

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 77.)

For French Students, Literary—Dumfries St. Paris Scholarship, \$40, Mr. S. A. A. Thomas; College Scholarship, \$40, Mr. Vilda Grouk. Presented by the Rev. Professor Coussirat, B.D., B.A.

For Gaelic Students—McLennan Scholarships, \$40, Mr. Colin MacKerchar, Mr. J. C. Martin, equal; Dr. MacNish's Prize, Mr. J. C. Martin. Presented by the Rev. Neil MacNish, B.D., LL.D., Lecturer.

For Students of Sacred Rhetoric.—A Scholarship at \$40, Mr. D. Currie, B.A. Presented by the Rev. A. B. Mackay, Lecturer.

For Students from the North-West.—The North-West Scholarship, \$50, Mr. J. L. Hargrave. Presented by the Rev. R. Campbell, M.A.

For French Students in Divinity.—McNab street, Hamilton, Scholarship \$40, Mr. J. L. Morin, B.A., Chalmers Church, Guelph, Scholarship \$40, Mr. E. F. Seylaz.

For English Students taking French Work.—Knox Church (Montreal) Scholarship, \$60, Mr. W. K. Shearer. Presented by the Rev. Professor Coussirat, B.D., B.A.

For Students of the Oriental Languages.—Alumni Scholarship, \$50, Mr. D. Currie, B.A. Presented by the Rev. D. L. McCrae, President of the Alma Mater Society

SCHOLARSHIPS, FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN THEOLOGICAL STUDIES.

Pass Work.—First Year.—John Redpath Scholarship, \$50, Mr. J. L. Morin, B.A.; Second Year—Anderson Scholarship, \$50, Mr. A. Lee; Anderson Scholarship, \$20, R. Gamble, B.A.; Third Year—Hugh MacKay Scholarship, \$60, W. T. Herridge, B.A.; Anderson Scholarship, \$30, W. H. Geddes. Presented by the Rev. Professor Campbell, M.A.

Pass and Honor Work.—First Year—Crescent Street Scholarship, \$100, Mr. G. Whillans, B.A.; Morrice Scholarship, \$70, Mr. R. MacKnight, B.A.; Second Year—Annie Morrice Scholarship, \$100, Mr. W. A. Mackenzie, B.A.; Peter Redpath Scholarship, \$70, Mr. D. Currie, B.A. Presented by the Rev. Professor Scrimger, M.A.

GOLD MEDAL.

For proficiency in all the work, pass and honor of the third year—Student's Medal, Mr. W. T. Herridge, B.A.

Presented by the Rev. Professor Scrimger, M.A.

The Degrees in Divinity were then conferred upon successful candidates by the Rev. the Principal, as follows:

Bachelors of Divinity—The Rev. George Burnfield, M.A., the Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, the Rev. J. J. Casey, the Rev. J. Cameron, M.A., Mr. W. T. Herridge, B.A.

Presented by the Rev. Professor Campbell, M.A., Registrar.

Have passed the first examination for B.D.—Mr. D. Currie, B.A.; Mr. W. A. Mackenzie, B.A.

The following valedictory was read by Mr. W. H. Geddes:—

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

When the time comes to bid adieu to the many scenes and associations made dear to us by the hallowed ties of friendship, it is then that incidents, perhaps long forgotten, recur, to be contemplated with new interest, so now, at the end of our college course, the past, with its varied scenes and experiences, would fain invoke the muses to sing its memories. But, as words of farewell are necessarily brief, we can only give a passing glance to the associations of the days that are gone.

While the past, full of its shadows and sunbeams, will always linger, the future, on the other hand, with its hopes and fears, its joys and sorrows, its duties and privileges, stretches before us as a landscape wrapped in the morning mists, towards which we look, waiting for the rays of time to draw aside the curtain and reveal the prospect which yet lies hidden beyond.

The past seven years has been an eventful period in the history of our College, a period in which new and peculiar advantages have followed one another in rapid succession. Time was when some of us had planned and built, in ethereal regions, a stately wing to the old building, and then sighed because we could not change its vapory form into stone and lime, and so it would have remained had not our benefactor come to the rescue, and by a master stroke changed the ideal into the real, thereby making us the recipients of an edifice worthy the name it bears.

We have also in the past felt that the chairs of our professors had but poor supports beneath them. Our imagination could not so easily build chairs as colleges, yet, if wishes could have created them we would have long ere now converted "Canada Pacific Railway" bonds or "Montreal Bank" stocks into something infinitely more useful than steel rails or real estate; here again the friends of the college have thought as we did, and more than realized our hopes by placing nearly all the chairs on a firm financial basis.

Students in the past have longed to give utterance to thoughts which the world *should* hear, but which must remain pent up in their ardent breasts till the "College Journal" opens its pages, pages which now teem with such words of power, that voices from over the sea, voices from the great metropolis of the world, cry, "send us the 'Presbyterian College Journal' of Montreal."

Time would fail us to speak of the many valuable acquisitions made to the College library, and of some of the various innovations deserving a reference.

But from these increased privileges, enhanced by pleasant associations, we must now turn, in answer to the call of our Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

The Macedonian cry from the wide world over calls us to our life work. Millions, helpless in the chains of sin, with pleading eyes, crave to be freed from the thralldom of death. But who is sufficient for these things? Who sufficient to combat the evils without and within our Church? Who to overthrow the spirit of indifference so common amongst us? Who to combat the grossest form of materialism, namely, the worship of mammon in the house of God?

In view of these evils the pessimist answers—

"Why urge the long, unequal fight,
Since truth has fallen in the street,
Or lift anew the trampled light
Quenched by the millions' heedless feet?"

But while these evils appear to some as insuperable, we are sure that truth at last shall triumph over all, because the defence of truth is a defence of Him who is the Sovereign Ruler of the universe. The cause being the Lord's the work is no haphazard one, but a work which shall advance till "the kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ."

Being formed of the same material as other men, we are conscious of weakness, so weak that we do not feel equal to the task, but believing that our strength cometh from Him "who is able to do for us exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think," we go forth, armed with the sword divine, to subdue error in the defence of Truth. If spared to enter the service we desire to have but one aim—the glory of Christ our Master, "whose we are and whom we serve."