

ZOOLOGY.

Second Year—Class 1, none. Class 2. Bolton, Busted. Waddell. Class 3, Drummond, Archbald, Collins, Mor-kill, Richard.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY.

Third Year—Class 1, none. Class 2, None. Class 3, Robertson.

CHEMISTRY.

First Year—Class 1, Green, Low, Stephen. Class 2, Waddell. Class 3, Drummond, Burland, Skaffe, F. Hagne, Foster.

ENGLISH.

First Year—Class 1, none. Class 2, Low, F. Hagne, Green, Stephen, Waddell, Burland. Class 3, Foster, Skaffe, Gnædinger.

FRENCH.

Third Year—Class 1, W. Skaffe. Class 2, O'Dwyer. Class 3, Wm. H. C. Smith.

Second Year—Class 1, none. Class 2, Bolton. Class 3, Richard, Archbald.

GERMAN.

Third Year—Class 1, none. Class 2, none. Class 3, Dudderidge and Skaffe, equal; Robertson.

Second Year—Class 1, none. Class 2, none. Class 3, Busted.

Third Year—Class 1, none. Class 2, none. Class 3, Gnædinger.

The Principal announced the following degrees *ad eundem* and *honoris causa*, granted by Corporation :—

The degrees of M. A. *ad eundem* to Rev. James Roy, M. A., of Montreal, and to George Dickson M. A., Principal of the Collegiate Institute, Hamilton.

The honorary degree of LL. D. to Francis Parkman, M. A., of Boston, and to Rev. John Jenkins, D. D., of Montreal.

In connection with the degree granted to Mr. Parkman, reference was made to his large and valuable contributions to the literature of early Canadian history, and in connection with that to Dr. Jenkins to his eminent services to education in this country, and more especially to his large share, in the capacity of Chairman of the Board of Protestant Commissioners of Schools, in building up the school system of this city, of which the citizens are so justly proud and which is second to none.

The degrees being conferred.

The Hon. Gedeon Ouimet, Minister of Public Instruction in this Province, was invited by the Chancellor to address the graduates and students.

The following appropriate Latin address was then delivered by the Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Superintendent of Public Instruction :—

Domine Chancellerie, Domini Præses, Professores, Doctores et alii Conventus socii, universitatisque alumni.

Pergratum mihi est vobiscum hodie adesse et lætor, benignâ vestrâ invitatione acceptâ, partes quantumvis parvas in rebus hujusce conventus habere.

Breviter loquar, audire magis quam audiri cupio, quia hucusque tali celebrationi quâ annus academicus vester clauditur nunquam interfui.

De hac ipsâ die vobis omnibus imo corde gratulor :

tibi, domine Chancellerie, eoquod in his ceremoniis dux, hujus Universitatis roboris ac vigoris testimoniorum perpetuitatem videas, quippe qui inter eorum primos qui, ab initio usque ad hanc diem, ad Universitatem McGill promovendam se contulerunt, laboraveris; vobis, doctissimi, professores et studiosissimi alumni, eo quod anni scholastici laboribus perfuncti, otio haud immerito fruituri sitis; vobis etiam, Baccalauri et Artium Magistri hodie creati, quod debitis honoribus academicis cumulati, inter civis vestros mox versabimini ad lumen doctrinæ et scientiæ diffundendum et ad exemplum virtutis et fidei in omnium conspectu constanter exhibendum.

Nihilominus, oh! novi Baccalauri et Artium Magistri, oro et postulo ne finem curriculi Academici existimetis esse studiorum limitem extremum quum reverâ, ultra laboris difficilioris initium non progressitis.

Honores à vobis tanto cum sudore comparati novum et vehemens incitamentum esse debent, ad ignorantiam repellendam, ad vitia superanda, et ad malos mores compescendos.

Juvenes studiosissimi, quos nunc alloquor, mihi in votis est, ut omni vitæ tempore felices sitis, hominum laudem merentes, patriæ amorem excolentes, sed estote præsertim—quod cæteris omnibus bonis melius est—Deo optimo favente, cunctis virtutibus præditi, et beneficiis divinis constanter ornat.

Hoc sane modo, lumina Almæ matris vestræ derelinqentes, viam optimam et auxilium potentissimum invenietis, dummodo tamen eorum consilia, præcepta et exemplum qui ad hanc usque diem Magistri vestri fuerunt, memoriâ et universâ agendi ratione sedulo teneatis. Valete.

30 Aprilis 1879.

Mr. Chancellor, Messrs. Principal, Professors, and other members of Convocation, Alumni of the University :

It affords me much gratification to be present with you on this occasion; and I am glad to appear before you, in response to your courteous invitation, and to take some part in the proceedings by which your celebrate convocation day and close your collegiate year.

This being the first opportunity which I have enjoyed of attending your annual celebration, I shall not occupy much of your time in addressing you, being naturally desirous, under the circumstances, to be more of a listener to others, and an observer, than a speaker.

Permit me then to advert, in the first place, to the sentiments with which I cannot help regarding the occasion itself. This day is one whose advent may well be, to you all, a special cause for rejoicing—to you, Mr. Chancellor, because, presiding over its ceremonies in virtue of your high academical office, you witness, anew, evidence of the unimpaired vitality and vigor of an institution of learning which owes not a little to your own services and enlightened efforts, exerted, I believe, in its behalf during the greater portion of the period which has elapsed since its foundation. The ceremonies themselves strike my mind as being very important in their tendency, and I cannot help remarking that a strict adherence to them is worthy to be perpetually conserved, since they bring prominently into view, from year to year, the results of much valuable work successfully performed within the College walls—done out of sight—as it were, and at the same time furnish to an appreciating public an opportunity of encouraging that work, as well as the objects of University education generally. It must be, sir, to you a very gratifying thing to witness such proofs