

he is persuaded that a university with a rural site would best meet the developing needs of a Canadian province. He believes that "a rural situation practically involves that the university shall be residential and that.....is a crowning advantage" because it teaches the students self-government and mutual consideration and thus trains and disciplines them for good citizenship. It develops "a corporate spirit which sets high value on the good of the whole and makes that an object of generous ambition." "The city university misses this advantage.....and has little to set against the loss. The *instruction* it affords may be in no respect inferior; but it cannot offer the same *education* in any but the intellectual sense."

Only a city can give the advantages required by a student when he reaches a point "where professional aptitude must be acquired by practice, whether it be legal aptitude in the courts, medical aptitude in the hospitals, or engineering aptitude in the works," then he "may pass from the university to the proper places of special instruction in the cities; but by that time his strictly undergraduate course of preparation is completed. He has learned how to learn, and should be already a cultivated man capable of self-dependence, and ready to take his place as an adult among adults. At Cambridge, though the hospital is but a small one, there is one of the largest medical schools in England, and perhaps one of the most esteemed." Here the custom is for the student, after several years of preparatory study, to 'go up to London or some other large city. It is a matter of common observation that the student who has had this training almost invariably takes a higher place in his profession than he who has passed the whole of his curriculum in a city school of medicine. "In the old country, many things are so old and so well-established, that people have to make the best of them and subordinate the ideal to the practicable. In Canada, and especially in the West," there is "an opportunity of forming your ideals from the outset, and of adopting the best means of giving them free scope to fulfil themselves. In the