

movements, and lets us learn from them at first hand. It is difficult to say which of the three methods is theoretically the best. One who has not studied pedagogy can only judge from the effects upon his own mind. But, using this criterion, one can safely say that the method of Professor Morton is the most satisfactory, and more likely than the others to leave lasting impression. There is some satisfaction in going to a man's works and learning at his feet what he taught or what reform he attempted. This Professor Morton accomplishes by his seminars. We have all enjoyed his work, and join in our appreciation and thanks.

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The students of the Hall, on the initiative of Principal MacKay, have undertaken work among the Chinese of Vancouver. The Presbyterian Church has a mission in the Chinese quarters, where an effort is made to give these new-comers to Canada a grasp of English that will serve them well in their daily work, and above all a glimpse of Western Christian ideals. Recently much has been written on the Asiatic problem; little has been heard about our Asiatic obligation. We are stirred to the depths of our souls by some misdemeanour of an Eastern, but complacently ignore the fact that perhaps we are responsible before God for neglecting to evangelise these peoples. Not blame, but shame, should be uppermost in our thoughts, shame that now two thousand years have passed and we are scarcely beginning to shoulder our Lord's command to preach the gospel to every creature. We at the coast have not the excuse that "everybody can't go," for we do not need to go; they are at our very doors. And they are a problem, and will remain a problem. But one way of mitigating the possible evil of their presence is to carry Christian truth to them. It is upon some such principle that we are undertaking the Chinese Mission work. Those who have been engaged upon it find it most fascinating, and we hope that it will become an established part of our college work.

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Tennis is the order of the day during these spring afternoons and evenings. Already a doubles tournament has been played off, in which Messrs. Smith and Duncan were victors. A singles has been arranged for, and it is expected will be followed with great interest during the next few weeks.

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"Let us not tire of tender words and true,  
The realm of silence all too near doth lie,  
And sweet endearing words are all too few."