

Bristol, The Perfect Sailor, Arethusa, Ballad of the Armada; for repetition—Battle of the Baltic, Private of the Buffs, seven verses of Keeping of the Bridge. Grammar—English Grammar, by J. Hall; analysis of simple sentences (three forms of predicate); parsing all words in an easy sentence; dictation, spelling, reading, composition. Geography—Standard V. geography; also New Zealand and Australia. History of George IV., William IV., Victoria, as in Brief History and Gardiner's Outlines. Drawing—Elementary design and brushwork; elementary modelling; free-hand drawing. Arithmetic—Simple and compound rules; weights and measures; reduction.

4. ARRANGEMENTS FOR DRAWING; MANUAL, COMMERCIAL, AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION; GYMNASTICS, DRILL, SWIMMING, ETC.

Drawing: Linear drawing by aid of instruments; linear geometry; freehand outline-drawing of rigid forms from flat examples; freehand outline-drawing from the "round"; elementary design; elementary modelling: in 1902 we hope to do more drawing, and to include "shading" from round or solid forms, painting from still life, solid geometry and mechanical drawing, modelling in cardboard, &c. Manual work: Instruction in woodwork (as in Regulations II., c.), two classes, each two hours per week, under instruction by Mr. Kent; the drawings, &c., supervised by Mr. S. H. Seager: we hope in 1902 to have double the number of classes. Commercial work: Book-keeping and shorthand special classes; in place of Latin, correspondence and *précis*-writing and commercial arithmetic: in 1902 we hope to have special classes in typewriting, more advanced shorthand and book-keeping, commercial geography, and elementary economics. Technical instruction: An elementary physics class, practically taught; practical chemistry, two classes, of Matriculation and Junior Scholarship standard respectively, twenty hours a week in each for actual laboratory practice; in addition, classes in theoretical physics, sound, light, heat, and electricity, a class in botany, and a class in physiology.

5. SCHOLARSHIPS.

Eleven district scholarships, and eight foundation, and twenty-five other scholarships granted by the Board of Governors were held at the school.

CHRISTCHURCH GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Staff.

Miss M. V. Gibson, M.A.; Miss C. K. Henderson, B.A.; Miss F. Sheard, M.A.; Miss K. M. Gresson, M.A.; Miss E. Low, M.A.; Miss L. Bing, B.A.; Mrs. Lane; Major U. V. Richards; Mrs. Gardner; Miss N. Gardner; Mrs. S. Hervey; Miss E. Easterbrook; Miss M. M. Cook.

1. REPORT.

The School.—The roll for 1901 shows a steady and satisfactory increase on that of 1900, the number for the last term being 127. Thirty-seven pupils held scholarships or received free education: eighteen holding scholarships, &c., from the Board of Governors, eighteen scholarships from the North Canterbury Board of Education, and one a scholarship from the Canterbury Caledonian Society. The health of the pupils during the year has been remarkably good.

Examination Results.—At the December University examinations fourteen pupils passed the Matriculation test, one the Medical Preliminary Examination, and three gained places in the Junior University Scholarship credit list. Two of these were awarded the two Gammack scholarships offered by the Board of Education. Three pupils won senior Board of Education scholarships, two taking first and second places on the list. Four pupils sat for the Senior Civil Service Examination, and eight for the Junior.

Amongst numerous distinctions gained by former pupils during the year the success of Miss Alice Moorhouse in gaining the degree of M.B. and C.M. at Glasgow University is worthy of mention, as that of the first fully qualified lady-doctor coming from the school.

Technical Classes.—During the year an attempt has been made to bring the technical classes at this school under the Manual and Technical Instruction Act of 1900, in order to benefit by the subsidies in aid of such classes offered by the Act. The two cooking classes and two dressmaking classes were accepted, without alteration, by the authorities in Wellington, as in all particulars fulfilling the requirements of the Act; but it does not seem practicable for more than the upper drawing class to attempt the programme of work required. The swimming class is also eligible for a grant as far as provision for instruction is concerned, but owing to the shortness of the bathing season in Christchurch, considerably shortened again by the summer holidays, and the very limited and somewhat inconvenient hours at which the bath—that at the Boys' High School—is available for use by the girls, the number who can make the required attendances is very limited.