

search for truth had been noticeable in all the meetings, and had resulted in great gain to those who attended. The lectures of Rev. G. M. Milligan on the book of Job had placed that hitherto closed volume in a new light, and had enabled them to draw from it many practical lessons.

The course of Sunday afternoon addresses, delivered by the most thoroughly representative men, was given its meed of praise, but more was spoken for the College professors. The object of the whole Divinity course had been to enable them to preach more powerfully, "Christ and Him crucified."

A plea was made for another chair in Divinity, for since the honor course had been added, the work of the professors had been greatly increased. It was also suggested that the course in Divinity be so arranged that a man might make a specialty of certain lines, as in Arts at present.

To the citizens of Kingston the valedictorian expressed appreciation of the kind hospitality which had been extended to the graduates at their hands, and said that the memories of Kingston would always linger with them. Farewells were said to the professors and students, and to the latter were addressed the words attributed to Mark Antony by Shakespeare:

"His life was growth; and the elements  
So mixed in him that nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

"And now Alma Mater to you we apply the words of Abraham Lincoln, 'All that we are, all that we hope to be, we attribute to our angel mother.'"

MEDICINE: MR. W. J. M'CUTCHEON.

"In accordance with the time-honored custom of Queen's I arise on behalf of my class to say farewell. Four years ago we assembled as strangers; to-day we have met merely to part. During four years of earnest and united effort, under the kindest and ablest of teachers, we have been bound together in close fellowship. In this institution we have encountered and conquered the same difficulties—we have derived inspiration and wisdom from the same sources. Here we have met day after day with the same hopes, the same fears and the same aims. Here we have gradually grown up feelings which unite us all in an ideal family, one in effort and one in purpose. This silken cord cannot be broken to-day without deep regret.

"To our Faculty we owe a debt of gratitude that will only increase as we grow older in years and experience. They placed us in the garden, they have given us of the tree of knowledge to eat—it remains with ourselves whether we shall become instruments of weal or of woe, whether we shall be a development or hindrance to our profession. Time and our efforts will determine these things. Their earnestness has begotten a kindred earnestness on

our part. Their zeal has intensified our aim for self-improvement. They send us forth with good principles and equipment for combatting the ills of human-kind. Their work could not be exhaustive, it could only be suggestive. In them we have at all times found patient teachers, ever ready and ever willing to make the course as practical and as useful as possible—kind friends deserving our confidence, and impartial advisers, never fearing to point out our errors. From their example we have learned the noble lesson, to live for others; by their precepts we have had opened up to our sight an increased sphere of usefulness. They have placed us on the highway to success.

"Words can but feebly express the feeling of the heart overflowing with gratitude, for

"Thought is deeper than all speech,  
Feeling deeper than all thought."

"Henceforth let our acts speak our thankfulness; henceforth if we set before us as ideals our professors the class of 1894 will sustain in undiminished glory the reputation of our Alma Mater. That the members of the Medical faculty of the University may be long spared to continue their work with unimpaired vigor both of body and mind, ever gaining new laurels and trophies, is the wish of every heart. To our Faculty we tender our thanks for the kindness and courtesy with which we have invariably been treated. Their kindness made many a difficulty vanish, their sympathy gave many a trembler confidence. To us they have performed the task of pruning all the exuberant growths that the tree may produce its very best fruits. Throughout their intercourse with us they seem to have kept this as their rule of conduct:

"Men must be taught as if you taught them not,  
And things unknown proposed as things forgot."

"We extend to them a sincere farewell, and hope that they may long be permitted to assist in the training of young recruits to join the great army of physicians.

"We are pleased on this occasion to see citizens of Kingston present with us. We extend to them a hearty welcome. Their presence shows us we are that not working alone. It assures us that they justly appreciate the working of this grand College. The Limestone City has every reason to be proud of the fact that it possesses a medical school which can successfully cope with all kindred institutions in this fair Dominion. During our stay here the citizens of Kingston have shown us very great kindness. They have made our stay a very pleasant one. We have been made to feel that although away from home we were not among strangers, and for the many kindnesses received we return our thanks.

"From the various societies and religious denominations we have received favors so numerous and