

showing good training and under perfect control of the conductor, sang music which amateurs in general would approach with fear and trembling, and sang it positively up to the Queen's taste. * * * * The mandolin club, among which appeared some familiar faces, played their numbers in first-class style."

QUEEN'S COUNCIL AND SENATE TO HIS MAJESTY
EDWARD VII.

WE are proud to publish in this number the address of condolence and congratulation which the Council and Senate of Queen's have sent in greeting to our new King, Edward the VII. The language of the address is Latin, as it ought to be. Latin is still the only ecumenical medium of communication in the great commonwealth of universities; Queen's is a member of that sisterhood, and as this address will abundantly prove to all, can speak by an eloquent mouthpiece, the common tongue of her peers. Besides there is no other language inherently so well-adapted for such purposes—none to compare with it in dignity, sonorousness, and stateliness; in "gravitas" in short. It is the language of marble, the language of a conquering and ruling race, the only fit language in which a great University can address a great King. For proof of this we think, we need go no further than this address which seems to us worthy of the magnificent language it employs, and worthy of the University it represents. A translation is added for the benefit of the "profanum vulgus."

EADUARDO REGI IMPERATORI:

*Concilium et Senatus Universitatis Reginae
Canadensis:*

*Cum nuper matrem tuam diu et ab omnibus
amatam Dei nutus conjugi restituerit optatissi-
mo, choro inseruerit caelestium, tibi vero nobisque
abstulerit, pro constantia nostra fideque nos tibi
significare volumus et dolorem nostrum tali
orbati domina, omnibus quæ vel feminae vel
reginae congruerent virtutibus ornata, nec non et
lætitiâ quidem te regem habituri tamdiu pro-
batum nec talibus indignum parentibus.*

*Beneficiorum conscios illorum, quæ populo
suo multiplici largiebatur dum gaudiorum com-*

*munione et luctuum senescebat, et nos inter cetero-
meminisse iuvat benignitatis qua collegio nostro
nomen suum concederet regina, quod cum semper
et ubique nobis præferimus, longam reginae
nostræ memoriam propagamus, omnibus cum
artibus doctrinis litteris consociatam quæ generi
humano prodesse possint.*

*Tibi, nobis non sine Deo imposito, præsi-
dium precamur divinum, ut numini caelesti semper
submissus, omnium compos quæ vitam felicem
efficere possint, hostium victor, patriæ pater diu
vivas, et gentium tot et tantarum te respicientium
amore munitus et hilaratus matris gloriam
fortunam auctoritatem filio tandem tradas ex-
emplo tuo auctam et amplificatam.*

Votorum testimonio chirographa addimus.

SANDFORD FLEMING,
Cancellarius.

GEORGIUS M. GRANT,
Praefectus.

JACOBUS C. CONNELL,
Registrarius.

a. d. ix. Kal. Feb.

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TO EDWARD KING AND EMPEROR:

The Council and Senate of Queen's Uni-
versity, Canada:

Since it has pleased God of late to bereave Your Majesty and us, of a Royal Mother long beloved by all, and to reunite her, amid the fellowship of saints in light, to the Consort whom she mourned, we desire to mark our steadfast loyalty, by some expression at once of our sorrow at the loss of a Sovereign Lady so good and great, adorned with all the virtues which might become a woman or a queen, and of our joy, no less, in the prospect of Your Majesty's reign, a king long well-approved, and worthy to the full of his illustrious parentage.

Profoundly conscious as we are, of the rich blessings showered by her, throughout a long life spent in sharing their joys and sorrows, upon the many varied peoples whom she ruled, we among all her subjects have a special pride in the undying memory of her name. Most graciously our Queen bestowed her title upon our College for its name, that name of hers is always and everywhere our banner and our boast, we aim to spread its glory far and wide, in living union with all liberal arts, letters,