

who were also present, were at the same time introduced, and when this was over a lilliputian specimen of humanity only 35 inches in height but 35 years of age, named Donald McKechnan, was also introduced to His Royal Highness. A holiday was loyally proclaimed for Monday next in honour of the visit, and amid additional cheers for the considerate boon the party started for the Grammar School. Here the same formula of visiting was indulged in, much to the satisfaction of the boys who gave three hearty cheers as the Governor-General and Prince Arthur entered the building. The Principal, Mr. Buchan, was subsequently introduced, and while the ceremony was being enacted the boys, unable to restrain the enthusiasm of youth, again burst out in a ringing cheer for His Royal Highness. The satisfaction which his visit to both schools gave the children was evidently immense, and, as they darted out shortly afterwards, on a brief holiday being proclaimed, their senses seemed to fail them in their youthful ardour. It was a happy sight and amply repaid the Royal party for their visit. Long will the children of the Hamilton schools remember the presence of their distinguished visitors. Dundurn was next visited, and here the children of the deaf and dumb school were drawn up on either side of the reception room, awaiting the entrance of the Governor-General and the company. Two of the boys, at the instruction of Mr. McGann, the Principal, advanced to the platform, and wrote the following addresses:—(1) To the Governor-General, "We, the Deaf-mute pupils of the Institution, tender to Your Excellency our sincere thanks for honouring us with your presence. We rejoice to know that Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, has been pleased to send your Excellency to govern our new and great Dominion, and pray that under your beneficent and wise Counsel, peace and prosperity may abound, and that the unfortunate class which we represent may be honoured with another visit from your Excellency in our new Institution at Belleville." (2) To Prince Arthur, "We, the pupils of the Hamilton Deaf and Dumb Institution, heartily welcome your Royal Highness, Prince Arthur, to our school. We are happy to tell you that our Government of Ontario is building a beautiful Institution at Belleville to educate all the deaf mutes of this Province; we hope to remove there next year. We pray that your Royal Highness may live long to walk in the footsteps of your kind and noble father, Prince Albert the Good." The intelligence of the pupils was subsequently displayed in a beautiful manner by their repeating the Lord's Prayer in the sign language, which is frequently so expressive as to be intelligible even to those unacquainted with its technicalities. The Governor-General then addressed the pupils in a short speech, to which expression was given in a manner within the comprehension of the children by Miss McGann. He desired her to convey to the children his gratification at being able to visit them, and also stated that His Royal Highness had desired him to say that he was very much pleased to be present. The children then ranged themselves along the route leading from the grounds, and although they could not cheer, showed their gratification at the visit by waving their handkerchiefs energetically as the party passed.

THE PRINCE AT TORONTO.

In the excellent address to His Excellency the Governor-General, which was so admirably read by His Worship Mayor Harman, the following passage occurs:—"But while we thus refer with pleasure to your Excellency's introduction to these different expositions of Canadian progress and industry, we have a peculiar pride in introducing your Excellency to Toronto as the principal seat of learning in this Province, and we would fain hope that your visits to the institutions which have been reared in so worthy a cause, will satisfy your Excellency that a good foundation has been laid in our Universities, our Colleges, our Schools, and our Institutes, for placing the attainment of sound education and useful knowledge within the reach of every class of society from the lowest to the highest." To this passage Sir John Young replied as follows:—"I turn, however, with peculiar satisfaction to that portion of your address in which you are pleased to refer to your Universities, Colleges, and Schools. You very justly lay stress on the value of these and similar foundations for the general diffusion of knowledge. Especially is it the last importance in a country where the suffrages are so widely distributed that the means of obtaining a good education and sound mental training should not be less widely accessible to every class in the community, for where ignorance and power meet history opens her darkest leaf, for those who like you are careful that power should ever be attended by her proper handmaid wisdom. Most earnestly, therefore, I trust that your efforts in this and other directions for the promotion of the general welfare may be crowded with the amplest measures of success." At the levee an address was presented to the Governor-General by the Bishop and Clergy of the Church of England of the Diocese.

In reply to which His Excellency also made the following allusion to our churches and educational institutions:—"The numerous churches and schools which meet the view on every side, cannot fail to prove perennial sources from which the blessings of Christian knowledge and sound moral training will flow throughout the land." During his passage through the streets, after the presentation of this address, perhaps one of the most interesting scenes in this very interesting visit was enacted west of Jordan street on King, just opposite Messrs. Jacques & Hay's establishment, where were seated upon tiers of raised seats on either sides of the street, over four hundred school girls tastefully dressed in white. The little damsels, who were under the control of Rev. Mr. Porter and Mr. Carter, organist of St. James' Church, appeared highly delighted at the opportunity afforded them of seeing and welcoming the lion of the occasion, and even the rain which began to descend in a vapoury sort of a way about four o'clock, did not disconcert them, but was greeted by merry peals of laughter that defied its dampening effect. At length, when the Prince did arrive, the children sprang to their feet and poured forth three stanzas of the National Anthem in strains of silvery melody. As the last note of the singing died away His Royal Highness bowed his acknowledgments in the most graceful manner, and passed on amidst vociferous cheering.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

During his stay the Prince and party visited the various educational institutions. At the University of Toronto on the morning of his visit the precincts presented a most animating aspect. The grassy slopes around were covered with a brilliant crowd of ladies and gentlemen. The approaches to the building were lined with students, in cap and gown; while here and there a graduate, with his scarlet robes, gave a pleasing variety to the sombre aspect of the students. Carriages innumerable drove up from every point of the compass, and the scene was altogether refined and interesting. The steps of the principal entrance were occupied by the Chancellor, the Principal and the Professors, and by 11 o'clock everyone was on the *qui vive*, eager to catch a glimpse of the first appearance of the Royal party. It was some time past 11, however, before the carriages arrived; but at last they appeared, having a troop of cavalry as a body guard. The carriages, three in all, drove up to the south entrance, where the Royal party having alighted, they were received by the Chancellor and University authorities. After the usual introductions had been gone through, a procession was formed. Three macers, in college robes, led the way. These were succeeded by the Chancellor, after whom came the Governor, with Mrs. Howland, the Mayor, Prince Arthur, with Lady Young, the Lieutenant-Governor and Principal McCaul. After these came a long line of graduates and students. The procession marched through the central hall, and entered in the order indicated into the Convocation Hall, where a brilliant assemblage rose to greet the Royal party. The hall was crowded in every part, and as the great bulk of the spectators were ladies, clad in the gayest dresses, the sight was a most interesting one. All rose as the procession filed up the centre of the hall, and a ringing cheer welcomed the party on their arrival. The macers led the way to the dais at the north-east end of the hall, where the Royal party took the stand. On the right side of the platform stood the Prince with Mrs. Howland, Chancellor Judge Morrison, the Bishop of Toronto, Mr. Cockburn, Dr. Jennings, the Mayor, and a large number of other gentlemen. Sir John Young occupied the centre, while on his left were ranged Lady Young, the Lieutenant-Governor, Canon Bevan, Sir John A. Macdonald, Col. Cumberland, Col. McNeil, Principal McCaul, Professor Wilson, Professor Buckland, &c. After the Royal party had taken their position, the Chancellor handed the Secretary the following address to be read:—"We, the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Senate, Graduates and Under Graduates, of the University of Toronto; and President, Professors and Members of University College, approach your Excellency with united assurances of loyal welcome, on this your first visit to the Capital of our Province. While we gladly recognize in your Excellency as the representative of our Gracious Queen in this Dominion, one who by wise administration in others of Her Majesty's colonial possessions, has proved his capacity for so important a trust, we welcome you in an especial manner to this Provincial Seat of Learning; and rejoice to be permitted to receive within these Academic Halls, along with your Excellency, the honoured Visitor of our Institution, His Royal Highness Prince Arthur, in whom we are privileged to look on a son of our beloved Queen, and to anticipate for him a career worthy of such a mother, and of that gifted and lamented Prince, whose memory lives throughout every part of her vast empire as the wise fosterer of Arts, Science, and Liberal Scholarship. Sealed with the seals of the University of Toronto and University College, this fourth day of October, A.D. 1869." The