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Dear Sir:

From the nature of the case,
- the character, aims, and work of this
Journal, it cannot get along without
Principal J. W. Dawson. The Christian
scientific men are so few, that their
leader cannot be spared from an under-
taking which depends on them for
success in attaining its main aim -
Because they are few must they labor
to produce many: because they are few
if they strive not for more, soon will
there be none.

I cannot conceive how I could have
framed the lists of subjects, given on the
2nd p. of cover of the April no., to be more

in accord with your cherished wishes
and favorite range of thought. As it
seems to me what I wish so much to make
it would be in effect your journal -
the ideal journal you would naturally
and most warmly desire.

In order to carry out my plan
I would like to engage a certain number
of our ablest Christian scholars, half
learned men in nature and science, half
learned men in the Scriptures, conserva-
tive in view and zealous in the desire
to establish positive truth and life-giving
faith, rather than to pull down or change
to something new, who will be willing
to have in view one article each year
for this Journal, ^{either} to prepare it carefully
as a masterpiece of defensive argument,
or to give it a popular cast for more
general reading. It might be brief:
it might be, also, something which its

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Dear Sir:

Writer would be at perfect liberty to use in his own regular round of work, shortly prior to or about the time of publication here. I affectionately and earnestly invite you to agree to become one of this number, and I most strongly hope you will not say, 'Noay.' The compensation will grow with the subscription list of the Journal - at first perhaps not more than \$25. but beyond by \$50. I fully expect.

I would like very much to lead you to some places in eastern Palestine of wonderful richness in palæontological treasures, which I fear you will not find in a brief visit: as to 'connection between geological and historical time,' do not dream it to be more frequent or more apparent there than at home.

Hoping to hear from you in a way that will fill me with gladness, I remain most sincerely your
Principal J. W. Dawson, Ed. D. Montreal. J. A. Paine.

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IS DESIGNED,

Through the engagement of highest Evangelical scholarship of our own land and of other countries :

1. To present anew the various branches of the Theistic argument, with special reference to the multiplied proofs afforded by the progress and discoveries of Science, Natural History, Biology, and Psychology in late years, for the existence, character, and plan of God.

2. To discuss the relations of the Supernatural to the Natural, particularly in regard to Providence and Revelation.

3. To restate the Evidences of Christianity in the light of modern criticism, making prominent the fact and the perfection of Christ himself as an exposition of the Divine, as a power for awakening a faultless moral life, and as a demonstration in his resurrection of Immortality.

4. To bring to the confirmation and elucidation of the Bible the gainful results of contemporary study in its history and languages, together with the constantly increasing light furnished by the monuments of antiquity and by geographical exploration.

5. To promote a more general culture in the Reasons of our Hope, the increase of positive religion, and the application of the principles of the Gospel to political, social, and private life.

6. To adapt such essays to the restoration of Belief in Christ among those whose faith may have been shaken by the destructive speculations and materialistic theories of our day, and to counteract all tendencies toward doubt, scepticism, unbelief, atheism, agnosticism, and the many forms of current infidelity.

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