

cation of the best born, the best bred, and the most capable and ambitious of the young men in these empires. For this purpose scholarships are established in Oxford to support these young men for three years. May the results for the well-being of the peoples of the world be commensurate with the spacious gifts and with the high ideal of the imperial donor.

To support these chosen young men for three years, a series of scholarships is founded in the University of Oxford.

A contemporary gives in brief the provisions, which we subjoin:

The will disposes of £6,000,000.

Nearly £2,000,000 of this sum is bequeathed for education.

There are 179 scholarships to be founded in the Colleges of Oxford University, absorbing annually £51,750.

The allotment gives sixty scholarships to the colonies, one hundred and four to the United States (being two for each state or territory), and fifteen to Germany (nomination to be by the Kaiser).

To improve his own College of Oriel, at Oxford, he gives £100,000.

Grote Schuur, his beautiful home near Cape Town, is left as a residence for future Prime Ministers of the Federal States of South Africa, and endowed with £1,000 a year.

The gardens are to be a public park until the formation of such a Federal Government.

All his landed property in Rhodesia is left for the instruction of the people of Rhodesia.

The Matoppos are to be a public park for the people of Buluwayo, with £4,000 a year as maintenance.

On the hill known as "The View of the World," where his own grave lies, is to be the burial place of all

who "deserve well of their country" in Federated South Africa.

A perpetual model farm is provided in Rhodesia, near Salisbury, and endowed with £2,000 a year.

Dalhousie Hall estate, Newmarket, goes to Colonel Frank Rhodes, with remainder to his youngest brother.

"A power is passing from the earth
To breathless nature's dark abyss,
But when the great and good depart,
What is it more than this—
That man who is from God sent
forth,

Doth yet again to God return?—
Such ebb and flow must ever be,
Then wherefore should we mourn?"

—Wordsworth.

One of the ablest of the contributors to The Canada Educational Monthly has passed away from us by the departure of the late Rev. Principal Geo. M. Grant. British Canadians rejoiced in his patriotism; also men of worth admired his alertness and fearlessness in expressing his attachment to the "flag"—the symbol of justice and freedom.

Our friend did noble work as a minister of the Gospel of the Blessed God our Saviour; his qualities as a statesman appeared in what he did in arranging for the union of the separate sections of Presbyterianism—the same healing energy was working for the union of all believers in the ultimate oneness of the human race. But all the power of his various and rich endowments were yoked together for the life and enrichment of Queen's University. The expansion of Queen's since he became its Principal in 1877; its buoyancy, its spirit of comradeship, its spirit of daring and sacrifice: