

good. Many students had had their hours of loneliness solaced by the kindness of those in this city, who recalled the tenderness of mothers and sisters. He had received his education in a mixed College; and could conscientiously say that such was to the advantage of society. For those who graduated with the ladies of McGill "B.A." would mean much more than it did before.

Responded to by REV. DR. MCNISH. Ladies, or women, had been the best friends of the church in all ages. College life had recently proved they were the equals of gentlemen in ability to receive College culture.

"COLLEGE JOURNAL"—MR. WALTER PAUL. He was well acquainted with the students and had formed friendships with many of the graduates. He was proud of this Institution, proud of the teaching given, and proud of the COLLEGE JOURNAL. The latter was always a welcome and carefully read periodical.

Responded to by Mr. J. A. MACFARLANE. The COLLEGE JOURNAL was not an aimless publication. Its object was to be the exponent of the life and workings of this College to all the reading public, but in a special degree to the graduates. This object it had striven to attain; and it would continue to do so. He regretted the illness of members of the staff during the session, notably Mr. Grant, the Treasurer, and Messrs. Thompson and Macvicar, Associate Editors; the latter of whom was unable to attend the Alma Mater dinner because of his continued illness.

"City Friends."—A toast proposed by MR. A. OGILVIE. He would sum up by saying, that the students always enjoyed themselves at their city friends, thus finding many a social oasis in the desert course of College study.

Replied to by REV. A. B. MACKAY. He found four classes of these friends, *first*, the city ministers, who were very emphatically the friends of the students and of the College; *second*, the city congregations; *third*, the readers of, and subscribers to, the COLLEGE JOURNAL; and *fourth*, those unnamed creatures that brightened and gladdened the life of man everywhere. (The spirits whisper that he meant the LADIES.)

A very pleasant afternoon was then passed. The chairman expressed the hope that we should again meet many friends at the dinner one year hence.

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Be a man's vocation what it may, his rule should be to do its duties perfectly, to do the best he can, and thus to make perpetual progress in his art. In other words, perfection should be proposed . . .

Difficulty is the element, and resistance the true work of man.

———Channing.