

daughters; afterwards, to Miss Sinclair, of Charlottesville, the gracious woman who, with her two sons and three daughters, survives him.

Of his personal appearance I need say little. He was a little under medium height, of rather slender build, but well proportioned and firmly knit. The accompanying photogravure reveals fairly well his energy and strength, but fails to show the look of kindness and geniality which gave such a charm to his face.

*The Preacher.*—Preaching was Dr. Broadus' chosen work. It was so because he believed God called him to it. He had a lofty conception of his calling. It claimed a man's best powers.

This involved care of bodily health. Nothing but his systematic care accounts for the enormous amount of work which he compelled a somewhat frail constitution to accomplish.

The voice must be trained so as to become as responsive as possible to the feelings of the soul. Those who have heard him know how he succeeded here. Personally I have never heard any one, except Beecher, who could put into a few tones such a wealth of emotion. And his voice had much of the same penetrating, carrying quality that Spurgeon's had.

Then, again, preaching demanded the most perfect mental discipline. For there must be clear thinking and plain speaking. He had the same impatience of obscurity that Lincoln had, and achieved a like success in thinking great themes through into clearness and setting them forth in the simplest Saxon. Indeed, so admirably did he succeed in this, that many, on hearing him first, felt much as that good woman did who walked so far to hear Archbishop Tillotson, and then complained that he was not a great preacher because she herself understood every word he said.

But mental discipline was not enough. There must be heart culture as well. The preacher must understand men and come into living sympathy with them—not with one class only but with all classes. The need of genuine sympathy he frequently emphasized—it was almost a hobby with him. Of course, to have it, one must mingle freely with the people. This he did on principle. It was part of his business, and, as such, deserved and got just as careful attention as anything else. So, in the pursuit