

both affiliated with Queen's. The University library is good and growing; it has an efficient and enthusiastic librarian in Miss Saunders. The museum has many things of interest in geological, botanical and zoological science, and for it Prof. Fowler has done much. The specimens of Laurentian gneiss, of trilobites, of glacial phenomena, and of minerals, were of especial interest.

Queen's University seemed to me to be the life of Kingston. I found the influences of the University everywhere. If the civic authorities and the citizens of Kingston did not foster Queen's in every way they would certainly not be wise. And though I have spoken so very highly of Queen's, I am far from wishing to represent everything there as perfect, or as incapable of further development. In some of these developments the munificence of the citizens might bear a part—an easily found part. The roll of graduates is a long and honourable one. Another institution which makes its presence felt in Kingston is the Royal Military College, an imposing building with relative parade ground. The ex-cadets have often brought distinction to themselves and to the college.

The public buildings of Kingston are exceedingly fine, and mainly of light, marble-like limestone. There is a good electric car service, one of the modern features in a city of quaint, somewhat antique look. The Anglican Cathedral and the Roman Catholic Cathedral are both imposing