

undertake, and ability to do, the laborious and not always pleasant work of raising endowments has been of great and much-needed financial service to Bishop's College.

"All this activity notwithstanding, he is both well read in the old theology, and also fully abreast with the learning of later times and well informed respecting the results of contemporary research—a conjunction which comes not merely from the vigour of his intellect, but from the happy balance of his disposition. Eager and intense in all his ways, he has been throughout life at once a man of study and a man of action. An insatiate reader, he has burnt incessantly the midnight oil, even when immersed in parochial work; and in his later years, when study has become his profession, the practical element of his nature energises continually in the opening up and organizing of new Missions and Parishes, wherever a population to be dealt with can be found within reach of the College where he resides, and in the manifold scope of his Archidiaconal activities.

"His preaching is what from the foregoing narrative one might expect—fervent in spirit, and full of matter—stimulating, inspiring, instructive. In his present position he is an invaluable power in the Diocese, the candidates for Holy Orders in which do not come, for the most part, out of a literary atmosphere, and who need, before all else, a thorough grounding in the text of the books they study. This, Dr. Roe, by the natural bent of his mind, as well as by his conviction of its necessity, is pre-eminently qualified to give. Indeed, from his own facility in remembering all the details of his reading, he is apt to expect more in this way than the average man can be made to yield, and to be thought in consequence too exacting. The pastoral instruction of the candidates is not his particular duty. But the students work under him in

his missionary work before spoken of, and in so doing receive, under his direction and supervision, a practical training of great value for their future usefulness; whilst by the high ideal of the Christian priesthood, the devotedness, the consecration it implies, which in their contact with him they find continually assumed, inculcated, and exemplified, their conscience respecting their own vocation cannot fail to be either convicted or elevated.

"In the organization of the Diocese, which has been gradually progressing since the constitution of the Synod in 1850, Dr. Roe's hand has been everywhere felt; and in the Provincial Synod, though not a frequent, or at least not a lengthy speaker, his influential suggestions come in commonly at critical points with decisive effect. The full and lucid accounts of the more important incidents in the history of the Canadian Church which have appeared from time to time during many years in the *Guardian* have proceeded from Dr. Roe's facile pen."

Shortly after the above account was written, the Archdeacon resigned his office at Bishop's College to accept the arduous post of General Missionary Agent of the See, a position which entailed the duty of seeking out all the destitute and neglected spots in the Diocese, and seeing that they were supplied with ministrations. After effectually performing this difficult task for three years he again assumed Parish work and became Missionary-in-charge of Brompton and Windsor Mills, where he now resides.

In addition to those of his writings and sermons mentioned above, we recall amongst others of more modern date: (1) The Jubilee Memoir of the Church Society. (2) the Story of the First Hundred Years of the Diocese of Quebec, (3) the Sermon preached before the Provincial Synod in Montreal in 1892 on "Party Spirit in the Church," (4) the Sermon preached