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Lowest.—Arithmetic—First four rules, simple and compound. Latin—Macmillan's Shorter Latin Course. English—Dictation, reading, spelling, repetition; Royal Crown Reader, No. 4; Palgrave's Treasury of English Songs, Part I. History and Geography—Nelson's Brief History; Hill's First Lessons in Geography. Science—Elementary.

2. MANUAL AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION.

There is a suitable workshop, fitted with excellent lathes, joiner's benches, and tools, in which instruction is given in carpentry, the use of tools, &c., out of school-hours. The fee is 2s. 6d. per term, and covers instruction for two hours per week. During part of the time boys do work that the instructor may require; during the rest of the time they are allowed to make articles for themselves, which may, with the approval of the instructor, be taken home. The cost of timber themselves, which may, with the approval of the instructor, be taken home. where appreciable must be paid, and any work may be reserved for exhibition. Boys must purchase certain necessary tools, or hire them at 1s. per term. Mr. S. H. Seager supervises the workshop, and carries out a regular course of instruction. In addition to this there is a modern form, where boys, instead of Latin, learn sloyd and shorthand. Sloyd comprises the making of models in cardboard, wood, iron, &c., of drawings previously made to scale. Apart from this, in the general school boys, were tought drawing seventy five learning geometrical drawing. in the general school boys were taught drawing, seventy-five learning geometrical drawing; 148 boys learnt chemistry, and eighty-nine boys physics and elementary science.

It will thus be seen that, with complete arrangements for drawing and science, boys obtain

instruction in the main principles of technical education, and they have the essential elements of manual work in carpentry and sloyd. Elementary sloyd is taught to the youngest boys in place of French. For science teaching the school possesses two well-equipped laboratories, with sinks, sets of reagents, furnace, &c. There is also a lecture-room with properly equipped lecturing-table, containing sinks, gas, water-taps, &c. The room has raised benches, and can accommodate about sixty to write, and over a hundred for oral instruction. For model drawing boys go to the School

3. Scholarships.

The school gave free education to thirty-six scholars. Eighteen scholarships of the North Canterbury Education Board and one of the Wanganui Education Board were held at the school.

4. General Statement of Accounts for the Year ending 31st December, 1898.

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Fittings, &c 70	
Repairs, renewals, &c 49	
Insurance 30 15	
Gymnastic apparatus 6	
Maintenance of school bath 4	_
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Inspecting reserves and advertising 159 13	
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H. R. Webb, Chairman. A. Cracroff Wilson, Registrar, Canterbury College.

CHRISTCHURCH GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss M. V. Gibson, M.A.; Miss C. K. Henderson, B.A.; Miss A. E. Mills, M.A.; Miss E. Stevenson, M.A.; Miss H. Davy, B.A.; Miss F. Sheard, M.A.; Miss K. M. Gresson, M.A.; Mrs. Lane; Miss N. Gardiner; Miss E. Easterbrook; Miss H. Gibson; Mrs. Harman; Mr. W. Garrard; Mr. U. V. Richards.

1. Work of the Highest and Lowest Classes.

Highest.—English, to Junior Scholarship standard: Shakespeare's King Lear; selections from Mrs. Browning; Milton's l'Allegro and Il Penseroso; Mason's Grammar; Morris's Elementary Historical Grammar; Stopford Brooke's Primer of English Literature. Mathematics, to Junior Scholarship standard—Arithmetic, without text-book; Hamblin Smith's Algebra; Loney's Trigonometry; Euclid, Hall and Stevens. Latin, to Junior Scholarship standard—Horace's