

years, and is still rapidly increasing in size and population. On landing at the railway station the place to which I turned my feet was to the E. U. Theological Hall, North Dundas street, which had just opened its twenty first session. There I met with Dr. Morison, my old and much beloved brother and teacher. I was delighted once more to listen to one of his lectures in the Theological Class Room. I was also delighted to see forty one or two noble looking young men receiving instruction from this master in Israel. The other three professors are John Kirk, of Edinburgh, Wm. Taylor, of Kendal, and for the time being at least, Mr. R. Hunter, of Forres. The qualifications of these men for the honourable and responsible position which they occupy are of a very high order, and appreciated by those who sit at their feet to receive instruction. The Academy is in a very prosperous condition, and we hope that its able staff of Professors will be long spared by the great Head of the church to train young men for the work of the holy ministry.

Our feelings were overcome and tears of gratitude flowed freely from our eyes when we beheld the marked progress which had been made, in twenty years. We had the honour of being at its formation in the year 1843, one of the first four students, now there are forty-one in number. We look upon our Academy as the very heart and soul of our Evangelical Union and its health and prosperity and growth are very gratifying. Then we had only one professor now we have four. Then we had only four or five churches, now we have over sixty. Then we could count our membership only by hundreds, now we can count them by thousands. If all the world must be converted to God, a gospel for all the world must be the means for its accomplishment.

On the following Sabbath (August the 9th) I preached forenoon and afternoon in North Dundas street. The Church is a very fine building, and well filled with a most attentive and intelligent congregation. The fine organ, which sends forth its sweet strains of music is in our opinion a great help to the devotional feelings and worship of the people. Dr. Morison was present all day. His throat difficulty still keeps him from preaching as often as he would like. We hope however that such a devoted and successful servant of Christ will soon have the full and perfect use of so important an organ as the human voice. After visiting a number of old friends whom I had not seen for many years I had the pleasure of listening to a Lecture on the following Tuesday in the Hall, from the lips of Professor Kirk. The subject of the Lecture was "*The duty of Pastors with respect to inquirers.*" This practical subject was handled in a masterly manner, and no attentive hearer could fail to notice that Professor Kirk's extensive knowledge of the human heart, and long experience in dealing with anxious enquirers, eminently fit him for filling the Professor's chair for Pastoral Theology.

I left Glasgow and went to Kilmarnock on Tuesday evening. I received a warm hearted welcome from Mr. John Peden my Father-in-law. Though he is now nearly fourscore years, he is remarkably healthy, and living in the enjoyment of peace with God, and actively engaged in the Saviour's cause. He has been upwards of fifty years an elder in Clerk's Lane Church where Dr. Morison spent the first eleven years of his ministry. In the forenoon of the following sabbath I preached in