

nection with the geological department of the University by the establishment of a second chair in geology, to be known as the Dawson Chair, which has just been endowed by Sir William Macdonald,"

Principal MacVicar, D.D., LL.D., writing in *The (Canadian) Westminster*, says:—

"Sir William Dawson's name will always hold a foremost place in any fairly written history of educational and Christian work in Canada. Having for nearly forty years enjoyed the privilege of his friendship, it is to me a pleasure to trace some features of his career, and noble character, which more than justify this claim. . . . He was a man of singular versatility and diligence. Those who met him daily, know with what ease and readiness he could turn his mind to almost any subject. It was this power, combined with watchfulness to redeem the time, to fill up every passing moment with useful activity, in a word his genuine love of work, that made his knowledge almost encyclopædic. . . .

"He was a fervent believer in Christian missions. For many years his Bible class on Sunday afternoons, in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, was attended by hundreds of old and young.

"There was no religious or philanthropic