

usefulness which lay before him. In October, 1839, he was united in marriage with a daughter of the late Judge Jones, of Brockville, and thus, in the haven matrimonial, found an anchorage here, at once happy and secure. In Upper Canada College, Dr. McCaul found many things to try his mettle, and prove the stuff he was made of. But he was in every way equal to his task. He found the College an unfallowd field, but the earth was kindly, the chief husbandman was skilled, and he left it a comely vineyard, strong, vigorous and abounding. For his record there we must go to the "old boys."

Dr. McCaul's tenure of the Principalship of Upper Canada College was comparatively brief, but it left an impress which his "old boys," many of whom have filled high positions in the country, have never since forgotten. In one of the best told tales of English public school life, it is said that, amongst the boys at Rugby, there was no greater man in the world than their Head Master, Dr. Arnold. His greatness, in their minds, was not an attribute of his authority and their subjection. It was the natural and just homage paid to qualities of head and heart that truly deserved it. The good influence of "The Doctor" was permanent and life-long. It inspired "Tom Brown at Oxford," in his darkest days of undergraduateship, with new hope and fresh endeavour. Many a year after, manly Tom Hughes, in Tennessee, planting a colony of Englishmen, instils into his fellow-countrymen those principles of truth and justice, and that spirit of self-reliance and faith in one another, which he himself had early imbibed from his old Rugby preceptor. There is, indeed, much more to be learnt at college than Latin and Greek; there are lessons which are indelible in life's fresh springtime — which form character, and develop the best that is to be found in young manhood. The ruling spirit at Upper Canada in 1838-42 was of that healthful old Rugby type. There was good scholarship as well as good discipline at the head of the College, and discipline of the boyish heart and disposition, as well as of the mind and daily conduct. The testimony of the

"old boys" at Upper Canada to "The Doctor" there, is one of the best tributes that could be paid him. "He was," says one of them, "a high-minded, devoted, and impartial instructor, who made stubborn tasks a delightful pastime, and imbued us all with much of his own enthusiasm in the discharge of duty. He taught us to have noble purposes and lofty aims, manliness of feeling as well as of action, and the instincts of gentlemen. He was felt to be the personal friend of every boy in every form." Dr. McCaul's resignation of the Principalship of the College was made the ready occasion of shewing the estimation in which he was held by those most competent to judge of his services. He was presented with a handsome service of plate by the College boys generally, and to this was added a similar token of their grateful appreciation of his kindness by the pupils of the seventh form, which was more immediately under the Principal's care. From the masters of the College he was the recipient of a valedictory address couched in terms of the highest admiration and respect. On leaving the building, he was received by the boys in a lengthened line reaching to his residence in the grounds, and opening to the right and left on either hand, and, as he advanced, each head was involuntarily uncovered, and many were the wishes audibly expressed for his future welfare and happiness. His words of farewell to his youthful charge were a finished illustration of unstudied eloquence. They marked the "old man eloquent" of future years, when, whether on platform, dais, or at the festive academic board, surrounded by those who were keeping alive the memories of Convocation Day, he never failed, by the chaste elegance of his language, the apt and just sentiments which it conveyed, and the graceful and happy manner in which it was uttered, to crown the oratorical efforts of the occasion.

In 1842 Dr. McCaul left Upper Canada College for a sphere of duty in which he achieved his most enduring successes. In that year he was appointed Vice-president of King's College, and Professor there of Clas-