

history said "I am the truth." Truth must become incarnate or it is valueless. And when it becomes incarnate then life breaks through the hard shell of selthood and assumes the sorrows and burdens of others. For the true man seeks to alleviate the sufferings of others even at the cost of his own life. Like Carlyle he can say "May I be wasted so that I may be pure." If we are true men, therefore, we must become 'little saviours' to the communities in which we live. For

"We live in deeds not years, in thoughts not breaths,
In feelings not in figures on a dial;
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

We trust therefore that the Divinity Class of '93 shall magnify the education they have received at Queen's not by preaching an abstract something, *not even by preaching the gospel of theology but by preaching the Gospel of Christ*. If so our appeals we well know shall find a loving response in every man's heart. For the things that constitute a true religion are love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness and self-control; and who is infidel to these things?

Before closing we must emphasize a suggestion made by other valedictorians, viz.: that if Queen's is to keep pace with advancing theological thought she must devote more attention to honor work in each of the departments. We are well aware that our Professors are overworked at present, but has not Prof. Ross solved the difficulty? In Apologetics this past session he dropped the pass class for one day a week and read honor work with a portion of the class. Not only so but he has already intimated to his class that he purposes to adopt the same method in N. T. Exegesis next year. It simply means this lost time to pass work and more time to special work. We sincerely trust that the other Professors will make similar arrangements for their classes. If so another difficulty might be removed. Either the work in Theology means something or it means nothing. To-day it means nothing to many students. Nearly the whole time is devoted to work in Arts. This is not fair to the theological training. The work in Arts is invaluable. Only men who succeed in Arts succeed in Divinity, but the Arts course should not extend over *seven years*. Either the course in Theology is imperfect or

the students are wrong in spending so much time in Arts. The faculty of Theology should consider this point seriously.

Citizens of Kingston.—We came into your midst as strangers, you received us as friends. At your social gatherings and by your fire-sides we have spent many pleasing hours. For the sunshine that you have brought into our lives we thank you.

To you our Professors.—Our gratitude is unspeakable. Your patience, your sympathy, your anxiety for us shall ever be remembered by us. You found us in a dogmatic slumber. You awakened us and watched by our soul's awakening. You have been to us guides—true guides. Some one has said that the bad guide chatters and gesticulates. It is 'put your foot here and mind how you balance there,' but the true guide walks on quietly without a word only with his eyes on you where need is and his arm like an iron bar if need be. We have watched your eye, we have felt your strong arm.

Fellow Students.—"Associate yourselves with good students." This Canada of ours is a generous country. Your Professors are devoted, your lot is a happy one. But your course will largely be determined by your associates. Many a student has left this and other universities with drooping head not for want of ability but because of bad companions. Live college life at its best. May that time never come when 'Ichabod' shall be written on your forehead. In everything "Choose well, your choice is brief yet endless."

To one and all the class of '93 says farewell.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

On Wednesday, April 26th, the final Convocation for the year 1892-93 took place, and was probably the most successful Queen's has ever had. The body of the Hall was thrown open to all, the ticket system having been abolished, and somewhat curiously there was not quite such a crush as there was the year before, though the Hall was still overfilled. The students in the gallery behaved so well that some thought it tame. The old question of "only students allowed in the gallery" came up again, as a number of boys from the K.C.I. had taken possession of some of the seats; whether through indolence or from some other reason