

time. On Sunday evening, April 11th, as many students as could possibly attend, together with many strangers, assembled in College St. Baptist church. Mr. Weeks did not take a subject in direct bearing on missionary work; but as the indirect is sometimes more direct than the direct itself, so it proved in this case. The subject was "The Transformation of Character." From the concrete example of Moses the conditions of spirituality were laid bare and pressed upon the heart. The absolutely necessary pre-condition of this soul change was set before us as communion with Christ, and the shining face would be realized in our faith, long service, close walk, joyous sacrifice and intense zeal. The second part of the discourse was suggestive, rather than exhaustive. In effective words the preacher showed us the man of communion in his conspicuousness, unconsciousness and effectiveness. The sermon was what it was announced, an impulse to help us in the needs of the hour. All other ends were forgotten and unfelt in the intensity of this aim. No earnest soul in seeking the life of God could fail to listen and be helped by the truth delivered. We feel sure that to many it came as a message from God and drew them nearer to that love whose purity is the source of light. The Society feel very thankful for the kindness of the preacher and his message and the impulse to renew our consecration to Christ. We say now, as we said then, "Let our lives be led along the way of this sermon."

LITERARY SOCIETY.—Although late in the term and close to examinations, more than usual interest was taken in the last regular meeting of the Literary Society held on April 2nd. The programme presented attracted a large audience, eager to hear the *Student*, which was to be read by the Editors, Messrs. Pady and Telford.

But additional interest was given the meeting by the presentation of the trophy, kindly donated by Prof. Willmott, to the winner in the chess tournament. The final game made Mr. E. N. Armstrong the winner by a victory over Mr. T. N. Ritchie. The trophy consisted of a beautiful board and set of travelling chess-men. In making the presentation, Prof. Willmott spoke a few words on the game and the mental training to be derived from it, pronouncing it the most royal of all games. The Club feel especially thankful to him for expressing his interest in so happy a manner and in giving such an incitement, as he has done, to chess in the College.

The *Student* was as amusing and instructive as usual and reflected much credit on the Editors. Its verse was better than much that frequently passes as poetry, and in its satire, the quill of Juvenal seemed at work again.

A couple of selections by the Orchestra and a well-rendered song by Mr. A. C. Newcombe, '00, completed the programme.

MR. T. MARSHALL, '99, has returned to write off his exams. We are pleased to welcome him back again.