

heart and mind is "to do the people justice," justice in capital letters. We know that the majority of the students do, but there is a minority that do not, and this is for them. If they do not do their people justice they should get out of the work. The ministry is no place for men who do not give justice in their work.

Let the BIBLE be given an important place in our work; let it be made a prominent feature of our work to have the people read their Bibles daily, and to this end it might be well to organize a "Scripture Union," in which the people would pledge themselves to read each day a selection determined upon for that day. By this we would have daily and systematic reading of a definite and suitable passage. Let us not forget to give the Bible a prominent place in our work; would it not be better to succeed in influencing the people to study their Bibles than for us to preach "great" sermons? It would produce a more intelligent and useful class of Christians. We do not value the Bible half enough; let us value it more.

The children should receive a good share of attention. If we look up John 21, ver. 15-17, we find that when Jesus gave a charge to Peter He did not omit the lambs. If great manly Peter was required to find time for the lambs, what about us fellow students. We can

profitably imitate Dr. Mackay of Crescent street church and give the children a short talk at one service per day. It will make them feel that there is a purpose in their going to church, and if we try it we shall find that the older people enjoy the children's talks; "old people are just over-grown children." Feed the lambs.

With hesitation we write it, but we think it well to do so. Let us have the very highest respect for womanhood and our own finer character and never flirt. If we are inclined to do so the chances are that we are idle, and should be looking up more work. This paragraph may be displeasing to some, yet its advice and warning are needed. "If the cap does not fit do not put it on."

Should people praise us, whether we deserve it or not, let us not grow conceited or vain; let us be very careful about this, some good students have been spoiled by it. Dr. Mackay of Formosa, in his address to us last month, laid much stress on the necessity of being established in humility; let us seek to be.

Personal work, speaking in the homes and in private to individuals about their soul's salvation and their relation to God, should be a prominent feature of our work in visiting. It certainly is not easy to do, but yet, fellow-students, it ought to be done. It is difficult, but it pays; it freshens our