

no reason why a plentiful supply of water might not produce the beneficial results which have been observed elsewhere

Before leaving the place we scrambled up to the top of the mountain which stands just back of the village, and had a fine view of the surrounding country for some miles. It is very evident from the manner in which the rocks are piled and twisted that they are the result of some great upheaval of nature, no doubt volcanic, and it is probable that the fertility of the land under irrigation is due to some substances in the soil which properly dissolved are taken into plants and stimulate their growth, and I am more confirmed in this opinion from the difference in appearance and color of the soil in its dry state from any we have been accustomed to. We now returned to Salt Lake City, and as it was in the height of the jubilee at the expiration of fifty years from the foundation of the city, I shall defer comments thereon until my next.

GEO. S. TRUMAN.

REV. DR. ROBERT COLLYER
MAKES AN ADDRESS AT
UNIVERSITY.

Earnest and cheerful was the greeting Rev Robert Collyer gave the students of the University of Chicago to-day. Looking back over his youth and his early associations in Chicago and the guiding forces of his own life, he spoke to the students of the graduate school as an old man giving the wealth of his own experience to the young generation. He has always taken a vital interest in higher education and has addressed the students of all prominent colleges. Dr. Harper therefore invited the former pastor of Unity Church to give a talk before the graduate assembly. Preceded by Drs Judson and Henderson and Judge Shorey and accompanied by

President Harper, the venerable preacher entered the chapel at the usual chapel hour.

In introducing Dr. Collyer the president said: "I announced last week that we should have a number of addresses on practical subjects connected with your life and the administration of the university. I am glad to say that we will now make a most auspicious beginning of this plan. We are here to-day to receive a message from one who gave twenty of the best years of his life to the upbuilding of Chicago. He is brought nearer to us as we look about the campus and see many public buildings here given to the cause of education by those who were under his ministrations in the past. We shall hear a practical address by Dr Robert Collyer."

"I feel very much in the condition of the newspaper man who came to see me the other night when I had retired," began Dr. Collyer. "He saw my daughter, and after asking her a few questions said: 'Can't you suggest something for me to say? I must have an interview.' I feel like that man; I am at the end of my tether. I am outside the pale of your attainments and your grand and beautiful university. When I was 8 years old I went to the factory and at 14 I went to the forge. And there in the blacksmith shop I remained until I came to Chicago. So all these advantages that are open to you were denied to me in my early years. But it may be that I can say a few simple things that will bind us together as having something common in the great business of life.

"Someone said to John Bright, when he asked about a certain well-known family: 'Why, don't you know they came over with the conqueror?' 'Well,' said John Bright, 'what else have they done?' and there was nothing to answer. I should not like to make the answer of silence about any of you. As you go forth in life may it be said of you that you are a graduate of the