

not what a man's ultimate aims—though he should like to see most of their men qualify for the Gospel ministry, or the ministry of Medicine, or both,—but he thought that every man of them wanted to feel more and more the responsibility of his College connection. Every student, whatever his year or his status, wanted to be impressed by the fact that he held in his hands in some measure, the name and fame of the College. The child's first thought was, What will Mother say? the young man's, What will father think? and the student's should be, How will this reflect on the College? How would the other fellows feel if they heard that one of themselves had not only failed in the struggle and self-surrender towards the great ideal of Christ-like character, but had failed to fight at all, and had fallen ingloriously in the fray?

Gillieson was going, but he took with him not only their sincere good wishes for his welfare, but the honour and reputation of their beloved Alma

Mater. Might God help them all, as they believed He would help Gillieson, to sustain untarnished that honour, and to walk worthily of the Master in Whose Name their College was founded.

Rev. Mr. Gillieson replied to the speeches of his fellows in a characteristic manner. He referred to the various vicissitudes of College and student life, and in anticipating the immediate future spoke in the tone of hopefulness and revealing the spirit of warm hospitality which are known by his friends to be natural to him.

The function was closed by the company singing "Auld Lang Syne."

It should be noted that in addition to having a brother holding a conspicuous position in the ministry, Mr. Gillieson is another witness to the fact that the saying, "the nearer the kirk the farther frae grace," does not always apply, for he is a Son of the Manse, and his father is still living, an honored minister in the Established Church of Scotland.

ECHOES OF LIFE

IN THE COLLEGE THE CHURCHES AND ELSEWHERE

(D. A. Chalmers.)

THE CHOICE OF WORDS

"Elsewhere" or "otherwhere"? The use of the word recalls an amusing discussion which is said to have taken place as to the use of the word "otherwhere" on the last page of a former issue of the Westminster Hall Magazine. One "higher critic," with more faith in his capacity to criticise than knowledge of the English language, is said to have remarked that "otherwhere" was not a word!

A man should hardly need to be acquainted with Trench's "Study of Words"—a book interesting as a novel and much more instructive, which some may have read in their teens—to know that for the apt use of words much depends on the associations connected with them. These associations, of course, are dependent more or less on a reader's acquaintance with literature, but no man making any pre-