

But, gentlemen, there is a wider circle yet, and one that absolutely puts all Chauvinism and provincialism in the background; I refer to the common heritage we all possess, irrespective of school or country, of language, of customs, the great heritage of a common cult, a common profession, whose history is universal, whose literature is common to us all, whose members are governed by one common Code of ethics, which knows no special religion and no politics in the performance of its duty.

The time will soon come when we shall all have to take our places in the firing line and fill the gaps which the ravages of death have left in the ranks of those physicians whose lives stand for integrity and loyalty to the cause. It is then that we shall realize the full meaning of the term unity, when all distinction as to school and country shall be placed aside, not so much in these great University centres, but in the "far-off" to which 90 per cent. of us must go.

Then we shall have no University to guide and protect us, no professor to whom we can go in a case of questionable diagnosis, but when we must stand shoulder to shoulder, the one helping the other, guided and animated by what, gentlemen?—by the membership of a common cult, a cult, the result of whose teachings the evidences of whose example and the spirit of whose laws have made the music of the world.

We have with us to-night representatives from the Universities of Laval, Trinity, McGill, Queen's and Toronto. In verity are we in good company. It would have been a pleasure to me to have spent some time in particularizing the many almost personal ties which compel us to delight in honouring them to-night, but the hour is late and you are all anxious to get to bed. I should have liked, for instance, to have spoken of Queen's, enlarging upon the tie that unites us in the person of Dr. J. V. Anglin, one of her distinguished sons.

Then of Laval, that great French Canadian University with whom our relations have always been so felicitous; of Trinity, in truth our sister University representing in the Province of Ontario, as we do in the Province of Québec, the interests of the Church of England in Canada, but like ourselves open to all irrespective of creed or colour,—to Jew and Gentile, Chinamen and even Irishmen, if they