

the bill in the very shape required. At the period of his first acquaintance with the diocese, now some thirty years ago, then there were within its limits, comprising an area of some 13,000 square miles, scarcely a dozen ministers of the Church of England, here and there almost as shepherds, without any peculiar charge, now they number between seventy and eighty. (Hear, hear.) Then the number of suitable houses of worship were yet more limited—now nearly every town and village has its numerous temples erected to the living God. Then, the log school-houses, few and far between, were the only places where even the rudiments of an ordinary education could be obtained—now the country is covered with suitable and commodious buildings, in which not only a fair, but in many cases a superior education might be had. Great things have been done, and yet they are not adequate to the necessities of the people. They had just heard, that even yet there were between sixty or seventy townships without either church or pastor—(Hear, hear.) Thus while they owed devout thankfulness to God for what he had done, while they felt greatly gratified with the progress which had been made, they must feel that there was yet even more to be accomplished, and to accomplish it he was sure all present, as well as the people of the diocese generally, were not only willing but anxious, and determined to put forth all their energies. The honourable gentleman then formally introduced the following resolution, and resumed his seat amid applause:

"That this assembly desires to record its devout thankfulness to the head of the church, for the success which he has vouchsafed to the efforts made to establish Huron College."

The Rev. Mr. Ardagh, of Barrie, seconded the resolution in a speech, congratulating the chairman on the institution of a college which would enunciate the true principles of the Church of England in this country. It had been most miraculously brought into existence, and he had come several hundred miles to identify himself with it. He held that the principles which were to be enunciated in it, were the principles of his church in Canada and his native land, and he felt confident that if the simple preaching of the cross were made the basis of their faith, that the English Church would rank first in purity among the churches in the world.

The Rev. Dr. Boomer, of Galt, next arose to move a resolution, which he felt confident would receive the individual assent of those present. After the able addresses from the gentlemen who preceded him, he did not, however, consider it necessary to make any lengthy remarks, and merely asked leave to move.

"That the cordial thanks of the meeting be given to the Right Rev. Dr. McIlvaine, Bishop of Ohio, for his kindness in attending the opening of Huron College, and delivering the inaugural address, and that he be requested to allow his address to be printed."

The Rev. Dr. O'Meara seconded the resolution with much pleasure. He had read with much interest many of the doctrinal works of the right reverend prelate who delivered the inaugural address, and he had, at the present time, travelled many hundred miles to hear from his own lips the truths so ably advocated by him. He felt confident that among the many able works he had written, that the inaugural address on the occasion of the Huron College would not be the least valuable of his many productions. The college just opened would be a contrast in point of doctrine to the other college in connection with their church at present existing in this country, and he hoped it ever would maintain that distinctiveness which, under its present guardians, he felt confident it could.

The Rev. Dr. Hellmuth arose to support the resolution which, at the same time, he might say, required no support. He must however, express his deep obligations to the right reverend prelate, for his kindness in coming such a distance at this inclement season of the year. He therefore joined most heartily and sincerely in the wishes of the resolution, and trusted, at the same time, that grace might be given him in beginning the superintendence of the institution, which was just inaugurated.

The Rev. Bishop cheerfully acceded to the wishes of the resolution. It would be difficult for him to recollect all he had said, but he nevertheless would undertake it. The business was then closed by singing the doxology, and the pronouncing of the benediction by His Lordship the Bishop of Huron.—*Prototype.*

II.—TRINITY COLLEGE—INSTALLATION OF THE CHANCELLOR.

The annual meeting of the Convocation of the University of Trinity College was held in the College-hall on Thursday last, the 17th inst. After morning prayers in the chapel the newly-appointed Chancellor, the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, proceeded to the Convocation-hall, attended by the Vice-chancellor, the Rev. Mr. Whittaker, and other members of the Convocation, where he was received by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and where graduates, undergraduates, and a large number of the friends of the College were assembled.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS.

The Chancellor was conducted to the chair; and after the prayers on the opening of the Convocation had been read,

The Vice-Chancellor addressed the Chancellor as follows:—Mr. Chancellor, in rising to address you on this occasion, one thought is especially present to my mind, and I am satisfied that the place of our assemblage and the purpose for which we are assembled have suggested that thought to the minds of all present. I am persuaded, sir, that I shall be best consulting your own feelings, by giving expression to that thought, before the utterance of a single word of congratulation, to yourself or to our University, on your acceptance of the chief office in our body. We cannot but recall, with grateful and affectionate regret, the remembrance of the former occupant of your chair, whose name was associated with Trinity College from its foundation—who may, indeed, be regarded, in connection with the venerable Prelate on your right hand, as one to whom it mainly owes its existence. On every occasion of the annual assembling of our body, except the last, when illness had incapacitated him for discharging the duties of his office, we have enjoyed his dignified and kindly presence, and old and young must have alike recognized the tone which was imparted to our proceedings by the moral worth and refinement of character of which he was so signal an example. The congratulatory address presented to him on the occasion of his installation, in June, 1853, closed with the following words:—"Longe autem id tempus distet, quum mutua hæc amoris societas casu ullo aut necessitate dissolvatur." The "suprema necessitas" has dissolved our union far earlier than we, who cannot read the book of God's Providence, could have desired; and it now remains that we should both cherish the remembrance of the departed, and strive to imitate his virtues. Our College and University has lost in him one of its wisest counsellors—one of its steadiest friends; a man who never swerved for a moment from the course which he felt to be right, because that course might seem to involve unpopularity or a sacrifice of material interests; who had embraced exalted principles of action, and firmly adhered to those principles. We have lost one who gave most patient attention to any subject on which his counsel was sought, bestowing on it indeed what others might esteem, in regard either of its absolute or relative importance, undue thought and labor. We have lost one whose equable temper, whose cheerful urbanity, made it at all times a pleasure to hold communication with him. I must be permitted to add that I believe that any person coming from the old country must have been struck by the faithfulness with which he presented amongst us the type of an English gentleman, not only in respect of the more important points of moral principle and feeling, but also in respect of the minor graces of demeanor—those small details of conduct, which scarcely admit of being particularized, but which collectively impart an inexpressible beauty to the life, and do assuredly indicate that a man has learned, by a delicate spiritual perception, to recognize what is due, before God, both to his neighbour and to himself.

* * * During the twelve years for which the College has now been in operation it cannot be said wholly to have failed in accomplishing the intentions of its founders. The number of students matriculated up to the present time, inclusive of those who will be admitted to-day, is 195, besides a large number of occasional students who attended the medical classes. Of students in Arts or Divinity 83 have proceeded regularly to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, exclusively of 16, who, without attendance on lectures, have been admitted to that degree after examination. Of the 83, 37 have received Holy Orders; the remainder, with only one or two exceptions, are engaged in the study or practice of the Law or of Medicine, or are in charge of schools. The total number of students of the College who have been admitted to Holy Orders is 48; some students, especially during the first few years, having been unable to accomplish the double object of passing through the Divinity course and graduating in Arts. Many satisfactory proofs of the interest taken in the College have been afforded since its opening, by the establishment of scholarships or by other donations. The last instance of an endowment of this kind is the foundation of the Hamilton Memorial Prize, to be awarded according to the result of an annual examination in Scripture History.

The Chancellor, in reply to this address said:—Mr. Vice-Chancellor, I feel deeply the congratulatory remarks you have addressed to me, as I felt deeply the confidence reposed in me by the Corporation of Trinity, when they conferred upon me the honour of chancellorship. You have well dissected the character of the late Chancellor. In every relation in life he stood pre-eminent, and to those, who, like myself, for upwards of twenty years enjoyed the privilege of close communion with him, as their chief, there is no power in language to portray their high estimate of his ability. His sweetness of temper, his gentleness of manner, his courtesy, were proverbial, and in the long roll on which this University shall write the names of her future chancellors, no name will ever be found of