

always sufficiently appreciate the assistance rendered them by the Professors. A Student once thought he could get along very nicely without Professors. A few years later he would like to have received the help which he had formerly slighted. If the students knew the great desire of the Professors to instruct, they would ask more questions and seek more guidance. Every Professor had a great desire to benefit and assist every student. This desire to be helpful was deep in the heart of each.

The kind sympathy displayed by Professor Campbell towards the students was much appreciated by them and will doubtless tend greatly to strengthen the bond already so firm between the Professors and students of this College.

PROFESSOR SCRIMGER then proposed the toast to "Our Benefactors." It gave him great pleasure to propose this toast. It was a happy feature of these banquets that we were permitted to meet our Benefactors. Professors and students were daily receiving the benefit of their liberality. The subject was a rich one—in fact there was *money in it*. Like old time sermons it had now many heads. Indeed the subject could not be exhausted; and he hoped it *would not*. Those who had assisted in the work of College improvement were rightfully called Benefactors, they were indeed "well-doers." It was good to continue in well-doing.

Mr. HUGH MACKAY replied. He had always taken a deep interest in the College from the time it was started. The benefactors of the College recognised the fact that the church could not live without the College. He trusted that we should soon be beyond the necessity of sending to the old country for our ministers. He hoped the students would come up with the expectations of the benefactors.

"McGill University" was then proposed by REV. A. LEE. Prin. Macvicar had said every man ought to love his mother. He thought so too; therefore every student and graduate of this College, ought to love McGill; for she was our first *Alma Mater*. We ought to love Alma Mater McGill, because she was not becoming wrinkled and fossilized by age, but rather was growing more beautiful as the years rolled by. Again had she not lately taken the fair daughters of Canada into her guardianship, and thus doubly endeared herself to us. He trusted that the present Principle, the eminent Sir Wm. Dawson, would long guide her course.

Dr. STEWART, a Professor of McGill, replied. We were so close to McGill here, that we were right under her shadow. This proximity was very fortunate both for McGill and for the Presbyterian College. He often wondered why the two Colleges thought of uniting. He felt convinced that both of the Principles must have 'long heads.'

The toast to the "Students," in REV. G. D. BAYNE's absence, was proposed by the Chairman. He could not do as Mark Twain, draw from his pocket an extempore speech which had been prepared a week before. But he