

vance of the highest attainment, so that in every age the noblest men have found in his words the accurate expression of their ideals we may well pay reverent heed to what he teaches concerning an existence beyond this life. Acquaintance with both teacher and teachings the Y. M. C. A. seeks to secure through the various departments of service under its direction.

Again the society has an important influence upon the life here because of the men who are its leaders and promoters, especially its Presidents. It must be that the special providence that from the first has watched about the way of these schools has guided the selection of the men who each year have directed the work of the organization. They have been without exception men in whom the student body has reposed implicit confidence, in whom all have found true helpfulness and sympathy. He who during this year has served as President is no exception to the good rule, and the "Athenæum" but expresses a universal sentiment when it records its appreciation of Mr. Glendenning's worth both in his official capacity and also as man and student.

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Whether or not the rather disparaging criticism implied in the opening words of the article by the Honorable Attorney-General of this Province is deserved, must be left to the judgment of the readers of the Athenæum. It may however not be out of place to affirm that whatever has been displayed of yearning for cheap sensationalism has been inadvertent, and been seen wholly in the editorial department, never in the contributed articles. Further it is only fair to note that so far were the editors from any wish to publish a "florid discription" of any kind when they applied to Mr. Longley for an article that, had the companion piece of that unique production entitled "Is it Murder" been handed them, even at the expense of offending an old friend of the school they would have refused it. The Athenæum with its best judgment will guard against sensationalism as well as its foster-sister hypocrisy and even if tempted to err in these matters would be roundly checked by its constituency which warmly approves the motto, *Prodesse quam Conspici*.

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In the January issue of this paper the middle member of Dr. Crawley's name was written "Albion." The name should have appeared "Albern" as Dr. Saunders wrote it in the manuscript he forwarded the printer. But the latter with that proclivity to making mistakes that is notoriously a characteristic of those in his profession, not only adopted a new spelling in the first proof but also continued it through the second and into the paper as it finally went from his hands, in spite of the especial pains taken by the writer of the article to ensure correction.