

3. WORK OF THE HIGHEST AND LOWEST CLASSES.

Boys' College.

Highest.—English—Mason's Grammar; Scott and Dalgleish's Higher Grade; Stopford Brooke's English Literature; Thackeray, Esmond; Shakespeare, Merchant of Venice and Julius Cæsar; Chaucer, Prologue. Latin—Kennedy's Grammar; Bradley's Arnold; Ovid, Tristia, I.; Tacitus, Agricola and Germania. Roman History and Antiquities. French—Wellington College Grammar; Corneille, Cinna, Les Horaces; Molière, Le Misanthrope; Voltaire, Charles XII.; Macmillan's Third Course. Mathematics—Hall and Stevens's Euclid; Hall and Knight's Trigonometry; Todhunter and Loney's Algebra; Jones and Cheyne's Algebra Papers; Ward's Trigonometry Papers. Science—Jago's Advanced Chemistry; Loney's Statics; Loney's Dynamics; Smith's Hydrostatics.

Lowest.—English—Mason's First Notions; Treasury of English Song; Longmans' No. 3 Geography; Gardiner's Outlines of English History; Shorter Globe Reader, No. 4. Latin—Morris's Elementa Latina. French—Macmillan's Course, No. 1. Arithmetic—The Shilling Arithmetic (Pendlebury and Beard). Science—Object-lesson; Murché's Physiology.

Girls' College.

Highest.—English—Mason's Grammar; Morris's Historical Outlines; Abbott's How to Write Clearly; Abbott and Seeley's English Lessons for English People; Anglo-Saxon Primer; Middle English Primer, Parts I. and II.; literature as for B.A. examination, period 1744–1800; Gosse's Eighteenth Century Literature. The chief works of the more important authors of the period have been read. Julius Cæsar, Merchant of Venice, and Thackeray's Esmond. Latin—Junior Scholarship standard: Abbott's Latin Prose; Bradley's Arnold's Latin Prose Composition; Smith's Roman History; leading antiquities; sight translation, Æneid, Book II.; Ovid, selections; Virgil's Eclogues; prepared translation, Tacitus, Agricola, and Germania. French—Wellington College Grammar; Brachet's Public School Grammar; Henri Bué's First Steps in French Idioms; Corneille's Horace, Cinna; Molière's Misanthrope; Voltaire's Charles XII.; Primer of French Literature, by Warren. Science—Heat, sound, and light, Junior Scholarship standard. Mathematics—Junior Scholarship standard: Algebra, Todhunter's Larger Algebra; trigonometry (Lock); Euclid (Hall and Stevens).

Lowest.—English—Mrs. Overtheway's Remembrances; Macmillan's Reader, V. Elementary arithmetic—Southern Cross, Standard II. Geography—The world generally. Grammar—The parts of speech. Gardiner's History. Object-lessons. Simple botany.

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

Boys' College.—Drawing is taught to all forms except the highest. The branches followed are scale, practical geometry, freehand, linear perspective, and model. Time, one hour a week. Manual, commercial, and technical instruction. Practical chemistry: The boys themselves performing the experiments (one hour a week). Mental and commercial arithmetic in all forms except the sixth (one hour a week). Gymnastics and drill taught to all boys (one hour a week). The rifle corps is sixty-five strong. Swimming: A competition is held once a year.

Girls' College.—Drawing is taught throughout the school; Mrs. E. F. W. Cooke (late of South Kensington School of Art, and pupil of Ludovici) teaches Forms V. and IV.; Miss Graham, Forms III., II., and I. Forms V. and IV. receive instruction in freehand, model-drawing, and perspective; Forms III., II., and I. are taught very elementary freehand. The drawing-lesson is held for one hour once a week, and is a school subject. Cookery was taught during the middle term; Miss Tendall, L.C.A., and Diplômée of the London School of Cookery, was the instructress. More than fifty girls attended the classes, which were held on Saturday morning and Monday afternoon, after school. Each class received two hours' instruction. Sewing is taught as a school subject in Forms I. to IV. Drill: Sergeant-Major Healy is drill instructor. The whole school is drilled in two divisions once a week. Indian-club exercises are taken every day during the cool months of the year. Swimming: Although there is no regular teacher of swimming, the girls are encouraged to go to the Maitai bathing-hole, in charge of a teacher. A shorthand class is held in the school twice a week, but shorthand is not a school subject.

GREYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL.

GENERAL STATEMENT of ACCOUNTS for the Year ended 31st December, 1899.

<i>Receipts.</i>				<i>Expenditure.</i>			
		£	s. d.			£	s. d.
Balance	507	10 4	Loan on mortgage	75	0 0
Interest	29	13 2	Fire insurance	0	10 0
Rent	7	8 0	Grant to Grey Education Board	150	0 0
School Commissioners	200	0 0	Bank commission	0	5 0
				Secretary, salary, 1899	5	0 0
				Balance	513	16 6
		<u>£744</u>	<u>11 6</u>			<u>£744</u>	<u>11 6</u>

RICHARD NANCARROW, Chairman.

J. W. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Secretary.

Examined and found correct.—J. K. WARBURTON, Controller and Auditor-General.