

lems that will face him; he has to be a young statesman."

In the few minutes that remained ere he kept another engagement Dr. Sheldon spoke in terms of satisfaction and praise of the progress made in what may be called the higher journalism as evidenced in the publication of a daily paper at the University of Columbus, Ohio, which while printing Associated Press news, seeks to practice the features commended. Such beginnings he held as heralds full of hope for the higher journalism.

It need scarcely be noted that in addition to his lecturing and special literary work, Dr. Sheldon has many calls on his time and pen. Nevertheless, ere bidding the world-renowned author good-bye, the interviewer ventured to ask if he would write an independent message for the Westminster Hall Magazine—"The Magazine of the West"—and particularly for its young men readers; and the gratifying result of the persuasion came by mail some days later, and now appears in this issue.

THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S OPPORTUNITY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

By C. N. Haney, M.A., Barrister

British Columbia is admittedly a land of opportunity. Some would have us say THE land of opportunity. The writer cannot go quite that far, but can agree with the statement made by more conservative valuers of British Columbian possibilities "that British Columbia affords for the average man opportunities at least equal to those offered by any other Province in Canada."

When we consider the availability of her opportunities to university men alone, it can hardly be denied that to the university person of average standing, British Columbia affords better promise than any of our Canadian Provinces. Nor need this question be argued. The cleverer and more intellectual of our university men and women may gain greater renown by applying themselves to the more complex problems of the older settled portions of our Dominion, but this will not be true of the average student, e. g., some bright genius will solve the educational problem now confronting

the Province of Quebec and earn for himself a fame impossible to secure in any present field of action in British Columbia. Or, again, the commercial and political problems of the Maritime Provinces will be settled to their mutual benefit and the great advantage of the nation; or some of the more acute questions in Ontario life will bring fame and honor to the one who shall successfully dare their answer. Opportunities like these are admittedly closed to the man of average attainment and training.

What then are the opportunities which present themselves to the university man or woman whom fortune or fate has located in our beautiful Pacific province? How can they be enumerated, how described? Can one more than hint at the inevitable results of immense and varied resources, exceptional climatic conditions and geographical, political and commercial positions combined? Need more be said than this, that each of these elements is present in an exceptional degree?