

In Course—Master of Arts Degree—George Herbert Clarke, Geo. Cross, Philo Kilborn Dayfoot.

In Course—Bachelor of Arts Degree—Archibald Gillies Baker, Sawyerville, Que. ; Llewellyn Brown, Belmont ; Wallace Patten Cohoe, Scotland ; Archibald Darroch, Arkwright ; Mary Elizabeth Dryden, Brooklin ; William Findlay, Toronto ; Samuel Thomas Foster, Pembroke ; Andrew Imrie, Brockville ; Albourn Newcomb Marshall, Bridgetown, N. S. ; George John Menge, Toronto ; John James McNeill, Paisley ; Horatio Hackett Newman, Toronto ; James Baxter Paterson, Montreal ; Canby Edwin Scott, New Sarum ; George Nowell Simmons, Ronson ; John Charles Sycamore, Brockville.

Bachelor of Divinity—Lyman Stanley Hughson.

Bachelor of Theology—Carson John Cameron, Tiverton ; William Wardley McMaster, Toronto ; Bert Ward Merrill, Hartford ; James Josiah Reeve, Guelph ; Edward John Stobo, Quebec ; Alexander Robertson McDonald (T. B. C., 1885), Lakefield.

Diplomas, English Theological Course—William Thomas Bunt, Hampton ; Andrew Fuller Hammett, Mount Albert ; James William Kirkpatrick, Brownsville.

ADDRESSES.—The address to the Graduates was delivered by Professor Daniel Morse Welton, Ph.D., D.D. He briefly reviewed the work of the successful students in the different branches of study—mathematics, classics, natural and physical science, philosophy and theology. Four years ago, he said, the University course lay before them ; now it was behind them, an accomplished fact. With it they had grappled in a manly way. In one particular this was not a correct statement, for, to be more literally accurate, in one instance the grappling had been rather in a womanly way. He tendered some valuable counsel to those who were about to enter the larger school of life and contend with its problems and perplexities. Dr. Welton warmly commended the judgment of those who would return to take up the theological course. In answer to the criticism that the influence of the pulpit is not what it once was, he said that the pulpit could never decline ; those who entered it might. To those about to enter upon the ministry he appealed not to resort to mountebankism in order to draw the crowd.

Chancellor Wallace followed with an admirable address, of the high quality of which the following digest can give but an imperfect conception :—

The present is the age of the crucible. Beliefs of all kinds are subjected to the fires of relentless criticism, and there is a demand that doctrines shall be shaped anew. Because of this there is exigent need of leaders who are constructive in purpose and masterful by reason of intelligence and spiritual force. The advanced thinkers of to-day, with few exceptions, are men of conjectures rather than convictions. There is a field for men who are competent to build on the ruins which destructive critics have made. Self-control is the first qualification in a