

one dreaming away over the memories of the golden days of its strenuous past, and scenery so exquisite as to delight even the scenery-jaded British Columbian; the other full of life and hope and promise, with a noble and helpful present in its hands and a great future looming up before it. A noteworthy institution among the institutions of British Columbia is All Hallows, and like most noteworthy things of the kind there is a record of stress and struggle and self-sacrifice behind it.

The days of small beginnings of All Hallows' School date back to 1884, when under Bishop Sillitoe, the first Bishop of New Westminster, three sisters of the All Hallows Community, an Anglican sisterhood, established at Ditchingham, in Norfolk, England, came out to Yale to open a school for the benefit of the Indians. The school buildings consisted of a shack situated behind the parsonage and the poor ladies who opened it were often at their wits' end to secure a bare living and were obliged, it is said, to take in washing to earn their daily bread. After a while, however, by the Bishop's exertions, things were made easier for the little community. He secured for them a handsome and commodious residence, which Mr. Onderdonk, the well-known contractor, had put up for his own use when he established headquarters of construction on the C. P. R. at Yale. In their new home the sisters added to their Indian school by taking a few white pupils, daughters of English Church clergymen. This was the little nucleus of the present school of All Hallows, which numbers now between forty and fifty pupils, gathered from Fort William to Victoria, and takes first rank among the private educational institutions of Western Canada.

The school buildings consist of two wings flanking the original Onderdonk residence, charmingly situated among the green lawns, gay flower beds and noble trees, an ideal home for the bevy of laughing girls of all ages, the sight of whose happy, healthy faces made one of the chief pleasures of Thursday's visit. A second home they certainly consider it, and evidences are everywhere palpable of ties of peculiar consideration and affection existing between the sisters and teaching staff of All Hallows and their youthful charges. The three resident sisters take the general management of the school upon them, while the staff consists of five teachers, holding high diplomas and certificates. In one department All Hallows has recently scored a notable success, which reflects distinction, not only on the young lady and her teachers, and the institution in general, but on the whole Province, when Miss Beatrice Inkman, of Agassiz, carried off in open competition with the whole Dominion, the first gold medal ever given in Canada by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music of London.

A further instance of thorough training in another branch, elocution, was given at the entertainment presented in the afternoon on Thursday, when the juniors gave a really most impressive