

the whole Bible, as it has been doing. When the graduate leaves college for the stern realities of pastoral life, he finds his Hebrew and Greek lexicons useful in getting the meaning of single texts; but by far the greater part of his message for the people must come to him through an English medium. Let us have then not less Hebrew and Greek but more of our English Bible; not less Theology nor even Church History—though we cannot see the wisdom of devoting two years to Scottish Church history—but more Bible history, where the truth has not to be separated from error, but where the student may become so imbued with vital verities that he will go forward to his life work better “fitted” and more “thoroughly furnished unto every good work.”

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THE visit of Dr. Robertson to the Maritime Provinces has no doubt awakened a deep interest in the North West missions throughout the length and breath of our synod. It is like a meeting of the East and West. We feel, more than ever, the oneness of our church. The effect upon our people ought to be somewhat like that, stirred within the breast of every true and loyal Canadian, when the cry came over our land, that the North West was in arms, and that the unity of our country was threatened, and the lives and property of our western friends endangered. All the provinces were asked to send men to the front, and well we remember, the enthusiasm when the “Sixty Third” with drums beating and colours flying, boarded the western bound train. With what a cheer were they sent away, and no doubt many a prayer was offered for their success.

No one was indifferent to the gravity of the situation. The treasures of the Dominion were opened; and no expense spared or grudged. Men were ready to go to the front from every part. Prompt action soon led to victory. But, not only was victory gained, over the threatening foe, the united action tended to weld the parts of our land in to a more united whole. The East and West met and joined hands, and their united action made them all feel that they were fellow countrymen.