

Cole, Craig ; Alguire and Scriver, equal ; Pillsbury, Molson, Roberts, McIntyre, Robertson [W. R.] Honor course. Second year.—First rank honors.—McClure [prize.] Honor course.—First year.—First rank honors.—Huntton [prize] ; Darey [second prize.]

EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS.—Class I.—Lafleur, Scott. Class II.—Atwater, Chubb. Class III.—Fornet, McGibbon. Third year.—Class I.—Dawson and Donald, equal ; Lyman [C]. Class II.—Thornton, Torrance, Blakely, Ross [J], Siewart. Class III.—Guérin, Graham ; McLaren and Welland, equal ; Taylor

NATURAL SCIENCE.—B. A. Ordinary.—[Geology].—Class I : Scott, Chubb. Class II : Bartrop, Fornet, Atwater. Class III : Anderson, McGibbon, McGregor, Livingstone. B. A. Honors.—Scott [Logan medal], Chubb. Third year.—[Zoology].—Class I : Donald, Thornton, Dawson, Ross, Torrance, McFaden, Godwin. Class II : Edwing, Pedley, Lyman. Class III : Guerin, Wright, McKillop, McLaren, Sweeny, Graham, Taylor. Second year.—[Botany].—Class I : Eadie prize ; Cross, McClure, McConnell, Howard. Class II : Lighthall, Stephens, Orme, Lane, Wood, Goodwin, Mercer. Class III.—Allen, McGibbin and Reepath, equal ; Robertson. First year.—[Chemistry].—Class I : Currie, prize ; Darey, Cunningham. Class II : Lafleur [P. T.], McKenzie, Bull, Huntton, Baynes. Class III : Ross [A. G.], Roberts, Ogilvie, Molson, Baynes [G. D.], Campbell, Gowanloch, Scriver [C. W.], Larivière, Macpherson, Bennett, Hughes, Alguire, Ami, Guertin.

#### MORRIN COLLEGE.

B. A. ORDINARY EXAMINATIONS.—Greek, Class I., Bland. Latin—Class I., Bland. Mathematical Physics—Class I., Bland. Mental and Moral Philosophy—Class I., Bland. French and History—Class I., Bland.

#### DEPARTMENT OF PRACTICAL AND APPLIED SCIENCE.

SURVEYING.—Middle year—Class I., none ; Class II., Boulden, Swan, Hall, Ross ; Class III., none. Junior year—Class I., Cochrane ; Class II., Power, Robertson ; Class III., Skaife and Smith, equal, Dudderidge and McConnell, equal, Foster.

DRAWING.—Senior year—Class I, Sproule ; Class II, none ; Class III, Walbank, Thompson, Jones, Rogers, Wardrop. Middle year—Class I, Swan and Ross, equal, Hall ; Class II, Boulden ; Class III, none. Junior year—Class I, Cochrane ; Class II, Smith, Robertson ; Class III, Skaife, Power, McConnell, Foster.

CONSTRUCTION—RAILROADS, HARBORS AND SEWERAGE.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule ; Class II, Walbank, Wardrop, equal, Thompson, Jones, Rogers ; Class III, none. Middle year—Class I, none ; Class II, Boulden, Hall, Ross, Swan ; Class III, none.

CONSTRUCTION—ROOFS, PILLS AND GIRDERS.—Senior year—Class I, none ; Class II, Wardrop, Sproule, Rogers, Walbank, Jones, Thompson ; Class III, none.

Construction.—*Trawlwin*.—Middle Year—Class I, Ross, Boulden. Class II, Hall Swan. Class III, none.

Practical Mechanics.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule, Wardrop. Class II, Walbank, Jones, Thompson, Rogers. Class III, none.

Designing and Estimating.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule Rogers, Wardrop, Jones, Thompson, Walbank. Class II, none. Class III, none.

Elements of Mechanism.—Christmas Examination—Senior Year—Class I, Walbank, Sproule, Thompson. Class II, Jones, Rogers, Wardrop. Class III, none.

#### AGGREGATE CLASS LIST.

Professional Subjects.—Senior Year—Class I (entitled to special certificate), Sproule. Class II, Walbank, Jones ; Thompson and Wardrop, equal ; Rogers. Class III, none. Middle Year—Class I, none. Class II, Ross, Swan, Hall, Boulden. Class III, none. Junior Year—Class I, Cochrane, prize. Class II, Robertson, Power, Smith. Class III, Skaife, McConnell, Foster.

Practical Chemistry.—Middle Year—Class I, Adams, prize.

Mathematical Physics.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule, Wardrop, Thompson. Class II, None. Class III, Walbank, Jones, Rogers. Middle Year—Class I, Ross P. D. Boulden. Class II, Swan, Hall.

Mathematics.—Senior Year—Analytic Geometry and Calculus—Class I, Sproule. Class II, Wardrop, Walbank, Rogers, Thompson, Jones. Senior Year—Spherical Trigonometry and Practical Astronomy—Class I, Sproule, Wardrop, Thompson. Class II, Walbank, Jones. Class III, Rogers. Middle Year—Class I, Swan, Boulden, Ross, P. D. Class II, Hall. Class III, Adams. Junior Year—Class I, None. Class II, None. Class III, Smith, Cochrane, Foster and Skaife, equal ; Power, Dudderidge.

Experimental Physics.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule. Class II, Wardrop, Walbank, Jones, Rogers, Thompson. Middle Year—Class I, None. Class II, Swan ; Adams and Boulden, equal ; Hall, Ross P. D.

Geology.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule, Thompson. Class II, Adams, Jones, Walbank, Wardrop. Class III, Rogers, Honor Course—Thompson, First Rank Honors.

Zoology.—Middle Year—Class I, Ross, prize ; Adams. Class II, Boulden, Hall, Swan.

Botany.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule.

Chemistry.—Junior Year—Class I, None. Class II, Cochrane. Class III, Power, Skaife, Dudderidge, Boulden.

Blowpipe Analysis.—Students in third year (Arts) and in Department of Practical Science—Class I, Donald, Adams, Thorton. Class II, Thompson.

English Language and Literature.—Junior Year—Class I, None. Class II, Skaife and Foster, equal. Class III, Smith, Scriver, Cochrane, Robertson.

French.—Senior Year—Class I, Sproule, prize. Class II, Jones. Class III, Thompson, Walbank, Wardrop. Middle year—Class I, Ross, P., prize. Class II, None. Class III, Hall, Swan, Adams. Junior Year—Class I, None. Class II, Foster, Skaife. Class III, Smith, Cochrane.

German.—Senior Year—Class I, None. Class II, Rogers. Class III, None. Middle Year—Class I, Boulden. Class II, None. Class III, None. Junior Year—Class I, Foster. Class II, None. Class III, Skaife, Robertson, W. F.

The Ven. Archdeacon Leach then delivered an eloquent and appropriate address to the graduates in arts.

The valedictory on behalf of the graduates in applied science, was delivered by Mr. Sproule, after which Professor Girdwood addressed the graduating class in that department.

Principal Dawson reported on the past session as follows :—

The number of students has been greater than in any previous session, having been about four hundred in all. Of those the unusually large number of 163 belong to the Faculty of Arts and its department of Applied Science. The total number of degrees given in the past session is fifty-nine, and these, in so far as primary degrees are concerned, he equally distributed among the three Faculties. Morrin sends us one candidate for B. A., who has taken a creditable place in the examination ; and but for unforeseen accidents, it would have had some men in the intermediate as well. Though our graduating class is large, it may be safely affirmed that no previous class has excelled it in merit. It is of interest to observe here that of our thirteen Bachelors of Arts, no less than six are theological students preparing for the sacred ministry in three of the theological schools established in this city. It is also a matter for congratulation that we are standing out an equal number of thoroughly prepared men into the profession of civil engineering.

The lamented illness of Dr. De Sola has deprived us of his services in the past session ; but we have been fortunate in securing the aid of Mr. Duff, under whose care we feel satisfied the classes in Hebrew have made excellent progress, and there is the best reason to hope that Dr. De Sola may be able to resume his work next session. In the Department of Applied Science we have to regret the departure of Prof. Armstrong to another sphere of usefulness in England. Mr. Ernest A. Harris, Civil Engineer, has, however, by request of the Board of Governors, most efficiently conducted the classes for the present session, and next session the chair will be filled by Prof. Henry T. Bovey, M. A., a twelfth wrangler of Cambridge and an engineer of some experience on public works in England. Prof. Bovey spends the present summer on the continent of Europe, where he will give special attention to the working of the great engineering schools of France, Switzerland and Germany. The Science School has also been strengthened by the appointment of Mr. C. H. McLeod, B. A. App. Sc., as lecturer in Surveying and Drawing, and by that of Mr. A. Duff, M. A., as Lecturer in Mathematics, as well as by the gift of a magnificent series of mining models, procured in Germany through the liberality of a lady of this city, and which you may see temporarily displayed in one of the rooms of the Museum. We only ask now for a large number of young men, properly trained in the preparatory schools, in order to make our school of engineering, mining and practical chemistry, one of the most important on this continent. It is proper also to remark that our department of applied Science, in addition to its purely professional aspects, offers a kind of education most valuable to all classes of men, whether intending to be engineers or not. In proof of this I may state that several of our Bachelors of Applied Science occupy important educational positions, and that one of them is this year the successful competitor for one of the medals in history offered by His Excellency the Governor-General.

Our library has in the past session risen from about 11,000 volumes to over 15,000, this large increase being mainly due to the bequest of the late Frederick Griffin, Q.C., of this city ; by which we receive about 2,500 volumes of valuable books, and to the donations of Peter Redpath, Esq., and the McGill College book club.

The Graduates' Society has in the past sessions initiated a most important enterprise, in a subscription for a library fund. A considerable sum has been already subscribed, and I trust that this effort may not only be fully successful for the object intended, but may lead to still farther action on the part of our graduates in similar directions.

We are indeed likely very soon to labor under serious difficulty as