A Child in the Midst.

There stood a tiny convent, so olden legends run. In a green and fertile meadow, Of which, when day was done the children made a playgrour And frollicked in the sun.

But the old monks spoke complaining they drive all thought away;
In the woods the birds keep singing Throughout the ilve-long day.
And the laughter of the children Disturbs us when we pray."

Then spake the kind old abbot:

"The woodland music sweet,
The sound of little voices,
And the tramp of childish feet,
Are surely sent to gladen
And hallow our retreat.

"They bring with them a blessing,
These happy guileless things:
When I catoh the children's aughter,
Or when some amail bird sings,
I think upon the angels
And hear their rustling wings.

"For myself, I love the children,"
The abbot said, and smiled,
"A mid a world of evil
Tney as yet walk undefiled,
A likeness of the caylour
Who for us became a Child.

"I love to watch them fitting
To and fro among the trees,
And to feel their clasping fingers
As they cling about my knees.
And they who enter heaven
Must be even such as these.

"They have taught me many a lesson,
For their pure and earnest eyes
Read many a myst'ry hidden
From the world-worn and the wise,
For they were lately walking
In the fields of Paradise.

"He who 'suffered' little children Loves and watches o'er them still; In the green and pleasant meadows They are safe from every 1:1; Should we drive them hence, my breth Are we sure we do His will?

"Our eyes are often holden,
Our faith is often dim,
Then bethink you well, 'my brothers,
Lest thro' any foolien whim
In turning from the children
We also turn from Him."

Then the brothers all made answer

So the song-birds sang and mated

Beside the convent gray.
And the old monks watched the children
And smiled upon their play;
Then found a double blessing
As they knot to praise and pray. And the convent grew and flourished

As a house of holy rest. And with many a heavenly vision Was the saintly abbot blest, For the Lord who loved the children Tarried always as his guest.

## REPLY TO AN M. E. PREACHER.

"MRS. M." OF NASHVILLE, A CONVER WEITES IN DEFENCE OF HER RELIGION A late number of the Nashville, Tenn Democrat gives us the following noble answer of a Catholic lady of that city under initials- to an attack upon her re ligion by a Methodist Episcopal minis ter of that place. It will abundantly re

pay perusal:

Dear Dr. Kelly: I see from your lecture yesterday that two or three very important facts have impressed themselves upon your mind while comparing Protestantism and Catholicism. As I have made, most laboriously, the journey from the gloomy regions of doubt and denial to the serene and bright land and denial to the serene and bright land of promise, I must feel the keenest inter-est in every sincere soul driven from its moorings and looking for safety. With a hope to direct your attention to facts as clear as the noonday sun, though eyes blinded by prejudice cannot see them, I write this letter. The Church is not an organization like a political party; she is a sentient being; she knows the facts of her history as you know yours; she has a heart; she has a mind; she has a will which belongs to her as yours does to you; all along the centuries she is the same; ever ancient and ever new; ever yielding, when to yield does not forfeit her Divine commission to teach all truth; ever firm in the maintenance of those dogmas through the belief of which alone can the human race be saved; as well talk of a man without bones as of a Church without dogmas. Admit dogma, admit authority, and without authority, another style of argument, the joke of blinded by prejudice cannot see them, I write this letter. The Church is not an admit authority, and without authority, which means law, there is chaos everywhere—in the physical, political and moral world—and you must "go to Rome." But I meant to speak of the gentleness of the Church to the sinful, the sorrowful, the "poor."

IT IS NOT A DOLED OUT ALMS
she gives, but the warm mother-love
which has no equal beneath the heavens. It cannot be counterfeited, and verily, her children feel its reality. You have only to look in their faces to see the truth of this assertion, any day in the year, at any Oatholic Courch, in this city. Protestantism (of course I speak of the system, not of individuals), is a factor to the desired protestantism (of course I speak of the system, not of individuals), is a factor to the desired protest the bread of the system. sham which deals in symbols—the bread is a symbol; the wine is a symbol; good works are a symbol. Catholicism is real and in earnest to the smallest detail; the Bread and Wine are the real flesh and blood of our Lord; all the holy Sacraments are real and their effects as vitaliz ing to the soul as the sunshine is to the world of matter: so necessary are they that vigorous, spiritual life is ordinarily impossible without them. Ah! more and more I wonder that Protestants can denude themselves of their riches-ho can they give up the sweet and strong as of their mother and go awa into the coldness of poverty to gnaw to bones of "intellectual freedom?" Wi What a fallacy! Almighty God has, in His wisdom, revealed all religious truth to one body only—the Church—through the apostles and their successors. No mount of intellect could have found out religious truths. They are of revelation. Outside that domain everything in the universe is free to man's inquiry Surely, no sane being can find in tha law a fetter to shackle his intellect. Only by obedience to law can man find

OUR MOTHER, WHO IS WORTHY to be called the "Bride of Christ," and without spot or wrinkle," is a real mother: she teaches her stronger chil-dren to protect the weaker, and love makes them all one family. Since our Lord confirmed Peter in authority, since the Church entered on her active mis-sion of blessing and serving mankind, never has there been a moment when her faithful children were not offering mever has there been a moment when her faithful children were not offering day by day, moment by moment, every bullsation of their hearts, every energy of their being, to be consumed by her in

the service of God. Our Priests and Bisters so firm in faith, so strong in intellect, so gentle in heart, so innocent in life, are heroes and heromes whose steady courage is an example, an inspiration to us poor halting strugglers in the battle for good against evil. Protestantism almost ignores God—it almost asserts and really believes that to do good to our fellow beings is sufficient to save to our fellow beings is sufficient to save our own souls. The Church proclaims with the voice of authority that God rules—our duty to Him is first and last. Men must be loved and served for God's

sake.

AND NOW COMES THE MIRACLE
which you see and have the courage to
acknowledge, and which in our Lord's
time excited the wonder even of those
who saw sight restored to the blind,
hearing to the deaf, life to the dead,
and wonder of wonders! the Gospel is
preached to the poor. Nowhere on earth
can that magnet be found which unites
the rich and the poor except in the
Church. The marvel is that men do not
realize that the spirit of God must dwell Church. The marvel is that men do not realize that the spirit of God must dwell where such union exists—that charity which passeth all understanding has always been the property of the Caurch. In all ages and countries men and women have stripped themselves of everything dear to the carnal mind, and have lived and died triumphant that the promise of a hundred fold returned even in this world had been fulfilled,

PROTESTANTS, AS INDIVIDUALS,

PROTESTANTS, AS INDIVIDUALS, are often wonderfully good. The Church teaches of faith, that in a certain sense teaches of faith, that in a certain sense God's holy spirit is with every man born into the world, but as an organization Protestantism is a curse to the world I heartily believe. It is not for me to say that you or any other good man may not go to heaven—that is not the question just now—but I do say that every breath of truth is healthy for the soul, that the Caurch is the pillar and ground of truth, and that no man can possibly be as happy out of her communion as in it—as well tell me that that the shaded light, the fortid odors of a jail are as delightful as the blossom laden winds of the free hills. A Protestant may honestly think he has faith; a childless woman may press to her bosom the child of another; she may think that no love could possibly be stronger, but the sould be stronger, but the sould be stronger. that no love could possibly be stronger, but when she feels the warm pressure of the lips of her own baby she will be ready to say, "I know and feel the difference." So it is with the Christian who at last finds himself safe in the baby of Pater, this is safety this is bark of Peter; this is safety, this is peace. This, Dr. Kelley, is not my tes-timony alone, but the voice that rings along the corridors of time. Dr. John-son remarked that no man in his day son remarked that no man in his day could point to a single death-bed recan tation of the belief of the Catholic Church, while the spostates from Pro-testantism when brought to that true and real test were numerous, The fact exists to this day and it is worth considtemporal and spiritual welfare, I am, respectfully, your friend, Mrs. M.

## ENGLISH OPINION OF BALFOUR.

From the London Weekly Dispatch "Brave Mr. Balfour" outdid himself at Battersea, on Wednesday night, His speech from beginning to end was little other than a collection of audacious false hoods, most of which he is probably too cynical to disguise the nature of from his own mind. He took Colonel Turner's another" style of argument, the joke of which is that it always carries with it the implication that he is engaged in a blackguard business. "If I am paltry rogue whose only notion of political rogue whose only notion of political warfare is to put my opponents in jail and slaughter the voters who dared to differ from me, I am no worse than Lord Spencer, Mr. Gladstone and all the rest of you Liberals." There also he lies, but this kind of inferential lie is a second with all his contracts. lies, but this kind of inferential lie is very funny. Nevertheless, with all his faults, his shallow falsehood, his shufflings and tu quoques, his jeers and dodgings, his heartless cruelty and petty tyrant's cowardliness, "Brave Mr. Balfour" is the best Chief Secretary Ireland could just now have for Ireland's sake and for the sake of English Liberalism. and for the sake of English Liberalism. It would have been repugnant to the average English mind to torture John Roche, of Woodford, to death; to clap people in jail for selling newspapers; to try to make away with men like John Dillon and William O'Brien; to do the thousand and one foul deeds Balfour seems to glory in. And because this would have been so, and was so, with Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the Irish people would have lacked the spur to heroic self-sacrifice and the English people the vivid illustrations of foreign lawlessness which now pass for government in Irewhich now pass for government in Ireland. Balfour is burning a hatred of coercion into the hearts of true-hearted men all over the kingdom, and he is also rapidly bringing Ulster and the rest of Ireland into line to fight together for the and work which only a contemptible narrow minded, selfish and dry hearted

## cad could accomplish. Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor;—
Please inform your readers that I have a Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any ef our readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address,

Respectfully.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge St., Tor-

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, TORONTO.

The usual "Annual Commencement" of St. Joseph's Academy was not held this year, through respect for the memory of the late venerated Archishop Lynch. On Tuesday the 21st inst., at three o'clock p. m., the premiums were distributed in the Academic Hall, which at closing season appears superbly attractive; but this year St. Joseph's lofty hall presented a sombre scene—the silent harps draped in black, the young ladies wearing the convent uniform unrelieved by colors, the little children in white dresses and mourning ribbons, the absence of the numerous guests who were wont to throng the vast hall to its portals, the unusual quiet prevailing on distribution day, no musical note, no elocutionary sound, nothing to disturb the stillness save the well-modulated voices of the two young ladies who read the lists of honors and prizes—all combined to tell that St. Joseph's community and pupils have lost not alone a revered Prelate, but a true friend, a kind and devoted father. The rewards of merit were distributed by His Lordship, Right Rev. Dr. O'Mahony, Very Rev. C. Vincent, V. G., Rev. D. Cushing, President of St. Michael's College, and the convent chaplain, Rev. E. Murray, C. S. B.

LIST OF HONORS.

Bronze Medal—Presented by His

LIST OF HONORS.

Bronze Medal—Presented by His
Holiness Pope Leo XIII. for Caristian
doctrine, Awarded to Miss Mary Turner,
E. de M., St. Louis, Missouri.
Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Christine Parada. F. de M. Torenter,

Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Christina Renaude, E. de M, Toronto, for ladylike deportment, honorable distinction in the higher branches, of English and French, honorable mention in instrumental music and point lace.

Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Agnes Eichhorn, E. de M. Toronto, for ladylike deportment, superiority in the higher

Eichhorn, E. de M. Toronto, for ladylike deportment, superiority in the higher branches of English and mathematics, honorable mention in French arasene embroidery and point lace.

Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Eveline Maxwell, Toronto, for ladylike deportment, honorable distinction in the higher branches of English, honorable mention in French.

Gold Medal—For superiority in English, presented by Right Rev. Dr. O'Mahony, and competed for in the higher classes, obtained in junior A by Miss Anne J. Hillman, Niagara Falls,

Gold Medal—For English literature, presented by a friend, drawn for by the Misses Rigney and M. Dunn, obtained by Miss Mary Ann Rigney, E. de M. Toronto.

Toronto.

Gold Medal—Presented by Rev. M. J. Gold Medal—Presented by Rev. M. J. Gearin for observance of school rules, equally merited by the Messrs. Case, Rigney, Houlett, Conway, Murtaugh, Fogarty, Fitzgerald, McCarty, M. Leckie, drawn for and obtained by Miss Ella Murtaugh, E. de M. Stayner, Ont. Gold Medal—For superiority in mathematics presented by J. J. Reed Esq., competed for in the higher classes, obtained in junior A by Miss Emma Kormann, Toronto.

Gold Medal-For excellence in oil painting presented by a friend, awarded to Miss Josephine Kidd, E. de M. Dublin, Ont.

Gold Medal—For instrumental music

not awarded.
Gold Medal—For fancy work not awarded.

awarded.
Gold Pen—For the greatest improvement in penmanship, awarded to Miss Erie Baker, Toronto.
Silver Medal—For Christian doctrine,

Jun. Div. presented by the community, awarded to Miss Maggie Burns E. de M. Toronto. Silver Lyre—Presented by Mrs. Bradley

for honorable distinction in vocal music, awarded to Miss Grace Eleanor McKeown,

awarded to Miss Grace Eleanor McKeown, Toronto.
Silver Medal—For superiority in elocution, presented by a friend, awarded to Miss Marguerite Dunn, E. de M. Toronto. Silver Medal—For plain sewing, presented by the community, awarded to Miss Ada B Warnafeldt, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Cowned—For charity in conversation, the Misses Rigney and Minnie McKay, Crowned—For amiability in first course, by the votes of her teachers and companions, Miss E. Maxwell.

ons, Miss E. Maxwell.

Crowned—For amiability, in second sourse, Miss Rosemery Conway.

Crowned—For amiability in third course, Miss Marian Eichhorn.
Crown—For satisfaction in St. Cecilia's

chotr, equally merited by the Misses Way, Conway, M. Dunn, M. McKay, Rigney, Woods, McKeewn, Campbell, O'Leary, Warnafeldt, Howlett, McKay, Burns Arthurs, Gallery. Crown—For satisfaction in Holy Angels'

choir, equally merited by the Misses V. Eichhorn, A. Renaud, J. Doty, M. Eichhorn, F. Clarke, E. Rowe, U. Corbett, J.

horn, F. Clarke, E. Rowe, C. Corbett, C. Gray, F. Thompson.
Crown—For application equally merited by the Misses T. Dunn, M. Dunn, McCoy, Oass, Callighen, Rigney, Burns, Hillman, Murtaugh, Turner, McCarty, M. Leckie, Clancy Fitzgerald, O'Leary, Mundy, Conway, Collins, Fogarty, Tazwell, Mahar Donnelly.

Conway, Collins, Fogarty, Tazwell, Mahony, Donnelly.

Crown—For application in the day school, equally merited by the Misses L. Kormann, Kelly, E. Kormann, A. Murphy, B. Ryan, L. Murphy, L. Hughes, M. Mason, F. Hughes, J. Rayla, H. Rosle, F. ason, F. Hughes, J. Boyle, H. Boyle, F. Hastings,
Special prize for promptitude in re

Special prize for promptitude in returning after vacation, drawn for by the Misses Turner, Rigney, McCoy, Murtaugh, M. Lechie, J. Lechie, Doty, Fogarty, Mundy, Conway, Donuelly, Arthurs, Gallery, Slattery, Fogarty, Ciarke, Eichhorn, Clancy, Mahony, Thompson, Renaud, M. Eichhorn, and obtained by Miss Mary Anne Rigney.

Special prize for promptitude in day school for returning after vacation, drawn for by the Misses Kelly, L Kormann, Baker, E Kormann, A. Murphy, Hastings, Ryan, Melady, De-le Haye, Healy, Boyle, Ryan, L. Murphy, Hastings, H. Boyle, M. Ryan, obtained by Miss Melady.

Prize for Order—Equally merited by the Misses M. Leckie, Wornafeldt, Conway, Case, Burns, Harmer, Hillman,

way, Case, Burns, Harmer, Hillman, Turner, O'Leary, Callighen, drawn for and obtained by Miss Cass. Crown and prize for excellence in sixth

class, instrumenal music, awarded to Miss

Special prize for oil painting, awarded to Miss Essie McKay.

Special prize for excellence in sixth class, French, awarded to Miss Marie Howlett.

Special prize for excellence in fifth, awarded to Miss L. Kormann.

Special prize for German, awarded to Miss Emma Kormann.

Special prize for oil painting, awarded.

Miss Emms Kormann.
Special prize for oil painting, awarded to Miss M. Kelly.
Prize for perspective drawing, drawn for by the Misses L. Kormann and Kelly, obtained by Miss Kormann.
Special prize for plain sewing, in junior division, equally merited by the Misses Burns, Mundy, Conway, Donovan, Turner, Fogarty, Callighen, Fitzgerald, drawn for and obtained by Miss Mary Turner.

SENIOR A CLASS.

Miss Korman—1st prize in English and mathematics, 1st. in 5th class French, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Teress Dunn—1st prize in English, 2nd in mathematics, 1st in 5th class French, improvement in instrumental music and perspective drawing.

Miss Rigney—2nd prize in English and in 5th class French, improvement in mathematics.

mathematics.

Miss Dunn—1st prize French translation, 2nd in English, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Kelly—2nd prize in English, 1st in 5th class French, improvement in anthematics.

mathematics.

Miss Cass—2ad prize in English and in 5th class French, improvement in mathe-

matics.

Honorable mention of Miss O'Don JUNIOR A CLASS.

Miss Hillman—1st prize in English, 2nd in mathematics, 2ad in 5th class French, improvement in 4th class instrumental Miss Emma Kormann-1st prize in

English, mathematics and German.

Miss Howlett—1st prize in English, in
6th class French, in 4th class mathematics. improvement in 5th class instrumental music.
Miss Murtaugh—1st prize in English

and in 3rd class French, improvement in 4th class instrumental music, prize for point lace and wool-work.

Miss McCoy—1st prize in English, 1st in junior division mathematics, 1st in oil painting, 3rd in 5th class instrumental music.
Miss McCarthy-2 ad prize in English

and mathematics, improvement in instru-mental music, 1st in 3rd class French and net work.

net work.

M'ss McKay—2nd prize in English and in 5th class French, 1st in 4th class instrumental music, 3rd in vocal music, prize for point lace and plain sewing.

M'ss Fitzgerald—2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in oil painting and in 4th class instrumental music.

music,
Miss Way—2nd prize in English and in 5th class French, 2ad in 5th class in-

in 5th class French, 2nd in 5th class instrumental music, improvement in oil painting, prize for plain sewing.

Miss Oroke—2nd prize in English, 3rd in mathematics, 1st in 5th class instrumental music.

Miss Leckle—2nd prize in English, 1st in 4th class French and in elementary drawing, improvement in 4th class instrumental music, 1st in plain sewing, wool work and hairpin lace.

Miss Callighen—2nd prize in English and in 4th class French, 1st in 4th class instrumental music, 2nd prize pencil drawing.

Instrumental music, 2nd prize pencil drawing.
Miss Murphy—2nd prize in English, 1st in junior division mathematics, 1st in 4th class French.
Miss Turner—2nd prize in English, fifth class French, and in junior division mathematics, 1st in arasene embroidery, wool work and silk crochet, improvement in instrumental music.

instrumental music.

Miss Smith—3rd prize in English, 1st in junior division mathematics, 2ad in 6th

class instrumental music (piano and harp), Miss Baker—3rd prize in English, 1st in junior division mathematics, 2nd in fifth class French, 3rd in 5th class instru-

mental music. Miss O'Leary—3rd prize in English and mathematics, 1st in 3rd class French, prize for plain sewing and for improvement in 4th class instrumental music and in vocal

Miss Hastings—3rd prize in English and mathematics, 1st in 6th class instrumental music (plane and harp), 1st in plain sew-

ing and in 4th class French.

Miss Mundy—3:d prize in English, 2nd in junior division mathematics, 3:d in elementary drawing and in 4th class French, 1st in 4th class instrumental

Miss Harmer-3rd prize in English, 3rd in 5th class instrumental music, prize for plain sewing, wool-work, hairpin lace and

Miss Fogarty—3:d prize in English and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music and oil painting.

M'ss Pape—3rd prize in English, 2nd in mathematics, 2nd in 5th class instrumental

Miss Woods-3rd prize in English, in

provement in instrumental music (violin) Miss McKeown—1st prize in 5th class instrumental music, 1st in arasene embroi dery and wool-work, improvement in oil painting.
Miss Campbell—2nd prize in 5th class

instrumental music, 3rd in vocal music, prize for point lace, improvement in oil painting, lat in arasene embroidery.

Miss Holmes—3rd prize in 5th class instrumental music, 3rd in 4th class French, 1st in oil painting, prize for point lace and wool-work. ace and wool-work

PROMOTED TO SENIOR A.

In English—Misses Hillman, Howlett
and Kormann. In Mathematics, Miss
Emma Kormann. In French, Misses Kormann and Teresa Dunn. SENIOR B CLASS.

Miss Doty—1st prize in English and mathematics, 1st in 3rd class instrumental music, 1st in 4th class French and silk

must, 1st in 4th class French and sink embroidery, 2nd in pencil drawing, Miss B. Ryan—1st prize in English and mathematics, 2nd in 4th class French. Miss Melady—1st prize in English and mathematics, prize for plain sewing and wool.work. wool-work.

Miss Conway—1st prize in English, 3rd in mathematics, 2nd in vocal music and in 5th class instrumental music, 2nd in plain sewing and in elementary drawing.

Miss V. De La Haye—1st prize in Eng-

Miss V. De Lu Haye—lst prize in English, 2nd in mathematics.

Miss Burns—2nd prize in English and mathematics, 3rd in 4th class instrumental music, 1st in plain sewing.

Miss J. Leckie—2nd prize in English, 3rd in French and mathematics, 2nd in 4th class instruments! music, prize for plain sewing and elementary drawing.

Miss Donnelly—2nd prize in English, 1st in 3rd class French and in mathematics, prize for plain sewing.

natics, prize for plain sewing.

Miss Murphy—2nd prize in English,
mathematics and French.

Miss Healy—2nd prize in English,
French and mathematics, improvement in

instrumental music.

Miss Warnafeldt—2nd prize in English and German, 3rd in mathematics, improvement in 4th class instrumental music and in vocal music, prize for wook-work and elementary descriptor.

elementary drawing.

Miss Arthurs—2nd prize in English,
Prench and mathematics, improvement in
th class instrumental music, 2nd prize for
plain sewing and crochet.

Miss Corbett—1st prize in mathematics,
2nd in English in programment in Franch

2ad in English, improvement in French and instrumental music, prize in arasene

and instrumental music, prize in arasene embroidery.

Mise Gallery—3rd prize in English, German and mathematics, improvement in instrumental and vocal music, 2ad prize in plain sewing and braiding.

Miss Hart—3rd prize in English, German and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music, prize for plain sewing.

Miss Hayden—2ad prize in English and French. 3rd in mathematics, improvement French, 3rd in mathematics, improvement in instrumental music, prize for wax-work

miss Stattery—3rd prize in English and mathematics, 2nd for plain sewing, improvement in 3rd class instrumental

mustc.

Miss Andrews—3:d prize in English and French, prize in plain sewing.

Miss Collins—3:d prize in English, prize for arasene embroidery, improvement in mathematics and in 4th class instrumental

PROMOTED TO JUNIOR A.

In English and Mathematics—Miss
Brennan. In Mathematics, Miss How-

Honorable mention of the Miss Gar diner, Burke and Foy who came too late compete for prizes. JUNIOR B CLASS.

Miss Laura Fogarty-1st pr'ze in Eng-Miss Laura Fogarty—1st pr ze in Eng-lish and mathematics.

Miss Lillian Hughes—1st prize in Eng-lish and French, 2ad in mathematics and pencil drawing, improvement in instru-mental music and German.

Miss Valeria Eichhorn—1st prize in English and mathematics 3dd in 4th class

English and mathematics, 3rd in 4th class instrumental music, improvement in

Arssene embroidery.

Miss Fiorrie Clarke—1st prize in Eng-

improvement in instrumental music and Miss F. Hastings—2nd prize in English and mathematics.

Miss H. C. Boyle—2nd prize in English

and mathematics, improvement in French.
Miss May C. Mason—2nd prize in
English, 3rd in mathematics and improvement in instrumental music.

Miss M Holland—2nd prize in English

instrumental music. Miss Mercy Clancy—2nd prize in Eng-lish and mathematics, improvement in

and penmanship.
Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in arith-

metics, geography, 2nd in catechism, spelling and penmanship.

Miss Annie Long—1st prize in catechism and reading, 2ad in dictation and geography, 3rd in grammar and in 2ad class instrumental music.

music.
Miss Maud Webster—3rd prize in geography and arithmetic, 1st in reading and

netic, 2ad in grammar and reading, 3rd metic, 2ad in grammar and reading, 3rd in spelling.

Miss Mabel Murphy—1st prize in arithmetic and geography, 2ad in reading, spelling and penmanship.

Miss Lillian Cr. 2p—1st prize in arithmetic, reading, spelling and penmanship, 2ad in grammar and geography, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Tessie Bonner—1st, prize in cata

Miss Hattle Coulson—1st prize in arith

Miss Tessie Bonner—1st prize in cate chism, arithmetic and reading, 2nd in spelling and penmanship, 3rd in gram-

Miss Birdie Harmer—1st prize in grammar, reading and penmanship, 2nd in spelling, French and geography.

Miss Katle Orr—1st prize in arithmetic and reading, 2nd in spelling, geography and penmanship. Miss Ella Dotty—1st prize in spelling,

Miss Ells Dotty—lst prize in spelling, arithmetic and grammar, 2nd in reading and geography, 3rd in penmanship and French.

Miss Madeline Hughes—lst prize in catechism, reading, penmanship and spelling, 2nd in arithmetic, grammar and geography, improvement in instrumental music, 2nd prize in French.

Miss Ells May Rowe—lst prize in grammar and penmanship, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Ells May Rowe—lst prize in reading and penmanship, 3rd in catechism and spelling, improvement in instrumental music.

PROMPTED TO JUNIOR B CLASS.

PROMPTED TO JUNIOR B CLASS.
M. Farnen, P. Ryan, M. Murphy, A Long,
L. Champ, B. Harmer, E. Doty, M.

PREPARATORY DIVISION.

Miss Dora Matthews—1st prize in acchism, reading, spelling and arithme-

Miss Bella Curtis-1st prize in reading,

Miss Bella Curtis—1st prize in reading, spelling and arithemetic, 2nd in catechism. Miss Lillian Copper—1st prize in spelling, 2nd in reading and arithmetic. Miss Helen Mason—1st prize in catechism and reading, 2nd in writing and spelling.

Miss Hattie Booth—1st prize in reading and spelling, 2nd in arithmetic. Miss May Curtis—1st prize in writing and drawing, 2nd in reading, spelling and arithmetic.

Miss Mabel Monk—1st prize in reading

Miss Mabel Monk—1st prize in reading and spelling, 2nd in catechism and srith-

metic.

Miss Katle Coffee—1st prize in catechism and reading, 2nd in spelling, writing
and drawing.

Miss Josephine Gray—1st in catechism
and arithmetic, 2nd in reading, spelling

and aritimetic, 2nd in reading, spelling and writing.

Prizes in the Kindergarten class, awarded to Louise Kiely, Alice Daly, Clare De La Haye, A. Hastings, Kathleen Murphy, May Elwood, May Hardy, H. Hardy, May McGeough, Beulah Thompson.

## SINGULAR CONVERSION.

London Lamp.

In the long and interesting narrative of of his fullamore prison experiences lately given to the public by Alderman Hooper, M. P., occurs the following curious story of how a gang of coiners came to be received into the Church, as related by Bishop Nulty in a sermon which he preached in totat now famous prison, during

ing the worthy Alderman's retention there.
"Every precaution was taken by the massene embroidery.

Miss Florrie Clarke—1st prize in English and mathematics, improvement in French, 1st in 3rd class inst. music, improvement in arasene embroidery.

Miss Julia Boyle—1st prize in English, 2nd in French and mathematics.

Miss Katie Donovan—2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in French and instrumental music.

Miss Rose Tazwell—2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in French and instrumental music.

Miss Marian Eichhorn—1st prize in 3rd class instrumental music, 2nd prize in English and mathematics.

Miss Florrie Hughes—2nd prize in English and french, 3cd in mathematics, improvement in instrumental music and the prison officials to keep myself and the other political prisoners who were imprisoned in my time proma prize in the chapel. However, I was able to see Mr. O'Brien every Sunday while he was there. I could also see the Lord Mayor of Dublin. I was kept separate from the criminals. I generally sat between two warders at the back of the altar inclosure of the chapel, which was 'contrived a double debt to pay,' for it was Catholic in the morning and Protest-altar in the day. Mr. Lane was seated with his back to me, and was in consequence never able to see me. But on the prison officials to keep myself and the other political prisoners who were imprisoned in my time prowapent in the chapel. However, I was able to see Mr. O'Brien every Sunday while he was there. I could also see the Lord Mayor of Dublin. I was kept separate from the criminals. I generally sat between two warders at the back of the chapel, Mr. Lane, M. P., sat within the altar inclosure of the chapel, which was 'contrived a double debt to pay,' for it was Catholic in the morning and Protest and I later in the day. Mr. Lane, M. P., sat within the altar inclosure of the chapel, Mr. Lane, M. P., sat within the altar inclosure of the chapel, Mr. Lane, M. P., sat within the altar inclosure of the chapel, Mr. Lane, M. P., sat within the altar inclosure of the chapel, Mr. Lane, M. P., sat within the altar inc ant later in the day. Mr. Lane was seated with his back to me, and was in consequence never able to see me. But on the day on which the prisoners were congregated in the chapel to meet the Bishop of Meath, in entering the compartment set aside for hospital inmates he had a glance at me. The sermon delivered by His Lordship on the occasion was one of the most appropriate that could have been given in the presence of criminals. He had been seventeen years a prison chaplain, and his mind was well stored with incidents calculated to make a deep impression on his hearers, and some conver-Miss M Holland—2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Annie Mahony—2nd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music and vocal music and oil painting.

Miss Faunie Thompson—2nd prize in Snellen and mathematics and vocal music and oil painting.

Miss Faunie Thompson—2nd prize in Snellen and mathematics alst in 3rd class well worth reproduction. During his well worth reproduction. During his career as prison chaplain, there was brought into the prison to which he was attached a gang of coiners, the majority being Englishmen, and the remainder consisting of an Irishmen and a Scotchman. The Irishman, as he afterwards told the chaplain, on their entering said; 'Well, hows, we must have some radicion becomes well worth reproduction. lish and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Marian Kenny—2nd prize in English and mathematics, lat in 3rd class instrumental music (plano), improvement in violin, 1st in 3rd class French.

Miss Doille Cashman—3rd prize in English and Mathematics, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Maggie Ryan—3rd prize in English and mathematics, improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Maggie Ryan—3rd prize in English and mathematics, 3rd in 4:h class instrumental music.

PROMOTED TO SENIOR B.

Misses L. Fogarty, Valeria Eichhorn, L'illian Hughes, Florrie Clarke, Julia Boyle, Katie Donovan, Rose Tazewell, SENIOR C CLASS.

Miss Pauline Ryan—1st prize in catechism, reading, penmanship and arithmetic, 2nd in geography and spelling, 3rd in grammar.

Miss Nellie McCarten—1st prize in catechism, reading and spelling, 2nd in arithmetic and geography, 3rd in grammar and penmanship.

Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in arithmetics, geography, 2nd in catechism, spell
Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in arithmetics, geography, 2nd in catechism, spell
Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in arithmetics, geography, 2nd in catechism, spell
Miss Maggie Farnen—1st prize in arithmetics, and mathematics, improvement in the instrumental sting of an Irishmen and a Scotchman. The Irishman, as he afterwards told the chaplain, on their entering said; 'Well, boys, we must have some religion the chaplain, on their entering said; 'Well, boys, we must have some religion here, and I think as we all got into the misfortune together, we should also go to heaven or hell together.' 'What are you?' said Sandy. 'There is no Kirk for you here, my man. We must be of either of two religione—all Protestants or all Holy Romans.' 'How will we decide it?' said the others. 'We will leave it to said the others. 'We will leave it to fance of a toss!'. 'Ah, your reverence,' replied Jimmy, 'fit was all right; I had a half-crown with two heads to it. I made half-crown with two heads to it. I made half-crown with two heads to it. I made half-crown with two he religion and received them into the Church, he never met more sincere or more exemplary Catholics; and after a few years they were released on account of their exceptionally good conduct.

. No injurious effects can follow the use class instrumental music.

Miss Lizzie Long—1st in arithmetic,
2nd in composition, and grammar and
reading, improvement in instrumental
music.

And injurious enects can follow the use
of Ayer's Ague Cure, It contains an
unfailing antidote and specific for miasmatic poisons, together with remedial
agents which purify and re-invigorate the system.

Broken Down.

"After suffering with Dyspensia, Kidney Disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters, took two bottles and am happy to say feel as well as ever." Mr. Rufus E. Merry, New Albany, N. S.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes:

"A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Yegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seemed to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results."

MALRIAL FEVER AND CHILLS are best

Malarial Fever and Chills are best broken up and prevented by using Mil-burn's Aromatic Quinine Wine,

Not every he Some galls That thrills All wonder Not eyery he In blaze of Talked of an In poem as Felicia is my And brave As any maid Or chivalr Dark, truthf
A sweet fai
A very maid
With all it

JUL

And she was By one, go No fitter, wo As well she But a great t With cours A mother cr Must be he

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But the old r Her daugh And lo! my All centere The dear old Glows like In faucy the And says, An old, old s Thank God We meet suc Just such s

CATHOL BY THE REV

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soon joined they spent peace and wonderful Countess o fully prese