

Bernhart; 2nd, Miss K. Schmidt; 3rd, Miss A. Welligan.

Preparatory class, 1st, Miss M. Tapay; 2nd, Master Fred Burns, 3rd, Netta Markinski.

Good Conduct.

Senior class—premiums awarded to Miss G. Loughman, M. McDonald, S. Burns, M. Burns, A. Dorsey, W. Gellay.

Junior class, 1st, Miss K. Schmidt; 2nd, Miss A. Kavanagh; 3rd, Miss A. Welligan.

Preparatory class, 1st, Miss S. Bernhart; 2nd, Miss M. Waas; 3rd, Master Fred Burns and Master Thomas Gellay.

Instrumental music, 1st, Miss Lena Markinski; 2nd, Miss Laura Kelley and E. Perron; 3rd, Miss M. L. Pellesier and Miss May Rafferty.

Composition premium awarded to Miss G. Loughman.

Premiums of stenography and typewriting awarded to Miss M. McDonald and B. Fogg.

Regular attendance premiums awarded to Misses E. Markinski, A. Louzon, M. Burns, A. Dorsey, M. Nesbitt, L. Kelley, A. Malenfant, N. Markinski, E. Kaster, K. Loughman.

Rev. Father Cherrier addressed the children at the close, cautioning them, now that vacation was at hand, to be on their guard, and no matter in which place or at what time, to be able to say, "It is well for us to be here." Thanking the teachers for their devotedness and wishing all a happy vacation, the evening closed by the singing of "God Save the King."

Obituary.

(The following strikingly true sketch is translated, with perhaps extreme literalness, from the Woman's Column of "Le Canada," a Montreal daily, of June 13th. Private letters have enabled us to correct, in accordance with facts, the details of the last touching act of charity and of the last moments of the dear departed one.)

The death of Miss Drummond has been the event of these days, in our city. President, during many years, of the Children of Mary of the Congregation of Notre Dame, she had been one of the first pupils of Villa Maria.

Few great families were not to some extent connected with hers. No poor family but saw her on some charitable visit. Everybody knew her. People were always glad to see her.

She was one of those whose friendship is worth a title of nobility. That beautiful faith, that firmness of convictions which stops the smile on the lips of the sceptic, that self-respect which is the opposite of human respect; that ardent zeal for all that touches on the cause of causes; all this made of her a figure. As has been so well said in the pulpit of Notre Dame, "she was not one of those persons who shine neither by their virtues nor by their defects." Hers was a clearly drawn character, like her face with its pure outlines.

With a highly cultivated mind, she spoke French with admirable purity, and did not allow any one to marvel thereat; it seemed as if she had two mother tongues. A rich and choice vocabulary, a voice that revealed interior harmonies and the freshness of her impressions, imparted to her conversation a rare charm. A smiling irony occasionally stamped thereon its exquisite impress.

When by chance her generous soul had carried her, in some discussion between friends, a little farther than she would have wished, she never hesitated, afterwards, to acknowledge that she was in the wrong, and, if need be, to retract with that utter and charming Christian humility so difficult to practise and indeed so rarely practised in the world. On these occasions she remembered neither her rank nor her age; she had wounded some one; she must make amends, and she did so with perfect simplicity, in such a way as to make everybody else envy the offended one.

We cannot enumerate all the good works to which Miss Drummond consecrated her life. The most beautiful of them all is, doubtless, the way she made up for the illness of her sister-in-law by giving to her nephew and two nieces the best of her heart and of her intellectual gifts.

The last evening of her life was divided between "the two highest things in Christian life, prayer and charity." That evening, on her way down to the Church of the Gesu, she saw a poor drunken girl lying on the sidewalk. There were boys jeering at the unfortunate. Miss Drummond, indignant, dispersed the cowardly urchins with one stern word, and stayed beside the poor girl till another person came up and then, gradually, both together they helped her to get up and walk a bit, when she tore herself from them and ran away. Miss Drummond remained in the church so late that the sexton waited for her before closing the doors. On the way home she told two young ladies who accompanied her to pray much for so many souls who are led astray.

During the night a doctor had to be called; he said immediately: "Danger imminent." A priest was sent for. Before he could come, she made a solemn sign of the cross without saying one word or giving any further sign of consciousness. The priest anointed her. After a couple of hours more of lingering life, the saint went to sleep in the bosom of God.

The funeral at St. Patrick's this morning, feast of Corpus Christi, was almost joyful in character; no black draperies; harmonized chant, organ pieces delicately chosen, played with deep feeling. We thought we were present at some mystic festival of angels.

A little before the "Libera" the pious air of the English hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," produced a vivid impression upon us; we seemed to see, beyond the clouds, in a suprarrestrial radiance, the flight of a soul, very white, preserving its human face, that beautiful and noble head we had seen yesterday as it rested on the funeral pillow, begirt with flowers.

Miss Drummond.

The funeral of Miss Josephite Elmire Drummond, only daughter of the late Mr. Justice Drummond, and sister of Father Drummond, S.J., of Winnipeg, took place from her late residence, 86 St. Famille street, yesterday, to St. Patrick's Church. The remains were received at the church door by Rev. Martin Callaghan. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father Turgeon, S.J., assisted by Rev. Father McShane, as deacon, and Rev. Father Ouellette, as subdeacon. The chief mourners were Messrs. James Monk, Charles Monk and Henry Monk, cousins, and Mr. Louis Herdt. Among the large number of personal friends present were Rev. Father Doherty, S.J., Sir William Hingston, Mr. Justice Loranger, and Messrs. Louis Beaubien, Adolphe Pinsoneault, Cecil Wotherpoon, Jos. Taschereau (St. Ours), Richard Taschereau and Charles Lamothe. Nearly all of the communities were represented, as well as the children of Mary of the Congregation, under the direction of the Rev. Henri Gauthier, and the children of the St. Urban Academy, with the chaplain, Rev. Father Filiatrault.—Montreal Star, June 13.

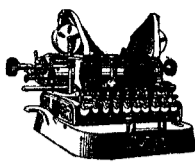
Deceased had been a notable figure in educational and charitable institutions of this city, where she was highly esteemed for the enthusiastic interest she displayed in all their undertakings.—R. I. P.—True Witness, June 14.

Elmire Drummond was born on Sept. 4, 1843, and was therefore in her sixtieth year when she died, June 9. She studied first with the Ursulines of Quebec and afterwards at Villa Maria, Montreal, where she graduated in 1860. She was repeatedly elected President or Secretary of the Children of Mary, graduates of the many Congregation convents in Montreal. Her whole life was spent in unselfish devotion to others for the love of God.

In the formal advertisement of her death it was especially requested that no flowers be sent, for she was known to dislike any such idle show at a time when Masses and prayers are the best proof of love. And her innumerable friends responded as she wished. More than seven hundred Masses were promised for the repose of her soul.

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TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Late reports from the Northwest indicate that the Barr colonists are taking hold, very few now talking of returning to England. This was to be expected when the character of the colonists was considered. Their plunge into the novel conditions of the West was a somewhat cold surprise to many of them who had been impressed mainly by the roseate pictures of opportunity with which they had been drawn to Canada; but they were of British stock after all, and not likely to retreat without good reason.

Still care should be taken by our representatives in Britain to lay the whole facts before the candidate immigrants. It is very easy to paint a partial picture of this new and free country, without game-laws, without direct taxes, without preserved waters and parks, without many of the restrictions which the Britisher finds irksome at home, which will be marvelously attractive to the man who is not doing too well; but the dark colors should be put in too. He should not be left to discover all the drawbacks on his arrival here. Farming is a different business in the Canadian West from its counterpart in the English counties; and the men thinking of venturing to try it ought to be fully informed as to the complete way in which he will be thrown upon his own powers of labor and invention.

It would pay Canada better in the long run to keep ten Englishmen at home because they feared to try farming "in the raw," than to have one Englishman come out and then go home again full of weird stories of the barbarous conditions which must be faced in the Canadian "wilderness." Honesty, even here, is the best policy.—Montreal Star, June 18.

THEY MUST DO IT.

And it came to pass that after he had advertised his goods there came unto him great multitudes from all the regions round about and did buy of him. And when his competitors saw it they marvelled among themselves, saying, "How be it that this man is busy while we have to loaf about our doors?" And he spake unto them, saying: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, in this fast age of push and rustle, it is easier for a camel to enter the eye of a needle, than for a business man to flourish without advertising."—Exchange.

THOUGHT SOME ONE HAD STOLEN HER PURSE:

She was a rather stylish-looking young lady, and attracted attention when she entered the tramcar. She occupied the only vacant seat, beside a rather elderly gentleman.

When the conductor came for her fare she fumbled for her purse, and then suddenly became very pale.

"Oh, I've been robbed!" she gasped. "There is nothing but a piece of an old cigar in my pocket!"

"Madam," said the deep bass voice of the man by her side, "would you mind taking your hand out of my pocket."—Exchange.

"Judge not; the workings of his brain

And his heart thou canst not see; What looks to thy dim eye, a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-won field

Where thou would'st only faint and yield." —Proctor.

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