

is not the drill of activity but the drill of quiet? You have been in the woods all by yourself? Ah, then you know what I mean. You know why it is necessary to train your pupils, in a secular way, to be still, in order to train them in a moral way, in a Christian way, to be quiet in the presence of God. Then you know why the eye should be closed and the head bent during the religious exercises, and what previous drill you must have to secure the most solemn stillness when you take your pupils with you for a few brief moments into the immediate presence of God. As I have already indirectly said, the very best of everything is what we must present to the giver of every good and perfect gift during the special solemn moment of the morning devotional exercises. The body attitude must have in it more than the precision of your best physical drill, there must be no word used which is a mere blurred mark on the intellect, the voice attitude must be even more than a previous thorough vocal drill can secure. In a word, your moral drill must include the best effects of your physical, vocal, and mental drills, as you lead your pupils into the holy place of communion with things unseen; and it is for you to ask yourself, Am I able to do this; have I the proper heart-attitude myself?

Editorial Notes and Comments.

As the minutes of the annual convention of the Teachers' Association, held last month in Montreal, will probably appear in an early number of the RECORD, we have not thought it advisable to give here a lengthy report of the proceedings. In this number we give one of the papers read, and hope next month to publish one or more of the several valuable addresses presented at the various sessions of the convention. Among the topics discussed was Elementary Education in the Province of Quebec, in connection with which Mr. N. T. Truell and Inspector McOuatt read interesting papers, after which a general discussion followed, in which Inspectors Taylor and Demers and Mr. J. A. Dresser, among others, took part.

—THE president's address was delivered by Inspector Hewton, at a largely attended public meeting held in the High School Assembly Hall. He referred to the work of the Association and the opportunities its members had for