## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1842.

After the proceedings described in our last number, His Excellency the Governor General proceeded to the residence of the Hon. W. H. Draper, Attorney General for Canada West, and remained the guest of that gentleman during his stay in Toronto.

On Friday at two o'clock, His Excellency held a very crowded Levee at Government House. Some Addresses were presented, among which the following from the St. George's Society was read by William Wakefield Esq., the President, in a very distinct and

"We, the President, Office Bearers, and Members of We, the President, Office Bearers, and Members of the St. George's Society of the City of Toronto and the Home District, approach Your Excellency with the greatest respect, and with warm English hearts receive Your Excellency both as the Representative of our beloved Queen, and as a noble pattern of the English Gentleman.

We rejoice that Your Excellency has visited this City ford and of Cambridge! May it strengthen loyalty, extend arts and learning, and send forth champions of our Holy Religion, not unworthy to be associated with the venerable names of a Jeremy Taylor, a Beveridge, and a Bagot. And when on solemn anniversaries, the sons of the University record the services of their former benefactors, may Your Excellency be held in grateful and honourable remembrance.

"United for the purpose of relieving our distressed fellow-countrymen, and desiring in our social and bro-therly intercourse to preserve and extend a love of all those associations which are inseparably connected with the name of England, we trust that Your Excellency will graciously condescend to become our Patron, and to honour us with the countenance of Your Excellency's high station and individual approval."

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

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"The kind and complimentary expressions which you use in welcoming me into Toronto demand my sincere

"I have been particularly gratified that circumstances have permitted me to select St. George's Day, for the ceremony of laying the foundation-stone of King's College

lege.
"I hope I may consider this an auspicious commencement of an Institution destined, I trust, to aid in extending British feelings and British sentiments through this por-

His Excellency then expressed his regret that his After these necessary observations, we subjoin a numerous and pressing avocations would debar him from the gratification of attending the Service at the Translation. Cathedral on the morning of the following (St. George's)

On the evening of the same day, a Grand Ball took place at the Government House, in honour of Sir Charles Bagot's visit. His Excellency made his ap-Pearance at 10 o'clock, and witnessed a scene, as it has been described to us, of astonishing splendour and attraction. The whole suite of rooms on the ground floor was thrown open. The temporary fitting up and furnishing was extremely handsome. The large Verandah was enclosed from the weather and lined with view, by pictures in handsome frames, hung as thickly as the space would permit. The windows of the ball-room were taken out so as to form entrances into this picture-gallery. The patient of the present age will treasure up in grateful and retentive memory, and which will also be remembered for ever by 'Our children's sons and each successive race.' picture-gallery. The national banners of the three Societies, representations of the Royal Arms and of the armorial bearings of the Bagot family, evergreen decorations, and the conservatory filled with beautiful flowers,—these inanimate ornaments, united with an assemblage of between four and five hundred persons, dressed in the most varied and brilliant costumes, haval, military, and civil, formed a scene of festive magnificence, that spoke largely for the wealth of the Home District. The supper, we are informed, was a most sumptuous banquet, served up in admirable style. His Excellency partook of it, and did not retire until he had afforded the liveliest gratification to all by the affability and kindliness with which, as he moved through the rooms, he addressed himself to various individuals. It is not our province to dwell much upon a festivity like this, and we will take leave of it by saying, that, from all we have heard, it was an entertainment worthy both of guest and hosts, and reflecting the highest credit upon the taste and exertions of those who so successfully and brilliantly conducted it. The excellent Band of the 43rd regiment was in attendance. Numerous guests, mostly from Kingston, were invited

On Saturday Morning, being the Anniversary of the Patron Saint of England, The St. George's Society, accompanied by the Sons of St. Andrew, and St. Patrick, repaired to the Cathedral at 11 o'clock, where divine service was performed by the Rev. Henry Scadding, M. A. of St. John's College Cambridge,—the Society's Chaplain. The choir lent the aid of their valuable services and sang with much animation and effect, the "Te Deum,"—"Jubilate Deo,"—and "Wake the Song of Likib..." The construct has "Wake the Song of Jubilee." The reverend chaplain then preached a Sermon, (the text being Daniel vi. 10,) from which,—characterized throughout by Christian patriotism and delivered with much feeling,we can only find room for the following passage:

There was a wise and beautiful practice prevailing among those who emigrated from one of the antient cities of Greece, to carry along with them to the country they were about to occupy some of the Fire that was always burning upon the altar of the common Temple of the parent city, which fire was always placed and maintained in a similar cities in the way the founded colony. It would milar situation in the newly founded colony. It would seem as if our mother-country had desired us her children to adopt, in spirit if not in act, the same usage; for from the earliest times of the history of this dependency of the Empire, it has been manifestly her earnest desire and effort that we should be autiencesses of English Institutions. These, should be put in possession of English Institutions. These, one by one, at various times have been introduced amongst one by one, at various times have been introduced amongst us; but it has remained for our eyes to see the addition of the crowning gift of all, a grand national Seminary for the training of those members of the commonwealth who are likely in after-life to be called upon to fill high and difficult offices in Church and State. The deeply-felt regret at the long delay in the realizing of such an essential element of every thoroughly-furnished State, is quite forgotten in the gratification which we all experience in witnessing the auspicious commencement of the good work this day. It was a part of the clear-sighted and comprehensive policy of the original organizer of the Province densive policy of the original organizer of the Province of which this City was the Capital, that such an establishment, as a kind of Depositary and Citadel of universal Science, should reconstruct the control of the Science, should rear its sacred towers amidst our woods even in his early day. He deemed himself happy in being permitted to bring in his hand for the people whom he was to govern, a transcript of the Magna Charta of Great Britain, but he well knew what a necessary accompani-

children to the latest generation."

The whole Sermon was replete with vigorous and appropriate thought, and clothed in language of no ordinary beauty. Its effect was exhibited in a collection the sale of St. George's crosses, brings the total amount to nearly 15l.

Immediately after the conclusion of the Service, the Societies proceeded to Upper Canada College, to join the Procession, formed in honour of the ceremony We rejoice that Your Excellency has visited this City for the purpose of laying the foundation-stone of the University of King's College, and that St. George's Day, happening to fall so near the time appointed for this interesting ceremony, has been selected for the occasion. May our Canadian University emulate the glories of Oxford and of Combridge. May it strengthen loyalty, ex-King's College. The order and component parts of gramme which appeared in our last number. About one o'clock His Excellency arrived at the front door of the College, and ascending a slightly-raised platform, over which was suspended a canopy of evergreen boughs, received the following Address, which was read by the reverend Principal, Dr. McCaul:

Lætantes honore, quo urbem nostram dignatus es, Præfecte Celsissime, gratias tibi agimus, quod nos quoque haud indignos, quos visere velles, judicasses.

Tibi in fidem et tutelam Collegium hocce tradimus, neque dubitamus quin Patroni munera libenter suscipias, et parvulos hosce Religionis et Doctrinæ cultores, quos et parvulos hosce Religionis et Doctrinæ cultores, quos tibi commendamus, favore amplectaris, atque corum ingenia et studia benigne foveas. Sperare liceat, illum, cujus operà promptà et studiosà, Canada exoptans, Collegio Regali, dono regibus digno, donata est, nostrum quoque Mæcenatem esse haud dedignaturum.

Provinciæ, tibi etiam, Cancellari optime, hane diem gratulamur, Universitatis Canadensis natalem, quam pectore bene fido, beneficiorumque tuorum memori, reponet nostra ætas,—reponent etiam.—

reponet nostra ætas,—reponent etiam,—

"Et nati natorum et qui nascentur ab illis." Deus O. M. det ut diu Canadensibus pacis cùm com-oda tùm decora præstes, et semper, ut hodie, tuum sit, "inter olivas hedera circum tempora tibi serpat!"

As many of our readers, are unacquainted with the dead languages, we have ventured upon a translation British feelings and British sentiments through this portion of the Province of Canada.

"I accede with pleasure to your request that I should become the Patron of your Society. Highly appreciating the value of charitable institutions which, while they extend relief to the indigent, are designed also to keep alive, among the more affluent, the memory of our Native Land,—I shall be happy, should it at any time be in my power to serve you."

dead languages, we have ventured upon a translation of the Greek and Latin compositions which were read at different parts of the day. Those who are able to detect the deficiencies of these paraphrases, rather than translations, must not consider them as detracting from the classical reputation of Upper Canada College,—for the poor attempt is entirely our own.

After these necessary observations, we subjoin a

Translation.

"Rejoicing in the honour which Your Excellency has conferred upon this City, we feel deeply grateful that you have condescended to visit this Institution.

"We commend this College to your favour and protection, not doubting that you will gladly undertake the office of Patron, and that, looking benignantly upon these youthful Votaries of Religion and Learning, you will foster their abilities and encourage their studies. We would indulge the hope that He,—by whose prompt and energetic action the Province of Canada, earnestly desiring so great a boon, has been blessed with the princely gift of King's College,—will also deign to be our Mæcenas.

"We congratulate the Province, we congratulate Yourself, O most excellent Chancellor, upon this day, the birth-day of the University,—a day which the present

"May Your Excellency through the favour of Almighty God, long continue to afford to this Province the enjoyment of the Arts as well as the blessings of Peace, and as on this day, so may it ever be Your Excellency's characteristic, 'to wear as the chaplet on your brow the classic ivy twined round the olive, happy emblem of peace.'"

His Excellency in delivering this Latin reply, did honour to his Alma Mater:

Gratulationes Vestræ, tam sincere habitæ, mihi gratis-simæ sunt. Collegio, quod commendavistis, haud deerit patrocinium meum, discipulosque vestros animo libenti in tutelam recipio. Nullum enim munus præstantius aut jucundius suscipere possum quam ea studia, quibus vos tam diligenter incumbitis, alere, quippe quæ Reginæ fidelitatem, patriæ amorem, et Deo reverentiam summam, tribuere docent

Dies hæc meâ in memoriâ penitus insidebit, speroque Canadenses Universitatis Torontoniensis bonis fruentes ejus natalem "meliore lapillo" quotannis numeraturos. Hanc Provinciam, Britannici imperii subsidium et ornamentum, diu pace beet, Deum precor et oro,—ut Religione et doctrina pariter cum opibus augeatur.

Translation.

Translation.

It is with no ordinary feelings of pleasure, that I receive your cordial congratulations. Be assured that your College shall receive my countenance and support, and that I will gladly extend protection and fostering care to the pupils of the Institution. I can indeed undertake no duty more excellent or more congenial to my feelings than to cherish those studies to which you so zealously devote yourselves, for they inculcate the rendering of allegiance to the Queen, attachment to father-land, and profound reverence to God. This day will for ever be imprinted on my memory, and I hope that it will ever be regarded by the inhabitants of Canada, whilst enjoying the blessings of the University of Toronto, as a most auspicious and memorable anniversary

The vast procession then opened its ranks, and His Excellency the Chancellor, with the President (the Lord Bishop of Toronto) on his right, and the Senior Visitor (the Chief Justice) on his left, proceeded on foot through the College Avenue up to the University grounds. The countless array moved forward, to the sound of military music, in the most perfect order, and in strict accordance with the preconcerted arrangements. The sun shone out with cloudless meridian splendour upon perhaps the fairest scene that Canada has ever beheld; one blaze of banners flashed upon the admiring eye. The Governor's rich Lord Lieutenant's dress, the Bishop's seemly vestments, the Judicial ermine of the Chief Justice, the splendid Convocation robes of Dr. McCaul. the gorgeous uniforms of the suite, the neat accourrements of the very numerous fire-men, the national badges worn by the office-bearers of the different Societies. and what, on such a day, must not be omitted, the red crosses on the breasts of England's congregated sons, the grave habiliments of the Clergy and the Lawyers, and the glancing lances and waving plumes of the 1st Incorporated Dragoons,—all formed one moving picture of well-ordered civic pomp, - one glorious spectacle, which can never be remembered but with satisfaction by those who had the good fortune to witness it. On marched the long and glittering line through the outline of the procession. As it drew nearer to the was then performed with admirable effect by the Bu-

ment to such a Gift was a system of manly training for the minds of all those who should hold offices of influence and responsibility among their fellow-subjects. And could his sound and noble views have been carried into effect, happy would have been the results at this distant period, when the long-desired Institution would now have lifted its stately front amongst us, venerable with the antiquity of nearly half a century. But again, I would add, all the regret this day vanishes, when our eyes are actually about to behold what a wise and far-seeing Simcoe devised, what a beloved and venerated Colborne gave an earnest and foretaste of, at length in the act of being matured and comsummated by the intelligence and discernment of a worthy successor of both, whose deed of this day will be blessed by our children's children to the latest generation." on either side, at equal intervals. This agile and Chancellor the gold and silver coins, and the bottle fine-looking body of men appeared to the greatest in which they were presently afterwards placed; and advantage: now standing like statues, and exhibiting the Hon. W. Allan, the Charter and papers. We the highest perfection of discipline: now saluting the subjoin a List of the Coins, and various papers which colours of the Societies, as they were borne by. The his Excellency placed in the excavation destined for 93d Regiment was partly on duty; but in every direction their reception: the gallant Highlanders were scattered through the A List of the Coins, &c. deposited in the Foundation-stone of the to be deposited, a temporary building had been erected for the Chancellor, and there, accompanied by the officers of the University and his suite, he took his stand. of 11l. which together with a donation of 2l. 10s. from Fronting this was a kind of amphitheatre of seats, con-Frederick Widder, Esq., and a small sum derived from structed for the occasion, tier rising above tier, densely filled with ladies, who thus commanded a view of the whole ceremony. Between this amphitheatre and the place where the Chancellor stood, the procession

Order having been commanded and observed, the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the President of the University, read this Address:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:

In tendering to Your Excellency our grateful acknowledgments for the lively interest you have taken in accelerating the commencement of the University of King's lerating the commencement of the University of King's Coilege, I am giving expression to the feelings, not of this assembly alone, but of all the inhabitants of the Province. The Institution had long stood in abeyance from causes which I will not mar this happy hour by calling to remembrance. We shall be better employed in offering mutual congratulations that they are now removed, and that this appricage day, long anxiously looked for the that this auspicious day, long anxiously looked for, has at length arrived—a day never to be forgotten in the History of Canada, and which, connecting itself with the first acts of Your Excellency's administration, becomes, we trust, the harbinger of internal peace, and of happier

times.

To found an ordinary Seminary of learning, has ever been esteemed an object of honourable ambition; but to lay the foundation of a Royal College like this, destined to diffuse, through so vast a region asthe United Province, sound knowledge and pure religion, is a proud distinction, which is seldom attained, and which, associated in imagination, as it must be, with so many coming blessings to the people over whom you preside, will become a source of delightful recollection to Your Excellency while life remains.

Not only the present, but countless generations yet unborn, will have abundant cause to rejoice in the proceedings of this day—proceedings which give life to an Institution, calculated, under Divine Providence, to ad-

vance the glory of God and the best interests of man.

The University of King's College is designed to be as strictly collegiate, both in discipline and character, as the circumstances of this new country will admit: and for this purpose it will keep in view, in its progress, the glorious models, furnished by the Parent State, to which Science, justly so called, and Christian truth are so much indebted; and it will raise, on a like basis, such a super-structure as shall fully meet the wants and circumstance of this great Colony, as well as the particular destination of each of the numerous students, by whom it will be

When undertaking any work of importance, it has ever When undertaking any work of importance, it has ever been the practice of Christian believers to seek for divine light and protection. Let us then, in accordance with so pious a custom, begin with offering up our prayers to Almighty God for a blessing on this solemn occasion, and for guidance and support to all who now are or may hereafter be in any way connected with this ROYAL INSTITUTION, whose actual existence this passing moment

The Rev. John McCaul, LL.D., Principal of U.C. College, then offered up the first prayer:

O Lord, without whose favour and protection the noblest

O Lord, without whose favour and protection the noblest designs of man are brought to naught, look down, we beseech thee, in thy infinite goodness, upon the work, which we are about to commence.

Grant, O most merciful Father, that the University of King's College may ever acknowledge Thee as its great builder, our blessed Saviour himself being the chief cornerstone. On Thy holy word we lay the foundation, in full trust that so long as it is established upon this rock, it shall stand for ever, a monument of thy goodness and loving-kindness. Graciously vouchsafe to it a bountiful measure of thy richest grace, and grant, O Lord, grant that it may ever prove a blessing to the land, training up physicians skilful to heal,—lawyers ready to succour and defend—and priests clothed with righteousness and salvation.

May our children's children, within the walls about to rise, be taught that knowledge, which can alone make them wise unto salvation,—the knowledge of Thee, whom to know is life eternal.

to know is life eternal.

Look down, look down upon us, O God, we beseech
Thee, and prosper Thou the work of our hands,—through
Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. The Rev. H. J. Grasett, B.A., a member of the

University Council, and one of the Lord Bishop's Chaplains, followed with this Prayer:

Chaplains, followed with this Prayer:

"Let us pray for Christ's holy Catholic Church, that is, for the whole congregation of Christian people dispersed throughout the world, particularly for that pure and reformed part of it to which we belong.

"For all Christian Sovereigns, Princes and Governors, especially Her Most Excellent Majesty our Sovereign Lady, Victoria, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, over all persons and in all causes within her dominions, supreme:

the Faith, over all persons and in all causes within her dominions, supreme:

"For Adelaide the Queen Dowager, the Prince Albert, Albert Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family.

"Pray we also for all those who bear office in this part of Her Majesty's dominions, and herein more particularly for the Governor-General.

"For the Ministers and Dispensers of God's Holy Word and Sacraments, whether they be the Archbishops, particularly William, Lord Archbishop of this Province, or Bishops, particularly John, Lord Bishop of this Diocese, or the inferior Clergy, the Priests and Deacons. For the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Judges, Magistrates and Gentry of the Province; that all these, in their several stations, may serve truly and faithfully to the several stations, may serve truly and faithfully to the honour of God and the welfare of his people, always remembering that strict and solemn account which they must themselves one day give, before the judgment seat

of Christ.

"And that there never may be wanting a supply of persons duly qualified to serve God, both in Church and State, let us pray for a blessing on all Seminaries of sound learning and religious education, especially the Universities of our native country; and, as in duty bound, for this Royal foundation of King's College; for the Right Honourable the Chancellor, the Right Reverend the President, the Visitors, and all the Council of the same.

"Pray we likewise for the Civil Incorporation of this City; for the Worshipful the Mayor, the Aldermen, and all that hear office in that Body.

City; for the Worshipful the Mayor, the Aldermen, and all that bear office in that Body.

"Lastly, let us pray for all the Commons of the Province; that they may live in the true faith and fear of God, in dutiful allegiance to the Queen and in brotherly love and Christian charity one towards another. And, as we pray unto God for future mercies, so let us praise his most holy name for those we have already received; for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but, above all, for our redemption through Christ Jesus; for the means of grace afforded us here, and for the hope of glory hereafter.

the hope of glory hereafter.

"Finally, let us praise God for all those who have departed this life in the faith of Christ, beseeching him that we may have grace so to direct our lives after their good examples, that with them we may be partakers of his horvely lived to These prayers and praises let us heavenly kingdom. These prayers and praises let us humbly offer up to the Throne of Heaven, in the words which Christ himself hath taught us. Our Father, &c."

"Laudent omnes Deum," a piece of sacred music,

The Hon. L. P. Sherwood then presented to the

List of the Coins, gc. acposited in	
University of King's College, on the 23rd day of April, 1842	
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GoldGuinea	
do Half Guinea	7
Silver Crown piece Do 1820	
1787	2
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Copper J entry	13
1896	10
Silver Shilling	13
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10 entry 1834	1
Do Half-crown William IV	1
Do.   Hall-crown   Do.   1834	1
Do Six-pence	1
DoSix-pence	4
Do Six-pence	1
Dollar note of the Bank of Upper Canada.	1
	1
A Hebrew Testament.	1
A Greek Testament.	1
An English Testament.	1

The Amended Charter of the University.

The Church newspaper, No. 42, Vol. 5, dated 23rd April, 1842.

Upper Canada College Register, 1839.

Upper Canada College Register, 1840.

The bottle was corked, tied down, and covered with wax and then with tinfoil, by our worthy fellow-citizen Mr. John Beckett, the Chemist. The Hon. W. H. Draper, the Attorney-General,

read the Latin Inscription upon the Plate: COLLEGII. REGALIS. JVXTA. TORONTO-CVM. DIPLOMATE. TVM. AGRIS, JAMPRIDEM. DONATI. PER. MVNIFICENTIAM. SVMMAM. CVRAMQVE. PATERNAM. GEORGII. IV. BRITANN: REGIS.

AVCTORITATEM. VALENTEM. AC. STVDIVM. SINGVLARE. PEREGRINE. MAITLAND. ORD: BALN: EQ: VLTERIORIS. CANADÆ, PRÆFECTI. ET, MENTEM, PROVIDAM, SEDVLAMQVE, OPERAM, JOHANNIS STRACHAN. S. T. P.

TVNC. TEMPORIS. ARCHIDIACONI. EBORACENSIS. FVNDAMENTA. HOC. LAPIDE. POSITO. JECIT. CAROLVS. BAGOT. A.M. EX. ÆDE. CHRISTI. APVD. OXONIENSES. ORD: BALN: EQ: SVMMIS. HONORIBVS. PRÆDITVS. IDEMQVE. IN. SEPTENTRIONALIS. AMERICÆ. PARTIBVS

IMPERIO. BRITANN. FELICITER ADIECTIS VICE. REGIA. RERYM. SYMMAM. ADMINISTRANS. ET. VNIVERSITATIS. JAM. JAM. ORITVRÆ. CANCELLARIVS. VOLVIT. VIR. EGREGIVS.

VT. CANADÆ. STATIM, ESSET, VBI. IVVENTVS. RELIGIONIS. DOCTRINÆ. ARTIVMQVE. BONARVM. STVDIIS. ET. DISCIPLINA. PRÆSTANTISSIMVM, AD. EXEMPLAR. BRITANN: VNIVERSI-

IMITANDO, EXPRESSIS. IPSA. JAM. FRVERETVR. EADEMQVE. POSTERIS. FRVENDA. TRADERET.

IX. KAL: MAIAS. ANNO, SALVTIS. NOSTRÆ. MDCCCXLII. VICTORIÆ. AVTEM. BRITANN: REGINÆ. QVINTO.

OPERI, TANTO, TALIQVE, FAVSTISSIME, INCHOATO, FAVEAT, QVI. INCEPTA. NOSTRA.
SECVNDARE. SOLVS. POTEST. DEVS. O: M: PER. DOMINVM: NOSTRVM ET SALVATOREM IESVM CHRISTVM

NOMINA, VISITATORVM

HONDI. J. B. ROBINSON. J. B. MACAVLAY. J. JONES. A. MCLEAN.

NOMINA. EORVM. QVI. SVNT. E. CONCILIO.

C. A. HAGERMAN.

HONDVS. ET. REVERENDVS. IN. CHRISTO. PATER. JOHANNES. STRACHAN. S. T. P. EPISCOP. TORONTO PRÆS.

HONDI. R. B. SVLLIVAN. HONDI. R. S. JAMESON. " GVL. ALLAN.
" J. S. MACAVLAY.
" L. P. SHERWOOD. " GVL. DRAPER.
" A. CVVILLIER.

REVDVS. J. M'CAUL. LL: D: " L. P. S REVDVS. H. J. GRASETT. B: A: H. BOYS. M.D....BVRSARIVS.

THOMAS. YOVNG ... ARCHITECTVS. The Hon. R. S. Jameson, Vice Chancellor, then

read an English translation of the above:

Sir Charles Baggt, Master of Arts, of Christ Church, Oxford, Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, Governor General of British North America, and Chancellor of the infant University, laid the Foundationstone of King's College, near Toronto:—which, through the great munificence and paternal care of George IV., King of Great Britain and Ireland, the prevailing influence and conspicuous zeal of Sir Peregrine Maitland, Knight Commander of the Bath, and Lieutenaut Governor of Upper Canada, and the sagacious foresight and unwearied exertion of John Strachan, Doctor of Divinity, at that time Archdeacon of York.—had long been endowed.

It was the desire of our illustrious Chancellor that the youth of Canada should, within their own borders, enjoy without delay, and transmit to posterity the benefits of a Religious, Learned and Scientific Education, framed in exact imitation of the unrivalled models of the British Universities. read an English translation of the above:

April 23rd, 1842, In the Fifth year of Victoria, Queen of Great Britain. To a work so important and useful, commenced under the most happy auspices, may that Almighty Being, who alone can bring all our efforts to a successful issue, vouchsafe His blessing, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Visitors:

The Honourable John Beverley Robinson.
The Honourable James Buchanan Macaulay,
The Honourable Jonas Jones,
The Honourable Archibald McLean,
The Honourable Christopher Alexander Hagerman.

Council:

The Honourable and Right Reverend John Strachan, D.D. and Ll.D., Lord Bishop of Toronto, and President of the University,
The Honourable Robert Sympson Jameson,
The Honourable William Henry Draper,
The Honourable William Henry Draper,
The Reverend John McCaul, Ll.D.,
The Honourable William Allan,
The Honourable William Allan,
The Honourable John Simcoe Macaulay,
The Honourable Levius Peters Sherwood,
The Reverend Henry Grasett, B.A.
Chescallor then placed the plate,—which was

The Chancellor then placed the plate, -which was

of brass, and secured in a case of zinc soldered down,over the bottle. The Hon. (Captain) J. S. Macaulay presented the Trowel, which is a beautiful piece of workmanship executed by Mr. Stennett of this city: the handle is of ivory tipped with the acorn and oak-leaf in silver, and the blade, if we may be allowed the expression, is also of silver, joined to the handle by appropriate chased decorations: the Bagot crest, we learn, is to be added to the handle, and the costly tool will be preserved by the Chancellor and his heirs as a memorial of the solemn ceremony. The blade bore this in-

This trowel was used at the ceremony of laying the Foundation-stone of the University of King's College, near Toronto, in Canada, April 23rd, 1842, by His Excellency the Right Honourable
SIR CHARLES BAGOT, G. C. B.
Governor General of British North America, Chancellor of the University.

Visitors:
The Honourable J. B. Robinson,
The Honourable Jas. B. Macaulay,
The Honourable J. Jones,
The Honourable A. McLean,
The Honourable C. A. Hagerman.

The Rt. Rev. John Strachan, D.D. & LL.D., Lord Bishop of Toronto

The Hon. R. B. Sullivan, W. Allan, " A. Cuvillier, " J.
The Rev. J. McCaul, LL.D.
The Rev. H. J. Grasett, B.A. Registrar and Bursar : Henry Boys, M.D.

Thomas Young, Esq. "Nisi dominus ædificaverit domum, in vanum laboraverunt qui ædificant eam."

After taking the trowel in his hand, the Chancellor waited till the FOUNDATION-STONE. -weighing nearly two tons and brought, we believe, from Hamilton,was let down into its place. His Excellency then smoothed the mortar, - and receiving the square from Mr. Young, the architect,—the plumb-line from Mr. Ritchey the Contractor, and the mallet from Mr. Hill, the Superintendent, applied these instruments to their proper purposes.

The Artillery fired a salute of nineteen guns, on which Non nobis Domine was finely executed by the Band of the 93rd.

The Lord Bishop then dismissed the Assembly with this Prayer and the usual Blessing:

"O God, who art the Father and Lord of all beings, "O God, who art the Father and Lord of all beings, and glorious in all perfection, we Thy children desire to offer unto Thee our most hearty and unfeigned thanks for permitting us to live and to see this day, and to commence, under Thy blessed guidance, so great a work.

"Prosper the work, we beseech Thee, to a happy conclusion, and great that so, many of us as Thy good Proclusion, and grant that so many of us as Thy good Pro-vidence may preserve to witness its solemn Dedication, may join together in heart and in Spirit, in praising Thy Holy Name, and in supplicating Thy grace and mercy

"Grant that it may continue, for endless generations, a fruitful memorial of Thy goodness and loving kindness to this favoured land—and that, sanctified by Thy blessing, it may promote for ever more Thine honour and glory, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

God sane the Queen closed the ceremony, and the immense multitude testified their joy, at the consummation of this great event, by giving three cheers for Her Majesty-three for Sir Charles Bagot -three for the Lord Bishop-and three for the Chief

The procession then returned, with unbroken ranks, to Upper Canada College, and dispersed after fresh ebullitions of gratified feeling. Mr. Alderman Gurnett acted as Marshal of the procession, and deserves the best thanks of the community for the very successful manner in which he conducted the arrangements, and maintained order throughout the day.

The Chancellor, the members of the University Council, and those individuals whose official position had procured for them an invitation, repaired, after a short interval, to the Large Hall of Upper Canada College, as guests of the Principal and Masters of that Institution. Here a fresh scene of beauty and pleasure met the eye. At the upper end of the room, an elevated table was spread with an elegant and plentiful cold collation; while at the lower end, tables were temporarily constructed for holding the entertainment provided for the Boys by the Council. From the roof were suspended green festoons of hemlock branches: a bust of the Queen graced an appropriate niche: and casts from the antique were ranged along the walls. Dr. McCaul, the Principal, took the head of the table, with the Chancellor on his right, and the Bishop on his left, and the rest of the company were placed in suitable order. Several of the former pupils proffered and gave their assistance in waiting, as "Gentlemen Pages," upon their juvenile successors. Latin Graces were pronounced by Wickson, of the 5th Form, Second K. C. Exhibitioner, before the entertainment commenced, and by S. Cosens, of the 5th Form, First K. C. Exhibitioner, at its conclusion.

Dr. McCaul then rose and proposed the health of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, in language so felicitous, as to call forth cheers that made the Hall ring and re-echo with loyal music. After the outpourings of youthful exultation had subsided, the learned Principal again rose and gave the health of "His Excellency, the Chancellor of the University," very nearly in these terms:

If on any ordinary occasion the honour devolved on me of proposing the toast which I am now about to give, I should feel embarrassed by the necessity of dilating on the qualities which become the statesman and the politician, and should shrink from subjects, for the due consideration of which I am but ill-prepared, and which I dare not here to treat in leavance and canale to the marrie of the cian, and should shrink from subjects, for the due consideration of which I am but ill-prepared, and which I dare not hope to treat in language adequate to the merits of the individual. But at present, your attention is not to be directed to political sagacity, or diplomatic skill, for I give you the health of our illustrious guest, not as a tried and trusty Ambassador, nor as an able, impartial, and active Governor, but as a faithful and zealous Chancellor. Upper Canada is indebted, deeply indebted,—and she feels and acknowledges her obligations,—to the military rulers who have been sent to her by the parent state. Grateful Canada has not forgotten, she never can forget, what she owes to a Simcoe and a Brock. Need I add the name of our noble founder, Lord Seaton, of whom it may with truth be said he was devoted "tam Minervæ quam Marti?" But this day has shown that a fairer and brighter garland may be formed of the olive of peace than of the laurel of victory. We can now understand that, however bad the versification of the great Orator of antiquity may have been, the thoughts were good, the moral most true,—for with justice may we say that this occasion furnishes the best comment on "Cedant arma togæ." To enlarge on the advantages which must arise from the University, now for ever associated with the name of him who has honoured us with his presence to-day, would lead me too far,—let me then, without farther preface, give you, as our toast, Him to whom the present generation owes much, and future generations shall owe preface, give you, as our toast, Him to whom the present generation owes much, and future generations shall owe more, -SIR CHARLES BAGOT, CHANCELLOR OF THE UNI-

Prolonged and rapturous cheering, the clear silvery voices of youth blending with the fuller tones of manhood, succeeded this toast: and immediately after His Excellency arose, and was pleased to express himself in the following manner, -imparting additional interest to his beautiful sentiments by the mellow and dignified and feeling tones in which he spoke:

DR. McCAUL AND GENTLEMEN:

DR. McCaul and Gentlemen:

Allow me to offer to you my unfeigned thanks for the very flattering compliment which you have done me the honour to pay to me; and I hope that you will allow me at the same time to congratulate you, the City of Toronto, and the whole Province of Canada, upon the successful commencement of the great and good work in which we have been this day so auspiciously engaged. Felix, Faustumque sit! Brought up myself in the University of Oxford, I feel that I am not altogether an incompetent judge of the extensive and endless blessings which flow from Institutions similar to hers. I have ever considered the two Universities of Oxford and Cambridge as the breasts of the Mother Country. From them has been derived, through a succession of ages, that wholesome and invigorating nutriment which has led to her gigantic growth. From them have been derived all the comforts of pure and social Religion,—all that is useful and beneficial in science,—all that is graceful or ornamental in literature. These same blessings, gentlemen, unless I greatly deceive myself, we have, under Providence, this day transplanted into these mighty regions. There may they continue

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WSELL, Esq'r.