

attempt at unworthy concealment. There was in him a remarkable harmony of intellectual and moral qualities. His intellect was of the type commonly characterized as logical—the type that demands a clear grasp of truth and the connection of different truths in one organic whole so that their relations may be clearly understood. But truth was for him not merely a beautiful theory with which the mind may dally in hours of idle meditation. It was a principle of life—a guiding light by which life is inspired; and therefore no more fitting aspiration may be awakened in our minds now than that we may live up to our ideals as loyally as he did to his.”

Said Rev. Principal Hill, of the Montreal Congregational College: “He was a master workman, which made him a masterful man and inspiring teacher in the class room. . . . Here was a citizen who was esteemed, working at the foundations of prosperity. It is righteousness that exalts a nation, and he was teaching this to the teachers and preaching it forth in prophetic tones.”

Said Rev. Dr. Shaw, Principal Emeritus of the Wesleyan Theological College, in the course of an address to the great throng that filled Crescent Street Church at the public funeral service on December 18th, 1902: “Devout regard for all that was divine became to him a habit of feeling and life. He proved the sufficiency of the vicarious sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ with a blessed