

remarked on Senator Gowan's interest in Queen's. He mentioned the many instances in which he had given money to the College. "When he comes among us—and I hope soon to see him here—you will know what kind of a man he is," said Dr. Grant.

Envelopes were broken by the Chancellor, and he made the announcement that the following had won prizes, thus:

Lewis. Value \$25. Given for the best lecture on Luke x. 38-42 inclusive.—John A. Reddon, Mildmay.

Macpherson. Value \$25. Given by Sir David Macpherson, Toronto, for the best essay on the "Influence of Britain on India."—P. A. McLeod, Dundas, P.E.I.

The honor list was read and the medals presented. Prof. Fletcher, in handing the Prince of Wales gold medal in classics to D. R. Drummond, and a silver medal to G. E. Dyde, said the winners were worthy men. He also mentioned that the paper of J. H. Mills, of Lindsay, was of the highest merit.

Prof. Dupuis gave R. S. Minnes the gold medal for mathematics. He said the young man had won it after a severe contest. Two or three of the papers were so good that a most critical reading had to be given before any distinction could be made.

P. A. McLeod was tendered the Mayor's gold medal in philosophy by Dr. Grant. The medal in natural science will be forwarded to J. T. Bowerman, of Ottawa, who won it without attending the College. This showed the advantage of having extra-mural students in connection with the institution.

Dean Fowler presented the medals to the winners of them in the Royal Medical College. Then the laureation of the various graduates occurred. Miss Isabella McConville's appearance, to secure the degree of M.D., C.M., was greatly applauded. The degree of M.A. was conferred on five gentlemen, and that of B.D. on two. The gentlemen to whom the honorary degree of LL.D. was given were announced, and the names ordered to be enrolled on the list of graduates.

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., Toronto, addressed the graduates. He spoke of the days when he attended college, and the lack of facilities enjoyed in comparison with those of the present time. Then there were no girl students in attendance, and no chance for displaying that marked academic etiquette; chaffing the sweet graduates, as now enjoyed. Truly they had lived in a simple, barbaric age. He congratulated the students upon having reached the present stage in their lives, and also upon having secured degrees from Queen's University. The institution, while conservative, was manifestly growing. It was independent and catholic. This latter feature was made prominent by the Presbyterian Trustees asking for legislation by which men of other denominations could be represented on the board, and by the election of R. V. Rogers as the first of five such men.

The advice offered was, in the words of the late David Livingstone to Scottish school children, "Fear God and

work hard." This was an age, he said, not characterized by a spirit of reverence. But the graduates need not be among the irreverent. He advised them not to treat the realities of life as *Punch* or *Grip* treat the frailties and foibles of mankind. If they dealt with the verities of life, truth and eternity in that way they would soon have no religion to ridicule. They should not be ashamed to study their bibles. It would throw light on all the duties and relations in life. They should also work hard, for to be successful, distinguished or honored required men to use the powers God had given them with unstinted diligence, and to have the conviction that they were doing all for God. He advised all men to have ideals and to make them realities. Their motto should be, "What ought to be done can be." He urged this more particularly in this age of selfishness. The graduates should be men, and believing in the motto mentioned, then partisanship in politics, and the graver things that threaten the existence and life of the people, would forever be quieted. He asked them to be true to themselves and to their country, and then they would be true to God. Dare to do right, be Queen's men in reality, then their lives would be grandly successful.

When Mr. Macdonnell concluded his earnest, brilliant address he had so won the admiration of the audience that he was stormed with applause.

Principal Grant said that it was almost two years since he had attended a previous convocation. At that time Queen's had reached the great crisis in her history, but the dangers had been surmounted. The same might be said of his life. Since then all that had happened had been good. He asked the assemblage to rise and sing the grand old doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The chaplain concluded the exercises of the day.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

After Convocation the Trustees of Queen's University met in the Senate room, and at six o'clock adjourned until next morning. Those present were: Chancellor Fleming, Principal Grant, Dr. Wardrope, Guelph; Dr. Laidlaw, Hamilton; Dr. Campbell, Montreal; Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Toronto; Rev. W. Herridge, Ottawa; Rev. Dr. Bain and Rev. M. Macgillivray, Kingston; A. T. Drummond, Esq., Montreal; D. B. McLennan, Q. C., Cornwall; W. C. Caldwell, M. P., Lanark; Dr. Boulter, Stirling; and Messrs. G. M. Macdonnell and R. V. Rogers, Kingston.

It was decided to proceed at once with the erection of a Science Hall in accordance with plans submitted at the meeting, and the carrying out of the details will be left in the hands of the local Trustees. The building will be known as the John Carruthers Science Hall.

A committee was appointed to see what additions to the teaching staff are needed, and to report as to the state of the finances.

The Rev. Jas. Carmichael, of King, was appointed Lecturer in Church History for the coming session, and