THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Power of Prayer.

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thy voice Rise like a forntain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep and goats That nourish a blind life within the brain, If, knowing God, they lift not hands of Both for themselves and those who call them For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

From the Catholic World.

A WOMAN OF CULTURE.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A MEMORABLE NIGHT--- 1TS THIRD PART. The tumult prevaiting in the city kept peace-loving citizers within doors that evening. In the darkness the rival facinsurrection barred the way, and not un-willing to be on eye witness of the scenes enacting, he plunged bold'y through the midst of the contestants, and come out on the other side laden with honors and vic-tory, with his nose bleeding conjously and a cut over his left eye. In this state he presented himself before his friends. To presented birnself before his friends. To see the alarm that spread over one pretty face at the sight of F's bloody courten ance and disordered clothing was a suffi-cient reward to the baronet for what he had suffered; and to have the little hands pre-pare the warm water, and sponge the pare the warm water, and sponge the cient reward to the baroner for what he had suffered; and to have the little hands pre-pare the warm water, and sponge the wound, and bandage his head, and arrange and brush his clothing, was a bliss to obtain which again he was willing and pare the warm water, and sponge the wound, and bandage his head, and arrange charge. She had struck down her father, and brush his clothing, was a bliss to obtain which again he was willing and the barge. She had struck down her father, to ager to rush into another fray. Criv and doctor took the matter seiously, and a burden! Under the stars he fought out the idea ther is abliss to barge is head struck down her father, the had so hat is a bound her in the stars abliss to acy which had so lately made its appear-ance. She remembered that at first it had a burden! Under the stars he fought out the idea that if her destiny was really sight of th's fortunate lover attended by his mistress. It was then eleven o'clock, or the baronet had a nost taken two ours to make his way through the mob. He had stratagized and fought w.th fists and sticks alternately. At one moment he found himself leading a futious crowd against the soldiers, and at the next he was running with useful speed to avoid the

running with useful speed to avoid the same. Ups and downs of forture passed with the quickness of thought. Beijs brave, he was favored by fortune, and re-corded with proper pide the number of heads he had probably broken and the number of vain attempts at his own. In the midst of their rejoicing came Quip and Juniper with the senseless body of McDonald. A few words from the stu-dent were sufficient to explain matters, and then began "the hurryings to and fro, and gathering tears and tremUlings of distress." The unconscious man was put to bed then began "the hurryings to and fro, and gathering tears and trem lings of d'stress." The unconscious man was put to bed The unconscious man was put to The unconscious man was put to bed hastily, and carefully exemuned by the doctor. His body was badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken. His face had escaped injury. The cuts and bruises, thouga not in themselves absol-tely fatal, were serious enough consider-ing the feeble state of health in which Me-Donell was, to werrant the doctor's declar-ation that the man had but a few hours to live. Sir Stanley went at once for the priest and Quip for another doctor, while of birth assisting her brother at times, drew Drivia, assisting her brother at times, drew from Juniper the details of the sad experience through which his master had gone. The little lady was all tears and sympathy

and reverence for the dying man. "He is nothing less than a martyr," she whispered to Hai.v. He might have es-

whispered to Hai.v. He might have es-caped uninjured, but that he would not deny bis religion to the mob." And when no one was looking she fer-vently kissed her martyr's hand. He was a man of suffering, indeed, and to the watchers bis fare showed it plainly, so re'e master. Tell Miss MaDonell that her by source to the mathematic for her with hope-full patience after the set or parations for bis long journey were made. His contriwatchers bis face showed it plainly, so note mathematical and pathetic this mathematical and pathetic this mathematical and pathetic this mathematical and pathetic this p smile and bid the servant carry the messing to bis mistress, since it was so urgent.
And so McDonell is dying l? he srid is mothly. "My good fel'ow, would you be so kind as to inform me where the gentleman lies ? He is a very dear friend."
"What is the information worth l? soid Juniper, with a grin; for he, too, had heard of Kil'env's horsew'pipig.
"Ten dollars," said the doctor, passing over the bill.
"He lies at a house occupied by one Dr. Fulletton," said Juniper, with a light and significant laugh. "You'll not be apt to go there."
The doctor staggered away as the servant came to take Juniper to bis mistress's room. She was w?king up and down as is she had walked for the past two hours, to her father's escape relieved her of the superstituous fear of the face at the window. That he was dying, with strangers, and perhaps by violence, roused a?!
the superstituous fear of the face at the window. That he was dying, with strangers, and perhaps by violence, roused a?!
to foot with a sharp agony, not so much formed on the sad countenance. If h^{ig} daughter but knew! The thought of Nano recalled the fact that no messenger had been sent to her. She mentioned it "As there is no other present," he said, "send Juniper." Which was accordingly done, and the brother oud sister were left alone with the man who in the past had so alone with the han who in the part has a set cruely wronged them. There were and could be no revengeful feelings towards the poor wretch, even had he had not been sanctified by the dignity and reverence which surround a confessor of the foilt. The m³'s of the gods, grinding slowly, had ground out to b³m from the fortune he had stolen only remorse, ingratitud, miserv, and death, while those whom he had cheated, tried and proved by adver-sity, had been schooled to enjoy their good fortune in moderation when it should come to them. He came back to consciousness before any of the messengers had returned. ad returned. "I am a papist," were his first spoken ords. Then feeling Olivia's soft touch on his ace, and fancying that he was still in his dow. That he was dying, with strangers, and perhaps by violence, roused all her from affection as from a feer of dark con-fits hideous dreams, he murmured: "My haughter! Nano!" and reaching for the has saw her face and recognized her he saw her face and recognized her he has saw her face and recognized her he "I am a papist," were his first spoken Inen Jeering Ohvia's soft touch on Fis face, and fancying that he was still in his old i'lness and that the past was but one of its bideous dreams, he murmured : "My daughter ! Nano !" and reaching for the little hand, pressed it to his lips. When he saw her face and recognized her he he knew it was not a dream, and the old expression of weariness and resignation returned to his face. "Where am I?" he asked. "I was in

must insist that you talk less, as you are The Power of Prayer. BY ALFRED TENNYS 38. I Lave lived my life, and that which I have a one May He within Himself make pure; but thou, It thou shouldst never see my face again, Pray for my soul. More things are wroight by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice

ago." "It is my brother," said O'ivia--"Dr.

accomplished. I know not upon what ground's you claim relationship with Wil-nam Ham''ton, sir, but your resemblance Killany, 'w 'l now leave die house. Should

"How could we be otherwise?" cried Olivia with a burst of sobbing. "We have so loved her !" "Have loved!" he sighed. "Alas my child, so it will be with her in the future : to lose her best friends, and to lose them

justly." The doctor went out into the outer bis battle, and when he entered age'n her false image had been torn to shreas from Pke and know no shrme or regret. Sti its resting place over h's heart and the prospect was not encour ging. To mangled with the rubbish of the garden. The serious observer distance lends oblivion and death no enchemanent, and for Mr. Waring all came together in the wake of Mr. Quip and the baronet ; but the importent work had been done in the'r absence, and the dying man wes left to the priest and Olivia, while the others wan-

ceiving her. Now there was a hazy notion in his not very astate mind that he would be doing the daughter of his bene-fixed his old eyes on her with an express would have done an honorable thing; and so he field with eager and hasty staps through the night until he reached the zes-idence visited by him earlier in the even-ing.

ing. The servant who brought the announce-The servant who brought the announce-nent of his coming was stopped in the la" by Killany. "Tell the gentleman that Miss McDonell "Tell the gentleman that Miss McDonell ment of his coming wes stopped in the hall by Killany. receives no messages or visitors to-night,'

cicus study hall. In beauty of design and

that Killaty wanted any man or woman who world swear to the death of any two childrer and he took me; and I know that Quip forged letters and newspaper-slips to deceive you." "We shall now go to the Fallertons." And she shall now go to the Fallertons." And she cicus study hall. In beauty of design and exquisite finish the needlework on exhib-ition surpassed anything hitherto displayed in St. Catherines, and without exception was pronounced by every one present beau-tifel beyond description. From the profuse display of plain sewing a convincing proof may be deduced that not only a taste for the beautiful but also for the useful is inculcated in this "Temple of Learning." A SPECTATOR. that Quip lorged tetters slips to deceive you." "I have you," she said quietly. "We shall now go to the Fullertons." And she gave orders that the carriage should be reached round to the door. Her eabmess bad I know, to-night I was ignorant of the deceo-I would not have acted so harship brought round to the door. Her cal-was wonderful. The revelation of Ju nown it at first." Learning."

⁹⁵"It is my brother," said O'ivia—"Dr. Fullerton." "Harry Hamilton," corrected the doc-tor, comprehending many things from McDone"'s frightened manner and strange words, "the son of your dead f.iend." The fear vanished from McDonel"s face. He looked cariously and eagerly at the doctor. "This is the providence of God," he mumured—"his jastice and his merey c' wr in the one act. I thought to die 'n the sirre stand au'd s.angers without doing the work I had 'id out for mverif. Instead I die w.th the che'drien of mu "Poor, poor child !" said the dying man. te deceived and tricked us both. These Miss Galvin-Crown and prize for honor-able distinction in English fifth class, in-strumental music, fifth class French; also

theory of music, index, file class Flench, also Crown for Regular Attendance at San-day School (drawn for by Misses Scott, Penfield, M. Henegan, Chilton, Shickluna, Griffith, M. Shickluna, Mouroe, Timm ons, Mamie Quinn, McCormick, D. Devany, Hill-man, A. McCormick, --Obtained by A. J. man, A. McConfines) - Obtained by A. S. Hillman. Crown for amiability, awarded to Misses Garner, Riley, Griffith, Riley, Darnin, E. McNamara, A. Larkin, Corcoran, K. Me-Namara and Nestor. Crown for regular attendance, drawn for by Misses Honecan, K. McNamara, Pen-Instead I die wich the ch²dien of my wrorged filend and my one wish is to be she waved him away and called two of the her filends depart, and her servant turn traitor and cheat, without giving a sign of grief, acard this stunning revelation with as much apparent indifference as sie smuch displayed on similar occasions. products you claim reletions recognized only two classes—friends and foes. Neutrality was out of the question; and as broken heads were very there was no safety in ventroing abroad near the scene of combat. Sim Stanley Dashington was one of the few whom love of excitement and love of another de-scription had drawn out into the streets. Being determined to spend the excending with Olivia and her brother though an with Olivia and her brother though an with Olivia hered the way, and not unara, A. Larkin, I. Voisard, J. Diricoli, L. Larkin, E. Quinn, D. Devany, Rolls, Em-ma Quinn, Amy Larkin, and E. Clifford. Obtained by Miss Minnie Shiekluna. Special prise for Christian doctrine, awarded to Miss Dawson by Rev. Father Gavin. Crown for sixth class instrumental music, Crown for sixth class instrumental music, theory of music, and transposition, awarded to Misses Henegen, Begy and Flannery. Crown and prize for silk embroidery and tinsel work, awarded to Miss A. Larkin. Crown for vocal music, awarded to Miss 2. H. arcan she lay on the floor unconscious, and in a swoon so terrible that it looked lite death servants. Before he was exactly aware of to the astonished people who rushed into the situation the doctor found himself hoverying down the snowy pathway to the he room. It had its effect on McDonell. E. Henegan. Prize for lace work, drawn for by Misses Pare'vsis settled immediately upon h's enfecoled limbs, and even while they were gate guided by the strong hands of the men-servonts. Fate was against him, and yet he remoined unconquered, holding Hynes, T. Riley, Shickluna, and Voisard. Obtained by Miss T. Voisard. pearing 1's daughter from his presence the worn soul, all its light centred in the eyes with the tenacity of a bull-dog to his ournfully fastened on her still form, prey. As Nano and Juniper proceeded to fled on its ete. nal mission.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

The closing exercises at St. Joseph's Aca-The closing exercises at St. Joseph Ras-emy of the Sacred Heart under the direct-n of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Cathernes. Oat., were held on Thursday, June 29th, in the academy hall in presence of an immense and highly appreciative audience. Among the many friends of this favorite In-stitution were noticeable—Rt. Rev. Bishop stitution were noticeable—Kt. Kev. Bishop O'Mahony, the recegnized patron of Catholie education in this Province; Rev. T. Power, Rev. Brother Joseph, Mr. Larkin, Mayor of St. Catherines and lady, Mrs. Cailton, wife of the American Consul and several other ladies and gentlemen, More than usual in-terest was manifeded in the proceedings owing to the number of medals presented for competition. The following attractive pro-gramme held the rapt attention of the cul-bared and critical audience: her they porcessed the same characteristics of tellor, pain, and humiliation. The house was reached at last, and the before to the way fear that is that the before to the before the second second second second to do that office, and would have en-yied him to whom it fell. Was determined to the there have a before have

Miss Dawdy-1st prize in 4th class in-strumental music; 2nd vocal music; prize Musical selections on three planos by the Misses Bagg, Nestor and Driscoll. The rendering of "O Cor Amoris," by the senior for fancy work. Miss Tessie Voisard--3rd prize practical rendering of O'Cor Amore, of the school young ladies was an advertisement in itself, and spoke volumes for the vocal calture re-ceived in this flourishing academy. Instru-mental duo, excerned in admirable time and taste by four little fairies, Jessie Green, Era Simmors, Lotise Rolls and Minnie Henessy. The six young ladies who took part in the French dialogue so well sus-tained their respective parts that one would imagine French to be their native tongue. imagine French to be their native tongue. Several other musical selections interspersed the programme. Grand Fantasia, selections from "il Trovatore" by Misses Begy, Gal-vin, Henegan, Flannery and Scott was in the musical-line the gem of the evening. The simultaneous rendition of the beautiful poem, entitled the "Last Mass," chained the hearts of the listeners. Gracefulness of gesture and modesty of bearing lent a pecu-har charm to this exolusive piece. A vocal has charm to this exquisite piece. A vocal duet by Misses Dawdy and Henegan followed. Those young laties are possessed of charm-ing voices. English Recitation, the "Wreck" by Miss Pentield, of New York, elicited a by ans remain, the set fork, so truthfully did she portrav "The widow's agonizing saspense," "The momentary gleams of hope," and finally the heart-rending tidings of her only one's sad fate. Miss Kiley's "Gift from Ireland" was given in a manner mme the feeling to which pride had given

so touching as to unlock the fountains of sweet sympathy in the hearts of at least her Irish auditors. The chorus "Blue Eyed Treasure' was given in bird-like notes by a number of little ones, who appeared quite Miss K. M unconscious of the flattering appelation be-stowed on them by his lordsnip, who termed them little prima donnas. "Poets and and English History; 2nd French and plain

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Miss F. Devany-2nd prize I. and P. arithmetic, geography and grammar; 3rd Christian doctrine and dictation. Miss J. Landor-2nd prize spelling; 3rd

I. arithmetic and Christian doctrine. Mias M. Nagle-3rd prize Christian doc trine, spelling, practical arithmetic and reading: also prize for improvement in in-

Stremental music. Miss Tessie Hayes-3rd prize Christian doctrine, practical attihmetic and dictation: also prize for improvement in instrumental

A SPECTATOR.

Miss A. J. Ailman-Prize for improvement in English and arithmetic; also plain sew

g. Miss Minnie Towers-Prize for general Miss Ida Monros-lst prize catechism,

rithmetic, spelling, and writing. Miss Amy Larkin-1st prize reading; 2nd

speiling, prize for improvement in arith-metic and plain sewing. Miss Tessie Dawson-2nd prize catechism,

reading and spelling. Miss Minnie Hennesey-Prize for arith-

Miss Minine Hennesy-Tribert I ad class instramental music. Miss Louisa Rolls-1st prize in class instramental music; also prize for improve-

meut in English. Miss Emma Quinn-Prize for general

improvement. Miss Maggie Sullivan-1st prize in 2nd class English. Master Hubert Larkin-2nd prize in 2nd

Master Hubert Larsin-2nd prize for arithmetic. Master Edward McGuire-1st prize in 2nd class arithmetic, and 3rd in 2nd class

English. Master L. Grey.—Prize for improve-ment in 2nd class English. Master F. Butler.—Prize for improve-

ent. Master A. Bain—Prize for general im

provement. Master F. McGuire-Prize for general

Obtained by Miss T. Voisard, Special prize for plain sewing in junior division, obtained by Miss M. Shickluna, Miss A. Nestor-1st prize Christian doc-trine, bcok-keeping, and euclid; 3rd prize in sixth class instrumental music, Miss E. McNamara-1st prize English composition, algebra and arithmetic. 2rd nprovement. Master Ambrose Sutton-Prize for general improvement. Miss Edith Clifford-1st prize in 2d class

English. Miss Minnie Sullivan-2d prize in divi-

sion of 2d class English. Miss Ettle Walsh-3rd prize in division of 2nd class English. Miss Edith Hennessey-Prize for impro-

vement. Miss Ada Scott-Prize for improvement.

Miss Annie Sutten-Prize for improveent. Miss Alice Monroe-Prize for improve-

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ment. Prize for being good little girls awarded to Ina Larkia, Luzzie Clifford, Ge.ie Begy, Mamie McGuire, Mable Nicholson, Vida Butler, Kathleen Dawson, and Mamie Landor.

LETTER FROM BRUCE.

Knowing the interest you take in matter⁸ pertaining to the Catholic faith, I beg to be allowed a small space in your valuable jor-nal, for the purpose of giving to tae public a few items of information, in geometion with

Juss Davd y-like pile in the class in strumental music: 2nd vocal music; prize for fancy work.
Miss Tessie Voisard--3rd prize practical arithmetic, history, English grammar, ety-mology, and English composition: 2ad prize improvement in French,.
Miss Minnie Corcoran-Prize for improvement in English, arithmetic and fancy work:
Miss D. Disher-Prize for improvement in English and French.
Miss S. Huss-Prize for improvement in English and French.
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Miss S. Muss Main-Prize for improvement in English and book-keeping; also prize for improvement in English and French.
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Miss S. Muss Main-Prize for improvement in English and book-keeping;

grammar; 1st prize in third class instru-ment il music; also prize for plain sewing. Miss Ellie Quinn-lst prize fancy work; 2nd Christian doctrine and writing 3rd L.

plain sewing. FOURTH CLASS.

composition, algebra and arithmetic; 3rd prize in fifth class French.

prize in fitth class French. FIFTH CLASS. Miss T. Riley—Crown and prize for excellence in 5th class English and French. Miss E. Garner—Jst prize christian doe-trine, reading. cook-keeping, geography, dictation, and 5th class instrumental music; 2nd practical arithmetic and vocal music; also prize for theory of music.

also prize for theory of music. Miss A. Larkin-1st prize christian doc-

muship: prize for improvement in 5th class French. Miss Griffith-1st prize 1. and P. arith-metic, grammar and English history: 2nd penmanship: 3rd[elocution: prize for improve-cent in 5th class French also for plaim

ment in 5th class French; also for plain

"Where an 17 he asked. I was in the mob. And where is Juniper ?" "You are safe in the house of Dr. Ful-lerton," said Olivia, checking her own emotion, "and Mr. Juniper her gone for your daughter." "My daughter!" he said suddenly.

"Ah ! yes, of course-my daughter." "The tone was significent, in spite of bis feeble attempts to hide his feelings. "You are very kind," he said again. "You are Catholics, too. Have you sent

"You are very kind," he said again, "You are very kind," he said again, "You are Catholics, too. Have you sent for the priset?" "God forgive him !" he said fervently, "The Leonard himself w"] be here a good opportunity to come forward. "I "You are Very kind," he said again, "I did," answered the man impulsively, "I did," answered the man impulsively, "twas all a lie from beginning to end. 1 knew nothing about the children you a good opportunity to come forward. "I "You are very kind," he said for Dr. Killany, did you not?" "I did," answered the man impulsively, "twas all a lie from beginning to end. 1 knew nothing about the children you were l'ving not long ago. Quip told me

"He was trying to get to the priest's ouse, ma'an and fellinto the hands of the ob. He is now at Dr. Fulletton's, and he doctor says that he can't live longer

han morning. I was sent for you." She started and clasped her hands suddenly. Of all places in the world that he should be with Olivia and her brother !

"I have seen you before," she said. "You came here one t'me to do some work for Dr. Killany, d'd you not ?"

in her heart for him that he had let all so utterly to the mercy of strangers. It almost, in her own mind, justified her cruelty towards him. "With God all things are possible," he

answered meekly, "and I shall pray that you may be saved. Nano it is my dying sorrow that I leave you in so wretched a state."

"I regret that I should be a cause of sorrow to you in this hour. It may please you to know that I have dismissed Kil-

them little prima donnas. "Poets and Poetry," a drama zomposed by a member of the community, completed the carefully chosen programme. I cannot better des-cribe the effect produced by this elegant sewing. Miss A. Chilton-1st prize English comand English history and analysis: 2nd fourth class French; prize for improvement in composition than by quoting the elequent composition than by quoting the elequent eulogiums bestowed by his lordship. The chaste simplicity of language; the ingenious-mess with which the different parts are in-terwoven exhibit a knowledge of elecution, the second second second second second second the second secon penmanship. Miss Dawson-Ist prize Christian doc-trine, reading and English history; 2nd geog_aphy; 3rd in fourth class Erench; also prize for proficiency in correcting false literature and history, serving at the same tima as a most admirable entertainment. His Lordshup congratulated the people of St. Catheriues on having in their midst a cotton embroidery; 2nd 1. and P. metic. community noted as successful educators of

youth, and referred to the creditable re-marks made by the Government Inspector regarding the high standard attained by pupils attending the Catholic schools of this

HONOR LIST.

Gold medal presented by Rt. Rev. Bishop Gold medal presented by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Mahoney for fancy work—equally merited by Misses Shiekluna and Conolly, obtained by Rev. Do an Mulligon, for plain sewing compet d for by Misses T. Kiley, E. McNa-mara, A. Larkin, Minnie Corcoran, Shick-huna, E. Kiley, Galvia, T. Voisard, B. Disher, A. Nestor, S. Hynes, Durnin, Grit-fith and Carty; drawn for by Misse A. Larkin and T. Riley; obtained by Miss A. Larkin, Owing to the illness of the es-teemed pastor the successful young lady re-tired to the Presbytery to receive a well

yoang ladies, bur also the tiny Misses learn-ing to hold a needle, who held grave con-sultations concerning the fortunate winner of the golden prize. The Larkin gold medal, for exemplary Conduct, English and Mathematics, awarded to Miss E. Kiley. Silver medal for English and Mathematics awarded to Miss Minnie Henergen

Henegan. The above-mentioned medals excited a warm competition among the pupils of the senior division. To the young ladies who failed, I wish every success for the coming scholastic year in their scientific race for 2nd reading and geography. Miss Amy McCormick-2nd prize Chris-tian doetrine, 3rd practical atithmetic and

Miss K. McNamara—Crown and prize fourth class English and arithmetic: also French and knitting. Miss M. McNamara—1st, prize Canadian

everything being carried out in the most satisfactory ranner. During the rest of the day the building was thronged by those d-sirous of viewing the aifferent article: drawn, which were let on exhibition by the fortunate ones. Among these were several valuable works of art, a gold watch, and there silve ones

syntax. Miss Durnin-1st prize penmanship and etic. Miss L. Carty-1st prize reading, history and geography; 2nd dictation and plain sewing; prize for improvement in fancy work. Miss D. Devanny-1st prize French and reading; 2nd English composition and prac-tical arithmetic; 3rd grammar and geogratical antiametic; srd grammar and geogra-phy; 1st needle work. Miss A. Scott—3rd prize in sixth class instrumental music, and improvement in English and fancy work. Miss L. Larkin—1st prize dictation and reading, prize for improvement in grammar, arithmetic and penmanship, also in French

and knitting. THIRD CLASS, Miss Minnie Shickluna-Ist prize writing, dictation and grammar, also reading and geography; 2nd Christian doctrine and praccal arithmetic. Miss Tessie Breen-1st prize reading; 2nd Christian doctrine, grammar, spelling and geography; prize for improvement in instru-mental music and facey work. Miss Eva Timmons-1st prize I, and practical arithmetic and dictation; 2nd

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rithmetic and reading. Miss Mamie Quinn—2nd prize Christian doctrine; 3rd practical arithmetic; 2nd reading, geography and speiling; also prize Miss M. McCormick-1st prize Christian doctrine, grammar, spelling; practical arith-metic and fourth class instrumental music;