

the smallest intellectual capacity, and at the same time supplies inexhaustible materials for the giant intellects of every age. We need not be ashamed of the "mental calibre" of the defenders of our faith.

We do not forget the overwhelming, yet the most inviting, thought of all, that you are to be sharers in this work, not merely with the pious and great of the past and present, but also with Him who made them good and great. You will be instruments in the hand of, and co-laborers with, Him whose office it is to convict the world of sin, righteousness and judgment; and to comfort the downcast disciples of Christ.

You will be engaged by and for him who came to seek and save that which was lost, whose love will be the moving principle of your noble endeavors, and whose promise will sustain and cheer you when disposed to slacken your efforts or to drop by the way. You will be laborers together with Him who rules in the army of heaven and amongst the inhabitants of earth, who spared not His beloved Son, and who with him sends forth the Spirit to convert and save.

This is a rapid and very imperfect sketch of some of the inviting features of your work as they appear to us, but it is sufficient to warrant us in congratulating you with glad and joyful hearts.

A hymn was sung by the college choir, and the Rev. H. M. Parsons addressed the graduates. He complimented them on the fact that they had both begun and ended their course in the one college; because, so far as his observations had gone, those who broke up their course by dividing it between different seminaries had not been gainers by it. One patent reason was that their system of truth was not orderly; it was unfolded, irregular. And patch-work is a serious mistake in any science. The speaker then expatiated upon secrets of power over people. He insisted very urgently upon a fellowship with the Risen Lord every moment, every hour; a fellowship so continuous that the necessity of it became a second nature, and the evidence of it was not a matter of effort, or renewed for solemn occasions. It was a habitual thing which could not be dissembled. He pointed out, too, that the people can quickly discover whether there is that abiding character in a believer. It could not be defined but it would be experienced; and while its presence was discernible, even by the untutored, its absence was equally perceptible. Mr. Parsons referred admirably to the constant study of the Bible. It was *the book*. And if God uses anything to forward His purposes, it was the Word. It was a connected and continuous production; and therefore Scripture must expound Scripture: one part must throw light on another. His address was characterised by fervour and by an evident sympathy with the class that was about to mix with the world and to engage in all its varied lines of activity. The audience, though large, would have been larger except for the monopoly of enthusiasm by the North West rebellion. The exercises were solemn and expressive, and as all the congregation rose and, led by the choir, sang out the last hymn, there was a pathos and yet a power which were very helpful; and the meeting closed with benediction by the Rev. Dr. McLaren.

And the scene closes. Professors and students affectionately bid each other farewell. College life has ended. Its pleasant occupations are past, and forever! For it is difficult to break off a kind of life which one has almost grown into during a term of six or seven years, and that, too, in the formative period of character. You graduates know the meaning of such reflections. You have passed through that period, and therefore you can