

articles on the history of our College, whose success is so largely due to him. Whilst he is enshrined in the grateful memories of all his students, past and present, they will be glad to look on the face of him who meant so much to them in their College days, for few are so rich in the love of their fellows as he. The THEOLOGUE desires to congratulate Dr. Currie on such a successful past, and prays that he may long be spared to lead his admiring students into the intricacies of the Hebrew tongue.

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PROFESSOR HENRY DRUMMOND.

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SINCE our last issue the Christian world has been startled anew with the oft-repeated lesson of man's mortality. The voice of Henry Drummond forever still! On receiving the sad news one might well feel as the young hero-worshipper Tennyson when he wrote and rewrote in the sand, Byron dead! While the poet lives on—perhaps brighter than ever—in his books, Drummond's peculiar charm and power must pass with the man. As we remember listening to his lectures, "The Ascent of Man," we almost forgot the argument in the speaker. An unusually tall and graceful figure, finely-cut *spirituelle* features, a quaint, insinuating humour, a silvery-clear voice of exquisite sweetness, all enlivened and blended in the earnest expression of a cherished truth, render the privilege of having heard him, an experience not soon to be out-lived. But Drummond's unique personality found its freest and most loving play in appealing to young men to come to Christ.

His books, it is true, have aroused a wide, but we dare predict, only a temporary interest. Yet even, "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," the book which first brought him into prominence as a writer, found its immediate motive and inspiration as a series of lectures to young men, which adverse criticism would often do well to remember before making a final estimate of its value as a philosophic statement. But, however useful a mission his writings may fulfill, it is far out-run by his magnetic