

sical nature, and they ought therefore to guard their bodies well. Too much activity was bad as was also too much rest. Wearing away was an evil just as rusting away was. Regarding their studies he said that one fatal error which was frequently made was that after the few years spent in college young men left off their academical studies instead of pursuing them, forgetting that they had just been fitted here to go out into life and become, in earnest, educated men. In doing this, by ceasing their studies, they failed to carry out the true idea of the perseverance of the saints. The men, Dr. Milligan said, whom he found it easiest to get on with were educated men and the hardest were the crude men who had not been broadened and mellowed by culture. He pointed out, however, that in meeting men who had not had these advantages of education they were to be tolerant. The ideal of what men should be was one thing and the reality was another and they had to some extent to make compromises.

He wished, he said, to see them all succeed in life. He always felt glad when he saw any man pointed out admiringly as a man from Queen's. Their Alma Mater was leavening the country with her graduates. He urged upon them the cultivation of proper tone in thought and word. When they spoke on any great truth, solemn or tragic, they should be at their best. In whatever calling they might be they were to remember that externals meant very little. They ought never to be swayed by expediency, but should be unselfish and courageous, looking towards that larger laureate day when the Divine Chancellor would give them the greeting of well done.

Canon Low Honored.

At the conclusion of Dr. Milligan's address, Principal Grant rose, and in a short address, presented Rev. Geo. Jacobs Low, Rector of Almonte and Canon of the Cathedral, Ottawa, for the Degree of Doctor of Divinity. In doing so, Principal Grant said:

"Mr. Chancellor, earnest Christian men founded this University, and the charter which they obtained from her Majesty declared that it was to be modelled on the University of Edinburgh. Like that famous University, it was, from the beginning, open to all on the same terms. We therefore follow the spirit of our founders and our model when we enrol members of various churches among our honorary graduates. Like Dr. Samuel Johnson, we deny that there are any fundamental differences between Christians. While, however, we honor all churches we feel that none is more truly one with us in spirit, aims and national sympathies than the Church of England, and it is therefore with peculiar pleasure that I, in the name of the Senate, ask you to confer the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Geo. Jacobs

Low, Rector of Almonte and Canon of the Cathedral, Ottawa. It seems to me that we have the key to Dr. Low's character and work in the facts that he was born in India of a Scottish father and a French-Canadian mother, and educated in England, where he received the sound classical training which, more than any other, secures clear thinking and good literary style. How could Dr. Low help being a Catholic in the unsectarian use of the word, an Imperialist of high and sane type, and a liberal open-minded thinker? Coming to Canada in 1854 and entering Huron College as its first alumnus, he was ordained Deacon in 1864 and priest in 1865, and he has been recognized almost ever since as a force in the Church and in the country because of his intellectual clearness, his independence and his wide sympathies. An Anglican clergyman, he recognizes the necessity of the Church adapting itself to the soil of Canada and becoming assimilated to the nation, if she would have influence in moulding the national life. Let us learn to Canadianize the Church has been his constant cry. That, I may say, should be the dominant note of every Church in the land; and then even if formal union should not come we shall have real unity and a nation permeated with moral force.

"Dr. Low also knows that not only must Christianity be rooted in the soil, and take its color from national conditions, but that its fundamental identity with reason must be made clear to the highest intelligence of our own age, and therefore that its defenders must come fearlessly out into the open and show that its articles of faith are not only in accord with a vast and venerable tradition, but sustained by a history tested by critical canons of universal validity and by agreement with fundamental necessities of thought. He has set an example to his brethren in this necessary work by able contributions, extending over many years, to periodical literature and to such high-class reviews as *The Open Court of Chicago*, *The Magazine of Christian Literature of New York*, and *Queen's Quarterly*, as well as by sermons and addresses to Synods and to Church and College Conferences. For these and other reasons, among which I may allude to his active sympathy with our Public Schools, High Schools, Public Libraries and every educational force and movement, the Senate has adjudged him worthy of the honor which you are asked to confer."

Canon Low's Reply.

Rev. Canon Low in rising to receive the degree of D.D. from the Chancellor was warmly applauded by the faculty and students, and after the few formal words by Sir Sanford Fleming he made a brief and fitting address. He was very thankful, he said, for and proud of the honor conferred upon him. He