

forded them by such an interesting entertainment; though the restlessness of a few indicated that their appreciation of Art was somewhat juvenile.

The second of a special series of meetings was held in College Hall on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9th. The address, which was a continuation of the morning's sermon was delivered by Prof. Trotter in his usual eloquent and enthusiastic way. The reverend speaker emphasized the three points: Faith, Courage and Unity, as those characterizing a true christian, and produced a marked impression on a large audience by his trustful and engaging manner of speaking.

Miss Mina A. Reade, the popular elocutionist of the University Staff gave an extremely pleasant Recital in College Hall, on Monday evening Feb. 10th. The reader was assisted by Miss Fitch, violinist, Miss Barker, soloist, Miss O'Key, accompanist, and the College Quartette, all of whom were highly appreciated by a large and a select audience. Miss Reade, by her carefully prepared selections and natural aptitude in getting into the spirit of the occasion, won her way into the hearts of her hearers; and as this is her first public appearance in this part of the province, she has undoubtedly established a firm and deserving reputation. The Misses O'Key, Fitch and Barker were greeted with repeated applause, a due acknowledgement of their efficiency in the different departments of Art, which they represent. The College Quartette in their usual easy and unassuming style contributed to the pronounced success of the evening.

The 30th January was duly observed as the Day of Prayer for Colleges. The morning service, conducted by Pres. Sawyer, was held in the chapel and was a rich season of refreshing. The most stirring feature of the day was the afternoon meeting held in College Hall when our pastor, Professor Trotter, preached a most appropriate sermon from Proverbs IX, 10. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The preacher discussed the question, what is wisdom? pointing out with fulness of illustration the distinction between wisdom and knowledge. There may be vast and varied knowledge where there is little or no wisdom. Wisdom conceives the true ends of life and endeavor, and utilizes all available means for the attainment of these ends. The indispensable condition of the truest wisdom is the fear of the Lord. The fear of the old testament is the *love* of the new. Only when the soul is in the relation of filial fear, of loving trust, towards God—only then do the true ends of life come within its view, and only then is it rightly related to those resources which can sustain the soul in its pursuit of life's true ends.

The unusually large audience gathered, and the rapt attention paid to the eloquent discourse, tell of the esteem in which Professor Trotter is held as a preacher. By his personal charm, stirring sermons and unfeigned interest in the college, he has won the love and respect of the entire student body.

On the evening of the 9th inst, the monthly missionary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the village church. The pressure of ter-