

asked "whether he, Mr. Holliday, intended to make Canada his home, after leaving the College on the completion of his third year." Mr. Holliday replied with one of those kindly, but slightly vacant smiles, with which we are all so familiar, and after a short period for consideration replied: "Sir, the attachments I have for this vast country, for its enormous lakes, its mighty rivers, forests, and thundering waterfalls, yes, and I think I may add, for its inhabitants, especially for the ladies, have grown to be an irresistible power, against which I should struggle but in vain. I intend to take up my residence a few miles to the south of this Royal City." "Mr. Holliday," our representative here interposed, "would not you have more correctly substituted lady for ladies, there is a report, sir, that you are about to enter into the blessed state of matrimony?" A tender blush overspread his classic features. "The ladies are dreadful tattlers!" he exclaimed. "Sir, you have popped your question before I have mine, it is rather premature." The interview then closed. Mr. Holliday kindly promised an article from his own pen as he bowed our representative out.

On the 30th. ult. the Hon J. Dryden, accompanied by Professor Robertson, Mr. Stewart, (Member of the Imperial Parliament for Kircudbright) and also Mr. Ballantyne, arrived at the College, where the students were assembled to confer with him. Mr. Dryden took the chair, and after a few opening remarks called on Prof. Robertson to address us. At every mention of Prof. Robertson's name there was loud applause, and our cheers made the whole building ring when he rose to speak. He remarked that he had only fifteen minutes to prepare his speech, but he certainly had made the most of his time. He is, indeed, one of those few men that have always got something to say well worth hearing. In conclusion he gave us the following advice: "Never sacrifice a future good for a present advantage." The Hon. Mr. Dryden next introduced Mr. Stewart, M. P., explaining to us that he had large agricultural interests in Scotland. Mr. Stewart, in his speech, pointed out the immense advantage that this college gives to its students. He also showed the liberal way in which Ontario treats the farmers, as compared with Great Britain, where only £5,000 has ever been voted for the purpose of education in agriculture.

Mr. Ballantyne also spoke and at once won the heart of every student, by stating that it was in great part through his recommendation that Prof. Robertson had been appointed an officer of this college. He continued: "Prof. Robertson has exceeded our highest expectations." He expressed a thorough faith in the O. A. C. and the entire staff of Professors, and hoped that the students would prove themselves worthy of them. Our visitors, with the exception of Mr. Dryden, then left, and we proceeded to the consideration of the suggestions for improvements. Mr. Perry asked that three of the leading dairy breeds of cattle be represented at the college creamery, and experiments be made to test the profit, yield and cost of keep of each breed. He pointed out the immense advantages that the results of these experiments would be to the country, as no work of this sort had ever been undertaken by a perfectly impartial experimenter. He also suggested that a course of lectures on the practical work of the creamery be given, and that as this is for purposes of instruction, cheese-making should also be carried on. Mr. Buchanan discussed the question of horse-breeding at the College. He pointed out the immense interest Ontario has in it and how well adapted the country is to produce high class horses. His speech was highly amusing and his method of showing the practical good to be gained by horse breeding on this farm was most forcible. Mr. Palmer pleaded most eloquently for pigs and poultry at the College. But two breeds of pigs are kept, and he suggested the addition of the Tamworth and Poland China breeds, as both are attracting great attention now. Mr. White suggested the keeping of bees, as this is such an important industry in Canada. He proposed that one man be appointed to look after both bees and poultry, or that bee-keeping be added to the horticultural department. Mr. Dryden here remarked that though it might be easy to find a man with a good practical knowledge of the subject, who would manage the department satisfactorily, it would be hard to find one able to lecture on such subjects, unless a very high salary be given. Mr. Whitley here suggested that specialists be asked to give lectures on their favorite hobbies from time to time. Matters of minor importance were then discussed, amongst which were suggestions that failure in the practical work of the farm should debar students from taking the diploma, and that all who came here as stu-