

In closing, he expressed best wishes to the students who remained ; and hoped that some one would make many additions to the Library, for their intellectual advancement ; and that another would erect a gymnasium for their physical development. Both of these he considered necessary for building up strong men, such as the Church needed.

Finally, he would bid farewell to the citizens of Montreal, whose generous hospitality the students had so often enjoyed, and whose presence at College meetings had such an inspiring effect. He would bid farewell also to the pew. Hitherto it had been their privilege to occupy that position in the Church ; henceforth they must quit the pew, and assume the graver responsibilities of the pulpit.

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS.

After extending heartiest congratulations to the members of class '86, and especially to those of their number who had been awarded Scholarships and Medals, Mr. Jordan said he desired to speak a few words to his hearers as one who was "a young man like themselves, impelled by similar hopes, and ardent for the accomplishment of the very same projects to which THEY had joyously committed themselves." He needed no interpreter to aid him in entering most fully into sympathy with the emotions by which those whom he would address were then being stirred, for this Graduation Ceremonial was far too recent a thing of personal experience to admit of his being present merely as an interested spectator.

Memories of a very pleasant character were awakened, he was sure in very many breasts, as by the scene which they were witnessing, not a few of those who surrounded him were being led to retrace the bright but half forgotten pathways of the past.

Congratulation ought ever to be accompanied and received with caution. Hence, although the speaker had congratulated those to whom he spoke in view of the fact that they had successfully passed a very long series of troublesome examinations, he would have them remember that the ordeal of examinations was far from being completed. The strictest test remained yet to be applied. In regard even to merely literary work, the Pastor was constantly being weighed by the more thoughtful of his people. But every student that finished his College course should commence to be *his own* examiner, rigid, exacting and impartial, and then there would be little room, comparatively, for the complaints and criticisms of others. Stimulating words were spoken on behalf of regular, painstaking, faithful study, which must be perseveringly pursued from the very beginning of each Pastorate ; for in several respects the first years would likely prove to be also the most fruitful years.