

every point, sending out from year to year its large graduating classes of earnest and thoroughly trained Christian young men, is surely a possession of which all Canadian Baptists should be proud, and use every effort to take advantage, either for themselves or for any whom they can persuade to attend its classes. Every young Baptist in Ontario and Quebec should have the privilege of living for a time in the Christian atmosphere and amid the hallowed associations of Woodstock College.

"MOULTON COLLEGE is doing splendid work," appears to have been the unanimous testimony of those who attended the various closing exercises recently conducted in Bloor Street Baptist chapel. So long as the present high standard in all departments is maintained, Moulton will continue, as in past years, to draw students from all denominations in every province of the Dominion. The number of Baptist parents who think they can afford their daughter the exceptional privileges of attendance at the art and music classes, and of life in the healthy Christian atmosphere of Moulton College, is, of course, comparatively limited, but that number is bound to increase with better times and the rapid improvement in the desires and tastes of the people everywhere. Even now there are Baptist parents in every county and town in Ontario who can well afford their girls such an education as is alone worth paying for, namely, the very best that can be had for the outlay; and if these would patronize their own institution, its halls would soon be crowded. This they certainly will do, once they realize that only such a high quality of instruction as Moulton affords will enable their girls to do themselves justice in such positions in life as they may reasonably expect to fill some day. What matter then a few extra dollars, when it is a question of giving them the one opportunity in life of making the very most of their natural endowments?