

such reflection we all feel the need, for everything was dear in Father Tabaret, his person and his work. O man of God, of his model religions, of this enlightened director, of this priest after the Master's own heart, we will ever preserve the memory. By reason of the excellence of his exalted nature, of the rectitude of his will and his intelligence, he was first of all possessed in a remarkable degree of the natural virtues, such as prudence, firmness, moderation, integrity and generosity.

A man of lively faith, he, however, respected the claims of reason, and in this regard thought as does Leo XIII who has written an admirable encyclical to show that faith and reason may and should enter into alliance, faith aiding reason to raise itself to heights truly sublime. Every noble effort of the human mind filled his heart with joy, every useful and ingenious discovery received his plaudits. His was a passion for the true, the beautiful, and the good. His Christian piety was wide in its range, but eminently practical, and had its best realization in the discharge of well understood duty. This true piety proceeded from the clear good sense of his faith and the rectitude of his well balanced mind. From these two qualities sprang that impartiality, that freedom from personal preferences, that equity and justice, which lay at the foundation of his character.

But I must not lose sight of the fact that I have to divide my eulogies between the workman and his work. "Every great idea," says a wise man, "may be resumed in one word, every noble life is typified in one work. Find this word, name this work, and of him who conceived the one and realized the other you have the most beautiful panegyric." What, then, was the thought, what the work of this good religious whose memory shall of a truth never be forgotten by the hundreds of his pupils old and new that now crowd this sanctuary. The word that expresses his great and absorbing idea is education--the work of his noble life the College --or rather the University of Ottawa. How he did love his college, to which he had consecrated his talents, his heart and his life, from the very beginning he sought to secure for this institution all the advantages of an educational establishment of the first order, wherein the youth of the land might be adequately prepared for the duties of the various walks of life. His powerful mind widened his scope of view, multiplied and strengthened his fund of knowledge. This indefatigable superior studying more clearly and deeply the divers systems of education, arrived at a more exact acquaintance with the actual wants of the country. Of him may be said that which was affirmed