

I had a long talk with Principal MacVicar, D.D., LL.D., of the Presbyterian College of Montreal, who was very courteous. This college is in excellent condition, and well supplied with classrooms. The library is large and well furnished. The professorial staff is very complete, and includes a French Professor of Theology. There are some sixty students in Divinity, and residence is provided in the college. The roll of graduates is very gratifying (both Bachelor and Doctor in Divinity being granted), and there are satisfactory courses for study and graduation. There seemed to me to be great possibilities before such a college. Around Montreal, as in some other parts of the Quebec province, the French-Canadian element is strongly represented. The appearance of these French villages and settlements is often quaint and picturesque. This element has found typical representation in 'The Habitant' and other poems by Dr. William Henry Drummond, who has entered into the life of these French-Canadian people in a way which delights all who have any acquaintance with their modes of life. Love, of course, and patriotism — the former with its inevitable marriage at twenty—are among their chief strains, whose occasional touches of real wit and humour even an outsider can appreciate. No one will grudge the French-Canadian his happiness in "dat nice leetle Canadienne."

At the close of my stay in Montreal I returned to Portland, where I took ship for

