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Canning interests are campaigning to make the public pumpkin-minded. There is poetry in the enterprise, the idea being to can autumn for the winter market.

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL WINDOW TO THE LATE DR. L. W. BAILEY DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON

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impart clearly and genuine friendly interest in the students.

In our time 89-93 we had a remarkable group of men in the faculty, with few equals, and no superiors anywhere, as men and teachers. This some of us only discovered after we had left to pursue Post Graduate work elsewhere. Yet no one was a better teacher than Professor Bailey. He was probably the least exacting—never a driver—always a leader. He led on softly. There were those who took advantage of him, but he recognized more, as revealed by some quiet, subtle humorous statement than the careless student knew.

Were Illuminating

Some of us never followed up his subjects after we passed from his classroom, but his experiments and illustrations were so illuminating, they were unforgettable. Many an address, we have enriched from his classroom work. But he himself was more than any subject taught; he was the friend of every member of his class. He took special personal interest in each one, and nothing was a trouble for him to aid honest inquirers after knowledge. His home was always open to every individual in the University. None did more for us socially than Professor Bailey and his family.

We have a group of clergymen in Boston appointed by the representative churches, as pastors to the students in the educational institutions of Great Boston. Recently in a conference of these, with representatives of the College, the young Roman Catholic Priest fired this question at Dean Worcester—"What do you consider your first objective in Harvard, to produce scholars or make men?" at once the Dean replied: "The latter."

Seeker After Truth

Professor Bailey was an ardent seeker after truth, and anxious to impart it to others, but he thought more of the development of character than mere enlargement of knowledge, and while he never looked for delinquency, because he accepted one as honest until he proved himself otherwise, yet when dishonesty came to his notice, he faithfully and without harshness dealt with the offender, and always with the purpose of saving the culprit to honorable manhood. He manifested the Spirit of Christ in his readiness to forgive, and his interest in the faculty saved, in the years, not a few from dire punishment, to honorable living. If the highest ideal of education is a Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other, than we had it here, with Professor Bailey on one of his "settees" and his earnest student on the other.

Withal he had a wholesome and quaint humor which colored and made radiant much of his work. No subject he handled could ever be dry because of that fact. Then his love of beauty made everything glow, and his interest and knowledge of the best literature, gave even his ordinary

class room work a tone impossible to secure otherwise.

The Patriot

The Patriot: Professor Bailey came to Fredericton in 1861 when Civil War was reading the neighboring Republic. His father was a graduate of West Point, and during the latter part of his life, a teacher in that noted school for Army Officers. But our Professor, by the accident in childhood that gave him a slight, yet significant lameness, was unfitted for military duty. Nor was he temperamentally qualified for military or naval life and warfare. One of the gentlest of men, yet of outstanding courage and conviction, I do not suppose he ever had even a fight in his boyhood—therefore his patriotic service would naturally be constructive and not destructive, and such indeed it was, as witness the charts, maps, lectures and article which testify to an astounding amount of travel, survey, examination and demonstration of the geography, geology, zoology and botany of the Maritime Provinces.

His Work For Canada

The full extent of his work for Canada may ultimately be recognized, but it will be years from now. Nor could any one ever charge him with self-seeking in his service and practice, but never quoted: "Freely Ye have received, freely give." A Nation of such patriots could control the world and would possess the earth. He could have quoted Cowper—

"To shake the Senate and from heights sublime
Of patriot eloquence to flash down fire
Upon the foes, was never meant my task."

May many more of this kind of Patriot be given to America, and the British Empire, for when self-seeking ceases, real patriotism will reign and nobler service be maintained for all mankind.

"Ah, let not Britons doubt their social aim,
When ardent bosoms catch this ancient fire!
Cold interest melts before the vivid flame,
And Patriot ardours but with death expire."

The Man

The man: "Grace and good manners maketh the man." Professor Bailey had the inner grace which comes from faith in God, and makes the gentleman, and reveals itself in "good manners" toward every one, every where.

Was ever anything more beautiful than the relationship of Professor Bailey to his wife and children? They loved to be with him. He was hardly ever seen alone on the street, save when going to or returning from his classes, and not always then. Constantly he was drawing their attention to the minute or majestic beauties of nature or directing their thought to the best in art, poetry and literature. Is it any wonder that one of his children recently wrote: "Our father was so unselfish, so considerate of others. I feel it will never be my good fortune to know again so pure and fine a character." Nor was this fulsome praise uttered in an outburst of emotion at the time of the Professor's passing. It was an utterance in harmony with the experiences of the years.

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Cultivated Manhood

Professor Bailey cultivated manhood. He recognized that man made in "the image of God," and "but a little lower than God," had not kept his first estate, and therefore needed a renewed relationship to God. This he found in the Lord Jesus Christ. He recognized the need of continual cultivation of the presence of God for his own moral and spiritual being. Therefore his presence at Church was as consistent as his Master's, and as regular at his attendance at class.

Those of us who witness a serious decline in the number of College and University students at Chapel Services, are confident that such a condition never occurs where the faculty are men like Professor Bailey. One of my classmates recently wrote of him: "Although he was one of the finest type of men whose passing left a sweet and precious memory."

A member of the Class of '77 writes: "Dr. Bailey's subjects seemed to some of us idiots, at that time, to be of little probable use to us in the wide, wide world, to which the door was soon to open. However, we all recognized the high character, notable erudition, unselfishness and painstaking methods of Professor Bailey and, to a man, had the greatest possible respect for him."

In memory therefore of one of God's noblemen, we now dedicate this Memorial Window, with the ardent hope that in coming years it may inspire others to emulate his life and service and attain to equally high living, although never privileged to know him in person. May we all resolve to strive for similar attainment of character.

"His life was gentle and the elements,
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world—This was a man!"

Trumps Husband's Ace; Asks Decree After Slam

Hammond, Indiana, May 12—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rubekski, of Calumet City lived happily together for three years and then they began to play bridge. At a bridge party she triumphed over her husband's ace and he arose and made a grand slam in her face. Mrs. Rubekski filed divorce proceedings today citing the cruel and inhuman treatment.

Fear reactions originate in the brain, says a scientist. And we assume they are communicated to the stomach by wireless.

Don't pit yourself, it is better by far, if you are burning up with compassion, to look around for a lame dog or a singed cat.

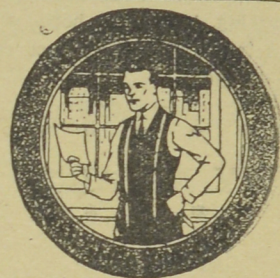
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