

dents in his congregation. He was to them, in all these and similar public efforts, an admirable exemplar of the manner in which such duties should be performed. He was ready and willing also to give the benefit of his self-discipline and experience to those who had duties of a like kind imposed upon them. One instance of this may be mentioned. In the old Convocation Hall, which was never used as such when restored after the great fire of 1890, Dr. McCaul made some of his most memorable speeches and addresses. His fine melodious voice, as he stood on the dais, was heard distinctly by those seated or standing at the farthest end of the Hall. A young graduate, who was on the programme for an address at one of the public functions of the College Literary and Scientific Society to be held in the Hall, had often noticed the Doctor's success in this particular, and he went to him to learn the secret. After giving the coming orator some sound practical hints on the management of his voice, the Doctor said: "Speak slowly and as distinctly as possible, and at the same time fix your eye on two or three persons near the door of the Convocation Hall. When you have raised your voice to a pitch at which, as far as you can tell, you have gained their attention and they apparently hear you without undue effort, keep the voice at that pitch, and I believe you will hold your audience. This, at all events, is my method." The