

ECHOES OF LIFE

The Commendation of a Master

To all men, sensibly trained, who recognize proportionate values, and who are ready to acknowledge seniority in years, experience, brains and ability in every walk of life, it is cheering to hear or learn of a word of commendation from one whom they hold a master of eminence in his sphere; and there is an added satisfaction when the juniors happen to have personal or educational associations with the master whose words are known to be the outcome of unbiased judgment, no less than of a kindly spirit.

Though late in "joining the church," it was the privilege of the writer of these notes to attend, for seven or eight years in succession, the "Young Men's Class" conducted in St. George's U. F. Church, Edinburgh, by the Rev. Dr. (now Principal) Whyte, and now that the note-maker is associated in service with this Magazine, the "Farthest West Review" in the British Empire, it is all the more gratifying to learn that at a reception held recently in the New College, Edinburgh, Principal Whyte made a complimentary reference to our publication, and to the article from Professor Pidgeon on "Edinburgh Preachers and Preaching" which appeared in our February number.

The remarks (we are informed by a "Rhodes Scholar" who was present) were made at a reception given to the non-regular students connected with the New College by the Principal and Sentauss.

Dr. Pidgeon's Article Reproduced

We were also pleased to notice that at the coast of "Our Eastern Hinterland," in Halifax, which Old Country readers may be interested to learn, is from Vancouver about "half way home" to Britain, the **Presbyterian Witness** thought fit to reproduce from our pages the article referred to on "Edinburgh Preachers and Preaching." Of course the **Witness** acknowledged the source of publication.

McGill University College "Annual" for 1913

The students of McGill University College of British Columbia, which gives a three years' arts course in affiliation with McGill University, Montreal, issue an "Annual" which records and reflects the student life of the year, and the 1913 number recently published will compare favorably with any of its predecessors. If anything, it may seem that rather much space has been given to records of athletics (which the daily press notices usually give more than sufficient attention to) and that some of that space might with more profit have been given to other departments.

As on former occasions photographs are numerous, and some of the best of these are reproduced in connection with the "Pen Portraits," many of which contain bright bits of characterization in condensed form. A genial humor and a "very pretty wit" are now and again evidenced. Take this, for instance, from a "pen portrait" of one, now a theologian, as well as an Arts student: "One bright morning he set out for Canada with a Bible in one hand, and a tin