

The chairman at the function was Mr. D. A. Chalmers, who, in some introductory remarks said that that would be a brief meeting, of short speeches but of long-lasting good feeling. "Goodbye" meetings had often sadness and hope mingled in them. He did not suppose Mr. Gillieson any more than any other man of them, had been above criticism; but when a man came to make a long journey and voyage, which as they had all been indelibly reminded at that time, might mean meeting some friends not again in this world, he was but a poor soul indeed who could not forget petty points of difference, and say with hearty hand-clasp to his fellow—"Farewell!"

A Cosmopolitan College.

The institution in which they were met was unique in more ways than one. There they had had meeting round a common board, and undergoing preparation work in one form or another, men from many parts: Western Canada, Eastern Canada, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland and other countries, had been represented; and it went without saying that as men they had learned to ask, not, where was a man's birth certificate made out?—a choiceless circumstance—but rather, What sort of a fellow is he? Does he stand for good-fellowship, and the high ideals in life that only the Christian spirit can give? Let them answer these in the affirmative, and he was welcome to their ranks as a character to be moulded for higher service.

What was their college connection for? The highest authorities would tell them that its primary purpose was to teach a man to handle the weapons with which he must work; but while that was so, he believed it would be as

readily conceded that to mix with men as men was not less a primary part of life's training, and had no secondary place in the discipline of college life. "For," as Tennyson made Hallam express it, "ground in yonder social mill we rub each other's angles down, and merge (he adds) in form and gloss the picturesque of man and man."

A Growing College Spirit.

Every man had by nature in early manhood, which none might care to own that he had passed, corners to be rubbed smooth if he was to mingle most serviceably among men; and there was no place like a College Home, as theirs was, in which to undertake or undergo that necessary process. Sooner or later they saw that the experience was good for them all; and who among them, that had had two or three years connection with Westminster Hall, was unaware that the process of development had been going on in many men, so that already there had been fostered a fast-growing, continually-deepening College spirit—a spirit of fraternal understanding which in the years that were before them would help to further the true brotherhood of man?

Their comrade Gillieson was going, and whatever their different opinions of him as student, teacher, friend, or minister, every one of them would subscribe to this, that Mr. Gillieson was a gentleman of high Christian spirit. He might go from them for a short or a long time, but they knew that he would be a credit to the College, and to his College training there, wherever his lot might be cast.

The Individual Student's Responsibility

They who remained must see to it that in the long run that could be said of every one of them. He cared