MILTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Report for December.

HONOR ROLL.

5th Class.—Bertie Ezard, Gertie Robertson, Will F. Dewar.

Sr. IV.—Chas. Lindsay, Lizzie Hannant, Chas. Johnson.

Jr. IV.—Emma McGibbon, Robert Galbraith, Annie Mitchell.

Sr. III.—Fred Deacon, Harry Barclay, Willie Wilson.

Inter. III.—Sarah Bell, Edith Moffat, Bertha Pattinson.

Jr. III.—Chas. Usher, Bella Robertson, Walter Bews.

Sr. II.—Edith Dewar, Robert McDowell, Annie Porter.

Intr. II.—Edith Wilson, Maggie Duff, Wm. Cochrane.

Jr. II.—Thomas McDowell, Annie Sitzer, Mabel Robertson.

Sr. I.—Barbara Elliott, Charlotte Johnson, Walter Lindsay.

Inter. I.—Clare McGibbon, Willie Anderson, Geo. Heeney.

Jr. I.—Willie McKenzie, John Campbell, Edgar Robertson.

PRIMARY CLASSES.

(*A*)—Kenneth Deacon, Jennie Mitchell, Ernest Robertson, H. Gray, Thos. Bowman.

(*B*)—Jennie Hamburg, Duncan McLean, Annie Wilson, Willie Smith.

(*C*)—Willie Cole, Sandy Law, Robt. Sitzer, John Dow, Wm. Curry.

(*D*)—Jennie Conway, Lizzie Bowman, Christie Curry.

Total No. of pupils	370
" " " boys	186
" " " girls	184
Aggregate attendance	4105
Average daily attendance	256
Greatest " "	304
No. of teaching dep.	16

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS.

From Senior 3rd Class to Junior 4th Class. Aggregate number of marks in all subjects 77

Required to pass	388
Frederick Deacon	520
Harry Barclay	505
Duncan Robertson	474
Wm. Boyd	451
Dolly Elliott	392
Jennie Elliott	388
Wesley Andrews	388
Willie Wilson	388
James Duncan (trial)	382

The other candidates are from 60 to 100 marks below the minimum.

From Intermediate to Senior Third.

Minimum No. of marks	625
Required to pass	365
Edith Moffat	499
Fanny Buddy	476
Maggie Mitchell	471
Charlie Hollinrake	465
Bertha Pattinson	463
Clara Hollinrake	458
Sarah Bell	457½
Florence Lavery	451½
Mary Robson	440
Fred Dewar	429
John Moffatt	415
Maggie McDowell	392
Nellie Dewar	390
Willie Hobbs	400
Ruth Bell	384
Mary Metcalf	379
Erwin Lavery (trial)	349
Joseph Brothers (trial)	343

From Junior to Intermediate Third.

Total No. of marks	625
Required to pass	365
Charles Usher	425
Bella Robertson	417
Walter Bews	418
John Lindsay	411
Louisa Freeman	369
Racey Young (trial)	359
Susie Moorehead (trial)	336
Thomas McJannett (trial)	333
Charles Lindsay (trial)	331
Hanson Tufford (trial)	330

From Senior Second to Junior Third.

Total No. of marks	450
Required to pass	250
Robert McDowell	347
Annie Henderson	294
Florence Deacon	287
Beatrice Moffitt	287
Edith Dewar	283
Ernest Lee	283
Jennie Allison	281
Annie Porter	276
Christina Landsborough	270
Clarence Field	265
Bertha Brown	259
Robert Bowman	251
Janet Bell (trial)	239
Charles Ramshaw (trial)	236
Sarah Roper (trial)	235
Agnes McJannett	225

From Intermediate 2nd to Senior 2nd.

Total No. of marks	420
Required to pass	250
Edith Wilson	340
Wm. Cochrane	336
Maggie Duff	315
Fanny Cochrane	311
Annie Brown	308
Joseph Tock	299
Annie Sloan	296
Effie Wharton	296
Julia Patton	299
John Henderson	280
Thomas Wharton	270
Walter Brothers	268
Freddie Edge	268
Robt. McJannett	256
Charles Foster (trial)	243
Frank Morley (trial)	244
Geo. Porter	243
Albert Allison	237

From Junior 2nd to Intermediate 2nd.

Total No. of Marks	420
Required to pass	250
Thomas McDowell	346
Mary Hollinrake	342
Mabel Robertson	331
Annie Sitzer	328
Clara Bastedo	315
Willie Jones	304
Lena McIntosh	300
Willie Dandie	294
John McLean	293
Zilla McIntosh	291
Gertie Halero	286
Mary Curry	281
Carrie Wilson	282
Iona Lavery	279
Robert J. Dewar	278
Willie Landsborough	263
Annie Cole	252
George Peacock	250

From Senior 1st to Junior 2nd.

Total No. of marks	395
Required to pass	276
Walter Lindsay	369
Emma Brown	337
Charlotte Johnson	334
Ethel Andrews	326
Barbara Elliott	320
Eliza Morley	309
Ella Lee	305
Lillian Robertson	302
Joseph Jefferson	302
Willie Freeman	297
Mary Moorehead	288
Charlotte Hunter	288
Alexander Sproat	278

From Intermediate 1st to Senior 1st.

Total No. of marks	375
Required to pass	250
Edward Duncan	305
Clare McGibbon	293
Willie Anderson	293
Robert Lee	290
Mary Stewart	290
Lerne Duff	284
Willie Dixon	277
Allen Bowman	273
Pearson Johnson	273
Bella Sproat	277
Annie Dickin	254
Wesley Armour	254
George Heeny	254
Thomas Conway (trial)	245
Willie Dow (trial)	241

From Junior 1st to Intermediate 1st.

Total No. of marks	195
Required to pass	130
Robt. Sitzer	155
Wm. Cole	146
Sandy Law	146
James Stevenson	140
Thomas Crowe	139
John Dow	136
Willie Currie	132
Mabel Harris	130
Willie Lightheart (trial)	120

From Primary to Junior 1st.

Total No. of marks	175
Required to pass	120
Jennie Mitchell	162
Ernest Robertson	161
Howard Gray	157
Kenneth Deacon	157
Bertie Dice	154
Louie Foster	152
Hilliard Bowman	148
Annie Wilson	145
Thos. Bowman	137
Harold Alderson	132
Alonza Jones	125
Dow Lavery	122
Joseph Durnan,	
Della Moorehead,	
Emerson Featherstone,	
Louie Campbell,	

From Intermediate to Senior Class, Primary Department.

Jennie Hamburgh,
Annie Wilson,
Wm. Smith,
John Stagg,
George Stagg,
Wesley Wharton,
Sarah Cochrane,
Ethel Sheppard,
Gertrude Bell,
Annie Clements,
Chas. Peacock,
Jos. Kenny,
Bessie Elliot,
Ethel Ezard,
Duncan McLean,
Emma Galbraith,
Robt. Sproat,
Willie Duggan,
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The January Number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE ushers before us a generous portion of the attractions announced for the coming year, and assures us of a brilliant prospect for the following issues: The leading article is the first half of Sir Edward J. Reed's important paper on European natives of the Continent. This portion is devoted to the French Navy, and is treated in the same careful and entertaining style which characterized the paper on "The British Navy," a few months ago. The artist whose effective illustrations accompanied that article, Chevalier Edwardo de Martino, furnishes most of the drawings for this article. The remainder of the Continental navies will be described in the February Number.

The series of Southern articles which promises to be one of the chief features of the Magazine of 1887 is begun by Charles Dudley Warner's interesting paper on New Orleans, with twenty-one illustrations by W. H. Gibson and other artists. One of the engravings, 'A Creole Bell,' is the frontispiece of the Number. This line of articles, resulting from a fresh study of this section of the country will be continued in the February Number, by Mr. Warner's article on 'The Acadian Land,' also illustrated principally by William Hamilton Gibson.

The Russian novel, 'Narka,' by Kathleen O'Meara, begins with remarkable vigor, and its thrilling subject leads us to anticipate a rare treat in which the love story is skilfully interwoven with an accurate picture of Russian society and politics.

The war correspondent, Frank D. Millet, describes and illustrates 'A Summer Campaign with the Cossacks,' from his personal experience.

Black more's novel, 'Springhaven,' which was omitted from the December Number to provide space for Christmas subjects is resumed with a double instalment of over fifty pages, with 12 illustrations by Barnard and Parson.

E. P. Roe's "Home Acre" articles are continued with a further treatise, in brisk, lively style, on "The Kitchen Garden."

A clever Georgia story of Duke-borough life before the War, entitled 'Martha Reid's Lovers,' by R. M. Johnston, is admirably illustrated by E. W. Kemble.

Theodore Child, the Parisian art critic, contributes a timely and readable review of the French Impressionist Painters and their peculiarities.

Three exquisite short poems by Louise Chandler Moulton, Dora Read Goodale, and Annie Fields are scattered through the Number.

Mr. Curtis, in the Easy Chair, pleasantly discusses the seasonable topics of New Year's, the Bartholdi statue, and the Hawthorne-Lowell affair.

Mr. Howell, in the Editor's Study, writes most entertainingly of holiday literature, sketching its origin and development, contrasting the characteristics of English and American Christmas books, and mentioning some of the most notable recent examples furnished by American publishers.

The Editor's Drawer contains a bright essay from Charles Dudley Warner upon calendar thoughts suggested by the year 1887. The cluster of humorous anecdotes is followed by a full-page drawing from the English comic artist Du Maurier.

M. de Lesseps says ships will be able to pass through the Panama canal in 1889.

It is estimated that the costs of the Campbell divorce case will amount to $125,000.

The London Post warns Turkey against further connection with Russia. The article was inspired.

Mr. Parnell is seriously ill in London and his physicians will not allow him to transact any business.

Cardinal Jacobini has again tendered his resignation as Papal Secretary of State, owing to ill-health.

The London Times says the Gladstonian party threatens to split upon the question of conniving at a defiance of the law.

French aggressiveness in East African territory under British protectorate is is likely to lead to "awkwardness."

Core Bay froze over on the 4th inst. this year, the earliest remembered save about 15 years ago, when it closed on Dec. 3rd.

NEWS ITEMS.

The windows of the Orangeville Catholic Church have been smashed two or three times lately, by some one unknown, after night.

At Barrie the other day a horse ran into the door of a grocery store and was half way through the shop before it could be stopped.

Lord Churchill's resignation has produced the greatest consternation in European capitals.

Some districts in Venezuela are being ravaged by swarms of innumerable millions of locusts.

Gold mines outrivaling in richness any gold fields yet known are claimed to have been discovered in the Province of Tarapaca, in the extreme south of Peru.

The sensation caused by Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation has not abated. Lord Salisbury has acknowleged his embarrassment by asking help from the Marquis of Hartington.

While lying at anchor in the River Tagus, the British ironclad Sultan drifted into the steamer Ville de Victoria, sinking her. A large number of persons on board were drowned.

Lord Colin Campbell's solicitors have applied for a new trial of his counter-suit for divorce against his wife, on the ground that the verdict of the jury was contrary to the evidence submitted.

A young man named Guillemette, employed in the spool factory at Baie St. Paul, Que., recently fell on a circular saw running at a high speed and was cut completely in two.

Huts for the unlicensed sale of whisky are being erected on the ice on the Ottawa River, midway between the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, and are conquently out of the reach of the law of either province and cannot be interfered with.

His Excellency the Governor-General, accompanied by Lady Lansdowne and their respective suites, will make a prolonged visit to Montreal during the carnival. Captain Streatfeild went to Montreal to hire a residence for the Vicereegal party whose visit will last about eight weeks, during which an elaborate round of festivities will be held.

A new and excellent soap advertisement appears in the Chicago newspapers. It is the picture of a very dirty and disreputable tramp sitting at a table writing. On the table and wall are portraits of Patti, Langtry, Beecher, and other well-known soap puffers. The tramp is writing:—"I used your soap two years ago, and have not used any other since."

THE Eclectic Magazine for January contains a beautiful steel engraving of Milan's celebrated Cathedral and the following selections: "The Monjiks and the Russian Democracy," Stepniak; "Sir Samuel Ferguson," Blackwood's; "Our Grandmothers," Countess of Jersey; "The Rulers of the Balkans," Temple Bar; "The Gastronomic Value of Odors," Henry T. Finck; "Gustave Flaubert and George Sand," Mrs. Keimarth; "Economic Socialism," Prof. Sidgwick; "The Royal Academy of Painting and Sculpture in France," Lady Dilke; "Democracy and Taste," National Review; "Europe vs. England," Blackwoods; "Henry D. Thorlan," H. S. Salt; "The Eve of Venus," Earl of Lytton; "The Deuschman's Had," Chambers's Journal; "The Brewer of Ghent," James Hutton; "The Philosophy of Dancing," Macmillan's Magazine; "The Philips of Pelhamville," Alexander Anderson; "Chaucer and Boccaccio," E. M. Clerke; "Will Culture Outgrow Christianity?" Spectator; "Spookical Research," Spectator; Literary Notices, Foreign Literary Notes, and Miscellany. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York, at $5 per annum. Single copies 45 cents.

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