My dear Temp. I hope that I do not intrude on time that is properly devoted to your official business by again calling your attention to the welfare of the University. Why may not its friends consult each other at any time on this subject? Prof. Kephart notices with admiration, that the friends of W&J & the College by examining the management of those institutions (and that of the public schools) never make it a matter of necessity to their relief when called for. A generous spirit criticizes must always do such institutions good. It keeps their Trustees & Faculty alive to the fact that intelligent and interested eyes are upon them. Their one of the proper objects you have before you is attained viz. we teachers are prevented from becoming fossils. The work we are doing is what we must appeal to for our justification. But the work we did for the last generation must be shown to be appropriate to our sphere. I have held ever since the policy was inaugurated here, if I still hold, that a University has no right to be making money. Its business is to make scholars. To make money was that we may lay up knowledge & disseminate it hereafter is to me a wrong direction of energy, a cultivation of improper habits & an assumption that those habits can be laid by at a moment's notice. Are the authorities of the University helping now to have men to come here and work to pay off the debts of the University. By such a policy becomes a matter of notoriety can it be expected that such men will be found here as ought to be here? For one I think that the teachers that are here ought to be such men as can be found no where else in N. C. And 2. contrariwise the men that are here ought to feel that they do better work if they are better rewarded for it here than elsewhere. The life, the reputation of the University ought not to be dependent on any one Man or or any one set.