

upon the importance of a native ministry thus—"No Church is in a normal and proper state until her own sons are rising up and filling her pulpits. As our lawyers, our physicians and our legislators are natives, so let the ministers of the Church be natives. It is not till a Church has arrived at that stage that it can enter upon the work of Home and Foreign Missions with any hope of success."

Once more, the closing words of the appeal are well worth repeating—"We look upon this measure as the seed of a powerful and influential institution of learning that shall raise Nova Scotia from the lowest place in University education to one of high eminence. Every man who lends a helping hand at present will have reason to bless God afterwards that he saw and embraced the present opportunity; and when Dalhousie College shall have become a large University, stimulating all the other Colleges in the land, he will be proud to say to his friends and children 'I assisted in laying the foundation of this greatness.' " These words have been wonderfully fulfilled in the present prosperity of Dalhousie College.

Even then, however, Dr. Pollok was not satisfied. At the Synod of 1866 the question of establishing a Theological Hall at Halifax was fully considered, and the desirability of doing so affirmed. Dr. Pollok as convener of the committee appointed to prosecute the matter sent a strong memorial to the Colonial Committee. At that time, however, Queen's College, Kingston, was appealing to the Church at home for aid, and the committee replied, suggesting that Nova Scotia students should be sent to Kingston, or that good reasons be given why a hall at Halifax should be preferred. The prosecution of the matter was then dropped.

In 1873 Dr. Pollok visited Scotland and shortly after his arrival wrote, demitting his charge in New Glasgow. The Presbytery accepted his resignation in August and expressed great regret "at losing a brother so beloved, a co-worker so faithful, and a counsellor so wise and prudent." When in Scotland he had charge of the large parish of Govan for about a year, and was afterwards assistant to his father in the parish of Kingston, Glasgow, for a year.