

possible moment meet the just demands made in the interest of the university, and, therefore, in the interest of the whole public.

Judge Chisholm, of Berlin, also responded to the toast. A few years ago, he said, the University of Toronto dwelt in a state of splendid isolation. It was not a common child of the people of the province. Now this feeling had changed, thanks largely to the efforts of the Alumni Association.

Professor Wm. Clarke paid a sincere tribute to the work of Provost Macklem in furthering and carrying through the federation movement, and declared his own willingness to further the interests of the united universities with all his power.

CANADIAN TO THE FORE.

Professor Newcomb declared that he was proud to claim Canada as his native land. It was a common thing in the States to find on inquiry that many of the very highest men in America were Canadians, and in many cases graduates of the University of Toronto. He laid down as a thorough test of a man's fitness the ascertaining as to whether or not he had the capacity to acquire "useless knowledge." The men who succeeded, he declared, were the men who had that faculty. The university's object should be to train men to think and observe, and to make the best use of their time.

Dr. Minot drew some lessons from the experience of America's oldest university, Harvard. The university, he believed, should train its students to exercise the faculties of eye and ear in appreciating the beauties of nature and sweet sound and to understand their fellow man. The university must leave with its graduates the desire for the joy of services. He noted the great achievements of Toronto University in the past. But what had been done was but promises of what was still to come. He aptly expressed, in conclusion, the hope that the Minister of Education "would never smother the Desdemona of University Building under the pillow of financial expediency."

Dr. McDougall, an alumnus of forty-five years standing, spoke briefly, urging that people with money to give should be strongly encouraged to come to the assistance of the University.

Chancellor Burwash referred to the fact that this was the sixtieth class in Arts to graduate from Toronto University. They might well draw inspiration from the proud record of the past, and boast themselves to be even better than their fathers, though the Alumni of the past had numbered many strong and notable men. He declared that the University must grow strong from its own inner strength. The Alumni could do, in the end, more than the Government.