

conduct, which has been so unequivocally and most respectably attested. It has happened that this journal has opposed the policy of some few measures which have had for their advocate the recipient of the high honor we now publish; but we should consider ourselves indeed despicable, if we were not always willing to acknowledge at all times the talents and the virtues of any man, whatever may be his opinion. Archdeacon Strachan may be proud of his pupils; for seldom has it happened that a small community like that he instructed at Cornwall has produced so many respectable, able, and useful members of society. The progress of twenty years has found them scattered over this rising country, assisting its growth by their enterprise, its government by their talents, and its character by their example, and exemplifying in their manifold relations in life a conduct honorable to themselves, and the happiest reward of their instructor. We trust that the example thus given of useful and moral culture on the one hand, and an obedience to it, on the other, will be emulated by both teacher and scholar throughout this fertile and extended Province; and that the influence may fall like "unseen dew," to spring up in a wide and healthy harvest over the whole face of the land; or, like that doubly-blessed charity—

"Which blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

*(From the Montreal Gazette)*

It is impossible to peruse the affectionate testimony of reverence and gratitude conferred upon the Venerable Archdeacon STRACHAN by the pupils whom he educated at Cornwall, after a lapse of twenty years separation and dispersion in the various professions of life, without admiring and applauding the honourable principle which directed the impulse, and the paternal kindness which merited so interesting and affecting a proof of filial attachment. It is upon those occasions when the mind