

both man and beast. The sight of these little ones eagerly bent on excelling in answering was very interesting, and especially the quantity of real knowledge these infants evidently possess, as proved by their replies. Miss Robertson, their mistress, must have seen that her teaching had not been thrown away, but that her reward was being received now at this very examination. This theme ended their part in the day's round of pleasure, and so, led by Miss Mattieson, teacher of singing in these schools, they retired, singing a lively school song.

Professor Hicks examined both boys and girls in English Grammar. All did their respective teachers credit, for it was evident the foundation of this useful study was laid.

His Lordship the Bishop then rose, and expressed his great satisfaction at all he had heard. He considered all present should be thankful for the means provided by the Society for the promotion of sound education—means which had been no considerable time at work, and yet were successful, as was proved by the proceedings of that afternoon, so far; and when it was remembered that through Professor Hicks, sent out by the Society, not only what he had seen that day existed, but also a means for the proper training of teachers flowing from the same source, the work of the Society did give him great satisfaction. His Lordship adverted to the accommodation in the buildings of the Society, where four hundred children could receive a thorough education, and where, above all, their religious principles were duly cultivated—principles which would guide all the faculties which here found exercise. His Lordship hoped the Committee of the Society would be able to continue their work in Canada; for it is a great work—a work needed—a work so highly beneficial to the community. The Bishop then repeated his gratification at all he had witnessed, and acknowledged he felt great obligation to all engaged in this work of the Society, and expressed sorrow at leaving at that early hour.

His Lordship was greeted with repeated cheers on leaving.

Capt. Maitland, of the Corresponding Committee, was called to the chair, and the business of the day proceeded.

Mr. George Webb took the important subject of English History. The scholars appeared quite up to the usual attainment, answering eagerly, readily and well.

Miss Middlemiss, mistress of the Girls' School, examined the Senior Classes in Geography. On this subject the replies were good. Canada, we were glad to remark, had its proper place, and the scholars were thoroughly grounded in its physical geography.

A school song was sung by the whole school. It was the "Prairie Flower." We would say the introduction of such moral poetry amongst the usual daily school routine of tasks must exert a beneficial influence