, until Dr. Pette has made good his promise to the last session of the Hamilton Conference.
As I have said before the Petition was not proposed Dr. Pette as a condition of the withdrawal of the resolution and was circulated at his request to bring them his hands when presenting the Book when the Board were held Dr. Pette they can decide whether or not there is sufficient ground for action or investigation.
I have no personal voice to give in this matter, and I consider I have done all that is in my present duty, when I have placed in Dr. Pette's hands in form the request petition from members of our Conference. I do not want to Dr. Pette to fulfil his explicit promise to the Conference.
I remain sincerely yours
W. B. Caswell

HAMILTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. B. CASWELL, B.A., Pastor.

PARSONAGE:
139 HERKIMER STREET.

PHONE 456

Hamilton, Oct. 12 1903.

Rev. A. Carman D.D.

Dear Sir,

I was much surprised to read your note as Carman intended to convey the idea that Dr. Pett was to act as prosecutor & those terms are all his own. I write all the members of the Hamilton Conference & ask him to inform Rev. Board of the Resolutions Discussion & the manifest feeling of not confidence in the conduct of the Hon. & E. B. He Department in & that he is only to act in the petition in part of the question. The Petition was not in violation of law he made the promise & was not to speak. He is under no responsibility in the Petition matter. The Resolutions were introduced because in the promise of the good Dr. it was unnecessary. The matter cannot and

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will not be dropped, as far as Carman is concerned. I will simply bring the whole matter up at Conference; if you will send that is providing the Board of Regents does not give the matter up through investigation of the law. I cannot do anything further Dr. Carman will tell the Board or Board has had the matter placed before them by Dr. Pett. There is much confidence in your suggestion of the B. of Regents. I think that they will let this matter smoulder or die on.

Yours sincerely
W. B. Caswell

140 Front Street, Kingston

Nov 10th 1883

To the Secy of
Board of Regents,
Victoria Univ.

Dear Sir

In view of the agitation now going on in the department of Homiletics of Victoria College, & wish as a former student of the university and a pastor of the Methodist Church to address through you a letter to the board of Regents. I do this the more readily since I understand that others who like myself are ministers have taken an interest in this matter. As a recent graduate in divinity and one who was faithful in attendance on lectures in the department under question I think I can speak with some knowledge of the work of Dr. Durwael.

The lectures in my estimation covered pretty thoroughly all the essential elements of the subject. No student who gave attend-

ance to the work could fail to receive a good general knowledge of the history and theory of preaching. This I think all must admit. But this I think was not the chief aim of the lecturer but rather to make his knowledge of practical use to the student. Good sound practical advice was given frequently and a strong appeal made to common sense. In this particular indeed Dr. Durwael's work deserves the very highest commendation. Frequently after warning against common faults and instructions in various methods of sermonizing suited to individual dispositions and talents it was laid on each man that sound common sense must have a large place in every man's work in the pulpit. Indeed this (this good practical sense) was a feature of the lectures which especially impressed me and a feature which it seems to me commends the lecturer as a teacher of young ministers. In the matter too of work required, from

The students Dr. Darwash I think regard
ed his pupils as men not children, and if
a man honestly submitted an honest
effort for criticism, that criticism
was given fairly and always kindly.
Men who as students for the Christian
ministry so far forgot themselves as to neg-
lect their lectures and submit some
hurried exercises were regarded I think
as their own worst enemies and left
to work out their own punishment and
if their poor work was not criticised
sufficiently to suit them the fault was
their own. To those who honestly tried
to do well there was the opportunity for
helpfulness both in the criticism by the
lecturer and the free discussion invited
and encouraged in the class.

Another thing ought not to be overlooked
The genial kindly Christian spirit
of Dr. Darwash not only had its im-
mediate influence on his class but
gave force to his appeal to every present
or to have living personal communion

with God.

In my opinion the chief defects of this
department are not attributable to Dr
Darwash or any other man who occupies
his chair. Our students are but a short
time (too short a time) in college and
the work so crowded that not sufficient
time can be given to actual training.
It is impossible to cure habits of many
years in a few lessons. These habits
can be pointed out but the application of
the knowledge must be left to each man.
This certainly would be true in any case
but it might be greatly aided if men could
for a longer period devote a good deal of
time to the practice under a competent
instructor, of the teaching given in lectures.

Now sir these words are written in
all candour and with a desire to do
justice to Dr. Darwash and all
concerned. They do not by any means
pretend to cover the case but merely state
a few impressions which have remained
with me.

I am, Yours sincerely
W. F. Brown

Rev. A. Barwash, D.D.,

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Dear Doctor Barwash,

Justice that the Commission on ritual has assigned the consideration of The Lord's Supper Section to you, I do not write to make any suggestions looking to changes in the wording of the service but I have long been persuaded that our custom of kneeling at the reception of the emblems is a mistake. It is certainly not the posture observed by the disciples at the institution. It savors of Roman Catholicism and of their worship of the host. It appears to me it would be much more sensible to partake of the emblems sitting. I also think it a mistake for the minister to partake of the emblems as if were hidden from the people and as if superior to the people. The Presbyterian method, a little modified, appears to me would be much better. I know our discipline does not prescribe

the posture but our custom does. For one I would like to see a change recommended by the Commission.

Yours very truly,

D. W. Johnson,

North Sydney,
N.S.W.

Nov. 13th, 1903

Copper Cliff, Nov 17th, '03.

The Board of Regents,
Victoria University.

Honorable gentlemen:-

As one of
the old students of Rev. Dr.
John Burwash, I am much
pleased to write a good word
re his work.

I attended classes on
Wiley's Sermons, The Catechism of the
Methodist Church, Discipline of the
Methodist Church, Church Policy
and Homiletics. In every case

Dr. Burwash always made a
careful, ^{comprehensive} preparation of subject, was
painstaking in exposition & ever
ready to help the boys in any
difficulty which might arise over
the work.

Besides being faithful to
duty in the class room, he
was a genuine good friend to
all his students. We felt that
he had our best interests at
heart.

I regret exceedingly to
have of the attack made -
and made unjustly in my
judgment - upon Professor John

Burnish.

With pleasure I write this note as a testimony to real merit, & trust that The Board of Regents will see that there is another side to the question now mooted against the Professor.

Very Respectfully Yours, ...

Harold E. Willwood, 99, B.O.'03.

Port Lambton, Nov. 17th/1903.

Secretary of Board of Regents,
Victoria College.

Dear Sir:-

I received last evening your letter re the Department of Homilies at Victoria College. I will endeavor to answer your questions with honesty to the best of my ability.

1. I felt that the lectures covered very fairly the topics:-

History of preaching.
Object and idea of preaching.
General preparation for preaching.
The composition of the sermon.
The classification of sermons.
Delivery.

2. The lectures seemed to me to be practical and yet they lacked inspiration, so that one might take the course of lectures and yet be no more thorough in his treatment of the subject than he was before.

3. The exercises given seemed to me to be rather weak. We had to write 3 sermons and also 3 sketches or outlines for sermons. The criticisms were not in my judgment very useful, though I remember yet some of the criticisms which were made on my sermons. The criticism of the outlines was taken from someone else than the professor himself and this seemed to me rather weak, e. g. the professor would give to Spurgeon's outline or some other outline instead of giving his own or what he considered

the best

4. I believe I have been giving in the previous answers pretty nearly sufficient evidence as to my impression of the character of these lectures.

I felt that the theory was all right — and, if it had been given to us by one in whose ability as a preacher we had confidence, it might have been very helpful to us. For one passing through College in a hurry and not willing to spend much time on this branch of study, the department is all right as it is; but when we get out into the work we find that this study is very important and then we wish we had obtained a better training.

Yours faithfully,
Geo. W. H. Brown.

Cambridge 20/12/00.

Dear Sir:— In answer to your request of November 15th. would say since receiving your letter I have received my notes and to me it is a wonder that such questions are asked.

Regarding the question No. 1. I must say in my judgment the lectures did cover the ground thoroughly. Before taking the lectures in Victoria and since I have studied such notes on the subject as Parkley's of New York, Charles Hadden Spurgeon Henry Chad Becher's, Dr. Potts and Dr. Broadbe lectures covering this subject and I consider the lectures given by Dr. John Burnash did thoroughly cover the subject.

Question No 2. The lectures were practical and gave not only the result of reading but the practical experience of one who had preached and knew the faults of the average preacher.

No 3. The character of the exercises was first to give the manuscript of an old delivered sermon, second to prepare a written sermon on a given text, and third to take

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a text and treat it from an Homiletical standpoint in open conference in the lecture room.

The citizens were not merely upon the surface character, but dealt with the fundamental principle underlying the error. I have since receiving your letter looked over a manuscript critized by the Dr. and find the philosophy of the thing under hand fairly dealt with.

In my opinion they were useful in correcting faults, but of course this depends upon the fact ^{we} all attenders of lecturer students and do they go there for study.

Question No. 4. In my opinion the lectures were delivered with a honest view of helping men decisions of being helped. They were such as was characterized to develop strong gospel scholarly preaching and not conversational flippancy. The aim ^{to} make a man practical, thorough and to be himself in ^{the} delivery of ~~the~~ the subject, in hand.

In answer to Question No 5. I rather would withdraw from suggesting only for the past

that for a long time this view I will express has been pressing upon my thoughts. I am a young man and have only been out of the pulpit 22 sabbaths in ten years so have a limited experience.

I have long thought that each student should be given a text say two weeks before his time for delivery same, and then made to deliver his sermon in open lecture, only students of that subject and the professor allowed to attend. The delivery of this sermon to be counted as worth 100 marks as a standard and each student must take 75 or 33 1/3% in this exercise or fail. The delivery of a sermon to be followed by criticism of students for 75 minutes and ^{the} ~~in~~ following by the professor in charge. Let such criticisms cover ground such as

1. Dogmatical correctness.
2. Naturalness of division of text.
3. Length and appropriateness of Introductions illustrations and practical suggestions.
4. Arrangement of matter and division.
5. Manner, tone of voice, Intensity of the soul of the preacher regarding the content of his subject.
6. Naturalness, etc. any preacher to present

when preaching.

7. The practical view of the underlying principles of the text as seen in modern life and society of today.

Trusting my answers will cover the needed requirements of your request, I am surprised however to find anyone questioning the validity of the character of the work done. To me it was ample, thorough and practical and needed no such request.

I am respectfully
Edmund Parker.



Nov. 18th 1903.

The Board of Regents
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Excuse me

I have
been much pained to hear of the
unkind insinuations, which are
being so persistently made upon
the worth and scholarship of the
Rev. Prof. John Burwash, D. Sc.
It will not be out of place for me
to enter a protest, and put in a
plea for a man, whom I have

learned to respect, and to whom I ^{am} under obligation
by reason of the good common sense, and practical
wisdom which he displayed in dealing with
such questions as Church Polity, Discipline and
Homiletics. I cannot say that I was ever very much
drawn to such studies, for the literary and philosophical
studies had for me, as for most men, the chief at-
traction. But I can say that Dr. Burwash treated
these practical subjects in a common sense and wise
manner, and I derived help from him.

To single him out for attack in this way is manifestly
unfair. I attended Victoria College for four years, and
know the relative worth of the men in the Faculty,
as well as most men do, and I can say, and have
pleasure in saying it, that there is not a man
among them, whose lectures I attended, from whom
I did not receive help and inspiration. And yet
there is hardly a man on the staff, who has not been
roundly criticized by the students at times, but while
we criticized we did not cease to love and admire.
If a student does not get anything in the lecture room,
it is, as my experience goes, because he does not
bring anything to the lecture.

It may not be altogether irrelevant to this question
to call attention to the fact that Dr. Burwash is

held in high esteem in this University, where for many years
he was at the head of the Science Department.
Professor Tweedie tells me that in looking back to his
undergraduate days, he thinks that Dr Burwash had
made the most lasting impression upon him of all
his instructors.

Trusting that these few lines from an old student of Victoria
& pupil of Dr Burwash may be not out of place.

I remain

Yours sincerely,

W. G. Watson.



Nov. 18th 1903.

Dear Dr Burwash.

I have been much
grieved by the unseemly and un-
called for attack of a few young
men, upon yourself, and I thought
that it might not be displeasing
to you to receive a few lines from
one of your old students, who has
no such unkindly thoughts
towards you. I cannot think
that this agitation represents any
very wide discontent, and I
trust that it will all blow over
in a little while, but in the

meantime, it must be a very unpleasant position for you to be in. I am quite sure that there are many like myself, who look back to those delightful days at Victoria, but to whom Victoria would ^{not} have been the same, were it not for the presence of one, whom I thought we all loved, one ~~for~~ who was always so genial, so approachable, and whose counsels were so wise and sensible. I am sure that you will understand me, when I say that personally I had little interest in the subjects which I took with you, but that was not your fault. My tastes were distinctly towards the literary and philosophical studies, but I owe a good deal to you for the wise common sense way in which you discussed Church government, Discipline, and Preaching.

My regard for you has not changed, but has rather increased with further association, and you have my most sincere sympathy at this time. I was talking over old College days with Prof. Goodie the other day, and he said that as he looked back to his student days, that he thought, that he himself, and no ~~of~~ all the men of his time, had received a more permanent impression of your character and worth than of any

other of their instructors. I have written these few lines to you with the kindest intent, and I trust that such an expression will not be displeasing to you

Yours sincerely,
W. G. Watson.

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Toronto Nov 20th

To The Members
of The Board of Regents
of Victoria University

Gentlemen

With sorrow have I learned
that charges of inefficiency have
been laid against the department
of Eloquence and Homiletics.

It is not necessary for me to
point out what is patent to all,
that the charge is not specific and
could with equal force be laid
at the door of every department not
only of college but of life. No one

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is perfect, nor not one.

But waving that consideration
the question at issue is this "is the
department as well manned in
the person of Dr John Burwash
as the Board of Regents could
reasonably demand? Only the
Board can settle that. They may
reasonably ask: "What do the
men who have been associated
with Dr Burwash say of him
and his work?"

I write as a former student
and as one who came intimately
in touch with Dr Burwash.

Concerning this scholarship
there is no dispute.

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This department is the one that in all theological colleges is the base of the self-satisfied student.

Mr Burwash in criticizing was always kind. His method of lecturing eminently suitable to the student, His presentation clear and forceful, the content of the lectures complete.

There is one other aspect that is worthy of notice and that is the great loving heart and helpful that beats solely for the student and Victoria in Prof Burwash. We have heard much lately about the so-called fossils that sit in Prof's chairs.

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Mr Burwash is not one of these. He is alive to all the interests of Methodism, to all the interests of Victoria, to the needs and welfare of the students who are entrusted to his care. Victoria, to day, has no more painstaking and loyal professor than Mr John Burwash.

Of the men that have passed through his hands, on the average they rank the equal in preaching ability with any others in the land.

I sincerely trust that the

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Board of Regents will remain satisfied, as they have been, with the services of Prof Burwash.

Thanking you for this indulgence as a former student

I remain, ever
A loyal son to Victoria
J. Roy Van Wyck.

136 Howland Ave
Toronto.

Nov 20th 1903.



The Niagara District

Toronto Conference

Sturgeon Falls Nov 20th 1903.

To the Board of Regents
of Victoria University.

Gentlemen-

I understand that you have received a petition in reference to certain subjects in the Curriculum of Studies for Probationers for the Methodist Ministry. Kindly permit me as one of those who have recently passed through Victoria to tender you my judgement touching the subject of the petition.

I attended the Lectures in Wesley's Sermons, Methodist Catechism, Homiletics, Eloquence, and Church Polity. I still have my notes and their record shows that I attended 98% of the lectures. I prize these notes very highly and have filed them along with the notes for the other Professors of the University for present reference. I prepared the answers to the questions of the Discipline concerning the theological views of Probationers for Dr John Burwash's lecture on the Catechism and in my several District Meeting examinations was credited with answering very satisfactorily. A number of my Brethren in the Ministry requested copies of my answers. The lectures in Wesley's sermons were means of great inspiration to me. Under his clear exposition I was for the first time introduced to the great Evangelical Doctrines in a systematic manner. The gleams of light



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alone forth as he unfolded their moral and spiritual adaptation to man's nature. The lectures in Toronto followed the Toronto method. After a rapid survey of the evolution of preaching, we were given careful expositions of the several kinds of sermons and finally we dwelt on practical sermon building. The lectures on eloquence had as their standpoint the pulpit rather than the platform. We received an exposition of the principles of eloquence followed by practice of those principles. The lectures in Church History followed the historic method. The policy of the text was ritual showing the principle of development as circumstances arose under the teaching and superintending power of the Holy Spirit. There was carefully outlined the development throughout the middle ages, followed by the Reformation and finally the rise of the Methodist Society with its divisions and the different unions that followed with the several elements preserved.

Reminds now a word of a more personal nature in reference to Dr. Fenwick. Throughout all the lectures Dr. Fenwick exhibited a deep sense of his personal responsibility. He is neither a faculty member nor a parishioner, but is thoroughly Biblical, Evangelical and Methodist. He was always genial, patient and cheerful, ever ready to assist individual students through their difficulties, and took special pains



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to adapt his lectures to the needs and conditions of ~~individual~~ students.

Where then is the difficulty. As I see the matter no one individual is responsible for it. The difficulty in my estimation is relative not absolute. Growing pains are chiefly due to the rapid growth of the working of the spirit of God calling us to forget those things that are behind us and to reach forth unto those things that are ~~before~~ ^{before} us and adapted to push forward the kingdom of God among men.

Students are not competent judges of what and how they should ~~study~~ ^{be taught} some of them expect to become great preachers and orators after taking the course in Homiletics and Eloquence. The course in my judgment is far too short. No College oratory would venture their reputation on such a limited study. Moreover I have known ~~some~~ ^{some} students to stay away from the lectures in Homiletics and Eloquence that conflict with their lectures and when they did attend they were sometimes listless because not in touch with previous lectures. Sometimes also the student has the ideal of platform eloquence rather than that of the Methodist preacher. The lectures in Toronto are given primarily to fit men to preach the Gospel. And men who will make the very best use of what they are offered, and spend the time, without complaining and desiring changes in program



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for the Holy ~~Scriptures~~ ~~Scriptures~~ will receive that inspiration which alone can give the tongue of fire and bid them to preach the Gospel as to Paul, Paul and edify the Body of Christ.

I have heard some of those who take English Bible study complain that they did not get a satisfactory insight into its ~~word~~ ~~word~~. Here again in my estimation the system is at fault. Students who take the English course and seek cuts into our Ministry will be more apt to be light-weight in Biblical ~~teaching~~ ~~teaching~~, expositors and Evangelical preaching than those who patiently take the longer and more rigorous course. I believe the time has come when our church should make the study of Hebrew obligatory on every Probationer for our Ministry. To gain reading knowledge of the Hebrew of the Old Testament will do more to clear up questions that are a puzzle to those ignorant of that text. It would save our Missions and Church officers and misleading study of second & third rate Commentaries. A Commentary not based on an accurate knowledge of the Hebrew should not be the minister's guide, as it cannot necessarily be superficial and lacking in a true insight into the author's thought. On the other hand a Commentary based on the Hebrew text cannot be fully comprehended unless by the student of Hebrew. Therefore Hebrew becomes not a luxury but a necessity. It would Biblical Preaching. Some of course do not



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believe in Commentaries. But, logically, such people are atheists touching University work as a whole. History shows that fewer Ministers who study Hebrew become entangled in the quagmires of Rationalism, Spiritualism, Christian Science, Socialism, Polytheism or other darkened lights than those who get a partial insight into the work of God from a translation.

Can the Probationer who has not taken Hebrew in his arts course get a good working knowledge of Hebrew in two years? Yes, if he studies. And if he cannot get it in two years that he ought to spend three years and secure the B.A. or a personal reference. I myself covered the full Old Course in Hebrew in two years at College with an average of 85%, and my other work was much heavier than the course for Specialists or even Graduates in Arts.

Consequently it seems to me that it would be unwise at present to make any change in the present arrangement of the teaching staff of Victoria, but that as soon as the Counciling of our church can be put into motion Hebrew should be made obligatory for every Probationer for its Ministry. If the system is improved and the present staff given hearty encouragement I feel sure Victoria will be fully competent to meet the demands of the hour.

Yours sincerely,
T. H. Riddell



Queen's Park

Toronto Nov. 24. 03

Gentlemen:-

Hearing of the assault on the Department of English, Bible and Eloquence, on a strand of three years of this Department and shall proceeed in it I pray permission to utter a word of protest

In Homiletics I have a full ^{copy of} ~~copy~~ Dr. Burnside's lectures that are of great value to me in preparing for the Ministry. So thorough and systematic was the course that when I was deterred from attending a course I always afterwards secured it and read constantly during those months which are times of expansion and exceedingly practical. The Doctor is very broad in his grasp of the subject and never fails to delineate examples of one kind or another (perhaps), without disclosing identity, to enforce upon his students the necessity of practical Homiletics. The course of lectures deal with the theory of preaching, embracing a competent's fabrication and criticism of the preacher and styles from the earliest times in contrast with the Ministerial requirements of the present. Emphasis is laid upon the many sides of a minister's life work which must be developed to ensure success. The Doctor is decidedly quick in grasping and dealing with a critical situation and is always perfectly clear in summarizing the Lord's Richly - Methodically.



Queen's Park

In reference to Eloquence ^{Toronto} may be noted every professor has a different style of statement. Dr. Victoria as one desiring to speak clearly and with effect the unsurpassable riches of Christ. The present system is exceedingly useful and most practical. We do not ape at or imitate effect or composition. That is more fitting to the platform than pulpit; but we are getting what we want in this Dept. by training and instruction for proper eloquent emphasis in the Word of God which was our last Book last year. Dr. Burnside has a commendable and most complete series of exercises from the famous Prof. Traverser which in itself if faithfully studied as other subjects will ensure development and marked success. It might be added in regard to this Special Department of Eloquence that it cannot be expected that this term for West of O. College year of 7 months is going to develop an Orator.

In these and other subjects of this College Dept. Greek, Church History, Wesley, Semons, Catechism and Penitential I have always found the Doctor most ready and patient to explain in a most scholarly way in class and also to individuals.

There has been no discussion in the College or classes whatever, but having heard of this most unfair attack, unsolicited and voicing the sentiments of many others, I beg to offer these few words on behalf of Dr. J. Burnside and this Department.

Yours sincerely
 H. J. Bruce
 Pres. Third Class

139 Melburn St.
Hawthick St. 2403

The Northcott Barracks S.I.O. F.F.D.
Shawville Victoria College

Dear Bro.

I was amazed to receive
a letter from J.H. Johnson of
Victoria stating that you had said
that I had used his name for
the World of Science. B.A. A
Grant ally his name in
the Champion. I stated that he was
my brother.

Furthermore you are quoted
as saying that I had used his
name in connection with
my remarks about the
Professor in question. That
in all kindness and sincerity
I challenge you to prove that
I used Mr Johnson's name

in any of the name in connection
with any other remarks.

As a brother minister you
have surely got the right to
make statements about any
wrong remarks or of
being guilty of personal
attacks unless you can
prove or state evidence to
support the same.

If you can do this, but a
charge against me and I
will not be glad to give
you the opportunity to support
these statements.

You have made an error
about the person referred to
and I trust that I have not
shown interest by my name
in any of your brother's problems
I personally have no objection
to your name R.B. Small

Blainfield, Alberta

Dec. 27th. 13

To the Secretary of the Board of Regents
Toronto

Dear Sir:

Some time ago you sent me a communication re the character of the lectures in the Department of Homiletics. I must beg your pardon for my delay in reply; but continued absence from my circuit is the cause of my delay. I will endeavor to answer your questions as fully as I can.

1. I think the lectures fairly covered the usual incumbent topics in Homiletics.

No objection can be raised to the theoretical part of the lectures. The history of preaching the

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The classification of sermons the object and idea of preaching, the preparation for preaching, the composition of the sermon all these points were pretty well covered as far as I can remember.

2. The lectures so far as I could judge were practical. The suggestions offered were all good yet I cannot remember or recall thoughts or suggestions. The suggestions offered were such as any intelligent person would know without attendance on any Homiletic lecture.

3. The criticisms of the exercises which were given were most of them good some were not so good in my opinion but that is simply a matter of opinion ^{and not of principle} and I am not prepared to discuss it.

4. My impression of the character of the work done there

To me the whole thing lacked life.
There was no inspiration in it and so far
and are concerned. I do not think
that the lecturer ^{with the exception of the first} had in any way
to make us a better preacher.

To me there are two qualities necessary
for a successful lecturer in this department
1. A man who is on fire with his subject
and is enthusiastic over the great purpose
for which preaching is being held.
2. A man who has made this subject
a specialty in his study.

A successful pastor/preacher
does not simply receive marks
a good lecture or Homiletics
because there are so many ^{possibly} ~~types~~
of preachers each of which is good. ^{possibly} ~~types~~
The important thing is to have a
man of strong mental fibre
~~who~~ who has made a lifelong

study in this department. It matters
not whether he himself can preach
or not so long as he understands the
principles of preaching and has a sound
keen enough knowledge of the elements
necessary to successful preaching.

I do not think we have enough in this
department and I want for better, in fact
some men from the pastoral ^{range} ~~range~~ is
a fair, good preacher and place him
in the Chair of Homiletics and in every
circles whether in his undergraduate
days he has taken Natural Science
Classes, Philosophy, or pay no attention
to his training. Homiletics needs to
be made a science and needs
read to be trained for it just as they
are for preaching in Classes
or Philosophy.

I would suggest that some man

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be selected who is bracing, not merely
superficially brilliant but profound
a broad deep man, that he require
two years for special study in
this department in which ^{he} should
be allowed to have hearing the
best preachers and the best statesmen
the best speakers in every line
and if there be any real good hearing
lecturer in this department in any
University in the world that should
be allowed to sit under his lectures
for a term. Of course such a man
should be an earnest devout soul, a
lover of the truth which will ensure
him keeping abreast of the times
 Hoping that I have aided you to
some extent in your endeavor to improve
this department believe me
A lover of My Alas, W. Water
L. H. Cassellan

Box 131
Oskatooska Alta. Nov 28 13

The Board of Regents
Victoria College -
Toronto -

Dear Sirs -

Received your letter seeking
for an opinion or my judgment re the
efficiency of the instruction in Homiletics
in Victoria. Thanks for your honoring
me with this privilege.

I have been very ill, in the hospital
hence could not send you a reply
sooner, and no doubt now it will be
too late, however will send it.

There is this to be said of the
efficiency of the work done in this
department, that this chair seems in
all the Colleges to be the poorest named.

I would refer you to any theological College in Montreal, any of those in Toronto, in Yale I have been especially warned by Ex-students to avoid these lectures, and similar reports come from students in Chicago and elsewhere. I am giving you the opinions one College man gives to another.

Now re Victoria it is no exception to this general criticism. I consider the department poorly equipped.

In reply to your questions -
Re No. 1. Yes. No. 2. No.

No. 3. Receives little benefit.

No. 4. That a man may pass through the series of lectures and make little improvement.

Now for a suggestion. The plan of picking out a man from the regular Ministry and placing him in this Chair simply because he is considered a good preacher is responsible for such

A low standard as now prevails in the large Majority of Colls, etc. My idea would be to have the Board select some Honor Graduate in both Arts and Theology who has had some experience in preaching and made a success of it, a man of vim and fire, and then let this man take at least two years in studying and specializing in this branch alone. Every other department wants post-graduate students and why not this? This man should travel and hear the best preachers, but above all should master the science of the subject. He should study under the best recognized masters of the subject of the day.

If he be unable financially to prepare himself thus thoroughly, the Board would no doubt advance some means or some man of wealth might

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be me to interested. Personally
I would be glad to contribute \$25
(which is large for me) towards such
an End. I Remain Sincerely Yours
W. S. Wood

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Toronto, Mar. 3rd, 1901.

Rev. N. Burwash,
Chancellor, Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

I am afraid that the enclosed report is not full enough. I do not see how we can avoid making some reference to Dr. John. I know it is a delicate matter and one in which there might be grave injustice done to him and to the faithful efforts he has been making under great difficulties for many years.

I think you ought to intimate what you propose to do to strengthen the Department in question during the coming two years. It also occurs to me that if it can be done in good taste and in good sense, reference might be made to the two-year period during which Dr. John would continue to serve the College. You will note from what I say that my mind

runs to frankly and openly recognizing the complaint, putting the primary responsibility upon the conditions under which we were working, and intimating plainly the remedies we propose to apply.

I do not know that this carries your judgment, and I am sure you will not think I wish to force my opinion, but it seems to me some such course would stop all agitation, would locate the cause of the trouble more definitely, and more frankly meet the possible criticisms of the Board.

Yours truly,

H. H. H. de

*write
Prof Secy P*
Rush May 12/04.
Dear Doctor Griffin.

There should be columns somewhere in the Schedules for returns of Salary paid to all Departmental Officers & College Professors. But I regret that in some way it was overlooked when Bro. Jackson and I revised the Schedules after the last General Conference. Can you not devise some plan by which the returns can be secured for the Statistical Committee of the coming Conference? It occurred to me that in connection with the Assessments for Superannuation you could arrange it in some way. - My work here will

be finished with Sabbath 15th
and I return home on Monday.
I expect to see you on Tuesday
morning, when I will call at
your office. -

With kind regards

Yours faithfully

Geo. H. Cornish



Queen's Park,

Toronto, May 16th. 1914.

Dear Chancellor Burness,

In response to your en-
quiry, I set a few points with reference to a
probable readjustment & expansion of work in the
Faculty of Theology.

1. The existing need of our Faculty is more time with
our students in theological studies. The candidates
in the Ordinary Course are with us only two years, &
are unduly hurried & hurried during those years. The
work as now planned for them by discipline involves
in the 1st. of the two years at College 21 hours of
lectures per week, in the 2nd. year 20 hours. A
large part of this work is properly Arts work and
not theological. There is not much room for any
development in the Department of Homiletics, Exe-
tion, & Church Polity under these circumstances.
The graduates in Arts are with us usually for only one
year, and generally are very heavily burdened dur-
ing that year in order to prepare for ordination.
Taking 20 hours a week of lectures or more in ad-
dition, usually, to several subjects on which
there are 20 lectures & on which they must read for
examination. I am glad that our Board, as
I understand, will petition the General Conference



Queen's Park,

Toronto.

to require candidates in the Ordinary Course to spend two years at College, and Graduates two years.

2. If it were possible to give to men in the Ordinary Course their Logic & Psychology at Victoria, & to make their course more practical, more of a preparation for preaching, than the Arts course in these subjects can well be, I think much would be gained. If the new man to be appointed in Homiletics be at the same time competent to handle these subjects, this will be a decided advantage.

3. As for English Bible, I am gratified to know that the full recognition of this branch of study in the Arts curriculum will now give considerable room for expansion of our work. At least four hours a week must now be devoted to lectures on the New Testament in English, & a portion of the Old Test. in English. The latter portion may well be Isaiah & the Minor Prophets, as in the Graduate Course, and this may most reasonably be substituted for the Pentateuch in the Ordinary Course, Arts students and theological kinds combined. Both these sides of the English Bible study may be made a means of great good in the whole life of the College.



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4. As to the Homiletics & Preaching, expansion of the work, in the way of increased hours devoted to them, must be carefully guarded, lest the course may be made shallow while made broader. It has been the glory of the Theological Faculty of Victoria to lay greater stress upon matter than upon manner. It is more important that young preachers have profound convictions of truth than that they have nicely modulated tones of voice; ^{rich} great substance of thought than carefully rounded periods. I hope the time will never come when a superficial & superficial tendency & temper will characterize our graduates rather than solid substance of thought. It is more important that they should have something to say than that they should know how to say it.

While therefore I shall gladly hail all reasonable attempts to expand & improve the department of Practical Theology, I trust this may never be attempted at the expense of the more important department of Biblical Study & systematic Theology which deal with the substance of thought & preaching.

J. K. Hallam
Dum.

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6 Wesley Building

Toronto, May 20th 1904

Rev. A. Gorman D.D.
Chairman, the Board of Regents
Victoria University, Toronto.

Dear Sir, at the ensuing meeting of the Board of Regents, I have to ask that you submit the following memorandum.

We have had difficulty almost every year in ascertaining the salaries of officers and professors in the University, upon which to base their assessments for the Superannuation Fund.

The Discipline provides that the assessments of all members shall be based upon their salaries for the previous year as recorded in the Minutes of Conference.

In the case of some professors, the assessments have been disrupted and difficulty has arisen, because the salaries had not been reported the Minutes of Conference in the regular way. So able to the difficulty, the Schedule Committee by some oversight, failed to provide a column for the salaries of those who were not engaged in circuit work.

In confirmation of this, you will find enclosed a letter from the Chairman of the Schedule Committee of General Conference.

I would request that in the appropriation of salaries, the Board of Regents shall

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distinctly specify what portion of the total appropriation is for salary, and what portion for rent and taxes, and also that they report the same to the Secretaries of the various Conferences concerned.

I regret my inability to attend the meeting, and present this statement in person, but am sure that due attention will be given the matter.

Yours truly
W. S. Griffin

TORONTO, May 23rd 1904

My Dear Chancellor

The following matters of special importance will be referred to in my report to the Board, which is now in the printer's hands and will be presented to-morrow:

1. The Circulating Department. With the consent of the Board I formed a special department containing a careful selection of the best recent works in Natural Science, Theology, Philosophy, History and Sociology adapted as closely as possible to the needs of our younger ministers, laboring on various fields with smallable wages and small salaries, and open to all on payment of an annual fee of one dollar. Each member bore, in addition to the fee, the cost of mailing or express. ^{of} A catalogue of about 500 volumes was prepared. Nearly 400 was

TORONTO, 1904

spent on the purchase of new books, all of which are duly added to the accession list of the library, and are the property of the college. I had a very large number of applications and confidently expected a membership of from one to two hundred. In this, however, I have been disappointed. It so happened that on July 1st 1902 when I began the circulation of these books the postal rate, formerly 40 cts a pound, was increased to 50 cts a pound on books. This increase had been quite unforeseen by me and has so added to the cost of mailing as to effectually deter the greater number of applicants from becoming members and to discourage those who have paid their fee from

The continued use of the books. Sixty out of sixty members have been enrolled and many of these have made ~~constant~~ use of the library and have expressed themselves as greatly helped. The accompanying resolutions of the Niagara and Long Point District meetings will illustrate the need and the importance of this kind of work. It seems to me exceedingly appropriate that our college library should do something of this sort for our young men. By the statement given below you will see that I am about \$250.00 behind. I would respectfully ask the Board to grant this amount to meet the initial expense of the movement and a further amount of

one to two hundred dollars a year to enable the librarian to continue this work. In that case it would be possible to remit, at least, the fee of four dollars, and to loan books freely on condition that the borrower pay his own mailing expenses. Copies of the catalogue issued accompanying the list.

Receipts of the Exp.	
Membership fees	\$61.00
Other sources	0.94
	\$61.94
Expenditure	
For purchase of books	\$293.35
printing &c	24.75
	\$318.10
Excess of expenditure over receipts:	
	\$256.66

It will be seen that the payment of this \$250⁰⁰ is balanced by the addition of books worth \$293³⁵

The following considerations might be suggested:—

- (1) Many of your members are almost destitute of books beyond those used in the course of study. They are unable to purchase many new books. They are largely shut out therefore from the currents of religion, thought and intellectual life of the day.
- (2) The service which the college may render them in this way will be very greatly augmented and will bind them very closely in affection and loyalty to the Alma Mater.
- (3) The library has at present no special appropriation for the addition of new books apart from those periodically related to the University and College curricula. Such an appropriation is necessary to keep us at all abreast of the times.

2. The matter of increasing the accommodation for books. This, of course, would be met by a movement looking toward the erection of a library building. Otherwise steps should be taken at once to double and parcel shelving within by a second tier of stacks in the stack room, or by appropriation of the wall space in one of the class rooms on the ground floor.

Yours very truly
J. M. Langille



TORONTO Jan 5. 1905

My dear Chancellor,

We are all very much pained to learn of Professor Badgley's death, which was quite unexpected.

It would be regrettable to allow the next number of the University Monthly to appear without something more than a mere notice of his death; and for that reason I apply to you for assistance in procuring a short obituary article. We should prefer to have it from your own pen; but should be sorry to insist upon that, if your time is too much occupied, or if we should be interfering with any arrangements made with the Editor of the Latta Victoria, or any other periodical. I hope that neither obstacle lies in the way, and that you may be able to let us have an article of from 500 to 1200 words, within the next week - say, by Saturday the 13th inst.



TORONTO.

I have no desire to be indiscreetly insistent, and only mention the length of the article and the ~~date~~ at which we should like to have it because the time is short, and I wish to avoid troubling you with details in all later communication.

Believe me to remain
faithfully yours,

J. Home Cameron

The Rev. N. Brewster, D.D., LL.D.

Chancellor
Victoria College

ALBERT COLLEGE



Bellefleur, Ont.

Albert Cooley

Bellefleur, Ont. July 17/04

in Belleville, Ont.

Dear Sir

I leave for N.W.T. to be gone
for nearly 4 months. There is a matter
in reference to the exam. paper but I
want to bring to your attention as a
member of the Educational Council,
1st. The paper in Physical Science
embraces both Physics & Chemistry. The
Physics was all right, and showing the
paper as a whole any good student
ought to pass, but as you know many
students in Mathematics write
only on Chemistry. The Chemistry part of
the paper consisted of only 4 questions
and two of these were not answered on the
whole, so that the paper gave no proper
test of the fitness of the candidate.

ALBERT COLLEGE



Bellefleur, Ont.

It ought to be read with great liberality,
2nd. The University regulations ^{for many} in Greek
distinctly state "Selections from Xenophon
and Aeschylus in White's First Greek Book,
with the exercises thereon" etc.
The selection put on the paper from
Xenophon is not contained in White's
First Book. The examinee has no right
to go outside of White's First Book,
Aeschylus Book I as a whole is not assigned,
my boy was in Greek and never saw the
selection from Xenophon until he saw
it on the exam. paper. To translate Xenophon
at eight is quite considerable job for a
young ~~and~~ student. Then you will see how
it would unfit him for the rest of the
paper. I think you will agree with me
that such work is immensely unfair.
If my boy fails in Greek he can do from
no fault of his but that of the examinee



Bellefleur, Ont.

Then there are cultural questions
 of an historical character
 growing out of the passage,
 I suppose I am in a minority,
 and am sorry I will not be
 here to enter my protest at the
 time in Sept. I ask you as
 a personal favor to watch my
 boys interest in the matter.
 To fail on these papers under
 these circumstances is unjust
 and unfair. Would you kindly
 make my objection known to the
 Prairies Examining. I would my
 boys to take his art course as well as
 history he finds under these circumstances
 he is determined not to go on
 Yours Sincerely
 W. Cooper

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 25, 1905.

Dr. H. Brewster,
 Chancellor Victoria University,
 Toronto, Ontario.

My dear Sir: - We are earnestly striving here, you may
 know, to establish some kind of co-operation between
 the denominational schools and the State University. But
 a deep-seated prejudice against such a practice
 exists in the minds of most of our people.

We have tried to reach them the "To-
 ronto plan". Now that plan has been viciously
 attacked by some men - men with more heat than
 light of year.

Our Methodist school has actually de-
 cided to remove from its present location. It may
 affiliate with us, and it may settle elsewhere to be
 your own struggle as an independent school. The
 moment is crucial, strategic.

Do you have three teachers, staunch be-
 lievers in friendly cooperation of our kind, who will write
 me briefly their opinions of the success of Victoria University
 if so, please send them the enclosed addressed envel-
 ope, and request them to write me as early as possible.
 It will be a great favor to me, I assure you, as well as
 a benefit to the cause.

Yours very sincerely, James E. Boyle
 (Don't have any Canadian stamp to enclose - B.)

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Mr. Master Hunt:

Friends

24 Mar. 1955.

Dear Mr. Burrows:

I am presuming
on our slight ac-
quaintance to write
a note of congratula-
tion on your meeting
of yesterday evening.
His influence cannot

fair the very helpful.

In the document that was adopted I think most people will detect your hand and will thank you for it.

Personally I am particularly glad for the insertion of the last paragraph which recommends care on the part of those who advocate what are called the new

views.

I have been afraid for weeks that the Layman's Meeting in Iowa next week, and the visit of Gipsy Smith in May might be spoiled. But I think last night's meeting will do much to put everything right.

With all good wishes,

I remain
Sincerely yours,
J. H. Johnson



PREMIER'S OFFICE

PERSONAL:

Toronto, 18th. May, 1905.

My dear Sir,

I have your note of yesterday with reference to the Resolution passed by the Board of Regents of Victoria University respecting a University Residence.

It is of course impossible for me to make any statement at this moment regarding the matter. I understood that the Bill that was introduced by me was adopted unanimously, or practically so, at a meeting of the Senate of the University. I am sure everybody concerned will understand that it is difficult for me, under present circumstances at any rate, to think out a proper doctrine to be guided by in this important matter, and I do not at this moment see how I can do otherwise than be guided by the expressed desire of the University Senate. I earnestly hope that all the difficulties may be arranged.

Yours very truly,

J. Burwash

Hon. Mr. Burwash,
Victoria University,
TORONTO:

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Toronto Aug. 29th, 1905.

The Chancellor of Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Sir: I understand that a course in Elocution including Bible Reading, Public Speaking, Voice Culture &c. is offered the students of Victoria University. Will you kindly inform me whether a teacher in this work has been appointed for 1905-06? If not, I would like to become an applicant for the position.

I have recently been appointed to the position of Principal of the Conservatory School of Expression. I could undertake the work in Victoria University in addition to my duties at the Conservatory.

Before coming to Toronto, I held the position of Professor of Oratory in the University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Also I taught Bible Reading &c. in The Wooster Bible

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& Missionary training ^{schools}, a school
in connection with the University of Waterloo,
& the ~~the~~ theological students in Huron
College, Ohio, together with the fact that I
am a college graduate, has enabled
me to understand the needs of
theological students in Public Speaking,
Bible Reading, etc., & to adapt the work
to those needs.

Hoping that I am not
trespassing too much upon your
valuable time,

I am

Yours respectfully,
H. H. Kirkpatrick.

ALBERT COLLEGE



BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Oct 19, 05

Dear Dr. Burgess

I have just returned from the
West and find the accumulation of questions
awaiting me. How it has been possible to accomplish
anything in my own case, I presume nothing
would be gained by my appearing in person
before the committee, unless something is done
he will leave here for the West, and go into
business much against my peace of mind.
Then I find the Dr. Math. class in great
difficulty. They are utterly unable to handle
analytical geometry. This study requires
a knowledge of Trigonometry & Geometry beyond
the one book. Then those in charge during
my absence are not discerning. The change
until the class have actually started upon
the work in Geometry. If it is thought necessary
to make the change. Then it ought not to be
done until 1907. I am in the University Catalogue
Page 74. not under Geometry. Why not do it then
with analytical geometry. I am sure the poor students

ALBERT COLLEGE



BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

are the general course will have appeared,
 The High Schools that prepare only for Law
 will not have appeared, but we propose
 both for Law & for Science, and there have
 been more so appeared that we are having
 for our appearance. Our only suggestion was
 that both for Law & for Science, have previously
 the same machinery, now I ask that
~~it should be~~ an option be allowed
 between the six books of Geometry as formerly
 analytical Geometry, of this course be
 accomplished that in view of our previous
 appearance that for 1906, we cannot
 be allowed to take the six books of Geometry
 instead of analytical Geometry. I assure
 you our appearance are good, I am sure
 you will do your best for us, but should
 there be a disposition to hold fast to the
 suggestion, then I must the possibility of meeting
 with a committee to change the matter being
 with us to appear than that I must be relieved of going
 to the committee of the Board of Education.

ALBERT COLLEGE



BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Oct 22, 05

Dear Dr. Bennett
 It occurred to me yesterday
 after writing you, that if serious
 obstacles appear against my
 proposal, that possibly the foregoing
 could be arranged:— While Algebra
 still remains compulsory, second students
 with 1st year of the general course
 to take any two of the three subjects:
 Trigo. Analytical Geometry & English Bible
 required text. The students for the ministry
 could then take Algebra, Trig. & Bible,
 & Dr. Lundy Alg., Trig. & Geometry.
 I have studied Analytical Geometry
 and I assure you that ordinary
 pass students of the 1st year who
 have no knowledge of Trig. & 506th Books

ALBERT COLLEGE



BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

If success cannot be had, our students are disappointed in some degree in everything from biology & I have in the meantime stopped the class in that subject. Surely something can be done.

Yours Sincerely
W. P. Dyer

ALBERT COLLEGE



BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

I regret that the Dr. Mott work has been more so difficult from Dr. Leaning. Our class is now at a standstill and matters are rather unpleasant in that department. I think we have the easiest and best school we have ever had, give to know that you are having such a very attentive. So an answer proper man and man

Yours Sincerely
W. P. Dyer



The Presbyterian College

Montreal, Nov. 8th, 1905. 100

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,

Victoria University, Toronto.

My dear Dr. Burwash:-

As Chairman and Convener of the Union Joint-Committee on Doctrine I have to inform you that the Montreal Section at a meeting held on Monday last agreed to submit a series of articles which in their judgment might serve as doctrinal basis of union. I enclose to you a copy of these which was distributed to the members of the section some months ago with the amendments made therein by the section at this last meeting. It was agreed to have copies of the amended articles made and distributed to all the members of the Joint-Committee for their information and this will be done at an early date unless you have some other course to suggest. The feeling of our section is that further action of some kind should be taken without unnecessary delay so that the friends of union may not conclude that the movement is lacking in serious purpose.

Yours very truly,

John Jennings

104 Birch Ave
Toronto Nov 10-05

Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto

Dear Sir
Your letter of yesterday to
land this morning I was just told that
I am not able to work yet from the
Injuries I received at the College that
night I am still under the care of Dr
Letch Corner of Spadina & McCook Sts
but I hope I will be able to work by
next Monday the 13th

Dear Sir I hope you don't think I said
it was the Victoria College Students
that hurt me I fear it was the crowd
that was there at 115th St I am suspicious
it happened for I have a wife & family to think
of as just one to some expense & pain I
don't want to take of the College property
as I was sent to do & I don't want to
commit. For a reliable person
J. J. Williams

81 heading for
Jan 6
Nov. 17th 1955

Dear Chancellor Harwood
One of the chief
purposes this afternoon
was that to reconstitute
the House of Trustees
with largely increased
powers, its members
being appointed in
the name by the
Government, - Prof.

recalling, with the
approval of Parliament. I do
think in accepting such a proposal
we should incur the danger of
introducing politics, action and
strife, into University life.
May I ask you to consider
this phase of the proposal.

I feel there is a certain
strength behind the proposal
to introduce "business methods"
into, to commercialize the Univer-
sity. It appeals to the lay
mind.

Sincerely yours
Alfred H. Har

THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
COMMISSION

SECRETARY'S OFFICE
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Toronto, Nov. 21, 1905.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor Burwash:

The University Commission desires to afford representatives of the Under-graduate Body of the University an opportunity to appear before them, should they have anything to offer, pertinent to the matters which are before the Commission. So far as can be discovered there is no Student Organization to-day which could be considered representative of the whole Under-graduate Body.

You can readily understand that it would not be advisable to have the Students called together to elect representatives, as the importance of the matter might easily become exaggerated. I have

therefore been requested by the Commission to write to you asking if you would please instruct the Senior Under-graduate Officer of your most representative Student Organization, or some Under-graduate whom you think equally representative, to appear before the Commission at "The Grange", the residence of Professor Goldwin Smith, on Thursday, November 30th, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Representatives are also being asked for from University College, Trinity College, The Medical College and the School of Practical Science. As the several representatives may wish to come together before appearing before the Commission, will you ask the representative of Victoria University to communicate with President Loudon as soon as possible, in order that the President may arrange for such a meeting.

Yours faithfully,

P. B. Swellman

St. Basil's, Novitiate
New Park, Dec. 16/05

My dear Chancellor Burwash

I take the
liberty of commending to
your kindest consideration
Prof. Raymond Accolas who
is an applicant for the
position vacated by the lamented
death of Prof. Masson. This
gentleman, Prof. Accolas, is

an excellent French scholar whose
accent is perfect. He has
had good experience and great
success in teaching. Our
best French scholar, the Very
Rev. Father Marjion, speaks
very highly of him. I there-
fore commend him to you and
your Board.

With best wishes for the
coming year and the New
year

I am

Yours sincerely
J. K. Leahy

December 23rd 05.

Sir/

I have the honour to make an application for the situation of "Instructor of French" at the Victoria University and beg to give names of some persons willing to furnish references about me.

D ^r . Charbon	327 Blaine st.
Mrs G. Leroy	170 S. George
Mrs Gillis	180 S. George.
Prof. Wong	Carleton University
Prof. Berlitz (elderer de la Byine ? Homeau)	1122 Broadway New York.

I am, Sir,

your obedient servant

Rev. Chancellor Barnish.
Victoria University.

Guy de Gestard

Director of the Berlitz School
of languages Carleton.

Mador Dec 30/05

My dear Chancellor

As your name signed to what I suppose may be called the "Confession of Faith" of the proposed "Church Union" - I have taken the liberty of an old friend of asking a few questions - which please answer at your leisure

It is deeply impressed with the apparent agreement of all connected with with the different Committee work and the fine spirit displayed - In these days of "Higher Criticism" and "doubt" it is strengthening to the those who do not entertain

How changed the time - Toronto 3

doubt but honestly seek truth and light -
to have side a strong pronouncement on the
fundamental truths - But still the individual
conscience and intelligence can only be satisfied
with what it must believe - he don't believe
at all -

2^d In Article XVIII, "that the finally impenitent
shall suffer Eternal death" - what do you
mean by the word "finally" -

3^d In Article XIX you say "we confidently
believe that by His grace and favor all
his Enemies & ours shall be overcome"
"finally overcome" - what do you mean
again by "finally" -

Why?
I am not writing this with or in a spirit
to cast queries that compass - I would
gladly welcome reasons that would reach
my intelligence and confirm belief - To explain
I have been a professed Christian 50 years -
I have acted as Tutor & Supt of S School between
30 & 40 years have for many years been troubled
as to the generally accepted term of "Eternal",
"Damnation" and now at 70 cannot believe in
God as a God of Love if I must couple it

with Eternal punishment for sins committed in
a brief space of time - Life is only an incident in
time - time only an incident in Eternity - Forever!
to me, it would almost seem a terrible word, except
I could see and feel God's love behind it
as I only can believe it - I thank God every day
that I am torn into the world for I am bound to
live forever! and that separated loved ones will
be surely reunited to be together for ever!
As to how or when he shall see of the knowledge of His
sacrifices I do not know or form a conception but
it will be I hope - trust - believe - Pardon this letter if you
think anyone not desirable - And believe no idle curiosity has
ruined - but honest - inquiring - May truly yours
Rev. Charles Burpee
Victoria College - Toronto
A. F. Wood



THE ALBERTA HOTEL.
FORMERLY THE ALBERTA
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

CALGARY, Dec. 31, 1905

My dear Doctor:

I am enclosing a letter from Madame M. de Beauvais of Winnipeg as the most convenient way to put you in possession of some facts respecting her status as a teacher. It is not necessary to return the note.

She wrote me at Toronto just after I left on my trip east. The letter was retained at Toronto and then forwarded here. Though a no way responsible for the delay I regret it.

Madame de Beauvais is an elderly French gentleman who has resided in Winnipeg for a number of years. In the earlier days she had a brilliant reputation as a teacher and quite recently one of her students - an adult - spoke to me in warm terms of her work. She appears to have lost her hold on the educational situation in Winnipeg and is now anxious to secure a posting in some eastern city. Why she has failed to maintain her former standing I am unable to say.

M. de Beauvais,
 Victoria College,
 Toronto.

Yours faithfully,
 J. Grogan

that I held a teacher's certificate of the French Community as well as a specialist certificate of the Nitaba and that at the Baker's Street Church of England High School where I was head French teacher they refused to accept my resignation when I tendered it to go and live near my father in France. They said the post would obligate you to me if I chose to return.

Thanking you most heartily in advance for your kind help which will, I hope, remove me from the incongruous "hand to mouth" ^{life} which is mine here, believe me, dear Dr Grogan

Yours sincerely
 M. Houau de Beauvais

Received by Dr Grogan
 129 Edmonton Street
 Wm. Grogan
 Dec. 19th 1905.

Dear Dr Grogan,

I have not forgotten your kind expressions of interest for my welfare the last time that the pleasure to meet you in Winnipeg and trusting you still wish me the same good I come today to solicit your help to obtain in Toronto the position lately held by Dr. Charbonneau whose death is announced in the Free Press.

I shall make a formal application to the Rev. Dr. Burns for the post in Victoria College but he does not know anything

of me and if you were kind
enough to call upon him in my
behalf it would ~~then~~ give
weight to my application.
I am afraid the fact ^{that} I am
a woman may be against me
... but there again an excep-
tion might be made as it was
in S.^r John's College when they
took me as professor — I never
heard of another woman lecturer
in a college for men — and
a theological college of a deno-
-mination that was not hers
besides. However I was there
ten years, and I am now to the
University at the same time, without
any objection being raised in any
way either to my sea or teaching
or influence. It was perfectly un-
-saying until the day the thought of
leaving the expense of my salary in

to "the power that were" — They
took a young man to do my
work, three years ago — and they
are now experimenting ^{with} the third
young man

With regard to the Normal
School I do not know to whom
the application should be made,
but would be much grateful
to you to make it in my
name without losing a minute
so as to secure the post, if
possible.

You may tell them that
I am a Parisian "bird and bone"
that it was my good fortune to
move always among refined and
learned people so that my tea-
-ching is generally found more
interesting than that of educators
possessed of book knowledge only.

NAME

BURGHASH, NATHANIEL

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Victoria College, Queen's Park

Feb. 21st 1902

J. D. Henshew Esq
Toronto

My dear Mr. Henshew, I enclose for your criticism the draft of the report of the Committee I think it should be all that it was decided to recommend to the Board.

While writing would you permit me to ask you to furnish an analysis of examination papers of the last four years in English and those the subjects taught by Dr. Rymer and Dr. Badley. In my mind they appear to be conclusive on the point of the efficiency of their teaching. The corresponding classes in Queen's University College are taught by Dr. Alexander and Dr. Hunter. The average ability of their students including many men from Knox with the Scotch proficiency for metaphysics is presumably as good

as usual	1892-3	1893-4	1894-5	1895-6	1896-7	1897-8
Ethics -						
Unionist College	41	11	153	10	19	
Victoria College	31	9	46	13	4	
The United Unionist	72	20	199	23	23	
English						
Unionist College	79	17	223	38	8	
Victoria College	19	2	49	16	1	
The United Unionist	98	19	272	54	9	

In the honor work in English ^{which is Old English} Dr. Hornum was the professor; in the General Course which is the English Literature Dr. Rogers taught the Victoria students.

I may add to this record that the Governor General's Old Ordeal the highest general distinction of the University has been now awarded six times from time to time to students in Philosophy and English Literature and once by a student in Classics and English and once by a student in Science and English. Victoria Students have won two out of the six competitions and each time with Philosophy Dr. Bady's subject and English Dr. Rogers.

Of my brother and Prof Langford as you know I said little leaving them to the Board for obvious reasons. I may say that I consider them both efficient teachers and valuable members of our staff. I could not say less and do them justice.

While respectfully calling your attention to these figures which were presented to the Committee in your absence I fully appreciate your fidelity to a most important trust and the courage which enabled you to undertake what can only be a painful duty. I have been quite as well aware as yourself of the criticism which has been in the air and it has repeatedly driven me to an examination of the facts of the case. As a result it would of course be very foolish to affirm that our men are all perfect and beyond any criticism. With some there are faults of manner, others have been placed at a disadvantage by our weight of work and upon others has fallen the unpleasant duty of

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ments and they have thus aroused an
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acter. One such case occurred in the
Toronto Conference last year but the
subsequent career of the young man has
most fully vindicated the professor.

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things and at the same time I have
every year analyzed the examination
returns to see if our staff as a whole
and each department in particular
were keeping their work up to the
average of the whole university. The
result is a conviction that in spite
~~of the prevalence of some false and people~~
~~to despise them, and to think that the~~
~~Presbyterianism is more than a letter~~
~~than our own ideas which are~~
staff as a whole and man for man are
doing just as good work as our neighbors

I am sure you will under these cir-
cumstances do me the justice to be-
lieve that I am honestly striving to do
my duty by the Church, the College, the
University - of which we form a part, and
to whom our students as well as those
of University College will be a credit
or a disgrace - and in the discharge
of that duty I have not found any rea-
son to judge harshly of the work of the
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fully and successfully now for two
years to ^{establish and} maintain the status of Victoria
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against an unfair influence in many
of the high schools & institutes directing
the ^{best} students elsewhere and yet they have
won a fair share of the honors of the University
and most conspicuously so in the Depart-
ments which have been most ^{cut and} ~~despised~~
Under these circumstances I am sure your

generous heart will not blame me for
standing by them ~~when~~ in some cases
an intangible and indefinite goal
has been disposed to do them serious
injustice.

Excuse this long epistle and
believe me with my kind regards
and thanks for the time given and
generous help you have given to
our work

Yours very sincerely
H. Burrill



Queen's Park,

Toronto, Feb. 22nd. 1902

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Toronto.

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The United University.	72	20	199	23	23



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I am quite sure you will under these circumstances do me the justice to believe that I am honestly striving to do my duty by the Church, the College and the University of which we form a part, and to whom our students as well as those of University College will be a credit or a disgrace. And in the discharge of that duty I have not found any reason to judge harshly of the work of the men who as I believe have worked faithfully and successfully ~~for~~ now for ten years to establish and to maintain the status of Victoria in the University.

They have had to contend against an unfair influence in many of the high schools and institutes directing the best students elsewhere and yet they have now a fair share of the honors of the University and most conspicuously so in the Departments which have been most criticised. Under these circumstances I am sure your generous heart will not blame me for standing by them when in some cases an intangible and indefinite gossip has been disposed to do them serious injustice.

Excuse this long epistle and believe me with very kind regards and thanks for the time, pains and generous help you have given our work.

Yours very sincerely,



Queen's Park,

Toronto, Nov. 25th 1913

Rev. W. B. Casswell, D. D.

139 Huron St. Hamilton

Dear Sir, Your note is at hand this morning and gives me considerable surprise. In the first place I did not, in the view of Johnston He called at my office on some college business and ~~was~~ ^{thought} surprised to see him suffering from what you had said that he was out of town. I embraced the opportunity to ~~propose~~ ^{propose} what were his objections to the work of the professor concerned. I very soon ascertained that he was not the Johnston ^{referred} concerned and thought he definitely understood that and also that you had not referred to him at all but to G. Johnston. I had compared the initials G. J. and J. H.

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Now as to the other part of your letter. I do not re-
member seeing the adjective "bitter" in my conver-
sation with Bro. Johnston. I may have done so, and
certainly no man who could ^{be} ~~have~~ ^{any} ~~with~~ ^{been}
more bitter to me or to my brother than those you
used. I took down a number of them verbatim
as they fell from your lips - here are some of them
and I will leave it to any candid man to judge
as to whether or ^{the person or persons against whom they were directed} ~~not~~ ^{would} ~~actually~~ ^{feel}
them to be bitter. "The lectures were not of value to
me". "The lectures were not of sufficient importance
to me". "They did not grip the soul of the subject." "The
professor had not the qualification to lecture on the
subject." "His soul thought and life were not in
the work of preaching." You are evidently interpreting
bitterness from the standpoint of your feelings. I do
not undertake to judge of them - But a bitterness
may be uttered in a thoughtless spirit or under

If the subject were not too painful I would endeavor
to bring you to some sense of the real nature
of the cause you have been pursuing towards
your Alma Mater and towards your elder brethren
who have given a long life of faithful if imperfect
service to the church of which you are a young
minister. But I must leave this to your own
conscience, and to that experience of life which
will in time teach you bitter and hard things.
In the mean time I am

Yours sincerely,

W. Burroughs



Queen's Park,

Toronto,

the influence of ~~mischievous~~ ^{mischievous} motives, and he now the
less bitter for all that. His bitterness lies in
its power to injure and wound. The bitterness
is not excused by the fact that the speaker is like
a child in play shooting poisoned arrows.

But I have no desire to continue this ^{fruitless} painful
correspondence. My judgement may be of little
value, but I cannot regard your conduct
in this entire matter as right before God or
towards your fellow men or your Alma
Mater.

Yours sincerely

J. B. [unclear]

NAME

BURWASH, NATHANIEL

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The Superannuation Fund

The Methodist Church

REV. W. S. GRIFFIN, D.D.,
TREASURER

4 WESLEY BUILDINGS,

Toronto, Ont.

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CopyToronto, June 6th 1904

The Rev. W. S. Griffin, D.D.
 Treasurer of the Sup. Ministers Fund.

Dear Sir -

In reply to yours of the 2nd inst which I find at hand on my return from Conference, I can only say that the sums referred to in your letter are the allowance made by the Board in each case for a furnished house free from rent and taxes.

Yours sincerely
 N. Burwash

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Report of Committee of Board of Regents of Victoria
University of Superannuation Fund,

Scale of Ministerial Salaries

Rev. John Potts	3000	less	800	-	2200
" H. Burwash	2900	"	800	-	2100
" A. S. Reynar	2400	"	700	-	1700
" J. Burwash	2200	"	700	-	1500
" R. S. Badgley	2200	"	700	-	1500
" F. H. Hallade	2400	"	700	-	1700
" J. P. Laughlin	2000	"	700	-	1300
" R. P. Miesner	1000	"	500	-	500
" E. W. Burwash	900	-	-	-	900

At the meeting of the board held May 26th 1904,
the above report was received and adopted
by the Board of Regents.

Toronto June 1st 1904.

H. Burwash
Secretary.

Nov 9 1905

Jackson thirtyfour Newbattle Terrace
Edinburgh
Waiting reply Influential committee unanimously
desire your appointment salary three thousand
dollars moving expenses extra one thousand
Board meets soon to make appointment
May I propose your name as carrying
my best judgement. Wire reply.

Burwash

Recd



Bellevue, July 22nd /17

My dear Dr. Potter, I have just received the enclosed letter from Dr. Foster. Is not this the opportune time to do what you and I feel ought to be done to express our appreciation of those who have done so much for us? Would not the cost of the three portraits be amply well spent for this purpose?

You might see Foster & get his exact terms. I will write him to call on you by idea would be Walter Bracey in the College and Mrs H. G. Bracey and ^{the Misses} Mrs Chester in Amherst Hall. We are having a very delightful time here and I feel much stronger already. We shall probably return to Toronto shortly.

and then strike off in some other
direction for August
I would be glad if Miss Nelson
would send me \$25.00 say on
Sat. next unless I appear
in Toronto before that date
I hope you are having rest
and gaining strength. We shall
both need all we can get for
the work of next year
With kind regards
R. B. B. to yours sincerely
R. B. B.

day succeeded in completing the \$20,000; so that in a few weeks it
will be on its way with increased provisions for our new Library
building.



Yours sincerely,

Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

October 14th 1907.

J. W. Flavelle, Esq. LL.D.,
The Wm. Davies Co.

Dear Mr. Flavelle,

The Flavelle Scholarship has been won this year
by Miss Gibson, of Napanee, and will be awarded in the College Chapel
this evening. We will be pleased to receive your cheque for the
amount, \$60.00.

Yours sincerely,

W. Burwash
W.

J. W. Flavelle

*Superannuation
of Professors*



Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

December 20, 1907

To the President
Vanderbilt University,
Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. and dear Sir,

Our Board are considering a scheme for provision for the retirement of professors who are no longer able for work, having served from 35 to 45 years. Would you kindly indicate your methods of proceeding on the points indicated on the accompanying page, and confer a favour on our Committee, and

Yours very sincerely,

H. B. Burwash

*We have no provision
of any sort for
such cases*

*J. H. Lindsay
Chancellor*

Dec. 28th '07.

Rev. Dr. Garman,
42 Murray St.,
Toronto,

Dear Dr. Garman:

Is it expedient to run into a retiring scheme without considering the financial aspect and the effect on the staff if no increase made to their present salaries in view of the increase granted by the University College? Before going to meeting yesterday, I prepared a memorandum as to necessary increases of salary but did not present it in view of the resolution submitted by Mr. Ames.

As the matter comes up again on Monday I enclose memorandum so that you may be able to see that the resolution of Mr. Ames is not endorsed by all the Committee. The wisdom of placing an age limit is doubtful, but in order to arrive at a solution my memo adopts the age of seventy as the time for getting our house in order. Speaking personally I have no sympathy with the present cry that the older men in the world must be retired to make place for the younger men. I believe it is selfish and unchristian to adopt such a course. I think the young men should bide their time and in due course, if they are honest in their efforts, they will receive their reward. The attempt to destroy a man at sixty-five and at that age to cast doubt upon his mental and physical capacity should not be endorsed.

Wishing you the Compliments of the Season,
I remain,
Yours sincerely,

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BURWASH, NATHANIEL

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REV. A. L. LAYELL, B.A.

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 - (b) St. Paul and his letter to the Galatians.
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 - (b) Pioneer Missions in Canada.

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Directed by a Committee of the
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Waterloo, Jan 2/06

My dear Charles Burwash

I have read carefully & with deep interest the report of the Committee on church union. That to which your name is signed received of course my closest study. I presume I will not express my own opinion but yours is well when I say that some of its clauses are hardly to my liking. That is inevitable in any case. But I write this with to express my grateful appreciation, as a Christian & a Methodist Minister, of the very noble document your committee has

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prepared. For some ten years, history, & especially ecclesiastical history, has taken my special attention & study, and candidly I thought for church work I was pessimistic as to the possibility of any adequate & detailed doctrinal statement. I believe you & the whole committee have done the best thing & deserve to be heartily congratulated for the part you have had in its accomplishment. Making you & the Board my deepest thanks for the work you have done in the past year I am your sincere & grateful

P.O. Box 628 - Grand Rapids - Mich. Jan 2nd 06 -

My dear Sir
I have been advised to write to you regarding the vacancy on the staff of Toronto University caused by the death of Prof. Praxson. I understand it is not only your desire to obtain a man with a broad knowledge of German & French, but also one familiar with University teaching & learning. I have occupied the Chair of Modern Languages at McGill College, Quebec for the past ten years. I have also applied with McGill in all four years. I was also appointed examiner in Montreal in conjunction with Rev. Dr. P. P. (Piquet) and Dr. P. P. (Piquet). My school & college training was obtained in Germany & France - seven years at Bonn (Real-Gymnasium & University) and three years course at the Lycée Henri IV in Paris, France, also a year in Spain. My home training French & English was in six papers. McGill College was closed to close this year. The funds not being sufficient to meet the new requirements and changes in McGill, so several more professors would have to have been appointed.

I do not desire to leave Canada as so many of us
have to do, and am about to try and secure an
apartment on the staff of one of our own Universities -
and am at liberty to enter upon it at any time.

I should be very glad to be allowed to read to
come on provision taking no definite action on your
part. Simply to give our class some to me - and having
me under your eye, to learn my system and manner
of handling the work as I know you require it to be done
and also to see how far my understanding can be carried at a hat
way, and you commit yourself to nothing until you know
what you are to deal with. It is an easy matter to get
strong letters speaking of one's ability and success in the
past, but it is more to judge & should want to see him
at work in my own field before deciding.

I am here in Quebec on some private business for a
time & should be glad to hear from you - by air is best.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Gurnea

C. O. Box 648, Quebec, Ont.

To Chancellor Bunsell,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

Leipzig, Germany,

November 29, '06.

January 9, '06.

Re: Chancellor Bunsell,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada

My dear Dr. Bunsell,

I suppose you
are by this time through
with American matters &
will now begin the task of
appointing new governors and
President. I sincerely hope you
will be successful in getting
the right man & the right man.

The winter here is not
so bad as you are very agreeable
because of the wet & cold - the
comfortable in my new coat but
like to improve the room in
cold & damp. Thanks very

Jan. 15th. 1906.

To the Chairman and Members
Of the University Commission.

Gentlemen:-

Amongst the recommendations which have been presented to you one from the Medical Faculty deals with the Department over which I have the honor to preside, that of Hygiene and Public Health. I wish to add a few suggestions in connection with that subject.

I will approach the matter by pointing out some of the evils amongst University students that may be remedied by extending the work in Hygiene:

Our young people of both sexes come to the University, some of them without having received any instruction whatever in the proper means of curing for their health, and some of them with very meagre and elementary ideas. They are now sent from the oversight of their homes and are supposed to take care of themselves. They go to boarding and lodging houses where a very large number may be crowded into a small house, generally two or more in each room and all available rooms occupied and space economized; and they have no proper knowledge of the means for obtaining and properly distributing pure air warmed and moistened, nor of the necessity for pure air. The result is ill-health and often tubercu-

much for your kind letter after
the experience of 5 or 6 weeks of absence
I feel very well satisfied with the up-
to-date character of the work being
done - I think it better - my absence
is most well seen comparison with
what I might have seen if I had
been present in the library - I think
that we find all about here
most down on lecture to 6 or 8 pages
with not so much of pure science
you can keep almost but not
otherwise - I am not prepared to believe that
I had been able to keep so well up but I
feel that to a degree with those must
be less - there spirit-talking is more
the times over to young men -
my pleasure in forming as to include
a trip to the University - August 17
September, a good number of students
work to be made to be made to be
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if my health keeps good (it is strong)

improving) I shall be ready to give
work with anything like a fair chance - As an object
or recreation, I am going to examine the teaching in the
High Schools in modern languages with a view to getting any
hints possible from the "Reformers" here and to that end my
main purpose in writing is to get you to give me a
certificate (with a red seal) such as you did me once, as to
my position on the staff etc. - This will open "ministerial" doors
easily & while I am here I want to get all I can.
Dr. Ross, Bell are well - Progress is getting on well out
his former (it is better health than in Toronto) & we are all enjoying
improving our opportunities. Kindest regards to the members of the
Faculty.
Yours very sincerely,
J. Ross

culosis. It has been recently stated that out of a graduating class of fifty-four, nine succumbed to this disease within a year.

In the matter of Physical Exercise many abuses exist which a proper knowledge might at least lessen. Amongst these the overstrain of heart and lung tissues, the evil results of record breaking, indiscriminate exercises, etc. It was long ago recommended by the President and Trustees that there should be an examination of all students in the Gymnasium, but this has not been carried out, perhaps for want of facilities; this examination would fittingly be relegated to the Department of Medicine.

In the matter of Mental Exercise many a student makes shipwreck, partly from want of a warning voice. Students fritter away time through want of system in the early portions of the term, and then at the end sit up "cramming" half the night; and if after a period of struggle a period of wakeful brightness supervene they hail it with delight and afterwards have to regret it.

It is well known that many now resort to strychnine and other drugs during the examination periods, and this habit is growing. Not to mention the abuses of tobacco, alcohol, the sexual system, there are many matters connected with foods, digestion, bathing, clothing, physical exercise, care of the eyes and other subjects on which a few words of

instruction would be of great benefit.

IN THE FIRST YEAR of the various Faculties a course of one lecture per week could be given, closing a short time before the press of examination work comes on. It could be made interesting by the use of apparatus, diagrams and lantern slides. It should be made compulsory by means of an elementary examination.

If the recommendation of the Medical Faculty with regard to endowing the Chair of Hygiene be adopted whereby the Professor of Hygiene can devote his whole time to the subject, the difficulty of expense will be met in regard to this as well as to some of the subsequent suggestions.

FINDING A PLACE ON THE CURRICULUM and time for this course with the already overburdened students, is an objection which may suggest itself to you; but I would ask what answer would be given by an intelligent person to the following question, "Will a student's health and well-being be improved, or will he be the worse off at the end of each week in consequence of one hour's talk with him during that week in regard to the care of his health?"

The reason for placing this elementary general course at the commencement of the College career rather than at a later period will be self-evident.

IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE: I would point out examinations are required

by the curriculum of the University (see pp.262-3) as follows, and courses of instruction should be provided by the University:

FIRST YEAR: "Elements of Personal Hygiene" with "Physical Training."

SECOND YEAR: "Construction and care of the house." This would necessarily include some points of sanitary architecture and oversight, such as heating, ventilation and house-drainage.
A short course.

THIRD YEAR: "Elements of Hygiene."

FOURTH YEAR: "Sanitary Science."

The above courses would have to be more definitely mapped out to prevent overlapping especially as now named in the Second, Third and Fourth Years. This, however, is a matter of detail with which I need not now occupy your time.

If you see fit that the necessary courses and lectures be given by the University, graduated courses can hereafter be submitted to the Boards to whom are intrusted the formation of curricula.

In conclusion I would point out that useful work might be done in a practical way by the University in connection with the hygiene of occupations; a matter of sufficient importance to be made the object of a

Congress of Sanitarians to be held in Milan during the approaching Spring (at which I hope to be able to be present). It is of great and increasing practical importance in our own country with its rapid strides of development.

I have the honor to be,

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd) W. D. Langley

Professor of Hygiene,
University of Toronto.

Oil City, Ont.,
Jan. 19, 1906.

Dear Chancellor:

Your letter, which I received this morning was a great surprise indeed.

I am not sure that I know exactly what you wish, yet I shall answer as best I am able.

As to the 'work I may have done to push my way thus far in the world' I may give the following facts:

When I was 14 yrs of age my father died and left a small sum of life insurance for his family's support. By working at odd jobs, in factories and stores on Saturday and after school hours, and by the assistance of my mother who kept boarders, I was kept at school

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until I obtained a first-class certificate. Then I attended the Model school at Whitby, tramping the intervening four miles, night and morning. This followed a year and a half school teaching. With enough money in my pocket to send me to college for one year, I decided to attend Victoria. By means of the usual economies of the poorer students I "hammered away" till Christmas. Then, a little dismayed at the way my money was disappearing, my mother and I decided to move our family to Toronto. This we did, and by means of "roomers" and "boarders" were able to hold our own during the college term. During the holidays in summer and sometimes at Christmas I worked as a clerk and "circle-manager" in The J. Eaton Co's store. By these means,

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and by observing strict economy throughout I finished my course without any breaks. At present we - my mother, brother and sister - are living in the Methodist parsonage of Oil City, and the rest you know.

Naturally my athletic record is not brilliant. Before I entered college, I played the usual boys' games, football, baseball, hockey, but during my undergraduate life, circumstances scarcely permitted any consistent effort along athletic lines, and beyond a mild indulgence in football and baseball and the attainment of a place on our year team, champions ^{in hockey} at Victoria I have nothing to put forth.

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My age is 24, but I shall be 25 years old in July of this year, having been born July 17, 1881.

If I have omitted any thing that would be of use, I would supply it with pleasure.

Thanking you sincerely for your interest in me and my affairs, and with best wishes for your self and Mrs. Burwash,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Charles Burwash,
Victoria College,
Vancouver, Canada.

Jas. A. Spenceley.

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indication of what it is by mentioning three points. The first is that the true object of instruction is not merely to communicate facts, but still more to lead the students to have intellectual "life in themselves", so that with awakened and active intelligence they may be able to conduct for themselves their own independent wrestle with facts and problems. The second is that, in philosophical work, one of the great intellectual dangers of students is the danger of losing themselves in details. But in each department of philosophy there is usually a ground-plan, or skeleton, of central and fundamental principles; and even at the expense of many repetitions, I try to keep the outline of these principles present to the students' minds so that as the work goes on they may be able to put the details in their

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proper places in the general framework. Then, in the third place, with regard to personal attitude toward the students:— so far as possible I try to meet them with openness and frankness and generosity, thinking of them not as pupils before a master, but as friends and companions to be led along with one in the endeavour to enter more deeply into light and truth. And I try to remember that gravity and sincerity, and a deep reverence for God and for the sanctities of human life, are still more important than knowledge.

But, as I said, these points only represent an ideal that I struggle toward, as a man struggles—often with feelings of defeat and sadness—toward a distant goal.

I ought perhaps to mention a matter of detail which I overlooked in my

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first letter: owing to our intercollegiate work here, some of my classes are quite large in numbers.

I have sometimes allowed myself to fancy that it would be a good thing, if, connected with Victoria, there were a man who had lived and worked for some years in the West. Certainly, if there should come to me the happiness of belonging to the Faculty over which you preside, I should join a very real devotion to the welfare of the West, to that love which long ago I learned to feel toward Victoria College.

Believe me to be,

Yours very sincerely,

G. J. Blewett.

111 Harvard Avenue,
Crescentwood, Winnipeg,
January 24, 1906.

The Rev. Chancellor Burwash, S. D., LL. D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor Burwash,

Your letter of January 19, which continues the generous kindness of your previous letter, came duly to hand, with its intimation that anything which I might be able to send with regard to my lecture-room work would be of value to the Committee.

Information concerning my work as a College instructor is so directly relevant to the points which the Committee will have to consider, that I certainly owe it to you to do all I can to meet

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the request of your letter. Of course the only men who can speak with direct knowledge of my work here at Wesley College, are the two or three of my colleagues who have been acquainted somewhat intimately with my work. And you can understand what a very delicate matter it is to approach a colleague on such a point. Still I felt that I owed it to you, to place at your disposal the most direct information possible, bearing upon that point; and hence what I have done is this. — During my five years here, Professor W. F. Osborne (whom you will remember as a brilliant Victoria graduate) has known my work continuously and somewhat intimately. He is a man of penetrating intelligence, and a keen judge of men and affairs. I have asked him if he would be willing to state to you, quite frankly and impartially, his impression concerning my work in

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only Wesley College and my influence upon the students. He was so kind as to consent to do this, and his letter will probably reach you at the same time as this letter. But a frank and personal expression of opinion concerning a colleague, such as I have asked him to make to you, is so delicate a matter that both he and I would, I think, be glad if you and the Committee would regard it rather as confidential than as meant for publicity.

I had already written to Principal Riddell of Alberta College, whose opinion, I think, you esteem very highly, asking him if he would be willing to express to you his opinion concerning my early work at Wesley College. He was personally acquainted only with the first two years of my work here. Experience has, I hope, enabled me to improve in many respects since

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then. Still his opinion may be of real value to you. If he writes, it may be some time (on account of the distance) before his letter reaches you. — Some of my Harvard instructors — especially Professor Palmer who has always been most kind to me — may perhaps write to you. But, of course, their acquaintance with me was in my student-days.

It is, of course, the opinion of men who have personally observed my work, that you especially desire. But you might perhaps wish to have some statement from my own lips concerning my lecture-room work here. I have had what, I suppose, one might call an ideal for lecture-room work before me — an ideal toward which I struggle as best I can, but which I am — alas! — only too far from having realized. I can perhaps give some



The Rev. Chancellor Burwash, S. J. D., LL. D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor Burwash,

Your very kindly and generous letter of January 11 is before me. In reply, I will mention a few facts of which I think you would like to be possessed; and then if you desire other information from me, or if you would wish me to secure for you statements from other persons whose judgment you esteem, I am sure you will not hesitate to let me know your wish, and I will gladly do whatever I can to meet it.

But first of all let me refer with very warm affection to Dr. Badgley. During my years as a graduate student at Victoria College, he was most kind to me — as kind as a generous and thoughtful father could have been; and it is a great grief to me that I have not been able to express to him, in some form better than that of words, my hearty gratitude.

To turn to the matter of your letter, I am sending to you by this mail the only thing which I at present have at hand — a copy of the Minutes of our Conference for 1901, which on page 40 contains some references to myself. There is first-



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a short statement of my academic work before being appointed to the staff of Wesley College. (This statement is not quite complete. For instance in 1901 I was Bowdoin prizeman at Harvard — in the Graduate School the Bowdoin prizes are among the most coveted distinctions offered by Harvard to her students. If you wish, I could send you a more complete list of these prizes and scholarships; but I suppose you would hardly wish to go into anything so minute as that.) Then, secondly, there are quotations from a number of testimonials. Here you will notice some very kind words from yourself and from Mr. Badgley; and also a reference from Professor George Herbert Palmer who, in my day as a resident student at Harvard, was the gifted and much loved Chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and a reference also from the Master of Balliol. The originals of these are not in my hands, and I do not know whether I can secure them; but, if you wish, I will certainly attempt to do so. However, I am quite sure that you can depend upon the fidelity of the printed copy.

I have also copies of testimonials, dated February 1899, from Mr. Badgley, and from Mr. Hume, Mr. Kirschmann, and Mr. Tracy, of the University of Toronto and University College. Would you like me to send these? I have not sent them because I thought you would scarcely wish anything dating so far back.



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But I am sure you will altogether agree with me when I say that, for such a position as the Board of Victoria College has now to fill, one's experience as an instructor is more important than one's career as a student. Hence I will try to give you some idea of my work in Wesley College during these five years. —

When I first came to Wesley College, my work was partly in German, partly in philosophy. As German was not a life-interest, while philosophy was, I gave myself mainly to the literary side of the work in German. Hence I cannot lay claim to any exact, philological, knowledge of the German language; but I have found the acquaintance with some of the greater works of German literature to be very helpful; and the reading knowledge of German to be very convenient. But my work has come more and more to centre in philosophy. My work in this has changed considerably from year to year; a fact which has made the work difficult, but which has the advantage of broadening one's acquaintance with the literature of one's subject. This present winter, for instance, I have taken the work in Locke, Berkeley, Hume, and Kant; and the whole of the work (for both Hamilton College and Wesley College) in the History of Philosophy — the History of Greek Philosophy with the Second Year students, the Mediaeval and early Modern Philosophy with the Third year, and the recent Modern Philosophy with the Fourth year. This historical work has been in my hands for some time; I find it very valuable in giving one a comprehensive acquaintance with the whole field of



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Philosophy. — In theology, I have a single class, the History of Theology. This, of course, is a most interesting subject, but appalling in its vastness; though a man were to give himself entirely to it through ten life-times, he could not read the whole literature of the subject. But I have been very glad to work at it with the students of Wesley College; and I think I have done them genuine good by helping them to clear up their vision of the growth of the mind of the church.

I can perhaps best sum this up, by saying, that when I was a student at Victoria College, you were personally acquainted with me and with my work; that, after leaving Victoria College I attended some of the greatest of the world's universities, and sat at the feet of some of the world's greatest masters in philosophy; and that, during nearly five years, I have been directly engaged in the work of academic instruction, as a lecturer on the staff of Wesley College, engaged mainly with philosophy. I ought to say, also, that in philosophy my chief interest is in the metaphysical and ethical side rather than in the psychological side; in other words, what I most care about in philosophy, is the side of philosophy that looks toward religion.

But in addition to these references to the past, you would no doubt wish to have from me some statement of what my attitude would be, if I were appointed to a position of such great importance and deep responsibility as that left vacant by Mr. Badgley's lamented death. I can best indicate that by referring to two points —

First, as a teacher of philosophy, I should deeply desire



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to base my teaching upon an accurate and impartial knowledge of the great schools and great masters of philosophy. Unless I had that desire, I should be devoid of that true and honorable spirit of scholarship, which, I am sure, you wish to prevail in every department of Victoria College. But while I should hold that desire very deeply, I should hold another desire still more deeply — the desire to teach philosophy with constant remembrance of God, and in a spirit of deep reverence for divine things. For, every year that passes by impresses more deeply upon me this fact: that great as knowledge is, love and faith are still greater; and important as philosophy and theology are, living religion is inexpressibly more important.

Secondly, I should bring with me, not only my old love for Victoria College, but also an acute sense of the great future which is opening up before Victoria College, both within herself, and in her place in the federal system of the University of Toronto, and also as a spiritual and intellectual power in Eastern Canada. And hence I should feel that a position in the Faculty of Victoria College, involved very great responsibility and called for a very deep and earnest loyalty.

I may mention two further points, which may perhaps be of interest to you. — (1) More than a year ago (largely, I believe, upon the recommendation of Professor Palmer and Professor Münsterberg of Harvard) I was offered a position at Northwestern University, Evanston. But attractive as any position at that great university would be, I decided to remain with two things that I greatly love — with Canada, and with the Canadian Methodist Church, or that greater Canadian church of which the Canadian Methodist Church may



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become a part. (2) If my life is spared, I hope to publish a work connected with the History of Philosophy, and some day another on Ethics such as, I hope, may reflect some slight credit on whatever academic institution I may belong to. This matter, however, I would be glad if you would regard as very strictly confidential.

I do not know whether in this letter I have covered all the points which you had in mind in your letter of January 11. If there is still anything which you would like me to do, or any farther references which you would like me to send, I am sure you will not hesitate to tell me very frankly; But believe me, I would far sooner not speak about myself; I would far rather that my friends and my work should speak for me.

In closing this letter, I venture, with very great shrinking and diffidence, to touch upon another matter. If it should be my happiness to come to Victoria College, as Dr. Hodgley's successor, I should earnestly desire something more than simply a place in the Faculty. I should earnestly desire also a place, no matter how small, in your heart. You may find many men more brilliant than myself; I do not think you will find any who would be more loyal to Christ's kingdom, and to the highest interests of Victoria College; nor do I think you will find any who would respond with warmer affection to any personal friendship which you might feel able to show.

Believe me to be,

Yours very sincerely,
C. J. Blewett.

111 Harvard Avenue,
Crescentwood, Winnipeg,
January 15, 1906.

Harvard University -
Jan 21, 1906.

President Brewster:

Dear Sir - I understand that Professor C. J. Blewett is under consideration for the Chair of Ethics in Victoria College. I should like to recommend him in the strongest terms I know how to use.

During the time he was under my observation here I found him a student

of penetrating intelligence,
large learning, & tireless
diligence. Whatever bore upon
his subject he would search out,
& yet he had a sharp knack
of keeping the proportions & of
distinguishing the large from
the petty. There was good sense
in him everywhere - force,
tact, & quietness. While the
center of his interest was
strict, he was well trained
in all the other parts of
Philosophy, in literature,
law, & even Economics.

He was one of our few men
who even at that early
period of life could rightly
be called profound. The other
students had a kind of
reverence for him, a feeling
shared also by his teachers.
Perhaps, however, this was at
much due to the elevation
of his character as of his mind.
Whoever came near him loved
him & was at his best in
such a presence. A holy man
one was disposed to call him;

yet so simple & modest in his
force ^{was} ^a that I am now half
ashamed to praise. I will
only say that I do not believe
you can find a man more
likely to ^{exercise} a deep & noble
influence over the minds
& lives of your students
than Dr. Brewster.

Very truly yours,

S. A. Calvert

Afford Professor of Philosophy



Winnipeg Jan. 23rd 1906.

Rev. N. Burwash, S. T. D.,
President Victoria College,
Toronto.

Dear Doctor Burwash:-

I ask you permission to say something about the work done and the influence exerted in Wesley College during the last five years by Dr. G. J. Blewett.

Dr. Blewett came to Wesley College with the reputation of a scholar. That reputation he has more than sustained. The most competent judges in Winnipeg have expressed warm admiration for his acumen and his knowledge. His native powers are of the keenest. Not only has he the faculty of following a protracted course of thought with great clearness, but he grasps its shadings and affiliations, and marries and articulates the whole with great brilliancy. His information is



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Encyclopaedic. The only respect in which that last adjective fails to cover the case is this, that his knowledge does not lie in a cold intellectual light, but is flushed and humanized by passion and imagination. The language in which he conveys his thought is marked by great distinction. The fact is, Dr. Blewett has the temper, the methods, and all the tools of the most advanced scholarship. All his contributions wear an air of maturity and completeness. I have heard him deliver two very characteristic addresses during the last few weeks, which it occurs to me to refer to - one on Goethe, and one on Christian Mysticism. On each occasion, I said to myself: There is stuff for a book. It is really within the mark to say that the most accomplished English critics I men like Richard Holt Hutton and John Morley - have not one whit a better manner in literary criticism. The actual treatment of the subject in each case was sane and spacious. He knows how to eliminate,



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and yet suggest details. He naturally selects the large points, and throws them into clear relief. If conditions are reasonably favorable, I think it certain that he will produce literature; and since the forces that have moulded himself have been great men and great movements, I know that his subjects will always be worthy. In his teaching one of his notable characteristics is his articulation of his subject. I remember that about a year ago one of his students in the History of Doctrine told me that although he (the student) has not put very much time on the subject, Dr. Blewett's outlines were so luminous and so striking that they impressed themselves indelibly on his memory. (He said; "simply burn them - self into my memory.") Dr. Blewett has been and is leaving a profound impression on his students - most profound on the most capable.

Dr. Blewett's role in the college has not been limited to the class room. In meetings of the



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Faculty he has taken his full share in the discussion of plans and methods and tendencies. He always takes high ground and the high view. He has a very keen sense of academic decorum and propriety. His presence in the college has made for the dignity of the college in every sense of the word. His relations with the students have been unobtrusive. He has had much to do with the development of our Library, both in choosing forth noble literature (he has no patience with the merely popular), and in giving the students a whole for collateral reading. He has been unjudging in his assistance to the Literary Society. He is one of the students' very best friends in the suggestion of subjects for essays, orations, and debates, and in the judging of the same. His life and his work before the students has been a constant, though far from irritating, rebuke to superficiality, inaccuracy, or bewilderment of

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any sort whatever.

Dr. Blewitt's moral and spiritual influence during these five years has been of the choicest kind. There is not a bit of self-seeking about him. There is, I do not know whether I should call it, a Stoic or a Spartan strain in his character, which, softened, as it is with him, by Christian experience, is very admirable; and which the students have not been slow to discover. His ideals are of the highest; his devotion to duty never flags; and the contemplation of this has done us all good. It may seem like a detail, perhaps too intimate a one, but I cannot refrain from saying that Dr. Blewitt's prayers from week to week in our College Chapel have formed one of the finest influences in the life of our college.

I trust I have not written at too great length. At any rate I have simply expressed the view of Dr. Blewitt's character and work in the classroom and out of it that I have formed after watching him with great closeness during five years.

Very truly yours,
Wm. F. Osborne.

A. H. RIDGELL, BA., B.D.
PRESIDENT
EDWIN S. RACE,
SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY
PERCY S. HOOK,
DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC



teachers, and to prize very highly the work he does in the lecture hall. There are few men who have such high ideals and aspirations. The methods of work are excellent. His calls are the very best in the college. He presses into the student's mind the subject and treats it in a well designed, concise, and straightforward manner. As a professor he is a credit to his Alma Mater. In addition to all this his influence on the spiritual life of the college is of the very finest type. I would have no hesitation in recommending him to your Board.

I remain
Yours as
John R.

J. H. RIDDELL, B.A., B.D.
PRINCIPAL
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teacher, and to prize very highly the work he does in the lecture room. There are few men who have nobler ideals and aspirations than he has. His methods of work are such as to call out the very best in all the students. He presses into the very heart of this subject and treats it in a way well designed to make strong intellectual manhood. As a professor he would be a credit to his Alma Mater, in addition to all that his influence on the spiritual life of the student is of the very finest type.

I would have no hesitation in commending him to your Board.

I remain

Yours sincerely
J. H. Ridgell

J. H. RIDDELL, B.A., B.D.
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Jan. 24th - 1906.

Dear Dr. Burwash:

Permit me to express my heartfelt sympathy for you and my beloved Almatos in your recent afflictions. In the death of Dr. Badgley I feel that I have lost a personal friend. Prof. Mason I did not know personally, but have always heard him highly spoken of.

It has come to me that the name of Dr. G. J. Blewett of Mealey College has been before you as a successor to Dr. Badgley. If I may I would like to say a few words in Dr. Blewett's behalf. Of his ability as a student and his standing as a scholar you know as much and even more than I do. Through my association with him in Mealey I have come to know him intimately as a

RIDLEY COLLEGE,
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

2 Feb. '06.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

I now enclose you a statement of what has been so far accomplished. We had a most harmonious meeting with the Teachers' Room Committee, which I am sure you missed.

I think the only thing remaining is to get the Congregationalists into line. The Dec. Conference expressed a desire to meet again as soon as we could. Would Wednesday the 14th not suit you at 8 pm. or Thursday 15th at 3 pm.?

RIDLEY COLLEGE,
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

I am anxious not to have another meeting without you, as I think you can do more with the Congregationalists than we can. For some reason or other they seem to ^{disregard} ~~neglect~~ our wishes.

Hoping that either of these dates will suit your convenience.

With kind regards,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

L. J. Burwash

All letters on official business should
be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.

Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Canada), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA, February 21 1906

Dear Sir,

I have just laid my recommendations regarding a cast of the Iron Creek meteorite before Dr. Robert Bell, Acting Director of the Geological Survey and he has approved of the proposal to have one made.

After my conversation with you yesterday, I had Mr. Castrucci go up with me to Victoria College to see the specimen and he said that there would be no difficulty about making a mould of it if suitable quarters were provided for the work somewhere in the building.

It will therefore be a great obligation to this Department if you will permit Mr. Castrucci to carry out this work as you so very kindly offered to do yesterday. If you will give the necessary instructions, I will have Mr. Castrucci call on your janitor with a view to carrying out the work at your convenience.

With assurances of the keenest appreciation for your kindness, I am

Yours very truly

Robt. A. Johnston.

Rev. N. Burwash, M. A., D. D., F. R. S. C.
Chancellor, Victoria College
Toronto, Ontario.

Little Britain
Rev. N. Burwash Feb 21/06
Toronto
My Dear Dr. Burwash.

I am preparing
to write you concerning a matter
which has been upon my mind for
the past couple of years. I have
wondered why Rev. Dr. Henry
Cofawa has not been recognized by
some of our educational institutions.
I need not do more than recall
him to mind to be the possessor of
my position. And I have thought
that this Bay of Puntos Imperiosa
has some claim to be so honored.
I do not remember that anyone
has done. And of all the men
in it I think the one upon whom

the practically unassailable
 choice for such destruction would
 fall is the one I have mentioned.

I have heard it more than once.
 As a graduate of Victoria and
 a member of the Bay of Islands I
 would be proud to see him
 receive the distinction from
 Victoria -

There has been another ^{or two} question
 which I have wished to ask you.
 Is there any room for the Devil
 or any escape from the final
 extinction of the unregenerate
 in the evolutionary hypothesis
 of man's origin?

The whole weight of evidence
 seems to me to favor evolution.
 But what then? I had a

letter written and addressed
 to you at least four years ago
 setting forth these questions at
 length but I never forwarded
 it. I do not see how evil is
 other than necessary and
 immorality the possession only
 of the regenerate the final step
 of being.

Any word from you on the
 subject I would appreciate very
 much.

With kindest regards

Yours Sincerely

W. G. Clarke



Saint St. Marie. -
March 1st 1906.

My dear Dr. Burroughs.

Your letter of the 26th ult^o has been forwarded to me here. I thank you very sincerely for the kind expressions of congratulation it contains. Tho it is a proud moment for Canada & the Government is certainly to be congratulated in having led the civilized world in an investigation the results of which may be of such momentous consequence to countries abounding in iron ore & manganese but possessing no metallurgical skill.

With very kind regards to yourself & all my old Victoria friends with whom you may come in contact

Ever yours sincerely,

Eugene Mahrel

Kingal, Oct - March 24th 1906
Rev. Charles Burroughs
Victoria University

Dear Doctor Burroughs:

I am coming to you with an appeal that may be of interest.

It is on behalf of my subject -
Rev. G. L. Russell M.A., B.D.

About forty years ago he entered the old Grammar School of London. His early educational advantages had been limited, but he took up his College course and completed it with a great deal of credit to himself.

He accomplished what none other had before him, and possibly none since -
to win an Honorary Degree in Arts in three years -
winning also the Gold Medal.

After graduation he graduated in the first division, class with Hugh Johnson M.A., B.D.

My appeal is this - I would like to see my subject's facts & work since his brilliant college career receive the recognition it deserves.

I would be so glad and so gratified if the degree of Doctor of Divinity could be conferred upon him before he leaves the active world - I know and do so many of his virtues - the fact that he loved justice and earnestly expounded his mind -

has ^{been} seen; and it has seen
some in upon me to come
to you with this appeal. Mr. Russell
knows nothing of it, & I could not
consulted with him. I might lay the
facts before you in a better way -
but I fear he would bar the whole
procedure of mine -

I hope you will not think
me presuming. And if my request
is altogether out of order - will you
kindly let it remain between
Dr. & Dr. Bourne and myself.

I know some of his corresponders
received the notice since that of
P.D. was granted him, and I
hoped I would not be presuming
in proposing this request to one of his
colleagues and best friends.

Yours sincerely -

L. A. Russell

317 Douglas St., Winnipeg
March 5th 1886.

Mr. H. Kinnear,

Principal, Victoria University.

Dear Mr. Kinnear:

As several occasions you have very
kindly helped and advised me so I venture to come
to you again now. Perhaps you may remember
that for years I have desired to enter some kind of
Educational work. When I had completed my Phil.
work and spent a year at Oxford I had a conversation
with you. You thought that my literary qualifications
were probably sufficient to enter upon the work of teaching
but strongly urged that I should spend a few
years in practical work. I have since spent six
years in such work and feel that now I ought
again to enter upon studies in to be my life work.

Understanding that Educational work was to be
developed in Victoria and Canada, we have appeared
to go into the foreign work but to the present time
have received nothing very definite from the authorities.

When in London last summer, I left the work with Longmans, Green & Co., who are publishing it. Two publishers offered to publish for me on kind terms, but Longmans agreed to undertake the publication at their own expense; and so I left the types with them. The proofs arrived two weeks ago, and I desire to return with the original manuscript.

Please register the parcel, and I will send stamps when you are ready.
Yours sincerely,
George Coulson Woodberry.

Frederick C. York, Minister,
Church of Christ,
West Mansfield, Ohio.

March, 5th, 1906.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Can.

Dear Brother:-

It is nearly a year since I left your college halls and I am constrained to write that I may tell you how much life has come to mean and how much more useful life is as a result of the two years I studied under the direction of your faculty—upon whom I had no claim except that of a common brotherhood. There will always be a warm place in my heart for the Methodist Church in Canada and for the faculty of Victoria University from whom I received such privileges, without money and without price. I trust that notwithstanding the multiplicity of your duties you may yet find time to put forth your lectures on the History of Doctrine in book form, there is certainly a need for such a work.

Soon after leaving Toronto a little boy came to make his home with us, we call him Herbert Burwash Lake, He is very pleasantly located and the Lord has generously blessed our labors.

Fred C. Lake, Minister,
Church of Christ,
West Mansfield, Ohio.

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I am very much interested in the church union movement in Canada, in this respect we have to concede Canada in many years ahead of United States.

Trusting and praying that the blessing of Heaven may rest upon you and yours and upon Victoria University in your work for the salvation of men and again assuring you of continued gratitude for past favors.

I remain,

fraternally and gratefully yours,

F. C. Lake

The Rev. Chancellor Burwash, S. P. D., LL. D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor Burwash,

In reply to your kindly letter of March 1, to which I have given very careful thought, will you permit me to reply so frankly as to make my letter almost a personal one?

First, let me say simply that it will be a great happiness to me to cast in my lot with Victoria College, and to take up my life-work there. I pray earnestly to God that He will enable me so to live and to work that I may be of genuine service both to the intellectual and the spiritual life

of the College; and I pray that I may be enabled so to serve the College that in serving it I may also be serving the Kingdom of God.

With regard to the other matters mentioned in your letter, I think it is plain what my attitude ought to be. It would be altogether wrong for me to attempt anything like "making a bargain" with Victoria College. If I attempted to do that, I should be unworthy both of the College and of myself; I should lower myself both in your eyes and in my own. Hence I will simply mention these matters to you, and then leave the whole matter in your hands in complete confidence that whatever Victoria College does will be right and generous.

The first is, that I should like to come into touch with the students'

lives in more than the work of the classroom. In making a home in Toronto, I should like to be able to extend to the students something, at least, of that kindly and thoughtful hospitality which in my own day as a student I received at the generous hands of Mr. Badgley. And so I think of the expense of establishing such a home, I cannot keep myself from hoping that the initial salary may be as large as in fairness to the College is possible.

The other matter is this. It is so depressing to a man's own spirit, and so inimical to the "ethos" of an institution, when each instructor has to "fight" for his own hand in matters of salary, that I earnestly hope it may be possible to arrange a scale by which, without any personal solicitations, my salary may rise gradually, and as one might say automatically, to the regular maximum salary of a Professor. I can understand that this may hardly be possible until the

present endowment ⁴ scheme is worked out. But I hope that it may some time be possible.

I mention these facts, because I very much desire that you should know them, and not as making any proposition for the modification of the terms mentioned in your letter of March 1. There is, I think, a better way than that any suggestions should come from me. I know that in financial matters Victoria College wishes to be as generous as she possibly can; and hence it is both the safe way and the wise way for me to leave myself in her hands, in complete confidence that she will treat me with the utmost generosity possible to her.

As soon as I am able to begin preparations for next winter's work, I am sure that you will always

allow me to turn ^{to} to you for any advice or guidance which I may need.

Perhaps I ought to add that I am taking it for granted that it is my duty immediately to notify Mr. Spaulding; so that he may have ample time to arrange for my successor at Wesley College.

But let me turn from these business matters in order to say that I very earnestly hope that both you, as President of the College, and the other members of the Faculty, will feel able to give me a place in your hearts. The friendships of you all I should look upon as a very great gift of Heaven; and I will respond very warmly and loyally

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to all the affection which you or
they may feel able to show me.

Believe me always to be,

Yours very sincerely,

G. J. Brewell.

111 Harvard Avenue,
Crescentwood, Winnipeg,
March 7, 1906.

Dur el Bahari

6.3.06

Dear Brewell Esq.

I have had a wonderful
run of good luck. Mr. Laffan, of the N.Y. Trust
Company, Morgan's partner has been here
and I met him without in any way
knowing who he was. He has become
much fascinated with our work and
has expressed himself as ^{being} much pleased
with your paper, the result is that
for next ten thousand dollars ^{or so}
he added to our bank account for our
the used report in Egyptian records.

He can in any matter with
President Morgan he wishes me to take
charge of the formation of collection
for the Metro-Politan Museum

It is arranged that for the present the
work shall be done through the Egyptian
Exploration Fund of which I am to
be chief executor and Dr. Naville
is to be Director and to come out

but the Palace never used by him
and so the details and trunks rest
in my hands only. I have also
acquired out of an Italian forest
near the coast of stripping fowls
from walls.

Rome my bright cables that 100
extra has been raised for purchase.

I have secured some words for
things including the writing case
of Queen Arabes Refortaria the wife
of Arabes who lives at Joseph.

It has his name and a portrait
after standing before a god.

I also obtained one of the beautifully
constructed Roman terra a
something must have recently
been found belonging to some of
Roman families. I also obtained

for a few weeks each year of the year.

So for the present I hold a certain
quantity of "Merit" for the G. P. P. which
I hope will be useful.

Also I shall be very glad to have the
charge of the N. York things connected
with Egypt should that fall go through.

I can easily do it along with my
Toronto work as the staff of the N. Y.

Museum is so good that the part-
knowledge required for the Egyptian
dept would not require me to be
there a great deal but could be
worked as well from Toronto as N. Y.

The low tables are some very
rosy plans, in which filthy trees
do not count, for nothing
great parts of whole temple walls
from a method inscribed by Petrie

It is a great pleasure to me to hear
of the success of your work in
the country. It was a soldier
in very early Roman times
Please remember me most kindly
to Mrs Burwash and to her
I am, dear Sir,
Yours sincerely,
C. W. Cantelon

THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
McMASTER UNIVERSITY
TORONTO

Mar. 9, 1906.

The Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University.

Dear Dr. Burwash:

Mr. J. W. Cantelon of the University of
Toronto, is an applicant for the lectureship in Physics in
McMaster University, and he refers me to you for information
concerning his character and fitness for the position.

May I have a line from you that I may
place his application in the best possible light before our
Nominating Committee? Thanking you in anticipation, I am,

Yours sincerely,

C. W. Cantelon



New Westminster, B. C., Nov 19 1906

Dear Dr. Burness,

I wish to refer a matter to you for counsel knowing your wide experience in such matters. There is a young man, ordained last year in our Conference. He spent two years in our College here and did himself credit in his Theological work. Previous to coming here he spent three years in attendance at "Ashbury College" (Methodist) Kentucky obtaining the Degree of B.A. I think a year was allowed upon entrance for his standing at that time. He now wishes this degree recognized in the records of our Church. Under Discipline P. 147. 7. it remains for one of our Universities or Colleges to first recognize it. I can pass technically on cases I do not think the work he has done in "Ashbury College" is at all equivalent to Toronto B.A. Degree. I append a general statement of the work he did in the said College and ask you to kindly adjudicate upon the matter. Can you let me have a reply at once.

Yours sincerely
W. J. Sipwell



New Westminster, B. C., 1906

Pro. R. D. Kinney - Ashbury College, Kentucky.
Attended. 3 yrs. Standing required. 20%.

Curriculum followed.

Freshman Year.

- Higher Algebra - Wentworth
- Latin Grammar - Falcet.
- Greek - Goodwin & White
- Rhetoric - Keel's
- General History - Myers
- Natural Science - General Prog. (4 pp below)
- Botany (Wood)

Sophomore Year.

- Geometry - Wentworth.
- Greek - Xenophon's Anabasis. St. John's Gospel.
- Latin - Cicero. Livy
- Natural Science - Chemistry - Clark.
- English - Political Economy - Weyland
- Logic - Jevons.

Cairo 12.4.06

Dear Dr. Rosenwald

I have done a rather daring thing. A wonderful collection of papyrus was offered me for a very cheap sum relatively and I am sending it on though I have no money to pay for it.

There are over fifty pieces of very fine Roman mosaic and glass worth in London from £6-10 each and I am getting them a little under £100 for all. I knew I should never get the chance again so I plunged and bought on credit. Mr. Carter as you know sent £100. I thought that might go for the papyrus and go in as the Debt collection if we can raise

of the great value. and in the end all the 20000 days people.

In one of your letters you said that it had been decided to take steps to raise money from private sources. I hope that the amount will reach £1000. I have been all dead on my own money but I have spent nearly every penny I have now and can hardly manage any further. The reason for pushing so hard this year is that an exceptional chance or two has come to me and I don't go I think I would not get it again.

Our favours are less attractive the wilder the price. It is said that the greatest piece of animal sculpture that has come down from all antiquity.

and the first I saw the Palmyra
sculptures and the things
I really love a fine lot of stuff,
but has been very good indeed
and I gave a great deal of
time to hunting up things
and was in an exceptionally good
spot. I suppose it has taken a
good deal of money. I had to pay
from 6-8 each for the Roman
embroidered tunics but they
are very cheap at the price and
the interest in them will be very
great to students, bibliophile people
and to artists. We ought to
produce two or three thousand
with such good material to work
from. I hope you I think that
I have the writing tablet of
Queen Aelia Euphrosina the wife

and I said the world had a million
dollars. There has been no excitement
like to see the Hercules of Olympia
was found nearly 20 years ago.
Please remember me most kindly
to Mrs Brewster and to Ned when
you write

Yours love

Yours very truly
C. T. Curran city



St. Paul's Methodist Church
Rev. S. Whiting, B.S., Pastor

The Parsonage,

11 Avenue Place

Toronto, March 24 1906

Rev Chancellor Burwash,
113 Bloor St W.
Toronto.

Dear Mr Burwash,

It has occurred to me that this year in the
celebrating of honoring degree you might think it wise to
consider our old friend Wm McDougall. I am sure that
he would wear the honor worthily and perhaps not long, that
he would be grateful for the recognition, and that the Toronto
Conference would consider it well bestowed. I have reason to
know that no one stands higher in the esteem of the Convention
of that Conference than he, but he has been a good fighter, and
he has been met as toughly one that have whom he has opposed.
The friends of Parkdale and many laymen who see
friends to Victoria are warm personal friends of his and would
I know be glad to see him honored. Please be assured that I
have had no communication direct or indirect from Mr McDougall and
have no object in writing you other than a sincere wish to see the
degree bestowed upon one whom I know will greatly value it, and
this is very truly - Sincerely yours
S. Whiting

PRINCIPAL
REV D BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A.

SAINT ANDREW'S COLLEGE
TORONTO.

March 30, 1906.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor Burwash:

Referring to the proposed
amendment of the Assessment Act affecting Colleges, etc.
Some of us have met in Mr. Blake's office and have asked
the Provincial Secretary to give us notice of the
time when the Municipal Committee will discuss this
matter. All Educational Institutions in the Province,
other than Universities and High Schools, or Public
Schools are concerned, and we have decided that the
representation to the Committee should be correspond-
ingly important. I am to-day communicating with a
number of those interested. We trust that Dr. Potts
and yourself will be able to attend, and I will advise
you as to the exact time of the Meeting, as soon as
I receive the information.

The Ontario Ladies' College
is interested and I would suggest that you use your own

PRINCIPAL
REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A.

SAINT ANDREW'S COLLEGE
TORONTO.

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judgment as to what representation you have for the Methodist Institutions. If you send me a list of those who would like to be there, I will communicate with them by telephone, as soon as the Meeting is arranged.

Yours faithfully,

D. Bruce Macdonald

Wm. DAVIES, President
Emp. Agric. Soc. Toronto

J. W. FLETCHER, Gen. Manager
F. J. SMALL, Asst. Gen. Manager

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Toronto April 7th. '06.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Toronto.

My Dear Dr. Burwash,-

Dr. Potts spoke to me over the phone the other night, indicating that Dr. Carman and he were somewhat concerned about the character of the teaching at the institutes conducted by Lavelle, Irwin and Crummy. He also indicated that there was much adverse criticism in the various conferences where their work had been carried on. He telephoned me because he understood that I was arranging for a meeting in my house to further the plan for Victoria to consider such work as coming directly from the College. He asked me to communicate with you before such a meeting was held, as he thought that you would be able to contribute some information that it was important I should hear.

I take the liberty, therefore, of sending you a letter received from Mr. Lavelle, and a copy of my reply sent to him to-day. The matter of having a meeting arose very simply. I am so frequently met by Methodist laymen or ministers desirous of presenting some plan of work and asking for counsel upon it, that when it is of sufficient importance to seem to be of real connectional interest, I almost invariably recommend that the best

Rev. Chancellor Burwash.

plan is to get some representative people together that the case may be stated, and thus avoid passing from person to person and getting a catch verdict, rather than an opinion reached after intelligent discussion. This was the occasion for the meeting in my house which you were good enough to attend, when Mr. Lavelle presented the plans of their work. A year having gone by, he called upon me again, when I told him that it seemed to me if it is proposed to go farther, that it would again be wise to have a representative gathering for further discussion. Moreover, that if such educational work ought to be performed, I was under the impression it ought to be done through the responsible educational institutions of the Church, and that here it would seem reasonable for Victoria to undertake it if the method of procedure was sound.

I suggested off hand some names that might constitute such a group, and that I would be pleased to lend my house for the purpose of the meeting. I still think this is a desirable thing to do. I suggested at the same time to him, for the purpose of helping to a more intelligent discussion of the matter that he should prepare a memo setting forth his proposal.

I go out of town with Mrs. Flavelle and the children next week and will be away for some weeks, or at least my family will be away. I shall have to return when the University Bill reaches the committee stage in the House. I was to have taken Mrs. Flavelle away in March, but the necessities of the University Commission kept me here.

Sincerely yours,

REV. W. J. SPPRELL, B. A., B. D., Principal
P. M. D. KERR, B. A., Registrar.

Rev. J. B. BOWELL, Rector



New Westminster, B.C. April 16 1906.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:

Your kind letter of Jan. 27 received, for which allow me to thank you, and I shall be truly grateful - should there be a position open in any of our colleges in the east - in having your interest to attain etc same. I am more anxious now, as mother is again troubled with her heart and while I do not think it necessary for me to stop teaching, yet I would feel relieved were I within reach of home.

I believe that Miss Sara E. Pallas is leaving her college Westbourne School, to come to Vancouver. I wonder if that would leave any chance in that direction.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Burwash.

Sincerely yours

Frederic E. Clayton

P.S. Should nothing be in view for this coming year possibly there will visit in another year and under something unforeseen happens I shall remain at St. Albans College this next year. M.E.C.



New Westminster, B. C., Apr 20 1906

Dear Dr Brewster.

We have had a meeting of our Board of Directors, and the Committee thereof as advised by Dr Curran, and their deliberations embody a memorial to the Annual Conference, to interview the Legislature at once to ascertain their policy re a Provincial University. Should such a policy not contemplate action for some time it is understood that the Board will either continue our present relations with Toronto or seek an independent University Charter (Act) here. There is a division of opinion here as to the wisdom of the latter. There is no division as to the policy we are to pursue. It must be one of advancement, especially along the lines of Science. There is the thought that until a Provincial University is established we must keep pace with other Institutions in the Province. So far we have more than done that but the latest move of Mc Gill, contemplating "Two Years of Science" in Vancouver College demands that we do likewise unless we retrograde



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To the condition of a College preparing for University work and not going beyond the Matriculation work.

To move to any city where the Provincial University might be located would not be impossible nor entail any considerable financial loss in the opinion of the financiers of the College.

In the opinion of some there will be no Provincial (Teaching) University for ten years, although a paper institution might be accomplished in the near future.

We are taking steps to represent the call for this latter, to the Government next month and also to get an expression of opinion from the Anglican and Presbyterian bodies which meet in May in Vancouver.

It is now desirable that the way be opened by Toronto University Senate to allow us to take up the 1st and 2nd Years



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of the School of Science work. We would endeavor of course to persuade all we could to attend at Toronto but a few might find it impossible to do so and hence the need of the privilege. My own judgment is that many will take hold of Science for a few years who do not intend to pursue to a Degree Course but simply to get some knowledge of sections of S. P. S. work. Such of course we can handle locally but we must be able to say that a student may acquire University Class Standing here as elsewhere.

With such in view we must put on a man who is capable of doing this work. In consultation with your son who has discussed the whole matter with me we have decided to prepare for work in Mineralogy and Geology to meet the need of many prospectors in the West and



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also to prepare to take up the 1st Year of S. P. S. work.

I have called his attention to the qualifications of Mr. A. B. Denuel as your letter indicated and he has thought that in such work as Geophysics and Surveying Mr. Denuel might not be competent.

We have a man here whom we think will suit us and who makes application for the work. He has the following qualifications:

1. Graduate (B. Sc.) of Royal University of Ireland 1st Class Honors.
2. Graduate in Academic work of Queen's College Coll. Taking 1st place in Exptl & Math. Physics and Astronomy
3. Applicant has passed successful examinations in Math. Physics and Mechanics of Royal College of Science London.
4. Ass. for two years to Prof. Sir J. Norman Lockyer in Astronomical Physics also gave lectures on Geodesy & Surveying



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5. Afternoon Lect. charge in Queen's College
Court of Crawford Observatory
6. Head of Brandon Technical School from
1902-1905. lecturing in Mathematics and
Physics

From this and much more that I might
write. E. M. and I have thought he would
fill our needs. There is nothing on the S. P. S.
1st and 2nd Year course that is so not
familiar with. Do you think such qualifi-
cations along with the splendid knowledge
E. M. has of Geology, would make us
competent to teach in S. P. S. work? Copies
of all testimonials as to Bureau men are our
staff. descriptions of equipment we could
be forwarded at once to you to present
to the S. P. S. Senate.

Now we can put up in B. C. a
strong Methodist Concern if we had the
money. This is always a need. However we



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say this simply to indicate the one difficulty
and to ask you if you do not think that even
in the face of such a need our policy should
be to go forward.

We have enrolled 190 this term and are as
likely to increase in years to come as
in years gone by. I am sure you will do
what you can to place our case in
proper light before the Senate and I am
sure we shall receive at their hands the
same generous treatment as we have
received in the past. I have written Mr
Dumel and asked him to make application.

- Our needs:
1. Commercial Master \$500 and Board
also night classes three nights a week.
 2. Assistant Commercial man
\$400 and Board to help also in
night work.
 3. Experienced male teacher for
Junior work. \$500 and Residence



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4. May need Music Teacher (Lady)
\$4000 and Residence ^{piano}

5. Art Instructor Salary not
specified. Possibly 700 or 850
and Residence

You may mention these matters to
anyone in any way to secure these
Instructors for us. We are all anxious
to see Dr. Potts. Why not you and
Mrs. Denmark come out here and
see your son. We will urge you will

Ever yours

W. J. Howells




May 10 1904

Dear Doctor Bennett,

I am writing you
regarding the student now in the 15th
year at Victoria. He is, as you doubtless
know, a very promising student. Thus,
if he has an opportunity to do his best,
will do credit to himself and his college.
Unfortunately he is under the necessity
of earning money during the vacation
in order to continue his studies.
Last year he drew one of the City
Daily newspapers, and before his days
will about 1.30 A.M. every day.

He made good pay, but such a life is
quite bothering for one who has not
had all year. But done work is

the best for him: but ~~that~~ is not
what is wanted. Something involving
more regular hours, and a less
strenuous life was to be sought
~~three~~ years ago. Principal Hutton
interested himself on behalf of
pro. Carleton ^{was then the Vice-Ch.} and got him a place
on a survey party. The summer's
outing did him a great deal of
good. I was talking to Prof.
Fletcher one day about Stanley.
He considers him a man of much
promise, and thinks something
ought certainly to be done for him.
I thought that you could
likely get someone pretty
interested in Victoria, by Mr. Cox
Mr. Murray or Mr. Howdle to do
something in the way of providing



some form of outdoor occupation,
fairly remunerative, but above
all healthy for him for the
summer. I am sure you will
find it do so if you can. Hoping
that some such opening may
be made for him.

I am,
yours sincerely
F. H. Colwell

purchase of Do you not think that
a Pol. grant could be obtained
in Germany direct from Museum
Museum and all tell one tale,
things are raising up in Prussia and
the largely the German towns that are
doing it. They are making very
educational missions in quite
small towns and the children
love regular lessons in them.
They are wonderful affairs even
some of the missions in the smaller
places. If the thing be declined at
all we shall find our selves terribly
left out, and future generations
will say things. So would I
ask the force of thing and with
2-3 the man said last year I asked
2 for it but now I am yet 3.

at once. Sometimes I feel very
bored over the whole matter and wish
I could see you like I do.
In the house I am made no
government experiment with the
Egypt. In private I am not
with New York and that causes
them to stop elsewhere, and on the
other I have a one year appointment
without a single definite statement
at all.

I shall remember to tell that anti
today with Retzinger and
Miles the Roman historian and
also Miles and I are getting
out a book on the Grass Roman
Archaeology.
I am also doing all I can to
write articles for the Museum
should ever money come for the

The prices will also go. The big
prices as there has been a recession

in things
in Egypt - I obtained things very
cheap - indeed relatively 15% London
prices. I went to Spink's last week
to see his Egyptian and Greek things
for my general posts he asked eight
Guineas and upwards. I paid
4 shillings for most of the ones in Toronto

and 5-10 shillings this year
as even from 4 to 5 is a nice 15%
considered seriously.

I have been fortunate in getting the
prices of some recent auctions
and as a result what things are
being at an auction.

Another important thing has
happened. At one time or another
there have been some nice things
South Kensington Museum and

the dealer told me that in a
large number of things are offered (5
times) of which they have the disposition
they would like them for as if I
could guarantee the money. That
is however a rare chance that
should not be wasted as it is not
a notoriously close buyer and
in such a world of museum they have
rare chances.

We ought to aim at \$5,000 for a year
for the next few years, if we do not
do not see how we can get together
a museum that will do its work
also \$5,000 - not a large sum
in such a world for or more as Orleans
to do it. To what at least two nations,
Germany & Italy, consider this
important education a problem.
The year I obtained many fine
Egyptian things - I obtained them

so cheaply. But I fear it is the
European things that come so dear
to Europe I think of some of my
great haul of Palaces, for European
Palaces are only bought things
It is at the intervention of the Don
any in the elaborate houses and
the credit in any kind the expense
comes, and again for medicinal
things. Shortly I shall send a
catalogue of some 60 No. Wood etc. that
he may see the prices of an auction
in Cologne.

You must be extremely busy now
with all this University business
on hand but I hope if it be possible
something may be done to get
money.

I have been very busy in your
in many considerable of Holstein
built this week. Last night I dined
with him (just the two) and succeeded
in getting him started on
Gothic or better business in the
Rhineland. It was really
wonderful his way to come out
of the position. So he has been
fully well in the first place
artistic Protestant criticism and
now maybe to forget nothing give
a store of knowledge, which if
used by a few critical people
for a while alone will
in a century.
Please remember me ever so
kindly to Mrs. Barwood and Dad
Yours very truly
C. C. Curdley



Toronto, May 4th., 1906.

Dear Doctor,-

I have this morning seen Mr. Greenman, President of the Agricultural College, and told him my suggestion, that I would like you and the members of the Library Committee of the Senate to see the College and the Massey Library. He said he would be very pleased to see us any day next week. Would it be convenient for you to go up some day next week? We could leave on the 8.30 train in the morning and come back on the train leaving Guelph at 5.55 pm., getting lunch at the college. We could see not only the library and other buildings at the College, but also the Carnegie Library in Guelph.

If you can come, I would suggest that we ask Professors McLaughlin, Lang, Langford, and Robertson to go with us. I think they would enjoy a day in inspecting the College, and I would like them to see the Institution apart entirely from the library. If you think well of this and will let me know what day you could go, I would drop a note to each of the other four asking them, if convenient, to arrange to come along at the same time. Of course this would not in any sense be considered as anticipating the work put on the Committee of the Board, but I would myself assume all responsibility of ^{asking them} to go up to see the College.

Rev. Dr. M. Burwash,
Victoria University.

Yours very truly,

RYCKMAN, KERR & MACINNIS,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES & C.

E. RYCKMAN CHARLES W. KERR
C. MACINNIS

CABLE ADDRESS "RYCKMAN TORONTO"
TELEPHONE MAIN 561

CANADA LIFE BUILDING.

TORONTO May 5th '06.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,

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Chancellor of Victoria College,
Toronto,

Dear Dr. Burwash: Re Lachlan Taylor estate.

I understand from Lizzie and Maude that there is an undisposed of share of an absent heir and that you are desirous of being relieved of the trust by having this share distributed to the parties who are now alive and who are entitled thereto. I have been going to speak to you about the matter for sometime but knew that you were very much pressed with your regular work, not to mention the work in connection with the University commission.

I phoned you this morning and intended to phone you again but thought possibly it would be as well to write you in the matter so that you might get the particulars for me in advance.

In order to get the matter in shape I would like the following information:- I take it that you have the Letters of Administration in your possession- (1) date of death of Lachlan Taylor, (2) brothers and sisters then living with their addresses, (3) date of disappearance of

Dr. Burwash.

absent heir (4) age and whereabouts of absent heir when last heard from and whether married or unmarried, (5) What steps were taken to discover absent heir when the shares of the other heirs distributed, (6) the amount of the original share of absent heir and the amount now on hand for distribution, (7) did Mr. Dingwall advertise for claims after death of Rev. Dr. Lachlan Taylor!

The Courts are constantly making orders allowing for the legal distribution of moneys after an absence of seven years.

If you would let me know what evening next week it would be convenient for you to see me, I would be pleased to make an appointment with you at your house.

Yours truly,

C. W. Keor

Leipzig - Germany,
Hochstrasse 2, Flück,
May 5, 1906.

My dear Chancellor Burwash: (A few days

ago I had a note from my son in which he tells me that his eyes have been giving out on him and that he was afraid he would not be able to make all his examinations - I sincerely hope he will not have back for an equivalent but in event of his having to do so you can be sure of the facts for we (he & I) have been watching them carefully. I am very much afraid that he has a bad pair of eyes, the right one being very troublesome. I had a good pair of glasses made in the autumn and also

had them tested recently by Dr. Davis,
202 Grand Ave., who did me such good
service. He told me that they were real
bad & that he would need to be caught
very careful. I am sorry to say that I
think he may have to ease up a good
deal if not give up altogether. He has
done good work during the year &
his term with ought to help him if
there is need. For the rest I must leave
the case in your hands, though I sincerely
hope you will not need to do anything.

I am highly delighted with the
work here. We have been a week
with Prof. Smith on Indogermans, (Culture,
Language, Home etc) and on Germanic Mythology
and with formation, his house with Prof.
Noye on Norse, with with Prof. Stevens
the greatest authority on Phonetics as
applied to Science of Language and on
Middle High German. - Four hours
with Prof. Koster on German Lit. from 1870-1900.
He is very eloquent & inspiring, and I
am also working with Prof. Mikonshi
on Gothic & have with him next hour.

He is a very fine critic whose work I deeply
know I am very pleased to see & in
contrast - my time is well taken up
as you will see, but I am feeling far
better than I did when I left Mount
and am enjoying the work here.

Prof. Menden is making fine progress
with the language considering the short
time he has been at it. Dr. Bell is of
course doing fine work and they are
well settled. We all dine together
every day at one end or the other
my German is fine & which I am
very thankful and delighted.

It hardly seems possible that our
Students are just entered upon the
"Immolation-vail" for we have done a
great deal since leaving Toronto
not four weeks ago.

Hope every thing is going well in
College & University, tho' we have had
nothing and that all our colleagues
we will with kindest regards & wishes
to all our friends, New Year's Greetings.

Rev. Chancellor Brough,
Victoria College,
Toronto
Canada }

W. P. Menden



New Westminster, B. C. May 2, 1906

My Dear Chancellor

I do not know that I have thanked you and your Senate for the great honor you have bestowed upon me. It certainly was most undeserved, and I do not feel in any sense worthy of it. I have no single virtue that merits it, and I cannot understand why my name should be found in such a connection. However, it is the recognition of my Alma Mater and I receive it with full thanksgiving and shall be always grateful to you for the honor bestowed.

Now I want you to keep me to the following

- 1st A Lady Principal. Graduate in Moderns
- 2nd " " Ass't " "
- 3rd " Commercial Master (Male).

Have written Jewell and will decide about him next week. If any of the above cross your path, please think for us when I come East in July. Ed is well and is awaiting arrival of him. He is rapidly developing into a good teacher and a splendid



New Westminster, B. C.

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Teacher. He spoke to-day of a run East this summer.

Yours Sincerely
W. J. Sipprell



Toronto,
25 May, 1906

My dear Madam,

With a view to make the "Documentary History of Education in Upper Canada," as complete a record as possible, of all its Educational Institutions, I have inserted in an Appendix of the later Volume, a brief illustrated sketch of the history and operations of such Colleges ^{and Institutions}. Do have sent me a contribution to that effect.

I now write to ask if you will kindly furnish me with such a Condensed sketch of the Institution with which you are connected accompanied by an Electrotype view of the Building, to be placed at the head of the article which you may contribute. The Electrotype will be returned, with many thanks, as soon as the Printers have done with it.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. H. Woodruff,
Dean of the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Addison
Dean of University Hall

P.S. I have forwarded to Chancellor Burwash on the mailing of



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

R.M.S. "EMPEROR OF JAPAN"

May 25th, 1906

Mr. Chancellor Burwash, P.O.,
Victoria B.C.

Dear Doctor,
I do not understand and my self in any way to express in the most interesting manner by correspondence the desire of our Missions and that country that we should have Missionaries here should have more prominent and distinct place during the evening (1) because they desire it for a special purpose and name (2) because the other the special honor and recognition at home in our own respect and influence among the Japanese to be seen displayed of their own history and their own especially in the way now themselves looking not attracted to the same kind of work as we are doing here through the work of the

"Holwood"
Queens Park.

May 29 1906

My Dear Doctor Barwash

I am afraid I seemed
unappreciative of your kind message
last evening and of the great
honour the Senate bestows to do me.

The fact is when you called me
up I was struggling with the problem
as to what action I should take in
the matter, and since it so
occupied my mind I was not
able to reply but it aside.

earned distinction, or of success
for service rendered to humanity
life. The recipient should be
either a graduate of some University
or a man of literary or
Scientific Culture.

The incident of my service
upon the University Commission
does not yet seem to me
to constitute a sufficient reason
for a plain business man
to qualify for such an honor
I can see how my refusal

might be misunderstood, and
how of the Chairman of the
Commission declines, I might
place the other members and
I cannot but think that the
State Committee would have
been fair if they had ascertained
whether gentlemen whose names
were being considered, would
be willing, if the honor were
tendered them - I will not say
in the consideration of what I ought
to do and may feel and see you
if I find I am in need of help
Sincerely,
A. H. H. H.

when talking to you

Two influences have profoundly
affected my life. My mother's life
teaching and example, and the
ministry of the Methodist Church,
on the human side these have
given me strength purpose and
direction and if my life counts
for anything, I must give to these
influences, the premier place -

I am not a little troubled about
my course in this matter. I have
long held that honorary degrees
should only be given ^{to eminent public servants and} to those who
in the full presence of letters

613 Caymont ave
Richmond 12-6-06

My dear Dr. Barwick

I suppose you may wonder
sometimes whether I am dead
or alive - Well I am both
and both works at the Eddy,
Stone Point Woodlots & so far
work. Jack is learning
sheepbreeding at Knaack's
My wife has a nice
Studio on Chestnut st. Philadelphia
which is 14 miles from
her she has one pupil
who just finished ^{over}
and compare Jack had 125
dollars when he can work
10 hours which is not ^{the}
just

Just now for rainy days
and don't stop the work
and of course for he
was half two weeks with
fever and lost his pay so
we are now out behind
with three people working
from morning till night, we
are not able to keep pace
with the world for bare
ly enough to eat and a
place to sleep that nobody
else would have not
at for \$15.00 a month - I
am hoping soon to be re-
gained of the burden of
living life having not
much interest since
I am disabled from

the practice of our pro-
fession through loss
of accurate exegesis -
I would not mind if
with all our effort
I could get ahead
as little but to fall behind
working with all
ours might?

Love to Mrs. Burwash
and the boys hoping
you are well
Always as ever
Frederick Douglass

177 James W. D.
Hampton, Jan 14. 66.

My dear Dr. Burwash

I enclose a card from Dr. Carson
While appreciating his anxiety to see papers
I should wish the need of clearness of expression.
I think I followed instructions pretty liberally in
preparing the report. The Concord Service
must be printed in full. The only part
which admits of abbreviation in the Concord
Service - Something might be done in the
way of omitting parts of the actual work
in use, but should not the new portions
be in the hands of the press?

We expect to leave for Wrentham
on the 28th so I shall not be able to render
any further service. I have, in the way of reviewing
the report - what you do with it, I respect, reserving
to me & you some little time to be used as you see fit.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
D. W. D.

Rev. E. D. McLean, D.D.
Gen. Sec. of Empire Mission

Presbyterian Church in Canada
(Waters Section)

Confederation Life Building

Toronto, June 15, 1906.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Toronto,

Ont.

My Dear Sir:-

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, after a very careful consideration of the report of its Committee on Union with Other Churches, adopted the following resolution:

"The Assembly receive the report, express their gratification at the large measure of unity, especially in the matter of doctrine, which has been found to exist between the Committees of the negotiating Churches, and instruct the Committee to continue its labours, and to transmit the report of its proceedings up to this date, with any explanations that may be necessary, as well as a copy of this resolution, to Presbyteries, Sessions and congregations for their information.

Further, they request the Executive of the Joint Committee on Union to furnish the authorities of the Anglican and Baptist Churches with copies of the printed reports of the proceedings of the Union Committee and to invite them most cordially to take part in the negotiations for union."

As Secretary of the General Assembly's Committee I am taking the liberty of asking the Executive of the Joint Committee to meet in my office on Thursday afternoon the 21st inst. at 4:30 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the request contained in that resolution.

Rev. C. E.

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Should you find it impossible to be present, will you be kind enough to let me know at once what your opinion is?

Yours sincerely,

E. D. McLean

The Methodist Church

REV. J. H. GUNDE, D.D.

Waynes, Cal. June 18th 1906

To the
Registrar
Victoria University -
Dear Sir

I notice by the list
of those who passed the year exams
that the name of my son C.R.
Gundy is not included. Will you
please send me a statement of
the results of his exams in the
various subjects of the year.

I am the Registrar of the
University College but have not
received any paper. Please
let me hear without delay &
oblige yours sincerely
J. R. Gundy

Latin 15
Hist. 5
Arist. 20
Math. 1/2

Thos. H. G.



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
ATLANTIC SERVICE

S.S. *Empress of Britain*

June 23^d 1906

My Dear Dr. Brewster:

My sister and
I are on our way to Liverpool
to return Sept 11th. It is my
intention to see something of
the Welsh English and French
School Systems.

We have Rev. W. M. P. Prof.
Tommy of Dr. Hill Sir Sanford
Flenny and many others whom
you would know and I
am sure we shall have
a delightful voyage. The
ship seems perfection in
every way.

Since the McDermold school
has been affiliated with Mc Gill
It is said that Principal
Peterson will have full power
as regards establishing a chair
of Eds in Mc Gill University;
and that he is sure to
appoint the gentleman from
across the water whom he
has desired all along. If so
it is likely that I shall
not think any more about
going to Dublin &c.

In any event I should
prefer to remain in Ontario.
The Minister assured me that
the appointment to the chair
of Education at Toronto University
and the appointments to the
new Normal Schools will all

be deferred until after his days.
If you should hear of
anything which you deem
important and are not too
busy I shall be glad if you
will let me know.
I hope you may have
a happy holiday.
With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours
J. B. Simkins

26 Bedford Place
Russell Square
London
Engn

Campden Green
Kew-Seymour
4 July 66

Dear Dr Barrowick

I have been made
a fellow of the Royal Geographical
Society at the last election
of Fellows. This gives me
a very great many privileges
that will be of considerable
importance to me.

There also come from
agreements with the New
York people and the Egyptian
collection, to be under my
charge, and I
will be down for some
10-14 days twice a year

I lectured in Ireland before
the Royal Geographical
Society and met a number of
the Trinity people at a
dinner that was given after
the lecture. Splendid fellows
they are. I also purchased
a collection of Irish bronze
instruments from one of the
Roman Catholics a clergyman
obtained them at a more
or less nominal price so
we shall be to send a formal
thanks as soon as the museum
takes shape.

For this they are giving me
\$1,000 per annum. Yesterday I
spent the morning with
Tarpent-Morgan who is
a charming fellow. He
is placing quite a lot of
money in my hands for
the Grace, Roman Bunch
as I am acquiring
enough Merit with grateful
to demand the second
Logic as one of the
prose Constantine Gospels
for a. Before I am done
my much Papyrus will
be in our possession

The collection promised by
Dr. Stange is in England
and he is labelling it now
so I shall ship it with the
other things in August.

Hope subscriptions are coming
in to the fund as there is
an immense amount to
distribute this year.
Please remember me most
kindly to Mrs. Eberhart and
15 West.

Yours very truly
C. C. Cursey

5/7/06

Dear Mr. J. M. Burwash

I reported to Mr. Brown
our reading steward your
kindness in allowing me to
see the correspondence with Mr. R.
Jackson and also that there
was another letter you could
not at the moment lay your
hands on. He has called
he could go Sunday at 4.15 PM
if before that time the missing
letter turns up kindly phone me
and if I may I will call & see
you about it.

With many thanks for
your trouble
Yours very truly
W. G. G. G.

The Manse,

Steyner, July 16, '06.

Rev. W. Burwash, LL.D.,

Dear Mr. Burwash,

In reply to
your letter of the 13th I may say that
I am very pleased to accept the
appointment to the permanent staff
of Victoria College as lecturer in
English. It is indeed very kind
of you to arrange my lecture
hours so that it will be possible for
me to go down to Toronto on
Monday and return on Tuesday.
I hope to hear from Professor
Reynolds at the earliest possible date
so that I shall be able to make

adequate preparation for my new work next term, if it is considered desirable that I should give lectures in English literature to any of the classes.

Your letter came to me as a surprise, for I had supposed that the same arrangements were to be continued next year. I am sure I am very grateful to you for your unjudging interest in my behalf. I do trust that you will find me a faithful co-worker, loyal to your own high ideals for Victoria and devoted, as I have always been since my Freshman days, to your own beloved self.

Mrs. Allison says Amen to these words and we both remain
Yours most sincerely
W. T. and A. J. C. Allison.

The Library.



Victoria College.
Toronto, Canada.

July 9th 1906

My Dear Chancellor Burwash

I desire to ask, through you, permission of the Board of Regents, to resign my position as Librarian of the College, my resignation to take effect during the present academic year at such time as the Board shall direct. The work of my Department has become enlarged and more exacting in recent years and demands so much of time and strength that I feel myself unable any longer to do full justice to the Library. I have had the care of the Library now for nearly ten years and, during that period, have had the pleasure of seeing it increase to twice the number of volumes and I think three times over in usefulness. It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the services of the Library Committee of the Senate who have been constant and valued advisers and helpers.

Yours very truly
J. F. McLaughlin

The Paragon

39 Esplan.

Quebec, P. Que.

July 16th 1906

My Dear Chancellor Burwash

I regret any inconvenience caused by delay in definitely informing you of arrangements, but the military authorities settled on the beautiful wild adjoining street where I had located you for quiet; I then have a large camp with every else & nuisance associated with such life. I have consequently been looking out for a substitute and have just succeeded. A Mrs Webb has just returned from country. She has a quiet home in a 3rd more desirable location. I will be pleased to receive you Mrs Burwash on same terms as previously arranged of \$3.50 each per day, all meals included. This is even more conveniently situated. Dr. Carman will also be there. The address is Mrs Webb, 110 St Augustin St. Quebec adjoining the Parliament Building. Kindly inform her of probable arrival. My sympathies are with you in your sufferings & wishes. but I rejoice at your recuperation powers, and firmly hope the quiet rest here will furnish complete recovery.

We anticipate with genuine pleasure the privilege of your ministrations in the morning evening & at Dr Carman will I think speak in afternoon. Under you would change with him, but I have time for for some would be better and will advise in it so.

Kind regards. Pleasant journey

Sincerely yours

Geo. Williams



Cobourg, July 16, '06.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

Your letter of the 15th has just reached me. I am sorry that the Board had so much difficulty in finding the right way of dealing with my resignation of the Dr. Cauship. Perhaps if I had been there I might have given some light on the subject. But perhaps I ought-

have added to the perplexity.
In this case I will take
26. that "whatever is is best."

There are two things or three
that I would have under-
stood: -

1st - That my concern in
this matter is not merely per-
sonal. It would I think be bad
for the college to have things in
such a form that any woman
would be left to suppose that
the Faculty of Theology was
ranked above the Faculty of Arts.
Students are impulsive and per-
haps unmeasurable & fanciful
at times and if they once took it
into their heads that Victoria's was

especially of Theology, then there
might be a stampede to week
and turn back

2dly. In this matter I want
of course to do what the
Chancellor thinks best.

3ly. I want it understood
that I have no sin of omis-
sion or commission to con-
fess. I have done in every
case to the best of my ability
what was entrusted to me.
It was not for me to say
what I was to do in the
past or to intrude in the
working of the college. For
the future or for the part, if
there is to be a future, I would
do what the circumstances

required as far as I could and
if some one else could do better
for the College than I would
wrote some one else to do it
and cheerfully make way.

I want to thank you for
the true old brotherly tone
of your letter.

I will try to be in Toronto
on Saturday next as you
suggest. unless I receive
some word advising other-
wise.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Reynar.

St Thomas

July 25th 00

Dear Dr. Bowdard

I received your very kind
letter re Charles Fairman.
He feels quite sure that
he would have passed in
Latin & Mathematics, but
he was taken ill during
both those periods and
had to leave the room
when about 1/2 the time
had expired. He is now
working on the various
subjects - & intends to write
in all except Hebrew
in September. Will you

Please send me a
copy of the curriculum for
1906-7, and also let
me know if he will have
to write again on French
and Religious Rites,
stating exactly what
subject he will have to
write on at the September
Supplemental.

I hope he will be
more successful next
time.

Yours sincerely
J. H. Gundy

To the Secretary of University of
Victoria
Cobourg, Ont.

Dear Sir

Having a very serious affair
to settle in a coming law-suit,
I would like to know if a man
named Clement Fricette ever
did pass successfully and get
a bone-fide diploma from the
Medical Victoria School of Medicine
1889-90-91.

By answering this question at once
you will greatly oblige

Leominster, Mass
8/31/06

A. E. Liguère

Law Office 73rd St.



Winnipeg July 27th 1906

My dear Dr. Burwash:

Mr W. J. Spence who has been our Lecturer in Modern Languages for the past five years has resigned his position with us. This creates a vacancy which I have not been able to fill at once. We desire a good man with special strength in German. If you remember, I spoke to you about a man in Moderner when I was down last spring. We would give ^{at least} a thousand dollars a year to begin with and more if we were quite sure we were getting the right man - one that would grow into a 1st class teacher. It would be better if we could get a man with some little experience as a teacher.

If you can help me in the above matter you will confer a favor

Most faithfully your
J. W. Sparks

Hokitika 26th July 1906

My Dear Chancellor Burwash:

I have tentatively entertained myself with messages to you through Dr. Spence with the hope that I might soon be able to give you something quite definite about the work I have been doing since we came to Germany. Our first semester is now drawing to a close. I have put in three months of rather difficult work since I left Canada. My stock of German to begin with was very small so I shall indeed as to be scarcely worth mentioning - and in the sequence I have had everything to do from the foundation up. There is more of strain in the acquisition of a new language than work one accumulates. The acquisition of a vocabulary requires time, and it is rather discouraging work at first to listen to lectures and understand very little of what is being said. I have, however, passed through the discouraging stage

our disposal. Prof. Siever I find to be an exceedingly clever man. He is not a specialist in Hebrew. He has done some very valuable work for our department in Hebrew metres and I have been spending a very profitable hour each week with him in his work. I am not inclined to accept all his conclusions, for I think he presses his theory of metre too far as a test of textual accuracy. But notwithstanding this he has, I think, brought to the assistance of textual critics some very valuable data for the establishment of the original text of the Old Testament. Prof. Kinn has been giving a course of lectures on the chief ethical principles of the present time, which I have followed with great interest in as far as I have been able to understand the German. I have been keeping up the New Testament text as well as Hebrew and Greek and hope next semester to do a good deal of work in his field as well as in Syriac and Rabbinic Aramaic.

and the light is beginning to break. I find myself able to understand a good deal of what is being said in the lecture room, and I hope by another semester to work with comparative ease unless the German is concerned. I have been following a course of lectures in terms with Prof. Kittel (who has just completed his text of the Old Testament), Prof. Jellie, Prof. Weiss and Prof. Kinn. I find Kittel a very good Hebrew scholar, a careful worker and a rather good lecturer. I have been following one course with him on Messianic prophecy and another on the history of the Kittel text. I have been taking a course of lectures on the book of Genesis. But of him I am not able to speak so favorably. I find myself quite out of sympathy with his extreme dogmatism. He displays in his conclusions, and I repeat the dissecting process to which he has been subjecting Genesis, as quite absurd. As to taste of authorship he finds not only the regular "I" and "C" and "P" but several reactors for each of these, and seems very sure of certain things of which no one can be sure from the data at

I find that a greatly wiser
way to inform the world with
other men and see how they do
their work I appreciate more the
Leaves tell give the advantages
of this method study abroad, and
I hope to return to my work at
Victoria with largely increased
efficiency. There are many things
about the German method of
acquire and some others in
which I think we are quite in
advance of them. Their steady
perseverance in mastering the
details of their work is no doubt
truly scientific and hence that
which makes their work of great
value. But this very attention
to detail seems to be in certain
cases to starve out of them certain
other qualities - such as the
imaginative - which are quite
as valuable, especially in the
interpretation of literature. And
then I find there is almost an
entire lack of that closeness of
contact between the professor
and his students which makes
so much for the formation of
character. The best end of a full
education, I have much in advance
of them in his respect.

I have been very much pleased
with the results of the two summer
conferences. Victoria students, our
students, on the whole, seem to have
done rather better than usual.
In my own department, I see
from the reports which Prof.
McLaughlin has given me, that
our new law quite met our
expectations for them, and in
some cases more. Quibb and
Miller did remarkably well and
our pass class in second year
Hebrew made a record for itself.
McLaughlin tells me that of the high
students in class A, seven, were
our men. I have every confidence
that Miller will do good work
as a teacher and under Professor
McLaughlin's guidance I feel quite
safe in anticipating some of the work
to him. He is careful and methodical
in his work and will, I think,
get along well with the students.

We have been following University
matters with great deal of interest
since we left Canada. The Director
and Mrs. Thomson have kept us
well supplied with clippings from
the daily papers and we have
sent you letters and others have
kept us well informed. To let

reports a very successful year
in Montreal. He also had a visit
from Edward and Muriel Halliday
when they were passing through
Ennals, before going to
Cosmopolitan City in his re-
spect. It usually attracts con-
tinental visitors and one
meets a good many Americans
here. He finds it a little difficult
to get acclimated. The city is
situated in a valley and in
consequence it's a good deal
of the precipitation from the
surrounding hills. Hence there
is a good deal of rain, and during
the summer months much
humidity. As to whole however
we have all had very good health
so far. We are pretty well tired and
now and are all looking forward
to the rest which the summer
vacation affords. Dr. Hornings
wishes to accompany his three
sons to Toyon. The boys are about
to start on a months trip
through Southern Germany and
Switzerland. Dr. and Mrs. Bell
are going to Scotland for
two months. I shall visit here

news to reach us is that President Johnson
has passed his resignation and that
whether it is been asked to or not the
President temporarily, also that
Smith has resigned from the Board.
The Board as constituted will be
able to cope with the present
university situation and I hope
to have the start of the beginning of
new era in our University
work. But personally I hope to
soon see a man of different
type from Prof. Shuttles at the
helm. Our present one is for
man of good earnestness and
spiritual outlook which the
Principal of University College
does not exhibit. I hope to
see the Board select a man
of Canon Cady's type. I hope also
that under the new regime post-
graduate work, with help of the
College's contribution to share, will
find a larger place.
We have been greatly pleased
during the past week. I have had
a visit from Prof. Woodman of
Montreal. The case over from
England - where he is spending his
summer - to pay a visit to the
visiting friends of several years
ago. He remained here about a week.
He is looking very well and

Sat. July 28/06

Dear Dr. Burward -

I want to revert to your note of some weeks ago about the vacancy of the Latin chair in Queen's. I considered it for a week and made up my mind that I would only damage my prospects here by entering the race for a place which would almost certainly be filled from England. Since coming to Chicago however, I learn that the place was offered to a Canadian in the Johns Hopkins University, and I should like to know from you if you have any information about the attitude of the authorities in Kingston. If they are willing to try a Canadian, I should be only too glad to go into the place, if it were offered to me ^{in English} ^{which} scholarship gets full recognition ^{when} in the United States but I believe that a man trained over here could suit Ontario better than the former. I am afraid too that while Ontario could get the best of Canadians, they will get the poorest of Englishmen. The good ones are kept at home. It has been remarked that the making of Chicago ^{unlike} has been partly due to the fact that Harvard sent its poorest men West and the West became tired of it. I shall be eager to know whether you think that I would have a fair chance of being appointed. I remain

Very sincerely yours
Stroman W. D. Witt.

until Mrs. Miesner, from the early
in an not and then to the
Hany Mountains back to the
rest.

I hope that you are enjoying
the best of health this summer,
and that you are taking a
genuine good rest after
your very arduous year's
work in close attendance to
University affairs. There
are associated with you in the
work of Victoria Eliza know
how much of what is satisfied
in the present reorganization
of University affairs is the
recognition of your own insupportable
labors. With kindest regards to
both Mrs. Burward and
yourself I am

Yours very sincerely
A. P. Miesner.

33 Longport Wood
Crescent End
Lansdown N.

31 July 1906.

My dear Dr Brewster,

How long been on my
conscience to write to you but
have been prevented by causes
which only the fact of my being
on holiday render insignificant
at the present time. - See after

talk of you and look at you &
fortunate to have had the chance
of each member of your group - I
hope all are well - they thank you
for his geological treatise
which I read with great pleasure
I have now decided to leave
to go after December 31 when
I shall (I'll) devote myself to spending
the period in the church that was
my father's gift years ago and
in connection with which my

our earliest life was purged. I
we have never but touch it and
I being now the Lewis trustee
you have led its affairs and upon
my heart stands since my father's
death. Obstacles that seemed
insurmountable to me have broken
themselves to speak away
by unless we are disappointed enough
I think the Providence of God has
been working but that is not
I believe a directed agency

and with the of her friends and
breath of all!

I have been reading Dr. Clarke's
"Augustine" with much pleasure
although brief necessarily it is
very intelligible and that is a
great thing in a way. Have you ever
seen it?

We have just returned
from a tour to the States which
we much enjoyed. I soon found Dr.
Boyer's old Church but could get

at all Events I can make a
better guess in the lack of any
evidence beyond the possession
of the name -

Would you mind telling
me the date of the latest issue
of the Encyclopedia publication
in your library - I should like
before retiring from the Secretaryship
of the Society to bring your latest
date: of course I can't promise
for more but at present I feel that

my paper has been in great
fulfilled - I need give you no
trouble, the pairs are given on
the backs of the volumes -

My children and four
granddaughters are with one
possible exception which I hope is
not an exception in good health
and with our kindest regards to
your entire circle I all my friends
very sincerely yours

I
John W. Alden

W. Youning Aug. 14 '06
Dr. N. Barwick
Victoria Coll.
Toronto.

Dear Doctor:- I am making a
second venture in a story. If I rem-
ember right you told me I should
"write more", after you had read
my first effort. The title of this
one is "The Pencil Breaker", and
is based on actual facts. If you
would kindly review the story
I will ask Dr. Briggs to send
you over the sheets as soon as
possible.

Yours very truly,
A. W. Kibbin.

Telephone Address—
"Golden Empire"
No. 1000 GERRARD

UNITED EMPIRE CLUB,
84, PICCADILLY, W.

Aug. 26

Dear Dr. Barwick
News of the
affair which has reached
me. It would seem that
under the circumstances
the Amalokip was the best
thing as it is absolutely
necessary that for the next
few years I remain away.
There remains a gift
of about \$1000 worth
things that will

At the last meeting the
Fund gave me a present
of \$400. The pleasure was
very much for I show
that they are satisfied
with my services.

Please let me thank you so
very much for what you
have done in this matter.
Please remember me most
kindly to Mrs. T. B. Wash
and to Ned.
Yours very truly
C. T. Cunnally

P.S. inside

I have written to Professor W. Langbein
saying that I have placed the matter
before the S. E. F. Council and they are
willing to pay him \$500 if he will
come to Egypt this winter. This is
quite unusual as men coming
for one year pay their own expenses.
I think it would be a very good thing
for him as we are in the heart
of the greatest mass of monuments
in the world all within four miles.
He would also see Oriental village life
as he could not see in years of routine
travel. I have suggested going on to
Palestine for the summer and back
to U.S. in the autumn. He \$500 will
more than cover the three months
in Egypt. C.

The Manse

Brooklyn, Ont.

4/8/06

Dear Dr. Burwash,

Could you kindly furnish me with statistics showing the attendance of theological students at each of the Methodist Colleges in Canada for at least the last decade?

If the total attendance of theological students at all the colleges of the Methodist Church in Canada has been gradually decreasing what in your judgment is the probable cause or causes?

Thanking you in anticipation of reply,

I am

fraternally, yours

J. F. McLaren

Address as under:-

Rev. J. F. McLaren D.D.

The Manse

Brooklyn

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Balm Beach, Ont.

August 13th 1906.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

For some time I have thought I would like to have a Normal College certificate for teaching, but did not like to take the year out of my work. It was suggested to me, that I might obtain this standing by having my length of time for teaching considered and by passing the examination set for teachers-in-training.

I went to see Dr. Smith, and he said although there were no regulations now to grant me my request, yet because the Normal College would be moved to Toronto this Autumn, new regulations would need to be made, and my case would come up for decision.

He also recommended me to speak to you, because you would, no doubt, be one of the Board to consider these new regulations.

Can you advise me how to proceed to make my position known to the Board, and may I have your help for a favorable decision?

Please remember me to the Board.

Yours sincerely,

Katie Pemberton

○ Coburn, Aug. 15 '06.

My dear Dr. Newwash,

Your letter from St. Louis reached me yesterday.

The suggestion about the Dryman Dinner is interesting and it has some attractive features. The plan would be good on paper. Right man or woman - one who could fill the plan and who could gain it out

to be administered early but to minister." - Of course the prospect is all uncertain as yet. - I will in the mean time hold on to my upper-room till the situation clears up.

Other domestic complications have set in. Helen is practically engaged to act as secretary, till Knas at least, for Professor Lykes of Columbia University. - The grandmother

(Mrs. Hayden) cannot be left
without a lieutenant and
Mary seems the only one to fill
the bill for her. The two younger
girls would on the whole do
best at the Institute here next
winter. This would reduce
the proportions of our Toronto
establishment to a minimum.
On the other hand Connie
is still hoping for some open-
ing in Toronto and Helen would
probably much prefer a place
in Toronto like that opening up to

her at Columbia if one could
be had after 7 mos.

I must find a time
to talk over college things
with you before you go to
Montreal.

The newly married are
in their new home at
Victoria and all seem
quiet & happy in the com-
munity - notwithstanding the
first disgusting reports.

Ever yours truly
A. H. Reynolds

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J. A. LAFRANCE, PROP.

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St. Catharines, Aug 22 1906

Dear Chancellor Burwood.

I just learn from my
return here that my good wife
sent you communications on to
me at Elgin Erie where I was
doing Rogers School work.
Now it happens that this
is not a P. O. as I had thought
and your letter has gone to S. L.
Office. It was re New London.
Now I am off to N. Y. for a week and
I kindly ask you to do your
best to reach London for me.
We can give him Cos and Residence
but if you find it necessary to
go up to 6 50 or even 7 00 your
may do so. I will hurry as

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St. Catharines, _____ 190

my train is soon due. We will no
doubt deliver letters for all
our staff soon. I hope to see
you about Sept 29. in
front of the report

W. J. Dippell

I shall write London to -
narrow

RED DEER, ALTA. AUGUST 27th 1906.

The Registrar,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I wrote you about four weeks ago enclosing a statement of my standing at the recent Alberta Government Examinations. As I have had no reply, and having since been informed that this should have been submitted to the Registrar of Toronto University, it will greatly oblige if you will either write and let me know if I will be allowed to go on in my second year or return the statement that I may send it to the proper authority.

Yours truly,

J. E. Buchanan.

Woodville

Aug 27 /06

Rev. Chancellor Burwash P.P.S.

113 Bloor St. West:

Dear Chancellor Burwash,

I am taking the liberty
of writing you to ask a favor
namely that you will assist
me in obtaining specialist
standing at the Normal
College, Banff.
The Minister of Education
refused me specialist

standing on the plea that I had not obtained second class honors in my course, mathematics and Physics, Under these circumstances I would not write you were it not that I feel that in reality I have obtained that standing as regards my work at the University.

True I did not obtain such standing at examinations but I know that Dr. McCannan gave me first class honors in term work during the two years I was under his charge and I am confident that he would

had certify that I had done better work than for which I am credited. Also Miss Addison I know, will willingly explain to what a disadvantage I labored at examination time and that I was not able to do myself justice.

I thought perhaps the Register might be induced to recommend me to the Minister of Education.

I am sure Chancellor Burwash that if I am asking of you more than I should,

that you will kindly tell me
so. I feel that I am making
very free but I know of no
other way of obtaining that
for which I have striven so
long.

I am very sorry indeed,
to trouble you.

Yours very respectfully
Edna J. Williams

South Leppelle, Aug 25, 1906.

Rev. A. H. Reynar L.L.D.

Registrar of Arts Dept. of Victoria College
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir, Would you kindly advise me, ^{also}
in your opinion would be the wisest course
for me to pursue at College?

I hold a Second Class Certificate from
Toronto Normal School, obtained in 1900. My
non-professional exams. covers English, History
Mathematics, Latin, and Chemistry. I have not
passed in Greek - having only studied it ~~for~~ a little.
I have not studied any other languages.

Now I would like (to) to begin the arts
course as soon as I reach Toronto which will
be shortly after Oct. 1. - as I am supplying for
Rev. John Wraycock, during the summer, most
my time will not be ended till after the last
Sunday of Sept.

Could I begin with the first year of
the General Course, and be able to bring up
the languages in arrears? While doing the others
work? I should be glad to receive assistance from
you in this matter.

Awaiting your reply

Yours Sincerely

W. J. Dixon

P.S. My non-professional standing is the
old Junior leaving Exam. of 1896 (2) at Victoria, Ont.
W. J. D.

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Dear Mr. Burwash

I intended to write you before to thank you for your kind letter and all the generous lines & recommendations. I was surprised that you had remembered me so well when you have so many scholars passing through your hands and it is now so long since I was in Victoria. The summer has passed pleasantly and I have spent it almost entirely upon Philosophy. Windelband is a very interesting man and he has helped me a great deal towards forming a basis for some things

practical. Benjes Trotsch in the 1st logical faculty is a rising man in his line which is the Philosophy of Religion - and has given me very fine lectures.

It was a pleasure to read what you said about the terms of union and your own preference for a simpler creed. I still feel that the churches concerned have gone the wrong way about the whole matter. If the new creed is to be imposed as a creed at least upon the ministers of the new church it should contain nothing which anyone we recognize as a Christian minister could refuse to subscribe to. Personally, of course each one of us sees as rich and full as

beliefs and can attach to them in the struggle
of our lives. In this sense we are not after a
nominal creed. But in our relations to others
whose like struggles often will lead them
in different directions, what right have we
to demand that our terms of communion with
them should be wider than the terms of
communion with God? The Presbyterian Church
for example recognizes, practically, the ministers
of all other Evangelical denominations to
be real ministers of the Church of Christ
and yet sets up as her standard for the
ministry of the Church of Christ a creed
which would shut these same men out.

This seems to me a terribly incensed position.
And so now we say to the Methodist Church -
we are willing to give up a certain part of
our formal creed if you to the same - in
order that we may unite. This is to me
an admission that our creed now makes
unwarrantable demands (otherwise we have
no right to give anything up) and that
it is our duty as a part of the Church
of Christ to make our terms of admission
to the ministry as catholic as possible.
Whether union comes or not. Some of us
young men are opposed of this new creed. How
we know fairly well where we stand. The
present creeds literally interpreted may be

trust in sight, but tradition & usage, and
the "mind of the Church" determine for us
pretty well how far they are binding. What
was our late ~~late~~ ^{new} Creed will
not be imposed upon us to the letter? It
is not strange that much of the hesitation
over the union question comes not from the
elder but from the younger men. On
the other hand - a new united Church with
a creed Catholic enough to embrace
practically all Christians - would be a
great inspiration for many of us. If all
other Christians did not join us we could
still feel that there was nothing on our side

to shut them out. Our Brethren see if our
English Church friends we could say "I
may not be on their books, but they are
on my books so it ~~is~~ all the same
to me." I doubt if union will ever come
same on the basis of a simple creed.

I hope to return to Canada now
and shall be glad to get back. When
I come to Toronto I shall, certainly,
pay a visit to Victoria. I was quite
young and happy when I was in
Shedden here but all the same
always look back to those two winters
in Victoria with a great deal of pleasure.

The fine social and ethical spirit in
the College did me a great deal of good
at a very important time in my life.

Thanking you again - I am

Yours very sincerely,

Al. Sinclair

Wesley Bldg., Sept. 3. 06
Rev. Chancellor Sumner D.D.
New Or.

Commencing Saturday last with
Dr. Volz's from Japan impressions made
in my mind in that country last Spring
were recalled, and I suggested to him
that he better seek an interview, exhaustive
as may be, with yourself, and possibly
through you with other Professors of Theology,
on the subject of religious literature
for his people. Schools abound with
books all are coming to read. What I think
they stand much in need of is Christian
and Biblical booklets, say on such subjects
as God, Religion, Christian Religion, Christian
Morality, the Bible, Old Testament, New Do.
Adam, Abraham, Moses, Joshua,
David, Christ, Paul, &c. Plain
simple language, unpretentious, interest-
ing, popular, secured to for general con-
sideration - no doubt you can give Dr. Volz's
some valuable pointers, and possibly come to
help in this important mission of his. Faithfully,
Chas. H. ...

Toronto Junction

Sep. 10th, '86.

Rev. Dr. Burwash.

My dear Sir, I am re-writing my History - and incorporating suggestions from yourself and others who have read the MS. - condensing very much and bringing the first Vol. on to 1847, instead of 1833.

Reports of readers, Resolutions of Conferences, &c. I am intrusting to Dr. Cornish to bring before Gen. Conf. and with your kind assistance some recommendation may be made or committee appointed to examine and report to Book Committee, to further the publication.

With thanks for your assistance kindly rendered so far and trusting to your good offices in the future, I am faithfully,
H. Sanderson

Toronto Junction,
Sep. 24th, '86.

Dear Dr. Burwash, I handed Dr. Cornish extracts from the reports of my History given by yourself, Dr. Withers, Prof. M. LaSalle, and Dr. Cornish - and requested him to bring them, with several resolutions of Conferences, before the General Conference.

He informs me that he sent them by Mr. Rogers to the Publishing Committee - and that that Committee, not knowing the work, declined making any recommendation.

I had hoped that Dr. Cornish himself would have appeared before the Committee, as he had read the work. Mr. Rogers had not. Now after several years spent on a work which should cheer the whole Church & written in the interest of the Church, I do not think that treatment of your work a Committee very encouraging. They had the reports of competent and reliable men and might have had some of them before them as both Dr. Withers & Dr. Cornish, with yourself were at the Conference. With a little consultation they surely could have prepared a recommendation for the Book Committee, or appointed a Committee to further examine the work. Could you with Dr. Cornish kindly request that Committee and see what can be done - and oblige - Yours faithfully,
H. Sanderson

P.S. Dr. Cornish has reports of members of P.M. - and I will see some of the Conference resolutions - which please let me have again. H.S.

Mandal, Sask., Sept. 25/06.
Rev. M. Curwaski, B.A. D., L.L. D.,
Victoria University, Toronto, Ont.
Dear Chancellor,

As you see by the heading,
I am out in the Province of Saskatchewan
where I have been engaged for nearly four
months teaching a summer school.

You may remember that I made
application to the Senate of Toronto University
to be allowed to write on my stars out
here, as otherwise it would have been
necessary for me to return so early for
the supplemental examinations in September
that it would have been impossible for me
to engage as teacher in a school here for
the short time at my disposal. The privilege

was not granted. As you see I haven't
returned to write on my supplementals,
but I intend to return about the end of
the first week in November. I am started
in first year's Latin and Greek and second
year's Greek. I have been working at these
subjects and hope to have them prepared
so that I can write them off at Christmas.
I am aware that it is necessary for
me to write off one of my stars before
continuing third year's work. Will you
kindly inform me whether I shall be able
to get any lectures in my third year's work
before Christmas, or shall I be obliged to
study privately till Christmas? Should
I write Mr. Debnor, the Registrar regarding
the matter or what will be the best course
for me to pursue? If I write off one or

all of my stars in January, will I be permitted to continue third year's work in the following term? I am in the General Course.

Trusting you will pardon me for taking the liberty of asking your advice in this matter I am,

Yours Respectfully,
Harry R. Douglass



Amenley Hall
Queen's Park

Toronto, Sept. 27th 1881

Dear Dr. Burwash,

When I saw you in July, after you had heard from Dr. Horning, I thought you said I was to correct the papers in the German department this year, and perhaps do some other little work that might come up.

When I communicated, however, with Dr. Lang on Saturday, he told me that you had not spoken to him of the fact that I was to assist in German, and that as far as he could see now, there would not be any additional help needed in German this year, as Dr. Horning had made arrangements with Dr. Needler to take most of his work.

So I came to the conclusion that perhaps you were referring to next year, when you spoke to me about the correction of the German papers, and that I had misunderstood you.



Under the circumstances I have arranged to go to the Niagara Falls South High School for a month or longer, because Miss Fitzgerald, the Principal, who is a friend of mine, asked me to take the place of one of her teachers who is going as a missionary to China.

It is, however, not my intention to make High School teaching my life's work, as I mentioned it to you this summer, therefore if there is any probability of help being needed next year, either in the German department or the Victoria Library, I would like to become an applicant for such a position, even at a small salary.

At Niagara Falls South I am only paid \$550 a year, but I do not mind a small salary, if I find the work congenial. I would consider it a kindness, if you would let me know later on, what my chances would be for next year.

Very sincerely yours
of Miss Fitzgerald.
Niagara Falls South N.S. H. S. Albarus.

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Britannia Cove, Nfld.

5th October 1906

Rev. H. Burwash, S.S.D., LL.D.,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing a draft for sixty dollars, and I shall be much obliged if you will divide that amount equally between Bethan Alzomy, Rf. Boye and L. Boye. Also, will you kindly save these brethren a page the enclosed receipts and return them at your leisure.

Under another cover I am forwarding three copies of the Minutes will you please see that they get them as I do not know their addresses.

Yours in Fellowship,
John Peters.

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Toronto, October 12th, '06.

Rev. N. Burwash, STD. LL.D.,

Toronto.

My Dear Dr. Burwash,-

I write to you on the assumption that the statement in the newspapers this morning is a truthful one, namely, that the Caput yesterday fined the offending Medical Students Five Dollars each in punishment of their share in the fracas of a few days ago.

I want to tell you how deeply disappointed I feel personally in the action of the Caput as above. I was indebted to you primarily for the idea of a Caput. The more I considered the matter the more favorably I was impressed that the proposed legislation should provide for a Committee, a Council, a Caput, or anything you like to call it, made up of the President, the heads of all the federated Colleges, and the Deans of the several Faculties, to act in support of the President in serious matters of discipline or where the dignity, the standing, the position of the whole University was involved. I pressed earnestly and seriously my view upon the Commission, and they were kind enough, some of them against their own judgment, to let me have my

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Rev. N. Burwash.

way. The first official act of this body is the occasion for this letter.

It leaves a painful impression upon my mind to find that such a body would feel that the dignity of the University, or the gravity of the offence against the undergraduate body by these offenders, should have been considered as met by a fine of Five Dollars against each man concerned. One cannot avoid the parallel of the police court where it is One, Two or Five Dollars and Costs for the list of drunks that appear regularly daily. Surely it would not have been too much for the friends of the University to have expected a dignified deliverance from this representative Caput, a deliverance which would tell the undergraduates that if they would not listen to appeals which placed them on their honor, the punishment which would be meted out to them would be of such a severe and salutary character that they would learn that the heavy hand of authority was resting upon them. I hope I am not harsh or ungenerous when I say that I think there is little to choose, as far as respect for the University is concerned, between the body of students who were guilty of the offence, or the Caput who punished the offence with a fine of Five Dollars each.

Yours truly,

J.W. Flavell

77 Esplanade St. N.
Hamilton Oct 15-06

Dear Dr. Purvash

I hesitate about taking up
your time to read what I am
about to say but as you in-
troduced the motion in the
Gen. Com. re degrees I thought
I ought to explain my case.

I could not see how any
similarly Circumstances
discuss the motion at Gen.
Conference. The only thing
we could do was to let it
go through, as none of the
College men seemed dis-
posed to Champion the cause
of the unfortunate.

My degree is from Philander
Smith College Little Rock
Arkansas

I was not consulted in
the steps that were taken

by a rotten President who
went to the Congregational
Church in Little Stone Gray
Arg. but who though I
ought to have the degree
and without my consent
or consulting me went as
the work.

When I was notified by
the College of their decision
I had never heard of the
College nor did I know any
thing of it or its history.

So I telegraphed my nephew
Dr. Dyer of Albion, ^{Conn.} as follows
"Our friend D.D. by Philander
Smith College is it probable
would you accept Charles
Carman" - The answer
came as follows "Carman
away College all right 300
Students would accept"

3/ The first I knew it
was one of the Freedman's
Aid Colleges was from the
late Dr Rogers when I
saw him he said I am
sorry you accepted the SD
and that College for he
said I have reason to know
your name has been
mentioned for SD from
one of our own colleges
I said I did not know
that I am sorry now but
it is too late

Since then I find the school
in all respects a fine course
of study all excellent while
teachers some whites attend
it, but it is a Freedman's
Aid College and so it carries
a stigma with it
in the estimation of some

4/ I must I am pleased in
the position I am in by
the action of the Gen Con
but I am powerless
to do anything. Had
Albert retained her degree
conferring powers. I have
no doubt I would have
been recognized, as I
have been for years in the
Senate and been in close
touch with it for nearly
50 years as also with
Alma being now the only
one except Dr Carman who
was in the original Board
I thought I would
simply write you the facts
and I am neither writing
or consulting any one
else in the matter
I do not see that

67/ Any thing can be
done now. Had I
known such a motion
was to be introduced
I would have had
an interview with
you concerning it
before hand.

I know nothing of
it till it came
before the Conference
Sorry to trouble you
with any thing but
it may make me feel
better

Yours very truly

J. Williamson

B. I think the action might
have been taken to remove
Fisher Regens but as it is it
removes the best as well. J.W.

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Empire State, Toronto

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Toronto October 15th, '06.

Rev. N. Burwash, STD., LL.D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

My Dear Dr. Burwash,-

I have your letter of the 13th. It is a very
great satisfaction to me to note what your views are upon the
matter discussed between us.

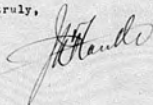
My own judgment was that the Caput would probably
intimate to the students that all such unseemly conduct must cease
in the future; that owing to semi-official recognition of it in the
past they would overlook this offence, notifying the student body,
however, that in future punishment of a severe character would be
administered on repetition of such conduct, and that the punishment
would take the form of either suspension or expulsion from the
University. I thought that probably the whole deliberance would
be prepared with care, and would be of such excellence and dignity
that it would be referred to for years to come as the initial act
of this newly constituted body, bearing unmistakable evidence of
authority, and commanding at once the respect alike of the community
and the undergraduate body. I am not sure but the plan you

Rev. N. Burwash.

suggested would have been even more effective. As it is I may say to you since I have written to you I find everywhere nothing but contempt expressed for the action taken by the Caput.

Your communication will be treated as strictly confidential.

Yours truly,




119 St. George St,
Toronto, Ont.

My Dear Mr Burwash:

I want to thank you for the very kind way in which you spoke the other evening of my dear father and mother and also of myself.

Now I would like, also, to say that the address of the Rev. Mr. P. H. B. was the best

finished and effective &
it is said that I have
never read a letter. I
would like you to thank
them for me for that
address.

That is the kind of a
man you should give
your honorary degree to
I am

Very dear Chancellor,

Yours faithfully

W. A. Riddell

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My I hope this letter
upon the receipt of
your very kind letter
of congratulation. Don't
you think my dear
father and mother
know? I hope they
do know that I gave
up an income of \$7000
for me of \$700, the prac-
tice I made myself

35 W. M. St. James
Del. 18th, 1906

Rev. Chancellor Brewster
Victoria College

Dear Sir
As convenor of the General Assembly's
Committee on Biblical Instruction in
Public Schools I have pleasure in for-
warding to you as representing the
Committee of the Methodist Church
a copy of the Resolution passed at the
last meeting of Assembly: -

The Assembly, seeing the Report of the
Committee on Biblical Instruction in the
Public Schools of Ontario, approves of the
Action of the Committee in conference with
similar Committees of other Churches -
Endorses the recommendation of the Conference
already approved by the Ontario Educational
Association, re-appoints the Committee with

the addition of Rev. Alfred Sanchez, Canon,
Rev. D. L. Hill, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. D. P. Mackay
and Dr. L. E. Embury of Toronto, and
instructs the Committee to communicate
this resolution to the representatives
of the other Churches engaged in
the Conference.

I understand that Rev. Principal
Smith of St. Catharines has acted as
Chairman of the joint Committee
and I suppose any further con-
ference is to be held between the
representatives of the different
Churches he will take the
initiative in calling it.

Faithfully yours
Alfred Sanchez

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C. A. Healy, Cal.

Oct. 19, 1906.

Rev. N. Burwash, S. T. D.,
Chancellor Victoria University,
Toronto,
Canada.

Dear Dr. Burwash:

I have never acknowledged the generous courtesy of my Alma Mater in conferring its valued degree of Doctor of Divinity. My reason has been that I have not received an official notification of the honor bestowed.

Awaiting that, I have wished I might place in your library some volume or volumes that might serve as a memento of my grateful appreciation. If you will kindly intimate some work not now on your shelves that you think would be prized, I will be glad to order it to the address of the University Library. It may be of value up to, say, \$25.00.

I write now because I have received an invitation to contribute to the Building Fund of the proposed new library building, our old friend Hough asking in a recent communication how many shares I will take. Will you give me your judgment as to whether it would be better to follow my suggestion and give the books, or to take two or three \$10 shares in the Building Fund?

Please accept best wishes for your own health and the continued prosperity of Victoria from

Yours very sincerely,

C. A. Healy

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Dear Dr. Burwash -

I have had 3 letters from Toronto within as many weeks telling me of the proposal to establish a department of Education in the University and a High School for practice teaching etc. presumably somewhat after the fashion of the School of Education in the University of Chicago of which I am Director. I answered them in a non-committal manner because I know nothing of the situation and certainly do not wish to intrude myself upon it. I am therefore writing to you as the Principal of my College to act about the proposals

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27 Beacon Street, Boston.

As no doubt you know I happen to be
the only graduate of the University of Toronto
who has had the kind of experience
necessary for such work as I hear
will be required in Toronto. I kept to
opening the first practice teaching and
observation classes in city high schools,
for candidates for positions in high
schools. This was when I was instructor
in the history and art of teaching in
Harvard. I was head of the Department
of Education with practice school of 650
high school children in charge, where
as before I had 350 in my elementary
school 650 in my high and
300 in my training classes. The

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responsibility may be assigned from the
size of my budget \$162,000 a year.
The President has perhaps we should have
carried out my plan of practice teaching
and method courses in every department of
the University. I am mentioning these
things because I am well aware that
not our University and not our city
naturally load upon the shoulders
as of the lineage of the prophet who
fared so poorly in his own country.
I have had attractive offers this year
to return to academic work but none of
them proved sufficiently attractive in
the possibilities of growth to induce
me to leave this Oriental and

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financially attractive editorial work of their
kind for the man who will go to
London so that he can have the opportunity
to read the department papers in volume
of that in scope to the work done in
departments of education on this side of
the line. I should like to have an
opportunity of reading into it - only
because it is in Canada where of
course I, and particularly my wife would
like to live again.

I have written to you in great haste, as I feel
in the hope that you will understand
my position and in the thought that you
might be interested ⁱⁿ as an alumnus, and
an interested one, of Victoria.

Yours very truly
George H. Locke

Sydney N.S.W.
Australia

27 Oct. 1906.

Rev. St. Purwood S.S.O.L.L.O.

President Victoria University.

Dear Sir,

You will
kind enough to write me a note
saying that you will place the name
of the Rev. Edward James Rodd
before the Senate of your university
for the degree of D.D. A Considerable
time has elapsed since then,
& you may possibly ^{have} overlooked
the name. You will therefore
perhaps pardon me if I again
point out his fitness for such
an honor.

Mr Rodd is at present, &
has been for the last eleven

your President of our Ladies
College, who has about 130 pupils
or Students. He is also Theological
Tutor to our Candidates for the
Ministry. For these he has been
on Systematic Theology, Christian
Evidences, Biblical Exegesis
and Homiletics, and both
as President & Tutor bears an
honored reputation. As a
preacher too there is no man
in his Conference who is heard
with greater pleasure - in fact
to my thinking he is the best
preacher in his able intelligent
and effective.

Mr. Todd received his
Education at the grammar
School of his native town
in England and was afterwards

a Student at Richmond College,
where he excelled in Classics
and Theology. When he
came out to Sydney he
continued his Studies in
Hebrew under the Jewish
Rabbi, and is perhaps the
best Hebrew Scholar or
Learner in the Conference.

You are good enough to engage
a Theological Lecture on the late
Dr. Hane, and the whole of our
Church here acknowledge that
the act was worthy of your
generosity. Mr. Todd I am
assured you is not less qualified
in matters of attainment perhaps
Dr. H., and should you be
pleased to honor him, the
act ~~will~~ will be regarded

See with universal satisfaction.
 Hoping that you are well &
 that the coming year prospers.

I am

with kind regards
Yours sincerely
J. Spence.

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27 Oct. '06.

My dear Dr. Brewster,

I tried to get
time to go to see you last Thurs-
day, when I was in Toronto
but could not manage it.

We are now in
condition to approach the au-
thorities. You will remember
our agreeing that we had
better wait until the new
Educational Council was
fully constituted. I suppose
that will now soon be done.
But a short time ago I had a
talk with the Premier about

the matter, & he said: why not bring the ^{1st} matter before the cabinet? It has occurred to me since that perhaps we ought to approach the cabinet rather than the Ed. Council.

The introduction of Bible Lessons into the schools is a radical departure, & if we went before the Ed. Council they might take the ground that we must obtain the sanction of the Government, especially since the Baptists cannot be reckoned as favouring our plan.

Please let me know soon

mind on this matter. If you think we had better approach the Government, I will at once take steps to arrange an interview & then call our Committee together, we can go on without any further delay.

With kind regards,
I am,

Yours faithfully,
J. G. Miller



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29 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Purvesh.

I am sorry to hear that you have been ill - and especially at this time of the year when I know you feel the special responsibilities of your ever increasing family of students. You must be especially anxious this year with Dr. Rose and Dr. Horning both absent. I am glad to think that my name occurred to you in connection with developments in Toronto. The only reason that would make me think of it is that I have always been

Anxious that someday I might be able to do something for my native land, that I might be able to enlist in her service the powers that I had developed through strenuous service in the larger world of the United States. From a pecuniary point of view I can not hope for better things than I have here and also from the point of view of time for reading - what I especially prize. But it is really an unselfish move on my part to want to build up something in Canada that will be of

definite educational value.

From the very presence of
Toms who has had
the particular kind of
Training and Instruction
wrote to you as principal
of my old College to which
I think I have been not
an unfaithful Alumnus

I hope you are feeling
much better and that
Victoria is prospering

Very sincerely

George W. Locke

Nov. 6/06



New Westminster, B. C., Nov 7 1906

My Dear Dr. Potts,

Replying to your favour of
Nov 2nd re. Seabottom's term I may say that I con-
sider your proposal as the only fair one. We
could not in fairness extend the Course of Seabottom
beyond five years. Men who have put in three
years are a circuit or will have done so by next
Conference should be ordained after two further
years in College. Men who at next Conference
shall have completed two years on a circuit
shall be required to take three years at College in
order to complete Seabottom. Such would be my
view of the matter in its case.

Yours Sincerely
W. J. Sheppell



Winnipeg Nov. 10th. 1906.

Mrs. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Dear Sir:-

Can you tell me whether or no
any members of the Board of Regents, or Senate, or other
officers of Victoria University, are appointed by bodies
other than the General Conference of the Methodist
Church? This question has arisen in the discussion of
a committee of the Wesley College Faculty appointed to
see what can be done toward taking advantage of the
Carnegie Peruvian Fund.

If you have tabernary steps in that
direction, any information that you may have obtained
and care to forward, would lay me under an obligation. I am,

Yours sincerely,

Norman R. Wilson

Jerusalem Palestine
Nov. 12th. 06

Chancellor Burwash -
Victoria College -

Dear Sir -

In a former communication
you asked that I write you from here,
and I now take great pleasure in
doing so. I arrived on Oct 27th, just
one month after leaving my home
in Ontario but we were delayed a
few days in Beirut on account of a
new quarantine law. Otherwise
the trip was a very pleasant one
indeed. Even though I was not as
good a sailor as some of the crew.
We are now very comfortably located
in the building of the American School
of Archaeology with Prof. Brown of
Harvard as our instructor.

and desire to be to that to come
onwards from the harbor.

v.
The Jews are coming back in large numbers and are using their money freely in the securing of property. A gentleman told us that out of the 70,000 inhabitants at least 50,000 were Jews. They do the Mercantile business of the city as we will know if we wish to buy something on Saturday. Surely we should be paid here with three-Sundays each week. The Muslims keep Friday, the Jews Saturday, and the Christians Sunday.

I was very sorry not to have seen you in Montreal at the time of the Conference but my stay was limited there and you were not down that afternoon.

I hope that Victoria is prospering as usual

and the year may pass with no mishaps or vacancies in the ranks. As this will be some time in reaching you may I now wish for you a Merry, Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. We shall hope to pass this season as I wish to be here and wish the same to you.

I remain Sincerely Yours
W. D. Wood.

Jerusalem
Via Austrian Post. Palestine
of American School of Archaeology

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My Dear Mr. Kurwaski,
Tavistock, Nov. 13, 1906

I received your letter today and have written to Mr. Kerr, as you requested, I referred to the former distribution to the heirs of Uncle Zachariah Taylor on which occasion ~~Mr.~~ Mr. John Taylor appointed me her attorney and I remitted her share to her address in Scotland, of course I stated my relationship to Mr. Taylor, and my continued correspondence with her family in Scotland. I also expressed my willingness to act again on their behalf if necessary.

We both join in kindest regards to yourself, Mr. Kurwaski and family
Yours affectionately
W. S. Walker

Confidential

My Dear Dr. Curwaski:



Nov. 13/06.

I am deeply grateful for your kind letter of yesterday.

I had hoped that there would be two Professors of Education the one to be Dean of the Teachers' College and lecturer on School Administration & the other to be lecturer on the Science and the History of Education etc. In that event I suspected that some Toronto man (either Pakenham or Drake) would be selected for the first position and that I might possibly be appointed to the other. I am inclined to think I should prefer a lectureship in the Science and Hist. of Education even though it were under Pakenham and only an Associate Professorship to any Normal School position that I am likely to get. I should not like to enter competition with Dr. Pakenham who is an able fellow and one of my closest friends. I have understood all along that he did not want it, I shall try to find out a little more regarding it before making application or asking my friends to go to any trouble on my behalf. I shall inform you at once if I get anything definite and shall be grateful at all times for your advice.

Sincerely yours,
S. D. Sinclair



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29 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Dear Dr. Barwick

Many thanks for your
kind letter. I am surprised at the
name you mention - I did not
know that he ever had any
training in distinctly pedagogical
fields but I suppose there are
other reasons. Even if the Board
of Governors has decided that
a man without pedagogical
experience in departments of
Education and particularly in

as a member of the Board
of Governors if this body
is really opening up the
question of a professional
Education. If it is already
practically decided and
without any outside
inquiry being made it
looks hopeless to me.

I thank you for your
kindly interest in the
matter. Mr. Coe & Mr.
Flavelle know something
you will see here.

Exactly the kind of work that will be
required in Toronto, is the kind of man
they want, why I am anxious for
my name carrying any weight or
by experience having any influence
I understood that the movement was to
put the University somewhere near the
position of our leading Colleges here in
respect to a department of Education.
I was interested as an alumnus and as
a person who had had the most
intensive as well as varied experience
in just such work. I am getting more
every where I am today but in the
thought that I might be useful to my
own Country I wrote to you. It
looks as if my own Country does
not need me. I shall be glad to
open up correspondence with

as they were at the University
of Chicago.

Again thanking you and
hoping that you are
feeling much better

Yours sincerely
George W. Locke

Nov. 13/06

Dear Dr. Barnwell

If the Board of Governors or its Committee is considering the problem of the appointment of a Head of the Department of Education and wishes to see me for the purpose of an interview I am prepared to come at any time. I noticed in the Globe a substantial presumption by the Houston forshadowing the appointment of a Professor of Education

I was interested in reading it in view of your intelligence re. Parkman. It seemed that the only qualification that the Globe thought of little concern was that of experience and professor of education. It amused me to see how I had filled all the office necessary according to the Globe even to being head of a Technical school as I was then Dean of School of Education with the best Manual Training School of the Middle West under me

Very sincerely
George W. Locke

Nov. 14/06 P.D.M.

Dear Dr. Bennett

If the Board of Examiners or
its Committee is considering the
problem of the appointment of a
Head of the Department of
Education, and wishes to see me
for the purpose of an interview
I am prepared to come at any
time. I noticed in the Globe
an editorial presumably by
The Houston forecasting
the appointment of a
Professor of Education

I was interested in reading & in view
of your intelligence as to Houston. It
seemed that the only qualification
that the Globe thought of which
concerned was that of experience as a
Professor of Education. It amazed me
to see how I had filled all the
offices necessary ascending to that
place even to being head of a
Technical school as I was then
Dean of School of Education with
the best Manual Training School
of the Middle West under me

Very sincerely
George W. Locke

Nov. 14/06 P.D.M.

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29 BEACON STREET BOSTON MASS.

Dear Dr Barnash

Thank you for your letter.

Perhaps I have been foolish in
wishing to give up my Congressional
& remunerative work here to
return to my own country but
I sometimes have a longing
for home. However the
"prophecy" story of the scriptures
has been true to day. How
often I wish that I
happened to be the only
graduate who had had

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the best kind of preparation he coming
for organizing such work and
it will be an interesting
Commentary when it will be told
that I was not even
consulted.

I hope your cell is better
and that things are going
well at Victoria

Sincerely

George W. Locke

Nov. 20/06

Dominion Educational Association.

Toronto, July, 1907.

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PROVINCIAL COLLECTOR, MANITOBA, WIS.

Toronto, Nov. 28th, 1906.

Rev. H. Burwash, LL.D.,
Chancellor Victoria College,
Toronto.

My Dear Chancellor:-

Upon the death of Mr John Miller, the president of the Dominion Educational Association, practically all the members of the Executive wrote me and expressed a wish that Mr McIntyre, the Vice President, should succeed to the presidency. In accordance with their wish I took the necessary formal steps and Mr McIntyre is now arranging for the meeting to be held here next July.

I have written to him asking him to fix a date early in July so as to suit the convenience of the many teachers who wish to combine a holiday trip with attendance at the meeting.

We have been corresponding respecting the nature of the programme to be presented at the meeting and it is in connection with this that he has written to you and other prominent educationalists in the Dominion. Professor Squair and Principal Scott are interesting themselves in the matter and as soon as Mr McIntyre fixes a date it is purposed to have a meeting of the officers of the Association resident in this city to discuss ways and means. We hope to have you present at that meeting.

I have either written or called upon the heads of the educational departments in each province and am assured of the usual financial support.

Dominion Educational Association.

Toronto, July, 1907.

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The securing of the rates from the railways is the chief difficulty remaining to be overcome, but with the District Superintendent's assistance, I think I can secure as favourable rates for Toronto as I did for Winnipeg.

As soon as I hear from Mr McIntyre I shall write you again.

Yours faithfully,

D. J. Goslin

Madre, Ont. Nov. 27th, 1916.

Dear Chancellor,

In my study of your manual of
Theology on the incarnation of Christ, I
am quite clear as to the "deification"
through and the change of personality of Christ
at His incarnation, and I can see that there
is no change, other than that of divinity
taking to Himself the finite and human
that Christ, so far as His divinity is concerned,
was the same from divinity, but I was
somewhat disappointed in not finding more
about Christ's consciousness of His divinity. Do
you consider that He was conscious of it from
childhood, or did it gradually dawn upon
Him, coming in its full light at His
baptism?

This has been an unsettled problem
with me for some time. I had hoped to

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to have it settled in your lecture, but,
being deprived of this, I find that I am
compelled to resort to this method.

I am enjoying my work here,
notwithstanding my disappointment in
leaving college. Am keeping up my
Theology as best I can, hoping to have
the opportunity of writing in April.

Sincerely yours
Elwood Brownman

Rev. E. D. McLean, D.D.
Ch. Sec. of Home Missions

Presbyterian Church in Canada
(Warren Section)

Confederation Life Building

Toronto, Nov. 28, 1906.

Rev. N. Burwash, D.D.,
Toronto,
Ont.

My Dear Dr. Burwash:-

I have just returned this morning from Montreal and in reply to your note of the 27th inst. beg to say that the notices calling the Committee to meet on the 12th Dec. were all sent off a week ago.

I find amongst my accumulated mail a letter from Principal Patrick, suggesting that we should arrange for a meeting of the Executive on Monday evening and expressing a wish that all the sub-committees should be at work on Tuesday. He says: "The Sub-committee on Doctrine should complete its labours if this is practicable, so that the General Committee might enter on the consideration of their report early on Wednesday."

I enclose you a list of the members of the Committee on Doctrine. In the printed list two other names appear amongst the members of the Committee on Doctrine belonging to the Methodist Church, namely, Rev. S. Bond and Mr. Mann; but neither of these names is on the typewritten list which I received the other day from Dr. Sutherland. Perhaps the explanation is that other names were substituted for them at the late meeting of the General Conference.

Yours very sincerely,

E. D. McLean

Toronto
Nov. 29th 1906

Dr. Burwash
Chancellor
Victoria University
City

Dear Sir,
Some time since you
were kind to give me a sub-
scripition of \$10.00 to the Canadian
Life Club Exhibition to be
held at the King Edward Hotel
the 1st week in Dec. I asked you
to call again for your cheque
and so you failed to have your cheque
book with you.

Since then I have been confined
to my bed & am so still from an
accident off a street car, this
explains my failure to call.
If you have not already done
so could you kindly make your
cheque in favor of Fergusyle
& better & send it to Mr. E. McBurnie

Secy. 36 1/2 King St E
Toronto Ont
Yours gratefully
Walter Stewart
1909 Farley Ave

Sunday School and Epworth League Department
Methodist Church, Canada

Rev. A. C. Lewis
General Secretary and Editor

CENTRAL OFFICE, WESLEY BUILDING

Toronto, Ont. 30th Nov. 1908

Dear Bro.-

May I ask you to be kind enough to send me a brief message for the Sunday School Teachers and Officers of our church, in the form of a New Year's Greeting, touching on the work in which they are engaged, with special reference to what should be undertaken during 1909. This will be published in the January Era.

I would like to have it as soon as convenient, but not later than Dec. 10th. One hundred words will be sufficient.

By complying with this request you will confer a favor on the Editor, and at the same time bring some inspiration to our noble army of Sunday School workers.

Yours sincerely,

A. C. Lewis

Private

90 O'Connor St.

Ottawa, Nov 30/06

My Dear Dr. Beirwood:

I think I speak of
going to Toronto tonight.

I have concluded not
to go. It has been a busy
week and I am not
in the best condition
for what I think is the
most disagreeable work
that any man can undertake
the work of explaining
his own fitness for positions.

I think I shall let matters
take their course. Dr. Leath
was down but it was evident
that he didn't want to
discuss positions and
neither did I so we
didn't refer to the

matter at all.

I hear that Pakenham
Tracy and Waugh are
being considered.
They are all good men.
I have no expectation
of anything unless there
are two men.

I thank you very
heartily for your kind
offer, I have not made
formal application
but have done as
I wrote you I would do,
Hope you are well,

Faithfully yours

S. B. Sinclair

TORONTO, December 1st, 1906.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Doctor Burwash,-

The Joint Union Committee having been summoned to meet on Wednesday the twelfth of December, and as the Sub-Committees, or some of them, will probably meet on Tuesday the eleventh, it is ~~generally~~ advisable to call a meeting of the Executive Committee, of which you are a member, to assemble in Dr. Sutherland's office, Wesley Buildings, 33 Richmond Street West, Toronto, on Monday evening December tenth, at eight o'clock, when your attendance is respectfully requested.

On behalf of the Joint Secretaries,

A. Sutherland

141, 200 Locksack Road,
Oxford.

Dec. 4. 1906

Dear Sir
Mr Sutherland
who is I know a
friend of yours and
who is staying here
with me at present
tells me she thinks
I might write and
ask you if you
would kindly
have your name
printed in the Oxford
Paper, as a reference.

I know what an
advantage it would
be to us, if you
would, accede to
this request.

I should not venture
to ask this indulgence
of you if it were
not for the fact that
your son, Mr. Edward
Burwell has several
times paid me a
visit, he has also
Miss Addison of
Toronto, her Brother
his wife. and

Mr. Hyde. besides
others from your
Town. All the names
mentioned as specimens
are old and valued
friends of ours -
And we now wish
to add the names
of some American Educa-
tional Authorities
in most of the European
Capitals, who know
no more - and have
from us permission
to use their names.

Will you give
my very kind
 regards to Mr. Edward

Winnipeg, and with
Amphibians to you
and also Winnipeg
Yours very truly
Emma Hoover

Coldwater, Ont.

Dec. 11th. 1906.

Esteemed Chancellor,-

I was a student
at Victoria University
last year and intended
entering again this Fall
to take my 3rd. year Arts.
but a severe attack of Typhoid
fever has prevented me.
I want to enter College after
New Year's. I think I can
get my year yet.

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Of course, I will have
no record to show for the work
required for the Fall term.

Will you please tell
me if this will prevent
me getting my year?

I remain

Yours obediently

Egerton Sovering

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Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
City.

Dear Chancellor :

Mr. C. D. Massey desires me to forward you the enclosed
check for \$10. in response to a request from one of the students of
the College who is raising a fund to send some of the students to a
convention in the United States, of a theological nature.

Yours very truly,

Encl. check.

T. E. Robertson

The Globe,

Toronto

Canada December 4, 1906.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
City.

My dear Chancellor Burwash,

Before Prof. Horning left for Germany he suggested contributing to *The Globe* a few articles on his impressions of life and manners there. Two MSS. have come from him and have been published. We do not know, however, where to find Prof. Horning, and I have been unable to forward cheques for these articles. If it is not too much trouble will you please give us the address of Prof. Horning's family in this country or his own address in Germany?

Faithfully yours,

Stewart Lyon
News Editor.

Enc.

Bellefleur,

Dec 11, 06.

Rev. Dr. Burwash

Toronto

My dear Mr. Burwash,

I am an applicant for a seat in the Dominion Senate. I have the support of the Liberal Associations in all the ridings from Cobourg to Brockville.

The vacant seat was formerly occupied by Senator Kerr of Cobourg. He was in a sense regarded as a Methodist representative, and got support when seeking the position, chiefly from that body. I am writing to ask that you will

write Hon. A. B. Agnew
Sir Wilfrid + Sir Richard
to favor my appointment
Anything you find it
possible to do to help me
will be much appre-
ciated. Promptness is
important.

Hoping that this happy
season finds you and
your family in your
usual good health-

I am

Very sincerely
W. Merrill, Esq.,

Wagon Falls South

Dec. 20/06.

The Rev. Dr. Brewster

Wagon Falls

Dear Sir: - Some three months
ago I secured Miss Albers to
assist me in my work at
Stamford High School. I knew
from word that she disliked
teaching, and had not been
a success in dealing with
young pupils, but, being a
friend of hers, and being
favored with the position
of Principal over a school,

2/ Small in size and compared
of the most ~~the~~ well disposed
children I have ever taught.
I thought I might utilize the
extraordinary ability of Miss
Arkorn to the advantage of
the School and herself -

I find I was utterly mistaken
in my calculations. She seems
quite unable to adapt her-
-self to the ways of Canadian
children, and has antagonized
the whole school. The Board
at their last meeting were
unanimous in their wish to
ask for her resignation. I stood

3/ Between them and her, and
urged that they should give
her a longer trial, since she
had given up a position in
Toronto to come to our aid in
our extremity. She now, however,
has decided to resign, because
the strain upon her nerves
has become too great.

You do not know how
sorry I am for her, and how
much I regret having taken her
away from a field of position
that is adapted to her physical
condition. The examining of
papers in College is work

4th She can do better than any one
I know, and it would be no
strain upon her nerves.

She is coming to Dorset for
the holidays and my object
in writing to you is to ask you
if you would interest yourself
in obtaining similar work for
her again, as I believe you ac-
-cused her the position before.
You will kindly not tell her
I have written. She is, as you
know, extremely sensitive, and
would perhaps feel offended
at me for telling you her
difficulties here. It was the

5th fear that she might tell
you that has prompted me
to write for I am anxious
to restore her to as safe a
position as I will see for, since
I cannot do anything
for her here.

Hoping you will pardon
me, Sir, for the liberty I have
taken in addressing you

I remain,

Yours respectfully,

E. P. G. G. G.

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124 THIRD STREET N. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec. 21, 1906.

Rev. N. Burmah, S.T.D.,
Chancellor, Victoria University.

Dear Dr. Burmah:

I received a card from the library acknowledging the sending of some copies of the Bulletin of the Bureau of American Republics and requesting numbers to fill out the set and have just enclosed to Dr. Potts correspondence which indicates that these back numbers will reach you shortly.

While in Toronto I had hoped to have had a chance to refer to the lamentable condition of the library and the recent receipt by my father of a circular requesting funds for the library brings it again to mind. My work while there was but little appreciated but I was not prepared to find that it had been totally disregarded as it has been both in classification and shelf-listing. The library is drifting back into the shape in which I found it - a mere collection of books - depending solely upon the attendant. Something should be done before you remove to the new building and as I presume Victoria will not be able to offer a salary such as would induce a man already trained to take the library it has occurred to me that it might be a method next best to choose a promising young fellow in his third year and give him training at some of the summer schools with a prospect of something better than a janitor's salary.

In this country the library is more important than the laboratory and the librarian is a member of the staff and my genuine regard for the institution leads me to hope that some step will be taken towards

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a resumption of the methods inaugurated when I was librarian and which my added years of experience confirm to me the importance of in order that a library may reach its full measure of usefulness. Better no attendants with proper methods than good attendants without methods.

If some such change is made in the administration of the library I would be glad to contribute as far as my increasing responsibilities will allow. To increase the collection on the present basis would be a misfortune.

Faithfully yours,

Richard H. Johnston

Rev. Chancellor Duward.
Victoria College
Toronto, Ont

Dear Sir - a matter has arisen here which
has called into consideration the fact
of my being placed here by the College
and Conference authorities. From
Montreal, I received word from the
Chairman of the Mt Forest District,
Hamilton Conference - Rev. Thos. Callings,
that I had been taken from College and
placed here by the above mentioned
authorities. Rev. Mr. Callings now
maintains that I was not officially
summoned here. No card of
notification was destroyed. I would
therefore be much obliged to you,
Chancellor if you would say what was
done with me by the College authorities,
was your consent gained to my release
from College? Was there a consultation
between the College authorities and the
Conference authorities which would
constitute a legal release?

I should be very grateful to you for a
statement of what occurred, and an
expression of your opinion if I were
legally released from College and placed
here.

Yours sincerely,
G. S. Cassmore.

Dec 24, 1906

Halston, Ont

NAME

BURWASH, NATHANIEL

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GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE - 1907


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 109 St George St.
 Toronto Jan 1, 1907

My dear Mr Burwash:

If you
 will send Robert over for it, I
 shall send you the life of Sir George
 Redwell by Mr. I have the
 love of Mr. Sterling was well to Mr. James
 with instructions to hand it to you
 when he had finished with it. I wish
 that a name for yourself at the corner of
 your house

It will be a great great man,
 and being a great little man,
 as it strikes me

Respectfully,
 Yours and to all your best dear,
 I believe me,

Very truly
 Yours faithfully
 W. R. Redwell

274 High Park Avenue
Toronto June 21st
Jan 8th 1887

Dear Chancellor Burwash,

In accordance with your
suggestion I began a note to Mr
Dawson in regard to your "History
of the University". It seemed to
me, as soon as I began to write, ^{that}
I was putting myself in a false
position. I suppose from what
you say that he will immediately
send this consent. But should
he not? Am I to hold the volume
which is now in the press until
this consent arrives? The article

was written for the volume.
You asked permission to give
it before the Royal Society.
To suppose that by my consent
I surrendered our claim on the
article to the Royal Society,
is of course absurd. Yet if I
write, I virtually admit as
much. I feel that if there is any
need to make any arrangement
with the Society, that it falls
upon you rather than upon me to make
it.

Yours very sincerely
W. J. Alexander

Varna, Dec 20th /79

Dear Chancellor Bunsch;

I should have called on you before I left Toronto and explained matters more than we done. But I was so stupid and dejected after giving up that I forgot all about it. My collapse of mind was mainly due to lack of sleep. For over two weeks I scarcely slept any and at last I was quite unable to connect the ideas in a paragraph or keep the number of a lecture. I never had

Principal Patrick will tell you as to my success here if you wish to know.

I am sorry to have made so much delay of work & inconvenience for you and the class at Victoria Bay.

Enclosed you will find a communication which I was supposed to have attended to but have unfortunately overlooked.

Hoping that you will excuse my failure of all kinds under the circumstances.

I am
yours sincerely

R. J. Richardson

and a period of at pleasure before. At the time I accepted the appointment I thought I would fall through in some way or other but now finally he came for the time being quite impossible. During the past week I have slept considerable and am sure much better in some ways but I cannot fight any failure. I hope you will not blame Prof. Hume in any way. I lectured last year at Toronto College and had an opponent by the name

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NEWSPAPER

28 Mainland St., Toronto, 28th Jan/07.

Dear Dr. Potts,

I called on Saturday morning, but you were out of the city.

In reply to your question, - Mr. Allen gave me verbal promise for \$100.00. I have now obtained his agreement, and enclose it. Dr. Henderson gave me an agreement for \$100.00, which should surely be in the file handed you. I have called several times but cannot find him in. I will get duplicate. Dr. Mills sent me a letter, which I overlooked giving you, as I forgot that he did not enclose agreement form. You will receive the letter herewith. As to Dr. Lovell, I was informed at the College that he had promised \$50.00. I have been unable to find him, but will get his agreement. Has not Mr. Graham's agreement got mixed with others? He gave it to me in London, but did not pay the money, and I have it not in my papers. If not found, he will certainly give duplicate. The \$3.00 of R. G. Dingman, to which you refer, is the item spoken of in letter, as received in money and paid out in expense as detailed. I think Miss Wilson has trace of this as money rec'd. and accounted for in outlays. The foregoing cover the questions of your favor of 26th.

My way of report for January, I have now reached the "best" mark, and there are yet several promises which I am stirring up. I have arranged with the Editor for supplementary list in next issue of Guardian.

I enclose you \$20.00 sent as sub. by Mr. MacPherson, of Proscott.

I also enclose you a copy of the letter which I have sent to 400 of our Graduates in Medicine. I hope this may bring a good return.

It seems to me, Dr. Potts, that the result of those appeals to the Alumni of Victoria is now gradually drawing down, and that, even with those yet to hear from, and the Medicals, this initial effort on behalf of the Library may, within the next short month, be considered as having expended itself.

Yours sincerely, H. Hough.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church

REV. A. CARMAR, D.D., WENLEY BUILDINGS, TORONTO.

REV. GEORGE STANTON, SACONVILLE, N.B.

Feb. 23rd 07

Rev. Chancellor Burwash

Dear Dr. -

Yours, to hand, a letter of Chairman of Knox College Board. It occurs to me that all that can now be done is for you to write His Honor, the Just of the Peace, and Chair of Knox College Board that the matter is now in your hands and that we all please to await their judgment for consultation - If you thought that you could intimate that the idea of a meeting wholly preliminary and only for consultation was sufficient to the Council of the Union, and the Council of the Board, I think you would be well advised to do so. I am, I trust, your obedient servant, and I will not do to be in a hurry - Yours etc. Chairman

I have any idea of making a presentation to the Board of the University of Toronto

Urbana, Ill., 2/23/1907.

Dear Doctor Burwash.

I have been asked to write you to make an inquiry about professor Glover, who, till some recent time, was at Queen's. If you happen to know him, I shall be obliged if you will add any statement you may to help the inquiry to a proper answer.

I should like to find out what salary he got at Queen's, what salary he went to in England, and just what position he occupies at Cambridge. The reports regarding his latter vary, among those here, who have only slight information about him.

It has come to me in a very indirect way that Mr. Glover would not be averse to a return to America.

It is probably not best that the source of the inquiry should be disclosed, and I should be glad to have you write the president of Queen's to learn about these matters. He would doubtless write you more openly, in any case, than to an entire stranger.

I was surprised and gratified to have a letter from Mr. Ellicott, now in Japan, the other day. He is teaching in the same school as a nephew of mine, and this roundabout connection brought me a very cheering message. How well I remember so many of those noble fellows of 1879.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. M. Mason

Jarrise
8th March 1907

Rev D. Burwash

Dear Sir

I thought it might be worth while to call your attention, to a sale that will I believe be made of a few Books that the University might purchase

a Greek Bible printed 1608
a Church of England Catechism 1663
a description of Jerusalem 1598

(Brief description of Hierusalem and the Suburbs thereof as it flourished in of Christ translated out of Latin into English By Thomas Tymme Minister London Printed by Peter Short 1598)

These belonged originally to the late Joshua Adams but given by him to his nephew J. F. Adams Some parties will

Burshaw & Co. to Adams Ed. Me the
other day that his uncle received \$100
Cash for the Bkks I am under the impression
that he will see the lot

I have taken the liberty to write to you
about these books having looked them
over & enjoyed the pleasure of examining
for myself of them

Trusting you are well also
Mr Burshaw & your relatives here are
as usual well Mr Oliver will take
his Pulpit next Sabbath getting on very
nicely just a little more than he used
meeting you again at Stratford

I should wish to see you

I am yours really

J. T. Elliott

Please overlook the liberty I have taken
in writing to you about these Books

St Marys Mar 9 1847

Dr Burmah

The Comersity Toronto

Dear Sir, I am in receipt of a letter from my son
Hamilton in which he says he is discouraged and
has no use in trying any exams this year
that he is quitting college and is going to work for
a young Farmer I do not wish to be attending college
I may say that he appeared to have good spirits and
was in a usual frame of mind when we called on
you ~~two~~ ^{two} weeks ago I may say that he worked
in the Y Bataw Co store last holidays for three weeks
& took him out west 1 wk so he had an ^{very} nice
holiday but he seems to think that we should
have sent him to Muskoka or some other place
to study all the holidays that this is the reason
he is so behind as he thinks he is, I did as ^{my} my
also, what we think was the best for him, we
have not yet changed our minds, should it be
asking too much to ask you to interview Hamilton
let me know please what the trouble really is
I feel that it would be a terrible disappointment to
lose his mother & I. after spending the money we have
and also the time our son has left to have him quit
College on the other hand we do not insist

nor will we do any begging. This is all in his
own hands if he wants to earn all well and good
but I shall not spend any more money on him
on the other hand we are quite willing to make all
the sacrifice and put him through further and
do not ask him to keep on at College just to please
us but to do either one of two things go on
a quit for if he quite now ~~that~~ ^{if he quite}
now there is no go back to College & do not
say this is anger, Dear Sir we should like your
advice on this matter if you can be any other
way out of this we shall be only too happy to
consider it. Thanking you for any trouble you
may at in this I am most

Sincerely yours
W. B. Bullock

Hamiltons address is
2 Balmuto St

Leipzig German
Haydstraße 42.
March 16, 1907.

My dear Dr. Burrows:

I have been looking for an answer of some
sort to my letter of January last but so far have received none,
since that date another library has been on the market but I
replied to the firm against it - It had evidently been shipped
of its best books.

Work has been going hard and I feel successful tho' I
have been suffering for the last month from the effects of a bad attack
of the influenza, as the gripe is called here. My wife was nine
days - had a very rough rest from its attack. As a result on my
changed all my plans and now leaving Germany on Monday, they
to England, but hope to pick up some strength for the day after they
will be spent in the south of England and then we shall sail
for Canada by ship from Liverpool, Sep. 25 (Newington Community
for Canada by ship from Liverpool, Sep. 25 (Newington Community

It is a very great disappointment to me to leave this place -
especially as next semester I have two or three courses of great im-
portance but I don't see my way clear to do other than I have indi-
cated. I have plenty of printed material for future work, feel
that I am full of it at the times and have enjoyed the year's
opportunities. It is full and believe that I shall make good
use of them. My German is in fine shape again. - Great
changes have gone on in my department since I was here
before and now for the winter of 1906-7. Historic Philology - I see
great as it did in older days for the so-called "comparative
philologist" studies work this winter in German Grammar
and I was de-
lighted to find that my Greek students were so good and
I was de-
lighted to find that my Greek students were so good and
I was de-
lighted to find that my Greek students were so good and

books by me so well. Because I had had before I went to
college at all have been working out this winter.
Nor have I been neglecting literature and as a result
of my acquaintance with Prof. Witkowski I am up-to-
date in German literature. I shall not forget the
many kindnesses of the many friends in Leipzig both in and
out of University circles. I am coming back to Canada
with renewed heart. I hope and certainly not renewed in-
terest in my work. and I should like to believe that I shall
be so fortunate in my paper that I shall have an opportunity
to do some advanced work. It is now or never, I feel. From

letters I have received. I know you will be grateful if I have an opportunity to offer the courses. And it has been a great pity that we cannot continue to let these good students pass out of our hands just when they are about ready for good advanced work. If the Board could be induced to provide a couple of scholarships of say \$2000 or even one as an experiment, then it would be possible to give one to such a man as Owen is proving himself to be, which would help him through the year and in return he could take 5 or 6 hours more of my hands in the elementary courses, thus giving me some time to work with him and others. Of course to do any kind of advanced work you will require a nature it would be necessary to do as is done in all the better institutions to the south of the line, viz, appoint a director of the germanic or scottic department and give him the full direction in every way, including the nomination of his co-workers and full advisory powers as to scholars etc. He would then be a sort of fore-man in one of the many departments of the University with the responsibility and powers such as foremen of all great institutions enjoy. Rhetoristic progressive work could then be expected.

But I must close - Address till April 10, 27, of James St.,

London
Dominion Line Steamer - Kamaifu

The Bell's are taking our rooms immediately, they are very well and like them very much. Mrs. Bell's sends kindest regards to Mrs. Burrows in which I join.

Yours very sincerely,
R. B. Morrison

ROWELL, REID, WILKIE, WOOD & GIBSON
No 46 King St. West.

TORONTO, March 21st, 1907.

Dear Sir,-

Mrs. Rowell and I will be pleased to establish a scholarship in "Homiletics", to be known as the "Frederick Langford Scholarship in Homiletics", the scholarship to continue for ten years and the annual amount thereof to be forty dollars; the scholarship to be awarded each year to the student of highest standing in the practical exercises of the Homiletic class, any additional details that may be necessary, to be settled by the Professor in charge of the Department of Homiletics.

While I have intimated that the scholarship is for ten years, our thought is that it will be continuous, and our present feeling is to make such provision as will ensure this being the case, but in the meantime fix the shorter limit.

Our idea in establishing this scholarship is to emphasize the importance of the pulpit work of the preacher, and to emphasize the importance of the quality rather than

the quantity of the preaching. In so doing we feel that it is but a fitting thing that it should be associated with the name of one who gave his life for the Ministry of the Church of his choice.

Yours sincerely,

M. W. Blackwell

Prof. A. E. Bain,
Registrar, Victoria University,
Toronto.



Randolph-Macon College
ASHLAND, VA.

M. W. BLACKWELL

March 22, 1907.

Dr. N. Burwash,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I do not remember that I have thanked you for your very instructive and interesting letter. If I have not I wish to apologize for my neglect.

Our friends have read your letter with a great deal of pleasure. It presents such a state of affairs that I am very anxious to visit Toronto and see with my own eyes your flourishing University. Why does not McMaster join you?

I was especially pleased to see how loyally the Methodists support their institution. Either your people believe more in education than ours or you have much more wealth than we. None of our colleges in the South gets as much as \$7,000 a year from its conference. I imagine that the Methodists in the Province of Toronto would represent several of our conferences. Could you send me the Methodist Year Book which would show me how many Methodists are in the Province and how many churches? I inclose stamps. I suppose they are good in Canada.

Thanking you very heartily for the trouble you have taken to give me the information I asked, I am,

Yours most sincerely,

M. W. Blackwell

Post die Anglico

Cairo

26.3.07

Dear Dr Barwith

I very much want
a little help & as usual
Do you think you could get
the Marshalls on the case to
give 1000 to the Museum
before June. The financial
crisis he and in Italy has
caused many nobles to
sell old family papers, one
that they were would never
have left the palace. They
also sold them very cheaply

and my success has doubt
less been phenomenal but
I am not so much afraid if
we lose this chance it will
never come again. If these
things were once in Canada
as a possession of the public
the use of them would be
a most valuable possession
and an inspiration for our
craftsmen for as long as
the museum stands. No one
can tell the value any one
fine piece of work may be
to the Dominion. All that you
know and appreciate
better than I do. The thing is
that now there is the chance

could you miss some ^{and} ^{well} ^{understand}
people for some money, so far the money
has ^{been} ^{hardly} ^{come} from sources not connected
with Victoria or our Church. I was aware the
supply was the state of the market am almost
desperate over the lack of money as it is very
difficult to get credit otherwise I should just
bring home the things and I should get the
money when once the things were shown.

Please help me in this matter if you
can it will be such a good thing for
Canada generally.

I have had some compliments to my buying bill
A merchant offered me \$200 for a bargain
for a Persian vase about 10 days ago and
I got \$250 for a vase that I had
paid \$100 for. Things have gone very
fine well and as soon as the building drops
some will come and everything go
with a good swing.

This is a matter on which
I should be very grateful for
some advice. A man here
called Frost was offered
a job in Toronto which he
refused. He then found out
about Canada of which he
at the time was profoundly
ignorant. He then applied for
a job in which he did not
succeed. I do not know what
he did about it. He left
England some years ago and
obtained a travelling scholarship
and was at the school in Athens
for some years. He took the position in
the English training colleges

for tea-bags where he did very
well. He left this to go
the Egypt Exploration Fund
and was with me in Sinai
he was then offered the post-
in Ancient History in the
by institution here and
I don't know. He knows
Greek, Egypt and Babylonia
well and has written or
just says a number of certain
of articles on Biblical
history. He is anxious to
come to Canada especially
into the University of Toronto
and I believe would accept
less than he is getting as
but very certain as to

and the work here. I do not doubt what I would
be - has a good record as a classic and is a
very good Latin & Greek scholar with great
-ness of enthusiasm in the modern way of
from all the ancient literature in the way of their
humbly working the life of the people and
the Archaeology as with the literature. That
is - E. V. Rieu says is the only way in which
the modern student will take any interest
in classics. Is there any chance of
opening a Victoria or the University in
either Ancient Greek or Ancient History? I was
wondering if a change were like made in
But going over to Philology or any change
in the History staff. I think he would even
take \$1200 to start with, would you please
write and let me what prospects there are
within a year or two. Please remember me
to Mrs. Fenwick and to Mrs. Wilson you write
Yours truly
C. S. Curran

Ottawa.
March 30. 1907.

Dear Sir

A type written letter,
unsigned, dated March 28th,
Victoria College, Toronto was
received by me yesterday.
With the letter was enclosed
a postal note for \$2.00, a
contribution to the Royal
Society of Canada for 1906-
07. I assume the contribu-
tion is from you and ac-
cordingly I enclose a receipt

for the same. Kindly let
me know if I am correct
in my surmise.

Yours sincerely

Laurens M. Lauder.

Rev. Dr. H. Burwash -
Chancellor, Victoria College
Toronto, O.

German philology, as to the I shall leave work to occupy one of the full.
Widrich's edition on Old Irish text seemed to me good as far as the
text, but there is not a grammar to be had. Widrich's book is not a
man's paper but man able to procure a copy. I got a fine edition
of 2 vols. (Grammatical Collection) but the value and the coming to the
historical. Widrich intends to issue a new edition of the grammar
but it may be years before it appears.

We have taken passage to the Dominion line ship
Klaningon from Liverpool for the 12th Sept next. I expect to
have about a month in England & Scotland before sailing.
I got a letter from O'Brien giving me news of Victoria & Allen on
with me a short time ago, so that I feel as if I know something
of what is going on in the college. I see that Prof. Smith's account
the Manchester people he has no intention of leaving them. I have
seen a letter of Clark's denouncing his holding, & from his account
of the last board of the Association, I am his account
congratulate Prof. Sadler that he has been so widely quoted
as to have nothing to be at present with the many other of the
movement. Nothing but colonial exercises can make the
state of things decent times. I hope to hear from you when
you have a little time at your disposal & with greetings from
me to the Mrs. Burrows & family.
Yours sincerely
A. J. Bell

I have been thinking of the possibility of the... But they are not...

a second time without my being head of it. It
is able to arrange with him in accordance
Oxford, Mr. Le... on...
Quantity. I had dinner yesterday with Prof.
Körner, who knows him well & speaks his
views, but makes a high but qualified
statement. He has started a...
this term; his exercises in German, which
I have begun, are... it is of great
assistance in giving me a taste. He
is reading too, in fact. I am...
Greece & Greek... I have
heard with so far. Prof. Sadler began his
lectures on... which he had to do
some ago, & I hope to get a start with
that. We have three hours...
which I have been... in reading.
I wonder what H. Hallen would like to
do in these three hours. There
should be no... in Greek &...
Lectures (we call them...),
& the... reflections &...
Then we should have a class about 10
Sundays. But we shall need at least
two hours a week to get... with
done in that. I mean at the... of
course the following from the
class which began this... & can
most... progress made in work
in reading &... I am...
what at a loss for a good...
grammar in English for...
We have at least two good ones, but

Hayden Street #11

Leipzig
May 6th 1907

Dear Dr. Baerwald,

Yours of the 23rd reached me quite day (Sunday) morning, so that you will see I am answering you without much loss of time. Prof. R. Ostro's letter, of which you spoke, with an enclosure came this morning. The last letter has not appeared & the drop is still lying at the bankers' awaiting a duplicate order which I am expecting in a few days from Prof. R. Ostro. Besides that, here, I have some money at the moment & so am comparatively free from worry. Prof. R. Ostro writes that he will be in Jena till the end of July, so that he will be able to attend to my business in person. I hope the files will be kinder for the future.

I was glad to hear from you so promptly, the few parts of your note standing with Dr. Hartmann and that the unions are meeting very generously. I feel that this would be largely due

to your good offices & that you have shown your usual kindness to me. I regret the negotiations I should have got started with the work with which I am expected to begin. I was carrying my penmanship a while when I left & I could not add new & difficult work to that amount, indeed the one reason why I was able to go on with that amount was that most of the lectures dealt with old and familiar work. I have been thinking over the matter since receiving your letter. Of course if I were relieved of the three hours in Philology which had a place in the kindergarten course, or if these were simply transferred to the University, I suppose I could go on with the old load, though I feel some hesitation about some of the classes, and as the ^{Latin} composition of the 1st & 2nd years which grow heavier as the number increase, as they have some use of Latin. But I suppose that is hardly contemplated, as it seems well that any student who takes the B.A. degree with honors in Classics, should know enough of what has been done in Comparative Philology

510 Madison St.

Spencer Mass.

May 11/67

The Rev. John Bennett

Ac. Va.

I read the Travels of Yale daily, and see that you have been present, with 4000 soldiers,

I am an Englishman, and felt the anxiety to fight against the French, knowing that they were going to invade Canada. I arrived at Niagara and worked on the Railroad, between Niagara and Fort Erie.

When the French came, mine came to the New (some of whom belong to the King's Co.) to join the Co. immediately, they all gave up the work, and I volunteered to go with them, on a survey of Niagara. I offered to work them, but as the Co. was full, I was left behind, but I went up to Fort Erie, and joined the King's Co. Capt. James, and served with the the the rest of the Campaign.

When the Co. went home to Quebec, I left and went to Superior Bridge, and joined the King's Co. Capt. Bowman, and was there the King's Co. in France. Since then I have been in the Country.

I am applying for the Land Grant and the Office. I have the papers ready to fill out, but have never had until I get the name of the Colonel & Co.

I have quite forgot, and of course this must be confirmed with. I have written several letters to Canada officials but have not met with the information that I require.

Seeing that you are sure of the fact, I feel the liberty of asking you to give me the the name of the Colonel also the Co. of Fort Erie in 66.

By the way you will have your own for the Co. and Fort Erie in 66.

Yours truly
Robert H. H. H.

(D)



Toronto, May 15th, 1907.

Dear Sir:-

I am directed by the Minister of Education to communicate to you formally what he has already asked the Superintendent of Education to communicate to you verbally, namely- that the Government proposes that the honorarium to be paid each member of the Advisory Council shall be one hundred dollars. This sum is in addition to the amounts spent in necessary travelling expenses. It will be paid in half yearly sums.

The Minister of Education is sensible of the value of your labours, and he desires to acknowledge the time and attention which you have already devoted to them. He considers the satisfactory attendance at the preliminary meetings of the Council to be a good augury, and he trusts that the members will consider their presence at all meetings as essential to the proper carrying on of its business.

I have the honour to remain,

Your obedient servant,

A. H. U. Colquhoun

Deputy Minister of Education.

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.,

President, Victoria College.

TORONTO.

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*110 Argue Road,
St. Catharines, Ont.
1907*

*My dear Mr. H.M.S.
I want to thank
you for your pamphlet
in sending Rhegus
for books and also
for the very great
kindness to me
in memory of my
dear husband - you
have kindly made.*

We feel that I am
not forgotten and
like taking heart
to live once more.
Thanking you again
for your very great
kindness and hoping
that your health is
greatly improved.

I remain
Ever Sincerely Yours
Dwight S. Knappley



MORRISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

W. HOWITT, B.A., B.D., Pastor

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June 13

MORRISBURG, Ontario

June 8th 1907

Rev. Chancellor Purwash S.F.D.
Victoria College
Toronto.

Dear Dr. Purwash.

Our First Degree's Summer School
calendar about to be issued will contain a few fly
leaves for advertisements. This is an excellent
medium reaching many of the young men
and women from the better homes in Eastern Ontario
- a portion upon which more and more is being
influenced by McMill. I thought possibly you
would wish to insert an "ad." one page
- as per enclosed - would cost \$10.00 one half
page \$6.00. We will be pleased to receive and
insert your order if possible however, send
promptly.

Our School (Aug 6-12) has a strong staff
including Rev. E. C. Derrt, Dr. C. By, Dr. Curtis, and
Prof. McLaughlin.

Yours Sincerely
Wm. Howitt.

- 1/2 Page Ad -

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line

Toronto
June 15th 1911

Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College
Dear Sir:

On further consideration of making
a petition to the Senate I have been wonder-
ing if it would not be a better plan to
defer doing so until after the supplemental
examinations in September when I shall
have signed of either one or both of the
star subjects. I would then ask to be
allowed to proceed with the work of the
third year in the department of Biology
and Physical Science. If I sent the
petition in now I should have to insist
if I am able to sign of either one or
both star subjects, I wish to be permitted
to proceed with the work of the next
higher year in the same department.
Mr. Boulton said my case was to be
considered and if I only had patience
it would be settled satisfactorily. I

should like to ask you, your advice
on it. I am

Yours Truly,
Walter J. Kirby
787 Baffin St.
City

School
fly
at
in
K. F. W. B. B. B.
B. B. B. B.
you
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B. B. B. B.
and

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GENERAL SECRETARY

REV. T. E. EGERTON SHORE, M.A., B.D.,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Toronto, June 26th, 1907.

Dictated - J. H. S.

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3/27/07
Rev. John Potts, D.D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

Dear Doctor,-

Replying to yours of the 26th instant I enclose
herewith Cheque for \$65.00 (Sixty-Five Dollars) in payment of
order of Rev. A. T. Wilkinson of Nagano, Japan.

Yours sincerely,

Jas. W. Shannon

Enclosure.



F/S

James C. Forman,
Commissioner

Address all Correspondence to the
Commissioner of Assessment

Toronto July 2nd, 1907.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 26th. ulto., addressed to Mr. Bell,
Tax Collector, re your income tax, has been forwarded to us for
attention. I beg to say that I will have said tax bill cancelled.

Yours truly,

James C. Forman
Assessment Commissioner.

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July 9, 1907.

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H. H. Cragg,

Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Cragg:-

The writer wishes first to apologize for the seeming neglect of your letters in regard to matter of your present stock now deposited with Grand & Toy but in explanation would say, that he has been away from the office much of the time and during the periods while here has been overwhelmed with a large amount of extra business incident of the change in ownership of the Davidson Rubber Co., and our concern as well.

It was our understanding in regard to your stock that at the end of your college year this stock could be deposited with Grand & Toy over the period of change, if any, in the management of your book store during the summer and we would give you credit on our books for the amount of this stock. This credit would be available against your fall order and we expect to deliver goods to the amount of this credit in the fall.

The writer expects to be in Toronto during the early part of August but should anything happen to prevent, we will have our representative there who will have full information and

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H. H. C. -2-

authority to act in this matter. We have done business with a number of college stores here in the states on this plan and we can assure you that for the opening of your business next year we will deliver to you such assortment of pens needed as you may require, duty paid to the amount of your present credit.

If this is satisfactory kindly advise us at once and credit bill will be sent in due form.

Very truly yours,

FEV/K

STERLING FOUNTAIN PEN COMPANY.

69 Minami-cho Nichome
Uoyama Tokio Japan
July 10. 1907

Dear Chancellor Brewster:-

We have just finished the sessions of the General Conference by which the union of the three Methodist bodies in Japan was consummated and the organization of the Japan Methodist Church was accomplished. President Honda of the M. C. Church College in Tokio, who was in Canada last Summer you remember, was elected "Kanshi" and everything was settled pretty nicely. I am now busy with some others for arranging & preparing the discipline for publication. It is a great job & fit the technical terms in the proper Japanese and put it in a good form. The work is left to me and few others.

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On account of too hard work which I have been taking during last eight years as pastor, Editor and teacher, I began to feel tired and have suffered from nervous prostrations. So I thought it better to retire from one or two works, so that I might be able to work better by specifying my work. As I received my theological training in Victoria I thought that I was better fitted to the school work than to the pastoral, and I could do something for the training of young men to the ministry if I should be so placed, at any rate I was very anxious to be relieved from the pastoral work which responsibility I felt so heavy. So I requested our annual Conference which was

held before the General Conference
to relieve me from the pastoral
charge and thus I was left without
appointment. It was unfortunate
and a great pain being that I
was condemned by certain brethren
as a Heretic and was objected to
my appointment to the Theological
School. I could not know how
the rumors came out nor was I
pointed out in what respect I
was out of harmony with the
orthodox doctrine. However,
I thought there must have been
something in which I was not
careful enough in expressing
myself and thereby caused
misunderstandings and therefore
I should be humble and hum-
iliated. Happily they met
majority of our ministers, both
Catholic & Reformed Episcopal

stood for me strongly & warmly,
and Drs Carson & Sutcliffe
were kind enough not to be
moved by mere rumors and thus
I was appointed to the Theological
School which has been carried on
in union with the M. E. Mission.
I retired from the editorial work
for which I served for six years,
though I would not give up
my literary work. I am intending
to do something in the line of
Christian literature along with
the work in the School. However,
I am glad after all my respon-
sibilities are thus lightened & I
can hereafter apply my work
better than ever.

To tell you truth, I have had
a bitter experience this year. Though
I would not blame anyone but
myself my feelings have been hurt
and they are not yet wholly cured.

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It is very difficult to work in such a country as
Japan where both extreme views are prevailing. Should
I be strong in Expressing the so-called Orthodox doctrine,
I would be blamed as a bigoted. Should I be strong
in any conviction of progressive views I would be
condemned as a traitor. It seems to me that the
fact that I said something about the New Theology
of Mr Campbell in the Editorial - which I should
not do so, perhaps, - caused a great alarm among
a certain circle, and consequently I was injured as
a heretic as Campbell. Besides there were other elements
which came from the human weakness of which I
would not say. At any rate the experience has been

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and I was greatly discouraged and troubled. I beg
for your deepest sympathy and kindest advice
because I need them now.

With the kindest regards to Mrs. Burwood
and yourself.

Yours very sincerely

W. Takagi

Rev. JOHN PETER, D.D., LL.D.,
Anglican Minister,
VICTORIA COLLEGE, TORONTO.
S. A. WOOD, Esq.,
JOHN POTTS,
MANAGER, TORONTO, CANADA.

The Methodist Church,

Department of Education.

Rev. J. W. GARLAND, B.A.,
Anglican Minister,
VICTORIA COLLEGE, TORONTO.

Toronto, July 15, 1907.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:

I am directed by the President to send you herewith the letter from Mr. Hill and Dr. Reynar, as also the one from Mr. Shilton. I have made a memo with reference to both of these cases for submission to the full Board of Revising Examiners. When last we met only Dr. Allan was present, and it was felt more desirable to let the matter rest until the cases could be gone into by those who determined results in the first instance.

Yours very truly,
(Sg'd) James Brebner,
Registrar.

24 King Street West
Toronto 17th July 1907

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Chancellor Victoria University,
Toronto

Dear Dr. Burwash

I have just completed the portrait of Mrs. Harriet A. Macey, which has been for a long time in hand. And while it remains in the studio I would like to make the replica of which you spoke to me some time ago, for Amesley Hall.

During the sittings I mentioned to Mrs. Noble your wish that one be placed in the Ladies Residence, and all seemed pleased with the idea, but no other response was made. Would it not be well for you to write to either Mrs. Noble or to Mrs. Macey herself (better Mrs. Noble, I think) expressing your wish. I feel sure it would meet the response you desire.

Incidentally I may add that ~~that~~ portrait of the late Mrs. Charles Macey is in the studio to be varnished and reframed. A painting of her by a Montreal artist has proved exceedingly unsatisfactory.

and as mine is considered fairly good the present
might be the most opportune moment for you to
press your wish for a portrait of her by Foster.
This I would leave to your judgment entirely.

I am yours very sincerely

John Foster

Toronto Aug 7, 1897
Mr. A. C. Burns Esq.
Victoria College

Dear Sir, Will you kindly
send me the calendar 1897
and advise me about my
course. I took my Senior
matric in full at Albert
College 1894 and wish to
come to Toronto this fall
to finish the Calc course.
Would like to finish in
three years and would
like to take an honor
course in Modern Languages.

but if I couldn't do it in
three years I would take the
General Course. could I start
in now. Second Year Honor
work. Have never had any
Spanish or Italian - just
Latin French German.

Kindly state the
difference of cost of board
in a private house and
at Amesby Hall. I would
prefer the Hall if there
were not too much
difference in cost or living.
 Hoping I have
not put you to too
much trouble and

Thanking you for an
answer soon I remain
Yours sincerely
(Deiss) (Ory de St. Paul)
Harboro
Ont.

Ans^d by Dr. Burwash
Aug. 10 07

R. F. Meadows
Fairfield Plains
Irk.

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AUG 30 1907

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30/8/07 GW

Answer will send
Fairfield Plains 8/29/07

Prof. W. Bain
Toronto Irk.

Dear Sir,

Since I have received no printed form to fill out for the supplement at in September, and since I wrote on the thirteenth for one, I thought I had better write again thinking that something had happened, possibly to the letter or reply, I have put off until this late date, hoping for a reply. The calendar informs me that applications must be made according to a printed form.

Yours truly
R. F. Meadows

Baird Lake Aug 29/07.

Rev. Dr. Potts.

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AUG 30 1907

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29/8/07

Victoria College.

Dear Sir:-

As secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Victoria College I have had some letters of inquiry as to suitable boarding houses for ladies taking the normal school course in the university. Can you give me a list of those most convenient to the university and oblige.

Yours sincerely

advers.

Russ & Harris Co Jas. J. Pearson.

Baird Lake Camp. See

Darry Sound. Y. M. C. A.

Brit.

Sumner



Sept. 19th 1897.

Dear Dr Brewster:

Your sympathetic
interest in my desire to reduce the
number and influence of our ac-
cumulations. The enclosed is a
draft of a revision of certain
regulations, which I am submitting
to the committee. It was discussed
at a late meeting here of the
General School Committee, the
High School and Construction
Leads inspectors and the Dean
of the Faculty of Education as well
as the officers here. We think

it will prove effective, if the
inspector do their duty, as I
believe they will.

I should like you to arrange
to send Miss Weston because
a little while since in a Singapore

Yours truly

John Smith

Manilla Bazaar.

Ed.

P. S. There would, of course, be
a board for the burning
material and a board
for me on one side. The latter
would be made up of the
members, inspectors, and the
annual members of the Faculty
of Education.

The Reverend
R. Burwash B.D.
Chancellor &
Victoria University
to x x

Dear and dear Sir
I am favored
with your kind letter
of the 10th inst. and am
pleased to learn that
the gift of a portrait
of my father for your
gallery at the University
will prove acceptable
Please check I design to

transmit to you is a copy by a Boston artist
of a painting by Gush of London, England
in 1841, two years only after my father's
resignation of office as principal of the
N.E. Academy. I shall have pleasure
in advising you of its shipment as soon
as it can be properly prepared for that
purpose

Believe me

Yours very truly

M. H. Pichey

Halifax, N.S.

~~20th~~ September 1907

Toronto/Ontario,
Sept 20th/07

Res. Dr. Burwash,
113 Bloor St. W. Toronto,

Dear Dr. Burwash, I tried to make
time to see you before leaving the
city, but was so hurried and hurried
that I could not find an opportunity.
After applying for various positions
and being unsuccessful I went to
the Education Department and received
permission to teach in any High
School where the board could not
secure a teacher with Normal School
training (which I have not myself). Tuesday

had been advertising for a teacher who
would take charge of continuation and
junior matriculation classes till New
Year's. I answered, and received the appoint-
ment. The position is only temporary of
course, as the regular teacher will take
up the work next term, but in the
meantime I shall earn eighty dollars
per month, which is double the wages
I earned recently. And at Christmas
some other post may open up.

I am writing at my earliest op-
portunity to let you know that I have
something to suit me for the present
at least, and to thank you for the
efforts which you have put forth in
my behalf. I do not visit Mr. Collier

and my friends at Victoria to
think that, in stepping out for myself,
I did not appreciate their attempts
to get me a position; when they can
so graciously behold me to stir
myself, a little also.

Yours sincerely,
Carlson W. Stanley

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CANADA.

H. C. McMULLEN,
Vice-President

Picton, Ont. Oct. 3. 1907

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

Many thanks for your favorable reply of the 30th. ult.

By acting on your good suggestion I obtained fuller and more accurate information regarding Mr. Dobson's career as a teacher. It appears to have been as follows:-

- 1st. When quite young, in 1856, he obtained a First Class C. certificate and taught in a public school for three years and a half.
 - 2nd. Became Assistant in the Bradford High School in 1860 remaining there two years, until the end of 1861.
 - 3rd. Attended Toronto University during 1862 and 1863 and then secured a certificate as Grammar School teacher.
 - 4th. Returned to Bradford in 1864 as Principal of the High School and remained there eight years.
 - 5th. Appointed Principal at Lindsay in 1872 which place he held also eight years, until 1880.
 - 6th. The first half of this last year was spent at Victoria where he paid special attention to the study of science ^{under} Dr. Hamael. (I am not sure that I have spelled the Doctor's name correctly).
 - 7th. He came here as Principal of our High School in Sept. 1880, where he has remained ever since. He is now working on his 28th year in Picton.
- Thus it appears he is now in his 44th. year as a High School ~~Principal~~ Principal; in his 46th. as a teacher in High Schools and in his 50th. as a teacher.

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H. C. McMULLEN,
Vice-President

2nd.

Oct. 1907.

Mr. Dobson's work here has been successful- maintaining always the efficiency of the staff and the character of the work, sometimes under rather adverse circumstances.

We are now building a very fine Collegiate Institute. As soon as it is completed the school will become an Institute instead of High School. The new equipments will be quite complete for carrying the advanced work in a very efficient manner. The building will be one of the finest in the Province- costing probably \$50,000.00 when fully completed and furnished.

The Board, as a mark of their respect, chose Mr. Dobson to lay the Corner stone a few months ago. I know it would give much satisfaction here if Toronto University should honor him as suggested, and, I feel confident the degree of LL. D. would be very worthily conferred on him if men in his position are deemed deserving of such recognition. It seems to me the time is at hand when fuller recognition should be made of long years spent in this work.

I will be pleased to furnish further information, if it is desired and I am able to get it.

Again thanking you for the interest you have taken in this matter, I hope the way may open for its eventuation as we wish.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

H. C. McMullen

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Toronto, October 7th 1907.

Rev. N. Burwash, D. D.,
Victoria College,
City.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

I beg to enclose you herewith check from the
Executors of this Estate for \$625., being the first quarterly payment
for the year 1907-8, to extend the teaching of elocution and
literature in Victoria College. Kindly sign the accompanying receipt
and return to this office.

Yours very truly,

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ESTATE OF H. A. MASSEY,

T. S. Robertson
Secy.

If you reply to this letter, quote its
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Office of the Assistant Gold Commissioner

Whitehorse, Y. T. October 8, 1907.

Dear Father,-

This will introduce to you Mr. Robt. Unsworth, Jr.
of Whitehorse who expects to spend the winter in Toronto.

Mr. Unsworth has made quite a success of cartoon work and
will devote his time while in Toronto to studying drawing making
a specialty of cartooning. He would like very much to meet Mr
Bengough and I have told him that you will give him a letter
introducing him to Mr. Bengough.

Mr. Unsworth will also be able to give you the latest news
from the Yukon.

Yours truly,

N. Burwash

Rev. N. Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

London, Oct. 9th. 1907.

Dear Mr. Burnish,

Knowing how manifold your burdens are, I hesitate to trouble you with a matter which is almost wholly personal. But as it involves the future of one of my boys, I am sure you cannot upon your interest & sympathy.

My son Gordon met with rather a hard fate at his examination last Spring, going down on four subjects, and as a result was transferred from Political Science to the General Course. I intended at the time to make a representation of his case to the authorities as during some of the time of the examination he was physically unable to write. We were however, given to understand that if he succeeded at the Supplementals in September he would be reinstated as I let the matter rest there.

It was my desire that he should give his Summer to study in order to make the Sept. exams. a certainty. A tempting offer, however, to engage in Journalism, which he has chosen for his life calling, came to him, and so he felt sure he could fill the position and be here for the fall examinations at the same time I gave my consent. It would appear from the result, that he miscalculated his ability for, although he made no great a success of Journalism that he is offered a very fine permanent position, he has failed again in two of his planned subjects.

I am most anxious that he should have all the advantages that a full College Course would give him in life and so, desire that he proceed to graduation. So, however, the General Course, excellent as it is, would hardly give him any special preparation for his chosen work. I do not think it would pay to have him return to College to finish it.

In the hope, therefore, that despite his recent failure, the spirit of the University might consent to his reinstatement, I venture to put his case before you and solicit your kindly interest in his behalf. I find, I wish to say, I feel quite satisfied with his progress at College. In the two years he has been there he has developed wonderfully in every way. Morally, intellectually & physically. He has however, a slight physical infirmity, which will often handicap him at examination, and should I have any reason to believe partly handicapped him on two or three occasions last Spring.

2. In the matter I would take the liberty to present is that in selecting his Course in Political Science, we chose the Course best calculated to prepare him for his calling as a journalist, and for which I feel the General Course would be of not practically valueless, save in those days of specialization. At least, scarcely be worth his spending the 4 years of College for.

3. It might be suggested that, if the Political Science Course was so necessary why should he not take it in addition to the General Course. So, however, he entered College on the day an indifferent grasp of the Classics I very dread that the extra Course would be heavier than he could carry.

4. I might add that his partial failure is from the recent Supplementals.

is undoubtedly a little fact that his poems were more exacting than he anticipated. He was anxious to secure some practical knowledge of his life business, as well as do something towards meeting the expense of his schooling, David Landette's tuition. I did not feel justified in discouraging, and although he succeeded in both his ambitions it would always be a keen regret to me to think of not being his place in College.

I understand also that he was transferred on a technicality. That there is no absolute rule in the matter, and that those who failed in their subjects still retain their place in the home course.

I have consulted Dr. Burwash, & wrote you on this matter. But on top of that means a great deal to us. We have done our best and a little to give them their opportunity, & we have no reason to complain of their lack of appreciation or sacrifice. We do not ask that God should be expected anything. He will pass every examination and meet every necessary test. I simply ask that he be permitted to continue his chosen course without any impossible handicap.

Should you see some way to publish this petition you will add greatly to the debt I already feel I owe you, for I have no doubt but that you understand that a kindness is a man's part, & a kindness is the true blessing and multiplier of a hundred fold.

With every good wish to Mrs. Burwash & family.

I am my grateful & sincere friend,

W. L. Mudge

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TORONTO, Oct 9 1907

Dear Dr. Burwash,

I am sending you herewith a little book we have just published that I think you will consider quite remarkable in its way. Possibly you knew the subject of it "Holy Comm." I read it not only with deep interest, but with not a little admiration for the manner in which that modest little woman, Mrs. Brigham, had written it. Keep it in any way you can. Such a book deserves a sale.

Yours sincerely,

F. S. Cassell

Toronto - Oct 10/07.

Dear Dr Burwash,

I am informed that Mr C. J. Massey has placed in your hands a letter from me relative to my finances - I am sorry for this because I did not wish it - I would rather that the matter went no further, and will be glad if you will please hand the letter to me.

I am afraid that I will be compelled to stay out of college for a couple of weeks or longer this fall in order to try and make a little money for I have none - and I cannot go this time without any - I was disappointed in not getting money I expected during the holidays and hence my straitened circumstances now.

Yours very truly
F. Harlett, Bellefleur.

Stanstead Wesleyan College,
Stanstead, Que.

Oct. 11 1907

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,

Victoria College

TORONTO, ONT.

My dear Dr Burwash:-

I have always felt that I would like to have a son go through Victoria but circumstances made it best that my two fellows should go to McGill and then to Winnipeg. I have advised my Sister-in-law, Mrs Deacon, to send her son, Wm. A. Deacon, to Victoria and he is already enrolled with you. He is a manly youth with good ability and high ideals and I am hoping that his stay in Toronto will accomplish much for him. Any sympathy and advice he may receive from you will be appreciated by Mrs Deacon and myself.

I trust that your health continues good and that the new year of work has opened out with great promise. I am distressed to know of the illness of Dr Potts.

With continued respect and esteem

Very sincerely yours

L. J. Saunders.

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago



LOOKING EAST TOWARD LAKE MICHIGAN FROM THE INSTITUTE

Chicago, Ill Oct 4/07

Rev Dr. Burwash,

Toronto,

Dear Sir, Will you please in-
form me as to whom I shall
ably to get information re-
garding the Educational Society's
move to assist candidates for
the ministry by giving them
missionary work during the summer
months

I have enclosed one year with

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago



A STUDENT'S ROOM

the church in London District.
At the present time I am tak-
ing a musical course at the
Moody Bible Institute but
expect to ~~come~~ go back and
continue my work for the Meth-
odist ministry at home.

Awaiting your reply, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Box 41,

55 Institute Place,
Chicago.

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OFFICE TELEPHONE MAIN 314
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Toronto Oct 15th 1907

Chancellor Burwash
Victoria University, City.
Dear sir -

I see by the papers that you will be preparing for power building in connection with the University. If my services would be acceptable, I would be glad to call on you and show you the plans of the Massey Library I built in Quelph, which is one of the best steel power in Ontario.

A reply from you would very much oblige.

I remain
Yours respectfully
G. M. Miller



REV. J. W. SPURLING, M.A., D.D.
PROVINCIAL
REV. A. STEWART, D.D.
REGISTRAR

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Windsor October 15th 1907

My dear Chancellor Burwash

The Manitoba Government has appointed a commission to go into the whole University question, somewhat the same I presume as the Ontario Gov. did with Toronto University. In this inquiry the various colleges will be asked to state their position with regard to the teaching of Arts. I expect to be called upon to give testimony before this Commission. As you have just been over this whole ground in connection with Toronto University & Victoria College it seems to me that no one would be better qualified than yourself to give me advice and instruction.

Wesley College now in the Arts Department teaches over the whole of the Philosophical Course the Classical course the Modern Language course, & what is known as the General Course, and Mathematics to the end of the First Year. The University takes the whole of the Natural Science Course. Higher Mathematics & has just established a course in Civil Engineering and next year will probably commence in Electrical

REV. J. W. SPARKS, M.A., D.D.
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engineering, and as soon thereafter as possible. Mechanical Engineering. There is also talk of chairs in History and Political Science. Now personally, what I would like is that things should remain pretty much as they are with the Colleges, and that the University should expand along the lines mentioned above, and any others it might choose.

If not too much trouble I would like you to give me your views somewhat fully as to the position which Wesley College and our Church should take with regard to this whole question of Arts work in Higher Education. Doubtless there will be a strong effort made by certain persons on the Commission to have a University College which would duplicate work and come into competition with the denominational Colleges already in existence. You have this in Toronto, but it has never seemed to me either necessary or desirable. I would be pleased to know your views on this matter.

I need hardly say that this whole question is fraught with far-reaching consequences for the West.

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and should be handled with all the skill and care that can be brought to bear upon it. The various denominational Colleges have done a great work, so far for the country. Wesley College is rapidly growing in influence & power - our present registration far exceeds at this date that of any previous year - and I would be sorely grieved to see anything done that would weaken its hold upon the country at large.

Any suggestion or information that you can give me from any quarter to help us in this great question will be most thankfully received. I would be glad to have any figures about Victoria which would show its increasing hold upon the affections and financial support of the people - its enlargement and so on.

But I need hardly say anything more - as you in reality know better what I want than I do myself. Give us anything that you think will help us to put our case wisely and well. Most faithfully yours
P.S. We are all as sorry to hear that these
solittle hope from dear old friend Dr. P. H.

J. W. Sparks

Hullifax N.S.
16th October 1907

Dear and dear Sir,

I have pleasure in
now informing you that I
have this day dispatched
to you a volume by the
Canadian Authors Association
in regard to my father.
I have deemed it advisable
to leave the selection of
papers to your judgment
as you may wish it to con-
sist of such papers as you
prefer, but should be pleased
to forward any lists which may
be forwarded to me in
reference. I suggest to-day
that among my father's papers
be documents, whatever
connected with his literary

of office at Coburn's were found.
Trusting that the portrait may reach you
speedily in good condition. I remain

Yours faithfully
W. H. Ritchie

The Registrar
H. Burwash Esq
Chancellor

Victoria College, University



Victoria College.
Toronto, Canada.

My dear President Burwash:

October 16, 1907.

Several graduates now in attendance on the
lectures and courses in the Faculty of Education have requested me
to give a course in Middle English which shall answer the requirement
of Part II. 2. of the announcement on P. 283 of the Calendar of the
University of Toronto. There are now seven enrolled and we have
begun the study, using Emerson's Middle English Reader. The work will
be largely seminary work with investigations into the language of the
^{and treated from the historical point of view, it requiring a good knowledge of the language}
different selections, supplemented where necessary by supplementary
reading. ~~and~~ The class will meet twice a week. Taking the time of
outside preparation into consideration it will demand at least ten
hours a week of the students' time. The literature of the period up
to Chaucer will be thoroughly covered.

Yours very sincerely,

A. Hornung

66 Gloucester St
Toronto, Oct 2/07

Dear Dr. Barnard:—

There is a young
man attending Victoria
in whom I feel a good
deal of interest. His
name is Barnes. He is
the son of a member
of the Irish Conference

and his uncle, the
late Robert Crawford
of Sligo, was one of
the noblest and best
known Methodist lay
men in Ireland in
his day. I was his
guest with my dear
wife in 1886, and he

expressed the most
delightful and whole-
some hospitality for
his wife and himself.
Although a Methodist
of the Methodist order, he had
then just finished his
term as Mayor of
the Catholic and Rome

Half city of St. Ignace, his
mother and Mrs. Crawford
were sister. I learned
of his relationship
to my dear friends
only by accident last
week.

It is in very
narrow circumstances
I think, and my object

is writing you this
hasty note is to let
if you will put him
in the way of getting
any preaching ap-
pointments that have
just attached to them
that may be open
to students. He does

not seem to be
an writing this note
to you.

Apologues for
haste,

Believe me,

Sincerely Yours,

W. J. Bond

Rev. Chancellor Fairbank

Tara Oct 24, 1907.

Res. Chancellor Brewster D.D.
Toronto Ont.

Dear Dr Brewster

Your letter yesterday rechange in faculty - to hand. I greatly regret the illness of Dr Blewett both for his sake and for that of the College. In this case the appointment is only that of a temporary supply and I could very well trust that matter to you and those with whom you might consult. The financial side of the matter I would have to understand more intimately before I could pass judgment upon it. I think in it you ought to have the definite approval of the Finance Committee.

In the other cases the matter is one of additions to the staff, additions which may

possibly become permanent. The suggestion that is not at present contemplated. The matter is distinctly the business of the faculty committee and I fear it would not be altogether satisfactory to proceed without their having an opportunity to consider the matter and authorize them or rather recommend the appointments. I am sorry to have had to raise a course which will involve some delay and possibly a little expense but if I judge the tempo of the board accurately this will be the wise course.

Very sincerely yours
A. J. A. Win

Monisburg, Ont.

Oct. 23/07.

Rev. Dr. H. Burwash, S. T. D.

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Dr. Burwash:—

I am putting in an application for the position of Math. Master in the London Collegiate Institute and hope you can give me some help towards securing it.

Mr. Jamieson, Principal here, is very anxious for me to remain here as he has always wanted me to succeed him as Principal here. He would, he says, accept the position of Bursar of Victoria, which I believe is vacant, if it were offered him; and that I believe at a moderate salary.

He would be a decided acquisition to you for in addition to performing the duties of Bursar, which cannot be very heavy, he could be of assistance in the Dept. of English, which he has taught for years.

He is willing to accept of the place in Vic. so as to leave the way here for me to succeed him at once rather than

that I should leave here.

If you think favorably of the proposal Mr. J. — would be glad for you to do what you can to put it into effect.

Thanking you for past favors,
I remain,

yours sincerely,
Arthur W. Massey



Toronto, Oct. 24th, 1907.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor:-

A meeting of the Superannuation Committee should be held to interview the Government regarding the question of the scheme that is now before it.

Could this Committee hold a meeting in the Normal School, on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and meet the Treasurer, Col. Mathewson, on the following Friday, at 11 o'clock, to urge upon him the necessity of the government submitting this, or some other similar scheme, to an actuary?

If this meets with your approval, let me know by return mail, so that I may call a meeting of the Committee.

Yours sincerely,

W. Scott.



"The Lord dwelleth in" - Joel 2:1.

Zion Evangelical Church.

Berlin, Ont., Oct 24 1907

Rev. Dr. Burwash
Chancellor Victoria University

Rev. Mr. Marshall
of Trinity Methodist Church, Berlin, kindly directed me to you for information I am anxious to secure before the meeting of the Board of Trustees of North West Hill College, ^{next week} at Papenburg, Ont. of which I am a member.

At the approaching session a report revision of the Diploma will be submitted to the Board for ratification, and in view of this it would be very helpful to me if you would favor me with information upon the following points:-

- (1) What is your procedure in the appointment and dismissal of professors and instructors? Does the Chancellor nominate new appointees to the Board of Regents for their approval, or does the Board take the initiative in making appointments?
- (2) Who is charged with the revision of the Curriculum?

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TORONTO, Oct. 25th, 1907.

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REV. H. BURWASH, D. D.,
Chancellor, Victoria University,
Toronto.

My Dear Chancellor,-

I am duly in receipt of your very important communication of Oct. 23rd.

As one of the newer members of the Board, I hesitate to raise any question as to procedure, but, personally, I am not in favor of matters of importance being dealt with by the members individually. It seems to me that if they are important enough to call for an expression of opinion on the part of the members of the Committee, the members should express that opinion after meeting together and comparing views, and the net result might, under these circumstances, be different from what any one of the individual members might personally think. In other words, it gives us the benefit of the united judgment of the Committee. I am not saying this with reference to the particular matters mentioned in your letter, but as to the general principle of procedure, and it seems to

Rev. H. B. --2.

me the matters mentioned in your letter are sufficiently important to be covered by this general principle.

I therefore feel that it would be better for the Committee to be called together, and their advice taken, as a Committee, rather than as individuals.

Yours very truly,

N. W. R. --S.

Rowell Reid
W. W. Wood

Revelstoke, B.C., Oct. 26, 1907.

Dear Chancellor:

For some time I have contemplated giving up the active work of teaching for a year or more and spending the time in study at Oxford and travel in the Old World. Next year I shall be able to finance it, and I take the liberty of consulting you in connection with the matter.

I have never thought of university work as the only goal of my ambitions. Indeed I sometimes wonder if the importance of the teacher's work does not diminish as the learner grows older. We have a public school principal here who has opened my eyes to the wonderful results which may be accomplished with good men in primary schools. But judging from the results of my work and intercourse with senior students in Chatham and here, I begin to feel that perhaps my work may lie in that sphere. I would not consent to teach across the line - my work must be done in Canada; and I do not care to accept a position in ^{any of the} smaller Canadian colleges where first-rate work in the department of

Classics is hardly possible and where a salary such as I receive here is hardly attainable. Some three years ago you recommended me for the position of professor in Classics in Wesley College. From that I infer that you thought me capable of college work.

Now my question is this: Do you think there will be any openings in the department of Classics in Victoria within the next two or three years, which my training in Toronto, my experience in High School work and my post-graduate work in Oxford would enable me to fill?

If I could do justice to the work I should like to be in the old college (indeed these fall days my thoughts often turn towards it); but if there is no position which I could fill there I wish to make arrangements to return to this province to High School work which I like and in which I know I can accomplish something.

I regret to hear of Dr. Blewett's illness. The college will miss him. Proctor spent Labor Day with me. A few of us are investing in land in the valley of the upper Columbia. Proctor is the promoter of the syndicate. Hoping that you will have time to answer my questions, I remain,
Chancellor, Dunwoody }
Victoria University. }
Yours respectfully,
E.B. Sisson '01.

Box 261 Oakville, Oct. 28/07

Dear H. Burwash

I will ask to be excused from attendance at the Faculty meeting to-morrow night, as I hardly get usual yet to the waiting at the Station, and travelling home by the midnight train.

With respect to supplying the work for Prof. Blewett. I do not know what the College custom is in such cases. In other professions, I believe, men who are ill, provide for their supplies while ill, but the College custom may be different. I am only thinking of the right way in which to administer a trust. I will agree to the proposal of the House Committee in Prof. Blewett's case.

As to the French and German classes they are evidently too large for the present staff. I presume the extra fees from the increased number would help to pay the increased expenditure. I also agree with the House Committee in regard to these two items. Hoping the College will have a most prosperous year, as seems likely from the large attendance,
Believe me, Ever faithfully,
Yours,

J. S. Ross

VICTORIA COLLEGE
Queen's Park



THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION

W. W. DAVIDSON, President

G. C. BETHUNE, Secretary

Toronto, Oct 29 1907

Rev. Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your desire expressed in our conversation today regarding the rink I beg to state that one of the rink committee wish to place the buildings on the Alley Board, as last year. We do not want to do this until the skating season begins. We wish also to use the whole campus on which to make rinks, as in previous years. We intend to have three hockey rinks and one large skating rink. The students are to have two hockey rinks every day from 4 to 6. We intend to conduct all the affairs pertaining to the management of the rink to the satisfaction and comfort of the student body of the College and in a manner acceptable to you.

We have not received many applications for ice yet. The following are those which have been sent in.



VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION

W. W. DAVIDSON, President
O. C. RUTLEDGE, Secretary

Toronto, _____ 190__

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- 1 Young Men's Club of Jarvis Street Baptist Church
- 2 McMaster University
- 3 School of Pedagogy
- 4 Men's Union of Beverley St Baptist Church
- 5 Young men of Robt. Simpson B. (Turner's Club)

Those who have communicated with us re ice have stated that they are very desirous of obtaining skating privileges on Victoria rink on account of the high class of patronage that has hitherto favored us. We intend this year to do our best in attracting acceptable patrons and if possible secure of good conduct on the rink.

Appreciating our proposals may receive your approval. I remain sir

Your obedient servant
J. C. Lovering
Sec. Rink Com.

Chalcy Bp. Toronto. Nov. 2. 07
For Chancellor Curwen, S. P. D.

Dear Doctor

Specs favor of October 23rd
and 24th to hand.

Regret that owing to absence
from the city and extreme pressure
of important matters on my re-
turn, was unable either to reply
in time to be of any, or to attend
meeting of Faculty ^{Committee}.

To understand if Faculty
Committee has acted in the case
and will report in due time.
Refer this to the records of the
method, especially as Howe
could not so recall it.
Connection with such matters,
Trust, while others leave to feel
You may be guided and satisfied
Sincerely,
Rutledge

The Methodist
University of Theology

Preston Nov. 3rd 1907

My Dear Friends and
Brethren in our Lord
as I could not find no address
of your college, I have done the
best I could and hope
it will reach you. I would
like very much learn a little
about your school and if this
lined reach you kindly let
me know by return mail
with your full address so
that I may write a personal
letter. I remain yours in
our Lord

Wm. H. Wagner

474 W. 10th St

Preston
Iowa

980 Whalley Ave.,
New Haven, Conn.,
Nov. 5, 1907.

Dear Chancellor Burwash,

Perhaps you noticed an item
in The Globe a week or so ago about my
resignation of my church in Stagers
and my call to Middlefield, Conn.
I decided to come down here partly
because I desired a change in
climate but principally because
I wished to go on with my studies
in English Literature. Mrs. Allison,
the children and myself are staying
with Mr. Haight at the above address
until our household goods arrive by

ought. We are to live at Middlefield,
a pleasant little Connecticut town
20 miles from New Haven. My
congregation is a small one and
they require only one sermon on
Sunday and give me the privilege of
attending lectures at Yale each
week-day. I preached my first
pastoral sermon in Middlefield
last Sunday.

I am writing to you to ask
if you would kindly forward me
a letter certifying that I have
taken a year's work in Prof. Dixon
as an undergraduate, that is two
hours a week and that I have

passed the necessary examination. I
studied Prof. Dixon during my
second year and (1905-1906) and
passed the examination in this
subject with honors. I might have
written to Prof. Horning for this
letter but I prefer to apply to you.
In your reply kindly mention that it is
University of Toronto standing and
work during this hour a week.
If I submit this certificate to Prof.
Phelps here he tells me that it will
count in my favor in Ph. D. work.
Asking for a reply at your earliest
convenience and with assurances of
gratitude for all past kindnesses at your
hands I remain

Yours sincerely

W. T. Allison.

Belleville Nov 7. 07.
Rev Dr Buinach
Chancellor Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

My Dear Dr,
I regret my inability
to run to in Toronto of late & see
how our Boy Douglas is situated, he
warms has been home & looks well
& speaks so well of every thing in
connection with his work & prospects
I thought it my duty to thus report
to you & congratulate either myself
or you that you will have a much
brighter student in this second gene-
ration, & express the hope that
yourself or Dr Payne, Bam a Wallace,
might be spared to receive students
from the third generation, if you
have not already enjoyed this dis-
tinction, surely you have been kind
in this matter, & I think new
student for three decades back have
gone out to be a blessing & how
many have carried grateful memories
to Heaven. I am, I trust, Dr Buinach yours truly

Preston Nov the 11th 1907
Rev Wm A Buinach D.D.
Victoria College Toronto
My Dear friend I received your
card of Nov the 4th.
and the personal letter I was hoping
to is this. I always have a longing
to study for the Ministry but
never seemed to have any chance
however the spirit worked so hard
on me that I thought I would try
and find out what I could do. I
love that kind of work and I think
that with the help of our Saviour
I would get along well. I am a son
in law by trade and have work
at it hard and steady. I am married
and have three children which
God has seen fit to put in our care

and I am sure after being among
 so many workmen for so long a
 time I think I ought to know
 how to work amongst them in
 behalf of our Saviour whom I
 take to be one of the noblest work
 a man can do on this earth, although
 I must admit that to walk in the
 steps of our Lord as best we can
 means to be abused by our
 the world as was our Saviour.
 but I feel like giving up my home
 to do such a work if it would be
 possible, but I know I must learn
 a lot before I could pass for so great
 a work. I think God has gifted me
 with a power that I do not make
 the right use of, no matter where

I go but they always put me in some
 office I belong to the Methodist here
 and belong to the Synodical board and
 am also steward among the method
 I am secretary and was also secretary
 for our Y.M.C. Bible study class
 which we had to give up on account
 of not having a place to meet
 so I told the young men to go to their
 respective Churches and help all
 the can and be a power that way
 now my Dear Dad toward what I want
 to know is this what would be the cost
 to put a man through your college
 if I sold my place here I would have
 between sixteen and eighteen
 hundred dollars beside my furniture
 which I would not sell and then

of course I would have to support
 myself and family out of that but
 I suppose I could earn some during
 my vacation which I believe
 would be three month June July
 and Aug. my children are small
 yet and I was married when
 twenty three years old and therefore
 I do not think I am to old yet
 however you could tell that better
 when you see me. now I think I
 have told you all as well as I can
 and may God help you to judge
 this letter and see if it is worthy
 of consideration. I know Gods love never
 had such a hold on me before.
 so remember me in your prayer
 I remain yours as Christ
 Wm. H. Wagner
 box 474 Preston
 Ont

P.S) my prayer shall be
 may God bless your work and all
 under your care and may this come
 forth powerful preacher of the word
 of God. We could we but ever
 think of the great and mighty power
 mercy love our Lord has for
 us I believe we would never
 be still but always praise the
 Lord and may our Lord be with
 us all guide and direct us in
 the world now and for ever
 amen

SEAFORTH COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

G. E. ROBERTS, B. A., PRINCIPAL.

SEAFORTH, Nov. 13th, 1907

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

As I suppose you know, a number of appointments are shortly to be made by the Government, of assistant masters in the new Normal Schools. I am an applicant for one of these positions, and Dr. Seath writes me that my application will be considered.

Now I would be glad of your help, if you are free to give it, in whatever way you think it will be most effective. I have written the Minister and Dr. Embree besides Dr. Seath. There is, I think, no likelihood of Victoria graduates being entirely ignored in these appointments, and unless you have in mind other graduates whose claims are greater than mine I fancy that on that ground alone you can put in a word for me.

This my eighth year as Principal of this school and judging by the-perhaps doubtful-criteria of attendance and examination results, my work here has been successful. In the past seven years the school has grown from 135 to 175, and this despite the establishment of a new High School and several continuation classes in the district contributory to the town. An average of over 90% of our candidates have been successful at the Departmental and Matriculation Exams. Last summer 95% passed. Three of our candidates had the honor of winning Nine of the Blake Scholarships at Honor Matriculation, one standing first in the Province in general proficiency, and another second.

Hoping that you can see your way clear to assist me, and thanking you for many past favors, I remain

Yours very truly,



Dr. M. Burwash,
Chancellor, Victoria College.

Winnipeg, Man Nov 14/07
Rev Chancellor Burwash
Victoria University
Toronto.

Dear Sir,-

As I have taken up the ministry in the west under the special provision for evangelistic work, I would like to know if I might put in my probation here, and take up the college work in Victoria University, and enter one of the earlier courses; having taken that course; if so, what is the course, two years on circuit and three in college, or three on circuit and two in college? Also, is one ordained as soon as he has passed the college examinations, it was intimated to me that those taking this course had to spend in three years of successful work on circuit, after his college studies, before ordination. I came originally from Ontario and as I understand the need of workers near my own home I feel I should go there, as there are so many coming west. So hoping I may hear from you soon in answer to these questions I remain
Yours in the M. A. S. Service.

C. J. Mason.

P.S. Please find enclosed stamp Winnipeg, Man for reply.

OFFICE OF THE
University of Toronto Alumni Association.



TORONTO Nov. 14, 1907.

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Nov 18 1907

Chancellor Burwash, LL.D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor Burwash:-

Owing to lack of space in the November issue of The University Monthly, resulting from the printing of a full account of the Inauguration Proceedings, we were unable to insert an appreciatory notice of the late Rev. Dr. Potts, and write to you again to ask if you will be kind enough to send us . for publication, a short note of about two hundred words. We shall be glad if you will send it to us at your earliest possible convenience, as we are anxious to have all copy in the printer's hands next week.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Inquiry
Editor. per S. R. P.

Dobbo Ferry N. Y.

Dear Dr. Burwash:

Ever since Wednesday I have been thinking of you and your great kindness in coming to see me. It was so good of you to take the trouble and time and I most deeply appreciate it. I was so glad to see someone from home and the College, and to hear of the old friends there. I hope you arrived in New York in good

time for your train and
had a safe journey home.

I have had a very easy
week. Dr. MacKenzie has
had an ulcerated tooth
and in consequence I
have had very little to do.
On Sunday I went up to
Tarrytown to see a football
game between our school
and a boys' school there.
It is such an interesting old
place - far more lively than
Dobbs Ferry - if you can
imagine anything worse.
Those steps at the station
I know are very discouraging.
But on the whole it is not

so bad. This is such a fine
sunny afternoon - all the autos
in the country seem to be out.
The horses seem to be too slow
for these Americans. I often wonder
where the money comes from that
is so necessary for the running of
machines.

I do hope you found Mrs. Barwood
better, and that she will soon
be up and well again.

I was amused at Charlie, the
colored boy who lit the light for
us that night. The next day
he asked me if that was
my "Paw" who came to see
me. I might have said - the
next best to my "Paw" - for
I have always loved you

Grace Hospital

Nov. 18, 1907.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:

I desire to write you briefly concerning my Stanley family, and in so doing you will pardon any crossed lines as I am writing on my book, having been operated upon for varicose veins & I am writing to you in almost confidence Mrs. Stanley says ^{that} that separation was the only solution to his father's and mother's quarrel and owing to you a race they are justly proud and owing to you an Christlike and unmercenary cause. I know if you missed the circumstances, you would advise otherwise. Mrs. Stanley is just a minded woman or she would never believe anything against Mr. Stanley until proven true. I don't see particle of Mrs. Stanley's story of his superiority. He is well thought of by his working craft, highly respected by Community and neighbors, and highly thought of by our entire membership. Mrs. Stanley is not nearly so highly thought of by neighbors and our Church Community. She is accused of some unkindness and a very biting tongue. She nagged her husband & drove him from home which was wrong on his part. I know Mrs. Stanley is un-

and honored you.

I have never met any men in his country, especially the young men, who have the character and spirit the men around and in Victoria have. Perhaps I have not met enough to judge fairly but I do believe we have the quality, if we have a T he quantity. Canada is I think the better land as the says it is and I hope some day to return to be with the people I have loved and do love.

With renewed thanks for your kind thought of me and love from and Mrs. Burwash. I am

Very sincerely
Ivelyn Reynard.

Nov. 17, 07.

forgiveness. It is a question to my mind whether she is separated for God does put the grace of forgiveness in a man's soul when the new birth takes place. Some bustling and praying she will give evidence of spiritual friendship.

Some letters to bring about a complete reconciliation for some other will be a blessing. Matt. 18, Mark 11, Eph. V; 1 Pet. 1-1 are the scriptural basis that I wish Mrs. Stanley and family to recognize and also Mr. Stanley.

During the last 6 months of Charles's illness, during his death the quarrel became increasingly shameful and bitter between Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley. I think it was coming. They have different ideas of medicine. Mrs. Stanley believes in homeopathy, and Mr. Stanley in the opposite school. The quarrel was that assumed violent proportions. I hope that attitude was different. Mr. Stanley's own objection in going in debt so long as he could reasonably acquire it. Mrs. Stanley would starve for a loaf of bread though she could pay it in a day or two.

Mrs. Stanley was entirely wrong. Mr. Stanley thought not a good thing believed in having a generous table. Mrs. Stanley always received the money from him when coming to see her. During the latter part of Charles's illness he refused to give her the money but he would pay all bills. He was going to send his authority in that house as husband and father. That made it more violent; for that fondness was lost by his absence from home on so many occasions. Mrs. Stanley had been bad drinking in the Christian life. She began to smoke and drink moderately and became prayerless and almost ~~lost~~ a madman with despair through the harassing business. After Charles's burial to separate Mrs. Stanley advised a change for separation in the police court. Mr. Stanley left. God's spirit touched before he had left when I impressed him with the words of loyalty to me before his God. That man left his soul. Back he came for thorough reconciliation. He says he loves his wife dearly and asks her forgiveness for all his cross words. He will love all honor, and thank her. It is a radical change for reconciliation and pure love all round. Since

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that is no, over possible means, will be
be put into speedy operation for its accomplish-
ment. Karl and children might not object.
-fore. They don't know everything. Mrs. Stanley
has for years been in the charge of left
and has been intimately acquainted with it both to
her family and husband who acted unreservedly
under it

As to those charges of impurity, I don't believe
them. It is the work of a malignant in-
sane, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Stanley's brother-in-law
too separated from his husband's house, Mrs.
Stanley's father and separated formally. It is
in the family.

As to charge of non support, I have nothing to
say for that in assuming themselves.

I trust a reconciliation will be brought
about. If not, I shall have to bring Mrs. Stanley
and family before the church for ex-
pulsion according to Matt 18. I trust
Mr. Stanley does not desire that I
shall hasten very slowly on that.

Now this is in strictest confidence to you
would you urge Karl and mother to speedy
reconciliation with father and husband
for truly they should not be apart. Mr.
Stanley has put away his hope, his place of
love, his family, and worships with God's
people at Jerusalem. I am sorry to trouble you,
Yours sincerely
No. 12. 1856

Preston Nov the 19th 1857
Rev Mr Burwash Bristol.
My Dear friend I received
your letter this evening,
and was indeed surprised
at the question as I fully
thought I would have to
attend college for some time,
however if it is the Masters
will that you should send
me to any place without
any special training I feel
assured that God will never
leave me and my family in
want, now in answer to your
question I will say I can speak
the German from beginning to the
end but cannot read it or
write it so this is the best

I can do in answer to your
question and if I should be
called upon I suppose there would
be a way open so that I could
take my wife and family along
and I therefore would push
the sale of my house. your
little book might heart very
much however I feel that no
matter where we are called to do
Christ's work we should go
there is no doubt that as Christ
had a hard road to travel my road
would not be easy but with
Christ to carry my load and
all I shall not flinch. I can
speak either under stand either
high german or the common
but not what we call dutch

Now my Dear friend I
shall close and my God grant
that you shall have a happy and
prosperous journey
and may the power of
the Holy Spirit guide and
direct you now and
forever

I remain yours Christ

Wm H. Waggoner

474 Preston

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1118 North Alabama Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20, 1907.

Dr. Barwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

My Dear Doctor:-

I have been working day after day on the course of lectures which I am to give next week before your students.

I hope you will excuse me if I again suggest that I should be greatly aided in making my ministry of real service to your young men by a batch of questions given me in advance. I find that where a question is asked an interest is guaranteed and where many students ask questions a sort of preparedness, if I may call it that, is insured which guarantees a receptive mood at least. If no questions come it is a sign that the fellows are not thinking on the topics — or ~~that~~ it may mean something else. I am quite sure that this will be my last message to the students of Victoria. I want to say something that will do them good for the long years of their ministry and after I have ceased to speak. One has a coveting now and then for continued influence. As we draw nearer and nearer to the gate that is closed and never opened one feels more than ever eager to use every opportunity for doing something that may be permanently of value to the men of tomorrow.

This strong feeling in my soul is my excuse for another appeal for a budget of questions before I begin.

Very sincerely and faithfully,

Yours,

J. H. Vincent.

The Baldwin School
Wynonah, Pa.
Thursday, Nov 21st '07.

Chancellor Barwash,
Victoria College
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor,
I am sorry to trouble you, for I know what a very busy person you are, but would it be too much to ask you for a

good words from one or two of my former instructors might be useful in future applications for positions.

You have probably heard of Bryn Mawr College, one of the best in this country. It is just three minutes walk from our school and I go over there very often, so am not wholly away from college life, altho'.

I do miss dear old Victoria very much. I think I shall never forget the lessons learned there, and the whole college life is something which I appreciate very highly. I never realized before what it really came out to be able to spend four years at Victoria and living in Amuseley Hall, but I do now. I wish you every success in the college this year, and that you, yourself and Mrs. Burwash may enjoy the best of health.

I am, Yours very sincerely
Clady E. Crang.

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testimonial of my character and work at college. You may wonder which of the many Miss Crangs this is, for I know how hard it is to distinguish us all. I graduated last year in Household Science you will remember.

I am at present in the Baldwin School here, and my post is that of assistant matron. I like it very well and am gaining splendid experience but I do not think I want to stay at this sort of work always, and thought a few



Victoria College, Nov 21/07

Chancellor Burwash:

Acting on the suggestion of several members of the Faculty, the Editorial Staff of Acta Victoriana has been considering the idea of devoting sixteen pages of *Acta* to a resume of the history of Victoria College as well as an outline of its work as part of ^{minutes} *Minutes*. Such articles or articles to be written by members of the Faculty and used as reprints for use in the College Bulletin or a supplement to it.

Estimating on the basis of *Four Shredded* copies of the Bulletin, the printer has figured that the saving in cost, affected by the use of such reprints would be Twenty-Two Dollars for the sixteen pages, as follows:

Cost of printing 16 pgs without reprints — \$30.00
 Cost of printing 16 pgs from reprints — " 8.00

We respectfully submit this information with the request that the college bear a share in the cost of the original printing with a view to using the reprints. In submitting this



we have in view the advantage afforded to college by *Acta* and the increasing difficulty we meet in financing our college paper at the present high cost of printing.

Yours very respectfully,
 J. M. Brownlee (Secy. Mg.)
 J. S. Albright - Ed. - in charge

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church

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HOME DEPARTMENT

In Reply Refer to the Date of the Letter.

33 Richmond Street West

Toronto, Nov. 21st, 1907.

Dictated - J. A.

Rev. N. Burwash, LL. D.,

'Chancellor', Victoria College,
Toronto.

My dear Dr. Burwash:-

I send you enclosed herewith the letters you were good enough to hand to me on Tuesday.

As to Mr. Wagner.- There is in Winnipeg room for work among the foreign population. It is to some extent carried on now by the All Peoples' Mission, under the superintendence of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth. He suggested as a plan for the training of Missionaries for the foreign populations in Canada the selection of suitable men from the foreigners or from Canadians who were willing to devote their lives to this work. He would employ these men in a practical way while they are attending College. As remuneration for this work he suggests that scholarships amounting to \$100.00 or \$120.00 in each case be provided by the General Board. \$750.00 have been voted for this purpose, and I am now in correspondence with Mr. Woodsworth with the view to submitting a recommendation to the Executive. It may be that something in this direction might be thought of for Mr. Wagner. Dr. Riddell is also very much interested in work among the foreigners in Alberta, and if you

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write to Mr. Woodsworth and Dr. Riddell stating Mr. Wagner's qualifications, etc. etc. it might be that his way, in one direction or the other, would be made clear.

I suppose that the only question in Mr. C. J. Mason's letter that you wish me to answer is as to the possibility of transfer. It appears to me that that would depend wholly upon the Transfer Committee. The fact of his having taken a special evangelistic course in the West would not, I think, in itself bar his transfer to any Eastern Conference. His case would come before the Transfer Committee on its own merits.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

James Allen

Fendon Falls, Ontario,
November 22, 1907.

My dear Chancellor Burwash,

It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the stay here is doing me a great deal of good. I am growing steadily stronger, and hope to be in the best of shape to take up the work after Christmas.

I cannot speak too highly of the kindness with which Mr. and Mrs. Cragg have treated us. They have given us a room at the parsonage flooded with direct sunlight, and

have made possible for us the things which are usually so hard to secure when one is away from home - the diet prescribed by the doctor, the out-of-door life, and the quietness and freedom from public appearance or public intrusion.

I must say to you once more, both how grieved I am not to be in full service, and how grateful I am for the generous kindness shown me by the College, and by yourself in particular.

My wife and I desire to be remembered, with the heartiest good wishes, to Mrs. Burwash. We often think of

you both, and of your kindness
which has enabled us to
fight the rather difficult
battle of life to better
advantage.

Yours very faithfully,
G. J. Blawett.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
113 Blon Shield West,
Toronto.

London Falls, Ontario,
November 26, 1907.

My dear Chancellor Burwash,
Your very kind letter
with its good wishes has just
reached me. I am steadily
growing stronger — increasing
in weight, too — and am
looking forward to a good
term's work after Christmas.

With regard to the
November cheque, concerning which
you ask — I shall have to
forward it to the life
assurance company, but

I suppose it might as well come to me here, and then I can endorse it payable to the assurance company. In the case of the December cheque the following arrangement would be a very great convenience to me, if it could be made with propriety — otherwise, of course, I would not wish for an instant to ask it: — I have a payment of \$204.50 to be made at the middle of December. If the Christmas cheque could be made out for that amount (the excess being deducted from the ensuing January cheque), and mailed so as to reach me here on December 10, it

would be a very great convenience to me; and I would, of course, be very glad to have the regular discount-charged. But of course I do not wish to ask this if it would be contrary to the spirit of the college's usual practice.

My wife joins with me — as also does Mr. Cragg — in acknowledging gratefully your good wishes.

Yours very sincerely,
G. J. Bennett.

Rev. Chancellor Brewster,
Victoria College
Toronto.

"The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."
"Go and do thou likewise."

The Haven and Prison Gate
...Mission....

Telephone Plan 257 320 SEATON STREET

Toronto Nov. 23rd 1907

To Rev. Chancellor Burwash

Dear Mr Burwash

The ladies of the Haven Board, have desired me to write you, asking if it would be possible for you to be present here, to give a short address on the occasion of the Annual Meeting & formal opening of the new Parsonage, next Thursday evening, Nov. 28th. They are very anxious to have your presence & support, and I cannot say how much it will mean to me just at the beginning of my work here - but I know how very many demands there are upon your time & strength. Still I hope that you may be able to favor us, just this once!

Ever yours gratefully

Edna W. Brookings

Miss E. M. Foster
Public stenographer
OBERLIN, O.

Oberlin, O., Nov. 26, 1907

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D., L.L.D.,
Principal of Victoria College,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honour to enclose some Comments on my lectures, which deal principally, though by no means exclusively with the results of my ten years' work for the Palestine Exploration Fund. I shall be open to engagements in Toronto between January 28th and February 22d. My charges are \$100 for a course of three lectures and \$25 for each succeeding lecture. By this same mail I am writing to the Heads of Trinity and Knox Colleges to this same effect, as you might possibly wish to effect a combination with one of these Institutions in arranging for the lectures.

In case you find it impossible to enter into negotiations with me this year, and yet should contemplate the possibility for next year, would you kindly inform me what time you make up your programme? In any case, a line addressed to Clifton Springs, New York, will greatly oblige,

Yours sincerely,

Fredrick J. Bliss

Oakville, Nov. 26/97.

Dear Dr. Burnwash

Notice of the Executive Meeting has been received. I am improving in health slowly, but as I have not gotten over my sciatica fully yet, and attendance at the meeting would necessitate taking the mid-night train home, I will ask you kindly to excuse me this time. All this is new experience to me. For forty years in the ministry, I had no occasion to ask to be excused from any kind of service on the ground of health.

Hoping you will have a very successful meeting,

Yours faithfully,
J. S. Ross.



Victoria College.

Toronto, Canada.

Nov. 25, 1907.

My dear Dr. Burnwash:

In a letter to you of Oct. 29 I called attention to the urgent need for help in the Department of which I have charge and explained the inadequacy of the plan suggested by the House-Committee.

Since then Miss Addison has taken two hours for me in First year Pass German but has had to be absent twice already. In other classes, too, the work has suffered because it has been impossible for me to give 16 hours a week to large classes and do all the reading and correcting of exercises necessary, to say nothing at all of my advance-work.

You will, therefore, pardon me if I once more call your attention to the urgent needs of the department and to the necessity of empowering me to obtain the best possible help with the least possible delay.

Yours very sincerely,
W. Hornung.

29th Nov - 1904

My dear Mr. Overach,

I have just posted to you some rather good proofs of a fraud in the Education Department, which, for its personal character, affords one dear to friends of Rogers, being intended for your own eyes. I can't not send a better set of printing proofs, but even in their corrected form, they give the whole of

Narrator. The story over the whole affair has been to me most painful, as it recalled the wrongs I fell at the time, especially after Blake's action in moving for a Motion by which when I lost £500 a year day. The chief interest in the affair are the

Personal letters which passed between Mr. Puxton and myself in trying to persuade him to withdraw his letter to the fort.

I know you are a busy man, but this "episode" may interest you.

Very truly Yrs,
J. G. Puxton

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The Methodist Church

BRANTFORD,

Dec 2¹

1907

Dear Dr. Burwash,

In reply to yours of Nov 28th I may say that I feel confident that Hamilton Conference will be glad to retain Bro. Currelley's name on its roll. We all feel proud of him. Although I cannot speak for the Conference, yet, if he finishes his probation in regular manner, no one will be more surprised than myself if the Hamilton Conference refers to loan him to Toronto University.

Yours fraternally
A. L. Gee

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ANSWERED

The Reverend

W. Burwash M.D.

Chancellor

Victoria College
University

P.O. C. 7/6/07

Rec^d & dear Sir

I thank you for your letter of the 28th with enclosure and for all the pains you have taken to complete my presentation, and have much pleasure in enclosing a P.O. Money order for \$16.00 the amount of the within bill which, being receipted, I return to you, as you may wish to preserve it among your vouchers. I

I have been waiting for this by the receipt

I have been greatly gratified by the reception
accorded to my gift of the portrait of my
venerated father and beg you to believe me
Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely,

W. H. Peckey

Halifax N.S.

4th December 1907

SINCLAIR COLLEGE
FRED. ELMORE LUMLEY, M.A.
PRINCIPAL.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 6th. 1907

The Chancellor,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir and Brother:-

The Disciples of Christ in Canada have had, for some years back, a serious division on matters educational, and as a member of a committee for the more earnest consideration of the matter and the proposing of some more acceptable educational policy in the near future, I am writing for a little information and trust I may not trespass too seriously on your time.

Could you tell me about what percent of your ministerial ^{students} ~~students~~ to University from your Christian Preparatory schools? In your opinion, could the Methodist Church very well get along without the preparatory schools you have, although you have such excellent Christian Universities? Supposing a religious body thought they could only spend enough money to provide a fairly well-equipped Christian Academy or place a couple of professors in connection with the Provincial University, the sole purpose being to provide a ministry, which, in the light of your experience, would you say was most important? Do the High Schools furnish to any satisfactory extent, your ministerial students and are they as acceptable a class as those who have received training in the Christian Academy?

I shall be exceedingly grateful for your experience on these matters.

Yours Sincerely,
F. E. Lumley



OSBOODE HALL
TORONTO

Dec. 7, 1907

My dear Brewster,

Although I have met
you several times since
I received your letter of
Congratulation and on
the first occasion
endeavored to express my
thanks I am desirous to
add that the receipt of
your letter containing so
many expressions of kindly
regard & friendship gave
me more than ordinary
pleasure.



During the whole time
it has been my great
fortune to be associated
with you in University
work I have always
received from you the
kindest consideration
& it has been to me a
great satisfaction to know
that during my Vice
Chancellorship we were
able to work together in
harmony in most of the
essentials touching the
general interests which I
believe it was the sole

purpose of both just to
promote.

Indeed it is a distinct
pleasure to me to feel that
out of it there has grown
up between us a friendship
which I hope may never
be weakened by time or
circumstance. I trust we
may be spared to continue
in harmony & good will
the work in which we are
both so deeply interested.

With very best regards &
good wishes remain
Very truly yours

Charles M. F.
President Burroughs, 1886
McDonnell College
Lombard

Thanking you
cordially for the in-
terest you have shown
in this matter

I remain, dear Sir,
Very Sincerely yours
G. A. Hurlbut, Jr., Treasurer

Mr. Whithead Messer
Bank of Montreal
Broadway, St.
London, E. C.
England.

Dec 7. 07

Mr. Chancellor Burwash
Pleasant and Dear Sir:

This week I have
received a letter from
Mr. Griffin of Toronto
about some inquiries
that had been made
of her by Mr. Foster
with regard to some
photo-graphs of my
father - whether the late
Dr. or Mr. Hurlbut.

Presumably they were
the ones you so kindly
sent to me to have copied.

I supposed that they
were returned to the Uni-
versity. I was sometimes
visiting my copies, &
meanwhile fell ill, &
could do nothing about
sending back the others.

I therefore gave them
into the charge of a M^r
Dobbie - the Manager
in Toronto of my son's
business, whose office
is in the Yonge St. Arcade
- & he left them at the
University & sent me a
receipt for them signed
by the person who took them.

I have written to M^r
Dobbie to find out where
they were left & commu-
nicate with you. If they
have gone already I can
have my copies sent to
replace them.

M^r Griffin speaks
of an oil portrait of
my father for the College
walls. Has that been
decided upon? I should
be glad to hear any details
with regard to it with
which you may care
to favour me.

As I am meaning
about a good deal I
have given the bank
address.

Address
Faculty of Arts
Univ. of Toronto

Sohag Egypt.

3 Dec 1907

Dear Sir

As I want some time for
University College, I take the
liberty of writing you to urge
that the authorities of your
University should ensure that
Mr. Curdell should have a
sufficient credit then written
to pay for the articles which
he requires in the interest of the
University.

The position is an unpleasant
one to me (in having introduced
Mr. Curdell first to various
dealers at home) when you

an order by the dealer as to
when he will reappear and
whether they are safe to receive
their money for things that he
has had last season.

If Messrs Gray address for
Mr. Connolly, either here or in
England or Canada, would
not trouble you by printing them,
but would enquire of him. But
as the present state of affairs
cannot be allowed to run over
this winter without some notice,
I am obliged to thus suggest

that he should have the
man ahead of clearing off
all the business he has made
over lately to me.

Our work has greatly
expanded since the fund
submitted from it, & the
British School is working on a
larger scale than anything done
before. Our party of speakers will
be ten this year, some expect
to make a good beginning on
the great clearance of the
temples of Memphis. Until
the ground is together, we are

clearing a temple near I beg,
which have found 2 or 10
feet remaining in the ruins.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Linders Petre.

Genlon Falls, Ontario,
December 11, 1907.

My dear Chavella Bernard,

Your very kind letter of the
ninth reached me safely, with
the enclosed cheque which more
than covered the amount I
had mentioned.

Every week sees an
improvement here, and I hope
after two years to be in better
shape than for many years, to
take up College work.

My wife joins me in

heartiest and most grateful
good wishes to Mrs. Burwash
and yourself.

Yours very sincerely,
G. F. Johnston.

Reverend Charles C. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

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Montreal 13th. Dec., '07. 100

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Principal Victoria College,
Toronto,
Ont.

My dear Doctor:-

As you know, Dr. Workman's retirement as
Professor of Old Testament Exegesis in the Wesleyan Theological
College in this city, leaves a vacancy to fill. I am on the
nominating committee, and appeal to you, as I have often done
before, for assistance.

Would you be kind enough to suggest the
names of men whom you think are qualified to fill this position.
I will be very much indebted to you for the names of any
parties with credentials, that you can recommend.

Yours very sincerely,

G. F. Johnston

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December 16th, 1907.

Chancellor N. Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the December number of the "Intercollegian" which gives an account of the Washington Convention, including a report of what was done about the Basis question. In view of the great help you rendered us you will be especially interested in scanning this report.

Once more I wish to express to you our deep appreciation of all that your co-operation has meant to us in this important matter.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

James Allen

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church

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HOME DEPARTMENT

In Reply Refer to the Date of the Letter.

33 Richmond Street West

Dictated - J. A.

Toronto, Dec. 16th, 1907.

Rev. N. Burwash, LL. D.,
Chancellor Victoria College,
TORONTO.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

The problem of dealing with the European immigrants who have settled amongst us and those who will come to Canada has engaged the earnest attention of the General Board of Missions. It is thought that we should consider the training of Missionaries for work among the foreigners at home just as seriously as we consider the training of men for work among the heathen abroad. Candidates for such work may be selected either from the foreigners themselves or from Canadians, but in either case there should be careful and thorough preparation. A Committee on this subject was appointed at the last meeting of the Executive and I have been requested to correspond with the Presidents of our Educational Institutions to ascertain from them what could be done in our Colleges to fit Missionaries for this special work. Will you be good enough to let me know what facilities you have in your College for the thorough training (a) of Canadian young men for missionary work among foreigners in this country; (b) of foreigners who might become Missionaries to their own people in Canada?

I enclose a copy of a letter which was drafted by Dr. Carman. It will show you his thought.

I am,
Yours faithfully,

James Allen

COPY OF A SUGGESTED LETTER TO THE PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGES
BY DR. GARMAN.

Dear Brother:-

We are aware you are deeply interested in the question as to how we may best overtake the call for capable workers or competent Missionaries among the foreigners so rapidly coming into our country. Our Mission Board has been giving some attention to the same matter, and is anxious to meet its responsibilities in the case, and that under the best available counsel and information. Many aspects of course present themselves and much wisdom divine and human is required.

It is asked whether it would be better to seek for English speaking people to qualify themselves, or to obtain of the various nationalities those whom we might aid in securing education. Also it is asked, could our Colleges and Schools aid effectively such a work and how could this be done. When there has been experience in these regards, there will no doubt be helpful data to hand.

We would be thankful for any information or suggestions you might be able to forward to the Mission Rooms on the whole subject. It is now under consideration of a Committee which is in due time to report to our Executive Committee.

PLEASE QUOTE
POLICY NUMBER

EASTERN ONTARIO BRANCH
THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

H. C. COX,
MANAGER

TORONTO, Ont. December 16th, 1907.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Chancellor, Victoria University,
Toronto.

My dear Dr. Burwash -

I understand that in connection with the alterations and new building to be done at Victoria College you have had under consideration the names of Messrs. Sproatt & Rolph as architects. This firm has done considerable work for father at his own house and in building the mausoleum in Mount Pleasant; has built my sister's house at Stony Lake and also did my own house. They have done considerable work for Mr Chester Massey and I think I may say have always been found very efficient. I am sure they would carry out very satisfactorily any work with which they might be entrusted.

Yours very truly,





Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Dec. 17, 1907.

To Mr. N. Kinnear,
Sec. of the Board of Regents
Victoria College.

Dear Sir - Some time ago I advised you by word of mouth
of the discovery of the Cobbe of certain rare & costly Chinese
embroideries by Dr. Messer-Petke. - Permit me to make
a more formal report of this interesting acquisition to our College
Collection of Antiquities and art treasures.

It will be glad to have these articles transferred to special
care according to the wishes of the donor expressed in the fol-
lowing words: -

"That a Committee of ladies, say three of the women of the Faculty
be appointed, who will be responsible to the Board for the care of
these things; - Committee to be perpetual."

I remain, yours very truly
A. H. Rogers

PARK



B. SKALCHERUD, PROP.

Caledonia
PRESTON, MINN. Dec 18 1907

Mr. N. Kinnear
Dear Father

About two years ago I came back from
Persia & brought with me a collection of
Persian Rugs for sale; so that could
make some money on them that would
enable me to go back and continue
with my work of preaching the Gospel
to my country men; as I have been
doing since I left Canada in the year
of 1899. I sold the Rugs but it took
me such a long time to sell them
so I could not make any money
after paying my expenses & my
living as I thought I would, so
that I would not be in need of
any body's aid for carrying on my
work; but I am sorry to say that I

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E. SKAUGHERUD, Prop.

PRESTON, MINN. 2 190

was not successful. The other day I was talking with a Methodist Minister that know me for some time. He said to me if I have a letter from ^{Dr. Brewster} recommending ~~to~~ to the sympathy of the people and I will try my best to see what could be done for you, I am sure if you will send me such a letter it will be of a great help to me; perhaps through your kindness & your paternal love as you have ^{done} been during my college life; if may God direct me to some Christian friends that they will send me as a missionary and to the work that lies so dear in my heart; by doing so you will not only do me a kindness but you will help a struggling young man for a worthy cause. I have been

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doing my best to preach the name of Christ which has done so much for me; but as you know I did not receive one cent salary while engaged in that work, I kept it up as long as I could until I was obliged to come back to America once more & to appeal to the hearts of the Christian people. If I am not successful this time then I will believe that God will not ask any more of me, but I am praying & waiting anxiously I hope God will answer me if it is his will; I hope you will not refuse me; as this will be my last struggle.

I hope to hear from you as soon as you can

Yours in Christ
B K Joseph

(The Persian)

Oxford, Dec 18, 1907.

Dear Chancellor:

The fact that there was nothing in it which demanded a reply must be my excuse for not having sooner acknowledged your kind letter of over a month ago.

I appreciated much the freedom with which you set forth the situation. You may consider me as one of those who would be willing, if wanted, to work in the college - that is if I thought

I could present the work well. At any rate I hope to be in Oxford next year.

I am pleased to hear of the large freshman class this year and to notice by the Globe Curdell's appointment and Paull's promotion.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Burwash. I wish you both all the season's happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

C. B. Sissons, Esq.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Wednesday Evening

Dear Dr. Burwash.

Thank you so much for
the photo & particulars about
Victoria. I would not have
bothered you, had tried at
the Book Room for one but
they had none. I am
sure my father will be very
delighted to get it, & also very

grateful to you for the photo.

I ought to have called long
ere this to make his apology
for his not calling after our
delightful evening with you. He
was taken ill after returning
from Hamilton, & had to give
up all the plans for the last
few days of his visit.

Thanking you again very much &
wishing you & Mrs Burwash the
compliments of the Season from
Dr. Rowlands &

Yours very sincerely,
May Rowlands

242 Resolene Rd
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ANSWERED

December 21, 1907.

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The Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College, Toronto.

Dear Chancellor Burwash, your
letter of the 18th inst. I
received yesterday. I enclose
a money order for Four⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Dollars in payment of
the interest due on the "India
Relief" note. Kindly have
a receipt forwarded to me.

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I have not as yet received
the letter which you state you
sent to my Toronto address.
My cousin is very careful
to forward my mail and
so I conclude it must have
been lost in transmission.

The explanation of my
not forwarding the money
in payment of the interest
on Nov. 19 is that I
had expected to be in
Toronto during Christmas
vacation and intended

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to call on Miss Wilson
at the office and deliver
it personally as I have
done in former years.

I assure you I had not
forgotten the matter.

The whole deplorable
history of the transaction
is too much woven into
the sad experiences of wasted
hours of charity work to
allow any lapse of memory.

Before another year has

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gone - *data favoranda* -
the balance of the
principal will be paid.

Yours sincerely,

S. A. Dawson.

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TORONTO, Dec. 22, 1907

Rev. Dr. N. Burwash,
City.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

Miss Adeline Teskey, a lady who has written several successful Canadian stories, writes to ask if a Life of Dr. Potts is contemplated or assigned to any one. I would be obliged if you would let me know. She has the leisure and ability to do it well.

I enclose address by President Wilson on 'Education' which I thought you would like to see.

I remain,
Yours very truly,
W. Burwash

The Superannuation Fund
of
The Methodist Church

REV. W. S. GRIFFIN, D.D.,
E. GURNEY, ESQ.,
TREASURER

4 WESLEY BUILDINGS
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 24th, 1907

Mrs. Emma Badgley

At the last General Conference held in Montreal in September, 1906, the condition of the Superannuation Fund, the certainty of its stability and perpetuity, and all matters relating to it, were subjected to a most searching and exhaustive scrutiny.

The decision finally arrived at was that the Fund was in a safe condition and that its future outlook was very bright.

It was, however, thought wise to make a re-adjustment of the scale of annuities, with a view to encouraging a longer period of active service.

Under this re-adjustment, a slight reduction takes effect in the claims of those rendering from 13 to 35 years of service, while an increase is given to those of 36 years' service and upwards. The annual claims of children are increased from \$20 to \$30, the total aggregate of all claims remaining about the same as under the old scale.

Under this new scale, which takes effect with the half-yearly payment of January 1st, 1908, your annual claim for 37 years' service is \$227³³ and the amount now due you up to January 1st, 1908, is \$113⁶⁷ for which you will find cheque enclosed.

W. S. GRIFFIN

A. W. HARRIS, President
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON AND CHICAGO.

24 December 1907

My dear Dr. Burwash:

I have your letter of December 20, and reply that Northwestern University has adopted no pension system, but that in individual cases it has retired professors, usually with half pay. The maximum salary of our professors is \$3500, and of deans of schools or colleges, \$5,000. The minimum salary of professors is \$2800. The salaries of other officers, most of whom are appointed for a definite period, range as low as \$1,000 in some cases.

Yours very truly,

To the

Rev. N. Burwash, President

Victoria University

A. W. Harris

Hamilton
Dec. 26, 1907.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

I am to be with
Logier till Monday morn-
ing. I find that the pressure
of anxiety about the outcome
of tomorrow's meeting makes
Monday seem a long time
away - almost completely
rob of chance to catch
sleep. Now you feel in-
terested in our fate, our mine
as I try to derive just a
not too much trouble. Could
you drop me a very short

After the meeting
giving some idea of the
chances for at least to arrive
the year & the gist
of what they have against
me as reason for cutting
me off.

Of course if you
find yourself wearied, let
this pass.

For intense thank-
ful that you have no
cause for anxiety of this
kind. Yours as ever
A. J. Bain



Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Chas. Ont., Dec. 25, 1907.

Rev. Chamella W. Burwash,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chamella Burwash,

I am enclosing a letter from
Principal Rule which will tell its own tale best. If
you know of a young man who needs this, I shall be
glad if you will ask him to apply. I have written
to Mr. Lely Jackson but I hardly expect him to apply.

I shall return to the city on the
28th instant. Wishing you the compliments of the season,
Yours in haste,
C. E. Hughes

July 21st
Dec. 30/07.

To the Principal,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Since having read the numerous
accounts of the Daymen's Missionary
Movement in the West, I have become
greatly enthused - so much so, in fact,
that I have taken it upon myself
to apply to you for advice.

My conscience has awakened
me to the fact that I should
not be exempt from the duties of
Christianity, and have therefore,
determined to make a strenuous
effort to prepare myself for the
work.

I live with my brother who
is a minister and therefore could
only accomplish this by sending
for your curriculum. Do you
think I would be able to
gather sufficient knowledge as
a missionary, through home
study, having taken up high
school work only a year?

Trusting you will favor me
with a reply, I am,
Yours very truly,
Hattie C. Carpenter.

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they would
by sending
an. Do you
able to
knowledge as
up home
up high
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to favor me
y study,
A. Carpenter.

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Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D., TORONTO, Dec. 30th 1907
Chancellor Victoria University
Ottawa

Dear Dr. Burwash,

The accompanying MS. has been sent us to consider for publication. Would you have time to take a look into it and let us know whether you think it of sufficient value to warrant publication. If you have not time to do this, I will be obliged if you would ask one of the staff to examine it. Possibly a cursory glance through it would reveal at once its merit. I don't want to intrude too much on your time. I will send you a note when I wish that it is ready for return.

P.S. - I wish you a
very happy & useful New Year &
a message on it to Collyer.
Yours sincerely,
W. B. Caswell

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Middletown, Conn., January 1, 1908.

President H. Burwash, D. D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

Your letter to President Raymond came, after a little delay, into my hands, as he is out of health and is absent on leave.

We have no definite plan for the retirement of professors. There is no age limit at which the assumption of an emeritus position is compulsory or is permitted, excepting by special action in each individual case. In cases in which a professor is made emeritus by special action of the Trustees, the salary is also fixed by special action in each individual case. There is certainly much to be said in favor of having a definite system in regard to retirement, as in regard to periodical or occasional leave of absence. Thus far, however, we have not adopted any general rule in regard to either of those matters, but our Trustees have acted independently on individual cases that came up.

As regards salaries, what may fairly be called the regular salary for a full professor is \$2500. A number of the older professors have salaries of \$2000, but that advance has been made by special action in each individual case and not in accordance with any general law. It is often the case, when a new man is elected to a professorship, that for the first year, or for a short term of years, he receives somewhat less than the regular salary of \$2500. The smallest salary received this year by any of our full professors is \$2000. The salary of the President is \$3700, besides the use, rent-free, of the President's house, which belongs to the college. In the case of the professors, no allowance is made for house rent. Each professor provides for himself

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Middletown, Conn.,

as he can. I judge you do not care for a statement of the salaries of the associate professors and other officers of lower grade.

I was well pleased to receive a letter signed by your familiar name, and recalling our pleasant associations in the old days at New Haven. A good many years have passed since those days, and my name has gradually crawled up on the faculty list until at present I have the rather dubious honor of being Senior Professor and consequently Acting President. There is not much honor in a position which comes to a man, not as a reward for service rendered, nor on account of supposed ability to render service in the future, but simply by reason of persistent survival - a survival which is by no means always the "survival of the fittest". However, I must accept the responsibilities and cares that the position brings, and get along with them as well as I can. I am, however, trusting that President Raymond will return to Middletown in a few weeks, and that I shall be relieved from the administrative duties which I am now carrying.

It is some time since I have seen you or heard anything directly from you. I hear of you occasionally in various ways. I trust you are in good health, and that your work is prospering.

Yours truly,

H. West Hill

Office of
ESTATE of H. A. MASSEY.
912 King St. West.
TORONTO, CANADA.

Toronto, January 2nd 1908.

My 625

Rev. W. Bursash, D. D.,
Victoria College,
C i t y.

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ANSWERED
1/1/08

Dear Sir :

I beg to enclose you herein check for \$625. from the Executors of this Estate, being second quarterly payment for the year 1907-8 re. eleutheria and literature work in Victoria College. Kindly sign accompanying receipt and return to this office and oblige.

Yours truly,

Encls. 2.

ESTATE OF H. A. MASSEY,
J. S. Robertson
Secy.



The Methodist Church
BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE
1908

Lindsay, Jan 5, 1908

My dear Dr. Burwash,

I was sorry to learn that you were obliged to contend with Rheumatism and that you might therefore be kept from Conference. - The matters mentioned in your letter have been disposed of by Conference as you would desire.

Remembrance has the permission to leave and the College report was received with pleasure by the Conference and with assurance of continued interest in support of our work. - If there is any further use for me here that you can think of let me hear, or if I can be of use in Toronto before the Conference on the 10th. - I see that the District Meeting is put down for Sunday night. I will probably feel bound to stay for it unless

Some other day than call an away. - The evening
will not be a good one for a large audience. They
tell me that the Conference will have to give place
to the fallot and that Saturday & Sunday Morning
will see many members go home to vote. - It
might the reports of the election will show the
interest of many people. The contest will be a close
one they say in this constituency.

Yours Cordially,

W. H. Rogers

P.S. Graham gave a pleasing address
to the Conference on the General Education work
of our Church and was well received.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SAMUEL L. BEER, PASTOR
MINNESOTA CONFERENCE

High Forest, Minn., 1/7/98 190

The Rev. N. Burwash,
Toronto

Canada.

Dear Sir:- A few days ago man by the name of B. K. Yousaph dropped in here as a perfect stranger to me. He is a Persian and says that he is working in the interest of the Missionary work in his own land, and is taking up collections with which he hopes to build a school in Persia. He says that he has spent some time in your school, and shows a letter written by yourself in 1898, and also one of more recent date.

Are these letters genuine? What more do you know about him than these letters indicate? What do you know about his plan for the work that he has in mind? If he is a worthy man why did not your Church use him as a missionary?

Would you give him the opportunity to speak from your pulpit and entrust him with any collection that he would receive thereby?

Enclosed you will please find self addressed envelope.

I trust that I shall hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you in advance for the desired information,

I am yours truly,

Samuel L. Beer.



The Methodist Church
BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE
1908

Lindsay, June 5, 1908

My dear Dr. Burwash,

I was sorry to learn that you were obliged to contend with Rheumatism and that you might therefore be kept from Conference. - The matters mentioned in your letter have been disposed of by Conference as you would desire. Dominion has the permission to leave and the College report was received with pleasure by the Conference and with assurances of continued interest & support of our work. - If there is any further use for me here that you can think of let me hear, or if I can be of use in Toronto before the Convention on the 15th. - I see that the District Meeting is put down for Sunday night. I will probably feel bound to stay for it unless

some other day than Call an away. - The evening will not be a good one for a large audience. They tell me that the Conference will have to give place to the psallot and that Saturday & Sunday Morning will see many members go home to vote. - To night the reports of the election will abound the interest of many people. The contest will be a close one they say in this constituency.

Ever yours cordially,

A. H. Graham

P.S. Graham gave a pleasing address to the Conference on the General Education work of our Church and was well received.

Lakville, Jan. 8/08.

Dear Dr. Burwash

Notice of
Meeting of Board of Regents
duly received. No doubt you
have already thought of it, but
lest it should be overlooked
I wish, respectfully, to sug-
gest that, at the Board
meeting, the name of W^m
Cyrus A. Birge, of Hamilton
fill the vacancy created
by the lamented death
of Dr. Smale. Hoping this
suggestion will find
favor,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Ross.

Central Methodist Church.

Pastor, Geo. F. SALTER, P. S.

188 CHURCH ST.
PHONES 9.

Stratford, Ont.,
Canada

Jan. 8. 08

Rev. Chancellor Burwash
Toronto

My dear Dr. Burwash

Can you, by any
means, preach our Educa-
tional Sermons this year?

It would afford us the
greatest satisfaction & delight
if such be possible. I feel
there are young men in
Stratford who might offer

themselves for the minister
under such inspiration as
probably you only could
give. I would suggest the
15th of March as the date.
But March 22. or 29. would
suit almost as well.

If you cannot possibly come
yourself could you induce
Rev. Boles or some other
Professor to help us? Rev. J. W.
Graham's dates are all filled
with kindest regards
Thos. Jones, Jr.
No. 3. Salton.

Boston Jan the 9th 1908

Rev. Mr. Burwash Church
My Dear friend, I think
at 20 time I wrote you a few
lines. to let you know how I
am getting along I must say
I feel the Holy Spirit more than
ever and Bro. Stafford is taking
me last night he went away
and left me in charge of the
prayer meeting, and it being
the first prayer meeting for
the New year I turned it into
a real evangelistic meeting
and if we ever had a warm
meeting we certainly had one
last night such powerful pray-
ers and testimonies and so many
at done my heart to be at the
head of such a meeting and the
holy Spirit so powerfully present.

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I have confided my position
entirely to Bro Stafford and he
has advised me on the same
and I trust he will let you
know. I think he will give plenty
of work, as far as some to college
is concerned he thinks it is out
of my reach. however he says
there is another way I can get
into the work, and I would never
be a ordained Minister but would
be a ordained preacher, so I
am sure, I am willing to take
a more humble position for I
know that with the power of the
Holy Spirit I could work up a
good congregation and then let
some learned Minister step in
and put me on another field
again and so on

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now my Dear friend having asked
you for information and advice
and trusting that you will
understand the condition I am in
and would have to take my wife
and family along, however she plays
the piano and I am learning to
sing tenor and we are getting along
well, which may come handy in
such work. If you would want
the names and address of the
Elders ^{of the} firm I work for I
am sure I would be glad to furnish
with the same and should you care
to see me I could come and
perhaps meet you at your college
trusting that God may direct me
I shall close hoping to hear from
you again I remain Dear Sir
Yours
Christ Wm H. Hoagier Preston Oct
1844

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DUNAIN, Port Hope,
13th Jan. 1908.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
TORONTO.

Dear Sir:—

I learned that Earl Grey was making up his organisation to promote his project of the preservation of the Plains of Abraham, and as there was not time for calling a Council meeting, I took upon myself to address him the letter of which I enclose you a copy, as also of his reply.

The principal objects that suggested themselves to me were that apart from the merit of his proposal it was a good opportunity of showing interest in the Historical Associations of our Sister Province, and we might also obtain his advocacy in the preservation of our own Old Fort at Toronto.

Trusting I may have your approval,

Yours faithfully,

Barlow Cumberland
President.

The Carter-Cruise Company Limited.
Local Office
Toronto
Canada

January 14, 1908.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 8th inst. requesting that future dividends on the shares of this Company standing at present in the names of "Hon. Geo. A. Cox and Rev. John Potts, Treasurers" should be made out to the order of the "Board of Regents of Victoria University", and forwarded to Victoria College.

In order that we may comply with your request, it will be necessary for you to have these shares transferred into the name of the "Board of Regents of Victoria University", and this can be done if you will kindly forward the stock certificate to the National Trust Company, or to us. The certificate must be endorsed by Senator Cox and the Executors of the Estate of the Rev. John Potts.

If you should prefer to have the shares remain in their present form, we could make the dividends payable in accordance with your wishes, upon receipt of authority from Senator Cox, and the Executors of the Estate of the Rev. John Potts, as Treasurers.

Yours very truly,

The Carter-Cruise Company, Limited.

E. J. Thompson
For Secretary.

The United Free Church, Divinity Hall
Lynchloch, St. Glasgow, Scotland.

Jan 15 '08.

Chancellor, Burnswick.

Victoria College, Toronto.

Dear Chancellor:- On my removal from Victoria College to U.F. Church College, Glasgow, I have consulted with Pres. of Conference, Chairman of District, and Dr. Wallace, I did not at the time think it necessary that I should consult ^{you}, seeing that I had made all arrangements with Dr. Wallace, the Dean of Theology. The Discipline states "and the President of the College or the Dean of Theology." I don't suppose you would object to my attendance in Glasgow. It will only with require a certificate of attendance at this college to meet the College District Meeting which I hope to attend in April will it not?

Yours sincerely

J Wesley Miller's of
Victoria District
B.C. Conference

P.S. If it is satisfactory
no reply necessary.

"ACTA VICTORIANA"



Editor-in-Chief - J. L. Albright
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Toronto, Jan 16th 1908

Chancellor Burnswick:

As it has been the custom for some years past for the College to give assistance to Acta Victoriana to the amount of Two Hundred and Sixty Dollars (\$260) the Board of Management with the advice of the editorial committee respectfully request that for this year it be granted according to the following plan;

(1) For one page advertisement already approved. \$35.00

(2) Free grant of College, yours for several years past. \$75.00

(3) For 150 copies of Annua Acta at 25 c each. \$37.50

In former years the College has purchased 500 copies at a cost of \$50.00

(4) For 5000 copies of reprint of the Minutes on the College, in Annua Acta by members of the Staff and graduates. 15 pages without cover. 50.00



Toronto,

1903

When the Editorial Board were planning the *Annals* etc., it was resolved, on the suggestion of the advisory Editors, to give considerable space to the history of the College and to all but look on its present relations, because it was felt that such a series of articles, more from the students' standpoint, would make a valuable supplement to the College Bulletin. Various members of the staff and Rev. J. W. Graham have expressed themselves as strongly favoring the recurring of expressions for immediate distribution throughout Ontario, while as further evidence of their value we have a letter from Dr. J. Hodgins asking permission to use the articles in his 25th volume of the *Documentary History of Education* now in course of publication. We would therefore urge that 3000 copies be taken at the low figure we quote - low in comparison with the cost of 600 copies of the Bulletin (11s. 7d.).

Oakville Ont. Jan. 17th 1903.

My dear Dr. Brewster,

It was with great personal regret I was unable to attend the meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday, which meetings I have attended so faithfully, and with pleasure, for many years, but I am husbanding my strength all I can so as to be perfectly well again, if possible. I notice by the "Globe" this morning that the office of Treasurer was not filled. I do not know whether this means that Mr Cox desires to have the whole management in his own hands, or that you have not yet been able to lay your hand on the right man. Two general propositions I would lay down, 1st, that there should be a Clerical Treasurer, and 2ndly, said Treasurer should be a member of the Board of Regents. Just a word on each of these points. Mr Cox is a very busy man, hard to find, or to have him in attendance at even important meetings. If he keeps the present position he could only do the work by sending up from time to time one of his office staff, who would be quite outside the College atmosphere. Besides, when cheques are made payable to Mr Cox alone there is always a possibility of a "mix-up" of private and Connexional business. This is one reason why there is a feeling that it was a mistake for the General Conference to appoint Mr Fudger, a man with such extensive private business, as sole Treasurer of the Missionary Society. The Clerical Treasurer should not be an outsider of the Board, but should be in closest knowledge of all the workings of the Board, and be inside the Board so as to be able to answer all questions as to causes or reasons of actions.

Now if the reason of the vacancy being unfilled is that the right man has not yet been found, how would you look on my own name? I have come to a very critical time in my minister-

ial life, and a few months, if not a few weeks, will settle my future for some time. I will therefore explain the position of my health more fully than I otherwise would trouble you to listen to. For eight months sciatica (neuritis, the doctor calls it) settled solidly in my right thigh. The pain then departed, and has not returned. But ^{lately} it started in my left limb, which up to that time had been without an ache or a pain. The doctor says ^{that} that limb having had to do double duty became overstrained. This is where the pain is now. In bad weather the pain is quite severe, at other times I think I am nearly through my affliction. I have always counted on being in good shape for circuit work by next Conference. But in the meantime word has gone out, "Ross is sick", with the result that no circuit wants me. I will have to be even extra well next Conference to get average consideration. Though I have a good \$1100 circuit behind me, I sometimes fear I would be simply pushed into Superannuation by possible combinations of circumstances, over which I would have no control. Nor would ^{it} be the first man so treated. Assuming I am well next Conference (and if I am not well I will not ask any Conference or Board to give me a position through pity, when I cannot perform the duties) how would my name strike you for Clerical Treasurer? Of course, at present, I have no knowledge as to the salary attached, or whether it would be worth while for any one now living outside of Toronto to move there for the salary attached to that office alone. Neither do I know, except in a very rough kind of a way, what the duties are, yet assuming there will be no difficulty on either of these points I may say that you have a general knowledge of my executive ability and accuracy. I am Clerical Auditor of our Book Room, and have a broader knowledge of business affairs than many of our ministers. If you desire an opinion of my carefulness and

and financial ability you might ask Dr Briggs. And being myself a College graduate would not discount me with the students with whom the Treasurer would often necessarily meet. Perhaps also my opinions on College matters in the broader ^{area} ~~range~~, as questions arise from time to time, might not be unacceptable. At any rate we would ~~be~~ likely find ourselves able to agree on most questions.

About my diabetes. Speaking in general terms I have no diabetes, nor have not had, since last June, and more especially since last August, when I left the High Park Sanitorium. I test myself each week, and I know, in general, what are the symptoms of the disease, and I do not have them. I have so stated, ^{to} my physician (Dr Lusk) here, and he does not indicate any opinion to the contrary. I am 59 years of age, soon will be sixty, and no vital organ ^{so far as I know} ~~is~~ affected. It seems ^{now} a simple case of neuritis in the left limb, which though painful, is not necessarily fatal.

Now, Doctor, I have not set my heart upon this matter. The fact is, at this crisis in my ministerial career I am just trying to find out God's will. If I am not the man, ⁱⁿ the style of man you desire, you can say so with the utmost frankness. You could not possibly hurt the feelings of the man who is solely anxious to discover the will of Providence for the future.

Ever faithfully yours,

J. S. Ross.

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TORONTO

Jan. 17th, 1906.

Chancellor Burwash,
113 Bloor Street W.,
City.

Dear Mr. Burwash,

I have made out the Government report for the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression and have left same with Mr. Donald, of Macdonald, Shepley, Middleton & Donald, 28 Toronto Street.

It is signed by me as Secretary and sworn to, and the Government requires you to do the same. If you will please call at the above Office and execute the documents, they will be forwarded on to the Government.

Yours truly,

Dis. by J.J.V.



Toronto Jan. 17/08.

Rev. President Burwash.

Dear sir —

I have been the recipient of a circular informing me, that the Methodist ministers of Toronto desire to welcome all Methodist students to their social and religious gatherings.

I am returning the envelope and card you sent me, that you might forward it to someone else, as I don't wish to attend one church, but rather prefer attending services in a number of churches, and not being bound as a matter of duty to attend those of one particular church.

Thanking you for your kind regards I remain

15 Mayn St.

Yours truly
Edw. E. Webb.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1909

Chancellor M. Burwash,

Victoria College,

Toronto, Can.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

Your very cordial note of Jan. 15th received. It is with deep regret that I learn of the illness in your home. Will you please bear to Mrs Burwash my sympathy in her sorrow.

I am sure that any home which you may select as a place for my entertainment will be in every way delightful and congenial.

I expect to leave Buffalo via the Grand Trunk line Saturday at one o'clock.

With kind regards and with anticipations of pleasure in again meeting you, I am

Yours sincerely,

Ward Beecher Pickard

MEMO
REV. J. S. MILLER, M. A., B. A.

RIDLEY COLLEGE

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

27 Jan'y '08

Dear Dr. Burwash.

I found the notice of the meeting of our Committee with a leaf for Dec 26, on my return from California yesterday. I am very sorry to have missed it. About Dec 27 I had an interview with the Minister, & urged him to do something without further delay. I intended writing to ask you to see him also, or even Mr Whitney, but in the hurry of closing here & getting ready to leave, I neglected it.

If it is not too much trouble, I should like to hear

return to High School work remain
in it as I have already found
since my graduation the difficulty
of finding my work different every year.
I am very anxious to be given a
college appointment, some sort but wish
I could feel no resentment of the
Board should appoint now a man
whom they feel to be better qualified.
I am afraid I should feel it if I were
passed over at the end of a year.

Yours sincerely,

John S. Barrett

P.S. Am sending a formal letter of
application under another cover.

J.S.B.

Quebec



18-1-28

My dear and Reverend Chancellor, Bismarck

I enclose the long-delayed Landmark
circular, in proof.

The amount has arrived through
Census too long for explanation in a
letter - I hope, however, that the
Association will now speak under
happy auspices and to good work.

From what I know of your
Opinions I venture to think the
effect expresses your own sentiments
- though perhaps somewhat crudely.

The Secretaries are sending proofs to
all F.R.C.s of Secs I & II.

May I, at this eleventh hour, wish you a happy
New Year? Wishing, sincerely & respectfully, yours
William Hoar



Jan 25 1908

Dear Dr. Bennett

I want to call your attention
to circular No 17, issued by the Education
Dept "Granting diploma, in some cases,
to the families of students, whose names
on page 6, article 7 "app. High School".
is an unfair and most unjust
award against other schools.
I have just written Dr. Bennett asking that
schools other than Dept. schools be placed
in same class, upon report of Public School
Inspection approved by the Ed. Dept.
urban class classes in Form III & IV



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and geography, in Form III.
Our students must continue their
work and write on these subjects
in Sept at the Normal School,
we have several certificates for
teachers from Belleville, as we
have always had. It is unjust
that a school better equipped
than Belleville High School be
as to buildings. Staff & should
be classes as they happened.



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and he writes me that our conveniences
must pass by from. Arch & Jay.

This would be held over them until
Sept. whereas the student of
Beauce High School would be
certified by the Principal of the
Beauce High School. As far as in
my way. stop Beauce & better equipped
than the Beauce School. Something
must be done to correct that unfair
discrimination or an entirely different
arrangement must be done at once. As students might be misled. J. W. Dyer



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Can you fix a time when
you can go with me to see
the Minister?

Travis Linnell
W. P. Dyer



Jan 27 1908

Dear Mr Burwash
Since writing you, I have received a special circular issued Jan 18 in "Appeal School". The provisions here made for Schools outside of the Dominion System are intolerable, I will your attention to section beginning bottom of page 4. The mature Believer High School has dropped the teaching of Grammar, Arithmetic

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January 27th, 1908.

Chancellor N. Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Chancellor Burwash:

I have just returned from Britain and write to ascertain about the working out of the plans of your committee in connection with my forth-coming course of lectures. My understanding is that I am to come prepared to give two forty-five minute lectures on Feb. 15th, namely, at 10:30 AM and 8:00 PM and two more of the same length at the same hours on Feb. 14th; and that these lectures are to be open to divinity students of the five colleges and also to a selected list of ministers of Toronto and the outlying territory. I trust that you have been able to arrange to have the right appeal made in connection with each denomination to secure the presence of the classes of men whom we are anxious to have at these four lectures. Of course you would add editors of the religious press and possibly a few interested laymen. Certainly you would include professors of the theological colleges and other professors especially interested.

I understand that you are counting on me to give one more address, probably at 11:00 AM on Sunday, Feb. 16th, in Convocation Hall, where I would make a direct appeal to strong young men to devote themselves to the ministry. I am anxious that no other appointments be made for me on the 16th and that Saturday, the 15th, be kept free for the purposes of preparation and interviews.

I trust that your plans are working out satisfactorily in every way.

Very cordially yours,

J. R. Mott

Victoria -
List of R. to be attended
& minutes -
Relations & press



January 30 th, 1908.

John Seath L.L.D.,

Supt. of Education,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Dr. Seath:

I have thought over the new regulations very earnestly since hearing from you.

You are aware that there are all kinds of private schools. Some really teach little else than Music and Fine Art. Some of us have been trying to bring our schools in conformity with the requirements of the Educational Department. I think that your idea of "Approved High Schools" is a good one, but instead of classing all schools other than those in charge of the Educational Department in one class, give those of us who are ready to meet inspection a chance to be classed among "Approved Schools".

I submit the following:-

For the present year, allow private schools the privileges of "Approved Schools" provided,-
I st., That the school has had, annually, candidates for Teachers Certificates and has been successfully engaged in this work (Albert College has had annually, for a great many years, between thirty and forty candidates, comprising Junior and Senior Teachers, also Junior Matriculation).



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J. S.....#2.

2nd. Has also a stated number of Honor Graduates in Arts, giving all their time to Collegiate work (Albert has five Honor Graduates, from Toronto or Victoria).

3rd. Rooms in Science, equipped for the teaching of Science experimentally. (Albert has a special room for both Chemistry and Physics, also a Natural History class room with Museum).

4th. That the School is teaching, experimentally and practically, the Subjects for which certificate of Principal is accepted.

Further that, ~~the~~ the Public School Inspector in whose territory the private school is situated, report to the Department, upon inspection, say, towards the close of College year, the actual work accomplished during the year, and upon said report the school be classed as an "Approved School" - this inspection to be made annually.

We have been trying to comply with the requirements and wherever we have failed in detail, we will meet the requirements.

I think you will see that it is only just that your principle of "Approved Schools" be also applied to Private Schools as well as High Schools, if any Private School so desires.



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J.S....#3.

I think I am not unreasonable in asking this. We would not drop our Form Three classes in Arithmetic and Grammar under any circumstances. Is it your plan that High Schools should do that?

Ought not Teachers, no matter what provision has been made for Non-Professional Subjects in the Normal School, to have all the training in those essential subjects possible?

I should be glad to more fully discuss the details of the matter with you.

Yours Sincerely,

W. P. Dyer
Principal, Albert College,
Belleville, Ontario



Jan 31 1908

Dear Dr Burwash

I have been quite miserable with La Grippe for a couple weeks, and I suppose this matter has worried me more than at other times. I had prepared this letter, intended to send to Dr Beach, but after thinking it over, had concluded to send it to you, to let you know my opinion in the matter, and also realizing that you could do much more than I could.

The present plan is very objectionable, and he speaks of having other plans in his mind for private schools, but his plan for having "actives" in comparison with the normal school, I must



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Something got things to suit me.
I think will not be reasonable
than the representation of moral institutions
may be busy. Quincy let it become known
the situation.
I notice from yesterday. It is that
returning arrangements at these dates
are a few pounds to Dr. Reynolds & Co.
They certainly desire it. I should be
glad to retire on half-pay. As things
I have not served as long as their
business my work over for 30 years
has been most onerous and taxing



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I have had considerable signs in
recent years and now did better
work than I am doing now, and of
confidence to us so caught on, but that
year, in having over 200 students, with
the plea unpleasant during a term
School has been strenuous.
Suppose something like the following were done:-
Let Prof. Lyon be Dean as at present. He is
not strong enough in public address to lead
in any manner. Then appoint as Principal
some man (I know of no better man than
my old friend Dr. Baker) strong in public
address, and good executive ability.



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to clear up the debt, and easy to
completion. The plan for enlargement,
to cover both the theology for commerce,
and Bible Study, can possibly be done
in theology. The work could be satisfactorily
arranged with present staff.
Then give me \$500 per year. It can be
furnished in an additional capacity,
with the debt of \$2,000.
Some \$20,000 would be done
without trouble. I wish you would take
the whole matter over with Dr. Laman and
for the present confine the matter to you & him.
I would not want any more than to know what you
most think right.

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Rev. W. J. Ford

London Conference

The Methodist Church

SECRETARY
REV. GEORGE H. LONG
HIGHGATE, MD.

HIGHGATE, Md. July 31st 1905

At a meeting of the London Conf.
Program Committee it was decided
to secure one if possible to represent
our Educational interests at the Educational
Anniversary to be held on Wednesday
evening July 26th June 22nd in connection
with the meetings of Conference.

We trust you may be able to meet the
wishes of the Committee.
An early and favorable reply
will greatly oblige.

Yours Very Sincerely
Geo. H. Long

P. S. I will be with you for that evening
With kind regards
Yours sincerely
George H. Long

575 George Street,
Toronto, 13 July, 1908.

Rev. Chancellor Barrowish, D.D., L.L.D.,
Victoria College,

My dear Dr.:

I am in receipt of your favour of the 29th ult. and the visit of Mr. S. R. Hott, and I fully intended being at the meeting in your office on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 P.M. I find however that I am unable to leave my seat of duty to attend the funeral of the late Dr. Lawrence. In that event, Dr. Bullantyne will represent this college. In any case, you may be satisfied that we will concur in any arrangement which may be suggested by you. I am very sorry to hear of the severe cold which may possibly hamper your plans even though, in the event of no other change, will be necessary. Yours very truly,

Chas. McQueen

Rev. S. Burwash, S.T.D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

Nixon Ont. 2/11 '08.

Dear Sir,

I stated by reasons for dropping out of the probationers' course for the Methodist ministry to my District Chairman Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A. also to members of Hamilton Conference Probationers' Association, of which I was president, and not knowing you personally, omitted, and owe an apology for having omitted, the courtesy of communicating with you the Chancellor of Victoria College where I have been assigned by the Stationing Committee for this year.

A little over a month ago I was led to surrender my heart and will to God for heart cleansing, the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and complete control of my life. The first thing that was shown me was the thing that had troubled me more or less all thro the two years on circuit. This was the teaching and tendencies of some of the prescribed text books, of many of the editorial articles of our church organ, and of many of the leading men in our conference. It is the subtle but strong tendency to weaken Faith, e. g. Burton and Matthews, in their "Life of Christ", while claiming to admit the deity of Jesus, discount it whenever they can find an excuse for so doing; but their most glaring act is to do away with the Atonement at one sweep: (p. 257) "It is a universal law that the good, because they are good, suffer for the sin of the wicked. Jesus dreaded suffering and death not punishment. Punishment, as such, cannot be transferred from the guilty to the innocent". In these words they sum up the Atony in Gethsemane, and dispose of the Atonement, then sent, in his History of the Hebrew People, while claiming to not read God out of His Universe, proceeds to do that very thing most completely. It is the expressed purpose of the book, as stated in the Preface, to present "essential features", to clear away enveloping masses of cloud, and to dispel "human traditions and misconceptions"; and we find by reference to the ~~many~~ body of the book, that these "human traditions and misconceptions" are no ~~less~~ less than the personal revelations, leadings, and victories of God Himself.

These two points are so essential to the Christian Faith that either of them is quite sufficient to throw out the whole course. First, The Old Testament text book denies the personal revelation and leading of God to man.

Second, The text book on the Gospels denies the Atonement. I would not dare go on with such a course of study.

Sincerely yours,

Wmley Pettit.

Niagara Falls N. S., February 4th /1919
Canada

My dear Dr Burwash:

I do not know that I should write this letter because the item that appeared in the paper the other day may be entirely misleading. To make sure, however, that I do Dr Reynar no discourtesy may I ask you to let him read this letter. Its writing is altogether conditioned upon the accuracy of the news item. But if it be true that in a certain limited time Dr Reynar is to cease his active work in Victoria, may I ask you to recall a conversation which I had with you a year or two ago with reference to the hope I had of my life work? Though giving myself with all my heart to the duties that seemed to lie immediately before me, and though interested exceedingly in all the problems of education, two subjects have especially engaged my most earnest attention, and for years my study has been centered mainly upon them.

These are Religious Education and Ecclesiastical History, and especially the latter. My studies have been wide and thorough, and though they have been prosecuted largely because of love, still I have hoped that when in the course of things any of our colleges had need of an instructor in Church History I would be found worthy to take such position. I have no desire to become an advocate of my own abilities, for I am very conscious of my limitations, but I have always loved teaching, and have received from men highly qualified to judge the strongest commendations as teacher. The Principal of the Diocesan College Montreal sat in my classes at Knowlton, Mr Thomas Hilliard President of the Dominion Life Ass'ce Co, a shrewd judge and for many years a school inspector saw the extensive

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teaching work I carried on at Waterloo, these men, among others, voluntarily assured me in the strongest terms they could use of their approval of myself as teacher and class-lecturer. I could quote others, but possibly the most convincing statement I could make is the following. Last summer at the Chautauqua Institution I was on the same programme with men like Shailer Mathews and others. In the School of Religious Pedagogy Professor Kilpatrick of Knox lectured for the first half of the season, and I for the last weeks. In this department the policy of the Institution has ^{been} ~~been~~ ^{changed} its lecturers each year. To my surprise they have not only invited me to return and give courses in history and in pedagogy this next summer for six weeks but have placed the whole department of Religious Pedagogy in my charge.

If I were appointed to the professorship or lectureship in Ecclesiastical History the matter might be arranged so that I could continue the work I have already begun in the instruction of probationers on circuit, and do this of course as a department of the college.

I would be glad to hear from you with reference to this and to know just how things stand.

Yours sincerely

John E. Lund



Toronto, February 7th, 1906.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
-Victoria College, Toronto.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

You will remember that at the meeting of the local members of the Superannuation Committee held in your office before Christmas, I was instructed to arrange for a meeting with the Premier, the Minister of Education, the Treasurer, and ^{the} Superintendent. I spoke to the Minister, and he told me that he did not think it was necessary and that he would insert an item in the Estimates to enable the government to investigate the question of Superannuation. I am glad to be able to inform you that the item has been inserted. In view of this, what further action can the Committee take? Does not this complete our business as far as we are able to transact it at the present time? Is not the matter ^{now} in the hands of the Government?

If you think that ~~anything~~ further can be done, and it is necessary to have a meeting of the Committee, please let me know, or if you think it is not necessary I would be glad to hear from you.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Scott.

WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION.

My dear Chancellor Burwash:
- your letter of Feb. 6th did not reach me until this evening in my home in Montreal, N.J. I am sending you this line at once to thank you most heartily for your kind invitation to be your guest. It is not possible for me to give myself this pleasure owing to the fact that some time ago I accepted a similar invitation from President Falconer. However, I appreciate just as deeply your kind thought in this matter.

I am glad to know of the satisfactory arrangements which you have made for the lectures.

I expect to arrive some time before nine in the evening of Wednesday in order to have time to get a little rest and be further prepared for the opening lecture on the following morning.

Faithfully yours,
J. R. M. D.

Montclair, N. J.
Feb 13th, 1908.



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Reverend Dr Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto,

Dear Doctor,-

I have been asked by friends in Hanover, Ontario, where I reside, to write you and to suggest to you that you kindly consider the advisability of conferring upon the Reverend John Garner, of Hanover, the degree of Doctor of Divinity from your University. I do not at all hesitate to recommend Mr Garner as being, in all respects, a very worthy man. He is about eighty five years of age, and not only has been but is, a very active man in Canadian Methodism, as his father and grandfather were in the work of the Methodist Church in Britain. Mr Garner is widely known throughout a considerable part of Ontario and is universally respected and esteemed by every one who has had the pleasure of forming his acquaintance. He is, too, a scholarly man of literary tastes.

My excuse for presuming to write you in the matter must be not only that I am interested in Mr Garner but that I am a Method-



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ist and interested in the work of the Church.

My son - M.A. Miller - is attending Victoria, taking the political science course and in his third year.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly

Rothsay College For Boys

Rothsay, N. B.

Feb. 12, 1908.

Dear Professor McLennan:-

Some few weeks ago I sent in a request to the Board to be released from my work here about the end of April. My reason for doing this was of course to obtain a much needed rest and change. I felt that in order to render my services more valuable in any line of work some mental refreshment was becoming necessary.

I now find in the St. John papers an advertisement for a Supt. of City Schools in Victoria, B. C., and presume that work begins in September next. As Victoria appeals very strongly to both my wife and myself and I believe that I may possibly possess some of the qualifications necessary, I have decided to apply for the work. I suppose that it will be necessary to back up my application with a few testimonials as possible, and I am therefore writing to you to see if you will be good enough to send a line. If you can give me a line I shall appreciate your kindness greatly. It may be forwarded direct to M. A. Macdonald, Esq., Secretary School Board, Victoria, B. C., or to me at Rothsay.

If my application should appeal to the Board I shall spend the intervening months in visiting various cities in order to qualify more thoroughly.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

I. E. Moore.



Lackville, Feb. 13/09

My dear Chancellor,

Yours of 10th inst. received today. My letter of yesterday will explain how it was I did not recognize Prof. Coe. I have just received a Bulletin of North Western University. I see that they have three men in the Philosophy department. I see also that their psychology is experimental. This makes it in, of course, the psychology with which I am most familiar, and I feel that I have a fairly good grasp of the principles which have been established by it, as well as some knowledge of other methods.

If I should be appointed, I shall, of course, feel that no time or money at my disposal is too much to spend in fitting myself thoroughly for my work.

Respectfully yours,

W. H. Miller

P.S. If necessary you may wire me at San Francisco. Please send "College" 1909

Memoandum of Work.

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Feb. 17. 1909.



Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

My work consists in ^(a) class instruction, ^(b) reading of essays, and ^(c) consultation with students individually.

- (a). This year I have given instruction five hours a week as follows:
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|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 2 nd yr. Pass Eng. | 2 hrs. per week. | (95 students) |
| 1 st yr. Pass Eng. | 1 hr. per week. | (127 students) |
| Theological Students. Public Speaking | | |
| | 2 hrs. per week (One a duplicate). | (48 students) |
| | 5 hrs. per week. | |

The first year composition ought to be divided into two or more sections as we have no class room (with a black-board) sufficiently large to accommodate them. That would give me another hour a week. However, I shall not attempt to divide the Public Speaking class again but will give such work as I can cover with the large class this evening hour.

(b). I have to read this year 1529 essays:

4 th yr.	128	} 3 rd and 4 th yrs actually write fewer compositions but they are twice as long as the others.
3 rd yr.	204	
2 nd yr.	325	
1 st yr.	762	
Extra-mural	110	
	1529 essays	



Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

(2).
This gives me an average of 60 manuscript pages to read every day throughout the school year. I have to assign these subjects of these essays and communicate by letter with non-resident students. I have written 26 three-page letters to different students and teachers connected with Albert College, Whitchy Ladies' College and Columbian Methodist College.

(3). I have tried to give 3 hours a week to the students for private consultation and instruction in their theme writing.

At present I do not see how I could assume more work unless I be relieved of (say) my third or fourth year essays. With greater familiarity with my work and the relief this would give me from the monotony of my present schedule, I would be willing to undertake 2 hours more of lecturing.

WYOMING CONFERENCE
CHENANGO DISTRICT
REV. GEO. A. CURE, P. E.

NORWICH, N. Y. Aug 19th, 1908.

The Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., S.T.D.,
Pres of Victoria University,
Toronto, Canada,

Dear Brother:-

I am sure that your position makes you follow with special interest the graduates of Victoria University in your own and other lands, as they must always hold their Alma Mater in loving remembrance. Will you therefore read a brief tribute to the worth of the Rev. R. M. Deavor, who took his S.T.D. at Victoria with special honors in Mental and Moral Philosophy in 1874, and his S.M. in 1877? He became a member of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church soon after completing his College course, and has brought honor to the University and to our Conference by his solid character, sound scholarship, and general efficiency in the work of the Christian ministry. He has arisen to positions

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of responsibility among us, and will doubtless continue to grow in usefulness and honor for many years to come.

He is now stationed at Guilford, N.Y., on my district.

I make these statements of fact, as a reason for asking you to confer upon him the honorary degree of D.D. There can be no question of his deserving the honor; he is your only alumnus in our Conference; it would gladden his heart to be honored by you; and it would please his brethren.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. A. Curr

Having been Presiding Elder of Rev. R. M. Pascoe's Stake, please in endorsing the above request.

Yours sincerely,
Feb. 14-07. Wilson Leitch, Norwich, N.Y.

REV. A. LEONARD GEE, Ph.D.
PRESIDENT
25 FORBES ST., BRISTOL

Hamilton Conference

The Methodist Church

REV. J. A. MCGILLIVRAY, M.A.
SECRETARY
HANOVER, ONT.

HANOVER, February 20th

1908

Rev. Nathanael Burwash, L.L.D.
115 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ont.

Rev. and Dear Doctor:-

Have felt for sometime that it would be a graceful act on the part of the authorities of Victoria College to honor some of the more worthy and prominent of our Pioneer Methodist Ministers, by conferring upon them the degree of "Doctor of Divinity".

In the person of Rev. John Garner, a venerable minister of our Church, a resident of Hanover, we have in my opinion a case in point. I believe the Authorities would do the Church as well as the College honor in conferring such a degree upon this most worthy minister.

Rev. Mr. Garner began his Ministry in England in 1844, and was sent as a Missionary to Canada in June 1848. He was honored by his brethren who elected him Secretary and afterwards President of the Canadian Primitive Methodist Conference.

Mrs. R. P. Hopper in her book entitled, "Old-Time Primitive Methodism in Canada" says: "The Garners in England might well be termed the blue blood of Primitive Methodism. William Garner, James Garner, and John Garner were all eminent ministers of the gospel. William Garner was President of the English Primitive Methodist Conference in 1859, and 1861; James Garner, in 1864, and 1871, and John Garner, Sr., was President in 1843, 1847, 1850, 1851, 1852, and 1854."

Rev. John Garner of Hanover, is a son of Rev. John Garner, of English Primitive Methodism, a son-in-law of Rev. John Fleisher a prominent P.M. Minister of England who compiled the Methodist Hymn Book in 1853, and Father-in-law of Rev. W. A. Rodwell of the Toronto Conference.

His early educational advantages, his natural endowments, his thirst for knowledge, especially of the Bible, and the way of salvation, and the splendid work he accomplished as one of the Pioneer Methodist preachers in this country, entitle him to special recognition. Although in his 86th year he continues to be an earnest student, and preaches frequently with much acceptance. He is greatly interested in everything that concerns the temporal and spiritual prosperity of Methodism.

He is beloved by our people here. The nobility of his character and the consistency of his life make his presence a benediction. These old Pioneers will soon have passed. What is done must be done quickly. I am writing you without his knowledge or the suggestion of himself or relatives. We trust this request may be granted and the degree conferred at the next Convocation.

REV. A. LEONARD DEE, Ph.D.
PRESIDENT
25 FOR AVE., BRANTFORD

Hamilton Conference

The Methodist Church

REV. J. A. MCLACHLAN, M.A.
SECRETARY
HANOVER, ONT.

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In conversation with some of our leading laymen here and also Ministers of our own and other churches the same feelings are entertained concerning the recognition to which a man of his character and worth is entitled. If there are any further steps we can take to further this request, we shall be glad to do all in our power.

With best wishes for yourself and family I remain
yours sincerely,

J. A. McLachlan

P.S.

I omitted to state that the Revs. William and James Garner of the English Primitive Methodist Church were the uncles of our Rev. John Garner.

J. A. M. L.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Bryn Mawr College,
Bryn Mawr,
Penna.

February 20th, 1906.

Dear Dean Wallace:

Bryn Mawr College offers annually thirty-two Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships, of the value of \$625 and \$200 respectively. In awarding these fellowships and scholarships the recommendations of professors with whom candidates have studied and any indications the candidates have given of future success in academic work are considered.

I enclose a circular stating the qualifications, and I shall be greatly indebted to you if you will bring this circular to the attention of any unusually able student for whom you may not be able to provide in your own university.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Thomas

Dean Francis Huston Wallace.

11 Foster St Quincy, Mass
Feb 22, 1908

My dear Dr. Burwash,

With the many new faces that have come and gone since I left Victoria in 1896 I doubt not you have forgotten me entirely. Perhaps therefore, I should not have used your name a day or two ago as a reference in regard to a position on the staff of Vanderbilt University and the Methodist Training School of Nashville, Tenn. I remember how ever, that in Jan 1899 when I asked you for a testimonial you very readily responded with one a copy of which I have retained and enclose herewith. I also enclose the letter you sent with it at that time they may help to refresh your memory, after which I shall be glad if you will return them

to me. Perhaps I might also add that in my college days I was compelled to use crutches. These, however, I discarded about three years ago using now a cane only.

After my graduation I studied law a year or two. Later I became especially interested in Sunday School work, went to Hartford Conn. where I took a three years course in the School of Religious Pedagogy being the first man to receive the degree Bachelor of Religious Pedagogy. From there I went to Evanston Ill as assistant in the 1st Congregational Church from which I came two years ago to Bethany Congregational Church Quincy in which I have recently been reappointed for a third year as salaried S. S. School superintendent and factors assistant. Recently, without my knowledge, I was recommended by the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy for a

position as instructor and, perhaps
later, professor in Religious
Pedagogy in the Biblical Depart-
ment of Vanderbilt University
and in the Methodist Training
School affiliated with Vanderbilt.
Having been communicated with
I took the liberty of mention-
ing your name for reference.

If you feel that you can use
your influence in my favor should
you be communicated with, I
shall feel grateful indeed. Should
I secure the appointment it will
be a special pleasure to get back
into a Methodist institution. It
also affords a splendid opportunity
from a new point of influence
throughout the South.

I may perhaps add
that my wife is also a trained
Bible School worker and a
graduate of the School of Religious

Pedagogy. I am a licensed preacher
in the Congregational Church
but am not ordained.

Thanking you in antici-
pation of anything you may
see fit to do on my behalf
and for all that God has
meant to me in my life,
I am

Most gratefully yours
Eber C. Craig

Oxford, O., Feb. 24, 1908

Rev. Dr. Burwash, S. T. D., L. L. D.,
President of Victoria University
Toronto.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

I am very glad to offer myself as a candidate for the place about to be vacant in Victoria. There is not the objection to my leaving here that I anticipated. Altho I am assured that my work is satisfactory, yet I was engaged for one year only and my hands will be free to come to Toronto if invited.

You and Dr. Bell have been

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Last August I was appointed Professor of Greek in this, Miami University, a state institution. I am a member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, of the Archaeological Institute of America and of the American Philological Association. Am a doctor of philosophy of the University of Chicago and have published articles, book reviews and a doctoral dissertation entitled "The Dido Episode in the Aeneid of Virgil."

You will in the course of a few days, I expect, receive letters of recommendation from Professor Abbott of the University of Chicago, from Professor G. L. Hendrickson of Yale, and Professor Edward Capps of Princeton; perhaps also from Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago.

so familiar with my work from
the very beginning that it seems
unnecessary to rehearse the record.
Briefly it has been this: after two
years in an Academy in Tennessee
I was appointed to a fellowship
in the University of Chicago and
was twice re-appointed but re-
signed the third year to go abroad
on the fellowship of the Archaeological
Institute of America. On returning
from a year's study in Germany,
Italy & Greece, I was appointed
Professor of Latin & Greek in Lin-
coln (Ill.) College; after one year
I went to Washington University,
St. Louis where I remained for
two years, the latter year being
in charge of the Greek department.

I regret that Professor Hale of
Chicago is abroad and likewise
Director Norton formerly of the Amer-
ican School at Rome, who would have
spoken in my behalf; but these
men who are writing, I hope will
be sufficient.

I should look forward with
pleasure to residence in Toronto and
to work in Victoria. Residence in the
United States has only served to
increase my admiration for Canadian
institutions and especially for the
University of Toronto and its con-
nections. Hoping to return thither,
I remain,

Sincerely yours
Norman H. De Witt.

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Toronto.
25th. February/08.

Rev. E. Burwash C.T.D.,
VICTORIA COLLEGE,
QUEEN'S PARK.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:-

Referring to your letter of Feb. 19th., as I expect to be out of the City when faculty Committee meets, I may point out that your paragraph numbered 2 seems to recommend what I am sure you do not intend, viz.-that the report of Faculty Committee on the appointments and adjustments necessary for College year 1908/1909 should reverse the resolution adopted by the board as to the present professor in English literature. You will recall that in Committee we decided to confine our recommendation to provision for one year, and as the superannuation plan adopted does not become operative till 1910 in the case of the Professor in English, your paragraph No.2 might, I think, be omitted altogether. The Essence of the discussion and resulting vote by the board was that Dr. Reynar might be continued a year after 1910 or from year to year as the necessities of the case might demand, but that the option was with the board. This differs essentially from the way you put it.

"The Board, of course, will be at liberty to terminate this arrangement at any time."

The Board has terminated the arrangement its action to become operative 1910. but, of course, the board has the right to revive it for a year and from year to year should the necessity continue.

Again in regard to Ancient history and

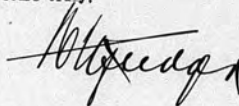
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a lecturer in German, you say "the financial requirements of this proposal will not be any heavier than that proposed under the superannuation scheme." I do not understand this reference, is it some alternative to the superannuation scheme?

Hoping you have quite recovered from your late indisposition, with kind regards,

Yours truly,



Annesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

Dear Mr Chaucer,

At a special meeting
of the Committee of Management held
Saturday afternoon, the following re-
solution, moved by Mrs Butt and
seconded by Mrs C. W. Kerr, was adopted
" That this Committee accept the
suggestion made by the Board of
Request, and assume the responsibility
of placing the portrait of Mrs M. A. Massey

in Annesley Hall". The Committee expressed
its warm appreciation of Mr C. D. Massey's
very kind proposition to place in the
Reception Room the portrait of the
late Mrs Massey, as a memorial to
her.

I am, Dear Sir,

Very sincerely yours,
Margaret T. Addison.
Secretary Com. of Man.

Feb 27th 1908.

NOTE: All communications in reference to Contract
Matters must be addressed to
THE DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL

IN REPLY TO No. 934/68



ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE
VICTORIA.

28th Feb. 1908.

F. Burwash Esq.,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 22nd instant asking for certain information in reference to the University Act now before the Legislature.

I may say that the Hon. the Provincial Secretary is in charge of this Bill and I will forward your letter to him for answer.

Yours truly,

H. Burrows
Attorney General.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

Toronto,
28th. February/08.

Rev. H. Burwash, S.T.D.,
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY,
QUEEN'S PARK,
C I T Y.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:-

I had a conversation with Prof. Milner re our advertisement for a Professor of Greek & Roman history which had been brought to his attention. He says we could hardly say we had put the opening before the proper constituency till we had made the announcement in such periodicals as:

The London Spectator &
The New York Nations.

Inversity, I understood him to say they secured their man Feiling in that way and he naturally considers the professorship one of such great influence and importance that we should not hastily decide or be content with other than the very best man available for our money. He has as a Citizen and as a Methodist a very warm feeling toward Victoria, and I am sure would do anything in his power to assist. I would be willing, as one of the faculty Committee, to have our advertisement appear in the above papers, and I agree that we had better take plenty of time before deciding.

Yours respectfully,

W. G. Judson



New Westminster, B.C. ⁴ Mar. 4. 1906.

Chancellor, University,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir,

Your son, Prof. Burnard, with whom it is my pleasure to be associated as colleague on the Staff here, has suggested that I write you for a brief commendatory statement of the fact that I am an honor Graduate of Victoria in '04.

I am a candidate for a position on the Staff of the Vancouver College, and as the position is a good one and the

applicant's say to many I shall be most grateful for the use of your name in this connection.

I may say that in the best, best of all ways are often other, equally your preference,

I should count it an honor to have some small opportunity to demonstrate my conviction that I am a man, at least, whose mental and moral equals.

Yours Sincerely,

Frank W. Hardy.



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SONS OF TEMPERANCE.
 GRAND DIVISION OF ONTARIO.

RICHMOND HILL 11.11.08

Chancellor Burwash
 Victoria College
 Dear Doctor,

I tried on Friday night again on Saturday morning about 8 a.m. to reach you by phone. The Toronto Central District Epworth League Executive of which I am a member requested me to ask you to do us a great kindness knowing your close personal touch with the man. We are desirous of getting Principal Falconer to give an address to the young people's host of Toronto. Our District Rally is to be held in St. George St. Methodist Church on Monday evening May 11th, but if in order to secure him under date would be better we could I believe do arrange. He could choose his own theme is seeking to give a vision to our Leaguers you will find him his own time.

I felt sure that I was right in telling the Executive that you would do this for us, though I know your time is very much taken up.

Wishing you every success in your best work
 Yours very sincerely
 A. Philip Brace

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

VICTORIA 11th March, 1908

Professor Burwash,
 Victoria College,
 Toronto.

Sir,

I am in receipt of a communication from the Honourable Mr Bowser, enclosing a copy of a letter from yourself with regard to the establishment of a University in this Province. The qualifications necessary for membership in convocation are that "The First Convocation of the University shall consist of all Graduates of any University in His Majesty's Dominions who are actually residing in the Province two years prior to the date fixed for the first meeting of Convocation, and who at least six weeks prior to the said date register themselves as members of such Convocation as hereinafter provided: "Twenty five members to be selected by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council"

This would mean graduates having degrees from your law faculty, divinity, medicine or arts. My intention was to make it as broad as possible without any regard as to limitation of degrees, except that members must be in possession of a degree from a University.

I shall be pleased to give you any further information at any time.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

H.E. Young
 Provincial Secretary



FRANK L. A. HARDY, B.A.
Vice-Chancellor, MISS CHARLOTTE THRELL

34 BLOOR STREET EAST,
TORONTO, MARCH 12, 1908.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
City.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:

Miss H. T. Crockett has called on me in reference to some work in tutoring in French and German. Miss Crockett spent three years in the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and five years in the Ecole Malesherbes, Paris, one of the best residential girls' schools in France, where she obtained the Junior Certificate and full graduation diploma. In addition to this Miss Crockett has travelled extensively throughout Europe as well as this continent. She speaks French as a native and has also studied German under the best teachers. I enclose a card which I should be glad if you would have placed on your bulletin board if you approve.

Sincerely yours,

H/A.

F. Hardy

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Toronto, Mar. 14, 1908

Dear Dr. Burwash
When I found insuperable
difficulty in the way of carrying
out the plan I had in mind in
the International Movement — the
cause of which I hinted at when I saw
you last — I turned to the work in-
dicated in the enclosed circular.
The preparation of the original pres-
sic has delayed it so long that
but little can be expected this
season. The we have a beginning
of appointments and hope soon to
have Mon. starting Apr. 1.

But we need some income as soon
as possible. You may have the op-
portunity of putting supply work
or other work in my way. Not to
take anything out of the hands of the
students. I should be glad of any

thing I can do until something more
permanent opens up. There are
lines that promise to open - but it takes
time - and supply work would seem
the nearest hand - if we could get in
touch with those who know.

Do not let this add to your burdens
of work. I thought perhaps you would
be in the way of knowing of openings.

Sorry I haven't a telephone.

With kindest regards

Sincerely Yours
W. J. Heaton

Wesley Hall,
Attleborough
Norfolk
England.

14 March 1908.

Dear Sir

I have accepted an invitation to lecture for about a month
at one of the Colleges in the United States on the History of our own
English Bible. You will see from the circular I enclose, that my
recent work on the subject has been reviewed in the highest terms, and
I have previously published three Series of Articles, and am now about
to issue two popular pamphlets on the Revised Version.

Can you offer me any engagement to lecture during the coming
winter, any time after the end of October?

I have travelled a little in most of the Countries on this side of
Europe, but have never seen the United States, and should like to
spend part of the coming winter there, as I am now retiring from the
active Pastorate.

If you have no opening, do not trouble to reply, but otherwise
please say how long you would like me for, and on what terms.

Yours faithfully

W. J. Heaton

The Lectures might follow the course indicated in the enclosed
table of Contents. Two every morning to different
Classes of Students, with occasional Popular
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Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

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Dear Dr Burwash

Your pp of 9th inst
has just reached me here, and I am sorry
that I could not be with you at meeting of the
Committee on 10th inst but the truth is
"I had married a wife and could not come"
The ceremony took place in Brooklyn N.Y.
on Monday last 9th inst and I came back in
two days at once, and I had known of the
meeting of the Committee earlier, and I
should have seen Brooklyn the previous
week but regard

Very sincerely yours

Rev W Burwash
President Victoria College
Toronto

Geo. F. Briggs

W. LEVY COLLEGE OF NORTH DAKOTA
WALLACE N. STEARNS
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, LITERATURE
AND LANGUAGE
GRAND FORK, N. D.

March 14th, 1908.

President M. Burmah,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:--

As I have been invited to prepare a paper on
"The Associated College," I write to enquire:

1. Is the plan proving successful at Toronto,
barring, of course, such changes in details as may be nec-
essary to adapt it to actual conditions?

2. I see from the "Report of the Royal Commis-
sion" there is some dissatisfaction expressed by St. Mich-
ael's College. Is this feeling very general; is it grow-
ing less?

3. Are the difficulties hinted at in the "Report"
(e.g. p.111 Section II, 121) more than might reasonably be
expected from the inception of a new plan?

I realize that your time is much occupied, but I
am anxious to make my paper defensible and authoritative.

I beg to enclose a brief pamphlet. Any correc-
tions, suggestions, or information will be thoroughly ap-
preciated, and I thank you in advance.

Very truly yours,

Wallace N. Stearns

WES-3.
Enc.

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METHODIST BOOK AND PUBLISHING HOUSE

Toronto, Mar. 16, 1908. 190

Rev. Dr. M. Burmah,
City.

Dear Dr. Burmah,

A correspondent has written me that some one in
Colborne preaching stated in the pulpit that John Wesley was baptized
by immersion, preached immersion. I cannot find any reference to the
subject in books I have, but suppose that as a child he was baptized by
sprinkling before he was eight days old in the old font of Epworth
church. I note in Stevens' Life that some of his early converts were
much troubled by Antinomian and Anabaptist heresies which came from
the continent, and that he had vigorously to combat these evils. Have
you any further information on the subject? If you have I would be
obliged if you would kindly give it me.

I remain,

Yours very faithfully,

Withrow
There is nothing other in German on the subject



Sheriff's Office, County of Peel

Brampton, Ont.

Mar. 17,

1908.

Chancellor Burwash,

Victoria University,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chancellor,-

When our mutual and much revered friend, Dr. Potts, was paying his last visit to me, last summer, he spoke to me about one of our esteemed Ministers, whom I have known since a boy, as being worthy of any honor that the Methodist Church could confer upon him, and stated that he would advocate having conferred upon him the degree of D.D. at the first opportunity. I refer to Rev. Geo. W. Kerby, of Calgary, and I concurred most heartily in the suggestion.

I am wondering if the Doctor spoke to you about it, or, if he did not, would you, knowing his mind in the matter, feel like taking the matter up in due time, and have the Doctor's wishes carried out.

I have known Kerby since he was a boy. He is not related to me, directly or indirectly, but I have watched with great interest his career, as a poor boy struggling through school, and then on through college, under great difficulties, with Christian fortitude, and has since proved himself to be one of our very best men. You know I suppose that he is recognized as the best man west of Winnipeg, and his work at Calgary has been phenomenal. He has impaired his health, and made himself prematurely gray, by tremendously hard work, under trying conditions. Probably no one has approached him in the amount of work that he has been able to do among young men settling in the North West, particularly in the neighbourhood of Calgary. He is married to a Spencer, whose father was at one time editor of the Guardian. She has also great ability, and the two of them have been a great power in the West.

Kerby has no idea that I am writing you. He is no seeker after favors. He probably might not like anything being suggested on his behalf, but I do not think that the Methodist Church could confer on a more worthy man, the honorary degree of D.D.

May I respectfully ask you to give the matter your consideration.

Yours very sincerely,

Robert Broddy

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In Reply, Refer to the Date of this Letter.

33 Richmond Street West

Dictated - Dr. S.

Toronto, March 20th, 1908.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

My dear Chancellor,-

During the past year I have had some correspondence with Brother Lousley who is stationed at Norway House, concerning some additional publications in the Cree Syllabics. You may not be aware that at Norway House, Cross Lake and other places, "our friends the enemy" are doing their best to alienate the Indians from the Methodist Church by telling them that we are only of yesterday and that they represent the true Apostolic Church. Brother Lousley says that "a good, clear short treatise on the subject of the true Church, setting forth the Characteristics both of form and doctrine of the Apostolic Church and its continuity to the present, would be of great service, as the argument that has great force with the Indians is that the Roman Catholic Church is the oldest and that we are deserters of the true Church." Do you know of anyone who would be willing to undertake this task? Not a very formidable one to anyone who is familiar with Church History, etc. and it need not be of great length, otherwise it would not be generally read.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash. #2.

What is wanted, is a brief, clear statement in simple language presenting the matter from the historical and New Testament points of view.

Trusting you may be able to suggest something that would be helpful,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

A. Sutherland

Wellbourn, Ont.
20 Mar. '08.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Doctor:

Pardon me for making a suggestion. Quite a number of us in this London Conference are of the opinion that the high merits of Rev. Stephen Boyd, now of Alwood, Ont. have not been recognized as fully as they should have been. It is not necessary for me to specify for no doubt you are well aware of those merits along certain lines. He is retiring at end of this year from the active work, and he would be pleased to see at next Convocation the Memorial of W. D. conferred upon him. Trusting you may think so favorably upon the suggestion as to bring it before your colleagues. Yours truly,
W. S. Cooper



Victoria College.
 Toronto, Canada.
 March 20, 1908.

Rev. H. Burwash, J.T.D.,
 Victoria University.

My dear President Burwash:

By the kindness of the Board Mr. F. Owen, B.A. '07 has been helping me in German since January and has been doing first class work. It will be necessary according to the present outlook to have much more assistance from him next year because of the new and advanced work thrown upon me in connection with the new M.A. requirements. Mr. Owen is desirous of getting away to Germany in time to enrol for the summer term in Marlburg University where he will devote special attention to the phonetic study of Modern German. Next year he proposes to be one of a class doing M.A. work with me, and will take his M.A. in May 1909.

I beg leave to suggest that he be engaged as lecturer at a salary of \$1,000.00 for 1908-09 with yearly increments of \$100.00 until he receives \$1500.00. By that time I believe he will have thoroughly proved the wisdom of putting him on the list of instructors and then any arrangements necessary can be made.

Yours sincerely,

W. Homing

21 / 3 / 08

H. Burwash
 Dear Sir

I was wishing to see you before I left for England, but was sorry to see that you were unwell & when you were better I found that you were so busy I did not think you would write me & as I am anxious to post before leaving New York at 10 PM this morning, I am writing you the paper which is not very steady.

I have arranged with the firm of Pickwood & Alderson to travel as agent for their Tour System in America & have in my hands and I am writing you to request that you will very kindly send me a guarantee for me. When we take orders for tickets we have, of course, to send the order to be filled by the firm of agents in London, but as we do not get paid for them until we deliver them to the customer the firm of course has to send them to us without immediate payment in order to give us only order what we receive order for & therefore are sure of the

payment before we order from the
firm. The firm furnishes us
with the enclosed form, guaranteeing
us that it is signed by some one who has
sufficient confidence in us to guarantee
that we will always pay for the goods
we buy. I need not suggest to you, Sir,
that I would never lay the slightest
obligation upon you or fail to fulfil my
duty. The form may be worded
rather obligating to you, but you will see
by that it is simply a guarantee from
you that we will always pay for what
I purchase. I shall be obliged, Sir, if
you will do me the honour and place
the proper confidence in me, receiving again
my faithful assurance that no one
cent shall fall upon you to meet for
me. If you see this would you have
the kindness to put same in an enclosed
envelope to the firm in the city & sincerely yours
Yours very Gratefully, J. H. Wilson.

S. E. New York.

21/3/08

D^r Burwash

Dear Sir, I must apologise
in enclosing an unstamped envelope
but as I am in the United States
at the present moment I cannot
secure a Canadian Stamp. In
my hurry getting away yesterday
I omitted getting the stamp

Trusting, Sir, that you are
very much better, and with kind regards
to Mr. Burwash,
I am, Sir

Gratefully Yours,
J. H. Wilson

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Rev. S. Burroughs N. Y.
Toronto 1868.

Dear Brother,

I enclose "Minister's Portfolio"
and a letter home from my son
Frederick Tyler Perrin of Chicago
Ill on the occasion both of which
were published in the "Eclograph"
of Bloomington Ill.

Also "Bishop Tindley's Birth Place
and his life history" published
by the "Bulletin" of Bloomington.
I am sure you will be interested
in these papers as an early friend
and class mate in Botolph and
Hebrow and a resident of my Alma
Mater.

Entering upon the 74th year of my
life and 40th year of my Ministry
I find some gratifying that some papers
permitted to live & long and devote
so many years to his welfare of others
and that I have to this day

been reserved in the full possession
of my rational powers of mind
and body. Truly the beautiful
Gift of all our Mercies has dealt
generously and kindly with me!
And I can never be too grateful
for the favor I was permitted to
spend at Victoria University in
preparation for my life work.

I can happily also in the course
my children have taken to see
"prove themselves and bless their's"
For the third year my son N. A.

Perrin is Superintendent of schools
in Fairview Ill. My daughter
Evelyn, a graduate of the High School
& normal is teaching as precep-
tress of a High County School.
While Fred (born in Canada 1866)
follows a commercial life in the
metropolis of Illinois

I have thought of late of my
class who graduated with me.

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would set of any of them have
 these likenesses suspended in any
 room in the University. Earlier
 after graduation I thought that
 the likenesses of each one taken in a
 group and neatly framed should
 adorn the walls of the University.
 But it may be too late for that now.
 But those who are living of the
 class could have their likenesses
 neatly framed and presented
 to the University with the date
 of graduation, and profession
 they have chosen.

If you approve of this suggestion
 I will be most willing to furnish
 the University with a life size
 likenesses neatly framed.

I shall be glad to hear from you
 and if the favorably of the
 University

Yours Fraternaly
 D. A. Lynn



Toronto, Ont. Mar. 26th., '08.

Rev. N. Burwash, D.D.,
 Victoria College,
 City.

Dear Sir:

We have your esteemed favor of the 25th. inst. regarding
 the security which Mr. Gilson asked you to sign. We fully appreciate
 your position in the matter, and it is because we are in exactly
 the same position that we had to ask Mr. Gilson to furnish the
 usual security. We did not understand from Mr. Gilson that he was
 to ask you for this credit, otherwise we would have explained to
 him that it would be difficult for you to grant it without establishing
 a precedent which would put you under similar obligations
 to all the other students under you.

Unfortunately, the usual bond furnished by a guarantee company
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Rev. A. Burwash S. T. D. S.L.D.

President, Victoria University
Toronto.

Dear Sir

Kindly permit me to submit to
you the name of Rev. George R.
Wedgwood of 18 Claremont St. Belfast,
as that of a minister receiving the
degree of D. D. Mr. Wedgwood is an
able well read man & has twice
filled with great credit to himself
and advantage to the Church the
position of Vice-President of the
Irish Conference the highest honor
in the gift of his brethren. He is also
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elected as representative to other
conferences & he is a good writer
an excellent preacher, an

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acceptable platform speaker, & a
capable business man. He is
known to the late Dr. Potts & is I
think also known to Rev. Dr. Briggs
& doubtless to several other ministers
of the Methodist Church in Canada.
Of course you are aware we have
no university here from which we
could seek such an honour man
if we had it is only the bare
truth to say that a similar degree
from no university is held higher
in public estimation in this
country than that of the
degree of which you are the President.
Please excuse me giving you this
trouble & thanking you in advance,
believe me yrs very faithfully
(W) Richard Cole, D.D.
B.A.

May I therefore look
to you to collect the
Canadian subscriptions
for the current year, &
advise us as to a good
person to represent
us in Canada?

Yours, Dear Sir,

Yrs. faithfully

Emily Paterson
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our representative
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he had notified you
& sent you the books &c.

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McC March 30th 1908

Rev. Chancellor Burwash, D. D.

Dear Dr.

My review is not exhausted in the matter about which I have written you annually for several years, and I hope yours is not. Judging from your reply to my letter of 27th, I am encouraged to believe you will favor granting the honorary degree of D. D. this year to the Rev. Arthur T. Kingstone, of London. It is less than ten years, nearly unexpired, and a willingness in the matter, although stated special reasons for not doing so at that time, you referred to the prospects for my favor being granted in another year if I should bring the matter before attention again. I sincerely hope you and the Trust will see fit to do so, as I am sure that Bro. Kingstone will richly magnify the degree. I may say he has not been I am making any such request in his behalf. Hoping you will look favorably on my request, I remain as ever, yours truly,
Respectfully,
J. Colvins Reid

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March 30, 1908.

President N. Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear President Burwash,

For several years as you are aware I have been investigating the problem of why more men of ability are not entering the Christian ministry, and the material thus obtained has been used recently in a course of lectures. The interest manifested in the subject leads me to believe that this material might be more widely useful if published. Before doing this, however, I wish to obtain discriminating criticism of what I have written by yourself and a few other persons whose opinion on the subject I greatly value.

Would you be willing to read the typewritten manuscript of these four or five lectures and give me the benefit of your criticism as to the matters of fact, method of treatment, and especially the conclusions reached. Only the importance of the subject and your known interest in it leads me to make a request, the fulfilling of which will, I am aware, take some time. I could leave the manuscript in your hands two or three weeks if necessary. Please let me know whether I may have the privilege of submitting this manuscript to you.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

J. Colvins Reid

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REV. W. S. GRIFFIN, D.D.,
TREASURER

Toronto, Ont., April 1st 1908

Dear Brother,

For a number of years it has been rather difficult for us to make our assessments accurately in the cases of ministers engaged in positions outside the pastorate. This was the case because they made no returns of salary to the District Meeting.

At the last General Conference, the Schedule Committee was instructed to issue a new Schedule for the reception of these returns.

These were sent to the brethren concerned a year ago by the Book Steward, but only a very few were returned.

In view of the necessity of our office having the information in question, and in obedience to the instructions of the General Conference, you are requested to fill in and return the enclosed schedule at an early date.

We will see that the information is promptly furnished to the Editing Committee of the Joint Minutes.

Again requesting your prompt response to this request and anticipating the same.

I am, Yours truly,

W. S. Griffin

Beverly House

Toronto

Toronto Local Council

IN AFFILIATION WITH
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF CANADA
TORONTO, CANADA.

April 2nd

1908

The Rev Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College.

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the Executive Committee of the above Council to ask whether the Council of Victoria College will be kind enough to allow us the use of their chapel on Thursday evening, May 14th, for the purpose of a public meeting on the subject of 'Citizenship, as related to women'.

The Rev Mr Jackson has consented to speak & the object of the meeting will be to instruct the women citizens of Toronto in regard to their duties & responsibilities.

I am Sir

Yours faithfully

Christobel Robinson

Cor. Secretary

St John N. B.

April 3rd 1908

Dear Dr. Burnash,

I was starting for Mt. Allison when your note arrived, and have just returned.

The haste of the end of my pastoral term, the preparations to be made for moving to Sackville, and special engagements for April and May, made it impossible for me to accept your invitation with any prospect of doing justice to such an occasion, even if I could have spared the time to go to Toronto.

Again thanking you for the honour done me,
Yours sincerely,
Howard Sprague.



Victoria College, Queen's Park,

Toronto, April 4, 1908

My dear Chancellor Burnash,

I have just learnt with great regret that the report I sent you some months ago of Mrs. Massey-Treble's generous gift of Chinese lapidaries to our College had never

reached you. — I enclose here
with a copy of that letter that
it may be presented to the Board
of Regents and suitable ac-
knowledgements made

I remain

Yours very truly,

A. H. Regier.

Varna, Ont.
April 7, 1908.
Rev. H. Furwash, S.D.
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chancellor,

This is the time of
the year when the question of granting
degrees, *Honoris causa*, is considered, and
trusting that my suggestion will not
be out of place, would you favorably
consider the Rev. Stephen Bond of
Atwood, as being a suitable person on
whom to confer the degree of D.D.

"Bro Bond is completing his 52nd year
as a minister of our Church.

His years of service, the amount of study
involved in these years, are worthy of
recognition.

- (2) He has been President of the London
Conference, as well as filling the office of
Chairman for a long time.
- (3) He has been greatly interested in the
work and duties of the General Conference.
- (4) He has quite a large library in which
are many excellent works, which would
carry the presumption that he must have
read quite extensively.

These are some of the reasons that should

commend him favorably to the honor referred to. I hope you will do your best regarding the matter.

i) I presume you are acquainted with Mr A. Fne Hillton B.A. of Wyoming.

ii) He is a graduate in Arts of some years standing, and has been an extensive reader and student.

iii) He is quite an author having written several works, among them being "The Old Orchard," "The Parable of the Sower," "We commend him to your favorable consideration, for we understand that you grant the D.D. degree because of literary merit.

These brethren do not know that I am sending their names to you re the D.D. degree.

iv) Why could not Victoria have a course in theology leading to the degrees of D.D. and S.D.

We are pleased to note that you are on our Conference programme. We will be glad to see and hear you in Toronto.

Yours with best wishes,
A. H. Brown.

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April 8, 1908.

Chancellor Burwash,
Toronto, Ont.

My dear Chancellor Burwash:-

I appreciate deeply your expressed kind willingness to criticise the manuscript of my lectures on the problem of securing able men for the ministry, which I am sending in a separate package. As you read these lectures, kindly-

- (1) Call attention to any errors as to fact.
- (2) Indicate anything which might well be omitted or changed in the interest of clearness or force.
- (3) Suggest any additional considerations, facts, or illustrations which in your judgment would strengthen the presentation.

Also feel free to make any other comments which may occur to you.

I have had a space left so that you might write on the margin and between lines your criticisms or hints. Or should you be dictating your comments, you can place numbers at the points in the manuscript to which you call attention, using the same numbers in the letter which you send back with the manuscript.

If practicable please return the manuscript to me in the addressed envelope within two weeks after you receive it.

The matter under consideration is one of such vital and even critical importance that I feel keenly the need of the corrective of your counsel and suggestions. I shall be grateful indeed to you.

Very sincerely yours,

REV. J. C. SPINA, D.D.
PRESIDENT
CHAMBER ON BRANTFORD, ONT.

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REV. GEO. W. ROBERTS, B.A.
SECRETARY
VINDWELL, ONT.

BRAMPTON April 8/08 1908

Rev Chancellor Burwash, D D, L L D etc,
Victoria College.

Dear Dr Burwash:

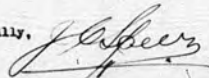
Yours of the 6 th to hand and in
reply I may say that at my own request the case of Mr
Bryce was left in the hands of Dr Carman and myself
and so far his case is open.

The reason I hesitated in this case was because his
request seemed to be conditioned upon his being appointed
to Shacktown, and as you know the Transfer Committee has
no authority to station men even by implication. I did not
want Mr Bryce to be under the impression that he was certain
of being at Shacktown because he was transferred.

If that matter is clear to him then the way is clear,
and I must thank you for the letter which will go far to
put him at the pla-ce to which he has given such efficient
service. We have power to make any necessary transfers up
to the meeting of conference.

I trust your health is keeping good after the college
session.?

Yours faithfully,



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In Reply Refer to the Date of the Letter.

23 Richmond Street West

Rev. H. Burwash, S.T.D., L.L.D., P.R.S.C., Toronto, April 8, 1908.
Victoria College,
Toronto

My dear Doctor:

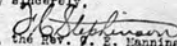
We have made arrangements with the General Secretary
of Education for a joint Student Missionary Educational Campaign.
The students are to be paid five dollars a week by the Educational
Society of the Methodist Church and five dollars a week from funds
raised under the management of the Young People's Forward Movement
for Missions.

These students will carry stereopticon lanterns and
lantern slides. The lantern slides will be made from photographs
taken in our various mission fields and from photographs of our
educational institutions. Will you kindly send immediately all the
photographs you have of your institution, exterior and interior, also
some groups of students? preferably groups taken this year.

On consultation with the Rev. John F. Graham photographs
will be chosen from the collection you send and slides made from them
for use in the campaign. Kindly do not delay. Forward immediately
what you have. If you purpose having anything new made it may follow
later. Delay will mean the leaving out of your institution. If better
photographs come later it will be an easy matter to make new slides.

Awaiting your kind reply, I am,

Yours very sincerely,



P. S. As I have been forced to take a holiday, the Rev. F. E. Manning.

is kindly taking my place. I wish to put these photographs in his hands.

The Methodist Church

REV. A. CARMAN
General Superintendent

Canada

REV. T. A. MOORE

Secretary of the General Conference

Toronto, P. I. 08

Dear Brother
Counselor

Permit a loyal, and yet ^{long} away,
an anxious suffragan.

Victoria College may not be dying
or immediately situated, yet I feel
a spirit threatening the student body, possibly
of the Victoria University. There is ac-
cording to the papers, an effort in course
to have the license removed to the
Howell Club or Hotel, on W. side. The
past week of College, there in full
play, it was a very bad drinking place,
and was visited, I have on good au-
thority, so sometimes by students of
some of the colleges. Who can say who
are drawn into a mad hour like
that? if it be said in behalf of the
youth of the land you wd at least
drop an earnest, even if a private
note to Engstrom, before writing Eng. Ch. of
the R. of Commons. In my opinion
you wd do great help to stay the evil; more
of the State with sufficient your name, if necessary,
in a need service - Fraternaly
A. Carman

The Superannuation Fund

at
The Methodist Church

REV. W. S. GRIFFIN, D.D.,
TREASURER

WESLEY BUILDING,

Toronto, Ont. April 9th 1908

Rev. Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College,

My Dear Chancellor -

Yours of today received.

I do not just see where your difficulty lies. A certain sum has always been allotted from assessment to cover the question of house rent. Two or three years ago, your Board did fix the rental allowance for the professors and our assessments since have been made accordingly.

One of your professors has already returned his schedule, placing the rent at \$700. Evidently there is no need of adjustment in his case and probably no other case of the order either.

As requested, I enclose you a copy of the blank schedule in question. The professors of Victoria College are already receiving a much larger rental exemption than the other laymen's officers.

Yours truly

W. S. Griffin

The Methodist Church
Alberta Conference

Rev. F. C. Buchanan
Pastor of St. James
Calgary, Alberta

Calgary April 7 1908

Rev. Dr. Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto

Dear Doctor:

Have just been looking over the situation with Dr. Riddell re the voluntary summer supplies for Alberta Conference, and concluded that we need \$25 additional to that raised below provided the following:

Edmund Burgess, R. A. Swenston, John Joseph, R. C. Scott, F. S. McCall, W. L. Bradford and J. B. Smith.

I am writing at the request of Dr. Riddell

Yours Sincerely
F. C. Buchanan

Niagara Falls, Canada 190

meeting in October, I would be very glad indeed. Otherwise even if the Board took action the whole matter would be delayed a full college year. This is undesirable for more than one reason, but chiefly because of the work for the probationers. This last year some of us as you know have been doing what we could and with gratifying success. But we could by no means take on our list all who applied, and the chances are that next year there will be more applications than there were last year. We cannot let the field go unworked, and yet with our own church work to attend to the strain is too great and, into the bargain, we cannot do justice to the students.

So I sincerely trust that some conditional action will be taken by the Senate. If this be done, kindly let me know.

Yours sincerely

Edwin J. Adams

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Y.M.C.A.

Res. N. Burwash M.A., B.D., Toronto, April 13th 1908
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Dr. Burwash:
As your annual contribution has not yet come in and our financial year closes on April 30th I thought best to write you lest you may have overlooked us. This has been one of the most effective years in the history of our association, and the many friends have been very generous in helping us raise the largely increased budget. We find that to close our year without a deficit we must raise \$300 in the next 10 days, I have no doubt this can be done, however, and if this is accomplished it will enable the new executive to take up their work feeling confident of loyal support from all the friends of the student body.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am,
Yours very truly,
G. George Miller

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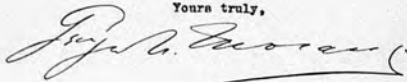
Toronto, April 14th, 1908.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

I have received your esteemed favour of the 1st inst., in which you agree to take \$400.00 for the Copyright in your LIFE OF RYKESON in THE MAKERS OF CANADA SERIES. This is satisfactory to us and we will prepare a formal agreement shortly and submit it to you for your consideration.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,



Dr. N. Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

The Superannuation Fund

The Methodist Church

REV. W. S. GRIFFIN, D.D.,
TREASURER

4 WESLEY BUILDINGS,

Toronto, Ont. April 16th 1908

Res. Chancellor Burwash
Victoria University
Toronto.

My Dear Dr. Burwash:-

I wrote you a few days since in reply to yours of April 9th in which you say that "Our College Boards make no distinction between salary and the rent and maintenance of a furnished house." Since writing, I have looked up our former correspondence on this question, I think you must have forgotten the action of your Board as conveyed to me in your letters of June 1st and June 6th 1904, copies of which I enclose. You will notice that your second letter is in reply to a letter of mine inquiring the nature of the deductions mentioned in the first, and in this second letter you say that the sums referred to are the allowance made by the Board in each case for a furnished house free from rent and taxes. I am sorry to trouble you, but thought it well to refresh your memory as well as my own.

Yours truly
W. S. Griffin



Toronto, April 16th, 1908.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,

Toronto.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed you will find a draft report of the
Superannuation Committee. Be so good as to examine it and
make any suggestions you choose regarding the matter to
be reported upon, and the wording. Return this to me as
soon as possible. This will save the Committee from having
to hold a meeting to draft a report.

Yours truly,

M. Scott.

BRUCE'S PHOTO ART STUDIO

Phone Main 3788

416 Yonge Street

(ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF COLLEGE)

Toronto, April 20th 1908

Rev. Chancellor Burwash D.D.

Victoria College, Toronto

Dear Sir,

The Hon. Mr. Stewart has asked me
for a page of yourself, along with photos of Mr. H. H.
Laurier, Sir J. D. Macdonald, Sir Oliver Mowat,
Credit Falconer, Principal Loudon, Principal Grant
and other well known names, in the educational
and political world to illustrate a novel to
be put into the hands of the students of Canada
& the U.S. As I have not had the honor of taking
your photo as yet, it would be a great favor
if you would spare me a few minutes so
that I could get a negative which would
enable me to supply the present want, as
well as any future calls, without troubling
you again. If you will kindly phone me
M 3788 when you can come will have everything
ready so you will only be detained a
few minutes.

Yours truly

Bruce

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April 20th, 1908.

Rev. N. Durwash, P. D.,
Chancellor, Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chancellor Durwash, -

A few days ago I wrote to Dr. Tomy,
President of the University of Alberta, applying for
a position on the staff of the new university.
I understand that he is now in the east.
In case he should consult you regarding
suitable men for the work he has in view,
I should like you to know that I am still
seeking a university or college appointment.
If you feel that my training and experience,
as you know them, warrant you in
saying a word in my behalf, I
shall feel very grateful.

With best wishes for your own health
and Victoria's welfare.

I am
Yours very faithfully,
W. J. Spence

The Superannuation Fund
of
The Methodist Church

REV. W. S. GRIFFIN, D. D.,
TREASURER

4 WESLEY BUILDINGS.

Toronto, Ont. April 21st 1908

Rev. Chancellor Durwash
Toronto.

Dear Dr. Durwash -

Replying to your favor of
the 18th inst.

The question of the rental allowance
of Professors, etc, is not for me to accept
or reject. The Boards are in duty bound
to fix the salary and rental allowances,
and the individual is in duty bound
to report it and this office is in duty
bound to make the assessment in
accordance therewith.

As you see, just the cases of Prof. Blewett
and Prof. Sawles should be considered by
your Board, as they were not previously
 dealt with.

With the action that your Board has
already taken, it should be an easy
matter for your professors to fill in and
return their schedules, as Prof. Wallace has
already done.

Yours truly
W. S. Griffin

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TORONTO, April 23rd, 1908.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
City.

Dear Sir,-

The Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance will publish in next week's issue of the Pioneer a manifesto to the electors of Ontario, dealing with recent legislative action, and the lack of it in regard to temperance reform.

We would like to publish along with it a short statement from you on the subject of independent political action by the individual in regard to this great reform.

If you can do this for us, kindly let us have the matter by Monday if possible,

faithfully yours,

W. S. Armstrong
editor.

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TORONTO, April 24th 1908

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Chancellor, Victoria University,
City.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

We still have your order open for "The Life of A.B. Davidson". A short time ago we wrote our London Correspondent as to whether this life had been issued as we had previously had word from ~~Burwash~~ to the effect that it had not yet been published, and we again have his reply that they cannot find any trace of any life having been issued yet. We will keep this order still standing, and if at any time it should be published we will secure a copy for you.

Yours truly,

W. Briggs
big

Portage La Prairie

Apr. 24, 1908.

Dear Chancellor.

As I have already informed you, I am engaged to teach school for the summer within ten miles of Dundurn Sask.; but, I cannot get a permit for that province without a testimonial of moral character.

Last Tues. before leaving the city, I called twice at your room in the college, for the purpose of speaking to you on this matter, but failed to find you; so I am taking this opportunity of interviewing you by mail.

If you feel that you can favor me with a brief statement which will meet the requirements of the Educational Department, I shall esteem it a real favor. It may be better not to say anything about my being a probationer for the ministry, as that would work against me with some school boards, and perhaps with the one with which I have to do. Yet, I hope my life may be a constant testimonial for godliness in the district as long as I remain there.

Please address to Dundurn Sask.

Yours Very Truly
J. Ezra Howson

Homegrown Church
5th W. 14th St. Wash.
Homegrown songs 24th & 25th Sts.
April 20th '18

Dear Clementine Dear Wash.

It is almost a year and a half since
I have left Toronto and its dear friends behind
for Japan. During this time many things must have
been accomplished on both sides. Though I have not
written you since, yet do I ever forget you
and the old Victoria School. I have spent probably
the most critical and significant hours of my life
I look back on you and your noble colleagues
and the Sunday evening class meeting in the library
with a grateful heart. It is not too much to say
that what I am to day is largely their product.
Since my return to Japan I have been working
at the Central International Tokyo Union of
Savanna, and at the Eastern Conference of the

New York and Methodist Church held in Tokyo
Japan from April 1-10th of 1888 returned for
an elder in the church, and stationed in
Homegrown circuit, to take charge of the church and fold
the sheep. The church has been invited to the
Central International since last year Conference,
but one year's experience showed its unfruitfulness
and unpreparedness at the year Conference. This
Church has no large contributions, at present
yet judging its situation and membership, it
if may become a Church doing good work in the
evolution of the Recession work. The General
outlook for the Christianity in Japan is encouraging,
yet we must fight a good fight before the battle is
won, both with and without. But here I must
not say it much, only wishing on God's kind
and all wise providential appointments

the "Christ" or "Christ" of the school
is no thing and living path in school life -
another thing. I am sharing more and more of
the lesson of Christ - living ^{and} ^{not} ^{just} ^{the} ^{idea} ^{of} ^{it}. In
order to have children ^{and} ^{not} ^{just} ^{the} ^{idea} ^{of} ^{it}
Christ's spirit. The spirit of self denial self-
sacrifice which you so kindly taught the whole
I was in the school and when I was describing
to you what I think of Jesus Christ and the
logicians and clerics ^{and} ^{not} ^{just} ^{the} ^{idea} ^{of} ^{it}. And
if there is any ^{and} ^{not} ^{just} ^{the} ^{idea} ^{of} ^{it} - Jesus Christ
this is the one. He is disciplining the church
rather than vivifying her. Perhaps this is the most
thinking of the discipline stage of development, and
again of Jesus Christ's construction of assimilation
and organizing faculty.
When I am about to take up the new charge of
a great responsibility. The Center Chapter!

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I am grateful to you for the special message by mail
I am responsible for the things that have not passed
I would like to be that good shepherd.
I hope you are well in body and spirit and
increasingly - grace and joy with your advanced
Praying that God's rich blessing may rest upon
you and your family and your important work
from your grateful friend
A. M. Evans

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Arthur High School

Arthur, Ont. April 28th. 1908

H. Burwash S.T.D.
Pres. Victoria College
Toronto, Ont.

My Dear Dr. Burwash:

While in Toronto last week I called at the College hoping to see you personally, but failed to do so.

I am applying for one of the positions in the New Normal Schools to be opened in September, next, and would consider it a great favor if you can see your way clear to further my application. You have some of my boys with you in the persons of C. M. Wright, Wm. Bradley, Fred Gill, etc., whom you might ask regarding my success if you so desired.

Thanking you in anticipation of your good offices, I am

Yours Sincerely,

C. E. Snider
U.V.C. '90



Methodist Church, Markdale

J. S. IVISON WILSON, PASTOR

Markdale, Ont., April 23, 1908

Dear Chancellor Burwash -

Bro Liddle did not get in to write a paper on "Education & Church" until today. However as he had had no opportunity of seeing papers before time of writing, I allowed him to go on and write. Bro Liddle has took charge of an important field in this district. His duties are exacting & his time not his own to be sure & but as though he were in college or even under a superintendent. I trust you will therefore excuse delay -

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly

J. S. I. Wilson

Moorefield, Apr 28/08
Rev. N. Burwash, M.A., LL.D.
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Burwash.

Am finishing my probationary
work this year & intend returning
to College, I believe.

Will be out of work from July 1st
till college. I understand the
College employs the boys for the
summer, under new regulations.
I did not know to whom I
should apply. Would like
to be busy & am free at close
of conference year.

Could you tell me if there
was any likelihood of employment

To whom I should apply?
I am very sorry to trouble you
& am very grateful for your many
favours.

I enjoy His service & would
rather be busy than idle.

Am now at Moorefield, Hamilton
Conference.

Respectfully yours,

Herman E. Walker

JOHN SEATH
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION



Toronto, April 30th, 1908.

Private.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

You will probably remember that when we discussed the merits of Gammell's "Canadian History" at the last meeting of the Council, you expressed the opinion that if the book were used in Ontario it would need to be re-written from a point somewhat nearer the beginning than some of the other members thought necessary. You will oblige me very greatly if you can find time to let me have your views as to the changes that will be necessary if the Minister decided on considering it for authorization.

Yours very truly,

John Seath
Chancellor Burwash, D.D., LL.D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ontario.

48 Aikins Building, Winnipeg, May 1st, 1908.

Chancellor Burwash, Victoria University, Toronto.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

There is a story in the press by

William Briggs, entitled, "The Old Loyalist", which I have been several years working out, concerning my Loyalist people, and my birth place, Adolphustown, on the Bay of Quinte.

Some two years ago, when I had the first draft of the story completed, I saw a report of your address, and carefully noted your statement, that some day a story of thrilling interest, would be written concerning the Loyalists, and these words have been an inspiration to me in revising and getting my simple story ready for the press. This plain, homely tale will not be the ideal you had in your mind; but as it is an effort in that direction, by one in thorough sympathy with those grand men and women, whose we proudly claim as our ancestors, you will doubtless be interested in the subject. If you will kindly call some day when you are passing the Book-Boor, Mr Caswell will hand you an early copy, and we shall be pleased to have a sympathetic criticism from you, if such be possible.

You do not know me personally, but, of course, we all know you, and I think you probably know my wife's father very well, Thos. W. Casoy, of Hapanoe. My people have lived there near the old Loyalist Landing Place, in Adolphustown, from the earliest settlement of the district, and as I lived on the farm until I was 17, and was afterwards present at the Centennial, there, in 1884, I have naturally imbibed the Loyalist spirit, and have always felt a story must be told about those people. Trusting you may feel the story has some little merit in its conception, however poorly the ~~story~~ may be told, and thanking you in anticipation, for a kind word in its behalf,

Yours Very Truly,

W. H. Davis



Ottawa, May 1st, 1908.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Honourable the Minister of Finance I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, endorsing the application of Miss Alice E. Wilson, of Toronto, for a position in the Civil Service.

On the Minister's return I shall lay your letter before him.

Yours faithfully,

Robert B. Veto

Private Secretary.

Rev. N. Burwash, LL. D.,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Arthur High School

Arthur, Ont. May 2nd. 1908.

Nathaniel Burwash Esq., S.T.D.

Pres. Victoria College

Toronto, Ont.

My Dear Dr. Burwash:

Your Kind note of April 30th.

to hand. In reply I am enclosing a copy of extracts from reports of the High School Inspectors as well as of testimonials which will give you the information desired. Dr. Seath is acquainted with my work, and I have seen the Minister of Education, as well as the Deputy.

Thanking you for your kindly interest, I am

Yours Sincerely,

E. E. Snider

The Methodist Church

Canada

130. Chancellor, Toronto, May 4, 08
Durham, D.P. & C.

Dear Dr. Bunsell

Please find two enclosures

(1) from Rev. Frank Thomas of Montreal
who holds that the General Conference
of 1878 (before his own) regarding the
College was confirmed by Act of Parliament and
so, making it the power and duty of the
Bishops to approve and disapprove. He says
Professors, say not the power and
duty of the Board of Regents in your
case, and of the Bd of Governors,
Medway, Leeds College, Montreal. You
have your students by education as
affecting Victoria? You in case of New
Haven? I write you as you will see
Bro Thomas refers your case and to
yourself (2) also from Prof. Peter
Sackville asking concerning York
what seems plain enough in Dis-
cussing. Yet I would like to know
your practice. May I receive answer
next week, then Wednesday morning
or I leave for Montreal night. Please

Please return enclosures

Leipzig Street
No. 12
May 6th 1908

Dear Dr. Bunsell,

I had hoped to be able to write
you sooner, but I have been very busy since
my arrival here. We got here at 10 o'clock
last Friday evening & work began on the following
Saturday. I did not find room till Wednesday
evening. We have secured very comfortable
rooms here at 15 minutes walk from
the university & I am getting most settled. I
also enjoy my work. I find that at my
cleaning program & appearance I have
latter sessions commencing 6:30 hours
around 9:30 & later some periods in the
the lecture room. I shall start from
after 10 o'clock, and last of them on
which I am having lectures some
day with the program at eight o'clock
I will give me a good start. He is reading
a Latin copy, & I find that as far as
not had word from him there is news
that is your day, a great 9/12 the 1850's
meaning, I suppose he reads me
I had better to the class of the
lecture & language, where he gives the
middle story, which is very careful that
not to be arranged. There on Saturday
with the same. Saturday, I hear something
with English, there some of my crowd
as his Ph.D. thesis in the year at present.
It is hard to believe that interests me
most, but it will be built in of value. At
last I hear something from day at work
He is reading on literature in this year

Prof. P. T. A. Moore



New Westminster, B. C. May. 6. '08.

Dear father,

I was in town Dr. Siffrell
this afternoon. He is still
very weak and suffering from
pleurisy, though the pneumo-
nia has subsided.

He asked me to write you
about a plan he is inaugu-
rating for the jubilee of Method-
ism on the coast which takes
place next year. The conference
meets here in New Westminster,
which has the oldest church.
By way of celebrating the cent.

a number ^{2.} of portraits are to be
presented to the college, including
those of several of the pioneer pres-
byters here, and of some of the connexional
officers. He would also like
one of yourself, if you will consent
to give Mr. Forster a sitting
or sitting, for it. It will be paid
for by the Victoria alumni in
British Columbia. The cost,
including freight, amounts
to one hundred and sixty
dollars.

Owing to the principal's illness
he has not been able to attend
to this, but hopes to do so in the
near future and will notify
you when the sittings will
be required.



Victoria College,

Toronto, Canada.

May 7th. 1905.

Dear Chancellor Burwash.

At a meeting of the Theological Faculty held today, it was resolved to respectfully request the Board of Regents to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$150⁰⁰ toward the expense of a three days Theological Conference to be held in September next. The object of this Conference will be not only to promote theological study especially among our younger graduates in the ministry, but to bring the faculty and the College into more intimate and sympathetic relations, to the benefit of both.

The proposal to offer (through the kind co-operation of the Committee and Officers of Amuseley Hall) free board and lodging to proper persons attending the Conference, partly recouping ourselves by a registration fee of one dollar and a half in the case of those availing themselves of the accommoda-

Dr. Lipprell is very anxious to secure your picture among the others and hopes nothing will prevent your finding time to do so, and that you will feel disposed to favour Columbian College by so doing.

Yours truly son,

Frederic Burwash.



Victoria College.
Toronto, Canada.

Tron offered in Annisley Hall, and fifty cents
in the case of others. There will be some expense
for printing &c.

Will you kindly bring this request
before the Board at its next meeting, and
oblige

Yours faithfully

F. H. Wallau
Dean.

Musgrave Town
N. B.

Newfoundland

May 8th, 1900

Rev. A. Penward S. J. D.

Dear Sir,

My current probation ends at Conf., and I
purpose entering "Victoria" in Sept. next. Can
you oblige me by sending a calendar and
a little general advice?

So far I have received good marks on
every subject; and I am eagerly anticipating
my college career. I am disposed to enter
as an Arts student. I have a smattering
of Latin and the other subjects, have done
three years Greek, and am willing to plod.
My age is twenty-three, and I enjoy, and
am thankful for, the blessing of good
health.

I am a native of England, but I have
friends in Toronto. I am applying for
supply work for the summer in the
Toronto Conf.

I shall be immensely grateful
for any assistance you may render me. At
the year is drawing to an end I request you
to communicate with me at once. Yours
(Rev.) John Firth

Rev. N. Burwash I. S. D.

Toronto.

Dear Sir:- I have your favor of recent date and thank you for the information and your kindly interest in the proposed Probationers' Assⁿ of Hamilton Confⁿ. I note that you expect to be at our Confⁿ on Friday June 5th and hope that you will be able to arrange to address the Probationers' Assⁿ. I have consulted with Dr. Ge. president of Confⁿ and have heard from some of the men on the field and they seem much interested.

Sincerely yours
Morley Pettit.

Aberfoyle May 8. 08.

Day of Quinte Conference

REV. R. DUKE, PRESIDENT
NEWBURN, ONT.

The Methodist Church

REV. CHAR. H. COOK, SECRETARY
PETERBORO, ONT.

PETERBORO, May 11th 1908

Dear Dr. Burwash

I am pained indeed to learn of your illness, which will, as you say, prevent your visit to our Conference this year.

With regard to substitutes you suggest, I am sure our Confⁿ would heartily welcome either one you mention, although I fear Rev. Prof. Bowler may not be available as he has informed me that he has engagements with the Hamilton Confⁿ. I am sure that my brethren here while regretting your serious indisposition will receive any one whom you may deem a suitable substitute for yourself.

With the hope & prayer for your speedy recovery

Yours very truly
Char. H. Cook.
Secy. Conf.

Methodist Church,
Mount Forest,
Rev. G. W. Fisher, Pastor.

Parsonage, May 11, 1908.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

When I saw Bro. Currelley last fall he told me that you would act as his "guide and counsellor and friend" in reference to the relation he should sustain to our work and the Hamilton Conf. So far as he was concerned he was willing that it should continue as hitherto - left without action at his own request.

Would you kindly forward me a line or two that I may use in his case at Dist. meeting and Conf. I have in other years received a letter from him about this time but I had written a reminder to him. In view of his statement as above I have not done so this year; accordingly for his sake and to meet the inquiries of Conf. I would be glad to hear from you with kind regards -
Yours faithfully,
G. W. Fisher

Albany, May 14, 08.

Rev. N. Burwash, L. I. D.

Victoria College, Toronto.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

Your note of the 11th inst. is just to hand. I am much concerned in and deeply regret your recent illness, and pray that you may be speedily restored to your usual health. Of course we shall be very sorry not to meet you and have you address the Probationers Association at the Hamilton Conference, but this disappointment cannot be avoided.

Sincerely yours
Maudy Pettit.

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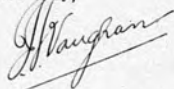
Chancellor N. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter respecting the late Mr. Timothy Eaton's donation of \$1,000.00 to be used in helping young men through college. Mr. J. C. Eaton has considered the matter, and feels that as his late father stipulated that "This money is a loan to Dr. Potts or Chancellor Burwash to be used for this purpose only", he prefers not to make a change until it can be talked over with his mother.

Yours truly,

Dic. by J.J.V.



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ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY.

May 13th, 1908.

The Chancellor,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Sir,

May I trespass upon your time by the recital of a few facts in connection with the aims and purposes of the above Club.

By the Friendship of Nations formerly an expression, now a fact, the Anglo-Saxon Races in particular, are knit together intellectually, socially and politically.

American Visitors to England no longer feel in a foreign land and many know this country as intimately as they do their native State. Foreshadowed by the Oxford Bequest of the Rt. Hon. the late Cecil Rhodes, and by the development of the various International Contests - mental and physical - English-speaking University Men have found a common footing and a sympathetic brotherhood which will ever increase.

That there is no common meeting place for American University Men visiting England, is being constantly deplored throughout

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the year by those travelling either on business or pleasure.

By the inclusion of British American Possessions, a triple alliance is formed and more than one object gained in finally cementing the cordial relations of University Men of Anglo-Saxon blood.

With this end in view, the American Universities Club of London has been formed. The movement has met with hearty response and encouragement. The Rhodes Scholars at Oxford are forming a committee amongst themselves and we are asking for the co-operation of Graduates and Undergraduates of North American Universities and Colleges and more particularly yourself, as a representative of the intellectual and social life.

We would therefore respectfully ask you to accept an honorary Membership of the American Universities Club of London. We are simultaneously extending the invitation to the presidents of North American Universities and we trust your individual views may be in accord with the purposes of the Club and that you will kindly accept the invitation herewith extended.

Thanking you in anticipation, I beg to remain,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. G. Knowles

For the Organising Committee.

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REV. M. M. BENNETT, B. A.

METHODIST PARSONAGE

Saskatoon, Sask. May 15th 1908.

Rev. N. Burwash D.D. S.T.D.
Chancellor of Victoria University
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chancellor & Bos,

As you, no doubt, are aware we are in the act of the formation of a provincial university in the province of Saskatchewan. The Board of Governors are to select the President of the university -

One of the governors of which there are eight has requested me to make a suggestion of a suitable man for the presidency. This I feel uncomfortable to do, but would ask you to give me the name of a man who would be able to organize the university and shepherd the way in its development.

If I mistake not, it is not a question of

Saskatoon, Sask.

1908

finance at all. It is a problem with short
is a difficulty: where shall we get the right man.

I shall be very glad to hear from you, dear
 Dr., on this important question at your
 earliest convenience.

Trusting you are feeling strong after the
 hard work of another year.

Yours fraternally,

M. M. Bennett



Ottawa May 15 th 1908.

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D.L.D.,
 Chancellor of Victoria College,
 Toronto.

Dear sir,

As you have no doubt heard, the Royal Society of
 Canada has received from His Worship the Mayor of Quebec,
 an invitation in the name of the citizens of this city, to
 meet in Quebec during the Tercentenary celebration.

It has been decided to accept the invitation which
 will be most certainly ratified at the next general meeting
 of the present month. The Executive Committee of the celebra-
 tion has included the official program ^{and} a solemn
 meeting of our society which will take place in the rooms
 of the Parliament Buildings on the evening of the arrival
 of the Prince. At this meeting addresses will be delivered
 by fellows of our society to Champlain's glory. The meeting
 will last about two hours and each address is limited to
 twenty minutes. The fellows of Quebec desire that one of
 the addresses should be made in English by a fellow of
 section II.

Judge Routhier, ex Judge in Chief of our Province,



has been chosen by section I. After consulting Dr. Dawson and Dr. Fletcher I have been advised to invite you to deliver the English address.

Allow me to ask you in the name of our French fellows if you will kindly accept to come to Quebec on this occasion and pronounce such an oration. You will speak of Champlain and full liberty is given to you to treat the subject on a general view regarding Canada at large.

I hope that we may count on you on this occasion and that you will help to make our society better known and maintain the standing it has preserved since its foundation.

I remain,

dear sir,

yours sincerely,

J. Edmund Roy

Vice President of Royal Society of Canada.

Toronto
May 20.05.

Chancellor Bursbank
Victoria University.

Dear Sir -

Enclosed you will find my account for attendance on Mrs Biggs May 14 & Apr 30th, it being impossible for me to continue the case longer than that time. I had expected to render my accounts conjunction with that of the nurse who succeeded me, but she had already done

as before I could get in
touch with her.

Thanking you in advance
for your reply in settlement,
I remain,

Yours Respectfully,
Mary Z. Butchart

14 Bayport St.

DEAN'S OFFICE

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

May 21, 1900.

Professor Nathaniel Burnash,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. R. H. Johnston, of the Library of Congress,
has been suggested to us as a candidate for the position of
College Librarian. I understand that you know Mr. Johnston
and I shall esteem it a favor if you will write me concerning
Mr. Johnston and his work, and also concerning his suitability,
in your opinion, for the place of College Librarian.

Yours very truly,

U.S. Grant

U.S. Grant by Mrs.
Northwestern University
Evanston Ill.

Mr. R. H. Johnston B.A. worked as for some years
as Librarian. He is well acquainted with library work
and methods and has had considerable experience
as assistant in the library of long years. His father
is an honored member of the Methodist Episcopal
Church and former pastor of the Methodist Church in
Chicago. From all that I know of him I should
expect him to do an excellent job.

87 St. James St. Montreal

May 21/88

Rev. Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I had to day some talk with
W. T. Halpenny about our Victoria Association
in connection with the Montreal Conference.
Mr. Halpenny tells me he had spoken to you
about the association and at the time
you thought some members of the faculty
might visit this conference during the
sessions. I happen to be president of our
infant association and as we have
arranged for a little luncheon on Thursday
evening May 28th from 6 to 8 o'clock.

I am writing to find if possible from
you whether your representative
will be here at that date or not.
We would like very much to have
him with us and hear a few words
from him.

I was glad to hear from Dr. Workman
that you are keeping your health
pretty "juicy" at least Dr. Burwash,
and that Victoria was making greater
progress than ever. Your boys are
all anxious you should live and
labor many years and ever re-
joice that the Good Father loves
you with us to guide the destiny of
Victoria.

Very Truly Yours
W. T. G. Brown

Shelbville, O. T.

May 21, 1908.

Dear Chancellor Burwash

Your letter and card re your engagement to speak before the probationers of London Conference were forwarded to me, and I in turn have sent their contents to Mr. Wren Bk., who, as secretary of the Association, is looking after the arrangement of the programme. I shall not attend our conference this year myself.

We yet have not heard from him, but Dr. Waller would do splendidly.

Personally, I much regret you can not be present and I hope that your sickness is only temporary.

Thanking you, Sir, for your kindly interest in our little affairs,

I remain,

Yours most sincerely,
Jas. A. Spencely

OFFICE OF THE
ARCHIVIST.



Ottawa May 21st 1908.

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 18th instant in which you accept the proposal which is made you to deliver an address at the Royal Society Meeting during the Quebec Celebration. I want to tell you how such an event makes me happy and I hasten to make our Quebec Fellows acquainted with such good news.

Yours truly,

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D., LL.D.

Chancellor of Victoria College,

Toronto.

STUDENT SUMMER CONFERENCES 1908

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS. JUNE 20-JULY 8
A. A. HARRISON, Sec'y, 124 East 20th St., New York

WESTERN CONFERENCE
LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. JUNE 12-21
A. J. ELBERT, Sec'y, 100 1/2 Royal St., Toronto, Ont.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
MONTICELLO, N. C. JUNE 12-21
W. B. WOODBRIDGE, Sec'y, 826 Washington Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE STUDENT DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

NIAGARA CONFERENCE
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ONT. JUNE 12-20
F. B. BAKER, Sec'y, 124 East 20th St., New York

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONFERENCE
SEASIDE, OREGON, JUNE 12-21
H. W. WELLS, Sec'y, 1101 V. B. S. Bldg., Portland, Oregon

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE
GARDNER, COL. JUNE 12-21
E. B. POWERS, Sec'y, 271 Association Bldg., Denver, Col.

May 23, 1908

My dear Dr. Burwash:

I desire to call your thoughtful attention to the enclosed circular and leaflet, which will inform you concerning our plans for the Niagara Student Conference to be held from the 19th until the 28th of June, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

We are more and more strongly impressed with the important part the faculty must play in the solution of the moral and religious problems of the colleges. Therefore, we are inviting to Niagara a chosen list of instructors and professors who, because of their close touch with the student bodies of their respective institutions, are peculiarly able to strengthen the influences now at work for the moral development of students. As one of these chosen men will you not give this matter your very careful attention?

We earnestly hope that you can find it possible to attend this Faculty Conference. It will meet, as you may see from the leaflet, from Wednesday, June 24, until Sunday, June 28. There should surely be at least one member of each faculty in the district served by the Niagara Conference, who, even at the cost of some personal sacrifice, would attend this meeting.

Will you be kind enough to write to me concerning the possibilities of your being with us? If convenient to you, we should like to have you attend the entire Student Conference, but if that is not feasible, we sincerely trust that you will be with us during the last five days.

Hoping to hear favorably from you, I am

Very truly yours,

Home address
Box 258
Fermic B.C.

Barcoue B.C.
May 26 1908.

Dear Mr. Barnash,

I am very remiss in not acknowledging sooner your kind letter, received some weeks since, promising to write a short introduction to that little book of mine, which promise you had made good. — For your kindly words of appreciation I heartily thank you.

I am very sorry to learn that you had had such indifferent health, & were compelled to lay aside, at least I gather that you are now able to resume your duties, in which I am glad. Yours

great services to the Church place no all under obligation; and may you be spared many years to lead the hosts of God!

I saw your son recently, in connection with Conference gatherings, who, however, is just now in the thick of the examinations at Westminster. I wonder if you could not be induced to take a trip out here this autumn, in connection with the coming of the Board of Missions? It would do you a world of good. Our Province is beginning to "put on strength." The beauties of Zion are not to be compared with the beauties of B.C.! We are having a backward Spring, & the

weather is dull and chilly.
Soon however brighter weather
ought to come.

Permit me to express
my best wishes for you & yours
& to subscribe myself,

Yours, much indebted
W. Lecky Hall

25 I did not see page-proofs, in
the hurry to have the books ready
for Compense, & there are a few slight
verbal inaccuracies, but nothing
noticable. Proof reader don't
always catch the same!
11.2.18.

Poulton August
Cairo

27.2.18

Dear Dr Brewster

I have now practically
completed what I think makes
a good N.T. biblical collection
is no longer necessary of ordinary
daily life. I have just obtained
some things that I was in despair of
namely a couch (Roman)
& table (Roman) and an altar
for domestic use. Each has been
wonderful this year and also I have
hunted hard and under very
favourable circumstances. The
altar is useful in the museum at
about eight o'clock this morning
my shirt was as wet as if I had
been in the hills with my clothes
on. I had to take it off and make
it attend and dry it before
his electric fan. I have

in 9 days for Males then to Carlisle
and along the N. side coast to
Linn where I hope to buy out the
market with a view to selling in London
If you see Fowler he should give
him a hint that he has not paid
his Rs 100 into the bank yet. I have
written him about it.

I hope your silence about
what I asked in my last letter
means that there is some chance
of getting Frost out of Victoria
if someone here in the University
is an extremely clever fellow
in Latin & Greek and classical
and biblical history.

Please remember me to Mrs Barrow
and to Mr.

Yours very truly
C. D. Buckley

^{1/2} Enella
Out.
20 June / 61.

Chancellor Toronto.

Dear Sir
Your kind letter reached me on
Saturday. My appreciation of the favour
expressed so much, but I am in acknowledgment
and when he has come for me to resume
my labours all the work that has been
devoted upon me during these last weeks
will be an added incentive to work for the
Master in the Church which He has made
to your such blessing, and so many to me.

Alas! the good country is so falling
it's tale on me, so much so that the good folk
have declared that I look as well as I did at
Oshkosh.

Trusting that you are well, and desiring
to be kindly remembered to Mrs Barrow.

Yours faithfully
P. Lockey Biggs.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash

Weston June 2nd. 1908

Victoria College

Toronto Ont.

Dear Chancellor

I called at your office yesterday to have a little talk with you, but found you were not in college. I wished to consult you on a personal matter. Ever since college days I have had a desire to enter college work, somewhere where I had qualified by completing the B.B. course, which I hope to do during the coming year. I graduated in 1900 in Oriental Languages, Literature, and so any work possible I would be especially ^{interested} in the Old Testament Department. I would consider it a kindness not to forget me if you would have a talk with Prof. W. Laughlin & Dr. Wilson about my work up to date in B.B. Course, and, if you were favorably disposed toward my taking his new field of service, mention my name to any of our College Board Working Men in the Department of Oriental Languages.

Very truly yours
W. A. Potter



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Toronto, Canada. May 27th, 1908.

Rev. H. Burwash, L.L.D.,

Victoria College,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chancellor,-

I have a letter from Dick Johnston, son of Hugh, which I enclose. I would like to serve Johnston if I knew how. Can you give me a suggestion as to how to go to work? Who has the appointing power in relation to the University Library? Do you not think that the position there would suit him better than in the City Library? Personally, I do not think he is big enough to succeed Dr. Bain, do you? I think he knows the business well and would be, in his proper place, an acquisition to any library, though whether his place is, according to his own estimate, that of leader, I am not sure.

Yours truly,

E.G./o.

E. G. O.

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Canadian Bank of Commerce		240.79
Dominion Bureau of Music	25.00	
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Petty Cash on hand	.20.00	
Cash on hand	300.65	
Balance (inventories)	101.15	
Old Balances on books from 1906		39.77
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Bad Debts	1.25	
Advertising	473.41	
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Invitation Account	5.00	
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Lighting	113.92	
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Postage	60.00	
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Salary Account	2490.09	
Telephone	52.00	
Subscription Account	2.00	
Fee Account		2680.85
Hall Rental		220.00
Lecture Course		190.12
Library fund		37.65
Text-book Account		11.32
"Twelfth Night" Account		26.25
Net loss for year		<u>1028.52</u>
	4194.71	4194.71

Personal

Brighton Ont. June 4th 1908

Dear Sir-

I am principal of the High School here, am approaching fifty years of age, am of scottish extraction and my forebears are Presbyterian. When young my mother wished me to become a minister in the Methodist Church but I did not see my way clear till the last year or two.

I am a graduate of Queen's University and a specialist in - English, History, French German and Latin. I can read a little Greek but know no Hebrew.

I want to know what course I would have to take to become a minister in the Methodist Church now. How could I arrange to rank on the various funds of the church? What course would I have to take at college? And on circuit?

Kindly give me all the information you can and the best of your advice?

I have a wife and one child, 18 years old, am a fair public speaker.

Rev. H. Burwash
Toronto

Yours truly
Geo. E. Newman
Brighton
Ont.

M. Jodist Conference, 1908

Quebec June 6th 1908

Dear Bro. Burwash

Pardon my delay in acknowledging and answering your enquiry of some days past in regard to accommodation during the preliminary, celebratory Conference met with us here this year, beside this late winter holiday, was the pressing duty as dist. representative on the Stationing Committee.

The prevailing rate during that period is from \$3.60 to \$6.00 per day, including meals. I have however secured an option of 3 rooms with a lady who is more anxious for quiet respectable visitors than high priced irresponsible strangers. They are comfortably but elegantly furnished, scrupulously clean, about 5 minutes walk from the battlefield, within 2 minutes of the street car service, and in the suburbs. I had 25 Conference delegates boarding & rooming there, and they expressed the greatest satisfaction with the premises. She will let these rooms for \$1.50 per day breakfast included. I might know at once if you will have 1 room reserved,

I offer congratulations on the honor conferred on you, and indirectly on our Church, in the choice of a prominent and distinguished past in the functions that allocate

Believe me to be
Sincerely yours
Geo. E. Newman

PS: If possible
do not have a minimum
of \$1.00 per day as that
amount is not sufficient
for the night

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The Toronto
Young Men's
Christian Association

Central Building
Corner Yonge and McGill Streets



Toronto, June 8, 1908.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
City.

Dear Sir:-

I received permission from you some few days ago to hold my Bible Class on the grounds of Victoria College. Yesterday morning on arriving there I found the gates of the college grounds locked, thus greatly inconveniencing the members of my Bible Class. I do not doubt the honesty of your dealing with us, but I would be glad if you could let me have an explanation of this matter, in order that I may present it to the men so that they may not feel they were not treated as honestly and squarely as possible.

Yours sincerely,

Edward Walker
Secretary.

Stratford, June 9, 1908
Tuesday morning

Rev. Dr. Burwash D.D. LL.D.
Chancellor of Vic. University
Dear Dr. Burwash

Regretted very much to hear of your recent illness, but gladly heard from Professor McLaughlin that you were speedily recovering your wanted health and strength for which I thanked God. I am deeply felted.
The works of Bishop ^{see} which I have, are bound in one volume in the Original Binding of 1634 or about 274 years old.

I thank the Professor for so kindly conveying my message to you, dear Dr. I also thank you for so kindly, and promptly, accepting my offer. Please me today, that if I possessed another still more valuable gift, indicating my high estimate of your scholarly and Christian character, I would, with a glad heart, as my testimony to your great usefulness to the church and college, and willing you shall receive the same, in a few days by express.

Yours always
Wm. McLaughlin

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES

1031 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

EDITORIAL ROOMS

June 11, 1908.

The Rev. N. Burwash, President,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Dr. Burwash:

In response to your letter of June 8, we would say that Mr. Jackson, of the Ontario Sunday School Association has already called our attention to the fact that there is no summer school of methods at Victoria College this season. We investigated the matter and found that by some mistake the printed matter used for the summer school of 1906 was mixed with new printed information and in this way the announcement came to be made.

We have written to Mr. Jackson regretting the mistake and we hope it has not put you to great inconvenience.

Yours very truly,

Harold Shwartz
Associate Editor.



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June 12th, 1908.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I just returned from New York this morning, and find yours of the 9th inst., giving notice of meeting of Executive Committee on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

As this would necessitate my remaining in Toronto over Sunday, or getting home about one o'clock Sunday morning, I will be unable to attend.

Very sincerely yours,

CAB/ASM.

James A. Baird

Rev. W. J. Sappell, M.A., D.D., Principal
Rev. H. E. Wetbermaten, M.A., M.D., Vice-Chancellor

Rev. E. S. Burwash, M.A., M.D., Registrar
Rev. J. P. Dowell, Bursar



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New Westminster, B.C. June 2, 1908

Dear Mr. Sappell,
Will you do me the favor
of calling for your portrait at the residence of
Mr. Donker, King St. I am taking the liberty
of hanging your portrait in the halls of our
College here on the occasion of our B.C.
Jubilee in May next. I trust you will sure
and come out here to our Jubilee Conference
and remain with your and Mrs. Burwash to
attend the Conference session at our home.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. Dippell

WJD

Studeis 15th June 1908

Dear Dr. Burwash

Thank you kind reminder of
the \$100.00 due on special endowment of
Victoria University, and thank you in
enclosing cheque for that amount.

We had assumed that this should be paid
about the time that Walter Murray's portrait
would be completed. As that portrait is
now in place I should have anticipated
you.

Dr. Richardson was in the studio the
other day to see a historic portrait I have
painted and spoke of his father's likeness.
He said of course this was personal and
you will as regard it. Many losses through
his sons made it impossible for the present
to contribute a portrait of his father, the late
Bishop Richardson, to Victoria, therefore he
would have promptly done so. However he
said he was still considering the matter as
you had kindly mentioned it to him.

There was a possibility that Mrs. Pratt
having no children, might give the one of

the Bishop painted by Middleton,
which she possesses. If this one is
well preserved it should do; but as I
know there perhaps are all coloured
photographs, and I have reason to believe
much worse for time and travel, the
prospect is not the most encouraging. The
thought is however a good one of consulting
Mrs. Brett in this relation.

Has any thing developed in respect of
Pellville and Elder Case, as yet?
With best wishes for your best good
health

I am sincerely yours

John J. [Signature]

F. Enelle
13th June /88.

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University.

Dear Sir

During the week I
received a message from the
Stationing Committee of the
Saskatchewan Conference saying that
the letter for so kindly book in
my behalf has in their hands,
and expressing their hope that
I would soon be ready for
book.

I am quite delighted with
the prospect of being West in

The Early Fall Visited a
few minutes ago it has been
that I had joined Lewis
stands since coming out with
the exception of a slight cold,
which is bearing off, I am
doing well, and am eager to be
back to the packing, as soon
as the Doctor says he good.
Today I had my longest tramp,
a distance of about a quarter of
a mile!

Mother's "Galathea" and
Miss Hager's "Life of her Father"
make these beautiful days seem
all the shorter.

It is impossible to say how
pleased I am to be able to
report progress, and the
kindness of all who have
contributed to it is very sincere.

With very kindest regards,

Yours faithfully,
P. Lockey Biggs

Stedie 15th June 1908

Dear Dr. Burwash

Thank you for the cheque for
the Walter Massey portrait just placed in
Victoria, and for the kind reference to it
enclosed therewith. Our letters have
crossed meanwhile with cheques and
mutual good wishes. May the best God
all abide.

Yours very sincerely

John A. Macdonald

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June 17th, 1908.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:

As you are aware, public subscriptions are being solicited throughout the Dominion in aid of the fund to purchase the Plains of Abraham at Quebec. With this end in view Citizens' Committee or other organizations have in practically all the large centres undertaken the collection of a local fund in aid of the project.

So far, with the exception of the efforts made by the Daughters of the Empire, this City has not made any organized effort to contribute to the fund. I, therefore, at the request of a number of citizens, have determined to organize a Committee to have under its charge the collection of the subscriptions from the City of Toronto and I have taken the liberty of naming you as one of its members. The Committee will be convened at my office in the City Hall on Friday, June 19th, at 3 o'clock, when I shall be very much pleased if you will make an effort to be present.

It is not proposed that the Committee shall solicit subscriptions, but it is most important that it should be formed of gentlemen representing the different interests in

To His Worship

June 10th 1908

Mayor Oliver,

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of June 17th to Rev. Chancellor Burwash, and would say that Chancellor Burwash left this week for a three weeks' trip and will not, therefore, be able to attend the meeting called for this afternoon. I will refer your letter to the Chancellor on his return.

Faithfully yours,



the community and whose approval of the project will have weight with the public.

Our plan at present is to co-operate with the daily newspapers, whose promises of support we now have, subscriptions to be received and published by them for one week, June 22nd to 27th. The list will then be closed and the subscriptions forwarded to the proper authorities. I am pleased to be able to inform you that the promises which have already been secured from institutions and citizens amount to in the neighborhood of \$15,000, so that a satisfactory subscription is assured.

I shall be very much obliged if you cannot be present on Friday if you will advise me and I trust that nothing will prevent you from consenting to act on the Committee.

Yours truly,

Joseph Oliver

Mayor.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University, City.

Platform.

All state constitutions requiring the same taxation of all property, or otherwise imposing unequal taxes upon the reasonable classification of property, should be amended by the repeal of such restrictive provisions.

Inheritance taxes should be reserved wholly for the use of the several states.

Succession and inheritance tax laws should be so amended that the same property shall not be taxed by two jurisdictions at the death of the owner.

The same principles should be applied in all tax legislation to the end that no property should be taxed by two state jurisdictions at the same time.

Regulatory taxation is contrary to interstate unity and in the nature of interstate war; therefore, all regulatory legislation should be repealed.

The public debts of all states, territories, and municipalities should everywhere be accepted for taxation.

State and local revenue systems should be so devised that, by general laws the appropriate local governing bodies may, if deemed expedient, be granted certain limited and carefully prescribed powers over the licensing of occupations and the collection of subjects of local taxation and the rate of assessment upon such subjects.

MEMBER, ALLEN R. POOLE, FORT
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Columbus, Ohio, June 18, 1908.

M. Burwash, B. D., E. V. D.,
President, Victoria University,
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed is Bulletin No. 3, giving a list of subjects proposed for discussion at the Second Tax Conference to be held in Toronto, October 6-8, also the full text of a proposed Constitution for this Association, submitted by its Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.

You are respectfully urged to give the list of subjects careful consideration and to do two things:-

1. Select those subjects which, in your opinion, should be placed on the program for discussion and a proper grouping for the same. It will be understood that subjects not mentioned are to be reserved for some future Conference.

2. Recommend, for each subject, at least one Educator and one Administrator whom you consider to be best qualified to discuss such subject.

Kindly send your suggestions at the earliest convenient date so as to give all the time possible in which to arrange details with persons recommended to prepare papers or to lead in discussions.

You will recognize the need of a fund, ample in amount, to enable this Association to do its work properly and effectively. You will see by examining the proposed Constitution that reliance for this fund is placed upon a large list of "Corresponding," to become Active Members, and also a large list of "Contributing," to become Sustaining Members. To aid in building up these lists you are requested to send the addresses of persons, eligible in either class, specifying the class.

Respectfully submitted,

Allen R. Poole

President.

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June 24th 1908

President Allen R. Poole,
National Tax Association,
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

In the absence of Chancellor Burwash I have yours of the 18th. The Chancellor left last week for a much needed rest in Muskoka. We expect him to return about the 15th of July for a few days, when your letter and pamphlet will have his attention.

Faithfully yours,

Fanella Ori
June 24/18

Dr. Burwash.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you for advice.
We are all very unhappy here, &
some change must be made soon.
I saw on first arrival - that we
had made a huge mistake - but
hoped that things would work out
all right.

My brother is considerably stronger
than when he came - but is not
making the progress he ought.
It seems to me to trouble you

with our affairs, but remembering
your past kindness I thought you
would not mind advising me how
to act. It is very awkward being
in a strange country - & knowing
so little about it.
 Hoping this will find you all well,
With kindest regards to Mrs Burwash
& yourself

I remain
Yours faithfully
Anna Biggs



Colony, June 24, 1908.

My dear Dr. Newmach,

The enclosed card should have been sent to you and not to me. It might be well for you to reply. - I will write Miss Rogers and tell her that I have sent you the card and asked you to lend her the word. I can not make out whether she wants me to do the marrying but I will drag her out when I write.

How is this matter agreeing with you? - When do you pass down to the Quebec Celebration? Let us see you en route if you pass in good time.

I would like to have a copy or two of the basis of Church Union as finally made by the Committee. When can I find them? If convenient will you please order a few copies for me.

Things are with us about as usual. - We are looking forward to a gathering in the bairns in a few days. Comins from Toronto, Helen from New York

Daisy and her footman & her
little companion Peter. - I fear
that we may have to miss
Ellie from Sault St. Marie
this time, as the Ship has not
arrived and the long journey
is uncertain.

hoping that Mrs. Durwash and
you may have a very pleasant
time in Old Quebec or

Remain
Yours cordially,

Alfred Pease.

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27th Febr 1874

Chancellor Burnack.

Dear Sir,

I am wondering
whether your favour
containing the resolution
of the Saskatchewan Conf.
has been acknowledged. If
not please forgive me his
unhappy neglect.

The Conf. have certainly

3.

I all is well by hope
 to come up to Toronto
 to meet Mr Wallace on
 his return from England
 on July 1st; and more
 particularly to see the Doctor.
 While I shall do nothing
 without first consulting you
 who have been so kind to see,
 nor contrary to the advice
 of Dr. Short I am yet
 anxious to return to work.
 Adieu with you that our
 anticipated visit to Toronto

derives its chief pleasure
 from the hope of seeing
 you, and with kindest
 regards in which my
 sister and Miss Garrison
 join
 Believe me
 Yours faithfully,
 P. Lockyer Biggs.



Victoria College.

Victoria, Canada.

June 30, 1905.

Mr Clark Locke will require German or
Greek.

It depends on himself whether he can
get up the German during the summer. At
all events he had better read about
60 pages in either Hewitt's or Thomas Hewitt's
Reader including some 10 pages of poetry.
The examination is entirely sight work but
reading the amount suggested will give
the necessary vocabulary.

Supplemental exams. begin Sept 15
when the German will come I can't say more
definitely.

If Mr. Locke can't get up the German
during this summer he can enter the
second year by carrying the German as a
5th + mile it of next spring or even next fall (1909).

done nothing for me, and
I feel that in joining
them I am among
Sincere friends. That
God may give me the grace
and strength to grow
brotherly to his father's and
the kindness of my Father
is my earnest and daily
prayer

You will be delighted
at the change in my
health, which improves each
day.

Royal Society
Canada.

Ottawa

June 30, 1908.

Rev: Dr Burwash.

FRSC

Chancellor,

Victoria University

Toronto, Ont.

My dear Dr. Burwash -

The President of the Royal Society,
Dr. Roy, tells me that you have kindly
consented to deliver one of the addresses
at the literary meeting to be held at
Quebec on July 22nd next. There are
many wild impressions rife as to the
prices of accommodation in Quebec and
I need a line to say that your personal
expenses for travelling and living
expenses in Quebec, will be defrayed
by the Society - Trusting that you are
well and hoping to see you at Quebec,

Believe me to be

Yours respectfully,
James D. Johnston.
Hon. Secy.

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BURWASH, NATHANIEL

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8 Higashi Torizaka Azabu
Tokyo Japan July 5, 1906.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

You will kindly pardon my long neglect in writing to you. The neglect is due to no lack of gratitude toward you, but to the pressure of heavy duties which I bear upon my shoulders. I have been doing threepold work, that is, pastor of the church, Editor of the church organ and professor of Theological Seminary during last nine or six years, and this caused me to neglect to write to my professors and friends not only in Canada but also in Japan. I am glad to say that I will be in Canada again and have an opportunity to see you once more. As

You might have heard I was elected by the Japan Conference as a delegate to the General Conference, and expect to leave Japan on the 20th inst. by the "Empress of Japan". I will be likely at Toronto on the 7th or 8th of August and see you. I depend much upon your kindness and shall be again under your patronage during my stay in Canada. I am going, indeed, trusting in your kind advice and help. Leaving many things until I see you. With kindest regards to Mrs Burwash and yourself.

Yours very sincerely
M. Takegi.

Methodist Conference, 1908

Quebec, July 6th 1908

Dear Dr. Burwash

I have delayed answering your letter and improving the arrangements made for your visit, because of several reasons.

Mr. Curman communicated with me regarding the invitation of your church women with 26th inst. as General Thanksgiving Service with many Canadian Methodists; with special representatives designated. I outlined a plan and submitted it to him. He has just received the approval with however an exception in the case. I had suggested that ^{the} be present and preach at our service. He writes that Conference dates in the Maritime provinces will detain him until too late, practically to the 10th; and would also intend to lose in his strength, after the already exhausting Conference work, for which he felt unequal. He is however compelled to relinquish any participation in the suggested Celebration. (I think you will be favorably impressed by representing it at the morning service, if you are a preacher. Our own Church and visiting friends would find it with very great interest and delight. Kindly pass on your good wishes to the general service. Our National Conference President Rev. J. W. Stewart, may officiate at night, am communicating with him regarding it.

In respect to your recommendation I was thinking of opinion that it might be exceedingly annoying and vexatious to secure meals at public restaurants in that manner because of the undoubted rush. I therefore spoke to the Managers and asked if they could not provide all meals, if necessary. She inquired provided she were given due notice that you would wish it, because provision is now going to be made there and must be stipulated for beforehand to ensure regular delivery. She said she could supply double bed ^{her best} in a good room, together with meals at \$2.50

Methodist Conference, 1908

Quebec, 1908
per day each. That is unusually moderate. They are usually \$2 per day with breakfast only for a cot in tent without meals, and very important conveniences. The usual rates are \$3.50 \$6 per day with meals, tent, person.

I think you would do wisely in accepting that arrangement with minimizing discomfort and annoyance that might otherwise possibly result in haste.

With very kind regards

Sincerely yours

J. C. Williams

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FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

In Reply Refer to the Date of this Letter.

23 Rutland Street West

Toronto, July 7th. 1908

Chancellor Burwash,

Victoria University,

Victoria, B.C.

Dear Chancellor,

Mr. J. H. Oldham, a Graduate of 1906 has presented an application to be appointed as a Missionary to West China, going in the fall of 1909. He intends to take this next year at Victoria College studying Theology. He intends to offer as an educational missionary. Our West China Council have asked us to send seven men next year to take charge of educational work among the primary and secondary schools being developed in connection with our mission work.

Mr. Oldham has given me your name for information as to his suitability for this work. I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience as I desire to make a report for the Board respecting candidates available for next year, and I have to leave Canada in two week's time on a year's missionary tour of the world.

Yours faithfully,

T. E. Shore

an open letter of recommendation
stating that I have
attended your University for
the last 2 years as
probationer of 4 years
standing. Any kind
information you may be
disposed to include will be
received very gratefully
as it may help the latter
to secure me entrance into
the College in England.
Of the kindred I have
ever received at your hands
and at the hands of Mrs
Burwash I shall always
be deeply thankful.
Yours sincerely
being

28. Prince of
Bywater
London
England
July 8, 1908
Chancellor Burwash
Dear Sir
You will be surprised
to hear that circumstances
compel me to remain in
England and I am
therefore obliged to sever
my connection with the
Methodist Church Canada.
I wish to say to
respectfully request
you very kindly to give me

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FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

33 Richmond Street West

Toronto, July 8th. 1906.

In Reply Refer to the Date of this Letter.

Chancellor H. Burwash,
 Victoria College,
 Victoria, B.C.

Dear Chancellor,

Mr. J. K. Smith has sent me an application for appointment as an Evangelistic Missionary to West China. He expects to be ready to go in the fall of 1909. In view of the fact that I shall be leaving Canada in two week's time on a year's missionary tour, it is necessary for me to prepare a report as to the men available for missionary appointment in 1909. I should be glad, therefore, if you will let me have at your earliest convenience a few lines giving an expression of your opinion as to the suitability of Mr. Smith for such an appointment.

Yours faithfully,

J. E. Egerton Shore

under obligation to take this step & have to hand the many who have not were grown into the conception which I have formed of Canadian life and made it so thy.

I received one Can of \$100.00 from the Canadian Society in 1906 and shall endeavor to return the same as quickly as circumstances will allow and trust that my removal from the Church will not cause any doubt in any mind but that I shall

fulfill my obligations as soon as possible. I also have an apt at the Book Room which I shall remove at my very earliest chance.

Should you see Dr. Briggs, I shall be obliged if you would kindly assume them of this and your confidence in me to do this.

Again to permit me to express my deep indebtedness to you for all you have done & will continue to do for me & allow me ever to remain
 Respectfully Yours,
 J. E. Egerton Shore

Pastor
GUELPH, ONT., July 9 1908

Chancellor H. Dunwood,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor Dunwood

I am sorry to intrude into your summer's rest a matter of my personal affairs. But resting upon your favors of the past, and your interest in the success of your students I take the liberty of writing you in reference to the University of Alberta.

Perhaps you may recall our conversation about a year ago regarding the Alberta Meth. College, in which you expressed yourself as of opinion that some desirable offering might occur that would make it desirable that I should not pastor myself now (last year) in a way that would prevent my acceptance. Not having heard of developments there

that seemed opportune, I wrote President Tomy of the U. of Alberta asking simply what departments were being installed and should would this be the proper time to apply. I also stated that I had had four years experience in school teaching and two years experience in lecturing at the U. of Toronto; also that my experience in preaching, and in organizing and building a new church in Guelph might be of some value to an institution such as the U. of Alberta, which is being organized and where there should be an influx of new students. I am enclosing a copy of Dr. Tomy's reply. As to what is the proper thing to do your wisdom details better than I know. And I shall be very grateful for your advice, but it seems to me that in Edmonton there is offered a promising opportunity. Would it be too much for me to ask you to aid me in this matter, or you have in other. A letter from you or a testimonial to President Tomy would, I should

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believe, he largely instrumental in
enabling him to arrive at a proper
judgment in my case.

Last summer I was offered a
lectureship in Harvard College, U. of
Columbia, N.Y. but owing to my
engagement with my school (which
had just lost their building by fire)
I declined. The building is now complete
at a cost of 12,500 and almost paid for,
so that I feel free to make a move if
the way opens.

According to the outline of the
work indicated in West's *Groups* better the
depths open for me would be our Phil.,
(through my looking the Hon. English in
undergraduate work at Victoria, and Political
phil. as a minor for Ph.D. work would give
me a little wider range of subjects if
necessary.) Thinking you in anticipation

for your continued interest in
me and trouble in the matter,
and wishing you. Blessings and
yourself a happy and healthful
summer,

Yours,

Yours very respectfully
F. Louis Barber

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

H. M. Tory, M.A., D.Sc., L. L. D.

Department of Education
Edmonton, June 29, 1908.

Rev. F. Louis Barber, Ph. D.,
Guelph, Ont.

Dear Sir :

I am in receipt of your letter of June 20th.
Please accept my thanks for the expressions of good will
contained therein.

So far I have made four appointments to the
Staff of the University of Alberta, the Professorships
in English, Mathematics, Classics and Modern Languages
being filled. You did not mention in your letter,
what particular work you would like in connection with
the University. If you desire to present qualifications
and application for an appointment I shall be glad to
receive them. We shall be filling the chairs of
Philosophy, Geology and possibly Biology before September,
1908.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,
H. M. Tory,
President.

Copy

Drayton, Ont.
July 9th / 08

Dr. H. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto,
Dear Dr. Burwash,

For some time I have had
it in mind to write to you, but I find
time for little but business correspondence
these days.

You have taken such an active interest in
my affairs, and were so ready to advise and
assist me in my difficulties, that it is
only right that I should let you know
what I am doing. The things have taken a
turn for the better.

"Things" is the word to use; nothing affects me
except in a material way; all the young
underneath and hope and fancy and fire is
gone out of me; I am charred before I
was aflame.

Yet a large part of us is material, and of my
material prosperity I cannot complain. As you
know I taught at Sanituck till Christmas.
Immediately after Christmas vacation I was

engaged as classical master at Dunn-
ville Ont., and remained there till Easter.
The salary was considerably better than at
Parisotock. I fell sick with typhoid fever at
Easter; but it was not a very serious attack
or rather, I saw the doctor in good time. I
was in bed hardly three weeks and after a short
convalescence I engaged to represent the J. H.
Peters Co. of Toronto in Western Ontario. It was
novel altogether to me, but the firm has already
expressed themselves as very well satisfied with
my success. It goes fairly well, and my earnings
should increase this the fall season. Pens and
the Trade improve, as most people expect it to
do in a few months.

It pleases me to know at least that I can
keep a home together for my mother and sisters.
The health of my younger sisters gives me much
anxiety.

As to the completion of my own college career I
have little ambition for anything at present least
of all for the work which is outside of the limits
binding me to my brother. When I think of it, it
is only in a mechanical way — I saw all the

money I can, and am gradually putting a little
aside.

I know that I have written in a hypocritical
strain; which is selfishness; but it would not
be honest for me to write otherwise; that is
how I feel.

For one thing, Dr. Sumner, I must ask your
forgiveness. By a piece of contemptible intrigue
you were burdened with my family affairs. If I
had been able to see you from it, I should have
spared no efforts to do so. But burdened you
were, and through your acquaintance with me.
An apology therefore was due from me. When
I answered your letter, I think I omitted to
ask your pardon, and through my unwillingness
to stir up the question again, and trouble you
further, I have still neglected it. I apologize now,
and hope that you will never be bothered again.

Yours very gratefully,
Carleton W. Stanley.

1305 Colley St.
Toronto

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In Reply Refer to the Date of this Letter.

33 Richmond Street West

Dictated - T.E.E.S.

Toronto, July 10th, 1908.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor,-

Your favor of the 9th instant referring to J. K. Smith and J. H. Oldham has been received.

Mr. Oldham's case will be considered by our Council of Officers at the meeting next Wednesday afternoon. He had a conversation with Dr. Sutherland and myself this morning. I think that he will be able to decide finally within a week or so whether he should accept the offer from New Westminster or whether he should continue his plans to go to the foreign field.

Please accept my hearty thanks for your prompt reply to my enquiries.

Yours faithfully,

T. E. E. Shore

Royal Society
of
Canada.

Ottawa, July 14, 1908.

Rev'd Chancellor Burwash, R.R.S.C.,
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

My dear Dr. Burwash,

I beg to send you herewith by instruction of the Council of the Royal Society of Canada, a marked check for \$50 (Fifty Dollars), on account of your expenses in attending the special meeting of the Society in Quebec. I trust that this will be satisfactory to you and that both you and Mrs. Burwash will enjoy the meeting.

With kind regards, believe me.

Yours very truly,

James Deaneley
Hon. Sec'y., R.S.C.

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Arladee, Yaguicouth, N.S.
(Arcadia)
July 15th 08.

Rev J. R. Burwash L.L.D.

Dear Dr Burwash

I hope you will pardon me for writing you but it is very important that I should have some information which I can only get in Toronto if at all & I do not know whom to write to do write you. When the 20th Century Million Dollar Fund was collected I was stationed on the Onslow Mission in the Inuro District. Just this last month I have heard that I have been accused of having misappropriated the money then collected, accused by one of the members of the Quarter Board on that Mission. As long a time as passed I have no receipts, but know what has become of them. Is there any account in Toronto of the money reported for that fund, the money spent for local Church purposes & the money forwarded to head quarters? You

may remember that no provision made by which money spent on local Church debts or for local purposes was reported in total but not forwarded. Can you get a statement re this for me or can you let me know when I can get one? If you will kindly reply as soon as possible you will oblige me more than I can ever tell you. It will mean a great deal to me to get this statement.

Yours truly

Roland M. J. St

P.S. What I want is the statement for Onslow Mission, Inuro District, Nova Scotia Conference.

R.M.J.

Boston. July 17. 66

Chancellor Brewster,
Victoria University
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor Brewster,
Again I have to thank
you for your great-
kindness in replying to
my request, so promptly
and so fully. What
may be the result of
the matter I cannot see

of course, but whatever
Providence directs or
my post I shall
endeavour to follow.
God certainly has opened
my way in the ministry
here. — Indeed I think
I ought to say 'the same'
even if He had not
arranged matters so
happily. Whether a more
west would be better or
not I am not sure. I shall

try to follow the plan
Again thanking you for
your kindness and interest and
hoping God may spare Mrs.
Burwash and your self ^{many years}
to the younger generations who
need. With great respect

Yours faithfully
L. S. Daniel



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Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
City.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

Replying to yours of the 16th inst. concerning the church in the north western end of the city which is being locked after by the Rev. Mr. Bryce, this cause appeals very strongly to those of us who have taken the matter in consideration and we feel sure that if the Social Union can find any funds that it would be a very wise thing to help them, however, we are in an unfortunate position just now in that our funds are not only completely used up but have been mortgaged for a year or two in advance. However I will keep your letter and the matter will probably be taken up at the very first possible moment when we can go to the meeting of the Union, of course, during the summer months no regular meetings are held.

Yours faithfully,

L. S. Daniel

Hartsburg, Sask. July 20 '07
Rev'd Chancellor Burwash
Victoria College
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Chancellor,

Pardon my intrusion upon your holiday rest and pleasure. I would, however, like to ask your advice of the advisability of my beginning the arts course next Oct. at Victoria.

You know, as you will remember, I sought your counsel when I entered college two years ago. I have spent the time on the old Ordinary Courses, besides lat. several subjects in addition - eg. Heb. & 2 year pass Hebrew. I require but two more subjects viz: Christian Ethics and Church Polity to complete that course. I feel that my training so

far is too inadequate to go out to my life's work. My age is 32 next Sept. 21 and I shall have to work my way through college, as I have done so far. But I believe, if my health holds good with God's blessing I can do it.

Would you advise me to begin with the Arts course or, what would you recommend me to pursue this coming college year?

I would be grateful to receive any counsel from you in the matter, for I know it would be well worth bearing at this juncture in my college life. This summer, I am doing real pioneer-work on the new Eagle Lake Mission - 75 or 80 miles south of Battleford and 130 or more west of Saskatoon.

Yours Sincerely
H. J. Dixon

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TORONTO

July 21st, 1908.

Chancellor Burwash,
113 Bloor Street W.,
C i t y.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of May 15th respecting loan fund to students at Victoria College. Mr. J. C. Eaton has returned from his trip, and wishes us to say that he does not care to have any use made of the money in question other than that outlined by his late father.

Yours truly,

Dis. by J.J.V.

J. J. V.

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RIDLEY COLLEGE
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21 July 08

My dear Dr. Burwash,

The Minister of
Educ. wants is going to
prescribe for the Normal
Schools "a class in Literature,
including literary study of
the portions of the Bible
prescribed by the Educn Dept"
He asks our com. to provide
him with such a list of passages
Will you kindly send me
some suggestions as soon
as you can.

I am,
Yrs faithfully,
J. J. V.

Bulgary
23rd July /61.

Dear Sir,

We reached Bulgary about nine on Saturday (1st) Evening thus bringing our long journey to an end, having taken it for a day at Winnipeg. The second part of the journey proved the most trying; and when we reached our destination I was completely wearied out. Mr Pearson met us at the Depot and expressed surprise at seeing us so late. He has most kind, and soon had both us and the necessary baggage in our new home.

On Sunday morning he worshipped with the Central Church and was much pleased while Mr Pearson preached from "What is man, that thou art ungrateful of him?" Previous to my sickness the House of God and its services were ever a delight to me & now realized how much they really mean, until I was laid aside. Already I had chosen the first hymn for my next service. It is "I will now begin my summoned my labours to cease, and glad to rest my self". Working for, and looking upon this world surely to life's Chiefest Day.

Mr Kirby has been very ill, since Conference,

suffering from an attack of inflammation in the eye. He ventured out on Sunday, preaching at the Evening service, and was in his usual way, having suffered a relapse. The lady with whom we stay explained that "we were Presbyterians but go mostly to the Methodist Church because they like to hear Kirby".

That he should do but little in the way of looking around during these first days will not occasion any surprise, deeming it better to rest a while. As seems he are negotiating for a house-plot, and hope to secure it on Saturday. It has a good frame covered with Sait cloth. is divided into two rooms. has a stove etc, and is about 12x30. \$14.00. Mr Kirby and Mr Pearson think we cannot do better anywhere. There is plenty of room to pitch the tent we have, and which I shall use for sleeping purposes only, beside it. Mr Pearson thinks it ought to get us for \$400. If so it will be excellent. The brewer's occupants wish it all through last winter. This purchase will make it possible for us to cook our own food, and will certainly be more economical.

More and more am I grateful to God for
His great goodness and to those who under
Him have been so kind to me; and full of
hope for the future. One time I yielded to
the Spirit and gave my life to the preaching of the
Word here has been sweet to me a sort of
Subconsciousness that He was helping me to some
special field, and today that feeling is deeper
than ever, although the next step is unknown to
me. By special I do not mean some field that
brings with it a greater measure of publicity, not
that most hateful of all things - notoriety; but
rather some little place where the talents He has
given may best be used to His glory. That His
experience is part of the preparation I doubt not,
possibly it is my Arabic parish, cutting my
ambition and knowing he trusts on God who there
may raise up and put down.

All this I know is quite juvenile. Yet I feel
confident that you will understand as very few
can do.

I shall write again in the course of a few days,
and hope to be able to report progress.

Yours truly
and myself, joining in love,

To Rev. P. Benson Esq.
Central Methodist Church

Yours truly,
R. J. B. Biggs.

Copy

To Mr. J.

July 25th 1903

The F. Eaton Co. Limited

J. J. Pangburn Esq. Secretary
191 George St. City

Dear Sir,

I have your favor of the 20th inst., enclosing appeal
against "Business Assessment" levied in respect of the
premises on North Street occupied by the Margaret Eaton School
of Literature and to proceed. An appeal has been taken
on your behalf to the Court of Revision, notice of which
will reach you later. Yours truly J. C. Foman Assessment Commission

Hirzel Lask
July 24/07

Revs Nathaniel Burwash,
Victoria College
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to ask you for
some information regarding entrance to
the University.

In July 1905 I wrote on Junior Level
gaining all except Physics. Passed on
French. In July 1907 wrote on Junior Level
again and passed on all subjects. The
Principal said I should receive my
Junior Matriculation Certificate with the leaving
as I passed in Latin, French & Experimental
Science, etc.

The Jr. Matric Certificate did not come
I wrote for it to Mr. Baebner. He wanted
my Certificate and marks for 1905. The marks
the Educational Department send them to
Toronto so that the Certificate I would have
to pay some money.

Extract from the Department letter to me on 12/2/07
No. 4496. s.f. 4630.

"A statement of your marks will be sent
to Mr. Baebner."

Extract from Mr. Baebner's letter Apr. 13, 1908.
"You wish to use our certificate for
a purpose outside this University, & for that
privilege one must naturally pay. If you will
ask the Education Department to send me an
official statement of your marks for '05, I
shall be very glad, then, to go into the case."

Now what I want to know is, can I
get entrance into the University without the
Certificate and get my proper standing,
as I have no more five dollars to spend
than I can I can possibly help.

(1) Are Living Wages the same as in Canada
for 1905-1907?

(2) Has the University anyone or way to
direct strangers coming into the city?

Hoping I am not troubling you too
much to answer these enquiries,
I remain

Yours sincerely,
Cyrus H. Collins.

After Sept. 15, my address will be
Iron Bridge, Alg. Dis. Ont.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
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THOMAS NICHOLSON
Corresponding Secretary

The Christian Student
Published Quarterly

July 20, 1906.

The Rev. M. Burwash, D.D.,
President of Victoria University,
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Doctor:

I have recently been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, with offices in New York. I desire to make my office the repository of educational facts as far as possible the world over. I find that we have almost nothing concerning the educational system of Canada, and only this afternoon Rev. Dr. Buckley called, very anxious to get full information regarding all our Methodist colleges in the Dominion of Canada. Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of the year book of Victoria University, and to tell me where I can get a year book which will give all our institutions of college, university and secondary grade administered by or under the control of the Methodist Church of Canada? It happens that I need this information immediately. If you can send it to me or cause it to be sent to me at once I shall be glad to pay any expense attached.

I am myself a Canadian, a graduate of the Toronto Normal School, and I think you and I are fellow alumni of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. I was graduated there in 1892.

Wishing you every success in your work, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Nicholson.

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ad Ille.

Quebec, 27th July, 1906.

Dear Mr Burwash,

The Rev Mr Williams has kindly consented to place in your hands the volume to which I referred when we met at Laval University last week. The book is an experiment; and only from such experienced minds as yours can we be sure, in this age of puffing, whether there is the right dignity of literature about the production; I will be delighted to have your opinion about the experiment after you have read it on your trip to Muskoka. Your mind is full of the subject; and hence you will be all the more inclined to look into the merits and demerits of the piece.

I have heard nothing but the very highest opinion of your ministrations in the city - your own paper on Chateaufort before the Royal Society being a classic in itself.

Yours very sincerely

J. H. H. H. H.



Chancellor Barnack.

Dear Chancellor.

How do you treat
the business assessment of
Victoria College?

Miss Shell has received
an assessment of \$4770.,
which makes us liable
for about \$100.00. tax.

Mr Vaughan wishes me to find
out how this is treated in

other Universities? as I have written
asking you to write please to give the information
to the Business and our ^{hopes} hoping
this will reach you ^{safely} and not
inconvenient ^{to} at all to answer.

Until our school can pay its own
way it seems to me the city shall
withhold any taxation. It should
rather give us a loan?

Hoping you are well, and
that you greatly enjoyed your
at Lawrence trip. With kindest regards
to Mrs Barnack.

G. S. K.

Woodland Cottage, Owen Sound
July 25th 08.

P. S. Mr Vaughan made an appeal
enclosed find a copy of the account.
Should we pay this Chancellor?
G. S. K.

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Castro, St Lucia
July 30th 1908

Dear Sir

I should be obliged to you if you would kindly give me whatever information you can respecting your College for the training of young men for the Ministry. I am a Wesleyan Minister and at present Superintendent of the St Lucia Circuit. The Elders of the Synod very two days desire to devote his life & the work of the ministry probably in the West Indies. But he desires to have a good theological source before offering himself. I may say that he has done well in the best Grammar School of these islands and has obtained some distinction in the classics especially. He is now 20 years of age.

You know, I am sure, the limited means at the disposal of the Synod of our Church which compels me to make careful enquiry before taking any steps. Will you let me know if he would be received in your College and what are the best terms you could make for me. I had the pleasure of visiting

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Castro, St Lucia
July 30th 1908

your institution about 4 years ago. But at that time my Son's plans had not developed and he was not certain whether God wanted for him.

Hoping for an early reply and with kindest regards

Yours

Yours faithfully

P.S. I send you a copy of our Church Magazine in which my name appears. This will be about 700. You wanted my name too.

James P. Payne

The Principal of the Victoria Theological College
Toronto, Ont.

Wm. H. ...

The University of Alberta

H. H. TORY, M.A., B.Sc., LL.D.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

EDMONTON, July 31, 1908.

Rev. H. Burwash, D.D., LL.D.

Victoria University, Toronto, Ont.

My Dear Dr. Burwash:

I am in receipt of your letter with regard to Rev. F. L. Barber. I will keep his name before me until I reach the point where a decision is necessary. It is not my intention to appoint anyone to the Chair of Philosophy until next winter, when we will be making appointments for September of next year.

Thanking you for your letter with regard to him,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Tory
President.

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Rev. HERBERT E. GORDON, B.A., Secretary
STRATHCONA, ALTA.

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 6th 1908

Rev. A. Burwash, D.D.
Victoria College
Toronto

Dear Dr. Burwash:
Has away on a Lucerne
Lair journey over your letter of July 31st
Re Mr. M. Biggs (mild) Res. Was
therefore unable to render them any assis-
tance in the way requested. When I returned
I found them under the direction of
Anderson.

visited them yesterday and found
them quite sanguine as to Mr. Biggs re-
covery. He is as good as a young man
again. Had just had a confer-
ence with Dr. Anderson & the
brother condition and ultimate
recovery; he thinks he'll be able to
resume work in a few months, probably
about January first next.
He is moving into a flat which will

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be better for him than in a Home. The
Summer is an ideal one for him.
With several others I shall give him
every possible attention. He should
I believe, remain for some time in Al-
berta, and if possible in the lat-
tude of this city

Yours most sincerely
T. C. Buchanan

Albena, Ont.
Aug 7/08.

Dear Sir -

Recently I wrote you concerning
a course in preparation for High School
teachers, having a Part II^a Teachers
diploma with French and also having
covered nearly all the matriculation exam.
On my father's advice I again write to
ask concerning a doctors course. Is it
possible to enter with my standing and
is it advisable. I could soon pass my
Latin examination but not before the
opening of the fall term. Please inform
me as to course, fees, registration and
other necessary matters. Hoping to
receive an immediate reply as I would
like to enter this fall, I am

Yours sincerely
Archie A. Moore

Teeth Road, Ont.
Aug. 10th 1908
Rev. R. Barwick Esq. L.L.D.

Rev. Sir - I beg to inquire about
the best course for me to pursue
under the following circumstances -
I am registered in the University of
Toronto and at Victoria, having
passed my first year in Arts with
one star ~~marks~~. Owing to financial
encumbrance I would like to supply
this year, i.e. preach, besides attending
College, and I have the privilege of
attending Queens College and
remaining here as regular worker.

The 3rd and 4th years of Barwick I had
intended to work in some Theol. so as to
finish Arts and Theol in 3 years. In that
case I would like to attend Victoria for
2nd and remaining years. If I should
be led to transfer to Queens what should
I do to proceed legally please?



CANADIAN HISTORY, AS ILLUSTRATED IN THE STATUES
AND MONUMENTS WHICH HAVE BEEN ERECTED
IN THE DOMINION.

CIRCULAR TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETIES IN THE DOMINION OF
CANADA.

The Honourable the Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario has consented to the publication of Electrotypes from Photographs of such of the Statues and Monuments of prominent Individuals and Events, (as enumerated in the accompanying list), which have been erected in the various parts of the Dominion, which I have been able to obtain. These illustrations are to be accompanied with descriptive letter press, which I hope to prepare in due time.

I write this Circular to the various Historical Societies in the Dominion, to ask them for any suggestions which they might like to offer, in regard to the subject itself, and also as to whether it would be desirable to enlarge the scope of the publication to a limited extent by a brief allusion to such other notable Persons and Events as would make the historical references in the publication more interesting and complete.

Any information on this general subject which your Society can give me, or any practical suggestions which it may be disposed to offer, will be received by me with much satisfaction.

I should be glad to know that I have not omitted from the accompanying list any Statue, or Monument, which has been erected in the Dominion, or elsewhere, illustrative of our Canadian History, as connected with the several Provinces of the Dominion.

J. GEORGE HODGINS,
Historiographer of the Education Department of Ontario.

TORONTO, 12th August, 1908.

Statues arranged for months X

LIST OF THE STATUES AND MONUMENTS WHICH HAVE BEEN ERECTED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA AND ELSEWHERE.

- 1. Her Majesty the Queen, Toronto.
- 2. Her Majesty the Queen, Ottawa.
- 3. Her Majesty the Queen, Hamilton.
- 4. Her Majesty the Queen, Montreal.
- 5. Her Majesty the Queen, Montreal Hospital, designed by the Princess Louise.
- 6. Soldiers' Monument Column, with Statue of the Queen, Toronto.
- 7. Monument to Samuel Champlain.
- 8. Monument to Paul C. de Maisonneuve.
- 9. Wolfe's Monument.
- 10. Wolfe and Montcalm's Monument.
- 11. Statue of Jacques Cartier.
- 12. Statue of Frontenac.
- 13. Statue of Father James Marquette, S. J.
- 14. Monument to Colonel de Salaberry.
- 15. Chateauguay Battle Field Monument.
- 16. The Patriots' Monument, Montreal.
- 17. De Monts' Monument, (Annapolis).
- 18. Monument to Archbishop Laval.
- 19. Monument des Braves.
- 20. Monument to the First Missionary in Lower Canada.
- 21. Statue of King Hendrick and Sir William Johnson.
- 22. The Monument itself, is on the shore of Lake George, and was lately erected there by the American Government.
- 23. Monument to Father Claude Allouez, (Wisconsin).
- 24. The Ship Fever Monument, Montreal.
- 25. Monument to Bishop Bourget, Montreal.
- 26. Statue of M. Joliette, Founder of Joliette, (Province of Quebec.)
- 27. Statue of Governor Simcoe, Toronto.
- 28. Monument to Governor Simcoe, Toronto.
- 29. Monument of Sir Isaac Brock, Queenston Heights.
- 30. Monument on the Battle Field of Lundy's Lane.
- 31. Monument on the Battle Field of Chrysler's Field.
- 32. Monument on the Beaver Dams Battle Field.
- 33. Laura Secord Crossing the River (Picture).
- 34. Statue of Sir John Colborne, Lord Seaton, England.
- 35. Statue of Sir John Colborne, Lord Seaton, in London.
- 36. Statue of Joseph Brant, Brantford.
- 37. Monument to Joseph Brant, Brantford.
- 38. Bust of Sir John Macdonald, (Westminster Abbey.)
- 39. Statue of Sir John Macdonald, Ottawa.
- 40. Statue of Sir John Macdonald, Toronto.
- 41. Statue of Sir John Macdonald, Kingston.
- 42. Statue of Sir John Macdonald, Montreal.

- 43. Statue of the Hon. Joseph Howe, Halifax.
- 44. Statue of Sir George Cartier, Ottawa.
- 45. Statue of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Ottawa.
- 46. Statue of the Hon. George Brown, Toronto.
- 47. Statue of the Reverend Egerton Ryerson, Toronto.
- 48. Statue of Bishop Tabaret, Ottawa.
- 49. The Strathcona Memorial, Montreal.
- 50. The Crimean Monument, Halifax.
- 51. The John Young Statue, Montreal.
- 52. The Volunteer Monument, Toronto.
- 53. The Volunteer Monument, Winnipeg.
- 54. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Toronto.
- 55. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Hamilton.
- 56. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Brantford.
- 57. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Ottawa.
- 58. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Quebec.
- 59. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Halifax.
- 60. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Montreal.
- 61. The South African Soldiers' Monument, Charlottetown.
- 62. Statue of Colonel Williams, Port Hope.
- 63. Monument to the Pioneers, Arsenesia, County of Grey.

Ed. Albert
Aug 12/08

Ed. B. Burwash.

Dear Sir & Bro. I have
a boy 19 years of age,
who has just passed
his Exam. taking Normal
School Entrance - but
he wants to go through
for his B. A. & qualify
for a High School Teacher.
Specializing in Mathematics
He does not want to
go to Normal, but pre-
fect with his course.
He being a Minister's
Son, I want him to
repaid at Victoria, as I
understand we have

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in Victoria with University -
Advantages, ^{of taking the work for one year.} what would what
you say we need a general - & at University -
little advice, regarding Am I right in this?
mode of procedure, as I would you please write
want to do the best I can. Instructions & advice
Am for him at the. if I am not right in
last Oct. & time, you very proposals.
know the financial would you also send a
strength of a Methodist Calendar for 1908-09.
preachers in County, Villages
& Circuit. Besides I have this I am writing at
last sickness in my his request, I had thought
home for 17 years. I would be much obliged
at last - had any wife for him. Up to Markham
my expenses have been High School & take his
College beyond my ability. Senior Matric - but he
to meet your sincerely says it would take two
thousand dollars. Plus that, whereas he
could do better work down



Go Home Bay.

Aug. 16th. 1905.

Dear Chancellor,

Many loving thanks for your exceedingly kind telegram and letter. You and Mrs. Bourne have learned out of your own repeated deep sorrow to sympathize with those that mourn, and your words minister comfort.

We are as those that dream some horrible dream. All the merry young life is gone out of our home now. We must try to be cheerful for Muriel & Paul who feel this ordeal very keenly.

My dear Wife is terribly prostrated.

We shall go home by way of

Muskoka, in the hope that the change of scene may be refreshing to us all. I shall stay away as long as I can without injury to the College work. Perhaps for the last week or ten days my correspondence may go to Miss Wilson, who can refer to you or Prof. McLaughlin for advice. I shall reckon on being home by Sept. 20th. Exams. begin Sept. 23d. I shall complete arrangements for them here.

Again thanking you for your most welcome expressions of sympathy,

I am ever
Yours faithfully

L. Wallace



KENT ST. LOOKING WEST, CALGARY, ALTA.

814 (Leat) 13th Av. 25
Calgary, Alta.,

18th Aug. 1908.

Chancellor Burwash.

Dear Sir

A week ago this morning we moved into our new home. As it happened it has the only wet day since our coming here, but we managed to move in the best part of the day, and took little harm from the rain. The remainder of the week was spent in unpacking and fixing up. Now we are nicely settled, and in that plain way which "would delight" you could for visit us.

The tent is 21' x 12' x 6' and has a strong floor of rooved & tongued pine. The furniture from whom we purchased gave the prices he paid as follows: Tent \$77⁰⁰, flooring \$14⁷⁵, stove \$16⁰⁰, water taps \$7⁰⁰, making \$114⁷⁵ in all. We purchased the whole for \$75⁰⁰ and are delighted with our bargain. The floor we have covered with a stout linoleum decking



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it more healthy than anything else we might get. A couple of stretchers serve as Coaches by day and beds at night. A table and a few chairs almost complete the furnishings. I forgot to say that our bargain included what might be developed into a market garden. A cynic might compare it to the new postage stamps, but really it is a catch of lettuce - with a border of sweet peas measuring not less than seven feet by four.

A talk of two minutes takes us to Wesley Church of which Mr. Chas. Bishop is Pastor. Bibles and milk of excellent quality are delivered at the door. So far it has not been difficult to secure eggs, but unfortunately they are of the same kind since so liberally supplied to our Methodist preachers, the only difference being that whereas there were delivered rather rare but unchanged for cash. We spoke of eggs to a Sunday old lady who hunts from Belfast with



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She immediately explained our case to a dealer who has kindly promised to supply us all lumber with fresh ones.

I am confident, by the Providence of God, that with care this excellent air will set me right again, although a very slight return of the trouble here last few days shows that all is not well as yet.

Henry likes his Country very much and deeply appreciates the kindness which has been shown us in the East and out West also. Especially is this true of you and of Mrs Burwash, to whom he owes a great debt. Will you please remember us to Mrs Burwash, and accept our united and kindest regards?

Yours faithfully
R. Lockey Biggs.



OFFICE OF
THE PRIME MINISTER & PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL
ONTARIO

Toronto, August 18th, 1908.

My dear Sir:-

Sir James Whitney, the Prime Minister of Ontario has invited the National Tax Association to hold their Second Annual International Conference on State and Local Taxation in Toronto, October 6 - 9, 1908, and the invitation has been accepted by the President of the Association, Mr. Allen R. Foote, of Columbus, Ohio.

At the request of the President of the National Tax Association, I have the honour on behalf of the Government of Ontario to request you to appoint three delegates who will attend and represent your University in the Second International Conference on State and Local Taxation to be held in Toronto, October 6 - 9, 1908.

The object of this Association is stated in its proposed Constitution as follows:

"To formulate and announce, through the deliberately expressed opinion of an Annual Conference, the best informed economic thought and ripest administrative experience available for the correct guidance of public opinion, legislative and administrative action on all questions pertaining to State and Local Taxation, and to interstate and international Comity in Taxation."

I enclose a number of Bulletins with respect to the meeting which will be interesting to you as giving an idea of the object of the Conference.



OFFICE OF
THE PRIME MINISTER & PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL
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Your consideration of and action upon this request at an early date is respectfully and earnestly desired.

Kindly forward, at your earliest convenience, names and official or business address of the delegates you may be pleased to appoint to represent your University in this Conference.

Assuring you of my high consideration, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Attorney-General and Acting Prime-
Minister of Province of Ontario.

Rev. N. Burwash, B.A., S.T.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.,
President, Victoria University,
Toronto, Ontario.

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In Reply Refer to the Date of this Letter.

33 Richmond Street West

Toronto, August 19th, 1906.

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D., LL.D.,
Victoria University, Toronto.

Dear Chancellor,-

In view of the meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England in the month of September, when it is expected that some action will be taken respecting the appointment of representatives to discuss the subject of organic union of the Churches, it has been decided by the Executive of the Union Committee that it is advisable to postpone the meeting of the Joint Committee, which was to have taken place in September, till the ninth day of December, 1906.

Trusting that this will be satisfactory, and that you will be able to attend on the date mentioned, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Casebyville, Alta.

Aug 21, '08

Dr. H. B. Burwash.

Victoria University.

Dear Chancellor:

My home is now in Alberta
it has formerly been in Toronto, I
understand that students residing in
the west may have special R.R. rates
to attend College in the east, and must
present to their nearest ticket agent an
introduction from the College Principal.
To your knowledge is this correct? If
so will you kindly give me a letter of
introduction to agents at Hardisty, Alta.
and Stettler, Alta, my nearest stations,
the former sixty miles and the latter one
hundred miles away.

I attended Victoria ¹⁹⁰⁷ last year and
am a probationer in my second year at
College. Hoping not to trouble you too
much, I remain.

Yours obediently,

Horace G. Smith.

Sault St Marie, District
Toronto Conferens

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Halifax Island, Ont.

Aug 22nd 1908

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Mr. N. Burwash, B. S. D.
Victoria University
Toronto

Dear Dr. Burwash

I have received a letter from a person in the city of New York asking me if I will send him the name of the college where my son is being educated. What progress has he made in the same, whether he is a faithful student or otherwise, what point in his education he has attained on to, what is likely to be the outcome of the same, and how long he has yet to attend to arrive at his intended completion of his course and what amount of funds he would require to complete the same.

These questions came on me very unexpectedly. Before I reply I thought it only fair to have your version of what you thought of him on the points thus asked for. If you will kindly reply by return mail I will be thankful to you.

Yours respectfully

Jno Lawrence

P.S. Of course you know my son is W. S. S. Lawrence B. S. D.

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Mr. Chancellor Warrick at
my desk sir.

12 Westmorland Avenue
Toronto, August 24/08

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Kindly pardon the liberty I am taking =
A friend of mine, who is an ordained member of the Oregon
Conference, M.E. Church, has written to me, asking if I would
get the information from you with a view to going through
the course of study at Albert College, so as to enable him
to become a member of the Toronto Conference =

Would you kindly inform me, as to the course of
study &c that would be necessary =

In 1906 he attended some lectures &c at Victoria College
& you asked him once or twice to lead in prayer &c =

Possibly you may not remember him (Rev W B Pepper) but
he speaks very highly of you in his letters to myself.

If you could give any advice that would be useful
to him I should be very greatly obliged to you =

He resided in Toronto for some years & received
his early training for the ministry in Muskoka district,
also in the Wisconsin & Oregon Conferences =

Thanking you in advance for your kindness

I beg to remain

Yours Sincerely,

Albert Smith

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Toronto, August 25th 1908.

Rev. Dr. N. Burwash,
Muntsville,
Ont.

My dear Dr. Burwash:-

I have your letter of
the 24th inst., advising that you have given
my name to Hon. Mr. Poy as a representative
of Victoria College at the International
Conference on Municipal and State Taxation,
to be held in Toronto, October 6th and 9th.

While I am largely ignorant of
the subjects to be considered, perhaps I may
assimilate something before that time, and
so make an intelligent listener. Your think-
ing of me is much appreciated.

Hoping that you and Mrs. Burwash
are having an enjoyable vacation, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

A. E. Ames

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Prof. A. R. Bam B.A. L.L.B.
Registrar Victoria College
Toronto Ont.

Dear Sir.

On arriving here yesterday, I was disappointed at not receiving the calendar and information which I wrote for. I was delayed several days and they may have been returned to you. You will have my letter and it is needless to repeat the questions I asked. I simply wanted to know what constituted the several courses in arts, especially the philosophy course, and what the lowest but full costs would be while attending Victoria. Please write at once as I shall only be

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here a few days. As I intimated before I may not be permitted to attend Victoria this year and would certainly like to know if I can hope to raise the necessary finances. Museum work is what I feel called to prepare for.

I am

Respectfully yours
Thos. B. Edmonds

P.S.

My home address is
159 Lake Ave
St. Catharines
Ont.

Eugene Oregon Aug 28. 08

Chancellor Burwash L.L.D.

Victoria College

Toronto:

Dear Chancellor: - My younger
sister is planning beginning a college course
this fall. It devolves upon me to see
her through financially. Being located
as I am at the seat of our state
University we are in a quandary as
to where to send her. The traditions
of the family say Victoria, some say
here in Eugene. We are also reluctant
to send her to the city alone, a more
serious matter for a girl than for a boy.

Would there be any possibility if we
decide to send her to Victoria, of getting
the benefit of reduced rates in earnestly

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Hall and the reduction in fees usually
given ministers families
I understand that the case is not
regular in that she is a sister not
a daughter and that I am no longer
a Canadian minister. However I am
writing you stating the case and hope that
there may be some way of granting the
request in one or both particulars
Kindly let me hear from you at once as
we have the matter on the balance and
must decide it soon. With kindest regards
for old Victoria I am

Yours faithfully
D. H. Fumble.

(Bp. 1000 50. 1002)

124 Riverside Ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 28th, '08.

To Rev. N. Burwash D.D.

Dear Bro.--

It is my intention to pursue further my studies, looking to a Ph. D. degree. As you know I took a course in Classics in Arts, graduating in that department. I would make this my major subject in my future work. It is not my intention to pursue a teaching or a professional career, as I am too much attached to the ministry and its work, but I would like very much to attain to that degree. Of course you know I am engaged in the active work here and consequently it would be difficult for me to leave for attendance at lectures. Could not some arrangement be made whereby I might pursue the studies required, at home? I would appreciate very much any suggestions you may make, or any help you may give me in this direction. I am enjoying my work here very much, and assure you that I have still the interests of my Alma Mater at heart. Let me hear from you as to what can be done.

Sincerely yours,

M. R. Chapman

110 Farmham Avenue, Proctor,
August 29th 1908.

Referred to Senate

My dear Chancellor Burwash,

Some time ago I noticed that Mr. Chason is to give a course of lectures on Sociology at Wesley College. May I very earnestly urge that Victoria College try to induce Mr. Chason to give the same, or a kindred, course of lectures to the students?

A short course of lectures could be given in the afternoons or evenings. It might be objected (and, I think, with reason) that it is hard to get students to attend lectures

Year Class in the Ethics, & the
General Course. That is a large
class - about sixty students last
year - and is attended by a
number of theological students.

The matter of the hour is,
however, a point of detail which
could be settled later. But
I venture to urge, very earnestly
the main point - that we seek
to induce Mr. Chown to give
such a course of lectures to
the Victoria students. It is not
that the department of inquiry
which goes somewhat pretentiously
under the name of "Sociology"
has much title to the name
of science; but rather that
a careful and definite account
from Mr. Chown of what his

is in the evening or late in the
afternoon; and that, in the case
of some of our theological students
who are already taking a greater
number of lectures per day than
sound educational principles permit,
it would be not only difficult,
but a positive wrong-doing, to
seek to secure such attendance.

If Mr. Chown would consent to
give such lectures, and if that
objection were considered to weigh
out an hour in the evening or
late in the afternoon, I should
be glad (if the College would
permit it) to place at Mr. Chown's
disposal, for a week or two
during the first term, my
nine o'clock hour, Mondays and
Wednesdays, with the third

department of the church has been
doing, and of the social
problems of Canadian life that
he has been wrestling with,
would be of great benefit
to the young men and women
who are going out from
Victoria to do good, or evil
in their Canadian citizenships.

Believe me always to be,
Yours very faithfully,
G. J. Blawie

Reverend Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto.



August 31st, 1908.

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Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Doctor Burwash,-

Enclosed you will find copy of letter I have
just written to the Minister of Education,

Yours sincerely,

W. R. Roy



August 31st, 1908. 190

Dear Sir,-

I desire to call your attention to what I consider to be an injustice in the case of certain Senior Leaving Candidates and ask that my protest be submitted to the Advisory Council.

To specify a particular instance: Miss Edith Dawson secured her Junior Leaving at Port Hope High School in 1906, without Botany. During the time she was in Forms One & Two, Nature study was not in the Curriculum, hence she came to her Junior Leaving standing without any knowledge of Botany. Up to that time Biology (including Botany and Zoology) was not compulsory for Senior Leaving. In 1907 she passed Part One Senior Leaving at Albert College. This year she made an average of 63%, Botany not included. She failed in Botany, only making 19 marks. Candidates who had passed in Part One Senior Leaving and this year made Part Two, failing only in Botany and making 60% of an average ought either to be given their Senior Leaving Certificate or be given credit and allowed to pass on Botany at a subsequent Examination. The fault is not in the candidate or in the teachers. Biology (including Botany and Zoology) ought not to be made an obligatory subject for such candidates. No student thus put at a disadvantage can prepare the subject of Botany in the time allowed.



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The subject would be in its place when the student who had taken Nature Study in Forms One & Two come to write on Botany but it is certainly unjust to those writing this year.

Zoology can be easily prepared for the Exam., under such circumstances, but it is quite impossible to prepare Botany. Then, while the paper this year was a fair one, and comparatively easy to one having full preparation, it contains nothing in Microscopic Botany and very little in the Botany of the Cryptogams, which is especially mentioned in the Senior Leaving Work.

I sincerely trust that, in justice to these candidates, some allowance will be made.

Yours sincerely,

W. P. Taylor, D.D.
Principal,
Albert College,
Belleville, Ont.

103 Hazelton Ave., City,
Sept. 1st/08.

Prof. A. R. Bain M.A., LL.D.,
Victoria University,

Dear Sir:-

Having served my term of probation on circuit and completed my course of study in preliminary work I was recommended at the Annual session of the Bay of Quinte Conference, to attend Victoria University.

It is my desire to take an Arts course but have not decided between the General and the Philosophy courses - not knowing the distinctions. Perhaps you could advise me.

Please send a program of study, a list of text books required and any other information you think necessary for a beginner in Arts.

I am
yours respectfully,
J. Gladstone McKee

DANIEL M. GORDON, D.D.,
FELLOW,
GEO. V. CHOWN, B.A.,
REGISTRAR

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY,

Kingston, Ont.

2nd. Sept. 1908.

Dear Chancellor Burwash,

I have just received your letter of yesterday, intimating a meeting of the committee on Bible instruction in the Public Schools, to be held in Victoria College on Friday evening. I regret that it will not be possible for me to be present, as I have just recently returned home after several weeks' absence, and find many things requiring my attention.

Believe me,

Yours very faithfully

Daniel M. Gordon

Chancellor Burwash, D.D.

Victoria College,

Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Toronto, Ont.

Mitchell, Sept. 3/08.

Dear Sir: Having received a High School education, and also a course at the Business College, I have decided to enter into the Ministry. I did not receive the Matriculation though I took up the studies, and thinking I would never need it I never wrote.

I am twenty-four years old and have not been at school for three years.

I should hoping to receive information regarding entering the University and date, also expenses for the first year and particulars as to the course of studies.

Immediate information would be thankfully received by

Wesley E. Vivian,
Mitchell, Ont.

1 Brucefield, Ont.
Sept. 2nd, 1908.

Dr. Burwash,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

My daughter, who will be sixteen years of age, Oct. 11th, 1908, proposed writing for the honor matriculation next July.

Do the new regulations forbid her to do this, or, if she were so fortunate as to win a scholarship, would they keep her from retaining or securing it?

We are not certain as to the interpretation of the clause requiring candidates for Senior Matriculation of having completed their seventeenth year.

Yours sincerely,
P. A. Johnston.

P.S. An answer to the foregoing will be gratefully received.

M. H. J.

P. O. Box 561
Belleville Ont
4th Sept. 1908.

Chancellor Burwash
Toronto

Rev. and Dear Sir,

By the last Annual Conference in June, 1908, I was received by the Boy's Guild Conference as a candidate for ministry of Methodist Church and by action of same Conference I was ~~to~~ sent to Victoria College this fall.

However in considering the circumstances of my case I have come to the conclusion that it is to my advantage to spend the first year of my course at Albert College.

My reasons are as follows. I have only Jr. Leaving standing and I desire to take the Arts course. I have been out of College for five years and hence I feel that I am not prepared to take the work

at Victoria with the foundation I have without more thorough grinding. And another important consideration is that I am working my own way through college and my home is in Belleville and it will be possible for me to board at home.

In attending Albert for the first year I will be able to get a good grinding in Greek especially which I have never taken up except what I have studied myself which was enough to get my Preliminary B.

My wish is that you grant me your permission to attend Albert College. Any advice or information you desire to give will be most graciously received.

Yours most respectfully
A. E. McCutcheon,
Box 561,
Belleville, Ont.

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Toronto, September 5, 1906.

Dear Fellow Worker,

In Ontario we have thrust upon us another conflict regarding the operation of electric cars on Sundays. The advocates of Sunday cars are seeking amendments to the Provincial Railway Act, which will sanction such operation. Our friends are asking what is the experience in places all over Canada, where the cars are now operated on Sundays. While this is a Provincial struggle, the result will be felt throughout the whole Dominion.

Will you kindly send me, at your earliest convenience, your opinion as to the result of Sunday cars in your city. Besides other information you care to give, will you specially state whether, in your judgment, the Sunday car:

- (1) Has directly or indirectly been the cause of increased Sunday business by confectioners, tobaccoists, etc., or has in any way increased such business or provides amusement, on the Lord's Day;
- (2) Has affected in any way attendance upon church and Sabbath school services;
- (3) Has tended to lessen the reverence for the Lord's Day; and
- (4) Has been responsible for any noticeable result upon the morals of the community.

If you could give any definite statistics or incidents, it would be greatly appreciated.

If you prefer we should not use your name in quoting your reply, kindly mention that fact.

Hoping for an early reply, and thanking you cordially,

Yours faithfully,

W. Albert Moore.

36 W Joseph St

My dear Chancellor

Sep. 7. 1908

Since my return home I have mentioned the matter of my father's portrait to my sister Mrs. Brett, who readily signified her wish to present it to Victoria College.

She is in very poor health, and at her age 85, we are very anxious concerning her. I would advise that you should see her at an early opportunity, so as to get possession of the portrait while she is in possession of her faculties.

Her residence is at 31 Blom St East.

Yours truly
 James H. Richardson



Sept 8th 1908

Chancellor Burwash, of
Victoria College, Toronto.

Dear Dr Burwash,

Many thanks for
your very kind letter of the 4th inst.
inspiring "the old loyalist," which
you were good enough to read during
the holidays.

Your brief statement that I have given
a fairly true portrait of our good
old loyalist, far from being more
satisfactory than they hope for, I
commendation for those who are
not so familiar with their names
as you are.

John suggests we request
Dr Briggs to place it in his cata-
logue and recommending it, for the
library of the university will do
"the old loyalist" a good service.
There are 16 copies in circulation in the
University, but the library, and the Librarian
is preparing a review for the free press.
I am thanking you again for your
kind words. Yours very truly
A. D. McGill

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"Daily Witness" your last subscription to which was paid up to SEP -- 1908
as you will see by referring to the date on the address tag of your
paper.

We would greatly appreciate it, if in renewing you would in-
vite some friend or friends who have not hitherto taken the "Witness"
to join you in a club, thus securing for yourself and friends the
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TION.

A prompt return of your remittance would be much appreciated
and would prevent the possible removal of your name in the regular
course of revision of our lists, and the consequent loss of some
issues of the paper.

hoping to be favored with an early reply, we are,

Yours faithfully,
JOHN DOUGALL & SON

P.S. Kindly use the blank form on the other side in sending
your renewal.

OVER



Victoria College,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Sept 9 '08.

My dear Dr. Newmach,

In our meeting
on the 11th yesterday I forgot to
hand you the enclosures X which
I was carrying for you, - borrowed
some weeks ago.

I also forgot to ask about
the cleaning of the L.P. room.
I shall have to see it more
than ever as an office now.

and it is in some kind of
purification & brightening.
I learn from Herbert that
the hope of help from the
presumptive cleaner is vain
and I am asking him to
find out what it would
cost to have the room cleaned
& Coloured after the style
of the other rooms & offices.
If done at all, it should be
done within the next fortnight.

Enclosed you will find
a portion of a letter received
last night from Helen. It

will show you her aims and
helps and prepare you for
some word from her. - I may
say that she is now receiving
fifty dollars month in addi-
tion to her board. - She could
expect nothing better financially
at home in this better country
but then Home is Home.

I shall expect to attend
the Theological Conference,
Sept. 22-24.

I have just received a reply
from Dr. Jackson to my words
of Congratulation to welcome the

seems to be satisfied at least
that he has done the right thing
I hope the appointment will
prove in every way a blessing.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Reymor

P.S. Please return the paper of
Bellevue's letter and don't tell her
that I sent you her private com-
munication. - It may take away
a few minutes of your water-
Cure exercise and perhaps some
good may come of it
A.H.R.

Rev. Chancellor Burwash
Parents
113. Bloor St. West.

Dear Sir -

Although a
stranger to you, yet I feel
that you will not refuse
this request, when you know
that it is the wish of Miss
P. J. Mason B. A. of Victoria
College, whom you know.

We wish very
much the pleasure of your
presence and assistance to
my father, at our wedding
on the 23rd of this month at
Miss Mason's home 659 Spadina
Avenue.

Mrs. and Miss Mason
will call and give you
particulars as to time etc.
Sir, I have the honor
to be,

Very truly yours,
S. L. Dear.

Amherstburg, Ont.
Sept. 9. 1906.



Toronto, Sept. 12th, 1908.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

Your letter of the 5th instant came duly to hand. I had it and the programme of study typewritten and sent to each Normal School Principal with instructions to carry out the scheme. As I told you in a former letter, we shall have no separate examination paper on the subject but it is altogether likely that on the paper in Literature one of the questions will be based thereon. I hope that this first step may be successful.

By-the-way, why not bring this subject under the notice of Deas Pakenham who has charge of the professional preparation of a higher grade of teachers? Possibly he, also, could do something.

Yours very truly,

Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.



September 15th, 1908.

Chancellor Burwash,

Victoria University.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

I wonder if I have more difficulties than other men. Sometimes I think I do and grow tired of them. I have another matter in which I want your advice and help.

Some few years ago (I think it was in the Ross Government) in applying for authority to conduct a Normal Class in Domestic Science for Teachers, we submitted our course etc., and Inspector Leake visited our school. Authority was given us and we have had two graduates who have been so recognised and who have received their diplomas from the Government. I think that Whitby and Alma have also had that power. For two or three years we have not had any to take the full two years course, but have had several graduates, at the end of one year, who had not Matriculated in what is called the House Keeper's Course. Our teacher holds the Normal School Certificate etc and everything is as it was when the Inspector visited the School. We have 48 girls from the city Public Schools who take the work; and the Government makes a grant of \$80.00, each year, to the city for that work, as our Teacher holds the Teacher's Certificate in that work.



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I do not know that the situation has been changed in any way, but somehow, I do not feel that Albert College has any friends in the present Government.

Now, the Rev. W. H. Spargo was this year changed and transferred from the New Brunswick to the Bgy Conference and is now stationed at Bancroft. He wrote me asking if we could prepare candidates for the Two Year Normal Course for Teachers, and I, of course, replied that we could.

His daughter has come on to us. It seems that she has taken one year on the Normal Course at Sackville. They require for admission to the Course- A First Class Teachers Certificate or Equivalent. Miss Spargo holds the Certificate of Entrance to the Normal School in New Brunswick. She wants to take her Second or Final Year with us I cannot see but that she meets all requirements fully. The equipment at Sackville is A1 and Entrance high.

I could have written directly to the Inspector, but I felt safer to acquaint you fully with the case and have you intercede for us. We are very anxious that she should be allowed to complete her course with us, as it helps to keep up the standing of that Department with us. I do not see where objection can be taken.

We have applied for statement of her marks etc., and it may be necessary to get that, but in the mean time, do me the favor of looking over the matter fully.



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I know from experience, what your office means, and I am very anxious that she should go on.

I presume that you have a calendar of Sackville School. We could send you one on from here if you have not.

With very kind regards, I am, as ever

yours sincerely,

Principal,
Albert College,
Belleville, Canada.

814, 13th Ave West
Calgary Alta
Sept. 16th /08

Chancellor Burchard

Dear Sir - Once more I have
assumed the independence, and knowing
your anxiety must not fail to write.
But first let me say how sorry we both
are to hear of your attack of rheumatism
of which he heard through that precious
Lady Mrs Hunt. He joins earnestly in
hoping that it may speedily pass away.
Thanks to you for your loving message to
hand on to her.

The specialist of whom I spoke in my
last letter - Dr Morrison - called
his morning and made a thorough
examination of my chest. You will be
surprised at his diagnosis. "Heart strong:
left lung completely choked and doing

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practically no work. Right lung - (food)
hemorrhage entirely stopped and wound
healing beautifully. (Back) the old wound
healed up and getting strong. To all
intentions and purposes living on my right
(hemorrhaged) lung which is doing its work
in every part.

He is confident that he can fix my
left lung in a few weeks; and still holds
to the opinion that my right lung may
hemorrhage at any time for many years to
come, and not if not immediately checked
will cause death.

I put just faith in him, because, so far
he has been very accurate. Then he told
me that my left lung was inclined to phlegmy
I thought he had missed the truth. "You
will know that it is so in a few hours,"
he said. That day still no pain. Laughingly
I told him he had found the very opposite
to every other man who had touched my chest.
Still he held on, and in a few hours the
pain approached again and brought on the
dyspnoea in just the way.

3 Further he said that he could stop a
hemorrhage from any part of the body, if
he patient could but swallow the powder.
This seemed to me as idle tales after the
experiences of the Spring. While yet
bleeding I got down one of his powders
and in a flash it struck the wound
and from that hour on the hemorrhage
has ceased. There is a poor Newfoundland
near us who is bleeding to death. The
Doctor is at it with ice on the chest, and
ice to suck, and lots of morphine, but it
is of no avail. Morrison says he can
stop it in an hour, but - which he did not
say - then would then be a breach of
medical etiquette, and he may meet the

I am confident that my trouble this
time would not have ended so well had
I been in ordinary hands, as I felt exactly
as I did when the first heavy one came
upon me in Toronto.

Dr Morrison is very hopeful today and
says that I am doing exceptionally well.

14
Jenny and I talked the matter over on
Saturday and we are both feeling the
issues squarely. In a few more days
I shall try and put my house in
order, although still firmly believing that
there are many years of teaching ahead
of me.

Morrison says that this is the best place
in the world for me and we are living
under the best conditions.

We have hosts of friends - one of whom
supplies us with "distilled water" rather
a novelty. Mr & Mrs Kirby, Mr & Mrs Hunt,
Mr Bishop, and my old college chum
J. C. Colwell have all been in ~~seeing~~ ^{during} the
week. An English family next door have
placed their carriage at our service. But
best of all we have them with us, and all is
well.

With kindest regards to Mrs Burdick
and yourself
Yours Sincerely
L. Lockay Biggs.



Toronto, Sept. 17th, 1908.

Dear Sir,-

I send you herewith a copy of an Elementary Arithmetic the suitability of which for the Public Schools the Minister desires the Council to consider. It is altogether probable that before the next meeting of Council other books and documents will be sent you. These may, however, not be accompanied by a formal letter of submission but they will be marked in such a way that you will know the source from which they have come.

Yours very truly,

Superintendent of Education.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. SIMPSON

Toronto,
19th. Sept./08.

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D.,
Victoria College,
QUEEN'S PARK,
C i t y.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:-

In reply to your kind letter of the 18th.. if my name be added to the Building Committee of Library, I will, during Mr. Amen' absence, be glad to render any service in my power. I expect to go to Vancouver for the Board of Missions at the end of this month, but after my return, would be able to meet with the committee.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,



Victoria College.

Toronto, Canada.
Toronto, 4th, 1908.

My dear Dr. Beerswash,

Our old friend, Dr. Hickey, died this morning after a short illness. I wish to attend over the funeral, which is to be on Tuesday. I see however that I am billed to preside at the afternoon meetings of the Biological Conference, on Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday. - Will you please lend word to whoever should act in the matter, to provide a substitute for me on Tuesday? - I will be there if all be well on Wednesday & Thursday. - I am writing to Dr. Wilson in the same business, to that she may give the word in case you are unable to do so. -
Ever yours cordially,
A. H. Hays.

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Alberta College,
Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 25, 1908
Chancellor Beerswash,
Victoria College.

Dear Dr. Beerswash,

The Alberta Conference, I believe, slated me for Victoria but I will be unable to attend as I have accepted a position in Alberta College. - I teach a few subjects each day, paid at the same time will be able to take my work up at the new university of Alberta. This arrangement helps me financially. Will you kindly have my name changed from Victoria College to Alberta College. -
With best wishes to Victoria I am,

Very sincerely yours,
J. Hays McCall.



Victoria College.
Toronto, Canada.

Sept. 24, 1907.

Dr. Burwash,

Sec., Board of Regents,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report through you to the Board the latter Alumni elections held during this summer vacation the Hon. Justice MacLaren was elected Vice-Chancellor of Victoria Univ. for the ^{late} Hon. Senator Ross' unexpired term - and for the unexpired term of the ~~late~~ late Hon. Joseph W. St. John George Gordon Mills, B.A. was elected to serve on the Senate as a representative of the graduates in Arts. Both elections were by acclamation.

Please place before the Board the following resolution passed by the Senate Apr. 6, 1906.

1. That the Senate adopt the recommendation of the Lib. Com. & take over the control of the Student Book Bureau & that the management of the Bureau be put



Victoria College.
Toronto, Canada.

into the hands of the Lib. Com.

2. That the Senate request the Board of Regents to make the financial arrangements necessary to enable the Lib. Com. to carry out the wish of the Senate respecting the Bureau.

Yours Truly
A. R. Davis
(Reg.)

Re Elections

May, 1907.

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Senate resolutions

Apr. 6, 1906.

814-13th St. West

Calgary Alta.

Sept 24th /08

Chancellor Burrash

Victoria University

Dear Sir Your favour of the 18th to hand two days ago. I have delayed replying in order to give you the final decision of Dr Morrison. By the way, you will understand how he came to me in the first place. Dr Anderson was on holiday, and the man he recommended is very young and without much experience; so I deemed it best to have Morrison who is a chest specialist with many years of experience. I feel sure this will meet with your approval. He is by far the most capable man who has looked my chest, and my confidence in him lacks nothing.

After a long and careful examination this morning he told me all. Briefly it is
1) That I shall never punch again 2) That 4

2 amount of care can prevent, at any time, the return of the hemorrhage: I think there is pleurisy on both lungs (4) that my chance of recovery depends wholly on diet and the absence of any complication in the throat or stomach (5) the case is one of the most critical of the thousands he has known.

All kinds of food is to be laid aside and I am to remain here and fight it out bravely. He thinks I contracted the disease soon after going to Newfoundland and that being actually strong I have been able to resist much longer than most folks do, but my strength has been gradually sapped away, and when the trouble came it had everything in its favour.

It is not easy to write thus and I am wholly determined to fight it to the last. It is a great comfort to me now, as I look back, to know that when I was in it I played the game for all I was worth. Not that there were no mistakes or sins but that when I was needed I was there. Better still is it to know that he is with me now and will be to the end of the tale.

3 I am attempting at a loss to express my appreciation of your great love of which I am not worthy. Since the day when I began work at a coal mine at the ripe age of twelve years my soul has been fixed with an intention to lift the masses, ~~but~~ ^{and} ever how I know that in order to do this I must lift myself. Very early I seemed to be knocked on the head from people who could not or would not understand that fall to beds under similar conditions. They and my own folks accustomed to this and known to know their own members. And now that all this is changed and founds me with such other to help me, the heart is filled with strange, yet heartomely pleasant emotions. Do not mistake me, my heart during all these years has been warmed by the love of parents, brother, & sisters; by a few chosen, faithful souls who saw and encouraged; and chiefly, when the struggle was steepest by the love of the girl who is now with me all the time. For her sake I must fight this baseful disease. It is well to know the whole truth and to leave it with God.

We have some \$600⁰⁰ still, and ~~an~~ expenses (char of drugs, Doctors etc) run inside of \$10⁰⁰ per week. Later it will be more on account of

additional fuel required. Funds here are
very low. Mr Hunt having spoken with
the friends to finance us - but that must
not be until the wood comes to the wood.
Society sat along a lovely spot last week.
So far he do not know who, but we lately
have said "Father", & Dr Morrison said he
suspected "Paul's Glass".

I have already written enough to try the
patience beyond endurance of most men. yet we
working to you. do not feel these things.

There were the wretched working.
As Mary did with the "York-tidings" family &
I treasure your messages in my hearts.
Accept for Mrs Burwash and yourself our
united love. Hoping to report rapid progress
- by God's favour - at a very early date

Yours faithfully
P. Lockey Biggs.

Mallowford Sept 24th 1887

Rev W. Burwash L.L.D.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of a letter
from President R. A. Walker, in
which he advises me that
our son Chris. J. Connolly will
be allowed to enter his fourth year
in Arts and then write off his story
at Christmas time. My son was
prevented by illness from attending
the September examinations but felt
quite competent to do the work of
his examination. I therefore make
an appeal to you in his behalf as
it may mean the loss of his College
Course, at present there seems no
possibility of his being able to repeat
the year. This to me is a very import-
ant matter and may ruin his career
in life. I do not wish him to enter
any other College as in the case of all
my children who have attended Victoria
I have found the growth of a deep
spiritual life that has meant so
much more to me than education

I owe very much indeed to your
influence in the past and I hope
I may add still another act of
kindness to the long list; for I do
assure you if Chris is shut out
from his year, it means the
wrecking of my brightest hopes for
his future, he is a truly noble boy
and a change of association just now
might work disastrously upon the
manly character he is building up
since Maude's death while attending
College we have been very solicitous
as regards the health of the others
and all summer I have feared a
collapse but he has worked very
hard and it has ended much as
I feared, at present he is better and
looking forward with pleasure to his
return to College, and the President's
letter has come as a dark cloud indeed
however he sent a Petition that will
come before the Council, and I feel
hopeful it will receive further treatment
with mercy, for I could not think it
just to prevent his entering his senior
year, when his absence was no way
a fault of his own, however I will

pray earnestly that such will not be
the case, you will forgive my some
what lengthy appeal, and grant me
the same kindness I have ever
received in the past, thanking
you

I am
Most Sincerely Yours
Mrs M. J. Connolly

Wesley Church
Calgary, Alberta

CHAR. W. BISHOP, B. A., PASTOR

507 11th Ave. W.

Sept 26 '08.

Dear Chancellor Brewster,

I was very glad to get your letter regarding our friend Biggs. I have learned to like him very much, and enjoy the times I can drop in and chat with him.

He has had no further hemorrhages, but his condition does not show any marked improvement as yet. We are still quite hopeful that the country may yet give him a new lease of life, tho' in the nature of his trouble it is not likely to be permanent.

Regarding his resources we have found out that he has at this present rate of living, about enough to last to the end of the year. So from this, and the fact that the prospects of even partial recovery are still many months away, I think it would be well if you could raise some further money before January to increase their comfort thro' the winter and spring.

Wesley Church
Calgary, Alberta

CHAR. W. BISHOP, B. A., PASTOR

For the present we are doing considerable for them here. Some of our men this day provided a new bed and appliances for the sick room. The neighbors and interested friends through the city are constantly bringing them food and dainties. And if it becomes necessary we have a baker and a grocer in the church who I am sure will see that they are provided at little or no cost. He owns the tent they are occupying so they pay no rent. Some row on, however, the fuel will become a considerable item. His case has called out much more sympathy and help than the average "tent-patient" so common in the city. They will not lack for attention & the cheer of congenial people. We still hope for the best with Bro. Biggs tho' we realize fully that it may not be a part of our Father's providential plan that he recover. I will keep you informed of his condition in a way that perhaps he cannot himself. With kindest regards,
 Yours truly,
 Chas. W. Bishop

Oshawa, Sept 28, 1908.

Rev. Dr. N. Burwash
Victoria College,
Toronto.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

The bearer, G. E. Popson,
is a member of my church, and
has taken his High School training
in Oshawa. He is entering college
with a view to becoming a minister
of the Methodist Church. In the plan-
ning of his course before ordination,
he has come to me for advice. But,
as to the course of study in Arts,
I preferred he should consult you,
and have urged him to do so. He
is young, and has ample time to make
through preparation.

Yours truly
H. F. Lewis

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Sept. 29th, 1908.

President N. Burwash, S.T.D., J.L.D., F.R.S.C
Victoria University,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I have taught an Adult Bible
Class, for twenty-one years, which now
has one hundred and thirty-five members.
To extend the influence of my Class, I
published my questions in a local paper
and, the public interest was such that,
it led to the organization of the Inter-
national Newspaper Bible Study Club.
Over one hundred newspapers are now
publishing these questions every week
in Canada and the United States, and there
will soon be two hundred.

My ambition is to have these
Bible Studies published in every news-
paper town in America, and to this end
I crave your co-operation. Will you
kindly give me your counsel, also a word of
endorsement, of this my effort for a wider
study of the Bible?

You have probably seen these
questions, but to refresh your memory
I enclose several sample sets.

I am daily receiving most en-
couraging letters from pastors, in towns

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BURWASH, NATHANIEL

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G.C. CREELMAN, B.S.A.M.S.
PRESIDENT.



Guelph, Canada. Oct. 1, 1908.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Chancellor, Victoria University,
TORONTO, Ont.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

On Sunday Afternoon at three o'clock we have a regular church service in our College Chapel. The regular ministers in the city take turns, on invitation, and come to us. Once a month, however, I try to bring in someone from outside, a College man preferred. Last Sunday we had Prof. Farmer, and last year we had Prof. McCrimmon, of McMaster, and Dr. Ballantyne, of Knox. The year before we had Dr. Potts. I am writing you early this year, in order to be sure of securing someone from Victoria College, if possible. We have an audience of 500 young men and women and a trained choir composed of students. We pay all travelling expenses and an honorarium of \$5.00 to each speaker; so that they may not be out anything financially. We also entertain them at the College or in my own home. I would be very glad if you would select a man from your Staff to speak to our students in October or November and Sunday you may select. I shall be greatly obliged.

Very truly yours,

G.C. Creelman

Ans.

Dear Mr. Burwash:

Mr. Angus
has asked me to write you
tonight, as it is hardly
possible he will be able to
meet his classes for a few
days, and he would like
you to know why at once.
He has been very poorly
for the past few days &
the ill. fears that he is
threatened with typhoid

PRIVATE

Toronto, October 2nd, 1908.

Dear Dr. Burwash,-

I have your letter of the 1st Inst.

I shall be glad to do anything in my power for the young woman you refer to, but I am not aware of any proposed increase in the number of female factory inspectors in the Province. However I will bring the matter to the notice of the Department of Agriculture as soon as Mr. Monteith returns.

Yours faithfully,



Rev. Dr. Burwash,

Victoria College,

TORONTO.

your. There is some chance
of checking it, however,
and we are hoping for
the best, but in the meantime
he is confined to his bed.
Mr. W. W. Macdonald, Ph.D.,
College 63, is our attending
physician.

I shall communicate with
you in case of further
developments.

Very sincerely yours,

J. P. A. Thompson.

London, 66 Gwynne Ave.
October the second, 1908

Office of
ESTATE of H. A. MASSEY,
918 King St. West,
TORONTO - CANADA.

Toronto, October 5th 1908.

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Victoria College,
City.

Dear Dr. Burwash :

As the time has arrived for the quarterly payment on account of the provision made by this Estate for teaching in elocution and literature, etc., for theological students in Victoria College, the Executors would like to know what is the plan and what professors have been secured for this department for the present academic year.

Very truly yours,

ESTATE OF H. A. MASSEY,

J. B. Whitteary
Secy.

*Letter to Mrs. Mc
October 5/1908*

My dear Mr. Burwash:

We were
greatly pleased to
get your very reassuring
note today and Mr.
Luger felt much
encouraged. I had
be worried about

814 - 13th Ave West.
Calgary Alta.
5th Oct 1904

Chancellor Burwash.

Dear Sir,

I am indeed glad to be able to report real progress; and have reason to believe that at last I am away with it. The bleeding may be said to be gone; and my legs seem to be working much better.

I am strong enough to sit up in bed all day, and if the day be fine to be up for three or four hours. Dr Morrison is surprised and delighted at the change.

Dr Anderson called on his return from the East. When he had discussed matters he said "I will be best for you to continue with Dr Morrison, and in any case he knows more of his particular trouble than I do having made a specialty of it for years." He and Mrs Anderson called again yesterday when he expressed delight at the real improvement during the last week. He thinks the dictum "You will never break again" is quite beside the mark as his climate has wrought some wonderful cures.

So we are all
feeling very hopeful
The household
says it will only
be a few days and
will be out of doors.
Thanking you ever most
for your sympathy,
I am

Very sincerely yours,
Wm. S. Dwyer

his words and the
messages from you
& Mr. Keenan have
relieved his mind
greatly. Thank you
very, very much.

The Mr. found a
change for the better
yesterday and a
change again today.

Dr. Morrison is very anxious to have
this physician in for consultation and
most generously offered to bring in at different
times the half-dozen best men in the City.
I have talked the matter over with Mr. Bull
and Mr. Hunt - both of whom are exceedingly
kind to us and they approve of having
say three. Dr. Anderson dissuaded it with me
yesterday and he is of the same opinion as
Dr. Morrison that our Dr. Lafferty is the
best man having had the longest experience.

I often long for your presence and counsel;
it is so difficult to express in a letter
what one wishes to say; and sometimes these
days I cannot find a position or find it
key as has been the case a year ago.

We are arranging to have the tent boarded
up for the winter months. Amid all this
trouble we are very happy for our hope is in
God and both believe that He will give us
strength in due time to preach again.

With very kindest regards in which
Mrs. Briggs joins me
Yours faithfully
R. Lockey Briggs.

Albert College

Bellewells Oct. 6 1905.

Chancellor Bureau

Victoria University,

Toronto Ont.

Dear Sir,

I just write for a bit of information.
Does the Meck Ch. of Canada accept a man who has
received an ordination conferred by a Meck or
Congregational Ch. of the United States? If not
what standing will they allow him?

How many years is the Arts course laid out for?
How long must a young man attend college after
receiving his Matric before getting his B.A. if he is
successful at all terms.

What is the usual cost of a year's attendance
at Victoria? Thanking you in advance Sir.

Yours very truly

Frank J. Clark

Albert College

Bellewells Oct.



OFFICE OF
THE PRIME MINISTER & PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL
ONTARIO

Toronto, Oct. 7th, 1908.

Dear Sir,

The prime Minister has received the Invitation of Victoria University to be present on Charter Day, and has directed me to convey to you his regret, that he will be away several days next week including the day mentioned in the Invitation.

Yours very truly,

Horace Wallis
Seij

The Rev. Dr. Burwash,

President, victoria University,

TORONTO,



ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE MINISTER

Toronto, Oct. 7, 1908.

Dear Doctor Burwash,-

Your letter of the 1st inst. in which you recommend Miss Keys, B.A., for factory inspection work was received by me on my return from England. Miss Keys' name has been on our list of applicants for some time past and the assurance has been given her that should we decide to increase the staff of female inspectors, her claims will be carefully considered. It has not, however, been deemed necessary up to the present to make any additions to the staff in this connection.

Yours very truly,

H. Monteith

Dr. H. Burwash,
Victoria University,
Toronto.

Clara Pennington entered in 1st Year
Household Science on full junior Matriculation
but having had no German. She had 23 lectures
and 5 afternoons laboratory work per week.

Shortly after the term examination in Gen.
she dropped her mathematics entirely, finding
she could not keep up all her pass work
and honor work with such very long
hours.

When the May results came out she
had her honors deferred because of a
B. L. (in Biol) and a star in Latin, as well
as the mathematics. (Gen. & Algebra).

It was not until late summer that
she noticed on the calendar the new regulation,
saying that she could not enter her
Next year until both stars had been
removed.

After she finished the September exam-
inations she heard that it was necessary
for her to obtain about 45% in both the
mathematics papers because of the lack
of term marks.

She has still her star in Mathematics
and petitions to be allowed to write them
at home and now to enter her 2nd Year
in Household Science.

Amesley Hall.

Oct. 1896

Clara Pennington.

Memo. of facts relating to
the petition of
Clara Pennington.
Household Science.



Oct 9 1908

Dear Dr. Burnham.

We had expected that Dr. Merchant would inspect Albert Calbee but Mr. Spollan has been with us for the past two days. I thought of going to Toronto to see you and talk over the situation but it would be better if you could spend a day with us and know the situation from personal knowledge. No doubt the whole matter will be discussed with you before the meeting here. Come some day next week



1908

if possible. I cannot be at our expense. Better to be with us on a teaching day so that you may observe everything.

Yours sincerely,
W. P. Dyer

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609 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. October 9th, 1908

Rev. Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor Burwash,-

Mr. W. A. F. Campbell, one of our Probationers of Toronto Conference, and an old worker in Elm Street Church, called upon me this morning seeking some friendly advice as to what course he should pursue at College.

I have known Mr. Campbell for some time, having been associated with him in Elm Street Church before he went to our Northern Mission Fields, and from personal knowledge and what I have heard of his work in the North he will make a good all-round man. In earnest conversation with him I found that he is very anxious to take the Arts Course, believing that the time and energy and money necessary to a Degree would be more than compensated by the advantages which would accrue to him. In so far as I could gather, apart from his age there is only one difficulty in the way, namely, the fact that he has not yet matriculated. He has, of course, passed Entrance to High School, and has been one year at Stanstead Seminary at Matriculation work. He has great capacity for work, and I believe if he had an opportunity would show good results. His desire is to take

part of Senior Matriculation next Spring, and to take the balance, if possible, at the supplementary examinations a year hence. I think it quite possible that he could pass quite creditably in the Spring such subjects as English, Greek and Roman History, Religious Knowledge, Biology and Hebrew. This would leave Greek, Latin and Mathematics to be taken at the Supplementals in the Fall of 1909, although it is quite possible that he would be able to prepare only two of these subjects for that examination. He advises me that he would do preliminary work at these subjects during this year. There may be also two or three of the lighter Theological subjects which he might take up.

I understand that the rules governing non-matriculants are more strict than a few years ago, but if you can possibly permit Mr. Campbell to take up the work which has been outlined I am sure that he would appreciate it very much and do his very best to carry it through successfully.

I write this letter only because I know that he is a very earnest consecrated fellow, and is deeply conscious of the necessity of obtaining the best equipment possible for our Ministry.

In the hope that the year 1908-9 may be the best in the history of old Victoria, believe me,

Yours faithfully,

F. L. Farewell '08

Your kind letter has
been helpful to me and
I was not at all sure whether
I should have had occasion
to write you further with
reference to my work in Canada
but am hoping I shall
not be obliged to trouble
you further.

Permit me to remain
Sir, with regard to delay
in aacknowledging your letter
and with very kind regards
to Mr. Burwash.

Respectfully Yours
J. L. Wilson.

127 Lomb St
No. Side, Manchester
Eng. Land

Oct 9, 1918.

J. Burwash
Dear Sir
Permit me
to say how grateful I
am to you for your very
kind letter, recommendation
I have not yet settled
and cannot tell you
of much success. I
have recovered fairly well
from my indisposition and
am in hopes of better
things in the future.

Chancellor Nathaniel Burwash D.D. LL.D.,
Victoria University, Toronto.

My Dear Burwash: The undersigned was of the class
of '87, but before the close of the year was compelled
to leave college - He afterwards completed the
senior year in Morning side college, an accredited
Methodist Episcopal college in Iowa - This college
has just given our church a bishop in the person
of Nelson Deley Lewis, D.D., LL.D.
Now, this my purpose in writing. I desire to get
an equivalent statement in Victoria and receive your
diploma - If you regard this favorably I will proceed

Oct 13. 08

Rev. Chancellor Burwash.

Dear Doctor

We would very much like if you would write in a short appreciation of Mrs Hart Massey, as probably you were better acquainted with her and her work than any other of our Toronto men. If you could let us have same on Thursday morning if possible it would greatly oblige us.

Yours sincerely
W. B. Creighton
for him.

² to satisfy you that I have completed the College course in an accredited College - I do not forget your work in my class in expounding "Pope".

The work of the ministry now absorbs my time, and it has pleased God deeming to call 5 young men into the ministry and one young lady into deaconess work in my charge -

Greetings to Prof. Rogers and all -

Faithfully yours
H. W. Mahood.

Sion Rapids, Iowa
Beuna Vista Co.
Oct 12. 1908.

814-13th Ave. West
Calgary Alta
12th Oct. 1908.

Chancellor Burness

Dear Sir,

After all the gloomy reports which have reached you recently it will be a pleasure to have this one. On Thursday last I lay in the open for four hours. Friday was up for eight hours but did not venture out on account of a raw North West wind. Saturday lay out for seven hours and yesterday - Sunday for eight hours. This latest attack has broken and he more than all the hemorrhages at Lovers. Dr Morrison attributes this to the pleurisy in turn to that I was holding my own very well indeed.

You have doubtless heard of the London 'Cobby' whose owner said one day 'Hello! So you're going in for a new horse? What makes you think so?' queried the 'Why you've got the frame' was the answer.

2 I am very much like that Cobby's horse at present, but there are hopeful signs of better things.

The President of Saskatchewan Conference brook^{ed} asking if I would soon be ready for work, and after careful consideration replied that he had better not reckon on me before next Conference. His appeal for men has made my heart ache to respond, but I must wait his time.

The weather here now is simply wonderful. Sunshine from eight in the morning until six in the evening. Yesterday night I ought to shade as on a June day. The benefit of his dropper ^{is} felt already: it helps my respiration remarkably.

The past month has been very hard on Mrs Biggs yet, happily she is well. All who come speak of our cozy home and my excellent nurse in terms of warmest appreciation. When together we stood before you on that solemn evening if there were no misgivings there were anxieties concerning the future but it has turned out well for under

God the Lord had much to do with keeping
me alive.

I've not been doing here last days
I have caught myself in the halls and
class-rooms of that old Victoria and
have seen far as in the old days. I
pray that God may continue to bless you
and prosper the great work under your
care.

Hoping that the last Linnocence has
been reported, and that each future
report may be of rapid progress until
I am back at work, and with our
kindest regards in which Mrs. Biggs joins
heartily

Yours faithfully,

L. Locks Biggs.

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. F. LOUIS BARBER, M.A., F.S.D.
Pastor

Box 211

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Mrs. Chancellor Bunsell S.T.D.
Victoria University
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor Bunsell,

In reference to the vacant senatorship
which we hope our Am. P. E. Shantz may be
asked to fill, it will be of interest to you
to know that those of whom I spoke to you,
including Mr. Scheel, M.P. of Oxford, have
responded very kindly and are making every
effort.

Mr. Shantz called upon me recently
and expressed a desire that I should take the
liberty to bring to your attention, as you
had been kind enough to express interest
in the matter, that it would greatly strengthen
Mr. Shantz's case should you feel your time
and the merits of the case warranted upon
in making your opinion known to
those such strong Methodist and more interested
in moral questions as the Hon. Messrs
Aylmer and Graham. Mr. Shantz, as
a Methodist and a Christian has stood out strongly
on moral questions for years in a community

which has quietly murdered such a man. He
has supported (practically carried) the
church here for years, has been largely
interested in the immigration of the
German immigrants into the West, has
occupied most of the municipal offices of
trust, carried the liberal banner in a
recent election for the commons when
liberalism was weaker here than now,
has given energy, time, and money largely
to carry on the "Salt Reformer" and to-day
is beloved by a large following to be
the able representative of the German
element, ^{and German business represented} in this part of Ontario. I
mention these things to you simply because
in your multiplicity of duties, you may wish
the mention of some facts that appear to those
interested here.

I am sure it should give you
able to communicate with Messrs. Aylworth
and Graham. Mr. Shand would feel a
long step to be taken through your kindly
interest. With apologies for encroaching
upon your time again, and hoping it
Mrs. Burwood and yourself are well,

I am of yours very respectfully,
H. Saint Julien



Parkville, N.B.

Oct 17th 1904

The Chancellor Burwood.

Dear Sir,

When leaving the New Brunswick Conference
I asked for permission to attend Victoria University,
Toronto. My reason for so doing was given viz. that
it was the intention of my brother to settle in the
city thus giving to me the advantage of travelling
with him. However upon my arrival home I
found that his plans were altered and so owing
to finances being limited I was compelled to change
my course and come to this University where the
expense would not be so heavy. I am sorry
indeed if this action of mine has caused you any
difficulty. My special plea for attending Toronto was the
one which I have prepared here.

With kindest regards

I remain

Yours very sincerely,
Simon Edwards.

306 Yonge Street,

Toronto, Oct. 19th, 1903.

Rev. Nathaniel Burwash,
City.

Dear Sir:-

By some mistake the wrong date was given in my letter to you last week regarding the meeting of the Toronto Temperance Federation. The printed notice enclosed had the correct date.

The meeting will be held in Broadway Hall, Spadina Avenue near College, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, commencing at 5 P.M.

The meeting is a most important one. I regret therefore that any mistake should have occurred in sending out the notice.

Kindly endeavor to be present yourself and see that representatives are appointed.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Stilesworth

At Toronto.

Ottawa Oct. 19, 1903

My dear Dr. Burwash,

I have duly received your letter of 14th inst. with reference to Mr. P. E. Shantz, of Preston, Ont., whose name has been mentioned in connection with the existing vacancy in the Senate of Canada, and I assure you that, so far as I am concerned, in coming to any conclusion as to the recommendation which ought to be made to His Excellency in that connection, I shall be happy to give to what you have written in Mr. Shantz' favour the most careful consideration of which I am capable.

I remain

Yours faithfully,

J. B. Stilesworth

J. B. Stilesworth

Rev. Dr. N. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto.

mind all through
his illness and we
both appreciate it
more than we can
tell.

If anything further
develops, I shall let
you know. In the
meantime, believe me
Very cordially,
Edw. D. Loring.
Nov 24 97 (Wed)

• Toronto, 66 ^{Queen Ave}
October 19/97.
My dear Mr. Barwick:

I am
very glad to be able
to send a much better
report of Mr. Loring
this time. Since Monday
morning his temperature
has been gradually

about four tenths, decreasing and the
pulsus increasing. Mr. Loring that was a
good sign and day or so it will
be appropriate, he is normal. He has
and he wishes me been very bright
to thank you most all week and he
sincerely, yours spent the greater
Rm does not have sleep part of today in
much to relieve his sleep.
I spoke to him



Ottawa, 19th October, 1908.

Dear Doctor Burwash,-

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 14th instant to which I will be happy to give the best consideration possible at the proper time. More than this I am sorry I cannot say at present.

Yours very sincerely,

W. J. McEwen

Reverend Chancellor Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.



REV. J. MELVIN SMITH
District and Annual Conference Statistical
Secretary
Simcoe District Epworth League Secretary
and Treasurer.
Townsend and Waverford Sunday School
Association Honor Special Committee
Secretary.



Mount Zion Methodist Church, built in 1893.
Services first held in 1862. Rev. J. Melvin Smith, Pastor
Mount Zion Epworth League is now the Banner League of the
Simcoe District.

Rev. N. Burwash, S.T.D., L.L.D.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir and Brother,-

I write a line or two in behalf of my son Roscoe who goes to Toronto to attend Victoria. He got his Junior Matriculation at the High School in Simcoe and has been going to the Collegiate Institute at Brantford. We find it inconvenient and unsatisfactory for him to go to Brantford and have decided to send him to Victoria at once. He is preparing himself for the ministry and I trust you will do all you can to help him. He will need a little help as to the course he ought to take.

He is going to board with Mr. John Galbraith, a relative of my wife, living on Concord Avenue, (347).

Roscoe leaves here for Toronto ~~on~~ evening and will be at the College on Wednesday.

I should have sent him at the beginning of the year but thought we might be better able to send next year if Brantford would do this year. But I believe now Victoria is where he ought to go.

Trusting he may get along well and that you will do all you can for him I am yours fraternally,

J. Melvin Smith
Superintendent, Onondaga Circuit

Brantford District, Hamilton Conference
Onondaga, Ont., Oct., 20th 1908.

Dobbs Ferry N.Y.
October 2. 1905.

My dear Dr. Burwash:

For some time I have been intending to write to you, but when I have been writing letters most of the day, I feel lazy at night.

As you may have heard, I was disappointed in my hope of seeing Margaret on account of her being very well, but I am going to see her some time soon. She looked so well. On Sunday we spent with Edna. It was such fun seeing Helen Paul as well as the other two.

Margaret has a lot of pretty hard work, but I know she can do it, and does it well. I often feel proud of Canadian girls - especially when I see how favourably they are regarded over here.

I have been wondering if there will be an opening for me next fall in the new Domestic Science building or in the University. In many ways, I like it over here, but I think it is a pity to be separated from all my friends and all social life as I am here, for here I'm work, and only work, and I feel that I am not yet too old for something better than drudgery all the time.

I should not object to a position with some good business firm, though of course I enjoy

school or college work better.

By this time College will
be well under way. Father
reports a full, if not too full
complement of students. It is
hard to believe that my class
is the Senior Class this year.
1707 seemed very far away
in those days.

Bonnie is boarding with
Mrs. Mason, I hear. It
will be a very convenient place
for Father. Keep so near the
college.

Last Sunday I heard
Hugh Black preach. He is
very fine. I do hope he is
to preach at the University
this year. I am sure he is
to have a rare soul. I am
reading his book of sermons
"Speaking to God".

I spent Sunday with Ryder

Hausford. He is teaching
inergarten, as you may
know.

We have not quite so
many boys this year as
last, partly for financial
reasons, I believe, but there
is enough to make plenty
of work for everybody. I
started in this morning to help
four little boys with their
reading and spelling an hour
each day, until an assistant
is procured. It is quite a pleasant
change. They are dear little chaps.

Please give my love to dear
Mrs. Brewster. I suppose all
your boys are away this winter
and far away too.

Mr. MacKenzie has gone to the
Bible conference in Columbus, so
I shall have time to finish up
some work this week.

With kindest regards, I am
Sincerely,
Helen Kinnear

LONDON CONFERENCE



EXETER, ^{Ore.} Oct. 22nd 1908

Dear Mr. Burwash,

In reference to the case of A. E. Cross
Can you tell me how he comes to be supplying at
Woodstock? I have persistently & repeatedly told him
I had no power to permit him to take work at
Woodstock out of the bounds of the London Conference.
I advised him to seek a transfer & then his case
could be dealt with by yourself & the officials of
the Foundation Conference interested. I am satisfied
that Sec. Par. 16 & Sec. 8 does not give me authority
to remove a probationer from college except for work
within the jurisdiction of the London Conference.
I am calling the Conf. Special Com. for Nov. 11th
and I would like to know how you view his case.

Yours faithfully
A. H. Going

Toronto, Oct 23 1908

Dear Mr. Burwash—

The enclosed I send you
hoping you may be able to
at the meeting & hear Dr. Edina
of Japan's greatest teachers and
preachers. His lecture will
be of special interest to you
& the fruits of how we hope will
come— Please write them.

It is just passing
through Canada & we are anxious
to get him a warm welcome &
take a collection to defray his
expenses— Kindest regards
E. O. Silcox

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.

October 23rd, 1908.

President Nathaniel Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear President Burwash:

About two years ago we had an application for admission from a young man, Mr. Percival Dawson Barker, who was, I believe, at one time registered as a student with you and who was dropped from your rolls on account of some irregularity. At that time correspondence was had with Mr. Erebner, Registrar of the University of Toronto, but as Mr. Barker did not return to complete his registration, nothing definite was determined concerning him.

During my absence last year Mr. Barker appeared again and was admitted as a special student by the officers then in charge, who did not know the whole situation. He appears to be doing satisfactory work, and as pastor of a prominent Congregational Church in the city, has a good reputation. A couple of weeks ago I wrote to Mr. Erebner again, asking him for a full statement of Mr. Barker's records, but thus far have failed to hear from him. I am writing to you, thinking that you might be able to give me full information on the case, and perhaps his statement of credits should come from your office rather than from the University registrar's office. Any information you can give concerning Mr. Barker's standing and history will be helpful to us in getting him properly adjusted in his course of study.

You will be interested to learn that our work is opening this year in a very satisfactory condition, with a large increase in the number of students. The registration in the College of Liberal Arts at the present time is approximately 940. You may well understand that as Dean of the College I have my hands pretty full, but everything is going well. My year of absence last year was a very great benefit from many points of view. On my way home I stopped in Toronto for a few days, but was unfortunate in finding very few of my old friends at home.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Burwash, and what we used to call "the boys", I am,

Yours sincerely,

Thomas H. Hodge



Oct 24/08
Dear Mr. Burwash

I enclose

Summary of the position here.
I have also written Dr. Gorman
and have suggested to him that
he call the Admittees Board
at an early date and ask yourself
and Dr. Gorman to be present.
I feel that we have reached the
turning of the way, at admit.
The situation is urgent and critical.
Yours sincerely
John Linnell
W. H. H.

The suggested state of the College and the new regulations in regard to "Approved High School" have created a condition that requires careful consideration -

RESIDENCES - The residence will accommodate about 100 boys and 75 girls and each year for several years past has been full. Each year during past four years about 20 boys have been provided for in private houses but as those sent out were largely Commercial Students entering Form 4, short time use of expense was realized - of course it meant a loss of expense. Now Oct. 15, there are 100 boys in residence and 45 girls. Places for eight boys have been taken from the girls and given to the boys and these places are all engaged by students who will enter before Nov. 1st. With very few exceptions the boys in residence stay continuous throughout the college year. Several students were lost to the college last year at Kias because they could not be provided for in the building and the number will be much greater this year, there is no room left and at least thirty boys will seek admission after Exam. - The ratios have been increased and the annual statement of receipts and expenditures is satisfactory.

Approved High Schools -

For many years the college has prepared annually between 50 and 60 students for the Departmental Exams. and with gratifying success. The new regulations distinguish very distinctly between approved and non-approved schools. The college asked for inspection and recently Mr. Spotton, one of the High School Inspectors visited the school and upon his report, approval for the present is withheld. Some of the difficulties are as follows -

STAFF -

The college has five honor graduates of Toronto and Victoria in its literary staff and three assistants.

None of these rank as Professional Teachers, not having taken the course at a Normal College.

It was suggested that some exception would be made in this regard in connection with Denominational Schools. If this rule of the Government as applied to High Schools is rigidly maintained, then Albert College with its present staff cannot be approved.

CLASS ROOMS -

Each class-room will accommodate about 60 students. Some of the classes will number over 50. The Inspector claimed that no class should number over 40.

We think there is a great difference between young people and small boys and girls as members of a class. Young people are eager to get along and discipline never gives a teacher a thought, while boys and girls of the High Schools kept in mind and that a hard and fast rule of no more than 40 in a class would be wise and fair to us. The classes are composed of about equal numbers of Departmental candidates (that is Mr. Leavelle) and College Equivalent candidates. This latter class take just the same subjects as certificate but write in June instead of writing in May.

The Inspector spoke highly of the class - rooms and halls.

EQUIPMENT -

The apparatus in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, etc., appeared satisfactory to the Inspector. He told him that the apparatus in Physics would be strengthened to the extent of \$100.00 and that complete catalogue would be sent to him and he appeared quite satisfied. He offered to increase the library by \$100.00 worth of books bearing especially and immediately upon the class work and with this he appeared to be satisfied.

CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS FORM 1 -

Each of these classes number about 40 and practical work is conducted in all these subjects, but the number of individual desks is considerably less than the number of pupils. All of the classes are largely increased by candidates for the ministry who take the College Equivalent Examination.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS -

The pupils of Approved Schools do not write in Art, Book-keeping, Nature Study, Grammar, Arithmetic or Geography. The students of un-approved schools are required to write on these subjects. When they enter the Normal College. The special subjects of Art, Book-keeping and Nature Study have taught in Form 1, but inspection not being required the work of each student in these subjects has not been retained and when the Inspector visited the school he, of course could not find these books.

The college has been faithfully trying to carry out the regulations but did not have the advantage of inspection and the old regulations did not give definite instructions. In Sept. special instructions as to periods covered in each subject etc., were given and setting on these instructions the college fully covered the work and the Inspector so found. The Principal of the College offered to have all now taking the teachers course take the subjects in Form 11, and these students are now following that out.

I ought the Inspector to go back of the present year under these circumstances and the Government withhold approval.

COMPOSITION -

It has been customary for the college to teach Composition with literature but the Inspector with-holds approval from all schools where less than three periods are given in each form of Composition. This could not be provided for without increasing the Staff.

It is the opinion of the Principal of the College that if the school can qualify as an "Approved High School" and money is provided for increased accommodation that a very bright future is before the college but if not the future of the college is imperilled. The situation demands the most serious consideration.

J. W. C. HALDANE,
CIVIL & MECHANICAL
ENGINEER

65 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, ENGLAND

North River Street
London, N.W. 190

Insight

Dear Sir,

Allow me to enclose *Synopsis of my book*, entitled "3,800 Miles across Canada", the treatment of which is in a simple, unconventional and, it is hoped, attractively interesting and useful style.

I had the honor of making the tour through Canada, referred to in the above under the kind auspices of their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and Dean Bovey of McGill University, Montreal, through whose joint influences every source of knowledge throughout the land was thrown open to me.

The accompanying reviews of my well known books - Civil and Mechanical Engineering - Standards and their Derivatives from First to Last, and Engineering Mechanical and Electrical, well, I hope, indicate that my new volume will be carefully fore-
fared in every respect.

Should you wish one or more copies of this, or of the others named, I shall be happy to receive the accompanying form filled up.

I remain

Yours very truly

J. W. C. Haldane

J. W. C. HALDANE,
CIVIL & MECHANICAL
CONSULTING ENGINEER

65 ABCHURCH LANE, LONDON, E.C. 4, ENGLAND

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LONDON, N.W.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 26 1908

DEAR SIR,

The wonderfully increasing prosperity of Canada, in various directions, is opening out new and important possibilities for many, and an interesting study for all at the present time.

My book, *3,800 Miles across Canada*, as per enclosed, was written with the object of attractively supplying much of a general and trustworthy nature regarding the Dominion, throughout which I recently had the honour of travelling under the kind friendship of Lord Aberdeen, and many influential people to whom I am still indebted for valuable information.

The volume has been most appreciatively received everywhere, as the reviews below and also on the accompanying paper will show, and to those who desire copies I shall be happy to send them.

The Lime-light Lectures, too, entitled "*3,800 Miles from East to West on Canadian Soil*," and "*Canadian Life and Scenery*," have proved very successful, full particulars of which I shall also have much pleasure in forwarding.

Yours very truly,

J. W. C. HALDANE, M.E.C.H.E., ETC.

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 and others

Toronto, Canada, October 26th 1908

Chancellor Burwash,
City.

My Dear Sir:-

At different times within the twenty years history of the Canadian Temperance League you have given evidence of your interest and sympathy in the work of this organization. This is our apology for intruding upon your valuable time now.

Only twice has this organization gone outside of its own membership and meetings to ask for financial assistance, and these were special occasions:

- The period of the Plebiscite.
- That of the Referendum.

The league on both these occasions took special charge of the public meetings held throughout the city, and entered upon a heavy expenditure.

Last year, however, we had an unfortunate Massey Hall season. Out of twenty-one Sundays that meetings were held, on only five of these had we fine weather. The others were stormy or severely cold - unfavorable Sundays to gather even a reasonable sized audience.

You are no doubt aware that for the maintenance of these Massey Hall meetings, we depend entirely on the voluntary collections taken at the door. Because of the weather conditions named we found ourselves at the end of the last season rather more than \$400 short of the actual expenditure.

Every account was paid - a rule the League has followed from the first day of its organization - but to do so we were obliged to draw on a fund set aside for certain special work, with the result that we face the opening of a new Massey Hall season - with less than \$50 in the treasury - little more than sufficient to pay the rent of the hall for one Sunday - which this year has been increased from \$30 to \$40 per Sunday.

Nothing need be said here of the important part these Massey Hall meetings have played in keeping alive, not alone in Toronto, but throughout the country, a strong public sentiment favorable to total abstinence and prohibition.

Aside from this, the great good accomplished each Sunday in the appeal to young men in particular - older men - and women too - to sign the Total Abstinence Pledge, can hardly be estimated this side of Eternity, and must, we feel sure, be appreciated by every citizen who has under his care, as an employer of labor, in the Home, or in other ways, any number of young men - be these few or many.

Without saying more, this in a word is our appeal for funds to carry on the work of the coming season, large plans for which have already been entered upon.

Thanking you in anticipation for your generous help, on behalf of the Committee, we are

Very truly yours,

J. S. Robertson

Honorary President.

Arthur Martin

President.

JOHN SEATH
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION



Toronto, Oct. 28th, 1908.

Dear Sir,-

Under the Minister's instructions I have sent you sets of Primers and copies of an Arithmetic for your consideration. As in the case of the textbooks on which you have already reported, the Minister desires simply a statement of the merits and demerits of each. I have, also, sent you the first drafts of the Consolidated Acts. These include amendments already suggested to the Minister, many of which he has, however, not yet considered. When in final shape, the Acts will be submitted to his colleagues and thereafter to the House. The Boards of Education Act has been completely rewritten. In the case of the other Acts, explanations are inserted in italics and the changes that have been made in the different sections, either in wording or in content, have usually been indicated in the same way.

The Minister would be glad to have a report from you at your next meeting in regard to the textbooks and the Truancy and Boards of Education Acts. If you are not then able to overtake all the questions already submitted, the rest might be dealt with at a subsequent meeting. I may add that, although

JOHN SEATH
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION



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the Acts are marked private, the Minister is willing that you should consult privately any educationalists or others from whom you may expect to receive useful suggestions.

Yours very truly,

Rev. Dr. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.

396 Yonge Street,

Toronto, October 30th, 1908.

Dear Sir:

The fight is on. The question of license reduction will be the dominant issue at the next municipal elections in the City of Toronto. The thorough unifying and organizing of the moral reform forces of the City is imperative.

I will therefore take the liberty of again calling your attention to the meeting of the Toronto Temperance Federation to be held in Broadway Hall on Thursday evening, November 5th.

Kindly endeavor to be present yourself and make sure that representatives are appointed from your church will attend.

Enclosed you will find notice of meeting.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Jno. Wanless,
President.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

DEAN'S OFFICE

October 30, 1908.

President Nathaniel Burwash, M.D.
Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear President Burwash:-

Your note of a few days ago, relative to Mr. Barker, came to hand in due time and I thank you sincerely for it. It throws the light on Mr. Barker's case that I have been anxious to get. I have noted something peculiar about his manner and general appearance that has been a little disturbing to me, but I did not know quite how to get at him. The young man is not pastor of a Congregational church on the north side of the city and, as far as I am able to judge, is meeting with favor in his congregation. He has not been there long, but seems thus far to be successful.

I do not know what we shall be able to do for him and of course can do nothing more than to permit him to complete our full course of study, if records are not received from Toronto. In our correspondence of two years ago, Mr. Brehner informed me that there was nothing in the action at Toronto that would not permit him to return there after he had fulfilled the required term of absence. I think I explained in my former letter that Mr. Barker registered with us about the mid-year of last year, during my absence. Professor Grant, who was then Acting Dean, of course knew nothing of my earlier correspondence relative to the case.

I hope everything is going well with you in Toronto. We hear only good reports of the work of President Falconer.

Yours sincerely,

Thomas A. Holgate