

and those who know what they were in London find it hard indeed to recognize them again in the healthy and active farmers' boys of Canada. These boys are not likely to leave us for the States. They are growing up amongst us and learning our ways. They find Canada to be a home, they are prospering in it, and because they like it they will stay.—*From New Dominion Monthly for March.*

FAIR CANADA.

Let others sing of sunny climes,
Of lands beyond the sea ;
There's not a dearer spot on earth
Than Canada to me.
Dear Canada ; loved Canada,
Wherever I may be ;
There's not a land on all the earth
Shall win my heart from thee.

Her sons will ne'er submit to crouch
Beneath a tyrant's sway ;
The stag that roams her forest glades,
Is not more free than they.
Dear Canada ; loved Canada,
Wherever I may be ;
There's not a land on all the earth
Shall win my heart from thee.

The red-cross flag our fathers raised,
We hail it as a friend ;
And should that flag e'er be assailed,
Its glories we'll defend.
Fair Canada ; brave Canada,
No land on earth more free ;
And his would be a coward's arm,
That would not strike for thee.

The Scot may boast his heather hills,
The Englishman his rose ;
And Erin's sons may love the vales
Where Erin's shamrock grows.
But Canada ; loved Canada,
Is dearer far to me ;
No other land, however grand,
Shall win my heart from thee.

The sun that tints her maple trees
With Nature's magic wand,
Shines down on peaceful, happy homes,
In our Canadian land.
Fair Canada ; loved Canada,
My heart is wed to thee ;
Be thou the land of noble deeds,
And empire of the free.

—A. H. WINGFIELD, Hamilton.

VII. Educational Intelligence.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

The Abstract of the Annual Calendar for next session, containing full details of the courses of study in the Faculty of Arts and Department of Applied Science, is now ready, and may be obtained of the Secretary of the University. The arrangements for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts include not only the ordinary course but honour courses in Classics, Mental and Moral Philosophy, English Literature, and Natural Science. There are also premiums for taking the degree in conjunction with Theology, Law or Medicine, or with studies in Applied Science. In the latter department there are courses in Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering and Assaying, and in Practical Chemistry. Occasional and partial students desirous of attending particular classes, are also received. Fourteen Exhibitions and Scholarships have been given to the University by citizens of Montreal, among whom Mr. W. C. McDonald stands pre-eminent in this good work, and Mr. Redpath, Mr. C. Alexander, and Mr. T. M. Taylor should also be mentioned. There are also two Scott exhibitions—the department of Applied Science, the gift of the Caledonian Society. All of these are open to competition, and should stimulate many young men of ability to work for them.

Among new features on the present calendar is the announcement of

a gold and silver medal offered by His Excellency the Governor-General. The subject appointed for the first competition is, "The growth of the English power in North America between the period of the first English settlement and the capture of Quebec in 1759." It is open to students and the younger graduates. The detailed announcements of the Faculties of Law and Medicine will appear shortly, and the whole holds forth an extent and variety of means of educational advantages certainly second to none in this country.—*Montreal Gazette.*

—VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.—All localities and societies have objects of general interest, and their own especial pride. Such, to the town of Cobourg and to a host of friends limited by no provincial class or sect, is Victoria College. During the year now closing the interest manifested in its affairs has suffered no abatement, the attendance of students being above the average in numbers and fully equal in scholarship, as evidenced by the satisfactory results of the recent examination. Its thorough stability and permanency once imperilled by apparently adverse legislation, has been fully assured by the addition, through the efforts of the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., of the magnificent sum of \$35,000 in subscriptions to an already very considerable Endowment Fund. The year has been further signalized by the acquisition to the Professorial staff of Dr. Haanel, from Breslau, Germany, who fills the chair of Natural Science with such ability as to justify the expectation that he will yet add the lustre of achievement in discovery to his own and the College name. A faculty of theology also, long a desideratum, has been established, having the Rev. N. Burwash, B.D., for its Dean, founded on the broad and liberal basis of meeting the wants of candidates for the degree of B.D., and those pursuing studies with a view to the Christian ministry.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.—Last Sunday morning, the Rev. B. Longley, of the graduating class, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A., that of the Wesleyan Church, both delivering eloquent discourses to large and attentive congregations. In the evening, the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, L.L.D., Chief Superintendent of Education, preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the latter church. The learned doctor chose for his text the words, "The truth shall make you free : " opening with a skilful analysis of the quality and state, demonstrating their inseparable co-existence and inter-dependence. He dwelt upon the manifestation of each in its highest type and development—truth and liberty, as in Christ—drawing therefrom many practical conclusions of the first importance to the State and the individual. The challenge to fealty to the right and true, delivered to the graduating class, which forms the supplement to these discourses, was earnest and affecting, and was rendered more impressive by reminiscences of the earlier days of the venerable preacher and the institution, when they stood to each other in the relation of Principal and Academy. The musical service was conducted by the excellent choir of the church under the able leadership of Dr. N. W. Powell.

DR. TAYLOR'S LECTURE on "The Great Lone Land" was delivered on Monday evening, Mr. Wm. Kerr, M.A., M.P., presiding. Replete with information, it abounded with fine description and anecdote, in which the salient points of the lecturer's character were strikingly displayed. The gross proceeds of the evening were devoted to the Natural History department, which the doctor has already very generously enriched with the spoils of his researches in Egypt and the Holy Land, taking first rank, by common consent, among the benefactors of the College.

THE ALUMNI MEETING took place on Tuesday evening. All over this continent and into many of the old lands of Europe and the Orient the sons of Victoria have gone forth. Still, nearly a hundred graduates assembled from all parts of the Dominion. The annual supper has quietly fallen into desuetude, the feast being confined to that of reason, and the only flow of the soul. Prof. Burwash occupied the chair: the lecturer, Mr. H. Hough, M.A., of the Cobourg *World*, took for his subject, "Persecuted Scholars ; or, An Hour's Renewed Acquaintance with the Philosophers of the Past Age." Under the touch of the writer's pen, the lives of Galileo, Tycho Brahe, Kepler, Roger Bacon, and others, whom the world would crush ere by them it would be benefited, passed before the audience as in a drama, with a faithfulness and power which merited well the applause and thanks which greeted the close of lecture.

At a protracted business meeting which followed, matters relating to the representation of the Alumni in the Senate and the purchase of a new College property, were fully discussed, and officers elected as follows :—Presi-