

distinguished Graduate and Scholar of Toronto University. He has been for the past three years Mathematical Master in Port Hope High School and has won there a front rank as a teacher. He comes to Whitby recommended in the highest terms by the Professors of Toronto University, by the High School Inspectors, by Messrs. Purslow, Kirkland, Bryant, and many other well-known Scholars. He assisted Dr. McLellan in the preparation of his works on Algebra and Mr. Kirkland on his Natural Philosophy, and publicly received the thanks of these authors. He has been very successful in preparing pupils for the various examinations.

#### RESULTS OF THE JULY EXAMINATIONS.

The percentage of successful candidates out of those who wrote at the Intermediate and Second-class Teachers' Examinations is considerably smaller this year than hitherto. It has been computed that only 29 per cent. passed, but even at that low figure some of the Collegiate Institutes and High Schools have made a good record. We give the results in a few instances, but these are liable to corrections, as in many cases our information has been rather vague; also, it frequently happens that through appeals, irregularities, errors, and such like, the record is augmented. If we are wrong we shall be pleased to publish the correct list in a future number. In the meantime we shall be obliged if Head Masters will kindly send us any intelligence they can with respect to this matter or any other that may be of interest to the profession.

Perth High School. —Six in Grade B and nine Intermediate.  
London: from Collegiate Institute nine, and from County three in Grade B; ten Intermediate.

Brampton High School. Seven B's and eleven Intermediate. Three matriculated at the Toronto University.

Streetsville High School. —One in Grade B, three Intermediate.  
Peterboro' Collegiate Institute. One in Grade A, six in B, and six in C, out of forty-five who wrote.

Whitby Collegiate Institute. —Eight passed, seven B's and one Intermediate.

Listowel High School. —Five Grade B, and one Intermediate, out of twenty who wrote.

Orangeville High School. —Four in Grade B, and five Intermediate.

Collingwood Collegiate Institute. —Five in Grade A, twenty-three in Grade B, and eighteen Intermediate, making a total of forty-six out of ninety-five who wrote.

Brantford Collegiate Institute. —Twenty-seven, three in A, fourteen in B, and ten in C.

Hamilton Collegiate Institute. —Twenty-four, out of eighty-nine who wrote.

Sarnia High School. —Fourteen.

St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. —Fifty.

Napanee High School. —One in Grade B, three in C.

Newburg High School. —Two in Grade C.

Bath Public School. —One in Grade C.

Albert College. —Four in Grade B.

Kingston Collegiate Institute. —Two.

Pickering College. —Out of ten who wrote nine passed, four in B, five in C. Eight candidates were examined for Matriculation at Toronto University, and all passed.

Bowmanville High School. —Three Grade A, eight Grade B, and two Intermediate. Twenty-two wrote.

Weston High School. —Out of fifteen who wrote nine passed, one in Grade A, five in B, and three Intermediate. One candidate for matriculation passed with honors in English.

St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. —One in Grade A, twelve in B, and nine in C. Four candidates passed for senior matriculation last May.

Oshawa High School. —Out of 16 who wrote, one obtained Grade A, five B, and three C. At the Matriculation Examination in May, the eight candidates sent up passed, out of whom two obtained first-class, and two second-class honours in mathematics; one first-class, and three second-class honours in German; and two second-class honours in English.

Lindsay High School. —Sixteen; one A, seven B, eight C, out of sixty examined.

Port Perry. —Seventeen; two A, nine B, six Intermediate.

Waterdown High School. —One first-class, and seventeen Intermediate.

Barrie Collegiate Institute. —Two in Grade A, seventeen B, and nine Intermediate.

Clinton High School. —Fourteen.

Toronto Collegiate Institute. —Out of sixty-eight who wrote; thirty-one passed: two A, twenty-one B, and eight Intermediate.  
Elora High School. —Fifteen passed out of thirty-four who wrote, two in A, eight in B, and five Intermediate.

Dundas High School. —Seventeen wrote; three passed, one A, one B, one Intermediate.

Chatham High School. —Thirty-six wrote; seven passed, four in B, and three Intermediate.

Port Hope High School. —Eighteen successful out of twenty-five who wrote; three in A, thirteen in B, and two Intermediate.

Uxbridge High School. —Seven successful out of thirty-six who wrote.

Cayuga High School. —Two in B, out of fourteen who wrote.

Dunville High School. —Ten passed out of twenty who wrote.

Caledonia High School. —Twenty-three passed out of fifty-three who wrote, two in A, twelve in B, and nine Intermediate.

Guelph Collegiate Institute. —Thirteen.

Orillia High School. —Two successful; nineteen wrote.

Belleville High School. —Eleven.

Markham High School. —Thirteen passed; eighteen wrote.

Canadian Literary Institute, Mr. N. Wolverton, B. A., principal. —Six.

Woodstock High School. —Eight.

Seaford High School sent up 35 Candidates, and passed 13; eight B, and five Intermediate.

Cobourg Collegiate Institute. —Twenty-two successful out of fifty-one who wrote.

St. Catharines High School. —Six.

Strathroy High School. —Eighteen out of twenty-one who wrote.

Out of 180 candidates who recently presented themselves for matriculation at the University of Toronto, 166 passed. Of this number Brantford sent 19, sixteen from the Collegiate Institute, seven of whom were young ladies, and three from the Young Ladies' College. Toronto sent 14 boys; Upper Canada College 12 boys; St. Catharines 11, one a lady; Hamilton 8, one a lady. Brantford thus heads the list in sending to Toronto much the larger number who passed the examination. And in analyzing the honor list, it will be seen that the young ladies come up well in comparison with their brothers. Brantford carried off 19 first-class, and 20 second-class, in all 30. Toronto takes 7 first and 20 second—27; Upper Canada, 4 first and 16 second—20; St. Mary's, 5 first and 13 second—18; Bowmanville, 9 first and 6 second—15; St. Catharines, 4 first and 8 second—12; Hamilton, 2 first and 3 second—5. Of the scholarships, Brantford takes 2, and Hamilton, Toronto, U. C. College, St. Mary's, Bowmanville and Collingwood, one each. —*Brantford Weekly Expositor*.

#### NOVA SCOTIA.

The Provincial Educational Association convened in its second annual session in the Assembly Hall of the Normal School, Truro, on Wednesday, July 13th. One hundred and seventy-four enrolled members were in attendance while the successive meetings of the association were favoured with a large number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the cause of education.

Dr. Allison Superintendent of Education, in calling the association to order, gave a hearty greeting to the assembled teachers, and confidently bespoke an earnest and critical consideration for the important matters to be submitted.

Alex McKay Esq., Prof. of Mathematics in the Halifax High School, and B. McKittick Esq., B. A. Principal of Sydney Academy, were re-elected to the offices of Secretary and Assistant Secretary.

The report of the Executive Committee was presented, embodying among other matters the programme of exercises for the present meeting, and recommending that ample time be afforded for the discussion of the "Course of Study for the Public Schools" to be presented by the Committee charged with the duty of its preparation.

Principal Calkin as Chairman presented the report of the Committee on the "Course of Study," and made in connection with the presentation a few explanatory remarks. The report was accepted for consideration and laid on the table for subsequent discussion.

Jas. B. Hall, M.A., Ph. D. Professor of English, in the Normal School, read a paper on "Method" the discussion growing out of which lasted till the close of the first session.

The essayist distinguished between the form or husk, and the true vitality of teaching. Our school work was often hampered with paraphernalia, the burning of which would purify the educational atmosphere. He quoted and endorsed the four general rules of Descartes. The subject treated of was brought to a definite application.