

has personal qualities which readily commend him to his fellow-students.

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Apart from men with college degrees, the Hall is fortunate in having several strong men of more general experience, undergoing theological training. J. Richmond Craig is a man whose Home and Foreign missionary experience, and even more his practical experience among all sorts and conditions of men, go far in fitting him

for special service in the Great Cause which has associated with it scope for men of varied attainments, and of all the differing types of Christian character. Jack is nothing if not happy-hearted, and his smile can be heard all over the dining-hall. His mirth is contagious too, and more laughter resounds from that table in one day than can be heard from the others together in a week.

### LITERATURE AND EVANGELISM.

With the return of his brother to the pastorate, Professor Pidgeon may not be heard so frequently in the pulpit, but some of his recent sermons have been more than interesting, and all have had interwoven with their strong evangelical thought much literary worth.

When Dr. Pidgeon expounds, he practises his own precepts well. He keeps to the main thought of the text, and while he abounds in illustrations from life and story, he never lacks in literary quotations bearing on the subject under consideration.

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This was specially noticeable in a recent sermon. One has scarcely time to recall one quotation kindred to another given by him, ere the preacher has himself expressed it. From Browning to Tennyson is an easy transition at times, but there is much in the manner in which a quotation is used. The application often warrants the ignoring of the context. One felt that in

the way in which one of Browning's most beautiful short poems was brought in at Easter time. It was natural that we should hear Tennyson's question concerning Lazarus: "Where wert thou, brother, these four days?" but what of the lines from Browning's "Prospice"?

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That short poem closes with a tribute to Undying Love expressed in human kind, and one that will be more appreciated by those acquainted with the published "Love-Letters," and with something of the love story and life of these two characters, unique in literature, and unsurpassed in the most sacred partnership possible. Robert Browning's confident hope and inextinguishable faith in the power and unquenchable life of a pure love are given exquisite expression in his exclamation:

"O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee again,  
And with God be the rest!"

### LATIMER HALL GRADUATION CEREMONY.

The formal closing of Latimer Hall on May 2nd, was marked by the presentation of Diplomas to the first two graduates—Mr. F. Ryan and Mr. Oscar Esperson.

Both these students have had the unique privilege of "growing up with their Alma Mater," since they were among the group of students with which Latimer Hall life began.