The City Miles continued their trophy-competitions, in "A" Class, Lieut, Corri-gan's trophy was west outright by Private W. Jackson, some outright by Private W. Jackson, some outright by Private Moran. Private Jackson scored 32 and Moran. Private Jackson scored 32 and Private Pessey's team, with a score of 124, again won the Teams' Match, while iting him Corrigen's brooch outright. Meaney's team has won three times is succession. Centuring their competi-

ining Mrs Corrigen's brooch entright. Pressey's team has won three times in succession. Zenlandin Riffes continued their competitions for the company's heit and trophies. Private Wilson 689 and Sergar Franci (42) was the highest secretary in "A" and "R" and the highest secretary in "A" and "R" ascelon competition, No. 1 Section (Corp. 41) was top accret in "C" class larger (41) was first with a score of 176.

The Highland Riffes started another competition, six matches to fire and five to count, for trophies. Corp. McLean (50) and Private Chapman (46) headed the "A" and "R" divisions respectively.

The Postal and Telegraph Riffes continued its second competition for company prizes and the Hathenstein silver cap. The Jeading scorers in "A" and "B" divisions respectively.

A Manual Canada and "B" classes Private Wilson of the Anthony of the Company is bell and trophics. A like with retinated against good shooting, 2 th. Ross de, Gunner Kay 49, and P.C. Cahnan 53, were the highest scorers in "A," "B," and "C" classes.





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PRESENTATION TO BISHOP LENIHAN.

In commemoration of the eighth anniversary of his ordination to the tarholic Hishopric of Auckland, the Right Rev. Dr. Leuihan was the respient last week of a handsome present in the shape of a purse of suvereigns containing 4220, subscibed by this popular prelate's many friends during the time he was absent from the diocese attending the Catholic Congress in Melbourne. The long room of the Marist Bros. Old Boy's Association, in which he presentation was made, was packed with people, the tasteful decorations cambining to convey an idea of the enthusiasm which characterised the proceedings. His Worship the Mayor (the Ilon. E. Mitchelson) occupied the chair. Among other apologies for non-attendance para version from Il. Eventual-Among other apologies for non-attendance were received from His Excellency the Governor (Lord Plunket) Sir Maurice O'Rerke, and the Hon. J. A. Tole

After part of the musical programme had been gone through, the chairman rose to make the presentation to the Bishop. The speaker said it gave him great pleasure to be there that evening, as it did twelve months ago, when the presentation was a larger one. It must now be very gratifying to the Bishop indeed to realise that his people Bishop indeed to realise that his people were so generous towards him. The presentation he was about to receive was a valuable one. The purse containing 220 sovereigns was mounted with a shamrock in practions metal, which bore the following inscription:—"To His Jordship Bishop Lenihan, with less wishes from admiring friends on the eighth nuniversary, November 15th, 1904. Auckland, New Zealund." Mr Mitchelson was proud to include the Bishop as one of his personal friends, and always derived pleasure in making a presentation to one who had charge of their large flock. He then presented their large flock. He then presented the Bishop with the purse of sovereigns on behalf of the subscribers amid loud applause, which was renewed when he handed to the Bishop a beautiful gold pen with an opal hand e, the gift of Mr

Mr Ed. Mahony, spe king on behalf of the Catholic laity, endorsed the re-marks of the chirman. He was pleas-ed to note that after the bandsome pre-sentation that had been made last year they were again assembled to do honour to their Bi hop in a tangible manner, and considently hoped that the gathering would be an annual one, and that Dr. Louinan would be long spared to administer his discess in the spared to abidister his diocese in the rapable number which he had done in the past. Untholies prided themselves on the respect in which they held their clerky from the lowest to the, highest, and there was no prelife in Australiasia who commanded more respect from his people than Dr. Leulian. He would go further and state that he felt justified in syring, that Bishon Leulian. go further and state that he felt justified in saying that Bishop Lending ammunded the respect, of the whole City of Anckland. He concluded by congratulating the Bishop heartily on his having presided so successfully for eight years over this, the premier dioces of New Zealand in his capacity as Bishop of Auckland. (Applance). The Bishop a reply was marked by anecdote and amusing references. He thanked his friends for their generous appreciation of his services; services which, he said, for the past year at any rate, did not deserve the appreciation.

they had received. He also thanked the they and received. He also thanked the Mayor far presiding, and the committee for their efforts on his behalf. The Bishop intimated that he was having greeted in his chapel at the Palace some seven or eight stained glass windows to the memory of his predecessors; to whom the discrete was greatly included. whom the diocese was greatly indeb 5d.
The cost was between £50 and £70.
The speech was punctuated by applause throughout.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW.

In spite of the very unseasonable weather of the past few weeks, the summer show of the Auckland Horticultural Society was a decided success, Naturally several varieties suffered, but the general collection was a very fine one indeed. The show, which was held in the Choral Hall on Friday and Saturally of the state o the Choral Hall on Friday and Saturday of last week, was opened by His Excellency the Governor, Lord Plunket. A good work has been done by the society among the school children of the district, who exhibits this year quite eclipsed those of any previous shows.

The judges were as follows: Pot plants, Mesers McDonald and McIndoe;

roses, Messrs. Allen and Hesketh; mis-cellaneous cut flowers, Messrs. Hunt and Tibbs; decorative classes, Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Hay; fruit and vegetables, Mossra Sharp and McIndoe. Appended is the prize list:—

POT PLANTS, BLOOMS, &c.

Orony of foliage, dowering, and decorative plants.—Open: D. Hay and Son I. Amster: C. S. McDonaid J. W. Rosser 2.
Ferns or Lycopods, three varieties.—Amateur: W. Rosser 1, Mrs W. Rosser 2.
Fern, single specimen.—McDonald 1, Mrs Rosser 2.

One flowering plant. Mrs Rosser 1, W. Rosser 2. Foliage plant.-W. Rosser 1, Mrs Rosser

Hanging basket.—Open: W. Resser 1, Mrs ompkins 2: Amateur: Miss E. C. Bluney Mrs Rosser 2.

compains 2: Annateur: Miss E. C. Binney J. Mrs Rosser 2: Rosser—Annatours: Eighteen blooms—T. L. Wells 1: F. H. Brown 3: Twelver rosse.—F. H. Brown 3: W. Collins 2: T. U. Wells 2: F. H. Brown 3: Three rosses—F. H. Brown 4: T. U. Wells 2: F. H. Brown 3: Three rosses—F. H. Brown 5: The rosses—W. Collins 1: T. U. Wells 2: Three dark rosse—F. H. Brown 3: T. U. Wells 2: Three dark rosse—F. H. Brown 1: T. U. Wells 2: Three dark rosse—F. H. Brown 1: D. Hay and Son 1: Mrs Abraham 2: W. Day 3: Six panisles—H. A. Marriner 1: D. Hay 3: Six panisles—H. A. Marriner 1: D. Hay 2: Mrs Abraham 1: A. E. Grinder 2: Three Stocks.—Open: Mrs Abraham 1: A. E. Grinder 2: Three Publishs.—Open: Twelve blocks Riodedendrons.—Open: Twelve blocks.

Three Puchsias.—Amateur: A. E. Grindrol 2
Rhododendrons.—Open: Tweive blooms—
H. E. Sharpe 1, C. S. McDonald 2. Sixblooms—H. K. Sharp 1. C. S. McDonald 2. Three blooms—H. E. Sharp 1, McDonald 2. Three blooms—H. E. Sharp 1, McDonald 2.
Three Larkspars.—Amateur: Mrs Abraham 2.
Sweet Peas.—Op n: 24 varieties:
H. Brett 1. 12 varieties: Mrs Abraham 1, 12 varieties: Anateur:—G. W. D. Mulgau 1, Mrs Abraham 2.
Sweet peas.—Amateur: Six varieties—W. D. Mulgan 1, Mrs Abraham 2.
Cut flowers.—Open: Twenty-four varieties—
C. S. McDonald 1, Twelve varieties tamateuri—Mrs A. Reynolds 1, 11, A. Marrince
C. T. U. Wells b.c. Six ofter varieties
(open)—H. A. Martiner 1, England and Tinewell 2. Three other varieties (amateur)
Miss A. Reynolds 1, Kagland and Thewell
2.

BOUQUETS & TABLE DECORATIONS. Hand bouquets.—Amateur: Miss K. Hick-

son 1.

Three buttonholes. — Amateur: Mrs K.
Hickeson 1, J. Platt 2. Three sprays (ama-teur): Miss K. Hickson 1, Miss H. Craig 2.
Talile decorations. — Amateur: Miss B.
Hickson 1, Miss H. Craig 2, Mrs McFar-land by Mrs.

and h.c. Vase or how! — Amateur: J. Platt 1, Miss 9 E. Hinney 2, Vase or bowl, one variety - Mrs Harvey 1, Mrs Tompkins 2. CHILDREN'S TROPHIES.

Hoop and stick.—Vera Hay I, Mary Campbell Clark 2. Sunshade.—Doris Craig I. Peranibilator.—Jeansle Oliphant 3, Iris Kelly 2.

any 2. Triegele.—Cecil Baddily, 1. Kite and Tail.—Edward Gibson, 1. Decorated Swing.—Gladys Craig.

FRUIT.

Twe've lemons: J. Collins I. H. E. Rerrows 2. Loquats: Mrs. Abraham 1. Strawberfes: H. Day 1. H. E. Burrows 2. Gooseberries: J. Collins 1, J. Platt 2.

Collection. — L. M. Supows J. Orphall S. Home, Farnell, Z. 4832 hadro-sites Zivie Land J. Home, Farnell, Z. 4832 hadro-sites Zivie Land J.; Hauberto-W. McSeytridge J. Caulif Rouges - Urphan Home Z. Carbonged - W. Hafffer J. Urphan Home Z. Tarripe - B. McIndoe J. Orphan Home Z. Tarripe - Urphan 11 june 1 and 2. Varreto-Orphan 1 leone L and 2. Parasipe - Urphan frome A and 2. Broad beans—H. E. Burrows J. Urphan Itome Z. Francisco-Orphan 1 libing Z. Prancisco-Orphan 1 libing Z. Francisco-Orphan 1 libing Z. Francisco-Orphan 1 libing Z. Fand Z. Potathera-Mrs McIndoe J. R. McIndoe Z. Ridney potatora—Mrs McIndoe J. B. McIndoe Z. Ridney potatora—Mrs McIndoe J. H. McIndoe Z. Ridney Collams Chamber Mrs McIndoe J. H. McIndoe Z. CHAMPION CLARS.

Mrs Mchidoe J. H. Mclydoe 2.

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(Cliddren under 16 years.)

Cut Rowers.—Cultertion of 12 variaties:
Lincol Mount Stem). A variaties?
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Lincol Mount Stem, Look Keelly (Papartolio).
2. Stainies Porter S. Six powers Magnus
Ross (Remurra) J. Edgar George (Remurra).
2. Elicen Windsor S. Six rower Dunglas
Collina (Remuera). J. Marion Speight (Paramell). 2. Millie Peer devenport). 3. Magnus
Ross c., Lois Kelly c.

CLASS A.

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((Children under 15 years.)

1ct plants.—Maidenhult fern; L. Roser,
L. Gladys Le Roy (Hichmond) 2. Ferr; L.
Rosser J. A. Rosser 2. Hilds Burston
A. Le Roy 1. L. Rosser 2. Hilds Burston
(Richmond) 2. Flowering plant; L.
Rosser 1. Lings Burton (Romuers) 2. G.
Moody (Grafton) 3. Feologe plant; L. Rosser 1. Highs Phole (Richmond) 2. Stankers 1. Lings For 1. Lings For 1. Highs Phole (Richmond) 2. Rosser 1. Lings For 1. Rosser 1. Lings For 1. Rosser 2. Lings Phole (Richmond) 2. Rosser 2. Lings For 1. Rosser 2. Lings For 1. Rosser 3. Pholes For 1. Rosser 3. Lings For 1. Rosser 3. Three ross: Dalsy Rage (Mount Eden) 2. Herunan Glibard 2. Geoffrey Byrown (Rosser 1. Rosser 3. Lings Burton 1. Rosser 3. Rosser 4. Rosser

CLASS B.

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(Children under 12 years.)

Pot plants.—Fevr: Ymlisp Carrett (Grafton) 1. Gny B. Neal (Mount Eden) 2. Harton 1. Geology C. L. Reeser, the Flowering plant: Try Chapman (Bichmond) 1. Gladys Je Roy 2. Lawrence Lovett (Gichelmond) 3. Arthur Bennett (Rennera) h.c. Gerentann: Arthur Tourfiths (Bliss Chool) 1. Eric Sims (Grafton) 2. Pansies: J. Rosser J. Ivan Tatterrail (Mount Albert) 2. Cecil Baddily (Grafton) 3. Letta M. Burtt (Richmond) h.c. Follage plant: L. Rosser J. T. Wakefield 2. Harry Reynolds: Gleint Rosser 2. Record Ross (Rennera) 3. Cut Rowers.—Six Variette: Ivan Tattersail (Mount Albert) 1. Ethas Porter (Newton W.) 2; Gladys Dickey (Remaera) h.c. Farretters: Ross (Rennera) h.c. Farretters: Ross (Ring) J. Frances A. Brown (Ellersile) 2. Chas. Cadwalader (Richmond) 3. Iris Kelly (Paparoliol) c. Edin Porter c. Specimen Rower: Iris Kelly (Lawrenties: Rosser J. Hoy Gillard). Frances A. Brown (Ellersile) 2. Chas. Cadwalader (Lawrenties: Rosser J. Hoy Gillard). Frances A. Brown (Ellersile) (Cantellor). To Createlles: Rosser C. Rosser C. Por Gladys C. Lord Porter C. Specimen Rower: Iris Kelly (Paparoliol) C. Edin Porter C. Specimen Rower: Iris Kelly (Paparoliol).

Vegetables. — Collection of vegetables: Wallace Summer (Papatolio) 1. Chas. O'lines (Papatolio) 2. Herman Gillard (Papatolio) 3.

Judges, Mr W. Goldle (Superintension) of Parks) and Mr Wm. Satched.

Flarks) and Mr Wm. Satched.

Flower gardens.—Girls under 16: Vora McIndoc (Otahahn) 1, Hazel Neal (Mount Eden) 2, Hilda M. Wilson (Otahuhn) 3, Tvy Lee (Mount Eden) h.c. Girls under 12: Edan Porter (Newton W.) 7, Alke K. Wilson (Otahuhn) 2, Gladys Hodge (Papatoltol) 3, Hoys under 16: H. G. B. Neal (Mount Eden) 1, Waltace Summer (Papatoltol) 2, Walker Walsh (Papatoltol) 3, Boys under 12: Donglas Collins (Renners) 1, Selwyn Jacka (Mic Eden) 4, Ruy Glins (Papatoltol) 3, Vegetable gardens.—Children under 16: Second Walle (Papatoltol) 1, Wallace Sumders 2, Pauline Durrien (Grafton) 1, Wallace Sumder 12: Noroan Hollertson (Avordinle) 1, Reginald Fillen) (Avordinle) 2, Fred McLaron (Papatoltol) 3, Bert Robertson (Avordinle) 3. School gardens.—Flower garden: George School gardens.—Flower garden: George School gardens.—Flower garden: George

(Papatoitoi) 3.

CLASS D.

(Blouquets made up in Exhibition Room).
Baskers.—Children under 16 years: Ruih Spenner (Grammar School) 1. Lens Peak (Ellersille) 2. Dorothy Nicol (Grammar School) 3. Ethel Stewart. (Cliersille) c. Rita Jowitt (Newlon East) c. Pym Grif-Ditis (Onehunga) c.
Baskets.—Children under 12 years: Kate Churton (Mrs. Williams' School) 1. Jaule

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