

B: *Æneid*, XI., XII.; *Livy*, I., II.; Easy Consecutive Latin Prose. Division C: *Æneid*, IV.; *De Senectute*; *Principia*, Part IV.; unseen translation. In addition to English grammar and composition they have taken up *Trench's Study of Words*, and the *Merchant of Venice*. The books in Greek are *Anabasis* I., 1 to 5., and *Initia Græca*, I.; in French, *Le Conscriit*, *De Musset's Tales*, *De Fivas's Grammar*. They have read *Euclid*, to Book VI., with deductions; algebra, to binomial theorem; and part of *Hamblin Smith's Smaller Trigonometry*. In natural philosophy they have received instruction in light, sound, heat, and hydrostatics. They have prepared geography for matriculation; *Green's Smaller History*, from 1688; and Roman history from B.C. 133 to B.C. 29. The lowest division of the lowest class has read to the end of the regular verbs in the *Principia*, I.; its other work being English, arithmetic, geography, and English history (*Connor's Primer*). The lowest class of girls has gone over much the same ground as the lowest class of boys, with the exception of the substitution of French (about seventy pages of *Dr. Smith's French Principia*) for Latin. The highest class of girls has read (with the headmaster) *Æneid*, one book, and *Principia*, IV. With the lady principal the same class has worked through *Smith and Hall's English Grammar*, parts of *Dr. Morris's Historical Grammar*, *Nichol's Composition Primer*, and the *Merchant of Venice*; *De Fivas's Grammar* to the end, *Picciola*, and translation into French; the whole of *Hamblin Smith's Arithmetic*; algebra, to quadratics; the Tudor and Stuart periods in *Green's History of the English People* and *Collier's British Empire*; and general geography (*Mackay's Intermediate*).

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