

sors and Students. "But," said A., "they are almost sure to be tainted doctrinally. Most of them have come by the elevated road *via* Edward Caird. These young Hegelians are on a par with the Subjective Idealist Eaglets of Edinburgh. And when in dubious strife they darkly close in the Theological Society over a subject like 'The place of Christianity in the evolution of religion,' the sight is interesting if not edifying."

I glanced at B. and he replied, "While agreeing in the main with A. as to the doctrinal tendency of the philosophic Scot, I take a more hopeful view of the situation. These young eagles are all the better of trying their wings. In mature and more practical years they will seek the earth again profited by their bird's-eye view of men and things obtained. Very few are so foolish as to take class-room formulæ into the pulpit. Those who do soon find that there is a more excellent way than trying to make ordinary men and women see the Kingdom of Heaven through Hegelian fog. The Glasgow type is decidedly more agreeable than the Edinburgh, and the color it represents in the New College prism is one of the brightest there.

And thus the balance sways and the story runs in New College life. There is much to be said on both sides. Truth may lie between.

J. A. MACGLASHEN.

Edinburgh, March 5th, 1894.

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*THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF  
THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT FOR  
FOREIGN MISSIONS.*

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THE largest and most representative student convention ever held in the world was the Second International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, held at Detroit from Feb. 28th to Mar. 4th, 1894. The total number of persons present, outside of the people of Detroit, could scarcely have reached less than fifteen hundred. The students who registered their attendance numbered 1187, representing 294 different educational institutions of Canada and the United States. Besides these students there were 50 representatives of