

posing ceremony, and the dignified mien and voice of the worthy Doctor, lends it a certain charm ; but it takes too long, and the sameness in the case of each graduate is apt to become monotonous.

Of course we are alive to the fact that a student's graduation marks probably about the most important epoch in his life, and that the occasion should, therefore, be celebrated in no ordinary way, so that the changes we recommend will not be very slashing, but merely that the Vice-Principal should present each candidate by name, but all at the same time and by the one address. In other respects the ceremony might well remain as it is.

WHEN one looks at the portraits in Convocation Hall, he begins to think that it was time that the list should be completed by the portrait of the ex-Principal, the Rev. Dr. Snodgrass, now of Canonbie, Scotland. Ex-Principals Liddell, Machar and Leach are there to beam down upon the assembly, but the imposing figure of Dr. Snodgrass is absent from the scene. There are several ways for obtaining this portrait, and so we don't suggest any, but presume that merely calling attention to the matter will be sufficient to ensure its being placed there before next session.

THAT very select company which is made up of the Honorary Graduates of Queen's University is yearly being extended in numbers, but is by no means declining in prestige and honor.

It is universally admitted that the degree of LL.D. conferred on the venerable Sir Wm. Young, the learned Mr. Alphæus Todd and the brilliant Frechette, was an honor which was eminently fitting and well deserved. The number of those who have received this degree is now fifteen, three of

whom are dead. McGill College also conferred the same honor on Dr. Frechette this spring. But as Dr. Grant observed at Montreal this was only gilding refined gold, because Queen's had conferred the degree only two days before.

NOW that ladies are allowed to study Medicine in our University here, a few notes describing what women have done, and are doing as physicians, may prove interesting to our readers, and encouraging to the ladies who contemplate taking up the profession.

Professor Rachel L. Bodley, M.D., delivered an address to the graduating class of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, last March, in the course of which she made the following important statements : That the College has been in existence thirty years, and has sent out two hundred and seventy-six graduates, of whom two hundred and forty-four are still living. Several of these are professors in Medical Colleges in Philadelphia and New York, and fourteen lecturers and instructors in Medical Colleges ; one is physician in charge of the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia ; one is resident physician to the department for women in State Hospital for Insane of the Southeastern District of Pennsylvania ; one is physician of State Hospital for the Insane ; one is assistant physician of State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg. In New York, one is resident physician of the Nursery and Children's Hospital, Staten Island ; one assistant resident physician of same institution ; eight are assistant physicians in the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, and in the New England Hospital in Boston ; others are consulting and visiting physicians to hospitals and charitable institutions, and members of consulting boards. Others have in the past occupied similar positions. The average annual income of seventy-six from