

GRADUATING CLASSES IN ARTS AND
ENGINEERING.

The following is the list of Graduates in the Faculty of Arts,
who have this day received degrees:—

PASSED FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.

(A.) *McGill College.*

IN HONOURS.

(Alphabetically arranged.)

Allan, James Glen, Locke's Island, N. S.
Fleet, Chas. J. R., Montreal, Q.
Macdonnell, Richard L., Montreal, Q.
McLeod, Duncan C., Uigg, P. E. I.
Murray, Charles H., Montreal, Q.
Reddy, Herbert L., Montreal, Q.
Ritchie, Arthur F., Montreal, Q.
Tunstall, Simon J., Montreal, Q.

(B.) *Morrin College.*

ORDINARY.

Cassels, Hamilton, Quebec, Q.

PASSED FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

(1.) *Course of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.*

(In order of relative standing.)

Stewart, Donald A., Whycocomagh, N.S.
Wicksteed, Henry K., Ottawa, O.
McLeod, Clement H., Broad Cove, N.S.
Brodie, Robert J., North Georgetown, Q.
Kennedy, George, M.A., Montreal, Q.

(2.) *Course of Mining and Assaying.*

Tortance, John Fraser, Montreal, Q.

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JUST PUBLISHED.

The Story of the Earth and Man.—By J. W. Dawson, F.R.S., Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the McGill University, Montreal. (Hodder and Stoughton).—Geology as a science must always prove attractive; its study serves the highest ends, and the facts, suggestions, and conclusions it evolves enlarge and discipline the mind. The several chapters of this treatise were originally prepared for, and appeared in, the *Lecture Hour*; and now that they are gathered together, and reproduced, with their illustrative diagrams, they make an exceedingly useful volume—a volume containing an epitome of all the theories from time to time advanced, and the modern arguments peculiar to this many-sided and important subject. The author's method is admirable for its simple straightforwardness; for, while he avoids such technicalities as are likely to confuse the unscientific reader, he leaves nothing untouched which is necessary to a fair—not to say complete—comprehension of the whole science. With commendable reticence, Dr. Dawson has left undiscussed the relation of scientific geology to the Mosaic account of the creation of the world; but on this branch of the subject he has previously written in his "Archæia," and, therefore, the less need to go over the ground a second time. Altho, however, will agree with him, that geology, to be really useful, must "be emancipated from the control of bald metaphysical speculation, and delivered from that materialistic infidelity which, by robbing Nature of her spiritual element, makes science dry, barren, and repulsive, diminishes its educational value, and even renders it less efficient for purposes of practical research."

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