

The funeral service took place at the parish church, in Montreal, and the interment in the vaults of the church of *Notre-Dame de Toutes-Grâces*. The number of persons who followed her to the grave, composed of the elite of the society of Montreal, is a sufficient proof of the general sympathy for her afflicted family and relations.—*Patrie*.

— On the 4th April last, aged 14 years, Miss Eliza Letourneau, of the parish of Rivière du Sud, one of the pupil teachers in the Laval Normal School. Gifted by nature with a pleasing exterior, the qualities of the mind even excelled it, and she was equally beloved by her teachers and fellow pupils. At the examination which took place in January last, she distinguished herself in a most creditable manner, and received one of the first prizes.

— Dr. Consigny, one of the School Inspectors, died lately at St. Hyacinthe. He leaves behind him many friends, who can never forget either his integrity nor his many social qualifications. In consequence of his sufferings from the effects of the disease which finally took him to the grave, he had, for some time previous to his death, resigned his situation as School Inspector.

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

EDUCATIONAL INTELLIGENCE.

— The *American Educator* relates the following ludicrous anecdote, in illustration of the lavish facility with which doctor's degrees are dispensed by educational institutions in Britain and America:

"Some years ago the University of St. Andrews, one of the most famous in Scotland, having rather a lean treasury, determined to replenish it by a new branch of commerce, and announced that it would sell its doctors' degrees at \$20 a piece. Many took advantage of this liberal offer, and among the rest a certain minister, who thought his services would be more acceptable to his flock were he possessed of a handle to his name, put the required sum in his purse, and went up to St. Andrews to purchase the coveted honor. A man-servant accompanied him, and was present when his master, having previously footed the bill, was formally presented with the official parchment.

"On his return home the Doctor sent for his servant, and addressed him as follows:

"Noo, Sandy, ye'll aye be sure to ca' me the Doctor; and gin ony body spiers at ye about me ye'll be aye sure to say 'The Doctor's in his study;' or, 'The Doctor's engaged;,' or, 'The Doctor will see you in a crack,' as the case may be.

"That a' depends," replies Sandy, 'on whether ye ca' me the Doctor too.' The reverend Doctor stared. 'Aye, its just so,' continued the other, 'for when I found it cost sae little, I e'en got a diploma myself. Sea ye'll just be good enough to say, 'Doctor put on some coals,' or 'Doctor bring me the whiskey.' And gin ony body spiers at ye about me, ye'll aye be sure to say, 'The Doctor's in the pantry;,' or, 'The Doctor's digging potatoes,' as the case may be.'"

— The late Charles McMichen, of Cincinnati, has bequeathed by his will \$500,000 to the city of Cincinnati to establish a free university, educational and charitable. All branches of education are to be taught free, and orphans from the age of five to fourteen years are to be supported out of the endowment; those capable, to be thoroughly and classically educated; and those incapable to be taught trades out of the same. The university was the theme of the deceased all his life and he accumulated property for the purpose of endowing it. He based his ideas of its regulations upon the Girard College, at Philadelphia.—*New York Teacher*.

— Mr. Chapuis, author of an excellent french grammar, died at his castle of Polongis at Joinville-le-Port. His death coincides with the measures now adopted by the town of Amiens, to commemorate the labors of Lhomond by the erection of a statue. The subscription for that object is getting rapidly filled up, which is no wonder, it being merely a debt of gratitude. There are few educated men in France who have not been taught in their childhood by some of the educational books of the modest and pious professor.

— Dr. Charles McKay has been giving three lectures in the Hall of the McGill Normal School, on English, Irish and Scotch, songs before large audiences. Before leaving Montreal for Ottawa, he visited the two Normal Schools and the Education Office. We publish this day, one of his prettiest pieces of poetry and the forthcoming numbers of the *Journal de l'Instruction Publique* will contain translations in verse by Mr. Lenoir, of several songs the gifted author of "Cheer, boys, cheer!" Mr. McKay's countrymen by invited him to a *déjeuner*, and we may add that independently of the *clausal* those with whom he has come into contact will regret his departure. Since a few years, several european writers of note have visited Canada, and we hear of others, who are preparing for a trip across the Atlantic. There is certainly a good time coming.

— Mr Bruce, Inspector of Schools, speaks highly of the results of his last visit to the Huntingdon Academy. He states that the institution under its present principal, the Revd. Mr. Bell and his able assistant Mr. McKewen, has lately received a very material impulse. "The progress

of the pupils in grammar and geography exceeded all expectations. penmanship, arithmetic, and algebra gave also very satisfactory results. Latin and French appeared to be well taught and the few studying the natural sciences gave evidence of remarkable proficiency."

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