

Yates, of Kingston, has been appointed to the chair of Institutes of Medicine vacated by Dr. Litchfield. Dr. O. Yates is known as an ardent student and observer in Physiology and will be in his element when lecturing on this subject. Dr. Michael Sullivan, of Kingston, a graduate of the College, has been appointed Demonstrator of Anatomy. Dr. Sullivan has been selected for this office on account of his attainments in this special branch when a student. These new arrangements, it is to be hoped, will contribute to the growing success of the Kingston Medical School.

THE RE-UNION OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE.—On the 23rd April the Alma Mater Society of the University of Queen's College gave their Annual Soirée in the College Building. As many as half-a-dozen different rooms were thrown open to the Alumni, Students and Guests, and the attendance was very great. Sir Henry and Lady Smith, the Officers of the Garrison, the resident gentry and their families, the Clergy, the Merchants, Professional men, their wives and daughters, &c., &c.,—all made it a point to be present, and none could say that they went home ungratified.

In the Convocation Hall Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Professor Leitch, the Rev. Mr. McKerras, Mr. Draper and others. In one apartment up-stairs Prof. Lawson exhibited some experiments in Chemistry to all who would observe them. A large apartment up-stairs was fitted up as a Museum with geological and other specimens. In the Laboratory was spread a very handsome cold collation. In fact every preparation was made for the mental and corporeal gratification of the invited, and the whole was done with taste and elegance.

Towards the latter portion of the evening the entertainment became more generally pleasing. Messrs. Draper, C. Gildersleeve and Buckley sang some capital songs; and an Alumnus, whose name was not announced, recited a Poem of his own composition. There were also some Glee and Chorus singing and some other amusements of the kind, and at the piano sat young Mr. Harkness. During the entire evening the ladies and gentlemen promenaded the rooms, listened to the Lectures and Singing, chatted with their acquaintances, occasionally partook of refreshments, and so passed the time until the wee sma' hours approached; and then there was a general stampede, accompanied with a general wish that next year they might have a similar opportunity of being similarly delighted.—*Kingston Whig*.

THE LATE DR. SMITH, RECTOR OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, QUEBEC.

We extract the following from the *Quebec Morning Chronicle*. Dr. Smith was for many years an Elder in our Church, and he sat at last Synod as Representative Elder for St. Andrew's Church, Quebec. We unite most cordially in paying our tribute of respect to the memory of so worthy an office-bearer in the Church and so good a man.

“Dr. Smith was by no means an ordinary person in character, capacity or attainment. He was a native of Dumfriesshire in Scotland, and educated at the endowed school of Closeburn, a seminary which has been prolific of able and useful men. As soon as he left school, and with only the winter's interval for attendance at the University of St. Andrew's, he became a teacher, continuing the laborious exercise of his profession, first in one parish-school and then in another, till, about twenty years ago, he was appointed Master of the Classical Department in the High School of Quebec. In that Institution he was employed as Master and as Rector up to the period of his death. His teaching had been successful in Scotland, especially among the numerous boarders sent to him from a distance; and all acquainted with the High School here are aware how much of its usefulness, and of the favorable character which it has established as a public Seminary, is owing to the life and zeal and energy which he threw into his special department, and to his power of exciting and drawing forth the exertions of his pupils. Teaching was to him a labor of love. Above all other pursuits he delighted in teaching the classics. His whole heart was in it.

He was himself a scholar, had not only read much but had read with an eye to detect and with a capacity to express every shade of thought in the language of his author, such as belongs not to one scholar in a hundred.

Dr. Smith was,—and no man could be long with him without perceiving it,—a naturally shrewd and sagacious man, keen in his insight into character, quick of observation, pointed in remark. Yet it was curious to observe how the habits of a professional life, so early begun and so long continued, had left him with much of the simplicity of childhood.

It is with a feeling of tenderness approaching to compunction that we remember having so often smiled at the eccentricities which, half real and half put on, seemed essential to the professional character in which he gloried. But it is a deeper feeling—a feeling of respect and esteem—which will long continue to be called forth in friends and pupils, while remembering his zeal, his assiduity, his conscientious and untiring exertion in the labors of his arduous and too often ill-requited profession—his integrity, his kindness, his regularity in the discharge of religious duties in the church and at the family altar—and his perfect readiness to submit to personal sacrifice where domestic interests were concerned. It is sad to think that his voice will no more be heard in that busy scene where he gave laws to successive generations of youthful subjects, and with so much of freshness and energy stirred them to intellectual exertion. But his work was done. To his colleague he expressed himself prepared to die. To the minister who attended his deathbed he said his hope was fixed where only sinful man can safely fix it. “After life's fitful fever he sleeps well.” Happy they who are enabled like him to work