

To please them both there has possibly been neglect, but to dwell over the neglect can hardly be the best way to provide a remedy, since such hearty combatants are not always easy to please. The common ground on which all sound educationists are agreed is that the best training for the conscience of a child is a training in the higher moralities, and as everybody is agreed that the Christian morality is the highest of all morality there need be no difficulty in deciding what kind of morality is to be taught in school. The Sunday School has been doing a work which the Common or Public School can not undertake to do. If the studies in the average course of study for Sunday Schools has not been as successfully productive of the looked-for effects as might have been wished, it is cruelty to our Public School teachers and school authorities to claim that the deficiency lies at the door of the Common School; and when we have said this we have said all that need be said for the present. The Sunday School must stand on its own merits, and if it has failed in its work in any way it must bear the blame until the more active elements exercised in favor of the right kind of conduct-development be introduced into its curriculum or organization.

The ill-natured critic, who at times would develop a virtue into a vice for his own purpose, finding a selfish thread in every man's action, may claim that "Montreal has more money than she knows what to do with," as he hears of the munificence of that city's merchant princes towards educational enterprises. But the example is a noble one to imitate, and all our communities would do well to give the ill-natured critic the cold shoulder by telling him to mend his logic by improving his temper. Montreal is surely a city for all the cities of Canada to be proud of; and when it is seen what McGill University has grown to be,

through the liberality of her own citizens, there cannot but be a conveyance of congratulations from all parts of the Dominion, not only towards the institution itself, but to the city, which has nurtured it. The additional million which Lord Strathcona has just given to its new department, the Royal Victoria College for ladies, and the endowment of the Arts Department by Sir W. C. Macdonald shows that the neglected department which was in at the beginning of things for McGill is not to be forgotten in the days of the prosperity of its sister faculties. And, as if to add further relish to the adage that it is more blessed to give than to receive, the enterprise of Lord Kitchener is not to be forgotten, as is to be seen from the liberal donations entered on the subscription list which was opened in Montreal in December last in behalf of the new Khartoum College.

The suggestion which Dr. Harper, of Quebec, makes in our correspondence section, in favor of making the Plains of Abraham into an international park, is well worthy of consideration, however difficult its realization may be. The object lesson which this historic spot affords should not be lost to our children—should not be lost to the children of any of the three communities who might be drawn together by an international project of the kind indicated in Dr. Harper's letter, since the destiny of these nations has been more than once fought out on or near this battle-field. There has, at least, never been a time when such a project had better chances of being realized; and the latest reports from the international commission over the possible results of its labors must give urgency to the desire of those who would commemorate the event of their sitting by some tangible token of the good-will and national sympathy its deliberations have matured.