

The trains had been wildly late that week, and we had begun to fear that he might not appear, but I think the candidates were quite sorry to see him depart, for he had "passed" all, and this happy result was made known before he left the house. No one will feel afraid if he comes again, perhaps the whole school may be anxious to be examined, as courage grows with success.

The Mc. Gill examination followed on the 15th. to 19th. causing as it always has done, and always will do, many anxious thoughts and doubtful feelings of success or failure, the true issue of which June always reveals.

JUNE 24th., The Closing Day.—We began with a Choral Celebration being the feast of St. John the Baptist, and we had a choral Evensong to end the day. With the performances in the afternoon and evening, other pens have dealt, and I will only say that both were much appreciated, though they pale before the glories of the previous summer, but as I said then, our chickens were young and what they did, they did well. Much praise is due to those who trained the young performers in their various parts.

JUNE 25th. 3. 30. A.M.—Strange sounds of creeping about, and stairs creaking! Can it be that these few quiet figures stealing out of the house are really the vanguard of the Canadian School setting out for the holidays? Alas, so it is, the unfortunate arrangements of the trains compel this early start, and a feeble shout and a few waving handkerchiefs from dormitory windows are the only send-off of this party. The second fares no better for at 4.30. A.M. another party quietly sallies forth and the swift train has carried them miles away before the remainder meet round the breakfast table. By 6. 15. P.M. the last of our children have departed, leaving us to the enjoyment of peace and quiet.

JUNE 26th.—The Indian School closing, at which we were very glad to see present the Indian Inspector Mr. Green.

The programme was prettily and successfully carried out, and everyone was fully satisfied, and very much enjoyed the sweet songs and nicely delivered recitations. The afternoon ended with a well spread tea in the Dining Hall, as a great treat.

JULY.—The chief occupation of the first half of this month is always jam making, carried out with great zest by some of our bigger Indian children. By the 16th. all those going away had left us, and only a small party of seven remained. We had our annual Retreat without difficulty as one of the Teachers kindly stayed to take charge, and we had no uncomfortable feelings of