

present this aid is given from the regular college funds. A moment's consideration will show that under this system an increased number of students, for which we all pray, means increased expenditure, with a stationary income in all probability; that means debt. Many feel that another plan is desirable, and though the subject is in some respects delicate, that is no reason why timidity should characterize its discussion. Why should not a number of churches establish a bursary fund, offering say \$50 for advancement in some special department, either of work or study? Could not a church take hold of a promising young man and see him comfortably through? There are many ways in which this could be met without the college authorities being burdened with the same. Our mission allowance too for summer work is too low—so by the way is the stipend of very many ministers—let the churches set about devising liberal things. The feeling is often expressed that theological students should pay their own way as is the case with the professions—law and medicine. The professions open up prospects of wealth, the ministry promises poverty, therefore the said feeling is unreasonable; it nevertheless exists, always has, hence the difficulty of keeping up college finances. Relieve then the college fund of this expenditure, and provide for the necessity in a more direct and less humbling form.

The other matter of discussion was the appointment of an additional professor. Fifteen hundred dollars, not in view, appeared as the great hindrance, the lion in the way. After considerable discussion, the report, that recommended delay, was so far amended as to order the appointment as soon as possible, urging the churches meanwhile to increase their contributions to this end.

Mr. George Hague, the steadfast friend of the college, presented a final report of the building and furnishing committees. The building, including the Principal's residence, had cost \$34,000. The college building itself was free from debt, though on the Principal's residence there was a mortgage of \$8,000, the interest on which was met by the rental paid by the Principal. The college had also been furnished at an expense of \$2,400. Mr. Hague, announced, amidst applause, that the building and furnishing account might be now considered as closed, as he would be personally responsible for the small amount promised and not yet paid, should anything unforeseen occur to prevent its payment.

Mr. Hague also gave some interesting personal reminiscences, indicating how he had been led to take the active part he had sustained in relation to college and denominational matters. A standing vote of

thanks was tendered to Mr. Hague for his part in bringing to the present happy issue the enterprise of the college building.

The evening meeting of the day was of a social character. A bountiful tea was provided by the ladies of the Ottawa church, in the lecture-room, after which a meeting was held in the body of the church, presided over by Rev. John Wood. Mr. Wood expressed the great pleasure it gave him and his people to welcome the Union. After singing "Come, ye that love the Lord," Rev. Hugh Pedley spoke. He was surprised at the magnificence of the city. He was glad to meet with the pastor of this church. With reference to church life, there were two things necessary:—1. The element of conservatism. 2. the element of advancement. If our churches fail at all it will be because we fail to reach out and bring in the raw material to build up our churches. We ought to be always on the look-out for men. We need to be hunters of men. Let us get out into the world and bring them in and seek to keep them for the Master's glory. Mr. J. L. Payne sang a solo, "His love shines over all," after which the Rev. J. G. Sanderson, former pastor of the church, expressed the pleasure it gave him to meet the brethren of this church and of the Union. He thought there was a great deal of pluck in the church here to undertake such a task as to make provision for the Union. He wished that brethren of the Union would do something for the church here. We ought to have a larger building in this city, and hoped to see one ere long.

Miss Maud Russell then sang "The Palace of the King." After the collection was taken Rev. H. D. Hunter, of London, made a humorous speech followed by a solo by Mr. Henry Wood, "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep."

Rev. Dr. Stevenson was the next speaker. His address was on Congregationalism. It depends very much on the kind of men you have, he said, as to the kind of church you will have. If you get men of the wrong sort in your church you will have a terrible time. You need men with the sweet reasonableness of Christ. Some people think it's impossible for them to be mistaken. Cromwell once wrote to such a class and said to them:—"I beseech you, beloved brethren, in the bowels of Jesus Christ to consider it quite possible for you to be mistaken." Some churches are formed out of "pure cussedness," and he feared the end of them would be as the beginning. We come together to be good and to make others good. The greatest literary worker of his day, Sir W. Scott, when dying turned to his friend standing by and said, "My dear friend, be a good man." Let us seek to make good men. There is nothing that will make