

not be long—only a few years—before all of you will have stood in the position we now occupy, with your college days all behind you, and the great world before, looking out to the mighty work which you venture in the name of God, and trusting in His strength to undertake. I do not know what the thoughts will be that will fill your minds then. I know that with myself the overpowering thought is: how unequal, how unworthy we are for the work. I suppose one is bound to feel this as he realizes what that work is, and yet we cannot but feel that we might have been better prepared than we are if we had chosen. And so our words of advice to those who follow us are these: Strive with all your might; use every opportunity to fit yourselves for your life work! What is that work to be? We wish to do good to our fellow-man and to advance the glory of God our King. Love to God and man must be our inspiring, controlling motive."

Continuing, Mr. Haddow pointed out how this love could be cultivated. We cultivate love towards our fellow-men by knowing them, by associating with them, by giving scope and opportunity to the human part within us to grow. Again, we learn to love them by loving them, that is, by loving them practically, by doing something for them. So, too, we learn to love God by associating with Him, by meeting with Him every day in His word and in prayer; and also by putting what love we have to Him into practical exercise. While this should be the chief motive to all work the instrument by which we are to accomplish it, is the word of God. Hence the great object of our course at college—to know that Word, to learn what it is, and how best to handle it. We must be convinced that it is the Word of God, and the most sure proof of this to the Christian is the effect which it produces upon his own heart. But if at times we are perplexed and despondent because of the specious arguments of the unbelieving, 'the quickest and surest apologetic is to turn straightway to Christ,' for we cannot be content to drift hither and thither without any chart or compass, at the mercy of every tide and shifting wind. And if we want some leader, to whom can we go but unto Christ. In addition to the various branches of study now pursued, all of which are necessary; and alongside of each, there should be the study of this Bible, as a book. Applying this to systematic Theology, what could be more interesting than to