

phy by the votes of her school-fellows for amiability and good conduct).

On the conclusion of the programme the Bishop made the following brief address:—I am now going to tell you that you have a holiday until the 3rd of February. That is a long time—a great many days—in which to amuse yourselves, and I hope you will amuse yourselves well. Before I dismiss you, I have one word to say in reference to the examinations. You see among you a great number of small children—a great number belonging to the kindergarten. This will enable you to set a proper value on the remarks I am about to make. The marks you have gained are more on the average than you have ever gained before. That shows that the examinations have been very good. I have seen some of the papers taken at random, and the papers I have read are exceedingly good. The examinations have been satisfactory, giving evidence that you have employed your time diligently. You have improved very much every way, and this is a source of great gratification to your superiors and also to me. I have nothing to say to you in the way of censure or reproach on this occasion. Your conduct has been good. The girls have been lady-like, and so far as the boys are concerned they have been gentleman-like. It has given the greatest satisfaction to me and to your teachers, and I am happy to be able to bear this testimony in the presence of those ladies and gentlemen who have so kindly come here to-day to witness the distribution of prizes. I wish you a happy holiday, and hope to see most of you back again on the 3rd day of February.

The New Zealand Anthem was then sung.

We append the prize list:—

Class V: English—Miss M Stock 1, Miss Houlehan 2. Mapping—Miss M Stock. Arithmetic—Miss Newman. Neat transcription of exercises—Miss Acheson. Geometry—Muriel Stock. Algebra—Miss Houlehan. Honours—Miss Grace Allen, Miss Acheson (arithmetic).

Class IV: English—Miss O'Neill 1, Miss Rivers 2, Miss G Howell 3. Mapping—Miss Rivers. Arithmetic—Miss Hall. Geometry—Miss O'Neill. Algebra—Miss Colehan. Honours—Misses Colehan, S Cameron, M Skene, A Burton.

Class III: English—Miss Bush 1, L Griffen 2. Arithmetic—Miss Bush. Neat transcription of exercises—Miss A Knott. Honours—Miss L Columb; arithmetic, Miss Ethel Lafranchi.

Class II: English—Miss A Goldsmith 1, L Doyle and Miss Hucker 2. Arithmetic—Miss N Hall. Neat transcription of exercises—Miss Allen. Honours—Misses M Fitzgerald, E Neale, N De Beer, Goldsmith (arithmetic).

Class I: English—Misses Gall and Purton 1, O'Neill 2, Rily Neale 3. Neat transcription of exercises—Miss B Whyte. Arithmetic—Miss Dosee Purton. Honours—English, N Findlay, P Ferrin, and K Carroll. Arithmetic, E Chick, N De Beer, A Fagan.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

French—Miss G Allen 1, Miss A Rivers 2, Miss Burton 3, Miss V Gall 4. Honours—Misses Newman and Houlehan, Miss Colehan.

Latin—Miss Muriel Stock 1, Miss Burton 2. Honours—Misses Murphy, O'Neill, Rivers, and Inglis.

Italian—Miss Munro. Honours—Miss Gall.

German—Miss Inglis. Honours—Miss Gall.

GENERAL PRIZES.

History—Misses G Howell 1, Leonora Griffen 2, Miss P Perrin 3. Honours—Misses Stock, G Allen, E Newman, L Columb, G Bush, V Gall, and M Cahill.

Writing—Miss Houlehan 1, Miss K Carroll 2.

Bookkeeping—Prize, Miss Acheson.

Drawing and painting: Freehand drawing—Miss G Allen. Perspective—Miss Fleming. Honours—Misses Cameron, Carson, and Howell. Crayons, landscape, and animals—Miss A Rivers. Object drawing and water colour sketches from nature—Miss Carson. Oil painting (landscapes)—Miss Cameron. Figure painting in oils—Miss M Howell. Honours—Misses Gardner, Inglis, Fleming, and Ethel Black.

Plain Sewing—Miss Murphy 1, Miss Sophie Hall 2. Embroidery (satin stitch)—Miss G Allen. Lace Work—Miss M Howell. Darning—Miss Inglis. Honours—Misses Stock, M Stock, A Houlehan, M Fleming, A Knott, B Gardner, M O'Reilly, M Fitzgerald.

Art needlework—Miss Carson 1, Miss Newman 2. Honours—Misses May Howell, A Lynch, S Cameron, A Houlehan, J Inglis, F Goldsmith, A Rivers, A Burton, M Skene, A Knott, E Lafranchi, E Neill, J Fagan.

Needlework: Junior prize—Miss A Holdsworth. Honours—Misses A Fagan and N De Beer.

Violin prize—Miss M Howell.

Pianoforte—Miss of Howell 1, Miss Houlehan 2. Improvement in music—Misses B Douglas 3, F Skene 4. Honours—Misses A Lynch, F Cameron, G Allen, J Munroe, J Inglis.

Harp—Prize, Miss Lynch. Improvement in harp—Miss Acheson. Attention to harp—Miss G Larnach.

Singing—Miss Robertson 1, Miss Acheson, 2.

Class singing—Miss G Howell.

Calisthenic exercises (awarded by Professor Oscar David)—Miss Larnach 1, Miss Fagan 2.

Dancing (awarded by Mrs. Hamann)—Misses V Gall and F Skene.

Pupil teachers: English and French—Miss Stock. Mathematics—Miss M'Intyre. Latin and bookkeeping—Miss Robertson.

Wax flower modelling—Miss Inglis.

Paper flowers—Misses Murphy, Lafranchi, and F Goldsmith.

Politeness and deportment: Boarders—Prize, M Skene. Honours—M Stock, A Houlehan, J Inglis, M Howell. Day pupils—Prize, J Fagan. Honours—Misses O'Reilly, Ancell, F Goldsmith, L Columb, A Goldsmith, De Beer.

Order: Boarders—Prize, S Cameron. Honours—A Houlehan, A Burton, A Rivers, M Howell. Day pupils—Prize, G Bush. Honours—A Carson, F Goldsmith, A Goldsmith, N De Beer, G Allen.

Religious knowledge: Boarders—Miss Stock 1, Miss K Woods 2. Honours—Misses F Cameron, S Cameron, Skene, M Stock, K Lynch, F Skene. Day pupils—S Hall, 1.

Good Conduct:—Miss O'Reilly.

KINDERGARTEN.

Standard III: Lessons—Maud Brett 1. Needlework and general improvement—Winnie Fagan.

Standard II: Music and general improvement—Frances Hesford 1. Singing and general improvement—Freda Beany, Winnie Carroll. Kindergarten drill and music—Alice Meenan. Writing and general improvement—Olive Lawrence. Application and general improvement—Marian Fraser. For directing kindergarten drill and general improvement—Frank Neill.

Standard I: French and general improvement—May Flanagan 1. Spelling and general improvement—Bessie Perrin. Kindergarten needlework—Mary Gilmore. Good conduct and general improvement—Annie Liston. General improvement—Minnie Whitty, Isabella Banbury, Lily Price, Reggie Christophers. Sums and general improvement—Ruby Dunne.

Infant Reader: General improvement—Nellie Hesford, Bessie Petre, Geraldine O'Connell, Teresa Connor, Maggie Fagan, Linda Johnson, Clara Morkane, Gerty Meenan, Heron Wyinks, Dan Flanagan, George Cotter.

Babies: General improvement—Sadie Wyinks, Nonie Lavery, Lillie Lavery, Josephine Griffen, Nellie McKewen, May Dunne, Gerty Johnson. Kindergarten drill in division II—Violet Fraser.

General improvement—Lillie Cole, Ethel Cole, Julien Christophers, Fred Woods, Albert Hucker. Lessons—Joseph Flanagan, Julian Christopher.

ANOTHER GREAT WIN.

AN INVALID FOR 12 YEARS.

MRS. FANNY DENT, wife of a gentleman employed in the Lambton Collieries, kindly allows us to publish the following facts of her interesting case and wonderful recovery, which we gather from her correspondence, and which we shall be glad to allow anyone to peruse who wishes to do so.

Mrs. Dent had been in a state of extreme debility for twelve years, frequently quite unable to do any work, the slightest kind causing great fatigue, with severe pains in the limbs, back and left side. So severe was the pain that she would have to sit or lie down frequently. Walking exercise was very trying and she could only walk very slowly. She had long seen Clements Tonic advertised, but like many more people her husband was prejudiced against "patent medicines," but (now we use her own words) "I knew some one who had tried Clements Tonic, and I decided to get a bottle on the quiet and say nothing about it if it did me no good. The effect I thought something wonderful. I felt better after the first dose, and by the time I had taken half a bottle I was a different woman. My husband, friends and neighbours soon noticed the change in me, and they could not make it out. I had to tell the truth that it was Clements Tonic that was making me strong, I could not keep the secret, I was only too glad to give the credit to Clements Tonic. After finishing the bottle, work was no trouble to me, but rather a pleasure, and after doing a heavy day's washing I could go for a walk instead of having to go to bed, as always happened before taking Clements Tonic. One of my neighbours said to me last week, 'Why, Mrs. Dent, you are doing wonders this week, how is it you are so strong now?' She knew I had done more that week than I had been able to do in 12 years before (she had known me this time for I am an old resident of this locality, having lived here for 15 years.) I replied, 'Yes I feel a wonder to myself, so I'll tell you the secret, I have been taking Clements Tonic, and I cannot tell you the benefit I have derived from it. You know what my sufferings have been and now I have a genuine taste of good health.'

Mrs. Dent wrote us those particulars of her remarkable cure in March. She wisely, however, decided to continue the medicine to "clinch the cure" as it were. Some time afterwards she wrote as follows:—

Waratah Commonage N.S.W.

Dear Sir,—It is with great pleasure that I pen these few lines. I have been as you know a great sufferer from weakness and debility for years. I was under several doctors but they never did any good. I DESPAIRED OF EVER BEING BETTER, but as I stated in my last letter I saw Clements Tonic advertised. I tried a bottle and its effect was something wonderful. I felt better almost immediately and was a new woman after finishing the first bottle. Before taking Clements Tonic it was a great trouble even to do a little house-work, but afterwards my work was a pleasure and my friends and neighbours were surprised at the change in me. I cannot say too much in praise of it, and can only gratefully describe my case and strongly advise all who suffer from weakness, headache, pain in the side, ringing noises in the ears and Shortness of breath to take Clements Tonic. I feel sure it will do them as much good as it has done me.

Yours Gratefully.

FANNY DENT.

We have great pleasure in thanking this lady for allowing us to publish the case. We constantly hear of similar ones which people object to have published through a false delicacy. We only want to publish them in the interests of suffering humanity. Surely it is not wrong for people to acknowledge the genuineness and reliability of an article, when they have proved it to possess the properties we claim for it.

Engineers have submitted a plan for a tunnel under the Irish Channel. According to Mr. Barton's estimates, the work could be completed in twelve years, and would cost £6,000,000.