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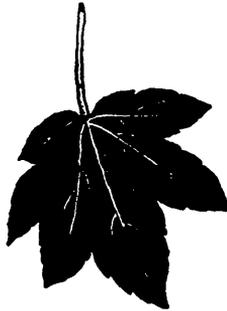
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All Hallows in the West

"SERVIRE DEO SAPERE"



Canadian Number.

Christmas,
1910.

PUBLISHED AT
All Hallows' School, Yale, B.C.

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All Hallows' Canadian School, Yale, B. C.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

For Girls of the Church of England only.

(Conducted by the Sisters of All Hallows.)

VISITOR - THE LORD BISHOP OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Yale is healthily situated amongst the Cascade Mountains. The School buildings are most comfortable, and are surrounded by lawns and pretty gardens. In the Playing Fields there are two tennis courts, basketball, hockey and croquet grounds.

Games Mistress - - - Miss Officer.

THE COURSE OF STUDY INCLUDES:

Holy Scripture	Music
History and Geography	French, German, Latin
English Language and Literature	Natural Science
Arithmetic, Euclid and Algebra	Drawing
Class Singing and Musical Drill	

STAFF OF TEACHERS:

Primary Class - - - Miss Homfray.

Junior and Senior Classes,
English Subjects, Latin,
French, German, Mathe-
matics & Musical drill.

Miss Ramsay, Cambridge Higher Local:
honours in History, three first class certs,
University College, London, England, for
English Lang., and Lit. Registered teach-
er. Teachers' Registration Council (Eng.)

Miss Maclean, 2nd. Class Professional,
Grade A. (in five Provinces of Canada.)
Honour Graduate.

Music, Violin and Harmony

Miss Messent, V.P.C., of Clavier Hall, Lon-
don, and of Trinity College, London, Eng-
land.

Music, Piano

Miss Messent, Mrs. Dickson.

Drawing

A Sister.

SCHOOL TERMS.

Winter Term - - - 1st Sept. to 17th Dec.

Summer Term - - - 1st Feb. to 25th June.

School Hours : 9 to 12, 1 to 3 Study Hours : 7 to 8.30

Two private Examinations are held during the year. Prizes are awarded at Midsummer. Reports of Conduct and Progress are sent home at Christmas and Midsummer.

Pupils are prepared for the McGill University Matriculation Examination.

Also for the Associated Board of the Royal College and Royal Academy of Music Examinations.

Also for School Examinations of the Royal Drawing Society.

ENTRANCE FEE \$5

SCHOOL FEES (IN ADVANCE)

Board and Education	- - - - -	\$ 30.00 a month
Music, Piano	- - - - -	5.00 a month
Violin	- - - - -	5.00 a month
Painting	- - - - -	5.00 a month

Application for further particulars to be made to :-

THE SISTER SUPERIOR,

All Hallows' School, Yale, B.C.

**Work undertaken and carried on in Yale, B.C. by the Sisters
of All Hallows' Community, from Norfolk.**

Parochial Mission Work among the Indians,	-	Begun 1884.
Indian Mission School for Girls, 30 pupils,	-	" 1886.
Canadian Boarding School for Girls, 50 pupils,	-	" 1890.

Staff of Workers:

Four Sisters	Mrs. Dickson
Miss Ramsay	Miss McLaen
Miss Messent	Miss Officer
Miss Smith	Miss Flower
	Miss Homfray.

Chaplain:

Rev. H. Underhill.

Prayer for the Children of the Schools :

Antiphon--All thy children shall be taught of the Lord,
and great shall be the peace of thy children.

V. Take this child and nurse it for Me.

R. And I will give thee thy reward.

Let us pray.

O Lord Jesus Christ, Child of Bethlehem, everlasting God, bless, we beseech Thee, Thy children whom we have taken to nurse and train for Thee, that they may be true, pure, obedient and ready to do their duty in that state of life to which it shall please Thee to call them. And grant us grace so to nurture them for Thee, that they may be received into Thy everlasting Love, Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, one God world without end. Amen.

Commemoration of Those who have Gone Out from the Schools:

Antiphon--They will go from strength to strength,

V. And unto the God of gods.

R. Appareth every one of them in Sion.

Remember, O gracious Lord, for good, all who have gone forth from us; pour out upon them, evermore, Thy Holy Spirit, to strengthen, deepen, chasten and purify them; that giving themselves up to thy service, they may do and suffer all that Thou wilt, and finally may reign with Thee in Life everlasting. Amen.

All Hallows' in the West.

CHRISTMAS, 1910.

No. 14.

" SEVIRE DEO SAPERE "

The Most Holy Childhood.

O divinest Childhood
Of my Saviour dear ;
How in very weakness
Does His strength appear !
How Thy beauty, Jesu ,
Ravishes my heart !
How the more abased
The greater still Thou art !
Hither speed, ye Angels,
On exultant wing ;
View in this poor manger
Heav'ns eternal King.
Ah, by faith instructed,
How I joy to see
These first tears of pity
Which He sheds for me !
O mysterious silence,
Eloquence divine !
O exact obedience,
Would that such were mine !
Yield, rebellious nature,
Let thy murmurs end ;
See thy own Creator
To His creature bend !
Near our little Jesus
Docile grows my mind,
Nor can aught perplexing
In His Gospel find.
Come, presumptuous reason,
Fix thy gaze on this,
And for ever after
All thy pride dismiss.

Does not this sweet Infant
 Seem to thee to say,
 ' Cast thy heartless trusting
 In thyself away ?

Know that if thou learn not
 To resemble Me,
 Happiness celestial
 Thine can never be.

' Come, ye little children
 Unto Me draw nigh ;
 For 'tis such as you
 That dwell with Me on high,
 Who in love and meekness
 From all malice free,
 Serve their dear Redeemer
 With simplicity.

' I who pride and greatness
 Evermore abase,
 On the poor and lowly
 Lavish all My grace ;
 And to humble spirits
 Heavenly things reveal,
 Which My secret judgments
 From the proud conceal.'

Thus, O sweetest Jesu,
 Seemest Thou to say :
 Ah, then, wretched earthlings,
 Cast your pride away
 If the GOD of glory
 So Himself abase,
 How shall man presume
 To choose the highest place ?

Sacred charms of childhood
 Unto Christ so dear,
 Bright ingenuous frankness,
 Innocence sincere :
 Love serene, unselfish,
 Void of worldly stain,
 Would that in my bosom
 Ye might ever reign !

Jesus our Brother.

What does the great God say to us this Christmas Day from the cradle at Bethlehem but the same wondrous words, " I am your Brother ? "

The little speechless Babe, that holds out His little arms to us from a human mother's embrace, says with an eloquence that no words could equal, " I am your Brother ; come near to Me, I pray you. "

Oh the wondrous mercy, the loving tenderness of God ! How can any resist it ? Now that this light has shined from the Manger of Bethlehem, now that these good tidings have been proclaimed, which were so longed for and so sorely needed.

God has become Man, one of our race ; and there is nothing that happens to us, nothing that we feel, but He can understand it, sympathise with it ; not because He is God, and knows all things, but because He was and is Man.

Glory be to God, thanks be to God, this day and for ever, for this miracle of love ! " Oh come let us adore Him. " What else can we do ? Let our heart's yearning instinct have its way, and it will lead us to Bethlehem.

" Come near to Me I pray you " He says, that is all ; and that is enough. If we will but do that, all is done ; we are His evermore, and He is ours.

Oh that all would just take Him at His Word, and " Come near " to Him, so should they find rest, hope, joy and peace !

Leaves from our Journal.

MAY—The Festivals with their varied notes of joy and praise, have quickly passed away, and we find ourselves in the calm season of Trinity, refreshed and strengthened by the manifold blessings of our Ascended King. and above all, by His Gift of that Holy Spirit, Whose Festival we have just celebrated, and in Whose Strength we must seek to carry out the lessons we have gathered during the first half of the Christian year.

MAY 30th.—" I do hope the Examiner will soon come," was the remark we heard many times, and to-day the wish was granted—the Examiner came, and perhaps in some quaking hearts the wish was changed—anyhow, Professor de English was soon busy

with the first victims of the Music, examination, and the dreaded feelings of anticipation were over. At the close of the day, he kindly gave us the results, which proved satisfactory to all parties, as no one had failed in the practical Examination, and one little girl obtained "Distinction." Of course we gave the Professor a cheery salute as the train bore him away in the evening, but did not these cheers rather convey to him the gladness of our hearts at his departure?

JUNE 3rd.—To-day Bishop Perrin of Victoria kindly came to the school to take the Confirmation which had been postponed on account of our Bishop's death. His earnest and helpful Addresses much impressed everyone who heard them, and the children all exclaimed what a beautiful service it was. Seven Canadian and three Indian children were confirmed. The Bishop visited both Schools after the Service speaking a few cheering words, and telling them some anecdotes, which we hope they will remember. He also told us that he always prayed for the Schools, when passing in the train, and his parting hours of blessing remain with us to-day. The children received their first Communion on the following Sunday.

JUNE 13th.—The Mc. Gill Examination was held to-day in the Senior Class Room, as there were too many candidates to fit into the Study. One paper, unexpected, and wholly unprepared for, caused great dismay and excitement, but though only one managed to do it successfully, the failure of the others did not make any difference to the total result in other subjects, in which they obtained good marks.

JUNE 16th.—The whole School enjoyed a holiday, as a reward for the successful candidates of the Music Examination, and we had a picnic in the woods close to the School, as it was too hot to go far away.

JUNE 28th.—The Closing Day was a week later this year as we were a week behind time in beginning work in February. Arch-deacon Pentreath came up for it, and distributed the prizes. Our former theatrical genius, Miss Harmer, wrote a play for her old class, the Junior Fourth, and we wish she could have been here to see how well it was carried out under the able management of Mrs. Seaw, their present Teacher. The Swiss costumes were very pretty, and the wands, decorated with the respective colours worn by each child, made a very striking effect in the drill. The

whole was much appreciated by the audience. Letitia Schofield carried off the gold medal, presented by Mrs. Croucher, for general excellence, and Sybil Parke won the \$10.00 gold piece, presented by Mr. S. Clinton of Cumberland, for good manners.

In the evening the Seniors gave a very amusing, and excellently well done performance of "Cranford," many thanks are due to Miss Mc. Leod and Miss Flower, for their untiring help. The programmes, painted by the former, were quite works of art, and sold very quickly. The Primary Class, dressed in white, and the School colour, each with a wreath of syringa, gave a very pretty drill, at both performances, and did great credit to Miss Officer, who had so patiently drilled them for many weeks. The evening ended with the usual festive supper, and cheers and "Auld Lang Syne," sung with hearty good will, and all with happy hearts went to bed, knowing that their rest the next night would not be at School.

JUNE 29th.--With loud cheering and waving of many hankerchiefs from the rear of each train, both East and West, our happy noisy charges disappeared from view, and once more we welcomed the long holiday rest.

The month of June had interests for us outside the School, for while we were immediately thinking of Examinations and theatricals, our thoughts and prayers were also going out to the important affairs of the Diocese.

On June 8th., the Synod met at New Westminster to elect a new Bishop, and we were very glad that the result was, to give us a Bishop at once, so that the Diocese would not be long without its chief Shepherd.

It was the privilege of two of the Sisters to be present at the Consecration Service held in St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, on St. James's Day.

JUNE 30th.—The Indian Closing took place to-day, a detailed account of which, will be given elsewhere.

JULY AND AUGUST.—There is never much variety of news to chronicle during these summer months, as time passes uneventfully, and peacefully.

About July 15th., our Indian children dispersed for their holidays, and left us with only a small party of nine. We had our annual precious few days of Retreat in the middle of the month, the first day of which was the hottest we had yet had, but fortun-

ately it got cooler, and we did not have to resort to the necessity of having a sprinkler on the Chapel roof.

The fruit is very abundant this year, the cherry trees are laden, and our small folks are kept busy picking them for sale, we have been able to dispose of a great number, besides having plenty for ourselves. Mrs. Fitzgerald has had hard work with the jam, and has been making it practically all the holidays. We could stand a siege in jam I think.

The most important item of interest to us just now, is to watch the progress in our new Schoolrooms which we hope to have ready by September. The lumber however, was late in arriving, and consequently the men are late in beginning.

We have now decided to build another Dormitory over the Schoolrooms, so we know we cannot have the building so soon, but it will be worth waiting for; we shall gain several extra rooms, and it will be a great improvement to the looks of the Canadian wing, as there will be a Verandah along the front. We are also under the necessity of finding new Teachers for next term. Miss Harris who has worked so long for the Indian School, has left us to get married, and also our Music Teacher.

One realises far more out here what a world of "changes" we live in, for people move so constantly, and so many of our children remain but a short time, each term we welcome so many new faces.

SEPTEMBER.—Once again we are all assembled and settled down to work. There is still a good deal to be done to the New Building, the delays of getting materials, demand an increasing need for patience.

SEPTEMBER 8th.—To-day we moved into the New Dormitory. Those destined to sleep in it had been occupying the Upper Dormitory pro tem, but as we had to steal the curtain rods, and then the rest of the furniture, the change eventually had to be made in one day. The men moved all the beds in a way we could never have managed, and hauled them through one of the windows into the new room. We had some pretty rose coloured curtains all ready, and the night saw every bed occupied amid great rejoicings.

As the room will be heated by the new furnace underneath the house, we can look forward to delightful times in the winter, and perhaps in a warm room it will not be so hard to turn out of cosy beds, which always seem to grow more comfortable, just when you have to get out of them!

SEPTEMBER 24th.—We had a visit to-day from a Priest from England, the Rev. Jocelyn Perkins. Sacrist of Westminster Abbey. He had intended giving us a lecture on the "Tower of London," but was unable to do so. Of course we were disappointed, as we had been looking forward to it for some time, but he came and talked to us under the Maple Tree, and told us how he served in "a small Church in England, called Westminster Abbey." He has promised to come again and give us a lecture, and we have promised to send him some photographs of Yale. He thought it such a pretty place for a school.

SEPTEMBER 29th., St. Michael's Day—Alas the rain is descending in torrents, and this is the day when the New Wing is to be blessed. The Bishop was unable to come, so Mr. Underhill took the service. Mattins was at 10.15, followed by the Benediction. We processed through the house, through the old Dormitories into the new one, singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." It was rather difficult to keep our voices together, as we were such a long line, but we hoped it was all right. Then we went down to the Schoolrooms, and back to the Chapel, using two more Hymns. Everyone thought it was a very nice service, and we did not have to go outside at all.

We had a half-holiday in the afternoon, and enjoyed the evening with dancing. The men have been at work on the track for about ten months, and have filled in the large space where the bank gave way last December, so it has taken nearly a year to repair the mischief done in one night.

OCTOBER.—We are having very wet weather at present, it is raining as though to make up for all the long, beautiful dry summer months, but our brook is very low, and we want the rain badly.

Nothing very exciting has happened this month, we have just stuck to our lessons, but the month is going very quickly, and each day brings us nearer to All Saints, when we mean to have a good time. After the Festival we shall be in our new Schoolrooms at last. We must tell you all about it next time, for to-morrow is All Saints' Eve.

The mountains stand in golden glory around us, the soft mists are rising and falling, pierced now and then by shafts of sunlight, that remind us, that though hidden from earthly sight, and often obscured to the eye of faith by the mists and clouds of earth, that

there, beyond the dark mountains lies our true home of glory, where shall be gathered in the Life Eternal, all those who have washed their robes in the Blood of the Lamb.

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR THE NEW SCHOOLROOMS.

C. Hope Esq.	. . .	\$ 50. 00
Mrs. Miller	. . .	10. 00
G. W. Clinton Esq.	. . .	50. 00
Mrs. Mounce	. . .	5. 00
Mrs. Clark	. . .	5. 00
A. Hewilt Esq.	. . .	5. 00
An old Bloxhamist	. . .	10. 00
Mrs. Arnould	. . .	5. 00
Sybil Parke	. . .	41. 00
Louise Bickle	. . .	10. 00
By Children	. . .	2. 86
" "	. . .	6. 25
		<hr/>
		\$ 200. 11

We have promises of further help and shall be grateful for any contributions, as the fact of building a new Dormitory as well as Schoolrooms, has considerably increased the cost.

All Hallows' School Closing.

JUNE 28th. 1910.

Closing Day -- Raindrops! How comforted we felt that Mrs. Shaw had wisely asked Miss Harmer kindly to write a play for the Junior IVth. Form, that could, regardless of weather, be put on, on the Schoolroom Stage.

We who remember the Closing of 1908 and the glories of "Antigone," knew how impossible it would have been to have had that anywhere else but under the shade of the acacias and roses on the lawn, where the arches still stand, so that we only have to close our eyes for a moment, to imagine Greek figures flitting in and out as on that memorable day.

Our dear Sister Superior looked so proud of the children to day especially when Prize giving time came. There were present with her the Ven: Archdeacon Pentreath, "the childrens' friend" (who brought with him the Rev: Boyle of Ashcroft) also our School Chaplain, the Rev: H. Underhill, besides some of the childrens' parents, and friends from the village.

The children! I wish you could have seen them, in their white dresses, with ribbons and flowers of the School colour, violet and white. The curtain rose! and, hey presto! we were transported to Switzerland and the Alps, for before us was a snow capped mountain, with a sunset fading in the distance on one side, while moon and stars appeared on the other.

A hugh arch of exquisite roses surmounted the foreground, while the stage front was banked with ferns, roses, deutzia, daisies, syringa, and "tall pink foxglove." A visitor said truly that he seemed to have come to the "Land of Flowers."

The Play, "The Visit of Irma," written specially for the Junior Fourth by Miss Harmer, would have delighted the writer, so charming did the children look in their quaint Swiss dresses, and so happily did they enter into the spirit of it, under the careful training of Mrs. Shaw.

There were choruses and dances by the village maidens, and a dance by the Fairy, which were accompanied by Miss Poore and Mrs. Dickson.

The Primaries, under Miss Officer's training, did a very pretty musical drill, holding wreaths of roses, and syringa in their hands. This was followed by a recitation, also by the Primary Class, entitled "La Bonne Aventure."

Miss Poore kindly gave us a piano solo, then followed the Prizegiving, after which the Rev: Boyle made a speech, and "GOD save the King" brought a very happy afternoon to a close.

E. M. Dickson.



THE VISIT OF IRMA.

A PLAY,
 in a Prologue and one Act,
 Written for the "Juniors" of
 ALL HALLOWS, YALE,
 By MISS HARMER,

Place:— A Village in the Alps.

CAST.

Maia, niece of the Count,	<i>Nelly Parsons.</i>
Lelia, a village maiden,	<i>Dorothy Bell.</i>
Count,	<i>Hilda Hogbin.</i>
Rudolph, nephew of the King,	<i>Elvie Temple.</i>
Arco, a page,	<i>Dadie Hope.</i>
Irma, Fairy disguised as a mortal.	<i>Beth Harvey.</i>

VILLAGE MAIDENS.

Esta,	<i>Ruth Clinton.</i>	Julette,	<i>Lena Dale.</i>
Linda,	<i>Alma Cropley.</i>	Katrine,	<i>Myrtle Bryce.</i>
Winna,	<i>Vivian Peele.</i>	Perdita,	<i>Doris Young.</i>
Clarette,	<i>Sybil Parke.</i>	Rosine,	<i>Dorothy Lucas.</i>
Della,	<i>Frances Furguson.</i>	Susette,	<i>Gladys Inkman.</i>
Nina,	<i>Lilian Granville.</i>	Toinette,	<i>Helen McDaniel.</i>
Beata,	<i>Louisa Bickle.</i>	Florette,	<i>Grace Denison.</i>

PRIZE LIST.

PRIMARY ROOM.

Conduct Prize,	<i>Laurada Jones.</i>
Improvement in work,	<i>Lena Dale.</i>
Nature Study,	<i>Winnifred Matthias.</i>
Needle Work,	<i>Gwen Pearson.</i>
Sewing and Tables,	<i>Gladys Inkman.</i>

JUNIOR FOURTH.

Class Prize A,	. . .	<i>Lilian Granville.</i>
" " B,	. . .	<i>Dorothy Bell.</i>
Latin,	. . .	<i>Ruth Clinton.</i>
Maps,	. . .	<i>Elvie Temple.</i>

CLASS V.

Class Prize,	. . .	<i>Kathleen Hall.</i>
History,	. . .	<i>Isabel Clark.</i>
Composition,		<i>Katie Lloyd Jones & Janet Coote.</i>

SCRIPTURE PRIZES.

Primary Room,	. . .	<i>Gwen Pearson.</i>
Catechism,	. . .	<i>Keith Shaw.</i>
" (2nd.)	. . .	<i>Charlotte Spicer.</i>
Junior Fourth,	. . .	<i>Lilian Granville.</i>
Seniors,	. . .	<i>Irene Mounce.</i>

OUT OF SCHOOL PRIZE.

(only one bad mark in a year) *Lilian Granville.*

MUSIC PRIZE, . . . *Rosabel Homfray.*

\$10.00 GOLD PIECE, presented by Mr. Clinton,
for good manners, and general good conduct,
Sybil Parke.

GOLD MEDAL, presented by Mrs. Croucher, for
helpfulness, and general good behaviour,
Lettie Schofield.

SPECIAL PRIZE presented by
the Sister Superior for
Helpfulness in the house, and
among the other children. } *Hilda Hogbin.*

HONOUR CERTIFICATES.

Form VI. . . *Letty Schofield & Irene Inkman.*

Two girls commended for good work, who have
only been here one term,
Frances Ferguson & Gladys Inkman.

JUNE 28th.--In the evening "Cranford" was played by the Senior Girls, under the direction of their Form Mistress, Miss McLeod, assisted by Miss Flower.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ:—

Matilda Jenkins,	<i>Rose Homfray.</i>
Lady Glenmire,	<i>Muriel Hooper.</i>
Hon. Mrs. Jameison, . .	<i>Katie Loyd Jones.</i>
Mrs. Forester,	<i>Eileen Morton.</i>
Mrs. Fitz Adams,	<i>Janet Coote.</i>
Miss Betty Barker, . . .	<i>Letitia Schofield.</i>
Miss Pole,	<i>Kathleen Hall.</i>
Martha,	<i>Irene Mounce.</i>
Mary,	<i>Dorothy Shaw.</i>
Peter Jenkins,	<i>Irene Inkman.</i>

The stage this time was transformed into Matilda Jenkins's Home and Tea Shop, where the three acts were presented.

The characters were splendidly taken, and the costumes with their quaint old fashioned frills, furbelows and bonnets, took us back in thought, to the days of our great grand mothers.

The audience was sent into peals of laughter, over the many funny episodes of the well known play.

Miss Poore played two piano solos between the acts.

The programmes, the handiwork of Miss McLeod, were prettily done, headed with water colour sketches, representing the characters in the play.

After singing "God save the King," Sister Superior kindly invited the children and their friends to the Dining Hall, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, with flowers and ferns, and where the tables 'groaned' under the weight of good things, after partaking of which, speeches by the Archdeacon and Mr. Underhill, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," brought one more happy school year at All Hallows, to an end. *E. M. D.*

Letter.

THE VICARAGE,
YALE.

October 15,

Dear Mrs Dickson,

Thank you very much for the papers.

The accounts of the meeting of the Congress in Annapolis Royal, and presentation of the King's Prayer Book were most interesting to me. My grandfather was Rector of the Church

there for many years. My Father, Mother, and many of the family are buried in the Church Cemetery, just outside of the old moat. We put a beautiful memorial window in the little Church last spring to our Parents, and there is also one to my grandfather. We got the window from Munich. I have not seen it, but believe it is a very good one.

I am so glad the King sent a Prayer Book there, I know they will value it highly.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
GERTRUDE A. CROUCHER.

**ASSOCIATED BOARD OF R.A.M. and R.C.M.
SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.**

Primary.

Gladys Inkman (distinction)
Laurada Jones
Winnie Matthias
Gwen Pearson
Dora Bell

Elementary.

Dadie Hope
Nellie Parsons
Vivian Peele
Grace Denison

Lower Division.

Myrtle Bryce
Doris Young
Beth Harvey
Ruth Clinton
Hilda Hogbin

Higher Division

Dorothy Shaw (piano)
Dorothy Shaw (violin)
Irene Mounce

LOCAL CENTRE EXAMINATIONS.

Intermediate.

Kathleen Hall (violin)

Advanced.

Rosie Homfray (piano)

Theory Examinations.

School Rudiments :-	Isabel Clark.
Local Centre Rudiments :—	Irene Mounce.
	Beth Harvey.
	Kathleen Hall.

MC. GILL MATRICULATION.**First Part.**

Katie Lloyd Jones
 Kathleen Hall
 Isabel Clark
 Doris Shaw
 Vera Mc. Mynn.
 Lilian Granville

THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY.

1910.

RESULT OF EXAMINATIONS.

“ *A most promising result* ” (signed) *T.R. Ablett.*

Division I. *HONOURS* :— Alma Cropley
 Muriel Hooper
 Isabella Clark
 Elizabeth Rorison
 Doris Young
 Irene Inkman

PASS :— Sybil Parke
 Vera Mc. Mynn
 Lilian Granville
 Eileen Morton
 Dadie Hope

Division II. *HONOURS* :— Lettie Schofield
 Muriel Hooper
 Vera Mc. Mynn
 Alma Cropley
 Doris Young

PASS :— Irene Inkman
 Elizabeth Rorison

Division III.

PASS :— Muriel Hooper
Vera Mc. Mynn

There were no failures in any Division.

'Travelling thro' some foreign lands.'

About three years ago on December 6th., I left England to sail on " H. M. T. S. Plassey " to India. I went on board at about two o'clock and we sailed at six o'clock. At first we had very cold weather and it was rough, but by the time we reached Port Said it was quite hot. I went on shore with some friends that I had made on the boat, and we stayed until about two o'clock in the morning. It is rather curious that the shops stay open until there are no more customers waiting to buy anything, then they shut their shops.

We sailed at eight o'clock in the morning and everyone was up very early to see the Turks, who came to the steamer in small boats to sell their goods to the passengers.

When we were going through the " Suez Canal " our steamer stuck in the mud and we were delayed about two hours, but it was not dull because three men came on to the sand and began to play games ; at about mid-day they said their prayers, I don't know where they could have lived because we could see nothing but a sandy desert.

We reached Bombay on December 26th. the day after Christmas, I was very glad to see my Daddy, I hadn't seen him for eight years.

The Indian trains are very like English ones, except that they are not so comfortable, although the seats are wider.

I went straight to Cawnpore, and while I was there I saw the " Well " where the women and children were thrown during the Mutiny. It has a lovely angel guarding it.

After about three weeks I went to Ranikhet. It is a hill station in the north of India. It is really a very beautiful place. I went up there in deep snow, we had to drive in a Tonga drawn by two mules.

In winter you can see the " Snows " in the distance, they are the highest peaks, and are covered with snow all the year round.

When the sunset falls on them they look the most gorgeous pink.

I only stayed in India one year and then I sailed for Canada round by China and Japan. It was very interesting, because we went ashore at all the ports at which we stopped, but we didn't go at the time of year when we could see the places at their best.

When we left India it was hot, but when we reached Hong Kong it was very damp and cold, and most of the people on board were laid up with malarial fever.

I am very sorry for the poor Chinese women whose feet are pinched into tiny shoes. I saw a very big woman with tiny feet about the size of a small baby's ; the poor thing had to cling on to everything that she came across to help her to walk.

It is rather curious in China and Japan, that the women do more work than the men ; they coal the steamers and row passengers back to the shore, and to the steamers. When we were at Yokohama some women were coaling our steamer, and they handed baskets of coal up to each other, but the scaffolding had been put up very insecurely, so that it broke and the poor people were terribly hurt, some of them were killed ; it was an awful sight.

When we reached Vancouver I was very much excited because I wanted to see what it was like, —I really was very much struck by the beautiful scenery.

Eileen Morton.

“Swift Wolf.”

Some people say they would much rather live in the city, but I think it is so much nicer to live in a wild, wild country.

One summer we went away up to the north of British Columbia. There were a few logging camps some distance away, but in the place we were at, there was only one white man who kept the Post Office and trading post and several Indians. We lived in a little old house, and had two beautiful collie dogs, and I owned a little cayrise. His name was “Swift Wolf.” My Uncle got him from the Indians, and he was the swiftest and best little horse round about. He could go many miles without stopping and at a very swift gait.

There was an Indian Girl there, and she was the daughter of the Chief. I can't spell her name, but it was a very pretty one. She owned a pony too, and we often used to run races with them.

Myrtle Bryce	Seattle Wash : U. S.
Isabel Clark	Victoria, B. C.
Ruth Clinton	Cumberland, B. C.
Janet Coote	Chilliwack, B. C.
Grace Denison	Vernon, B. C.
Margaret Day	Victoria, B. C.
Lena Dale	Hammond, B. C.
Doris Edwards	Nakusp, B. C.
Frances Ferguson	Vancouver, B. C.
Muriel Hooper	Vancouver, B. C.
Hilda Hogbin	Banff, Alta.
Irene Hewitt	Vancouver, B. C.
Dadie Hope	Langley, Prairie, B. C.
Irene Inkman	Agassiz, B. C.
Gladys Inkman	Agassiz, B. C.
Laurada Jones	Vancouver, B. C.
Florence Jordan	Nakusp, B. C.
Dorothy Lucas	Chilliwack, B. C.
Eileen Morton	Victoria, B. C.
Winnifred Mathias	Penticton, B. C.
Violet Mallory	Vancouver, B. C.
Helen Mc. Daniel	Carstairs, Alta.
Edytha Mc. Mynn	Lulu Island, B. C.
Vera Mc. Mynn	Lulu Island, B. C.
Muriel Mc. Leod	Lethbridge, B. C.
Gwendoline Pearson	Vancouver, B. C.
Vivian Peele	New Westminster, B. C.
Sybil Parke	Ashcroft, B. C.
Violet Plumm	Ducks, B. C.
Toy Plumm	Ducks, B. C.
Gertrude Peake	Vancouver, B. C.
Edyth Peake	Vancouver, B. C.
Lesley Proud	Cardstone, Alta.
Pearle Peterson	Calgary, B. C.
Elizabeth Rorison	Eburne, B. C.
Marion Ross	Vancouver, B. C.
Gertrude Rich	Ladner, B. C.
Helen Spicer	Vancouver, B. C.
Charlotte Spicer	Vancouver, B. C.
Molly Spinks	Vernon, B. C.
Muriel Thorne	Vancouver, B. C.
Alice Walton	Fernie, B. C.

TEMPORARILY ABSENT :—

Doris Young.

DAY SCHOLARS :— Doris Shaw, Vivian Mackenrot.

Names Registered for Future Vacancies.

Dorothy Jackson,	Vancouver, B. C.
Marjorie Lucas,	Sardis, B. C.
Catherine S. Pearson,	Vancouver, B. C.
Mabel M. Pearson,	Vancouver, B. C.
Dulcie Power,	Thrum's, B. C.
Margaret Thorne,	Vancouver, B. C.
Monica Plummer,	Vancouver, B. C.
Rhoda McGregor,	Nelson, B. C.
A. Maude,	Mayne Island, B. C.

THE PENNY AND THE KING. .

Once upon a time a penny which had been dropped by a man passing by, lay on the dusty road, looking up at the Sun.

Presently he heard a voice say, "The King is coming along this road." So he shone his face up as brightly as he could, to see if the King would notice him. As the King galloped by, he looked down at the penny, but he did not pick it up. At this the penny was very grieved.

Now a poor weary traveller came by. He saw the penny, and eagerly picked it up, and went to a baker's shop. He bought a loaf of bread. As the penny dropped into the baker's till, he heard the man say, "This penny has bought me my supper. Had I not found it, I should have starved".

So the penny was glad in his heart that the King had not picked him up.

Charlotte Spicer. (aged 9 years)

News of "Old Girls."**MARRIAGES.**

At St Mark's Church, Victoria, B. C., on December 7th., 1909, the wedding took place of Frances Penrose Cowley to Sybil Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bagshawe of Richardson St. Victoria.

The marriage of Mae Lindley Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, and Bertram Coney Stevenson, of Bradford, Ont., took place on Wednesday morning, January 26th, at Christ Church, Vancouver, the Rector, the Rev. C. C. Owen officiating.

Mabel Mallory is now Mrs. Hugh Springer, and has a little daughter, Dorothy, eighteen months old.

Dixie Wilson was married last June, and is now Mrs. Seattle, she is living in Lethbridge.

ENGAGEMENTS.

We hear that Vera Corbould is engaged to Mr. H. B. Ardaugh, of the Bank of Montreal, High River, Alta.

Dorothy Day to Lieut. Cockburn of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Doreen Broad to Mr. D. J. McRae of Agassiz.

Alice Teague to Mr. W. W. Bailey, of Vancouver.

And that Madge Holden, and Ruth Freeman are also engaged.

Constance Hall is now studying at McGill University, Montreal.

Sybil Reading is at the Post Office in Fernie.

All Hallows' Indian School.

The Closing this year was very successful, quite one of the prettiest we have had.

A large number of friends from the village were able to be present and three "old girls" Bee, Ada, and Emma gladdened our hearts by returning for it.

The room was, as usual, decorated with plenty of ferns and summer flowers. Perhaps those who have not been here, hardly realize how many flowers Yale can produce on occasions like this

Miss Flower had taken unwearied pains in teaching the children a very pretty little Cantata — "Grannie's Birthday." Eva made a charming "Grannie" in her lace cap and soft white shawl, although it was not old age that made her voice shake just a little in the sweet little songs she sang!

Her "grandchildren" sang many merry little songs, and did their little actions very prettily indeed.

A long and complicated musical drill followed, with so many figures that everyone quite lost count of them, but the children said there were seventeen!

The Prize list, which was the most important thing of all to many people, and all the "happenings" in the holidays, must wait for our own special "Indian School Magazine," the first number of which will, we hope, very soon appear.

Contributions and Subscriptions will be very gladly welcomed;

the sooner they come, the sooner our Magazine will be able to appear.

Printing is so expensive that it will cost about 25 cents (one shilling) a copy to get it printed, and this will be such an outlay that we hesitate to embark upon it, but yet we should like, even if it can be only for once, to have a copy of a Magazine of "our very own"!



NOTICE.

This Magazine will be published twice a year. All the pupils in the School will be encouraged to write for it. Copies will be sent to parents and charged for at the rate of 25c. a copy, in the quarterly stationery accounts.

More Subscribers to the Magazine will be gladly welcomed. The subscription is 50c. a year (2/- English Money); 2c. or 1d. stamps will be accepted.

The Canadian School Summer Term will close D.V., June 29th. The Winter Term will begin D.V., September 1st, 1911.

Parents wishing to withdraw their children from the Canadian School are requested to notify the Sister in Charge to that effect not later than December 1st.
