ETERNAL.

...nal Awards.

(...spondent.)

...ct. 10.—I am afraid your ...ers to understand that the ...have been made here. ...you was of the awards ...Commission and the ...wards given to Canadian ...adian Commission, and ...list of additional awards ...nial Commission. The ...which the award system ...ated dissatisfaction here.

...St. Catharines—Cream ...

...nada—Bread Knife.
...—Ale and Stout.
...nto—Ale and Porter.
...Toronto—Bottled Ale.
...gs—Hermitage Wines.
...ampbell—Wine.
...—Montreal—Ginger Ale.
...Hill—Cherry Wine.
...Hilax—Cherry Brandy.
...Hilax, Toronto—Wine and ...

...lle—Wine.
...ngh—Garden Seeds.
...N.S.—Seeds.
...N.S.—Exhibit of Seeds ...N.S.—Seeds other than ...

...Manitoba—Seeds. Wild ...

...Ontario—Seeds other than ...

...ure, Quebec—Field Seeds.
...Canada—Exhibit of Seeds.
...treal—Stained Glass Win...

...rum and Wm. Booth, To...—Wax.
...k—Gilding on Glass.
...ewal—Photographs.
...ewell—Wood and Marble ...

...Water Colour Painting.
...ith—Water Wheel Model.
...loch, Gall—Turbine Water ...
...y, Canada—Geological Map...

...lding Stone.
...of Canada—Geological col...

...Hope—Flour from Winter ...
...Hope—Flour from Winter ...
...Hope—Flour from Winter ...
...Hope—Flour from Winter ...
...Hope—Flour from Winter ...
...Hope—Flour from Winter ...
...ft, N. L.—Oats.
...Lake, B.C.—Wheat.
...ska—Telescopic Trunks.
...r, Woodstock, N. B.—Barrel ...

...ks, St. John, N. B.—Steam ...

...Manufacturing Co., Strat...
...ngine.
...ed—Dyeing Apparatus.
...ontreal—Embroidered Hand...

...d Hospital, Quebec—Artificial ...

...s and Mary, Quebec—Priests' ...
...ewell—Priests' Vestments and ...
...Donald, Montreal—Gobelin Ta...

G. W. R.

The Projected Amalgamation Rejected.

HAMILTON, Oct. 12.—Cable messages in reference to railway matters were received here to-day by the managers of the Great Western railway, and their contents are all the talk among our railway men.

A special meeting of the Great Western Company was held in London to-day to consider the project considerably advanced by the companies some time ago, of pooling the receipts west of Toronto, and carrying out such arrangements as would prevent undue competition between the two lines. Mr. Childers, the President of the Great Western, made a bitter attack on the Grand Trunk, and especially on the conduct of its President, Mr. Potter, M. P. A motion in favor of the proposed amalgamation was voted down, and the report of the Directors adopted.

Subsequent to the meeting it became known that Mr. Potter had resigned the Presidency of the Grand Trunk, and that Captain Tyler, who is well known in Canada as a railway man, was appointed his successor. Mr. Potter's resignation is ascribed to the successful attack made by Mr. Childers at the meeting to-day on Grand Trunk interests. Mr. Brassington's management in Canada was really the point at issue, and he has been sustained by an unanimous vote of the Great Western shareholders, who relieved him of all blame for the failure to carry out the proposed policy of mutual competition and pooling.

It is understood that under Capt. Tyler's Presidency the relations of the two roads will be more amicable than they have been in the past.

Mr. Potter's forced resignation ought to be a matter of universal rejoicing in Canada. To him more than any other man is due the systematized attack made during the past couple of years in London on Canadian interests. He has been the most active character. It may be hoped that his removal from a position which gave him great influence will, or for evil will result in Canadian affairs being more fairly laid before the people of England. For, as has been lately said by the London *Hour*, there is no country in the world which has maintained its financial credit better than, low as it is, Canada.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Annual Convocation.

The annual convocation of University College for the admission of students and the presentation of prizes took place Friday afternoon. The theatre was crowded particularly with the interest always taken in educational matters in this Canadian city, assembling together an audience which completely filled the Convocation Hall, the greater part of it consisting, as usual, of the fair sex. The President of the college, Hev. John Jas. McCaul, LL.D., was in the Chair, and the following gentlemen occupied seats on the platform:—

H. H. Croft, D. C. L., Professor of Chemistry and Experimental Philosophy; George Brodie, Professor of Theory and Practice of Agriculture; James Hillyard Cox, M.D., Professor of History and English Literature; E. J. Chapman, Ph. D., LL.D., Professor of Mineralogy and Geology; Rev. G. P. Young, M.A., Professor of Metaphysics and Ethics; J. Loudon, M. A., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; R. B. Wright, M.A., B.Sc., Professor of Natural History; W. D. Pearman, M.A., Classical Tutor, and Rev. J. A. Hirschfelder, Lecturer on Oriental Literature; W. H. Vandersmissen, M.A., Lecturer on Chemistry; Mons. E. Pernet, Lecturer on French; Alfred Baker, B. A., Mathematical Tutor; Rev. Prof. Cherriman late of the college.

The following students were admitted:—

MATRICULATED.

Fourth Year—Clark, David P.
Third Year—Russell, John W.
Second Year—Clarke, Charles H.; Fenwick, Murray M.; Hicks, David; Towers, Peter.
First Year—George; Hamilton, Robert; John H.; Ballantyne, James; Bates, Joseph, 2; Blatchford, Thomas; Brunsdon, Joseph; Campbell, Alexander H.; Campbell, Archibald C.; Clarke, Hamilton K.; Dale, William Ireland; James M.; Gilmour, Thomas H.; Gwynne, William D.; Hoskin, Henry B.; Hoyles, Thomas McK.; Herridge, William T.; Hunter, Frederick W.; Hyde, Stephen J.; Jeffrey, Alfred; James, William; Lawrence, A. T.; Lyon, Alexander; McCallum, Donald; McCarthy, Little, Archibald B.; McDonald, Edward A.; McDougall, Duncan; McLean, Donald; Munro, John; Proudfoot, Hugh Blake; Proudfoot, William; Robinson, Charles B.; Ross, John Neil; Sutherland, Alexander; Sutherland, John; Thompson, Robert; Thomson, D.; Tyrrell, Joseph B.; Widdifield, William.

MATRICULATED.

Second Year—McKay, William; McLachlan, Archibald G.
First Year—Cullen, Henry; Forrest, David; Horton, Albert; MacLean, William F.; Robertson, J.; Ryckman, Stephen J.
The prizes were then presented according to the following list:—

Classics—1st, Wolverton, N.; 2nd, Rose, John Cameron; 3rd, Wetherell, J. E.; 2nd year, Moorhouse, E. H.; 3rd year, Hodgins, J. G.

Logic—3rd year, McGregor, M.

Mathematics—1st year, Blackadar, A. K.; Bryce, C.; 3rd year, Paxton, J. H.; 1st year, McMillan, W. J. R.

Mathematics—4th year, Doherty, J.; 1st year, Mc-Murrich, J. P.

History—3rd year, Benyon, G. W.; 2nd year, Hunter, J. M.

Mineralogy—4th year, Blackadar, A. K.; Mineralogy and Geology—4th year, Montgomery, H.; 3rd year, McNiff, A.

Natural History—3rd year, Davis, S. P.; 2nd year, Ross, H. C.

Metaphysics and Ethics—4th year, Steele, A.; 3rd year, Bateman, H. M.; 2nd year, Hutchison, J.

Natural Theology—3rd year, Hunter, W. J.

Oriental Literature—4th year, Ross, H. C.; 3rd year, Baird, A.; Wolverton, N.; 2nd year, McIlwraith, J. N.; 1st year, Bulmer, J.

French, German, Italian, and Spanish—4th year, Paterson, J.

French, German, and Italian—3rd year, Pomeroy, W. S.

French and German—2nd year, Keys, D. R.

French—1st year, McMillan, W. J. R.

German—1st year, McMurrich, J. P.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Speakers—1st, Field, G. W.; 2nd, Cameron, J.

Readers—1st, Wolverton, N.; 2nd, English, W.

Essayists—1st, Bryce, P.; 2nd, Ross, H. C.

Elocution—Bronze Medal, Duffer's Medals, 1876—Bowes, E. A., Keys, D. R.

Macdonald Bursary, 1876—Dickson, J. E.

The President then said that it had been customary to close Convocation with an address. He had anticipated that the address would be carried out in his person on that day; but the Legislative Buildings, and Library had addressed them, who he (Dr. McCaul) was quite sure would have attended that occasion much more than he could do, speaking in the interests of the University. He (Dr. McCaul) felt at present on their having his (Dr. McCaul's) presence at Convocation, and hoped again. (Applause.) He (Dr. McCaul) rather felt ashamed that he was there to-day, not for the benefit of the University and College; but for the second place, as some of the students entered the most important in the University, and he was sorry that Mr. Cherriman. (Applause.) He (Dr. McCaul) was quite sure that Prof. Cherriman would not have joined their body if he had not been in the University of Toronto. (Applause.) He (Dr. McCaul) felt ashamed that he was not in a position to address the audience. He (Dr. McCaul) merely wished to state that his opinions were regarding an extract from an English paper, which he had read, that he should be inclined to was of great consequence that every one should attend to it. He had read it. It was an announcement that the University of New Zealand had obtained recognition throughout every part of the British Empire. Now that was a fact that he (Dr. McCaul) thought possibly be regarded as envious or disparaging of the University of Toronto, while he felt proud of it; but he was rather astonished that this recognition had been obtained, while he felt for his astonishment was that he thought Toronto University and College were entitled to be recognized in the same way. (Applause.) Now and then, he (Dr. McCaul) had seen the Universities of Sydney and Melbourne in Australia, and also that of the University of Sydney, Melbourne, Calcutta, and Madras in India, were recognized; and he felt that the progress of the University of New Zealand, he was sure, had not been made in the way it had been carried on, nor did he see anything in the University of Toronto or physical characteristics of the country which justified the placing it side and the same place with these other institutions in front of it. (Applause.) Perhaps could be no question that Canada was indebted to the south; but it was regretted that it was the science of new northern latitudes that the brilliant correspondent of the *Times* foresaw and seen. (Applause.) For many years he had been expressing his wish that Canada, saying the time would come when the degree of the University of Toronto and the certificates of the College would be a passport throughout every portion of the Dominion and of the continent of America. That expectation had been more than realized. (Applause.) They had been exports to distinction and honour throughout every portion of this continent; and he trusted that he might live to see the day when the degree of the University of Toronto and certificates of the College would be as good passports throughout every portion of the civilized world (including Europe, of course, as the most civilized of all) and when all distinctions be removed or surmounted—amongst which he was most, because that was dear to the grandest objections of the degree of the Toronto University, that degree of institutions that are able to confer degrees throughout the country, and institutions might be enabled to take degrees as students of the University of Toronto establishments that have supplied the foundation of the University of Toronto, and bearing up her flag with credit in every department of public service, and to be entitled to the University be added to those that immediately surrounded and shine like stars in the firmament of British glory. (Applause.) The most great and distinguished of the former colleague, Prof. Cherriman, to address a few remarks to them.

Prof. CHERRIMAN, who was greeted upon rising with great applause, thanked them for the cordiality with which they had received him, and briefly replied to the remarks made by the President and Chancellor. He cannot thank them in words adequate to express their kindness. It would have been a great disaster to the University of Toronto if he had been so compelled by circumstances from breaking actively part in their affairs, he would have watched with intense interest their future progress, and always pray that success might be with their walls and prosperity attend all their efforts.

The proceedings then terminated with cheers by the students for the Queen and the ladies.

THE NORTHFIELD ROBBERS.—The general opinion of the lawyers seems to be that the three Missouri murderers cannot be hung under the laws of Minnesota. In the first place, if they plead guilty, the extent of their punishment is merely imprisonment for life, which means that they will break for a term of years, and then be pardoned. Besides, if they plead not