

Montreal 7th Dec 1890

Dear Sir,

I am in the city for a day and till I came in I had not known your sick Mr Corvick has been. Some time ago I had a letter from him - enclosed - It was accompanied by one from Mr Mc Colough to him which I returned

I replied to the enclosed at the time and did not keep a copy. As far as I remember Mr Mc Colough was wanting to continue work in Dundas. My impression is that he is only doing the work of the Promoters in that county. It is an old settled place and the Presbyterians are numerous, and though we may sell Bibles, people will buy when come to their doors, but they will not buy of the depositaries afterwards. We have really no work for an English speaking colporteur more than we have in the field. It is hard work to give work of that sort for Mr Greenham and he was there fairly well. I can scarcely think the Committee wish to send him a drift for a new man and for us to work in a county like Dundas which will do the same. I fear, more harm than good

I wrote something like this to Mr Corvick, but not wishing him to be

Green

guidance alone by any opinion I
wrote to Mr Bone Esq. one of our largest
Depositories, living at West Windsor and
whom had replied I sent his answer
to our Secretary.

Yours faithfully,
James Green

To Sir W. Dawson
President
MSB

P.S.

Mr Mc Colough was assigned as his field
of labor, dist No 23 with instructions to
visit the town of Brockville. He might
have worked advantageously there for a
short time, and only for a short time
Whatever may be the decision
of the committee, I am confident our
Branches will not sustain us in work
where he is.

Mr Storey tells me Mr Crinshaw
has returned from Dist No 4 - says
he has finished it, and if he has
there is only No 23 to which he can
be advantageously sent
J G