

accumulation of notes — the gain would be little enough if that were all—but we have gained new zeal. We have a fuller knowledge than we had, and with it a greater power of knowing God. Our eyes have been opened to see more clearly his working in the world. We have learned from those above us the meaning of faith and its fruit, which is true Christian manhood.

Now we are bidden go forth and carry unto all at this Easter season that message which is the foundation of all Easter hope.

It is a message instinct with the gladness and peace for which men yearn.

No time is more fitting to proclaim it than now, when in the world about us the Creator reveals to us the Comforter and Redeemer.

The stainless white of the Easter lily is to us a symbol of the purity of manhood which is found in Jesus Christ alone. And the new springing life on earth a sign of the life which shall be in heaven.

The promise of the season is a seal to a promise yet more dear which seems to bring clearly to us across the years the voice of the Master saying, "I am the resurrection and the life. Go ye and preach it unto all men, and in your going know that I am with you."

THE COLLEGE OUTLOOK.

There is an old saying that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and frequently it is strikingly verified in everyday life.

When it had been decided by the Governors of McGill University to increase the fees of Arts students to \$60 per session, it was felt that our college had received a severe blow, for even the special inducements to study at Montreal would scarcely counterbalance such an extra tuition fee. especially