

Books, maps, globes, &c. 3. Appliances for physical training, including toys and games. 4. Specimens and illustrations of modes for teaching fine art, natural history and physical science.

IV. *Horticulture*.—International exhibitions of new and rare plants and of fruits, vegetables, flowers and plants, showing specialties of cultivation, will be held by the Royal Horticultural Society in conjunction with the above exhibitions.

In classes I. and II. producers will be permitted to send one specimen of every object they manufacture, such object being distinguished for novelty and excellence. Detailed rules, applicable for each of the above classes, and lists of the separate trades engaged in the production of objects of manufacture, will be issued. Several rules of horticultural exhibitions will be issued by the Royal Horticultural Society.

The arrangement of the objects will be according to classes and not nationalities, as in former exhibitions. One-third of the whole available space will be assigned absolutely to foreign exhibitors, who must obtain certificates for the admission of their objects from their respective governments. Foreign countries will appoint their own judges. The remaining two-thirds of the space will be filled by objects produced either in the United Kingdom, or, if produced abroad, sent direct to the building for inspection and approval of judges selected for the British exhibitors. Objects not accepted for the exhibition must be removed according to the notices given; but no object exhibited can be removed until the close of the exhibition. All exhibitors, or their agents, must deliver at the building, into the charge of the proper officers, the objects unpacked and ready for immediate exhibition, and free of all charges for carriage, &c.

Her Majesty's Commissioners will find large glass cases, stands and fittings, free of cost to the exhibitors, and, except in the case of machinery, carry out the arrangement of the objects by their own officers. Her Majesty's Commissioners will take the greatest possible care of all objects, but they will not hold themselves responsible for loss or damage of any kind. Prices may be attached to the objects, and exhibitors will be encouraged to state their prices. Agents will be appointed to attend to the interests of exhibitors. Every object must be accompanied with a descriptive label, stating the special reason, whether of excellence, novelty or cheapness, &c., why it is offered for exhibition.

Due notice will be given of the days for receiving such class of objects, and to enable the arrangements to be carried into effect strict punctuality will be required of all exhibitors, both foreign and British. Objects delivered after the days appointed for their reception cannot be received. Reports of each class of objects will be prepared immediately after the opening, and will be published before the first of June, 1871.

Each foreign country will be free to accredit an official reporter for every class in which objects made in such country are exhibited, for the purpose of joining in the reports.

There will be no prizes, but a certificate of having obtained the distinction of admission to the exhibition will be given to each exhibitor. A catalogue will be published in the English language, but every foreign country will be free to publish a catalogue in its own language if it thinks fit.

VII. Educational Intelligence.

—VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.—The annual exercises in connection with the convocation of this University have just closed. The examinations were got through last week. On Sunday the Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A.M., President of the *alumni* association. The discourse was a most eloquent one, filled with wise and practical counsels to the young men just closing their college course. On Tuesday afternoon, the annual lecture was delivered before the *alumni* association by Dr. Canniff, on "Civilization." The Doctor gave a rapid and vigorous review of the history of human progress, sketching here and there graphic pictures, and grouping together with fine effect events and men that are famous in this department of history. He closed amid much applause with a brilliant day dream of the future. The Association then proceeded to business. William Beatty, M.P.P., was elected president, and Dr. Sangster, of Toronto, and William Kerr, A.M., of Cobourg, vice-presidents for this year. Henry Hough, A.M., was re-elected for the seventh time to the onerous post of Secretary. J. W. Kerr, A.B., was re-elected Treasurer. Dr. Peltier, of Montreal, was elected lecturer for next year. He is accomplished, witty and eloquent, French by birth and education, he speaks English with

the correctness of an Upper Canadian—can we say more?—and the piquancy of a foreigner. His lecture will maintain the high standard set up by his predecessors. In the evening the annual dinner was eaten at Powell's hotel. It was a delightful re-union of old friends and revival of old associations. All loyal toasts to the Queen, the Country, and the University, were given and responded to most heartily, all the faculties were toasted. A delightful party broke up about one o'clock by singing "Auld Lang Syne." On Wednesday afternoon, convocation was held in Victoria hall. The vast room was crowded to witness the ceremonies of Laureation. Five degrees were conferred in arts, and fifteen in medicine upon students of the Toronto medical department. The Montreal medical department sent up twenty-four young gentlemen for the degree of M.D. L'Institut Canadien, of Montreal, some years ago affiliated with this University. Hon. A. A. Dorion was detained at Ottawa, by his duties in Parliament; but the regret was not unmixed with pleasure, for if he had been able to attend, the convocation would have been deprived of the assistance of M. Doutre, Q.C., who brought with him a class of eight young men for the degree of L.L.B. It was the remark of everyone that these young Frenchmen were a most intellectual group. Two degrees in law were conferred upon Upper Canadians; Mr. Henry Bleeker, of Belleville, and Mr. McCabe, of Oshawa. An *ad eundem* was also conferred on Mr. Charles E. Stockton, of St. John's, New Brunswick, who already held an L.L.B. from Harvard. After laureation of the candidates the medals and prizes were conferred. The following are the names of the prizemen:—Prince of Wales gold medal; presented by Mr. Punshon, Alfred Lendridge Russell. Prince of Wales silver meda; presented by Mr. Jones, John Adelbert Wright. Ryerson prize, first in Scripture history; presented by Dr. Hibbard, John L. Whiting. Webster prize, first English essay; presented by Mr. Dumble, David Robson. Hodgins prize, second English essay; presented by Mr. Dean, Allan Bowerman. Cooley prize, first in evidences of Christianity; presented by Mr. Sanderson, Adolphus Gustavus Knight. Punshon prize, first in elocution and composition; presented by Dr. Taylor, David Robson. Wallbridge prize, first in Greek Testament; presented by Dr. Green, R. Womald Wilson. Special prize, first in Hebrew; presented by Dr. Freshman, Alfred Lendridge Russell. Literary association prizes, first English essay; presented by Dr. Canniff, A. G. Knight. Second English essay; presented by Wm. Beatty, M.P.P., J. Hall. First in elocution; presented by Mr. Kerr, Ezra B. Healy. Second in elocution; presented by Dr. Berryman, George H. Watson. Convocation was closed by a chaste and appropriate address by the Rev. Dr. Hibbard, of Rochester; followed by a speech from Mr. Punshon, more eloquent and telling than anything we have heard from him before. It was so fresh, so glowing, so full of present illustrations, and extemporaneous hits, as to do away forever with the impression that, like most finished speakers, he is the slave of careful preparation; we rather think he is master. It is gratifying to learn that the College has secured \$70,000 towards the endowment, and the subscription is to be pushed on with vigour. The popular impression is that great orators are fit for nothing else; but frequent opportunities of observing Mr. Punshon's other qualities have convinced us, that he could be great in almost any department of business. At the college board no member looks so sharply after the figures or understands their details better. We have always known that he was a man of great breadth and compass, but did not think him so "many-sided." The conversazione of the literary association on Wednesday evening, in Ontario Hall, was a crowded and brilliant gathering. The students took advantage of the fact, that Prof. Kingston this year retires from the chair of mathematics, which he has filled for thirty years with credit to himself and infinite service to the college and the country, to present him with an address and a gold-headed cane—the cane, by the way, was not only gold-headed but gold-hearted, it was hollow and filled to the brim with guineas. Prof. Kingston made a feeling and appropriate reply. Promenading, conversation, refreshments and music made a delightful evening. Miss Hattie Stephens,