

Know him and live. To live from him apart  
 Is death. To live with him is victory o'er the grave."  
 Ah, then! Hope need not die. That open tomb  
 Is not the end of all. Our Father gave  
 This life, not to be spent in hopeless gloom,  
 In supine ease, or in base selfish strife.  
 But that to him we should be wholly consecrate ;  
 Toiling for highest ends, living that noblest life,  
 Hidden with Christ in God, that we should celebrate  
 Our Maker's glory, and our Saviour's love ;  
 Learning to know him, that in Heaven above,  
 When death is past, we on his face may gaze,  
 And there before him rapturous songs may raise.

—*N. Y. Observer.*

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### EDITORIAL.

Another session has joined the past. The convocation of McGill, on the 30th of April, being the last scene of the past term. We pause to glance back over the winter months to sum up their net results. The glance reveals much of which we may be proud. True, individuals examining carefully into the minute details of each day and hour of their own life, find many imperfect links in the chain of true progress ; but when the work of the past year is viewed in its entirety, there is little cause for regret. Our college has strengthened itself to some extent in almost every department—except perhaps, in that which is *most needed*, additional Professors. Nothing impresses itself so strongly upon us, at present, even when viewed at this cool distance from the scene of action, as the need of another strong Professor. This institution is no longer—if it ever was such—an experiment. It ranks to-day second to no Theological College in Canada. But the super-human efforts put forth by the present Professors to bring it up to this high standard, cannot go on forever. Every department of human knowledge is being enlarged so greatly by specialists, that it is simply impossible for one professor to fill three chairs at one time. We look and long for the hand which will supply the need.

Our students bring this year from Canada's great University, McGill, four medals, representing classics, philosophy, general proficiency and gymnastics. If, therefore, some of the present classes in Theology are strong, there is no evidence of weakness in those coming. We are glad to see that students for the ministry should thus ever show the world that intellectuality and Christianity are not opposed ; but that it is the ranks of scepticism which have to show signs of scholarly ability, more convincing than those of their own braggadocio.