

ideal deportment. But there is a great neglect on our part in applying the Golden Rule to the details of life. Just here the rules of etiquette come in, they are merely applications of manhood (John 7-12) to what are thought the trifling affairs of life's routine. College students should not be oblivious of the fact that "the efficiency and usefulness of a liberal education are dwarfed unless developed under the genial influence of proper decorum." It is a suggestive old saying "that a man's manners are his fortune." One will find that the most desirable positions are reached by men of the most agreeable manners. Fortune joins society in smiling upon *amiable* men. No man, no gentleman, can afford to be without an easy and correct deportment in dining-room, parlor, or on the street. Like any other accomplishment it gives the bearer *entree* into better circles of society, and wider fields of usefulness. If we object that perhaps our sphere may be humble, let us remember that the gentleman is not out of place anywhere, while the boor is out of place everywhere, and in whatever circle we move our aim should be to improve its tone.

The opening of Walmer Road's new and spacious edifice was a grand success. It was not the beginning of the church's history, but it was the beginning of their life and work in a building so commodious that there is abundance of room for the company to become numerous. We hope their pastor, Mr. Harris, who has done such an excellent work already, will soon see it thronged with people. This church is in a growing part of the city, and there is evident promise of continual development. For these opening services there could not have been selected a more suitable man than Dr. Gordon, of Boston. He is a man of learning, culture and wisdom. With him these are all upon the altar of consecration, and the whole man is imbued with the power of the Holy Spirit. As you hear him you are impressed strongly with his profound faith in the Gospel, and with his consciousness of the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit. On Sunday morning he told us how we ought to behave ourselves, not in the edifice, but in the assembly of God's people, which is the real church. We are to behave not as masters but as servants; not as teachers but as learners; not as agents but as instruments. His illustrations made the truth beautifully clear and forceful. Then, on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights he preached the Gospel in a clear, simple and impressive way that captivated the Christian heart, and made others to see Jesus.

He gave a series of three lectures, especially adapted for students, on the Holy Spirit in missions, which were full of interest and instruction. Dr. Gordon is thoroughly at home when he talks on missions. Rev. Hartwell Pratt, an eminent American evangelist, followed these opening services with a series of Gospel meetings, in which he was aided by the singing of Mr. W. G. Tyzzer.