# MATPRTCULAANTON EXKAMTINATEONS. 

## THEOLOGY.

(ORDER OF MERIT.)

Hebrew-
Paul F. Langill.
John Hay.
William Hay.
Hill's LecturesJohn Hay.
Paul F. Langill.
James A. Brown.
William Hay,

Confession of Faith -
John Hay.
Paul F. Langill. William Hay. James A. Brown.
Mark, Greek and EnglishJohn Hay. Paul F. Langill.
James A. Brown.
William Hay.
scholarships awarded.
David Strathern Dow- $\$$ roo-to John Hay.
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## MEDICINE.

Latin-
C. Collins.

A, Dywer.
J. Casselman. equal.
E. McLaughlan.
E. J. McCardel.
A. F. McVety.
A. N. White.
F. B. Smith.
H. Dawson.
W. C. D. Clark.

Physics-
J. Casselman.
W. A. Kyle.
E. McLaughlan.
W. C. D. Clarke.
A. Dywer.
H. Dawson.
J. M. Connerty.
J. A. Stirling.
E. J. McCardel.

English Grammar-
W. C. D. Clark.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Annie E. Dickson. } \\ \text { C. Collins. }\end{array}\right\}$ equal.
E. J. McCardel.
H. Dawson.

## Arithmetic-

C. Collins.
A. N: White.
W. C. D. Clark. equal.
E. J. McCardel.
H. Dawson.
A. E. Dickson.

## Geometry-

C. Collins.
A. N. White.
E. J. McCardel. $)^{\text {equal. }}$
W. C. D. Clark.
H. Dawson.

Algcbra-
A. N. White.
C. Collins.

W, C. D. Clark. equal.
E. J. McCardel.
E. McLaughlan.

## $\rightarrow$ POETRY. $\leftarrow$

## PABT, PREGENT AND FUTURE,

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THE past! In even our oldest songs Regret for older past appears;
The past! with all its bitter wrongs, And bitter, buried years.
The past! with all its crimes and shames,
Its rule of sword, and king and cowl;
Its tortures, scourges, axes, flames,
And myriad murders foul!
The future! to our latest lays A common strain of longing clings
For future nights, and future days, And future thoughts and things;
The future! Who of us will see That future? in its brightness bask,
Ye ask the future? Let it be;
Ye know not what ye ask!
The present! Ah, the mightiest mind Holds only that! We may not see
The dead days, nor the undefined, And unformed ages yet to be.

Enough for us-that if we do
The present deed that should be done,
The three shall open to our view;
Past, present, future-One!
Geo. F. Cameron, '86.

## $\rightarrow$ PERSONAL. $\leftarrow$

Dr. S. S. Scovil, '77, is practicing in Rat Portage, Man., and doing well. Since his removal to the Prairie province his health has much improved.

John Hay, B. A., '82, was suddenly called home on account of the serious illness of his brother. We have since been pleased to learn that the illness is not likely to prove fatal.

Paul F. Langill, B. A., '8I, who has filled the post of missionary at Mattawa for the past year and a half, was, we learn through the columns of the News, presented by his congregation with a purse of $\$ 1$ to and a complimentary address, previous to his departure for the college.

A former managing editor of the Journal, J. B. Mc Laren, M. A., '78, does such a flourishing law business at Nelson, Man., that he concluded to take a partner. No one would suit him but one from Gananoque, and we must say we can congratulate him on his choice. The Rev. E. D. McLaren, M. A., B. D., '73, last Wednesday evening assisted in drawing up the articles of union, and the Rev, J. G. Stuart, B. A., ${ }^{\prime} 7$, and J. R. Lavell, B. A., '77, were aiders and abettors in the transaction. We wish the new firm of McLaren et uxor, nee Miss Wilhelmina Brough much joy and prosperity.

## $\rightarrow$ DE $;$ NOBIS $\&$ NOBHLIBUS. $\leftarrow$

TIHE annual excitement anent the Alma Mater elections is beginning to show itself again, and considerable canvassing has already been done.

We understand that some members of the choir are agitating for a move up to the gallery. In our opinion this would be a decidedly good change.

Inquisitive Soph. (to Professor in History), " Well, wouldn't there be considerable danger of fire when the barns were so close together as under the Mark System?" Irrepressible Junior: "Fire that man out, some one!" Omnes stampunt, and the Prof. concludes that the question does not need any answer.

Just as the Principal was about to commence his address, on the occasion of the Installation the other evening, he was interrupted by a sound closely resembling the bray of an ass, emitted from a reed instrument in the hands of a student in the gallery. The Principal was, as usual fully equal to the occasion, and quietly remarked with a smile, " well, I hope that gentleman is not speaking in his own vernacular.'

