

My Lord, Bishop Emard, if we mistake not, this is the first visit with which you have honored us since you have been raised to your present lofty position of trust and dignity. We say to you welcome, a thousand times welcome. We feel that you are doing and will continue to do all in your power to advance the best interests of Ottawa University. May God grant you a long, useful and happy life.

My Lord, Bishop Lorrain, we are pleased to tell you that the good advice, wise counsels and kindly encouragement with which you favored us some fourteen months ago, have proved exceedingly beneficial to us. We rejoice to have you with us to-day and we are anxious to hear more words of wisdom and kindness from your lips.

Once more, my Lords, the students of Ottawa University wish to express the feelings of love, gratitude, honor and admiration which they entertain for you and they earnestly pray and confidently hope that the great and good God will long spare each and every one of you to preside and watch over the affairs of the Catholic Church in Canada.

After the conclusion of the English address, Mr. Vincent read an address in French which contained sentiments somewhat similar to those expressed in the former.

Replies were made by the Archbishops and Bishops in the order in which their names were mentioned in the address, except that Sir John Thompson, at the common request, made a few remarks after Archbishop Cleary. The Right Honorable gentleman caused great laughter when he said that, though in the past he had been called upon to fill many responsible offices, this was the first time that he had taken the place of an Archbishop or Bishop. The remarks of the visiting prelates were highly eulogistic of Ottawa's Archbishop, of the University authorities and of St. Joseph's parishioners.

To the students they extended encouragement and sympathy, for Toronto's Venerable Archbishop said, though they now look back upon their college days as the most joyous and untroubled time of their lives still the monotonous labor of study made them in their young days

look forward with eagerness to the time when their studies would be completed. For this reason Archbishop Walsh proposed a grand congé for the students, the rules and regulations of which were definitely laid down by the Archbishop of Kingston. After the students had left the hall, delegates from several societies in the city paid their respects to the distinguished visitors.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"THROUGH CANADA WITH A KODAK" is the title of a booklet fresh from the gifted pen of the Countess of Aberdeen. It is made up of articles taken from "*Onward and Upward*" on the occasions of two trips to Canada. On a hurried trip through such a vast country as Canada, observations are necessarily superficial, but the writer has shown herself to be a very keen observer and has given a fairly true and impartial estimate of the people of this country.

The principal centres receive passing notice. Quebec, the interesting; Montreal, the grand; Hamilton, the ambitious, which having been the home of the Countess for some time receives more than its share of praise; Toronto, the Queen City, with special reference to its "Fair," and Ottawa the Capital, all come in for mentions which do credit to the good taste and discrimination of the Countess. Then comes the long trans-continental trip with its interesting descriptions and its happy "kodak snaps." Meetings with old Crofter friends from Scotland are described and afford Lady Aberdeen an opportunity to give timely advice to intending immigrants, and also to pay a deserved compliment to the sterling qualities of the Scotch element in Canada which has done so much for the development of the country. An appendix-sketch of the late Sir John A. MacDonald concludes a very readable book. If a few months' sojourn in this country has left such a good impression on the mind of Lady Aberdeen we may hope that she will find her stay in our midst as first lady of the land, a pleasant one and make it the subject of many more charming pages.