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# All Hallows' in the West.

VOL. I.

MICHAELMAS-TIDE, 1899.

NO. 2.

## Service Deo Sapere.

AND is there care in Heaven? and is there love

In heavenly Spirits to these creatures bace,

That may compassion of their evils move? There is; else much more wretched were the cace

Of men than beasts. But O! the exceeding grace

Of Highest God that loves His creatures so,

And all His works with mercy doth embrace,

That blessed Angels He sends to and fro, To serve to wicked man, to serve His wicked foe!

How oft do they their silver bowers leave To come to succour us that succour want!

How oft do they with golden pineons cleave

The flitting skies, like flying pursuivant. Against fowle frends to ayd no militant!

They for us fight, they watch and duly ward,

And their bright squadrons round about us plant;

And all for love, and nothing for reward;

O, why should Heavenly God to Man have such regard! — *The Faery Queen.*

THE life of Service is the life of Angels. "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to them who shall be heirs of salvation." In these words we have the nature of the Angels revealed to us. There is much of correspondence in our life with theirs. Do we not continually "offer and present ourselves our souls and bodies" to God in the Holy Eucharist, and by such oblation consecrate our *wills*, the spirit within us, to Him. Body, soul and spirit make up the whole man, and the whole man of God's new Creation cannot be re-

presented without due care and regard for each part. In each other we see the "heirs of salvation" and this service to each other involves not only ministry to God in individual members, but through them to the whole Body of Christ.

So great then are the possibilities of Service, so far reaching the influence we may exercise! The power of life in us, that touch of Resurrection power exercised from our Lord Himself in His Blessed Sacrament, is passed on from us to any soul, and from that soul again on to another. For good or ill, by acts or words, by the example of our lives, and above all by our prayers we are touching others, and through them again the wave of living influence goes on, "rolling down the great abyss, or rising up to the footstool of the Throne of God."

Let us then honour work, not despising the least detail which can make the Service we are permitted to offer, more perfect. Whatever we do, let us do it thoroughly, honestly and truly as witnesses for Him in the world. A Service of "body, soul and spirit, holy and acceptable to God, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

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**"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep."**

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On Friday, June 30th., at All Hallows' Community House, Ditchingham, England, Sister Lucy, for three years Mother Superior of the Community, entered into rest. A letter from one of the Sister Associates, at home, first brought the sad tidings to us.

"By the time this reaches you,

you will already have learnt that we Associates meet under the cloud of sorrow which rests over this dear House. I arrived on Friday, and it was on that day at 3:30 a. m. that she, so lately our loving Mother, passed behind the veil, and though she had quite recently dropped the mantle of authority, yet it leaves this Community bereaved for the third time of its Head, and that in the short space of nine years."

Many letters from Sisters, Associates and friends have reached us since, all speaking with the same tender sorrow of our common loss. We in the "Far West" have indeed parted from one whose interest in and loving sympathy with our work was most cheering and helpful.

FROM Charlottetown, P. E. Island, sad tidings also were sent to us of the death of Miss Stewart, for some years Secretary of the Dorcas W. A. in connection with St. Peter's Cathedral there.

Although not personally known to us, long years of correspondence made us look on Miss Stewart as an old friend, and we feel the warmest sympathy with the members of the W. A. in Charlottetown, to whom her loss is very great.

Thus Time rolls on, and God calls His servants Home to rest. But the great army of workers in His Church, moves onward, ever onward. As one drops from the ranks, another steps forward, and the breach which at first seemed irreparable, is ably filled.

One goes forth with joy  
To meet the Bridegroom's Face.  
And one gives thanks ; then turns again  
To work for a little space.

Notes of Address given by the Rt.  
Rev. the Bishop of Columbia,  
in All Hallows' School  
Chapel, May 3rd.,  
1899.

I am going to talk to you, dear children, about a text which is not in the Bible, though there is a great deal about it in the Bible, and the words of my text are, "A few drops of oil."

In every thing and among all classes of persons there must be a certain amount of friction, and friction is a very good thing in its way, it rubs off the rough edges, but with it "a few drops of oil" are needed.

To make the great locomotive which daily passes the windows of your School run smoothly, there must be "a few drops of oil": the watch I have here in my pocket, could not go without "a few drops of oil" the sewing machine,—I have not seen it yet but I am sure there *is* one *some* where in the house—could not do its work without "a few drops of oil." There *is* such a thing though as *too many* "drops of oil" when some one thinks, "Oh! it does not much matter if it *is* wrong, I will let it pass," or when we will not speak the necessary word of reproof because it is too much trouble, or we don't like to say it. We like to take things easily. The locomotive, my watch, the sewing machine would all be stopped or hindered, or clogged in their work by "too many drops of oil."

It is so easy to make things go a little more smoothly by "a few drops of oil." When one of your school-fellows cannot do her lessons or get her sum right, and sits with bowed head at her desk, a kind word or even a look would

comfort her and help her over her difficulties. When a child is in a bad temper, in a "fit of the sulks," "a few drops of oil" will often soothe it away, but some people seem to take a sort of pleasure in aggravating it and making it worse.

You who are teaching too will often find "a few drops of oil" helpful in your work, but for you—as I have often found it for myself—when wearied in brain, exhausted in body, patience worn out, and almost despairing for lack of results, the "few drops of oil" will be the thought that all is being done out of love for the Master Whom we serve.

And to you who are to be confirmed, a large supply of the Oil of the Grace of the Holy Spirit is to be given to-day. "We have an Unction from the Holy One," and this Oil is not only for your *own* use, but to use for *others*, to make things go more smoothly in the School, and to raise the tone of it by your influence. I am sure you have been very carefully prepared and have also been earnestly trying to prepare yourselves for the reception of this great Gift, but in the few hours still remaining to you, I want you to make one more careful search into your hearts and see if any little remains of sin is still hiding undiscovered there. Before the Feast of the Passover, the Jews had to search in every corner of their houses to see if there was any leaven remaining there, and on the very last day they took a candle even in the daylight to find out if even the smallest piece was yet remaining, so carefully should you look into your hearts and lives by the aid of the "Candle of the Lord."

## PRIZE DAY, At All Hallows', Yale.

THE closing exercises and annual distribution of prizes took place on Wednesday evening, the 28th. of June.

The School-room was as usual beautifully decorated for the occasion, with white flowers, ferns and foliage; and the pupils in their pretty white dresses and bright faces of happy expectation presented a very pleasing picture to the large audience gathered at the lower end of the room to witness their triumph.

Prizes were very kindly presented by the Rev. A. Shildrick, the Rev. C. Croucher, Dr. Underhill, Miss Moody and the Sisters. Mrs. Croucher gave a beautiful gold medal for the Conduct Prize.

No prizes for Music were offered, as the Certificates obtained at the recent Music Examination held by Prof. Graham Moore were sufficiently satisfactory.

### PRIZE LIST.

SCRIPTURE :	Class vi.	Harriett Woodward
"	"	iv. Muriel Shildrick.
"	"	iii. (withdrawn.)
"	"	ii. Eva Widdicome.
ENGLISH :	"	vii. Stella Flewelling.
"	"	vi. W. Armstrong.
"	"	iv. Muriel Shildrick.
"	"	iii. Gwendoline Bell.
"	"	ii. Eva Widdicome.
FRENCH :	"	vi. W. Armstrong.
"	"	iv. Bertha Moss.
"	"	iii. Winifred Bell.
ARITHMETIC :	"	vi. Harriett Woodward
"	"	iv. Muriel Shildrick.
"	"	iii. Muriel Underhill.
SECOND IN MERIT :	Senior Group of Subjects, Muriel Green.	
SECOND IN MERIT :	Junior Group of Subjects, Kathleen Bentley.	
LATIN :	Stella Flewelling.	
ORDER AND PUNCTUALITY :	Mildred Pentreath.	

The Conduct Prize was as usual decided by vote, although in this as in every prize obtained, success

invariably accompanied a fair "Mark Page" for the year.

By almost unanimous vote the Gold Medal for Conduct was awarded to Winifred Armstrong.

#### SCHOOL PROGRAMME.

1. School Song, "The River of Years."
2. Piano Solo, "Harvest" M. Pentreath.
3. German Recitation, "Lorelei."
4. Piano Solo, "Barn Dance" E. Brymner
5. Song, "All in a Garden fair" Stella Flewelling.
6. Piano Solo, "Selections from Martha" Lottie McDonell.
7. Recitation, "John Gilpin" III Class.
8. Piano Solo, "Ringeltanz" Muriel Underhill.
9. Vocal Duett, "Shepherd of Souls" S. Flewelling and M. Green.
10. Piano Solo, "In the Mountains" Ray Flewelling.

#### PART II.

11. March, "The Thunderer" Winifred Armstrong.
12. School Song, "The Flower Gatherers"
13. Piano Solo, "Minuet de Mozart" Daisy Dodd.
14. French Recitation, "L'Avare."
15. Piano Solo, "St. Alban's March" Muriel Green.
16. French Recitation, Stella Flewelling.
17. Song, "Dreamland Faces" M. Green.
18. Piano Solo, "Sonata in F, Hadyn" Stella Flewelling.
19. Recitation, "Ketchener's School" Winifred Armstrong.
20. Song, "Cherette" Stella Flewelling.

#### FAN DRILL.

The whole of this rather long Programme was exceedingly well rendered, the figures in the Fan Drill were exceptionally graceful and pretty, and called forth much applause. At the close of the Entertainment, Archdeacon Pentreath and Archdeacon Small who were both present, addressed the children, and then Mr. Croucher presented Miss Davis, who was leaving Yale, for educational work in Honolulu, with a handsome brass bound desk as a souvenir from her pupils.

#### Music Examination.

The first annual examination at the Vancouver centre by the associated board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, was held on Saturday, June 24th., by Prof. Graham P. Moore, R. C. M., examiner. The examination of the candidates for piano and singing was held in the Vancouver Conservatory of Music. The organ examination was held in St. Andrew's Church. The Yale School examination was held at the School. The following were the successful candidates:

Pupils of Mr. Adolph Gregory, Vancouver Conservatory of Music, piano, senior,—Miss E. D. Homer. Singing, senior—Miss M. A. Gray, Miss E. Dobeson.

Piano, junior—Miss K. E. Heaps, Miss C. B. Olmstead, Miss E. G. Fader.

Elements of Music—Miss B. Wilkinson. (Pupil of Mr. Griffith)

Organ, senior—Miss M. J. Williams, (Pupil of Miss Nicholson, Burrard Street.)

Piano, junior,—Miss M. A. Green, ALL HALLOWS SCHOOL, YALE; Pupils of Sister Alice; Miss Moody and Miss Ellis.

Piano, higher—S. Flewelling.

Piano, lower—R. Oppenheim, C. McDonell, W. Armstrong.

Piano, elementary—M. Green, (with distinction,) E. Brymner, M. Underhill, H. Woodward and M. Dodd.—*The Province.*

#### ENGLISH MUSICAL CERTIFICATES.

The Canadian office here of the associated board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music have received the certificates for distribution to the successful candidates at the June examinations. They consist of a very

artistic sheet in the form of a tablet, on which the candidate's name is engrossed and the name of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, as President, and Thos. Threlfall, Esq. as Chairman of the board, also the signatures of Sir A. C. MacKenzie, Principal of the R. A. M., and Sir Hubert Parry, Director of the R. C. M. The tablet is surmounted by an arched pediment filled in with the royal arms and having the Imperial V. R. et I. in the spandrels, and the interlaced monograms of the two institutions. At the feet of the twin columns on either side (representing Art and Science) are seated figures bearing a lyre and tablets suggesting practical and theoretical music. The pedestal bears the official seal of the associated board, flanked by the signatures of the examiner, Mr. Frederick Cowan, and of the hon. local representative, the Hon. L. J. Forget. The whole effect is very chaste and tasteful and intrinsically forms a musical testament of no mean value.—*Montreal Star*.

DEAR SISTER SUPERIOR:—I have this afternoon received from the examiners the results of the examination, which I hasten to send on to you. I think the School is certainly to be congratulated on the result,—nine passes out of ten entries, and one pass with distinction. I am sure it reflects great credit on the Teachers and the School in general.

Yours very sincerely,

HAROLD UNDERHILL.

Hon. Local Representative,  
Associated Board,

R. A. M. and R. C. M.

Prizes, Certificates and Programme all represent *hard work* leading up to successful results.

The work accomplished in the school-room was comparatively quiet and unobtrusive, but the wrist exercise as practised on the pianos, caused many headaches and earaches uncomplainingly borne in a great cause.

When the conflict was over and our victors proudly rested on their laurels, the following lines from Holmes suggested themselves to us as adequately describing the situation :

But hark ! the air is still again,  
The music all is ground.  
And Silence like a poultice comes,  
To heal the blows of Sound.

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### Sacred Music.

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BEING on a visit to the Chaplain at Yale, on St. Mark's Day, and finding him unfortunately laid up with a severe cold in the chest, it was my privilege, at his request, to take his place in the Chapel Services of the All Hallows' School, and afterwards I received a request from the Sister Superior to write a paper on the Chapel music for a publication that they are just commencing in connection with the School.

It is not altogether an easy matter to carry out the request, for I did not go prepared to make special note of the services, and I always experience some difficulty in entering fully into a service where Plain Song and Anglican music are intermingled, as it invariably strikes one as a trying to serve two masters.

A service in a Chapel of the All Hallows' Sisters carries me back to my first connection when the establishment of a Branch in this diocese was first under consideration, and I,—being bound also for the Diocese of New Westminster,—

was invited by the Rev. Mother Superior to act temporarily as Chaplain under the Warden to the Mother House at Ditchingham. Those were to me somewhat like days of luxury in religion, especially as regarded the Sunday Services, with the music so carefully selected and prepared, the Psalms and Canticles rendered antiphonally between the officiant and the congregation, in the comely solemn Chapel so well appointed.

In due course of time the little band came forth from the Mother House to face the rugged experience of Pioneers of the Religious Life of the English Church in the Far West, and in the Sisters' little Oratory, before the tiny altar, were reproduced to the extent of our feeble powers the Psalm tones and Marbeck's unperishing Communion music, brought out from Home.

In time there joined in the ten or twelve girls who formed the first nucleus of the School, and last week I was taking my part, in the present Chapel filled with a congregation of 60 children, representing the pupils of both the Indian and Canadian School assembled for Choral Mattins on St. Mark's Day. The Psalms for the day were sung from Helmore's Psalter noted, the Venite and Benedictus from his supplementary Canticle book, the Benedictus being Marbeck and Dyce's arrangement of the 5th. Tone. The Te Deum was from Dyke's Morning Service in F, which in my opinion does not receive justice when sung by treble voices only. The Office Hymn for St. Mark's Day "From out the cloud of amber light" was set to a M. S. tune. The Responses were sung to Tallis' Festal form, entailing, as is so frequently the case, a complete ignoring of the Plain Song

in the people's part. [This I was assured would be remedied in future.] The precision of the singing throughout the service indicated the pains that had been taken in the instructing and practising of the pupils, a mark which characterises all the work done at the All Hallows' School. After Mattins the Indian School remained and gave me a rendering of the Advent Melody, *Veni Veni Emmanuel*, and the Easter Melody *O filii et filia*, which were exceptionally good.

It is a satisfaction to find a spot in the Diocese where Plainsong is retained and in use. This music with the rest that is used in the Chapel and in the Church at Yale is evidently taught with thoroughness and energy, though as a devotee one could desire one step further, that of loving familiarity. When the ear and mind have become thoroughly familiarised with the ancient Church Tones and Melodies freed from the restrictions of organ accompaniment and time beats, the utterances of the Psalms and Hymns will take upon them the Tones and Melodies as readily as the body assumes its every day clothing. To my mind it is only the Church's Plain Song that answers the challenge of the Psalter "Sing us one of the Songs of Zion" or better still the bidding of the Psalmist "O sing unto God with the voice of melody."

R. S.

SS. Phillip and James' Day, 1899.

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### School Register.

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#### Michaelmas Term. 1899.

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Winifred Armstrong,	Golden.
Marjorie Armstrong,	,,
Edith Yates,	New Denver.

Medora Hume, - Firlands.  
 Dorothy Sweet, - Ashcroft.  
 Rachael Flewelling, - Kamloops.  
 Stening Edgecome, Oroville, Wash.  
 Hilda Edgecombe, " "  
 Ethel Brymner, New Westminster.  
 Muriel Shildrick, " "  
 Beatrice Annandale, " "  
 Louie Chantrell, - Blaine, Wash.  
 Gwendoline Bell, - Surrey Centre.  
 Winifred Bell, - " "  
 Muriel Bell, - " "  
 Muriel Underhill, - Vancouver.  
 Ella Underhill, - " "  
 Mabel Mallory, - " "  
 Mildred Pentreath, - " "  
 Evelyn Widdicombe, - " "  
 Freda Widdicombe, - " "  
 Dorothy Brindley, - " "  
 Edith Brindley, - " "  
 Kathleen Brindley, - " "  
 Jessie Jones, Pierce County, Wash.  
 Lottie McDonell, - - Victoria.  
 Ethel Raymond, - Nanaimo.  
 Elvie Raymond, - " "  
 Mabel Morrison, - Victoria.  
 Una McIntosh, - Kamloops.  
 Daisy Dodd, - - Yale.

Pupils temporarily withdrawn on account of illness: Peggy Hunt, Vancouver; Lizzie Carson, Calgary.

Names of pupils entered for future vacancies: Dorothy Broad, New Westminster; E. Watts, M. Watts, Ladners; Eva Earl, Lytton; Marie Cross, Silverton; Marie Libruon, New Westminster; Annie Cumpston, Cranbrook; Dorothy Gravelly, Vancouver; Nora Hadyn, Agassiz.

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### VISITORS' BOOK.

May 3rd., Archdeacon of Columbia, Vancouver; Bishop of Columbia, Victoria; May 15th., Mrs. Hannah, Yale; May 16th., Archdeacon Small, Lytton; May 19th., Mrs. Herbert Street, Vancouver; May 24th., Mrs. Sillitoe, Seattle,

Mrs. Morrison, Port Townsend; June 6th., Mrs. Boggs, Halifax, Mrs. Croucher, Yale; June 10th., Mr. W. P. Dalton, Vancouver; June 20th., Mr. Graham Moore, London, Eng. June 28th., Archdeacon Pentreath, Vancouver; Archdeacon Small, Lytton; Rev. C. Croucher, Mrs. Croucher, Yale; Mrs. Green, Ladners; Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Teague, the Misses Teague, Mrs. W. Dodd, Miss J. MacQuarrie, Yale; July 3rd., Miss Crease, Lytton; July 12th., Prof. and Mrs. E. Hamilton Sharp, Eng. Aug. 13th., Miss Sharp, Agassiz; Aug. 24th., Miss G. Woodward, Vancouver; Miss Crease, Lytton; Aug. 29th., Miss L. Shibley, Kingston; Sep. 6th., Rev. A. Shildrick, New Westminster; Sep. 14th., Mrs. Dorrel, Ashcroft.

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### LETTERS.

DEAR SISTER:—Do you think I have forgotten my promise to write to you? I should have written before but we only came here last week after a month's absence.

We went to the Indian hunting ground for seals at Lakgul. Nearly all the Kitkatlers were there, and a great number of Indians from Skitgate. We went by boat and arrived at 8:30 p. m., taking with us three chairs and a box, a few pieces of crockery and a Klondike stove, which *would* get too hot and burn the bread to a cinder if one was not very careful.

The house we occupied consisted of one large room with two tiny bed-rooms partitioned off by a few rough boards, as we lay in bed we could see the trees through the cracks in the boards. We spent most of the second day in filling up cracks with paper to keep the wind

out. Oh, the wind did blow while we were on Lakgul, which is as you know an island in the Pacific Ocean. It has a white sandy beach and the woods around are very pretty.

The Indians put up a very large tent in which to hold services. They did not do very well seal hunting, the weather was so rough, and they can only go out on warm fine days. The seals go to sleep on warm days and then the Indians shoot them.

Nearly all the Indians have returned to Kitkatla now, and are getting ready to go to the canneries.

I expect we shall start in a week, we have never been so late before in going to the Skeena.

Last Saturday I received ALL HALLOWS' IN THE WEST, I don't know who sent it, but it was very kind and I was delighted to have it. Goodbye, and love to all.

Yours faithfully,

S. F.

June 12th.

Kitkatla.



DEAR SISTER:—By this time you have received my letter written on the Pacific and posted when landing. You will be disappointed about the palms when I tell you that the American Government will not allow at present, the removal to any part of America, of any living plant or shrub, under penalty of a heavy fine; because at this time there is a plague of Japanese bug on all plants, which destroys them, and the Government is afraid of its entering America.

The *Bongainvillea* will not flower until the *warm* month of January. It lasts three or four months so I will try to press and send you some.

This is not a pretty town, it is dirty and dusty, with ugly Chinese shops, narrow streets, and horse cars. The tropical foliage smells rank to me and it is much blighted by the "bug." Every tree has a bright flower, and some of the trees are immense, viz. the banian, coconut palm, bread-fruit—others are pomegranite, guavas, popei, mangoes and date palms. There are no apples, pears, peaches, apricots, or any of our small fruit, all is imported from San Francisco. The pine-apples are very fine. I had a guava yesterday, and some popei, it tasted something like a musk melon. The coffee is excellent and the sugar much sweeter than what we get in America, the syrup made from it is delicious. I have seen rice-fields all half under water. Milk is very poor and very expensive.

As for the people I never saw such a mixed multitude, all shades of color, half Chinese and Hawaii, Japanese, Dutch, German, Irish, English, Portugese all half-caste. They can learn English easily. There are 16 children who have no home, to stay here. We have a Maltese child, the very image of your dear four year old Syrian.

There will be 80 pupils when we begin on Sep. 1st., boarders and day-pupils. Our hours are, rise at 5:50, mattins at 7, in the Cathedral, breakfast at 7:30, school at 9, recess at 11 for 15 minutes, lunch at 12, school at 1, day-school over at 2:30, recess until 3, then preparation for juniors, recess at 4:30, dinner at 5:30, compline at 6. All juniors go to bed at 6:30, intermediates at 7:30, seniors at 8, and we retire at 9, first tucking net mosquito curtains all round, which nearly smothers me. The heat is intense, 80 to 90 degrees always,

with a slower now and then or hot winds.

The Priory is built with cloisters, and was planned in English style 32 years ago, by the Mother Superior. Two of the Sisters are dead, there are only two left.

I saw the Museum yesterday, it was well worth seeing and had many interesting relics of Hawaii. The palace of the late Queen is now used as U. S. Government Buildings. There is a Portuguese, a Chinese and a Hawaiian church here. The servants are all Chinese and Japanese and go about in native costume. The native women wear a long loose muslin robe called a "Holoku," without any girdle. We have no twilight, the mosquitoes do not trouble much until dark, then they are very tiresome.

I hope to hear soon from you with all the news from All Hallows. Give my love to all the household.

I am, dear Sister,

Yours very affectionately,

A. D.

August 12th, Honolulu, Hawaii.

MY DEAR A. :—I forget whether I told you that I was staying in town to go with S. to some of the meetings of the Women's International Congress, which is being held this week.

Last night we attended the Official Reception held by the Duchess of Sutherland and the Countess of Aberdeen at Stafford House. Such magnificent rooms, and *such* flowers! There were all sorts and conditions of people there, some in high dresses and bonnets, some in evening dress and blazing with jewels. There were two Indian ladies (East) one a doctor, and the other a lawyer. There were Japs, delegates from Norway, Denmark,

France, Italy, Germany and all the Colonies. I had been admiring a very beautiful lady who looked as if she had stepped out of a picture, when she came up and addressed me in French. We were asked if we were Russians and came from Kaiserwerth, (our dress I suppose favouring that idea.) A Danish lady asked me if I knew where Denmark was! The Duchess and Countess stood on the stairs shaking hands without stopping, for an hour and a half! 1500 people were present.

I was going to Surbiton to lunch on Thursday with A. R., but Lady Aberdeen invited us personally last night to a reception at the London Hospital, that afternoon, and S. says I *must* go there instead. I hope without fail to go home on Saturday, it has been very hot and stuffy the last few days, and I shall be glad to get out of the City.

Yours affectionately,

F. H. R.

June 27., 1899.

London.

DEAR SISTER SUPERIOR :—I am now writing you these few lines to let you know that I am going away, few miles below Lillooet and I will stay there for three months.

If my little daughter want anything, please write to Mr. Small, I am sure he will give it to you, and my husband will pay him if we come back. I am very sorry indeed not to see Leesa, I like to see her, but I could'nt now. I hope I might see her sometime, after I would come home.

The other children from here their parents were all well, only Emily's father Charlie, he got blind. We had a very bad weather here, it blows a big wind every day and sometimes it rains very

hard. J. and A. were very well. J. is very fond of Mary, she goes for a walk with her in horse pack sometimes. I must close now dear Sister, Goodbye.

I remain,

Your faithful

SUSANNA.

June 4th., 1899. Lytton, B. C.

[From an old Indian Pupil.]

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### Garden Party.

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A garden party and small sale of work, fruit and flowers, in aid of the Building Fund was held on the grounds of Dr. Underhill, 1373, Barclay St., Vancouver, on July 20th., from 3 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9:30 P. M. A committee of ladies kindly took charge of the arrangements, and a great many friends of the School, most kindly sent in donations of cakes, ice-creams, sandwiches etc., thus greatly lessening necessary expenses.

Some of the Staff from Yale were able to be present to assist in receiving and entertaining guests. Light refreshments were served at a trifling charge, and a small orchestra added very much to the pleasure of the evening.

Nearly 200lb of cherries, currants and raspberries were sent from the School garden and if the weather had been favourable, the pecuniary results of the entertainment would probably have been much greater than they were. Unfortunately the day proved very showery, and the evening though fine was cloudy.

The Sisters are very grateful to all those who so kindly helped to make the party a success, special thanks being due to Dr. and Mrs. Underhill for the kind loan of their house and grounds for the occasion. After paying a few unavoidable

expenses a sum of \$74.25 was realized and paid into the Building Fund Account.

The new School Building so greatly needed is still a dream of the future. We are the recipients of a great deal of good advice, and many kindly suggestions. One party desires to remove the Canadian School to Vancouver, and another wants to transplant the Indian School to Lytton, and others feel with us that as God has so abundantly blessed and prospered both Schools in Yale, that in Yale we ought to remain. However we go on slowly collecting, for more room we *must* have, and that very shortly, and we also go on praying that God will show us what we are to do, and open the hearts of many to help us in a work which is surely *His* and not *ours*.

#### STATEMENT.

##### BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT.

Cash in hand, May 1899, \$1148 10

##### DONATIONS :

Rev. A. Dorrell,	3 00
Dr. Underhill,	5 00
Hudson Bay Co.,	20 00
J. Moore,	10 00
Weiler Bros.,	10 00
Per Mrs. Sillitoe,	200 00
„ All Hallows' Com'ty.	110 00
J. Skinner,	24 00
Rex,	24 00
“Stalky,”	2 00
Anon.	2 50
Lord Mount Stephen,	96 00
Per I. S. Ogden, Esq.,	55 00
Victoria,	21 05
Proceeds of Garden Party,	74 25

##### COLLECTING CARDS :

Fookwhoo,	12 00
Mrs. Potter,	4 50
Kathleen Bentley,	85
Muriel Shildrick,	17 42
Lottie McDowell,	10 00

Mrs. Edgecombe,	-	8	75
Evelyn Widdicombe,	-	14	00
Hetty Johnston,	-	14	00
Mali,	-	9	50
Muriel Underhill,	-	15	10
Edith Yates,	-	2	00
Gwendoline Bell,	-	3	10
Annie Main,	-	10	00
Sept. 20th.,	TOTAL	\$1926	12



### All Hallows' Indian Mission School, Yale, B. C.

THIS School had its annual prize-giving and closing exercises on Saturday evening, July 9th.

The room was well filled with friends interested in the good work going on among the Indian girls. The children carried out their respective parts with great credit, all sharing in the programme, from Rosie, who lately passed in the lower division of the Musical Examination of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, to little four year old Leesa, daughter of a former pupil, who later in the evening carried off a reward for steady progress.

About 20 pieces, recitations, duetts and songs were well rendered by the pupils. The programme ended in a ring drill, and a spirited chorus "The Land of the Maple."

Prizes were presented to this School by the Rev. C. Croucher, Miss Moody, the Sisters, and the pupils of The Church School, Toronto, Ontario, through their Principal, Miss Grier. Mrs. Croucher presented a beautiful little silver cross engraved "All Hallows', 1899." for the Special Prize.

#### PRIZE LIST.

SCRIPTURE:	Division i.	Dora.
"	ii.	Maria.
"	iii.	Milly.

PROFICIENCY:	i.	Annie.
"	ii.	Maudy.
"	iii.	Milly.
ARITHMETIC:	i.	Josephine.
"	ii.	Lucy & Maggie.
"	iii.	Beatrice.
COMPOSITION:		Emma.
HOUSEWORK:	1st.,	Annie,
	2nd.,	Agnes,
	3rd.,	Mary.
LAUNDRY:		Katherine.
GARDENING:	1st.,	Clara,
	2nd.,	Intis.
NEEDLEWORK:		Mary.
GOOD CONDUCT:		Agnes.

Rewards for subjects in which there was no competition: MUSIC, ROSIE. STEADY IMPROVEMENT: Zillah. STEADY PROGRESS: Leesa. TEACHING: ROSIE.

On the following Monday, July 31st., three pupils were honourably discharged from the School, having been under the Sisters' care for respectively twelve, nine, and five and a half years each. Of these, two desired to go to service, and one returned to her own home. The good wishes and prayers of all the children and teachers went with them, we shall watch their future careers with loving interest, asking God continually to "pour down His Holy Spirit upon them," giving them grace truly "to do and suffer" for Him on earth, and to reign with Him in life everlasting.

Mali, after two years of faithful service at Dr. Underhill's, came back to visit the old School for a few days, and then went on to the Indian ranche at Spuzzum to gladden her old parents eyes and hearts for a month.

About ten or twelve children were allowed three weeks leave of absence to visit their homes.

School is now reassembling, and the admission of two little new girls, fills up the vacancies so lately made, leaving only one bed empty for somebody's little sister to come and occupy.



Educational Work in the  
Indian School.

INSTRUCTION is all very well, but sometimes misses its mark, especially when teaching a foreign race, whose language, idioms, ideas and entire associations are different from our own. One is apt to take so much for granted and to begin to build an elaborate superstructure with no enquiries as to the foundation. It is curious as well as interesting, to set a class of children to write "compositions" on any subject. They delight in it, take to it like ducks to water, have plenty of ideas, which are often very quaint, sometimes very beautiful, always exceedingly practical, but, even after years of teaching, shewing most curiously by their superficial knowledge of English that it is indeed a foreign language to them. Their own language, though most complex in moods, tenses and inflections of all kinds, is yet unwritten, and while they have sounds which we cannot represent with our English alphabet, yet some of our sounds seem perfectly bewildering to them, e. g., "d" and "t" or "b" and "p" are quite interchangeable and the difference is difficult for them to appreciate. Here are a few random sentences from their written work: "We climp on the big trees." "The lillies is in butts now." "The wather we have here is try or wet." "We make little bonds to put fishes in."

Writing compositions often educes very original ideas, and also shews the weak points in the mode of expressing these same ideas, the latter can be remedied and the former expanded and trained.

It is interesting to note how different ideas strike different child-

ren. What English child would naturally begin thus: "In summer time that the time to clean all the chimenys and we scrub all the floors." Practical, isn't it? Then comes this very estimable remark: "We like to make our houses look neat and clean."

A very small child gives this short but graphic account of our doings in winter: "In winter the taps get frosty and then we put hot water on it, then the water will run fast."

This child seems to shew a tender consideration for the feelings even of inanimate nature: "We get lots of ice and we eat it, it is very cold, but we put it in our cloaks."

Here are some odds and ends of descriptions of spring and summer: "In spring the cows likes eating grass, the things get ripe, the birds, bees and snakes come, the bees go in the foxgloves and we take them and but them to our ears and listen to them singing." "When we have rain the grass grows thin and long, and they bend down when it rains, and the flowers bend down too." "In spring the little flies come out of their houses." "The little Aunts eat straw-perries and black-perries."

English verbs are a great puzzle, especially such things as "being" and "been." One child tries a combination which ought surely to have pleased and satisfied the most hard-hearted teacher: "It has beeing raining hard up here."

One word about our summer occupation in B. C., which one very small child gives as: "We eat bishops, and it tase bitter, sometimes we swallow them." This does not refer (as English friends might think) to our colonial way of settling church difficulties, but

merely to a small mitre-shaped insect, which conceals itself in raspberries and other fruit. There is a satisfactory decision in the following remark on "The teaching of a garden," (one of the composition subjects in the lower school):

"The nice green trees are like the good people, the old trees are like the bad people." The following extracts, unaltered as to spelling and grammar, will yet be sufficiently intelligible to speak for themselves: "The fruit trees that grows in the garden we have for our serment." "Sometimes the fruits like to have their own way, but then they don't have so much fruit as the others." "If a fruit tree is not cut down and allowed to grow any way it chewses, and have a lot of leaves, but hardly any fruit is a bad tree. But if a fruit tree is kept cut down and not very much leaves and bring forth very good fruit, is the good tree. When a tree is not allowed to do what it likes it does not get cross or grumble." "If we done good in earth, we will be beautiful at the last day, and if we have our own way in earth, we will be ugly at the last day." Another says that we "when we die are like the little brown seeds which God plants, and at the last day we will grow to nice white flowers. The little seeds which we plant now grows to be nice flowers, and that's the sign of us." Another ends with: "The hot-bed is like the school for the plants, and they grow very fast, very much faster than they would grow in the open ground." That our human plants appreciate their growing-place may be seen by the opening sentences of a composition on "The School," by a child of eleven: "This school is said to be the best school in British Columbia,

it was built in 1889, and the girls who first came to live here have left and gone out into the world. Bishop Sillitoe invented this school to be made, and I am very glad he did too. We are taught very nicely too behave ourselves, learn our manners and taught how to behave ourselves when we leave here and go out into the world."

Let us hope they may remember the teaching and "Make their lives a daily Psalm of Glory to God's Name."

ALTHEA MOODY.

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### All Hallows' Mission.

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(N. B. The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of her correspondents!)

THE Sisters came out in the year 1884 three of them they from England on the West called "Teachem Cornfold." When they out they used to live at the Passnage, and they use to have their class at the Indian Church, and many people use to come and sit in rows. In 1899, the people began to built this and it cost great deal of money. Christian and Alice were the girls to come to the School and Mali was the second, there never used to be a White School then, now there is, great many of them do come and this School too, because it is the best School in the whole of British Columbia, this is a School in British Columbia where we can be taught to be nice and tidy, to keep our nails clean, to keep our skirts and blouses together and our button on our boots, to be tidy, keep our things mended and we don't learn these lessons in others School, "this is the *best School* you can get in British Columbia." The Sisters are so very kind and so is Miss Moody, we have all our

cloths from here except our boots but every thing else. We have 54 days holidays all through the year, three weeks in summer time, four weeks in Christmas time, two days at Easter-tide, one day at All Saints' and one day at Ascension-tide. We have nice picnics in Spring time, sometimes we go up the falls and mostly we go up the flat because Sister likes it there best and we do too. Last Spring some of us went up the silver mine and Miss Ellis went up with us too, she liked it very much and so did we, that was the first time some of us ever seen it before, there were lot of little streams running down and it looked so nice and fresh, we had lot of wild flowers and ferns too. We seen two houses up there one of them was quite good but the other one was not, we looked in we seen a letter lying on the table and their bed were made very funny, they were placed one on top of another and they had moss for the mattresses. In the holidays we don't all go away, some of us stay here and some of us do go away, some of the girls went up to Spuzzum in the 1897, and some of us went down to Hope in 1896, and some last year too went down to Hope with Sister Alice, those who went up to Spuzzum in 1897 they went up with Miss Crease. The other house used to be the Bishop's house, and he was the one that wanted the Sisters to come out here, and he gave that house to Sister. The White girls closing is generally at the end of June, and ours is generally at the end of July, and we don't begin School until September, the White girls have more holidays than we, they go home at Christmas too, but we don't we have nice Christmas tree here and at Christmas Eve we have

nice stockings full of candies, nuts, apples, and some of us have black coal and little dolls, and times we have some pitch in our stockings to make a nice fire in the morning. We have nice prizes at Midsummer, and of people come to see when we close, last year some of us said funny poetry, it was called "Dame ducks advice" and it made the people laugh. We could not help smiling ourselves but we heard that it was not very good to smile when we saying anything in front of the people. We get dreadfully shaky when we say our things before the people. We have a nice playground with gardens round it and we have a nice summer house and a nice swing. The brook is very pretty, there is a nice rink down there we can go and skate in winter times, and in summer times we can go down there to get cool, the brook is covered with flowers and fox-glove and ferns all along the bank, and nice big green trees to make it nice and shady and little trees with little red berries between them, and it does look so pretty.

KATHARINE.

STANDARD IV.

AGED 14

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Among Our Indians,  
Yale, B. C.

It is only a short half hour's journey by train to Spuzzum, but as the "up" train gets in late in the evening, and the "down" train passes at 7 in the morning, we find ourselves obliged to spend two nights and a whole day in accomplishing a little work among our old Indian "tillicums" (Anglicè friends) there.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter's kind hospitality at the Station made our visit to Spuzzum in May, exceedingly pleasant. On the even-

ing of our arrival it was too late to do anything, but at 10 the next morning we started on a two mile tramp along the track, and over, what was to weak nerves, an alarmingly long trestle-bridge, to the Indian ranche.

On arriving there we directed Silas (whose name is rendered Cider, by the Indians) to ring a hand bell and summon the congregation to Church. In a few minutes they came trooping up, the children shy and inquisitive, the old women as usual very genial, the young ones rather sedate, and the old men, what pen can describe those shame-faced old men, trying hard withal to assume a "don't care" expression, and even to swagger a little. There were no young men present, "work on the line" took them out for the day.

After Morning Prayer in Indian, lead by the Church Chief supported by the "Watchman," we proceeded with the help of two pupils who had accompanied us, to address the people. At the end of a short instruction we invited the old men to talk to us as "friend to friend," and tell us why they were neglecting to obey the late Bishop's command, observed faithfully for so many years, of assembling in Yale three times a year, that is at Christmas, at Easter and at All Saints', for instruction, for communion and for social intercourse with us and with neighbouring Indians. We said we feared that what held them back from fulfilling this duty was the consciousness of evil doing and of evil thinking, and we wanted them to tell us all about it. After a little hesitation, and a few remarks quite beside the mark, one old fellow naively said "Tell us how much you know and we will say if it is true."

I cannot report on the confabulation which followed, because that would not be fair to our "tillicums" suffice it to say that at the end of two hours we arrived at some sort of understanding of the temptations backslidings, falls, lukewarmness, want of perseverance, and above all, childish ignorance of this primitive congregation of Christians. Then we did our little best as fellow-Christians, with more knowledge and greater privileges to help and encourage, teach and reprove, exhort to repentance and amendment, and finally invite them to take up the duty they had neglected and to come with their wives and families to the Sisters' Chapel at Yale for their Eucharist on Ascension Day, when if it was possible Archdeacon Pentreath had promised, as Bishop's Commissary to meet and speak to them in the Bishop's name.

At two o'clock we dispersed for food and a little rest. Miss Moody was taken to see a very feeble old man, whom she found doubled up with cramp, which he graphically described as an evil spirit inside of him. The room in which he lay was devoid of all furniture except a stove in which fortunately a fire was burning, so Miss Moody with a readiness of resource born of experience in the "Wild West," took off the stove lid, wrapped it in rags, and applied it to the sufferer; the heat brought almost instant relief and effectually exorcised the evil spirit.

At three the congregation re-assembled, and while Miss Moody held up and explained a series of sacred pictures, I talked to the young women.

By and by we said "bring out all your sick and we will try and find some medicine for them." They

were mostly suffering from rheumatism and anæmia, so we distributed liniments and Bland's pills generously, leaving a little Bovril also for one who was very weak. Finally we shook hands all round, and accompanied part of the way by some of the men retraced our steps to the Station.

#### ASCENSION DAY.

The Festival proved very wet and stormy out of doors, although within, the sunshine of smiling faces and glad voices met one at every turn. In consequence of bad weather, our Spuzzum friends were unable to come down as arranged, this unfortunately threw out Archdeacon Pentreath's arrangements, so on Friday when the clouds dispersed a little and the Indians arrived there was no Archdeacon to meet them, and no empty school room in which to entertain them. However the Chapel is always open to them, and their Eucharist was celebrated at 8 o'clock in the morning by our good Chaplain, with an organ accompaniment and a heartily sung service in Indian. A cheery camp fire was then lighted on the Indian children's playground, and round this, forms were arranged for the accomodation of our guests. In the summer house tea was made and handed round by the elder girls, with comfortably thick slices of currant bread (an excellent substitute for English penny buns) after which light refection, everyone went away for an hour or two to get some breakfast and visit friends.

In the course of the morning they returned, when Miss Ellis gathered the children around her and tried to teach them through an Interpreter, while Sister Alice instructed an adult class.

By and by kodak photographs were taken of various groups in which the Sisters were always invited to take places of honour. Then clothing, new and old, was sold at *very* reasonable prices, medicine was dispensed, a great deal of good advice given, and good will expressed. Our Ascensiontide party broke up at 3 in the afternoon after a walk round the fruit gardens, and the distribution of sundry rooted cuttings of currants, young plants of tomatoe, cabbage etc. and a liberal allowance of garden seeds. Everyone went away entirely satisfied, thankful to be on a friendly footing again with the Sisters, and with a blessed consciousness of duty fulfilled.

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#### NOTICE.

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THIS Magazine will be published three times a year. All the pupils in the schools will be encouraged to write for it. Copies will be sent to parents and charged for at the rate of 10c. a copy, in the quarterly Stationery Accounts, unless notice is given to the contrary. The Canadian School, Winter Term, will close (*D. V.*) as usual, on the 20th., of December.



# All Hallows in the West.

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

Parochial Mission Work among the Indians,	-	Begun 1884.
Indian Mission School for girls, 30 pupils,	- -	„ 1885.
Canadian Boarding School for girls, 30 pupils,	- -	„ 1890.

## Staff of Workers :

Two Sisters,	Miss Moody,
Miss Shibley,	Mrs. Woodward,
Miss Ellis.	Miss H. Woodward.

**Chaplain:** Rev. C. Croucher, appointed in 1892, in succession to Rev. R. Small, of Lytton, B. C.

## 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:

- V.* They will go from strength.  
*R.* 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 wiltest

ALL HALLOWS IN THE WEST.

# All Hallows' Canadian School.

YALE, B. C.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

Conducted by the Sisters of All Hallows'.

VISITOR: - - THE LORD BISHOP OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Yale is healthily situated amongst the Cascade Mountains. The School building is most comfortable, and is surrounded by lawns and a pretty garden.

## THE COURSE OF STUDY INCLUDES :

Holy Scripture, - - - - -	Music,
History and Geography, - - - - -	French, German, Latin,
English Language and Literature, - - - - -	Natural Science,
Arithmetic, - - - - -	Drawing,
Class Singing and Drill, - - - - -	Painting.

## STAFF OF TEACHERS:

English Subjects, - - - - -	Miss Shibley, B. A.
French, - - - - -	Miss Shibley, B. A. & Sister Alice, C. A. H.
Music, - - - - -	Sister Alice, C. A. H. and Miss Ellis.
Drawing or Painting, - - - - -	Miss Moody.

## SCHOOL TERMS :

Winter Term, - - - - -	1st. Sept., to 20th. Dec.
Summer Term, - - - - -	20th. Jan., to 1st. July.

School Hours : 10 to 1, 2 to 4. - - - - - Study Hour : 7 to 8.

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

Entrance Fee \$5.00.

## SCHOOL FEES : (In Advance.)

Board and Education, inclusive of Music, French and Drawing, - - - - -	\$20.00 a month.
Board and English, French and Drawing, - - - - -	\$15.00 a month.

Special reduction for sisters.

Application for further particulars to be made to :

THE SISTER SUPERIOR,

ALL HALLOWS' SCHOOL, YALE, B. C.