

and Electricity. Geography—Matriculation and Civil Service work; Longmans' Geographical Series No. 3, *The World*. Drawing—Matriculation work; freehand and geometrical; Rawle's *Plane and Solid Geometry*; Hall and Baxendale's *Solid Geometry*.

Lowest.—English—Nesfield's *Manual of Grammar and Composition*, to page 106; *As You Like It*; *Little Nell*; *Talisman*; parsing, analysis, correction of sentences, composition. Latin—*Via Latina*, to the relative pronoun. French—Hogben's *Methode Naturelle*, to page 120. Mathematics—Euclid, Book I., propositions 1–16; Hall and Knight's *Algebra*, to end of chapter 18. Arithmetic—Pendlebury's *Arithmetic*, decimals, practice, proportion, profit and loss, area of walls, &c., cubic contents, proportional parts. History—Arabella Buckley's *History*, from 1688 to 1815. Geography—Work set down for Standards V. and VI. on Europe, Asia, Africa, America, and Australia, with more detail as to mountains and river-basins; physical geography as in Standards V. and VI., but with more detail. Book-keeping—Thornton's *Primer of Book-keeping and Easy Exercises*. Elementary Science—A lecture-course based on Chambers's *Primers of* (1) magnetism, (2) frictional electricity, (3) galvanic electricity. Drawing—Freehand and model.

Girls' School.

Highest.—English—Nesfield's *Historical English Grammar*; *Manual of English Grammar*; Great Authors, Part III.; Henry IV., Part II.; *Midsummer Night's Dream*; Chaucer's Prologue; Tennyson's *Princess*. Latin—Bradley Arnold's *Latin Prose*; Bryan's *Latin Prose Exercises*; Roman History; Cicero, *Verres*, Book IV.; Horace, *Ode*, Book II.; Virgil, *Georgics*, Book II. French—Macmillan's *French Composition*; Wellington College Grammar and Exercises to accompany Wellington College Grammar; Bué's *Idioms*; Scribe's *Le Verre d'Eau*; Boiëlle, *French Poetry*; Casimir Delavigne, *Les Enfants d'Edouard*. Mathematics—Arithmetic, algebra, Euclid, and trigonometry as for junior University scholarship. Botany and mechanics—To junior University scholarship standard.

Lowest.—English—Nesfield's *Manual of English Grammar*; *Little Nell*; Great Authors, Part III.; Arabella Buckley's *History of England*; Longmans' *Geographical Reader* No. VI. Latin—*Via Latina*, pages 1–53; Macmillan's *Shorter Latin Course*. French—Hogben's *Methode Naturelle*, pages 1–60; Mrs. Fraser's *Scenes of Child-life*. Arithmetic—Southern Cross, Standard IV. Botany—Youmans's *First Book of Botany*. Magnetism—Poyser's *Magnetism*.

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

Boys' School.

Drawing: Freehand, model, and geometrical drawing was taught by the second assistant; the drawing in connection with the woodwork class was taken by Mr. Simmers assisted by Mr. Wing. Woodwork: There is a properly equipped workshop to accommodate twenty pupils. Mr. Simmers took this subject, and divided the pupils into two classes, with twenty in each. Thirty-four earned the Government grant. Commercial instruction: Mr. Wood took a class of about twenty pupils in book-keeping. Gymnastics: This subject is taught by Sergeant-major Jones. Drill: There is a fully equipped cadet corps in connection with the school—all the pupils of the school belonged to the corps; Mr. Wood took the drill, and the shooting, to which a good deal of attention is paid, was supervised by Mr. Wood and Mr. Simmers. Swimming: There are large fresh-water baths quite near the school which are open free to school-children at all times. We began a regular course of instruction in swimming and life-saving in February, 1902, but the coldness of the autumn and early summer put a stop to these lessons. The swimming was supervised by Sergeant-major Jones and the assistants of the school.

Girls' School.

A drawing-teacher comes one afternoon each week to teach freehand and model drawing; he also took classes in painting and in plasticine modelling. Cookery and dressmaking were also taught by visiting teachers, who came one afternoon each week for twenty weeks. A visiting teacher also teaches drill and gymnastics for one afternoon a week. During the summer months swimming-lessons are often given instead of gymnastics.

5. SCHOLARSHIPS.

To nine boys and twelve girls holding district scholarships the Governors gave free tuition. The Governors also gave free tuition to fifteen others (ten boys and five girls).

WAIMATE HIGH SCHOOL.

1. REPORT OF GOVERNORS.

IN accordance with the statutory requirements the Governors of the Waimate High School beg to submit the following as referring to the year 1902:—

The Board has continued to contribute through the Education Board the sum of £80 per annum in aid of the staff of the local District High School. Moreover, the Board has paid the fees of fifteen pupils, who, though not having reached the Sixth Standard, are permitted to enter the secondary department of the school. (The selection is made on the basis of competitive examination.) In addition to this outlay the Board of Governors grant two money scholarships—open to all South Canterbury, one junior and one senior—to be competed for annually, and whose advantages in each case extend to two years; the attainments, age, and other conditions of examination are the same as those of the Education Board. Both have just been awarded—won by two girls from the country. The Board cherishes the conviction that all its measures on behalf of secondary