

For one fault past compels us into more.
And that grows fate, which was but guilt before."

Rev. Dr. Milligan, Toronto, followed. He did not know of any honour he had received that exceeded that of the honorary presidency of the Alma Mater. It required the same aims in all the professions for the attainment of success. Men were apt to forget the common place. The development of habits and character would remain. There were different kinds of dissipation. A man did not need to get drunk to become dissipated. He had known numbers of so-called students and other men, who had never attained to any distinction because they did not study. They should keep abreast of the times. Medical science would make great strides within the next ten years. The graduates should not be afraid. They should be true to themselves. The great trouble was that men said one thing and meant another. Next to man's relation to God was man's relation to his wife. The world was wide and inviting. Most men did not realize the opportunities they had. All made blunders but they should try to do better. Bad doctors were as great an evil, perhaps, as bad ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Mackie closed the proceedings with prayer.

NOTES.

F. R. Hastings has gone to Ottawa to act as House-surgeon in the Hospital there.

Several of the graduating class were noticed to give special attention to Dr. McLean's remarks upon matrimony, and here and there through the audience fair maidens' faces indicated a pensiveness which the general trend of Convocation exercises did not account for.

Mention should have been made of the stand taken by Dr. W. J. Simpson of the graduating class. He stood a good third in his year, coming close upon Dr. Williamson, and had he applied for the Chancellor's Scholarship he would have received it.

Student in Bacteriology, "practical."—"Say, I had a dandy cover-glass preparation. I got one tubercle bacillus and anchored him. I saw staphylococci and streptococci, and as I was "cocci" myself I tried to get in the bunch when some of them yelled "slide" and I had to go!"

Student, gazing through microscope tube, stuck in the neck of a bottle of XXX. Professor, loquitur:—"What do you see?"

Student, "What do I see? Why, I see a good time!"

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions?"

Exchanges.

THE following article by the Rev. Herbert Symonds appears in the *Canadian Churchman* of April 6th:—

"Theological Alumni Conferences are becoming so popular that it is possible a short account of the recent conference at Queen's may be interesting to some of the readers of the *Canadian Churchman* who have enjoyed those of Trinity University, or of Wycliff College. Comparisons are proverbially odious, but they are sometimes instructive. I may, therefore, briefly note some contrasts between the conferences at Trinity and this year's conference at Queen's. At Trinity the devotional needs of the minister's life find fuller recognition than at Queen's, where there is nothing corresponding to the "Quiet Hour." The practical side of the clergyman's life has more emphasis laid upon it than at Queen's. On the other hand, it must be candidly stated that the programme of the Trinity Conference bears no comparison at all in variety and comprehensiveness with that of Queen's. It is impossible to give an adequate treatment of such a subject as the Prophets of Israel, or even of one prophet, or of any department of Biblical Theology in one paper, even though that paper be of such excellence as was that of Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, at Trinity. At Queen's this subject occupied three or four lectures, and is continued from year to year. Courses of lectures ought to be aimed at, and Queen's supplies general courses. Prof. Glover gave three lectures, each of a full hour's length, on "The Church in the Fourth Century;" Prof. Cappon three on "Wordsworth," and Prof. Watson four on "Philo and the New Testament." All these courses were intensely interesting and valuable. A marked feature of the Queen's conference is the absolute freedom with which diverse opinions are stated. To some many of the views enunciated or described would appear to be startling. There was, however, no sign of "smartness," or of the mere love of the new and unusual. The whole tone of the Biblical work is constructive and positive, but upon the basis of the critical results of Driver and other scholars. How interesting and practical the prophetic writings become under such treatment, few are as yet aware. An admirable feature of these conferences is the publication of the programme a full year ahead of the Conference. This affords the student an opportunity of reading up beforehand those subjects in which he is interested. At the last session of this year's Conference, Principal Grant announced the programme for next year. It includes such good things as a course of four lectures on "The