

literary fame or scientific renown,—who shall decry them in these halls?—of a profession faithfully and successfully followed—there is no better life-work for most of us.

“But, when the end comes, shall we be satisfied? Listen to his own words, in the farewell University Lecture:—‘My life at McGill has been fraught with the happiness which results from conscious effort in a worthy cause.’

“I say again, that Sir William Dawson was fit to be an example set before the young men of a university. But if I stopped there, knowing the devout faith by which he lived, he would rightly hold me guilty of treason to all that he held most dear. Many of us in this room could not see eye to eye with him on matters of dogma, but this we know, that the example on which he modelled his life is the highest and best that has been vouchsafed to men; and if he attained excellence worthy of our imitation, it was because, first and last, he sought to make his life a type of Christ.”

From amongst the numerous obituary notices which appeared in scientific and educational journals, as well as in the daily press, a few extracts have been selected, and will be reproduced here, as being typical