

sure that while the immediate practical duty seems urgent and unescapable, it is not in vain that the ardent imagination of devout dreamers occupies itself with projects which seem meanwhile unrealizable. In the Apocalypse it is after the strife and the agony that St. John sees the new heaven and the new earth, and the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven prepared

as a bride adorned for her husband. Often almost in spite of themselves, of their own indolence and cowardice, men find themselves translating their worthy ideals into solid fact. And although materialism seems to hold sway in the work-a-day world, idealism does not always go without its fruitage and reward even on this visible stage of human activity and destiny.

STUDENT NOTES.

(W. Scott, Student Editor.)

During the last two months the theological students have written on three examination papers, while the matriculants have written for entrance to McGill. On the afternoon of Dr. Welsh's examination on Apologetics a garden party was given by the Principal and his wife, at which the students had an opportunity of meeting the outgoing Professor. The afternoon was passed pleasantly, and the novel feature of it was the game of lawn bowls played by the younger members of the party. In this game the young men from the land o' cakes showed the enthusiasm and keenness which marks the Scot in all his games. Tea was served by Mrs. Principal Mackay, assisted by the wives of the other Professors. Rev. Dick Fleming, D. D., who lectured on Systematics at the Hall for two months, has returned East. The services of these visiting professors were much appreciated, and all enjoyed their kindly interest.

Tennyson's brook sang proudly, "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." I do not think that we can with the same zest repeat that carol with regard to lectures, "professors may come and professors may go, but lectures go on forever." Drs. Welsh and Flemming were no sooner gone than along came Dr. McEwen,

of New College, Edinburgh. But perhaps the lure of Vancouver's beautiful weather is overcome by the fascination of Church History as taught by Professor McEwen. With living freshness the church life of the early years of Christianity stands out before our minds in its beautiful simplicity, its strength of devotion to Christ, and loyalty to the trust imposed upon it. We Canadian students welcome Dr. McEwen to our college, and assure him that his work on our behalf is thoroughly appreciated.

During the past month, Rev. James Carruthers has been lecturing on Elocution. One of the pregnant remarks of the professor with regard to the minister's work as a public speaker will be appreciated by the public, namely, that there are two important principles that a minister should never forget: (1) breathe through your nose, and (2) keep your mouth shut.

Dr. Taylor, in Hebrew class (to Mr. Craig, who is just complimenting himself on being at the end of an intricate Hebrew sentence):—Yes, now read it again, Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig:—Gosh!

It is one of the comforts of this life that a man can know, if he only looks