

His Lordship, at the termination of the concert, thanked the children for the beautiful entertainment they had given, and said that he had only missed two of these annual concerts during his long sojourn in Auckland. He remarked that each year the entertainers seemed better than the preceding one. His Lordship regretted that his multifarious duties prevented him visiting the school more frequently. The distribution of prizes then took place. There were twenty-three successes in the music department, and in the Sixth Standard ten received proficiency and three competency. At the conclusion of the distribution the visitors were invited to the study hall, where there was an exhibition of painting, carving, and many and various needlework, the result of the year's work of the pupils.

The following were the prizes:—  
 D. Ferguson, gold medal (presented by Right Rev. Dr. Lenihan) for Christian doctrine; Patricia O'Connor, gold medal (presented by Mr. Kohn) for music; G. Evans, gold medal (presented by the Mayor) for music; C. McLeod, gold medal (presented by Mr. P. Darby, sen.) for conduct; G. Lawry, gold medal (presented by Mr. M. Casey) for conduct; E. Lawry, gold medal (presented by Mrs. T. O'Connor) for diligence.

Matriculation and Civil Service Class.—English, D. White 1, A. Ferral 2; mathematics, C. McLeod; arithmetic, J. Ferguson; geography, C. Lawry.

Fourth Class.—Aggregate merit, E. Lynch; arithmetic, Maurice Flynn 1, S. Noton 2; geography, M. Hahn; English, L. Harris; history, S. Tanner; recitation, P. White.

Second Class.—Aggregate merit, R. Foster; arithmetic, M. Casey, N. Kelly, and M. Cardon (equal) 1, K. Brunton 2; English, E. White; reading and recitation, Y. McVeagh; general proficiency, M. Cardon and M. Ryan.

Primary Class.—Aggregate merit, V. Sneddon; writing, M. Barnes; reading and spelling, L. O'Connor and M. McKay; arithmetic—M. Flynn 1, M. Casey 2; drawing, J. Finane; arithmetic and tables, R. Stone; reading, C. Yells; spelling, J. McKay; tables, A. O'Connor.

Special prizes for Christian doctrine.—Patricia O'Connor, B. Lawry, M. Ralph, P. Darby, L. Harris, S. Noton, R. Foster, K. Brunton, Y. McVeagh, M. Barnes, A. O'Connor.

Musical.—D. White, G. Evans, A. Ferral, D. Ferguson, D. McStay, R. Shirley, S. Fraser, P. Darby, G. Darby, M. McVeagh, S. Ralph, D. Sneddon, M. Noton, E. Lynch, L. Tanner, M. Hahn, D. Harris, I. Noton, E. White, E. Miller, K. Kelly, Y. Evans, M. Casey, R. Foster. Singing, I. Chick.

Physical Culture.—E. Kelly 1, I. Chick, E. Lynch, E. Cardon.

Hon. Mention for Music.—L. Bolton, G. Martin, I. Young, E. Tanner, K. Lovell, M. Cardon, E. Cardon, E. Yells, Master M. Flynn.

Hon. Mention for Bookkeeping.—C. McLeod.

# Domestic & YIELD LAD

BY MAUREEN

The following tonic lotion for the hair is highly spoken of:—Vinegar of cantharides, 4dr.; tinct. of rose water, 8oz.; Rub this well into the roots of the hair every night without fail.

House Plants.—To produce an abundant growth, water them once a week with lukewarm water, to which a very little ammonia has been added.

Silver Trimming.—Silver dress trimming may be cleaned by covering the trimmings with dry magnesia. Let it lie for two hours, rub it carefully and gently, and then brush off with a hard brush.

A Greasy Sink.—A greasy sink is an abomination, and to avoid it rub about the sink a handful of salt two or three times a week with the scrubbing brush. This will remove any grease and keep the sink smooth and clean.

A Blackleading Tip.—The best way to save time and labor in blackleading is to moisten the blacklead with ammonia when a most brilliant and lasting polish will be the result. The grate never looks grey after it has been done in this way, and will last much longer bright.

Worth Knowing.—Very few people know how much better varnished wall papers look if occasionally wiped over with a cloth wrung out of paraffin and warm water—a quarter of a pint of paraffin to a bucket of water. Use a soft cloth wrung fairly dry, and afterwards polish with a dry duster.

White Furs.—Furs will not be in such demand now, and before putting them away they should be freed from dirt, which attracts moths. To clean white furs, warm a quantity of bran in a clean pan in the oven. Stir it occasionally to prevent it burning. When well warmed, rub it thoroughly through the fur. Repeat two or three times, then shake the fur well to free it from all dust. Before laying away, wrap the fur securely in brown paper, which protects against the inroad of moths.

How to Keep Down the Coal Bills.—The following method uses up the slack which accumulates in every household, and is at the same time a good way of using up quantities of waste paper. Put the paper into a pail of water, let it steep a little, then squeeze into loose balls. Place these on a clear, low fire of cinders or coke will answer. On the paper balls throw coal dust mixed with cinders. Leave the fire untouched for hours. When poked it lights up into a warm, glowing fire. This is a splendid way when a fire is required to be kept in all night.

The Husband with a Hobby.—There is no mistaking the husband with a hobby; he is usually too enthusiastic to be passed over. By a hobby is meant the love of following some useful pursuit which takes his thoughts off his work and keeps him well employed. Hobbies have frequently been the means of providing an additional source of income, as well as a source of happiness. A man with a good sensible hobby makes a good husband. He is fond of home, for his work in spare time keeps him there. The hobby should make for usefulness, and if it tends to bring a little grit to the mill so much the better, for the wife and children will also reap the benefits. Wives should encourage their husbands to have hobbies providing they can take an intelligent sympathy and interest in the diversion, and also provided that heavy expenses are not involved.

To Cream Madras Muslin Curtains.—Madras muslin is greatly favored for curtains and looks well for a very long time if carefully laundered. Many people object to the colored starch sold for creaming curtains. They can be done at home to look like new in the following way:—Procure a pound of yellow ochre and beat it at any chemist's and is very cheap. Mix about two table-spoonfuls of the powder (more or less according to the depth of color required) with a smooth paste with a little cold water, and add to the hot water starch, which should be made as usual. This is excellent for coloring curtains, and will be found after one or two washings just the proper amount of color. A pound of starch will color a very large quantity of goods.

**WHEN TRAVELLING, AVOID YOURSELF OF OUR CHECKED BAGGAGE SYSTEM** now carried out from the principal towns of the Dominion. It frees you of all trouble. Call or ring up, and we will arrange to collect, check, and deliver your baggage.

**NEW ZEALAND EXPRESS CO., LTD.** Offices throughout the Dominion.

Best Brands of Wines, Spirits, and Beers. Special Sample Room.

**WE'D KNOW** That Bill heads, Circulars, Cards, and all the printing of every description are executed at the **Tablet Office**. Moderate rates.

Horses and Buggies for Hire.

**WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS**

**GREAT KING ST. DUNEDIN**

(Opposite Hospital)

Wholesale of Oats, Butter, and Potatoes.

Largest Prices Paid in Carriage until