

Closing Jubilee Address.

This is a grand occasion. For over a day we have been hearing of the men who have made our college what it is today.

And now the end is at hand. We are about to step across the line dividing two great eras of the life of our college.

Who can resist the uprising of an irrefragable sadness, as we stand between the past and the future. Of all the brave hearts...

But Acadia has a grand claim upon us because of what she has done. We can but glance at the work she has accomplished.

The sacrifice and struggle required to found and support her have given us a deep, warm place in the heart of our denomination.

But you expect me to speak, to night, on the claims of Acadia upon us. I am not a man to speak on such a subject.

For this generation, standing as it does at the climax of the ages, to prove itself to such a trust as this is to give to the heritage from the old days down to grow proud under our hands.

Let us illustrate: Think of these old Greeks who, rather than test themselves to quit themselves like men, were willing that their country should sink in ruin into the fetters of bondage.

Think of our denomination without the added mental force Acadia has given us. We are a people, to back up and press on the principles we hold dear.

embodied in her. For her toiled a Chipman and a Cramp among the dead; for her she toiling and have toiled for her, a Sawyer and an other tried and true among the living.

There is now turning upon us the responsibility, there is given to us the high privilege, to try at this work into the future along the line of its growing beginning and advancing power.

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These forces as they have multiplied themselves a thousand times in other lives, and are now given to us in the person of our body, our mind, our soul, our spirit.

But what does this claim demand of us? How shall this great debt to the past be paid?

The debt we owe to the past we must pay to the future. The legacies from the past are not given to us to be hoarded.

Never were these possibilities more apparent than now. They are so evidently God given, they are so full of the brightest training.

What means it that after toil and struggle, students are flowing in at such a rate that class rooms are overcrowded—that Acadia leads all Maritime colleges in the number of undergraduates in her halls?

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have a place to which to send our most promising youth, where their morals will be only by the life of lives given by noble motives and lifted to high aims.

And we are to be the greatest blessing to the world. To check her progress would be a blow which all our people might well rally around her to avert.

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"Members One of Another."

BY MRS. A. H. BRONSON.

"The family who have bought and moved into the 'Stonehenge' are Baptists, my dear," said Pastor Simmons to his wife, a delicate looking little lady, just now lying down for a brief rest, while he held the sick baby.

"Indeed?" answered Mrs. Simmons; "perhaps, shall you call on them, George?" "I don't know, I am sure, what I shall do; we need help so badly, I feel as if I ought to make every effort to secure it."

"How tired and discouraged he does seem," was her first thought, and then she moved the cradle back and forth, a great longing took possession of her soul to help it comfort him.

"Oh, if this new family would but join with our little struggling church," started only a year before in the suburbs of the city, "it might give new life to everything."

"But very likely they are attached to some church already, or would not it think of settling down and identifying themselves with the class of people who make up our church?"

And baby must wake up and cry, not the strong energetic cry of the early months of his brief life, which would assure her young parents rather than alarm them, but the weak, plaintive wail which told weakness near unto death, unless relief influences come soon.

"How strange that they should join us so soon," said Mrs. S.

"I did not appear so to them, evidently," said Mr. Simmons, tenderly patting the baby's wasted arm.

"I wasted," he said, "that my family should have the advantage of the Christian culture which comes alone from the opportunity for work in Christ's church, and the chance to give help in ways most needed."

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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Poudre Almande a Boulanger DE WOODILL. Pain, des Biscuits, des Bonbons, des Galettes et des Pâtisseries. BIEN PLUS LEGERS, PLUS DOUX ET PLUS SAINS QUE PAR D'AUTRE PROCEDE. L'VEZ EN GRANDE EPARGNE DE TEMPS, DE TROUBLE ET DE DEPENSES. ESSAYEZ-LE.

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