

in softening the minds of the boys, and in implanting proper motives in the female breast.

A Junior Class came forward, and a lady pupil of the McGill Normal School gave an "object lesson," as a specimen of the education imparted to the lower classes of the School.

Algebra formed the next subject. Miss Middlemiss took the classes through the definitions of some of the characters and terms used in the science, which were readily explained by the scholars; and that lady then gave examples in Addition and Multiplication, and required the scholars to work out on their slates this equation:—

$$\text{" Given. } 4a + 4 - 3a + 1 = 140 + 2a \text{ to find } a."$$

This was in an incredibly short time produced and pronounced solved correctly. Miss Middlemiss evidently is a clever teacher.

Mr. Seaborn now took arithmetic. In this very useful branch of learning the boys and girls were pleasingly quick and exact. The sums in compound fractions solved by them excited our surprise. Mr. S. has only had charge of the boys since last spring, so that they certainly did him credit.

Monsieur Claudel examined the children in French, both by conversation and reading. This is a useful feature in the education given in these Schools. We were pleased at the quickness of the replies given both in translation and otherwise, and as on the last occasion this portion of the day's work was very enlivening.

The mental calculations devolved on Mr. Pope, of the Christ church District School, and the answers he drew from the whole school, did justice we think to Master, Mistress and Assistants.

The specimens of Drawing and Mapping excited our admiration. The drawings of the boys were really splendidly executed, and Mr. Seaborn deserves much praise for his labors. That by the girls was executed in a manner equal to the boys, and we feel the Committee of the Society must be gratified with the work of the past year of their new Master and Mistress.

The Chairman rose, and invited any person present to make any remarks they felt proper, on which,

The Rev. Mr. Kemp said,—For his part he was greatly gratified at all he had heard, that each department of the examination passed through since his presence in that room was really creditable. He had visited many schools in England, Scotland and North America, and therefore he could say it gave him sincere pleasure to observe the real acquaintance which the scholars shewed in every line of study.

The Rev. W. Bond remarked how pleased he was that the children had "done well," that labor bestowed on them was not in vain.

The whole company then sang with proper feeling, "God save the Queen," and the Rev. W. Bond pronounced the "blessing," and so ended a very pleasant season. May there be many such!