

will present the picture of our necessities to Parliament. They will be looked at as mildly insane, and when they press their case the member from up the country will rise indignant that they should be hoodwinked into calling a University a necessity, since it is but a luxury to be paid for by those who care to. He will be supported by another who will show that a man can, without ever seeing the inside of such a place, raise wheat, and even become a member of the legislature, and "Quid plus ultra?"

**Death of  
Dr. King**

Wesley and Wesley's students stand not apart from Manitoba in its sense of mutual loss. Their Principal was more than our specialist in philosophy. He was a man of such stature as to see out on many levels of life, and always with the perception of a keen, well-furnished mind and a generous heart. He was a lifelong successful man. But his own successes were always of that toilsome, earnest sort, the furnishing to other men of the means of their success. He was an inspiring teacher, but more than a teacher; a thoughtful preacher, but more than a preacher; a man of letters and affairs, but more than these. He does not die, but is

"Of those immortal dead who live again  
In minds made better by their presence."

We sometimes fancy that the type of such men is passing, and that we grow more enamored of complex and subtle cleverness than of simple and forceful worth.

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