

the audience by giving them a specimen of the Sioux dialect. His mission field of last summer contained quite a large number of this tribe. Following the paper on Manitoba, came a clear and exhaustive treatment of the history of missions in Italy, by S. S. Craig. This was succeeded by a musical selection from the Glee Club. Then came a report of mission work in Manitoulin Island, from A. J. McLeod, who vividly pictured the delights and the difficulties of these remote fields. Mr. McLeod's paper was followed by an interesting and inspiring address from Rev. Mr. Parsons, of Knox Church, on the relation of the Church to missions. The *personalness* of the Divine commission, and the *definiteness* of the work assigned to God's servants were well brought out, and were calculated to afford food for reflection to all who heard Mr. Parsons' earnest words. Another selection from the Glee Club was succeeded by an address from Rev. Charles Tanner, on French evangelization. Mr. Tanner is well qualified to speak on that subject, and the expectations formed of his address were not disappointed. A fine large audience was present, and the singing of the Missionary hymn, which brought the meeting to a close, when everyone was full of the missionary spirit which the words of the speakers had infused, was simply magnificent. Mr. W. B. McMurrich very kindly presided at the meeting, and fulfilled the duties of chairman most satisfactorily. Altogether the Society are to be congratulated on the great success of their third annual meeting.

Before the enthusiasm of this gathering had subsided, Mr. Robertson, Superintendent of North West Missions, came among us and delivered one of his stirring appeals on behalf of his field. He addressed us last Thursday. The needs of the North West were clearly shown, and the absolute necessity of more men being sent to that district. I think we shall send a number of men in that direction in the spring. It was gratifying to hear from Mr. Robertson that those of our men who are now in the North-West were doing such good work. He referred to one of our students particularly—one not yet in Theology—in regard to whom, a resident of the field in which he was working remarked, "that he was just the man for the place, for he had the *sand* in him."

The Literary Society, like the missionary society, has just been indulging in a public meeting. I don't need to tell you that this was a success, for you know our publics always are. The hall was full—almost crowded. Not the least attractive feature of the evening was that we had for chairman, Prof. Young, of University College. You know how much his pupils and ex-pupils respect him, and you can imagine how great a gratification it was to be able to show our esteem by a hearty round of applause as he took his seat, and when he addressed the meeting. In thanking the society for inviting him to the chair, Prof. Young took occasion to express the warm feeling he cherished towards the college, and his esteem and respect for our professors. It is needless to say that his critical remarks on the debate, were interesting and valuable. The essayist of the evening was A. Blair, who took for his subject "Nature's voice to man's religious instincts." Mr. Blair's treatment of this grand old subject was thoughtful and at the same time popular enough to keep the attention of the audience very well, to the close. The reading was Tennyson's "The Revenge," by J. A. McDonald. This was certainly one of the features of the evening. The other feature, perhaps, was the singing of the "Drum March" by the Glee Club. The club, in this selection, seemed to rise to the height of their capabilities, and for the first time at any of the