

example she has left may be emulated with profit, by those to whom wealth and social position afford allurements sufficiently strong to swerve from the path which duty indicates.

*From the Toronto Colonist, October 20th.*

The last remains of Miss Brown, whose melancholy death near Syracuse is chronicled as among the railroad accidents of a year singularly full of such heart-rending disasters, were conveyed to their last resting place yesterday afternoon. A large concourse of people, probably the largest ever witnessed in Toronto, testified their respect for the deceased, and their sympathy for her bereaved relatives, by accompanying her remains to the grave. Charitable and kind-hearted, singularly attached to the tenets of the religious body to which she belonged, never wearying in instructing the ignorant and destitute, and ever encouraging on their path those whom she thought truthful and good, she leaves a blank in the hearts of friends and in the society to which she belonged that will not soon be filled up.

*From the Toronto (Roman) Catholic Citizen.*

Among the numerous victims to the late Railroad accident in the State of New York, we deeply regret to notice the name of Miss Brown, a lady whose tender charity and Christian benevolence had long endeared her to the poor of Toronto. Foremost where good was to be done, and ever active in the discharge of those duties which make home sweet and life a continued action of good works,