

the early Communion, and the gladness of the sunshine helped us to realize the gentle presence of Him whose beauty is revealed in all creation.

June 15th.—To-day saw a small party of anxious faces gathered round the study table at 9 a. m., ready to begin the McGill examination, under the supervision of the Chaplain. This continued all the week, and no one envied the little party, silent and busy, unravelling the many problems presented to them each day, some of which they found to be very tough work. When these anxieties were over, all thoughts were centred on the preparations for the coming great day of the year, viz., that of the closing of the Canadian school and the distribution of the prizes.

June 25th.—"Do you think it is going to be fine?" was the question anxiously asked by many of the Junior Fourth on this very important morning, "for if it rains what will happen?" Many had been the preparations the day before in the garden, and it was indeed a most critical matter, but our fears vanished at 12 o'clock and we could not have had a more perfect day. Among the visitors was Archdeacon Beer from Kootenay, who came up with our own Archdeacon the day before. We were also glad to welcome several parents and relatives of the pupils, and at 3:30 the whole party assembled on the lawn to the strains of the orchestra, who had taken up their places on the verandah. I will not attempt to describe the entertainment here, beyond saying that the English version of the Greek play of "Antigone," given by the Junior Fourth, under the able management of Miss Harmer, was an unqualified success in every way. The Greek stage with its background of natural green, the costumes of the actors and the excellent rendering of all their parts by every member, deserved the unanimous tribute of praise accorded to them by everyone present and was a just reward for the long months of hard work for teachers and pupils. After this followed the distribution of prizes by Archdeacon Pentreath, who quickly gave away the large pile of beautiful books and rolls of music certificates to the lucky recipients, with a kind and cheery word to each. At the close, a few short speeches were given by the Archdeacons and other gentlemen present, everyone appreciating their kind words of praise and encouragement. The evening was enlivened by another excellent performance, a Japanese operetta, given by the Seniors under the equally able management of Miss Shibley and Miss Moody. The brilliant dresses and pretty music, and the very effective stage scenery, together with the good acting, might have even excited the envy of "professionals," who do not always score such a success as was accorded to our two dramatic companies in the school. The day closed with a supper in the dining hall, tastefully laid out, with fruit and flowers and a plentiful supply of ice cream, the kind gift of two of the children's fathers, and when supper and more speeches were ended, we all sang "Auld Lang Syne" with hearty goodwill and dispersed.