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A sample:

High River, Alta, July 23 '10

Canadian Correspondence College,

Toronto

GENTLEMEN,—In the recent Matriculation exams, of McGill University you may have noticed that I passed my three remaining subjects as follows:—Algebra, Part II., 18%; Geometry, Part II., 95%; Trigonometry 92%.

These marks I consider satisfactory considering the fact that I started your lessons only in February.

Also allow me to thank you heartily for your assistance and the prompt attention paid to all enquiries.

Wishing the College every success,

I remain sincerely yours.

(Signed) H. J. MACLEOD.

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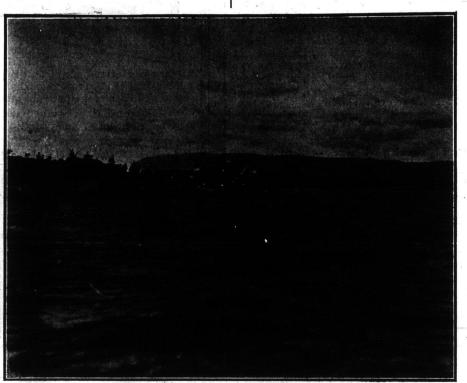
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colony, and all the birds rise in the air "Police, police" they cry. Wildly they whirl for a few minutes, then, like a mass of leaves disturbed by a rude gust and discarded, they settle. each to his appointed place, and again before our wondering eyes the interrupted comedy is resumed.

The exquisite beauty of the long gloaming on these barren rocks kept us late afield. While the gulls were noisely calling we too spoke loudly, but, as the sun descended, and all its red fires cooled down into mysterious purples, and all the strident cries of the glacous-winged gave place to low

notes, that ran as the murmur of a distant sea, we too spoke in low tones, awed by the mystery that we call sleep. Here, with dying sun and clos-ing wild flower and sleepily murmuring birds we tasted to the full that sweet content that knows no desire of possesssion. Now the distant peaks are black, the forward ledges show indistinct white points where the forms of the gulls outline them, the wind has died away, the soft sluicing of the tide as it passes seaward but accentuates the silence and los, the breeding ground of the Mittlenatch is sunk in slumber.



Nests on edges of steep ledges.

#### A Summer Holiday.

There comes a time to all of us when | we can only mention as most interest-'tne common round and daily task" does not furnish all we want or ask, and we ong for a change. If we live in flat Manitoba, we wish for the mountains, and if we have Celtic blood in our veins we imagine it is the lure of the land, of the mist and mountains that calls us, and that if we could tread the heather, and smell the peat reek of the Highlands and hear again the whaups and peewits calling, we would come back refreshed. But no-it would take too long, and we must think of some other place for our holiday this summer of 1910-so we decide to cross the Rockies without stop, as a great longing to get quickly to the sea has taken possssion of us. The railway journey across the prairie is very pleasant. Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary all look full of life and the promise of the future, and it is pleasant to see how contented the people in the stations and on the streets ook. At Calgary we reached the foothills, and are on the alert for the first glimpse of the Rockies. The scenery is grander than we anticipated, and the lakes, with their vivid greeny blue, wonderful to behold. These are splendid sights, and the deep ravines almost take our breath away as we look from the dizzy heights. On we whirl, sometimes high up the mountains, then run-ning beside lakes that look like mirrors, reflecting every tree and every white cloud in the blue of the sky. At last Vancouver is reached, and we feel glad to leave the train. Vancouver with its fine harbour and picturesque situation is fast becoming the gateway between the east and west, and will in the near future be a big city. It is now in the making, and it is interesting to see the signs of its growth. We enjoyed our drives through Stanley Park, which has been left in its natural state, and is said to contain some of the largest trees in the world. English Bay, with its many crowds of pleasure seekers, is well named, and is like an English wateringplace in miniature. Victoria and Seattle

ing and well worth a visit It was in Vancouver we decided to take the Alaska trip on the "Princess May." We felt it was the sea breezes we wanted, and we had read of the wonders of Al aska and the Klondike, with the high mountains "plum full of hush" as Service puts it. The trip up the British Columbia coast to Alaska is well worth taking, and in the nine hundred miles from Vancouver to Skagway there are many magnificent sights. The weird, rugged and snow-capped mountains clad with spruce half way up, have a grand-eur all their own. The glaziers which are seen after we reach Frederick Sound, and the many places the steamer stops at, makes the trip an enjoyable one. We were fortunate in our travelling companions, and made friends whom we hoped not to lose sight of. There were also some old friends in the shape of books we had with us-one of them Brete Hart's poems, with its "Heathen Chinee," "Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Her Letter," which brought back another holiday in another land. Then Sgagway is reached, and we spend two days wandering about the almost deserted place. At one time ten to twelve thousand pople lived there, for thirty years ago it was the gateway of the Klondike, where gold was said to lie for the gathering. We had luncheon at the "Park Trail Inn," and the landlord, who had been there since '97, had many a story to tell. We heard of the notorious "Soapy" Smith, who terrorized the neighborhood. He and his gang dressed as miners, met the boats and invited the newcomers into their saloon, where they were either robbed or a worse fate befell them. The stories seemed too awful to be true and reminded us of the highwaymen tales of our early days. The houses stand just as the inhabitants left them, partly furnished and, in the yards, overgrown with grass, rigs and carts are crumbling away. There it stands, surremaded by the high snow-capped mountains, telling of a past that fell them. The stories seemed too aw-

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