

theological writers rightly refer to him as the great champion of the Bible against infidel scientists, they create a very wrong impression, if they imply that he maintained the prevalent notions of the orthodox theologians of the beginning of the century."

In the *Canada Educational Monthly*, for January 1900, Professor C. W. Colby, M.A., concludes thus :—

"A sketch of Sir William Dawson, which deals only with the leading facts and results of his life, must necessarily seem rather barren, for he had strong characteristics. Much might be written about his personal traits, and the skill with which he transacted business. He had tact in combination with a firm grasp of affairs, and his courage in facing difficulties would have well befitted a statesman. He had the constructive instinct, and his brain teemed with projects for the promotion of the aims which he had at heart. Yet, where no principle seemed at stake, he would willingly go half-way in bridging over objections and differences. Perhaps, his most striking quality was seriousness and depth of conviction. Religious thoughts and utterances formed part of his daily life, and his example has been quoted as an illustration from