

Dr. Grant fully and satisfactorily proved that Queens is not denominational, what does this mean? It is the full approbation of a man high in authority and dignity to what is known as "godless education." The acknowledgement that in as much as an institution provides for the moral and religious developement of its students in so much is it unworthy of public support. Rather strange doctrine to emanate from a Presbyterian clergyman. Now as to the matter of fact let us examine Queens' position. There are three properly constituted faculties—arts, medicine and divinity. If we proceed by a process of elimination, the two last are easily disposed of. There will be little contention about the sectarianism of the divinity school, while it would be somewhat difficult to make a medical college denominational—unless materialism may be termed a denomination. So we are left with the Arts department. Does Principal Grant seriously expect anyone to believe that Queens' College is not denominational? With its staff composed in part of active or retired Presbyterian ministers who proceed from a lecture in Divinity Hall to an Arts class-room, bringing with them, through perhaps unconsciously, some of the Calvinistic atmosphere from which they have just emerged. Or who after a rabid anti-Catholic sermon on Sunday evening, enter a class-room on Monday morning, prepared to speak impartially and unprejudiced on their subject matter, whatever may be its relation to the discourse of the previous evening. Oh no—he cannot be serious. We have not alluded to the distinctly Presbyterian past of Queens—to the Protestant—and even worse—tendency of her philosophy, literature, history and science. A slight twist may be easily given and frequently a slight twist alters very materially that which is twisted, and a slight twist, judiciously administered, may often place Catholic doctrine in an unenviable light, and as all

men are frail there is an immense amount of twisting done everywhere. Still we would much rather believe Queens to be denominational than what her Principal indirectly claims—godless. Queens is denominational in as much as Protestant—thoroughly Protestant; she is not sectarian, for all the *sects* find her atmosphere congenial; but she has no room for Catholicity and need make no such pretensions, for facts are the other way.

IN THE SEMINARIES.

The following is a partial list of the former students of Ottawa College who received orders in the various seminaries at the recent ordinations. We are pleased to be able to say that Ottawa College graduates are everywhere noted for their excellent intellectual and moral development.

Priests—Revs. D. J. Dunn, J. James, and J. J. Dacey, O.M.I. Deacons—Revs. J. C. Ivers and F. Brogan. Sub-deacon, Rev. Chas. O'Hare. Minor orders—Messrs. J. J. Farrell, J. P. Quigley and H. T. Grady.

Several others must have received advancement in ecclesiastical orders, but we have been unable to ascertain the particulars.

GOOD TIDINGS.

The last prospectus of the Gregorian University, Rome, conveys what must be specially pleasing information for the students of Ottawa College. Over seven hundred students from various parts of the world follow the course of this famous seat of learning in all the branches of ecclesiastical science, and it is admitted by all that honors won there are all well merited. It is hence very gratifying to us to be able to announce that the students of the Oblate Order took first place in the general com-