

Of broken rocks, and gain the lofty height,
 And ere the blush of dawn leads in the day,
 Are marshalled all in battle's dread array.
 The ascent is conquered, but the fortress still
 Frowns in their front,—a monster boding ill
 And, though a foe entrenched and no retreat,
 Doubt in advance, and death in a defeat,
 They face the fearful odds,—in number few,
 For every heart is British, strong and true.
 The hero of Loffeldt and Minden led
 This band of warriors, worthy such a head.
 His was the gifted genius to inspire
 The soul with valour and with martial fire,
 And as he passed along the lengthened line
 Theirs hopes and fears to weigh, their strength define,
 He spoke such glowing words, they caught the flame
 And burned to quench it in the tide of fame ;
 And still secure within his walls the foe
 Sleeps on nor dreams of ills, nor coming woe,
 But wakes at break of day, in wild alarm,
 To find above his head the hostile arm,
 Of England's strength outstretched in grand parade
 With gleaming bayonet and flashing blade,
 Command is given, " arm, to arms," is heard,
 The brave DeMontcalm leads, and at the word
 The bulwark's roll aside, the yawning gate
 Gives forth her legions to the hand of fate.
 On, on they come, full eager for the fight—
 Their steel all glistening in the morning light.
 And now the rush of battle sweeps the plain
 Like angry billows o'er the surging main
 Down on the valiant French with stout claymore
 The sturdy Highlanders are seen to pour ;
 With one wild yell they charge, and from afar
 Re-echo back the sounds of cruel war ;
 The clash of steel, the shouts of bloody fray,
 The din of battle shakes the opening day.
 The French and English well their strength engage
 And death runs riot as they quench their rage ;
 Thick clouds of dusky smoke obscure the field,
 And hide the foeman yet untaught to yield.
 And as the gloomy veil is rent aside,
 The struggling heroes, and the crimson tide,
 The mangled corpse, all tell, alas, too well
 How many valiant soldiers fought and fell.
 And when the frenzied charge renews the strife,
 Or stubborn combat holds in ruin rife,
 There Wolfe with cheering words is ever found
 Courageous to contest the 'vantage ground,
 And though from three deep wounds the purple life
 Ebbs fast, again he engages in the strife,
 He heads the van once more and leads the way—
 The charge most deadly of that fearful day.
 The leaders both the mutual rage defy,
 Resolved to conquer or unconquered die.
 The crash of arms, the groans of wounded men,
 The shrieks of anguish rend the air again,
 The battle cry resounds, and the clamours rise,
 And shake, like warring elements, the skies,
 The struggle, hand to hand, now rages more,
 And fast the thirsting ground drinks up the gore,
 Then from the war cloud burst the foe in flight
 Unable longer to sustain the fight ;
 But ere the light of triumph shone on high
 Approaching death had closed the hero's eye,
 For at their head, a glory still to tell,
 The gallant Wolfe had fought, and nobly fell.
 A soldier raised him fainting in his arms,
 Just as the heavens rang with new alarms ;
 For high above the groans of agony
 Was heard the glorious shout of victory,—
 " They run, they run."—The spirit stayed its flight
 And gasped to learn the issue of the fight.
 " Who run ?" cries Wolfe, " The French," is the reply,
 He, smiling, said, " Contented, then, I die."
 Thus was the glory of the English won ;
 A fame too dear when bought by such a son.
 Great was the joy through England's broad domain,
 And deep the sorrow for the loved ones slain ;
 And mingling joy and woe, above it all
 Was heard one voice of mourning, and the pall,
 The tolling bell, the funeral march, the Tomb,
 O'ercast a nation's fairest hope with gloom.
 And where he fell they raised this work of stone—
 A simple monument, and yet a throne.
 Favoured to hear a wealth so great, a name
 Cherished alike for *Virtue, Valour, Fame*.
 What honour could be given him more glorious
 Than that is written " Here died Wolfe Victorious."

Carman, Professor of Natural Sciences ; Mr. Freeman Lane, Perth, and Professor Thomas Macintyre. B.A.—E. P. Badgley, Thurlow ; J. H. Bell, Charlottetown, P. E. Island ; Rev. B. Lane, Augusta ; and G. R. Shepard, Belleville. *Honour Men*.—P. L. Dorland, Sidney ; and R. C. Clute, Belleville, Matriculants, took honours in Mathematics. *Prize Men*.—General Proficiency, 4th year—E. J. Badgley. 3rd year—J. H. Bell. Matriculation—R. C. Clute. History, 3rd year—J. H. Bell. History, Matriculation—Messrs. D. C. Macintyre, Goderich, and E. McMahon, Belleville. French, 1st year—H. F. Gardiner, Farmersville. Zoology, 3rd year—E. P. Badgley. Chemistry, 1st year—S. Wells. Physiology, 1st year—R. C. Clute. Metaphysics and Ethics, 3rd year—J. H. Bell. English Verse, Prize Poem—R. C. Clute. The Prizemen were presented by the Professors teaching the respective subjects, and the prizes were delivered by the President. The evening previous to the Convocation the Alumni Association of Albert University was formed, and by-laws adopted. The following are the officers for the ensuing year:—President, Geo. D. Dickson, Esq. ; 1st Vice-President, R. B. Carman, M.A. ; 2nd Vice-President, J. H. Ball, B.A. ; Secretary, Thos. Macintyre, M.A. ; Treasurer, Mr. S. S. Chisholm, Committee—Boston, S. Gilbert, Esq. ; G. R. Shepard, B.A. ; W. Ostrom, Esq. The dinner of the Association took place in the basement hall of the College, and was attended by the Senate friends from the town and vicinity, and the students and ex-students of the College. Dr. Boulter and Mr. Bowell were present, and spoke in favour of the continuation of sectarian grants—*Globe*.

—LADIES' COLLEGE, BELLEVILLE.—The exercises in connection with the Ladies' Department of Albert College were held in the hall of the College in the evening after the Convocation. The exercises consisted of the reading of original essays, music, conferring the degrees in Arts and Music, and the distribution of Prizes. The hall was beautifully decorated with drawings and paintings of various kinds, the work of the ladies of the college, under the tuition of their teachers and preceptress, Mrs. Smith. After the reading of the essays of the undergraduates, Miss A. Lane, Augusta, was called upon to read her final essay. Subject—"A Field open before us," together with her valedictory. *Admission to Diplomas*.—Miss A. Lane was presented and received her diploma as Mistress of the Liberal Arts, and was highly complimented by the President. Miss L. Brown, Belleville, Miss A. L. Carman, Mistress of English Literature, Iroquois, and Miss E. Sisk, Oilsprings, each received diplomas for music, and were eulogized for their proficiency in that department. *Prizes*.—Misses M. Hornden and S. Walker, of Raglan, won and received the prizes in Rhetoric. The President delivered a short address, after which the choir sang "God save the Queen," and the proceedings terminated.—*Globe*.

—EDUCATIONAL FEATURES OF THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES VISIT TO IRELAND.—During their stay in Dublin visited Trinity College and were received with as much warmth as a crowd with many ladies in it can exhibit. The Lord Lieutenant led the Princess of Wales to her seat, and the Prince of Wales followed with the Marchioness of Abercorn, and took their places on the dais. The degrees were conferred after the Latin speech, and then followed the English orations at the end of it. After the usual ceremonies there was a procession formed for the Prince to unveil Burke's statue. When the Prince's gown was put on there was loud cheering, and the Marquis of Abercorn was much applauded, so was the Duke of Cambridge, who looked a very perfect Doctor of Laws, indeed. When the Royal party came forth there was a prodigious clamor and rejoicing, which continued after the Prince had ordered the statute to be uncovered, and Burke received the torrents which fell from the sky on the land he loved so well. In that rain the Prince drove to the Royal Hibernian Academy, where he spent twenty minutes glancing at some of the treasures in the various collection of antiquities. The Prince evinced interest in the principal objects, and more than that, knowledge of the subject, possibly owing to his visits to Copenhagen. The Prince next visited the Catholic University at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was received at the entrance by the Chancellor of the University, the Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin ; the Rector of the University, and the Deans of Faculties, who conducted His Royal Highness to the Science-hall, where a throne was erected for the occasion. Here he was received by the professors and officers of the University in their Academic costume, faced with green, blue and red, according to the Faculties to which they belonged. There the professors and officers were presented to him by the Chancellor, and a short address read by the Rector. The Prince proceeded to the museum, thence he passed to the library, where he was received by the librarian, (the Rev. Dr. M'Devitt,) Professor Sullivan, and Mr. B. O'Looney, keeper of the Irish MSS. The splendid portrait of the first Rector, Dr. Newman, attracted the attention of the Prince. The Prince was much struck with the invaluable collection of Irish literary and historical remains. Among them were *Ocurry Glossaries* containing over 80,000 *excerpts* from the most ancient Irish MSS. found in the Bodleian, British Museum, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College, Dublin, the Brussels, and St. Isidore's Libraries, now being prepared for publication by the university, and which