

port of the church of Christ. And I especially appeal to you teachers in the college, see, O beg, that the college lacks not anything—prayer, example, anything—that will make it a more successful instrument for sowing the good seed of the Word of God. But permit me to be a little more general; to speak to the congregation; to speak that which will nevertheless have a bearing upon the interests of the college.

There are those here who are looked up to in the various relations of life. Beloved, if you live ungodly lives, if you speak ungodly words, if you do ungodly deeds, you are sowing all around the seeds of evil. If an employer be guilty of an act of doubtful morality, if he disregard any one of the laws of God, ought he to be surprised if he perceived in those under his control the germinating of the same seed?

these thorns in church and college go far to choke the good seed, so that little is brought to perfection?

Well beloved in this college, our aim is to sow, broadcast, the seed of the kingdom; and we have a right to expect a glorious result. Consider the wondrous things that are spoken of this Word of God, which is the foundation of our instruction. The "new birth" is one of the mightiest works of God. The instrumentality for effecting the new birth is the incorruptible seed, the Word of God. The human heart resists "conviction of sin" with strange success, but the "living Word" prevails, for conviction is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword. The soul yields very slowly to the work of sanctification, but Jesus prays "sanctify them through Thy truth; Thy Word is truth." In

There is, no doubt, life-giving power in single texts used by the spirit of God. Still we are taught that it is the "Word of God," the whole circle of divine truth, which builds up (to vary the figure) and edifies and forms the perfect man in Christ Jesus.

And thus it is that we strive and labor, with watchfulness and prayer, to secure to those who seek the training of our college no isolated teaching—the whole truth as it is in Jesus.

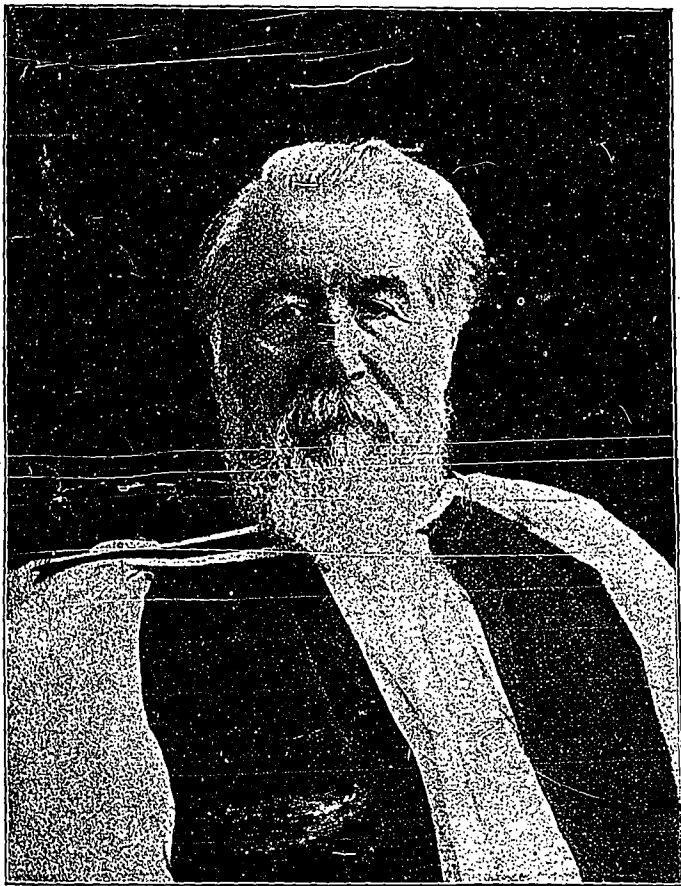
Beloved, in closing, I solemnly charge you pray for our college. Pray for the teachers, that life and example may ever teach and confirm the lesson. Pray for the taught, that, whatever the lesson, there may be received therein and thereby that which is the power of God unto salvation. Be sure that your family prayer contains a petition for the true efficiency of the college. Be sure that you strengthen the link which unites church and college. Be sure that you watch jealously that the strength of the links which have ever united college and congregation be not impaired. Be sure to remember that the well-being of the congregation as much depends upon the Gospel teaching in the college as the well-being of the college depends on the Gospel teaching in the congregation.

And when is the harvest? All through life. Go into our homes—the harvest is there. Seek in our churches—the harvest is there. There is a witness everywhere; and this is the witness: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Parents and friends, you have seen in childhood the first fruits of the harvest. You and I in daily life, year after year, have seen and felt. "Verily, there is a God that giveth the increase." I will not at this time touch upon the harvest for those who sow to the flesh. God Himself will one day vindicate His doings.

There is a harvest for those who sow to the spirit. There will be vicissitudes in the spiritual growth. There will be toil and tears. But there will be growth, and the very vicissitudes will promote the progress and the ripening unto the full corn in the ear.

And the harvest will be, must be, the fruit of the spirit. There may be scanty fruit in some hearts. There may be abundant fruit in other hearts, but there will be fruit, fruit of the spirit—love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, and the everlasting arms will enfold the ingathered harvest.

All that I can add would be but a faint foreshadowing of the "grand harvest." That grand harvest when Jesus shall say to the reaper: "Gather the wheat into my barn, into my heavenly garner, amidst the joy of the eternal world."



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Has he not sown the seed? Ought he to be astonished if he be made a victim? Is not that the harvest he sought to reap? And if he aspires to be a religious man, has he not thereby more carefully planted the seed of his evil action?

And if the heads of a household are earthly or indolent, or neglectors of the Lord's Day, or of the sacred ordinances, or if they speak slightly of the Word of God, or of ministers, or teachers, are they not sowing these principles around them? Is not the young, natural heart peculiarly adapted to bring such seed to perfection? What wonder, if these spring up in such households, not only the Sabbath-breaker, but the breaker of fathers' and mothers' hearts.

And if teachers are of the world worldly; if they are found in full pursuit of the pleasures of sense; if they go as near as they can to the customs of the frivolous and the foolish, what avails that they profess to sow the Word of God? Who does not know that the ground of the heart readily received the one, while it is prone to reject the other? Who does not know that

short, the Word makes wise unto salvation. It is able to save the soul. It is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

Beloved, with this power in our hands, on our lips, coming from the heart with dependence on the teaching of the Holy Spirit, have we not reason to expect, year by year, a glorious harvest of saved souls? Is it not a cause for a sure hope to the college and its friends, that those who come under our care are regularly and systematically plied with that Word? Have we not a right to expect that there will be a rich harvest?

Well, there are many in this Dominion (in the years of the existence of the college) who have come seeking fruit. And I am bold to say (because I know) that amongst the most goodly of the fruitful boughs around us are those who have grown up into Christ under the fostering care of this college.

And one reason why this college has been so blessed of God is that under the guidance of the prayer book it strives to sow the whole Gospel.

The Canadian Militman.

This is the name of a new semi-annual published at Toronto as a supplement to the militia list of Canada. It is a veritable edition de luxe, notwithstanding the small price asked—thirty-five cents. The June number is profusely illustrated, containing portraits of the Queen, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Lord Minto, General Hutton, Hon. F. W. Borden, the Marquis of Lorne and other celebrities. There is a portrait of the pioneer Wimbledon team, sent from Canada in 1871. There are also portraits of many of the commanding officers of Canadian corps, and among them we notice that of Lieut.-Col. Amyrauld, late commander of the Sheffield Field Battery.

The initial article is entitled "The Militia of Yesterday and To-day," and is by C. F. Hamilton. It gives a brief history of the militia in Canada. Other articles of interest are "Me and the Militia," by Robert Barr; "The Royal Military College," "The Public School Cadets," by J. L. Hughes; "Civic Judgment, a story of the 22nd," by Theodore Roberts; "How Finley McGillis held the Pier," by Robert Barr, and "The XIth Battalion," by T. E. Hamilton.

The second number will be issued in December.