

...and one of the most popular figures in the
... At a friend he was kind, as an examiner he was
... It is said that he never plucked a student but
... only at that student's peremptory written request.
... too, that he was the only professor, and by all
... is likely to remain the only professor, thought worthy
... out from the professoriate to be raised to the
... the Vice-Chancellorship. The ruthless progress of the
... may give us in the future greater savants and
... for professors, but it is very unlikely to give us more
... and many-sided men than Professor Croft."

PROFESSOR YOUNG'S PORTRAIT.

Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., was next called upon by the Chan-
cellor. He removed the covering from the fourth portrait upon
the wall and revealed the features of Professor George Paxton
Young. He presented the painting, he said, on behalf of W. A.
Stanton, of New York, a former scholar of Professor Young
and one of his (Mr. Maclean's) classmates. "It is the work of Mr.
Stanton," he added, "and is the loving tribute of a loving scholar to
the memory of a loving master." Mr. Maclean paid a brief, earnest
tribute to the late teacher, whose memory his scholars, he said,
all revered. The students revered him because he taught first
of all that philosophy was free, next that when we came to hold
opinions we should hold them with the greatest humility, and
third, that beyond the region of philosophy and logic there was
a large domain in which faith was supreme.

THE BUST OF PROFESSOR YOUNG.

Mr. John A. Paterson, M.A., then delivered the following ad-
dress, in the course of which the veil was removed from the bust
of Prof. Young by the Chairman of the Memorial Committee:—

ADDRESS OF MR. PATERSON.

When the month of February, in the year 1889, was full of
... whom we venerated both good and great, lowered
... this life's battle field and entered into the field of that
... which he was cherished, and had taught, and then
... of human passion puts into the
... these words: