

Principal Vance, in an interesting address, outlined the rapid growth of the College, and delighted Latimer's supporters and friends with a glimpse of Latimer's future.

Among other addresses which called forth appreciation and applause from the large audience, was the Valedictory delivered by Mr. O. Esperson. His hope that "he may prove worthy of his Alma Mater" will surely be more than realized if the spirit, eloquence and material of his pulpit discourses are kept up to the standard of his farewell address.

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#### ST. (?) LATIMER.

The WESTLAND of Edmonton, which we welcome, in a news note referring to the Anglican colleges, makes the rather curious mistake of writing of the existing college as "St. Latimer's Hall."

Probably Latimer deserved the title of "Saint" much more than many other men entered in the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church, and possibly the present day Modernist Movement within that great community would provide men who would hold Latimer worthy of canonization.

The story of the martyrdom of Ridley and Latimer should not be readily forgotten, as it is one well calculated to stir the imagination and touch the heart; and if the reading of it would not do so, one need only hear such a man as Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, of London, lecture on Latimer.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Gospel of the Second Mile" was ably expounded in St. John's the other Sunday, and at Robertson Church J. A. L., who was officiating in the absence of Rev. Mr. James, emphasized the lesson of "the tenth man."

("Where are the nine?") Even in college life it is pleasant to meet "the tenth man," as he is one who does not think he is revealing "a lively sense of favours to come" when he simply makes due acknowledgment or shows reasonable appreciation of the services of his fellows. No sensible man values flattery; no sane man dislikes due thanks or compliment. Ordinary men are nerved and inspired by words of encouragement, and most of us are ordinary men. Remember the tenth man!

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T. S. P. (Midway, B. C.), is among the first to report. "Tommy" had three services his first Sunday out this session. At one place "the singing would easily have done credit to a city choir." On the following Sunday he was to officiate at Phoenix and Greenwood for Rev. Mr. Munro, who was at the Synod. Another interesting item is that "Ernest Brown, late of the Hall, and now in business in Greenwood," was to take T. S. P.'s own appointments for that Sunday.

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In announcing from St. John's pulpit the other Sunday that J. R. C. would address a week-night meeting, Professor Pidgeon referred to him as "one of our most experienced missionaries." At the meeting itself there was quite a large audience, and Jack gave his hearers some insight into the conditions as he found them in some of the South American Republics, during his four years' experience of missionary work in that continent. Among other things clearly indicated was this—that in countries where there is little or no opposition to its sway, the Roman Catholic Church is often most deplorably represented, or (as we should like to believe) misrepresented, by so-called "fathers."