

note in the Revelation given to us the first emergence of a doctrine and, tracing it through, note the development indicated, as from time to time it again appears, till in the Gospels or in the Epistles it stands forth complete in every part. We should come to this study in a spirit of sincerity, and should pursue it for its own sake, not for distinction in class lists, nor for fame alone, but for no lower motive than for the Truth's sake, and for the sacred use for which it is intended.

In concluding his address Mr. Haddow said : " On behalf of the class of 1886 I must now say farewell to you all. To you our fellow-students to whom we wish—as we know you do for us all—prosperity and success ; to you our Professors to whom we owe a debt of gratitude that we can never pay, for the able, patient teaching we have received from you ; to you the people of Toronto whom we thank from our hearts for all your kind and genial hospitality—to one and all we say 'good-bye.' We can say nothing more appropriate, there is nothing we would rather say in parting than those old familiar words. They mean 'God be with you,' and what can we wish for you better than that."

Dr. Thompson, of Sarnia, upon whom the degree of Doctor of Divinity had been conferred in the afternoon, was next introduced by the Chairman. He briefly expressed his sense of the honor conferred upon him by the Senate of Knox College. He felt that he was an Alumnus altogether unworthy of this marked distinction, but accepted it gratefully at the hands of his Alma Mater. Then directing his remarks more particularly to the graduating class he spoke to them of the greatness of the work they were about to undertake. Among all great things which God called upon men to do for Him this was the greatest. They were now going out into the world to enter upon this work. In that capacity certain duties devolved upon them as servants of God, as men, and as Alumni. Speaking more particularly of the last of these, their duty was to cherish their college. They would be unworthy the name of graduates if they did not. It was the duty of every Alumnus to think well of and speak well of his college. The speaker had no sympathy with the cry that there were too many colleges, nor with the kindred cry that they should be consolidated in one or two. Each college had its own special friends, and they were more likely to