grain silk trimmed with black velvet, ! hopitoniace trimining, diamond orna-

trimmed with garlands of flowers, silver | Chas T Wilson, C Wright, C W Wright, McMillan. broaments.

Miss Scott (Ottawa)-Princess dress of nile green silk trimmed with dark green velvet; silver ornaments. Mrs. Carruthers-Dress of black sill velvet over black satin petticoat, embroidered with jet, diamond ornaments headdress, voil and teathers. Miss Carruthers-Dress of cream white

gros grain, embroidered with pearl and pearl fringe, diamond ornaments, headdress, veil and feathers." Mrs. Smythe-Lavender gros grain

with garnet velvet and maltese lace, gold ornamenta. Miss Smythe-White brocaded grenadine, white satin trimmings and pale blue flowers, silver ornaments. Mrs. K. L. Jones (Amprior)-White

musilin, honiton lace trimming, pearl

o naments. Mrs. Gilmore-Ivory silk, trimmed with black lace, gold ornaments, Mrs. A. T. West (Ottawa) -Black sill trimmed with black lace, gold oranments. Mrs. Thos. Drummond-Black grena-

dine over black silk, silver ornaments. Mrs. McGuire-Pale blue silk trimmed with primroses and white lace, gold ornaments. Mrs. John Mudie-Manve silk trim-

med with white lace, gold ornaments. Mrs. McIntyre-Black silk velvet. Miss Drenuan-Stone colored silk trimmed with ruby velvet and Spanish face ruby flowers, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Henry Conninghem - Black gros trimmed with honiton lace, gold orna-

Mrs. A. Gunn-Ivory satin trimmed with Spanish lace, long train, diamond Mrs. Mayor Gildersleeve-Blue bro-

caded satin, with horiton lace. Mrs. C. E. Cartwright-Black velvet, trimmed with black lace, garnet orna-

Mrs. Major Walker-Ecru satin, blue broacade, gold ornaments. Mrs. Capt. Fairtlough-Salmon col ored silk, honiton lace, gold ornaments

and diamonds. Miss Gussie Wright-Light blue silk trimmed with black velvet, gold orna ments. Mrs. Twitchell - White silk with honi

ton lace, flowers. Mrs. B. M. Britton-Bronzssilk trimmed with velvet and lace, gold ornaments and feathers. Mrs. Kerr-Black silk trimmed with

velvet and thread lace, gold and pearl ornaments, fearhers and lace. Miss Strange - Pale blue silk trimmed with wreaths of flowers, gold ornaments. Mrs. Porteous, Toledo, Ont.-Hand-

some black silk, lace, comb of flowers. jewelry. Miss G. Strange-White silk trimmed with lily of the valley and resebuds, gold ornaments.

Mrs. Moore, Inkerman-Black brocaded, coral jewelry head dress, flowers. Mrs. John Fraser - Black silk trimmed

with velvet and point lace, head dress white feathers and point lace, gold ornaments. Miss L. Fraser-Pale blue siik and cashmere, trimmed with honiton lace,

natural flowers. Mrs. Price-Black silk velvet dress, court train trimmed with point lace and camellias, comb of feathers, and camellias; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Woods-Lavender corded with silk, trimmed with garnet satin and Breton lace; ornaments gold and flowers. LIST OF THOSE PRESENTED.

A T Alaton N Bayly, R W Barker, Rev Geo Bell. J H Ballagh, J D Bisonnette, Miss A Betts, Major P Bajus, H A Betts, T Briggs Rev Dr Barclay, Miss Beamish, B M Britton and Mrs Britton.

Lt Col Cotton, J Comberland, N Me-Creaser, Rev W B Carey, W C Consens, in gas. D D Calvin and Mrs Calvin, Rev George Corbett, Rev Father Casey, Rev Robert Campbell, Sir Richard and Lady Cart- out light, and the whole building was ilwright, Col A Cameron, Mrs H Cunning- luminated ham, Rev Conway and Mrs Cartwright, Miss Curran, Miss Cook, Mr Carruthers, Mrs Carruthers, Miss Carruthers, J B | grand display.

Carruthers, Lt Col Campbell Miss D Doane, Mrs W B Dalton, G A Dennistown, Mrs Drury, Forshaw Day, King's illumination, the building was a Dr A Duval, C Dickson, Prof N Dupuis | fine market sight. and Mrs Dupuis, Thos Driver, TR Dupuis, | We hall not attempt to amplify ST Drennan, Miss Drennan, Mr and Mrs | here, for from King street to Clergy street,

Dr J E Eakins and Mrs Eakins Fraser. Lt Col Fairfield, John Ferguson. D Fraser, G Fraser, Mrs Ferguson, Sheriff Ferguson, Miss Lily Fraser, Mrs Fraser. Miss Ferguson, Mr Fraser, Miss Ella ghue-who is always most tasteful on France, Very Rev J Farrelly, V.G., Mrs such occasions, J. W. Anderson and triet -Field, Mrs H Finkle, Prof Ferguson, Mrs others; at McNee & Waddell's building,

W D Gordon, Mrs Good, H H Graham, mond & Boyden's whose star was a bright Rev Mr and Mrs Gillmore, Principal feature; at C. H. Milloy's, through mest Grant and Mrs Grant, Rev W Galbraith, unique designs; at R. & J. Gardiner's the Mayor and Mrs Gildersleeve, Miss where taste and labor were lavishly a sent

Wm Hardy, J G Hooper, Lt H G Hub. at Hicke & Hetts, leaving the two arches bell, Mr and Mrs J D Ham, G S Hobart, of evergreen and transparencies to com-Mr and Miss Hinds, Mrs E O Hewett, Dr | plete, with Dunn's arch of light a fine Honderson, Q.C., Miss Henderson, Ross street Hayter, Miss Minnie Benderson, Mrs | The British American Hotel, "L. & Henderson, Mrs J G Holmes, Miss Har- L.," circled, besides window lights; Bajus dy, R Carr Harris, Miss Hamilton, Mrs Irwin. I C James, Miss F Jones, Allan Jones,

Rev W Jackson, Rev Dr Jackson. Lieut Chas D Kerr and Mrs Kerr, F S dence, a brilliant Prince of Wales' fea-Kirkpatrick, Rev F W Kirkpatrick, Rev | ther, with numerous lesser lights; Mc-K L Jones and Mrs K L Jones, Major Kelvey and Birch, a double arch over the W King, Mr and Mrs Rybert Kent, Rev R J Laidlaw, Rev E Loucks, A "L & L." prominently; Power & Son. Livingston, Mr and Mrs Low.

J Muckleston, C L Murphy, Miss Merrick, Dr Moore, Mrs Moore, Miss Moore, made a brilliant surrounding. The Thou-Miss Muckleston, G M Macdonnell, Geo | sand Island Boating Club made the tas'e-Mair, A H Martin, Miss A Muckleston, Dr W G Metcalf, Ray C A McWilliams, | tween Woods' and Sands' stores. Mrs John Mudie, 'J L Morrison, Miss A | Charles T. Gray made a pretty display Martin, Dr Y S Covernton, L F Millar of handiwork at his shop on Barrie street.
Miss Machar, Rev Prof Mowat and Mrs He did not consider it a bit too far up Mowat, John Mudie, John McIntyre, T town for him to make a truly loyal McGuire, Miss Macdonald, Rev David splangle. Whitehill, Rev F McCuarg, Miss Edith | The section from Mr. Carruthera' resi Macobarson, Miss Macoberson, Mrs Juo dence to that of Mr. Hy. Conningham McIntyre, Alexe Macalister, Miss Hilta carried the palm for taste and beauty. Montalba, Miss Henrietta Montalba, Mrs | Mr. Kerr's gas illumination with colored

Mackerras, Miss Macaulay, Rev H Mae- | into a pretty design between Mr. Fraser's Gillivray, D Mackenzie, Rav D McGilli- and Mr. Kerr's, while Mesers, Gardiner vary, Mrs T H McGuire, Rev D J Mac- and Robertson's houses were splendidly Rev A B and Mrs Nicholson, H Nuttall.

lonald, Rev Dr MacNish, Miss Mcluer, dressed with lights. Rt Rev Dr O'Brien, Rev J S O Connor. | Church parsonage, P. R. Henderson, Dr Phlean, Archdescon Paruell, Mrs J | Prof. Williamson, R Macpherson, and M Parrott, Judge Price, A Paddon, Rev Wm. Anglin below, made very credita-Geo Porteons, Cast J W Power, Mrs ble exhibitions. Price, Mrs J S Powfey, Mrs George Walkem & Walkem presented a unique Mr and Mrs Sas Richmond, W Robin- | figure of the Queen; Crawford & Co.

Skinner and Mrs Skinner, Miss Strange, the full sweep of the specious walls and Mr Simpson and Mrs Simpson, M Smith, roof.

Rev P A Twohey, M H Twitchell and V. Rogers, Rev, F. Kirkpatrick, Major Mrs Twitchell, Mrs Taylor, Mrs Charles Duff, H. Dupuy, Hon. John Hamilton,

Rev Ho Wilson, L. J Wilson.

Miss Bertha Yates, Miss Yates, Mrs Yates, Dr Yates, Dr Young, J Young, the Moderator of the Gederal Assembly. THE ILLUMINATIONS.

The request for a general illumination those who exerted themselves. For R. M. Horsey, and J. Richardson. three hours the beautiful paporama interested and delighted citizens and visitors alike. Carriages filled the roadway and ed \$45 for bon-fires, etc., in that munipedestrians blocked the sidewalks. The cipality, the same were erected under decorations elsewhere described assisted the personal supervision of Messre, Jac greatly in many cases in giving effect to Roberts and Hiram O. Hitchcock, and the illuminations, and the day and night elicited universal admiration from the displays ought therefore to be inseparable various spectators in the city, county Excursions-Firemen's Processionin description, Our list of illuminations and township, the latter of whom were

gether, because a reporter cannot make a complete round in one night. City Hall-Dome very prettily studded with lights; four pretty designs for gas, two crowns, two stars over entrances to market, Ontario Hall, City Hall and Potice Court. The building being occupied for the several purposes of the levee, the fine windows could not be employed for

illumination. Court House-A beautiful effect was produced by rows and columns of lights, The dome was a far reaching attraction. to-day he illuminations about the residence of Governor Corbett added to the general effect of the county's generous display. Royal Military College -- An effect quite

as fine was produced here, with the advantage of view across the water. The military cottages and their tasty rows light enlarged the picture, and with bonfire on Garden Island served to make

up no mean harbor display. Hotel Dieu Hospital-Great labor was spent in the illuminations here. Some of the windows were tastily dressed with lighted candles and altar pieces, while others more plentiful were frosted with real designs. The trees in front of the institution were lined with Chinese lan-

General Hospital-A less elaborate display made, but a decidedly striking of Queen's College -A modest illumina tion becomes our staid and revered institution beat, but it well attested its loval- on it.

Firemen's Hall - Not only did the gallant men make their hall radiant with light, in which a gas design of a helmet and crossed trumpets formed a conspicu-

ous centre, but they threw an arch of light across the street as well. Post Office-Centre piece fine large crown and "Welcome" in gas, supplement ed by lesser light in neat arrangement. Custom House - A splendid display of gas jets running across the front with a bold centre of "V.R." crown and "L.L.

Less pretentious illuminations were made at the Collegiate Institute, Convent of Notre Dame, Christian Brothers' School, Wellington Street Public School, Inland Revenue Office, but so good were they that any one of them would be missed

Merchant's Bank -- A 'welcome,' a star and a crown in gas covered a large part of the front and gave a splendid effect. Montreal Bank -- The gas designs rival led those of the Merchant's, and the and Mrs Briggs, Rev J Bain, Miss Burns, | buildings together made a fine front. A coat of arms, monogram and 'L.L.' were elaborately produced.

Bank of British North America-

St. Patrick's Hall-Large pictures of the Governor and Princess were throwing

Bishop's Palace-Grounds in front protusely ornamented with chinese lanterns;

Kingston Club-Very charte designs were produced, and, strengthened by Mr

illumination of the prettiest kind. was the role, and neglect or imperfection Mr Sandford Fleming, Miss Kate the exception. Beautiful chicuts were produced by the combinations in Ferguson's Block (especially at Redden's); in Martin's Block by Messrs. T. J. Donowhere a 'wholesale welcome' was tender-Lieut Green, Mr and Mrs Gunn, Capt | ed indeed as well as in word; at Richat W. Y. Boyd, who was general in dis-F F Hunt, Miss Hubbell, Mrs Hubbell, play and underst sod pretty effects; and

Bros., a row of lights along shop front the British American arch, stars and square and compasses; W. Kent, a very neat design; Mayor Gildersleeve's resi steps of their residences; N. McNoil, an

The locomotive headlights on the arches ful decorations on Wellington street, be-

J Muckleston, Julius Miles.

J B McLaren, Major McGill, Rev Father: McCarthy, Mrs Mackerras, Prof lights; pretty rows of which were made

Mr. Woods above, and Chalmers

front : Thos. Robinson had a canopied

John Smith, Mas Wilson, Miss Van Creditable efforts were made at the love, G H. Squires, At the close, votes selves with positions for beyond where

Mrs. Richard Macherson-Black silk Mrs Worsley, Rev A Wilson, Professor Mair, Miss O'Reilly, Jas. Richmond, Dr. J. S. Kirkpatrick, Miss Doran, George velvet, court train trimuted with point Watson, Mrs A Wilson, R Waldron, Mrs J. K. Oliver, H. Brown, B. W. Folger, lace and white reses, ornaments carbon- Sidney Warner, Mrs A T West, Ma J L Mrs. Macaulsy, Wm. Power, Sheriff Whiting, Capt H Wilmot, Miss Wright, S Ferguson, Judge Price, Wm. Stewart, R. Laying of the Corner Stone, Miss Russell (Ottawa)-Dress, combi- Woods, Rev Prof Williamson, Mrs G R W. Barker, Mrs. Wilson, T. Briggs, A. nation of cream procede and white net, Walker, Mrs S Woods, Mrs T Wilson, Dr Macalister, William Pipe, and William

Wesley Terrace was brilliant with lanterns, and Tosseli's Terrace and Maple Row were radiant as well.

Meritorious efforts were made by Messrs. Tim Doolan, T. Kavanagh, T. McAnley, J. McNaughton, F. Spangenbrought forth as pleasing a feature of the berg, (excellent), G. Thompson, Sheldon reception as the warmest heart could des & Davis, J. Shiele, By. Wade, John sire. Kingston was never seen under Smith, J. W. Powell, G. Vanarnam, Z. such a blaze of light before. Not only Prevost, J. Irwin, BRITISH WHIG. Mcwere the lights and designs more elabor | Rae & Co., R. Waldron, Wm. Ford, G. | The Action Performed by the Princess rate than the best of times have hitherto McCullough, Chown & Cunningham produced here, but the movement was Clark Wright, W. H. Chance, G. M most spontaneous on all sides. It would Wikinson, Reform Rooms, J. Anglin, P. be more easy to chronicle the exceptions | Sparks, Welch & Son, Mrs Grimason, than to make honograble mention of all R. Carson, Jas. Marshall, Wor. Pillar,

WOLFE ISLAND ILLUMINATIONS. The Wolfe Island Council having vota must necessarily be brief for want of well satisfied that the amount thus grants space, and on account of the great labor | ed had been so judiciously expended on which a detailed report must demand, their behalf, as an expression of their Many places will be overlooked alto- loyalty to our beloved Queen.

WIND WAFTS.

PROM VARIOUS SOURCES AND ON VARIOUS

-The market was a failure this morn--The American visitors had their fill

outings and amusement yesterday. -The Warden of the County and the every window pane contributing its quota. Mayor Inuched with the Governor

-The Princess, being un sell, did not accompany the Governor on some of his rounds this morning. -Dr. T. R. Hossie, a late graduate of

the Royal Medical College, has settled in Cataraqui for practice. -Remember that the last opportunity of seeing the great Strasbourg clock will

be afforded on Monday. much pleased with the manner of receive tion she received in Kingston. -At the Wednesday evening meeting

in the M. E. Church \$3,600 were raised for the liquidation of the Church debt. -The British American arch was

photographed this morning as it appeared when the Vice-regal party appeared up--A great many unfortunate fellows were incarcerated on Thursday and Fri

As a rule they were dealt very leniently with. -The city is not so crowded this morning. The departure of the excur

sionists last night thinned the population considerably. -'A' Battery has furnished the guard whi h does duty at Mr. Kirkpatrick's during the stay of the Governor-General

and the Princess. -The Vice-regal party will leave on Monday morning by train for Quebec. A salute will be fired from Fort Heury on their departure.

- The Gove rnor General has conferred his patronage upon the Kingston Lacrosse Club. The members of the Club feel correspondingly happy.

-At the nomination there was a dis pute about colors, Mr. Metcalfe for a me reason wanting first choice, although Lead Curran, Hy Cunningham, Mrs R S | pretty 'L. and L.' surmounted the door | Mr. Robinson as the first nominated was asked by the Returning Officer for his

-Around the border of the County address to the Governor-General are views suggestive of the products of the County, viz a view of the lead mines near Stoness, Glendower iron mines, a phosphate mine, a wood scene showing timber, a grain growing scene, and a cattle

M. E. CONFERENCE.

THE CLOSING BUSINESS - KINGSON FAVOR

The following levies for missionary work were ordered for Kingston dis-

	IW W
Mallorytown	80 00
Gananeque	50 00
Wolfe Island	50 00
Inverary	50 00
Landsdowne	50 00
Merris, Maniteba	100 00
Missionary money was voted	
following stations, Kingston bein	
self supporting:-	
Cloyne	100 00
Vernacher	75 00
Arlen	75 00
Parham	75 00
Verona	
Gananoque	50 00
Wolfe Island	50 00
Lansdowne	50 00
The final dreft of stations is:	
INGSTON DISTRICT A D TRAVELL	20 P. 0

Kingston - Joseph Young. Brockville-J. E Mavety. Napanee-C. S. Eastman. Canifton-I. B. Aylsworth and W. H. Palmer.

Shannonville-J. H. Andrews. Mill Point-H. Williams. Selby-H. I. Allan. Bay-D. Brill. Morven-Wm. Brown. Camden-G. Wooderck. Odessa-F. B. Stratton. Inversry-J. W. Andrews Loughboro-W. Burnett. Opinicon-(supply) T. Lewis. Tamworth-J. W. Lent. Verona-J. A. Rogers. Wolfe Island -- E. Olivant. Gananoque-R. M. Pope. Lyndhurst -H. McQuaid Mallorytown .- J. D. Bell Lyn-T. W. Pickett. Lanadowne-A. Shorts.

> ----Amberst Island.

son, Major Ridout, Mrs Bramley Ridout, and the Montreal Telegraph building and the Montreal Telegraph building were finely rigged up.

A E Richards, Miss Russell.

Capt W C Sands, Jas G Stewart, Miss grounds, with its sea of lights; Alderman deep reading by the testber and music.

After tea there was quite a lengthy promote ter.

Gramme, consisting of readings, recitas date of the new building, and a vast sea of the new building the new bui Martha Smith, F W Spangenberg, Dr Juo Stewart, Miss Stewart, S M Scott, F W Stockwell, Mrs Spratt, Lady Smith, Rev F B Stratton, Rev Juhn L Stuart, Capt H J Spriggs, Mrs Scott, Major, Smythe, Mrs Symthe, Hy

Scott, Major, Smythe, Mrs Symthe, Hy

grounds, with its sea of lights; Alderman Music residence of lights; Alderman McRossie's and James Minnes' residence of from Mrs. Maclennan, Mrs. Charles Gir-from Mrs dren, reading by the teacher, and music | axalted places which but a small quota from Mrs. Maclennan, Mrs. Charles Gir- of the applicants could secure programme was again taken up. Rev. A. Macleman resigned his place in the chair | ence. Late comers had to content them?

Address to the Students.

Planting Trees as Momentoes of vinity

the Event.

Lacrosse Match - Races-Fireworks and Physiogs.

CONCERT AT OPERA HOUSE.

Yesterday was a most successful holilay, and the occa-rin is such as to leave pleasant and most delightful memories.

riage, and the floring procession was formed :

1. Students preparing for matricula-2 Students in Arts, Medicine and Dis

3. Graduates. 4. Ministers of all denominations who may be present. 5 Elected members of the University

6 Professors of the Royal College, and of the Military College. 7. The Senate, and Principals and Professors of other Universities.

8. The Trustees. 9. The Registrar of Senate, and Chauscellor's Chaplain.

10. Members of Parliament. 11. The Moderator and Mayor. 12. The Chancellor and Vice Chancel-

13 The Janitor with Bible. The above order was reversed when, the Viceregal party, having been met near the second arch and the Trustees' address presented, the procession formed to the

place of Convocation Mr. John McIntyre, M.A. acted as marshal of the procession.

has ever been. In addition to its own Council and distinguished guests, among Princess were lustily cheered. At the from distant points, and taking an inter- | Jenkins, Moderator of the General As | the words "Science and Art," and upon est in passing proceedings which was not sembly; Rev. Dr. McNish, Cornwall; the other "Prosperity the fruit of Indusexceeded by these of local habitation. | Rev. Dr. Bain, Perth; Rev. R. Campe try " On the top of the arch there was effect seemed to be more satisfactory and Brockville; Rev. D. J. Macfonald, To- in the erection of the building. A large -We are informed that H. R. H. is appreciative yesterday. The general ap ronto; Rev. Prof. Murray, McGill Col. marquee covered the dais occupied by

tancy. At length a hearty cheer indicats his heart and his affections have also entrusted with Her Majesty's commission. At length a hearty cheer indicats something to do in the promotion of wiss sion as her representative in Canada. ed the approach of the party. They dom. To day your preparation for the But it is especially so when he, who now entered the grounds through the arch future in the matter of labor, in gather- holds her commission, is a member of leading from George street, being met at | ing knowledge, is laid aside, in order that | that ancient and noble house of Argyle, | G. Spangenburg. Upon the plate there the entrance by the graduates and under. You may let the heart speak, and show which occupies so distinguished a place in graduates, headed by Mr. McIntyre, jey, and that your fathers have bequeath- the Presbyterian communion, and when M.A., Mrs. Mackerras and Miss Macker- ec to you, in the liberty enjoyed under he comes accompanied by a daughter of ras, the pretty little daughter of Prof. | o r gracious Queen, the best interpreter that gracious Sovereign, from whom we Mackerras, who presented H.R.H. with of the best constitution ever perfected received the charter constituting our a bouquet, which was accepted with smiles by any nation. We thank you in the University, and who gave her royal and thanks. Griduates and undergra- and we identify ourselves with you in to have it bear. It is now well nigh forty duates lined the way from the entrance, the satisfaction you must experience in years since that royal charter was oband filed in belend the Viceregal car, the ceremonial of to-day, for in the tained, and during much of that long dren to follow the loyal and prudent the model of the Scottish Universities, it

knew how to defend herself and keep her of the Church of Scotland in Canada wu, so will you in the field of learning, been able to anticipate all the difficulty

of the Garter upon, his breast. The

The multitude awaited the arrival of the agree with me that it is not only learn undouktedly be very gratifying to us to Viceregal company with anxious expecting which makes a man wise, and that receive such countenance from any one It had a black ebony handle, plain, and the gratitude for the blessings you now ens the annals of Scottish patriotism and of name for the welcome accorded to us, sanction to the name which we are proud achievement of the task of raising so period the University was in humble cirlarge a sum of money, the inhabitants of cumstances, and struggling under many Kungston show that they wish their chil- difficulties for its establishment. After footsteps of those who are proud of the was mainly dependent on the contribuname of this city, and are resolved that tions of the Scottish and Presbyterian inthe next question shall receive their in- habitants of the Provinces, which were silver smith work, as fine as Mr. Froiland struction from no foreign land but from poor then, in comparison to what they ever executed. The silver of it weighed have since become. Had the friends and Just as Kingston, as in former days founders of the University in the Synod

ensure that no ground gained by the there is in even initiating the work of bottom the seal of the College. The genius, the labor and the science of for- University education, they might possimer days be lost, but, that, stored with bly have shrunk from an undertaking so the conquest of the past, the minds of little likely to prove successful. But your students may be free to undertake they were encouraged to proceed and fresh work, and that each man for him - persevere, by the knowledge that there trowel self may advance in the path of pro- was then, as indeed there has always been, in the people of our Church and country, a general desire for superior education, a just appreciation of the bene-A procession was then formed which fits it confers and a deep sense of the Of the new College Buildings of Queen's advanced to the place of Convocation. value of an educated ministry; and their The Vice regal party were attended by perseverence, there is reason to be thank-Major Do Winton, Capt. Harboard, ful, has not been without a fair measure of success. Queen's University, aided for Lady McNamara, Mrs. De Winton, and a time from the Legislature, and by an the Misses Montebelio. The Marquis annual grant from the Church of Sootwas attired in a morning suit, with a star land, which has been generously continued to the present time, has fairly stood its ground among rival and more Princess was dressed in black satin, richly endowed institutions. It has done with diamond ornaments. Her lady at- good service in the education of ministers | evens were placed in boxes, and these be-Near the second quadrople arch His tendants were gres grained silk. As the for the Church. It has sent forth a large ing deposited the stones were adjusted The city was perhaps the liveliest it Excellency was met by the University procession advanced the Governor and body of graduates, who now worthily oc cupy positions of importance in the connpopulation, there were as many as three whom we may name the following: entrance upon the platform a light arch bias, the number of its students is an thereupon returned forthe dais, when thousand visitors, some of these coming | Chancellor Cook, Quebec; Rev. Dr. was built, upon one side of which were mully increasing, from all classes of the His Excellency gave an address to the community. The liberality of the people of Canada is putting it in circumstances which will render it possible to extend Handsome as the city looked in its dres- | bell, Montreal; Mr. Sandfield Fleming, a number of tools, planes, squares, levels, which it prescribes; and the erection of and improve the course of education Lables and Gentlemen sings and decorations of Monday the CE., Ottawa; Rev. Mr. McGillivray, trowels such implements as are required a building more suitable than any it has; had heretofore, for the wants and the dignity of an academical institution will, we trust, contribute largely to its future usefollows and prosperity. For the honor your Excellency has come us in consents. ing to lay the foundation of that building, in presence of H. R. H., we now offer you our respectful and proteful acknowledgements, and we have only further to cutteat that your Excellency will be we present, not merely that it may be a memorial of our sense of your Excellency's courtesy on the present occasion. but also in recognition of your own liters ary eminence, and of the encouragement which your Excellency is giving to the course of higher education to Canada.

As the Charceller closed his address, he handed the Marqu's his diploma - artistically finished in Indian ink, the work of Mr. A. W. Moore which was enclosed in a morocco case, bearing the soal of the College

His Excellency acknowled sel the hon or conferred upon him in these words . Mr. Chancellor, Principal Grant and

Gentlemen

forred upon me by the grace of the Soyhas taken place here, become, as has been pointed out to me, we are in front of that building in which formerly met the the only personal claim I have done by a school education for the prace

lie. (Laughter) They must be written (applause) and by such a higher training Cadets of the Military College were stain invisible ink (Great laughter.) And greenes are opened throughout every tioned at the campus, and near by the I can only give a prescription at all when profession in England and her great des We, the Trustees of the University of band of 'A' Battery, which played the I meet with other physicians in corsulta- pendencies, for there is no office in this National Anthem as the procession ad- tion, and any remedy given, must be vast Empire which is not open to Car . given, not by myself, although it may diantalent. (Fremendous applause.) I doctors. (Loud laughter.) But I am free country. (Cheering.) It was in glad to see by your presence, and by h | 1836 | I believe, ladies and gentlemen, kindness of your respion to day, and that it was said by those who founded

> The Registrar of the Senate, Professor Mowat, read the minute agreeing to College. (Loud cheering.) confer the degree of LL D. on His Excellency, and the Principal presented the the roll of graduates.

Governor to the Chancellor, saying as he LAYING THE STONES. His Worship Mayor Gildersleeve then addressed His Excellency to this effect will be so good as to corry out your pro- to his initiative that your present Prindation of this building. Like many of action which ultimately led up to his prethe other institutions of the country sent position, where he is honored and Queen's College has arisen from small be- revered by you all. (Cheers.) I allude gi nings. There were three professors to the late Rev. Norman McLeod. and some ten or twelve students in arts (Tremendous cheering.) And genwhen the College commerced forty years | tiemen, I have one other cause ago. Since then it has grown with the for feeling a fellowship with you, growth of the country. It has had its and that is that I had the advan-In the present case we believe that the trials, but the spirit of its students mains | tage for some time of being a student at University receives rather than imparts by carried it through its difficulties. Now a Scottish University, and in very much I am happy to say it is not a question of I trace points of resemblance between nowned ancestors, the rank, or the offi- life or death with Queen's College, but a the system of your University and that question of increased usefulness for the which obtains at home, especially in this, advancement and benefit of the country, that although founded by a Scotchman, manifested a generous interest in the with the increased growth of the Univer- tation is, in its features, so much like y promised to perform. His Excellency and H. R. II., accompare

ied by the Chancellor, the Principal, the Moderator of the General Assembly, and the Mayor leave the dais and proceed to the tower. The Moderator, Dr. Jenkins, offered the prayer of dedication, and the architect presented His Excellency with a perspective sketch of what the building will be like when finished, and a -ritten sketch ter an abode of learning, but you will your presence on this occasion. It would be Excellency on behalf of the Trustees. would be pronounced by the unceent four

trowel had engraved upon it a border of thistle leaves, and the College armorial was this inscription:

Presented to HIS EXCELLENCY THE MARQUIS OF LOENE. K.D.E.C.M.G.T.C Governor General of the Dominion of Canada on the occasion of laying th f undation stone of the new

College Buildings of Que n's University Kingaton, May 30th 1879.

The Principal presented another trowel on behalf of the Senate of the University to H R.H. It was a handsome piece of seven ounces, was diamond in shape, and very thick. Around the edge there was a wreath of maple leaves, and on the handle was of white ivory, beautifully carred. The following inscription was engraved upon the upper part of the

Presented to H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE. On the occasion of laying the University.

Kingston, 30th May, 1879. Both trowels were presented in mor roco cases. The laying of the stopes consumed but a short time. They were situated on each side of the front entrance, and under where the tower will be. The usual collection of papers and by His Excellency and the Princess, and Convocation and citizens. We give it

Now that the first stone of the new College has been laid let me exegratulate you who have met here on this ansperious day. My observations will not take much time, and shall be brief, because, with the best voice, I fear it is perfectly impossible for me to make my atterances. reach over so large an area and be audiable to so great an antience as that I have the honor of scein; before me to day. Indeed, if it was possible that some of those young gentlemen who are pleased to accept from Queen's Univer- here as soments to day, should, in after sity the degree of Doctor of Laws, which life, have the honor of address a o great a multitude of their files countrymen, I should certainly have the authorities of the College to theer a chair for teaching the art of electricis (applause) so that the volume of the voice might be increased to reach much further than I am afraid is possible for me to day. But let me join with you in wishing eartimed successto the Queen's College Chiversity at Kingston, (applaus ) to associate myself with you in the hope that this new build ing will long stand as a monument to the generosity of the townspeeple of this generation, (applause) and to the talent of the architect who has designed so handsome and imposing a structure. (Cheers.) I shall not inflet upon you many observations upon this subject of education, for I know no cara in which Believe me I am deeply sensible of the such observations would sound more trice honour you have conferred upon me by than those of the people of Ostario who e inferring on me the degree of Doctor of have shown by the ample and magnificent Laws at this time and in this place. provision that they have provided for (Applause.) I say at this time because education in this Processe, how all imit is a time in which we have some out portant they consider it is that this growhere to represent Her Maj sty, and at our ing population, extending, as it is, to place because here Is a represented every | rapidly and being recented here almost a retion, creed and class of the great com- all quarters of the world, show a receive a munity of Canada. I seeeps the honour, I thorough and well grounded training and if you will allow me to do as, not because he well instructed in all fearing and I myself am worthy of it, for I feel beply knowledge. (Applaine) I trust that my own unworthiness, but as a recognise this College may be a home of happy tion of the position which has been cons memories to all who shall receive door election here, and were will enenergy. (Applause ) I am glod that it firsh to spread its remove the and was'e. (Lond cocers). This place man ady a imparatively old nest total, and I meet consider this city of King et al, which has Parliament of Canada, and which (good air ady made its mark in the history of building as it is) when compared with the the country, as fortunate in possessing a

by the manner and en your re working this College that "a deep and wide founout your princed describes, that you "dation had been laid a foundation become seated the Chancellor called upon know the value and importance of such a "capable of extension," and I rejour position. (Applause.) I thank you for that now, in the lifetime of the generation the kindliness of your reception, and I which has succeeded to that in which assure you, Mr. Chancellor and Princi- these words were spoken, there is so far pal, that I shall always look back with a promise of the completion of the work, pride and pleasure to the day on which I and that those aspirations will be realreceived this academical distinction at ized. (Applause.) And now let me men the hands of the authorities of Queen's tion one other bond of union between the students of the College and myself. The Marquis then signed his name to and another cause of sympathy, for with your honored and learned Principal I have this bond of fellowship, that we were both friends, and I may almost say pupils, of a great preacher and a very beloved man. not the least of whose merits in your The Mayor said -- At the request of the eye will be that it was owing to his perauthorities, and on behalf of the citizens sussion that your late Principal unders mise to lay the corner stone of the foun- cipal undertook a charge in Canada, an this institution of Queen's College is one the great Universities at home, the great University of Edinburgh for example, to whose proportions I hope you will,

course of time attain, that almost expect to see some go tleman make a proposal which will fill the only serious want I detect in your organization, that is, that there is no provision here for a Celtic chair for the teaching of the Gaelie language. 2 (Applause.) I am sure that in this opinion all our Irish friends will join, for what is a Highlauder but an Iriahman I (Laughter and applause ) What is he but a banished Irishman ! (Reported laughter.)



fication which the circumstance suggested David Mitchell, Toronto, Rev. D. R. 58, carved, and having on the back the to represent Her Majesty in this country tical and rougher life which is College new building, which was arranged versity; Major Macpherson, Governor the cloth There was also a profusion of tain, her House of Commons; but here to be alone obtained in a University College new building, which was arranged to take place at 11:30 o'clock, and for General's Foot Guards. Ottawa: Drs. flowers, a very pretty bouquet being stitution of other countries as a political dwell upon the value of the completion which the fullest preparations were Ross, Kennedy and Lumlop. At the placed in a silver vase before Vice- doctor, because whatever prescriptions I and of the elaboration of education in Brockville ...... 100 00 programme of Vice-regal festivities this man of the Trustees, read the following ed a silver ink stand and bible. The be visible to, or appreciated by the published in the world in even larger, was the leading feature, the one on which | address of welcome. the great body of citizens had fixed the most attention. It was the chief cha acteristic of every public announcement, Queen's College, approach your Exceland properly so, since in was intended as a means of bringing the Princess into of Her Majesty the Queen, whose to participate in Convocation. The whom I meet in consultation, (Laughter.) confidently appeal to the generosty of greater prominence, and having her act an royal little Her Majesty graciously per- 14th P.W.O. Rifles were stationed be- This is a peculiar position, and one the wealthy, that generosity which is the important part in carrying out the details | mitted to be assumed by the institution | tween the campus and the larger plat- totally incomprehers ble to many forcian | mainspring of every mainspring of ever cords of Queen's University. There are auspicious occasion, an occasion rendered some very hallowed recollections in cone doubly gratifying by the presence of end of the building. When those comnection with this great institution of your Excellency's royal consort, the learning, but none can vie with the date on which the Governor-General and his royal consort assisted in the cerimonies of yesterday, and the time when

> tunes of the College, and giving it a standing most assuredly entitle it. A GREAT THRONG. It is calculated that there were at least 9,000 persons in the College grounds during the visit of His Excellency and H. R. H. The joists of the first floor were platform thus constituted became a privileged position for those who were identidowment fund or otherwise. Admission

the Marquis was made an L L.D. thus

securing his lasting interest in the for-

card, reading nor-General and H.R.H. Princess Louise, on Friday, the 30th inst., at 11:30 a m. These select seats were all occupied.

and gave an entertainment in the school- that was not used. Every available seat

OPENING OF PROCEEDINGS. spectators began to assemble. The Col. lege was the point which drew almost all sightseers to it as if by magnetic influrandonzio, Mrs. Van Straubenzio, C.F. homes of J. P. Gildersloeve, Rev. Henry of thanks were tendered to those providing the C. Steil, Dr. Saunders, Miss Beatrice C. Steil, Dr. Saunders, Dr. Henderson, E. Moadoss, Miss G. Strackes, Miss A. Saunders, Dr. Henderson, E. Moadoss, ing the entertainment, to the Rev. gentle-ling th

pearance of the streets was very attract lege; Prof. Daniel Wilson, Toronto the Marquis, H.R.H., and those who great and handsome Parliament buildings University, for certainly by the posets tive, and these who were instrumental in University; Rev. Principal Nelles, Vic- were officiating on the occasion. The of the progress and advancement wants is supplied which is rather too spt to decking out the buildings to gayest colors, toria College, Cobourg. Rev. G. Porteons, dais was carpeted with crimson cloth, made to a short while to this great be visible, and prevails to a new and enters and those who witnessed the handiwork Matilda, Ray, A.F. Kemp, LLD., Otta- and seated with large and handsome and artistic taste, alike shared the grati- wa; Rev. Dr. Bell, Walkerton; Rev. chairs, some of which were elaborately and gentlemen, I am conscious that are rather apt to suppore that a florent is The great event of the day was the B.D., Lachine, Rev. Dr. Neil, Sey crown, and the royal coat of arms, either is that I have had some experience in that the lot of many here, althous he I am some laying of the corner stone of Queen's mour; Chanceller Haven, Syracus that call in the wood or worked in colors upon great law making assembly in Great Bri- all present value the largest training

lency with the assurance of our deep attachment to the throne and person cellency has been pleased to visit on this

Established thirty no eye ars ago on the model of the Scottish Universities by a Provincial Act, and incorporated imme. B.D., to open the proceedings with praydiately thereafter by a royal charter, er. Queen's College was one of the earliest pioneers in the work of higher canation in Canada, and amid the many discouragements incident to a new country, it distinction to which its progress and has prosecuted its work with a success, the extent of which will appear to your Excellency, when we state that from its halls there have gone forth seven hun-

dred graduates in Divinity - Law, Arts, | did so Science and Medicine. It will be gratifying to your Excellency to learn that the number of stuplanked, and supplied with seats, and the | dents now in attendance exceeds that of of the most cheering character, the more fied with the College in respect to its en- that the appeals, which have been lately made for its extension, have met with to it was gained on the presentation of a hearty support in all parts of the country

and from all classes of the people. We cordially welcome your Excellency "Admit the bearer to the University and Her Royal Highness on this ocstand, on the occasion of the laying of the casion of so great interest to the foundation stone of the new College authorities and students of the Unibuildings, by His Excellency the Gover- versity, and no less to the citizens of this ancient capital, and we beg to assure your Excellency that we esteem it's distinguished privilege that the foundation

you of the large number of students at | with gratitude and hope all who know Long before the appointed hour the present attending the Queen's College, and hail this as a proof that the high tone of the institution here imported and the excellence of all matters connected with the organization and management of this seat of learning, have challenged the attention, and won the entire confidence and approbation of the people of this part of the Province.

Mr Chantellor, - I have the honor to present to you, His Excellency, the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Carada, adjudged worthy of the Degree of any former period in the history of the Dictor of Laws by the Senatus Academia building, I have now to request that you cheers) and I believe it was also owing cus of Queen's University. The list of our honorary graduates, is, I am happy to say, very small. We have felt that the trust committed unto us by Her Majesty would be betrayed were the honors of University not beatowed wisely, as a necessary consequence sparingly. Because of this rule of reserve only nine Doctors of Laws are to be found on our roll after a thirty-nine years' history. honor; and this not because of the re-The pupils of S. S. No. 2, Amberst Is- scarcely au invitation card was issued stones of our new College buildings are cial position of our new graduate, but to be this day laid by the representative | because His Excellency has not been conin Canada of our Most Gracious Queen | tent with these things; his exact scholarhouse on Friday svening, May 23rd. was occupied, and so was 'the standing and by Her Majesty's illustrious daughs ship is well known. He gave early proof of the citizens but this, that we feel that of literary ability, and he has already no greater means of usefulness, connected nation. (Applause,) Indeed this instihigher education of Canada in the en- sity, than the act which you have so kindcouragement of Art and Science, and of everything that tends to the refinement. I am much rejoiced at hearing from and elevation of the people that inspired

vanced to receive the first address and

form, and the men of 'A' Battery occu-

pied a position to the west, rounding the

posing the procession to Convocation had

his Chaplain, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell,

CONFERRING THE DEGREE.

the University of Queen's College. Chancellor Cook then addressed His Excelleccy as fullows:

wherein the true glory of any country

consists. For these reasons we rejoice

that His Excellency should be the first to

receive a degree within the new halls of

We, the members of the Convocation I do not know whether a general holi- of Queen's University, are very sensible of the interior arrangements. The Chanday is the best occasion on which to en- of the bonor your Excellency does us by ceiter presented a silver-trowel to this