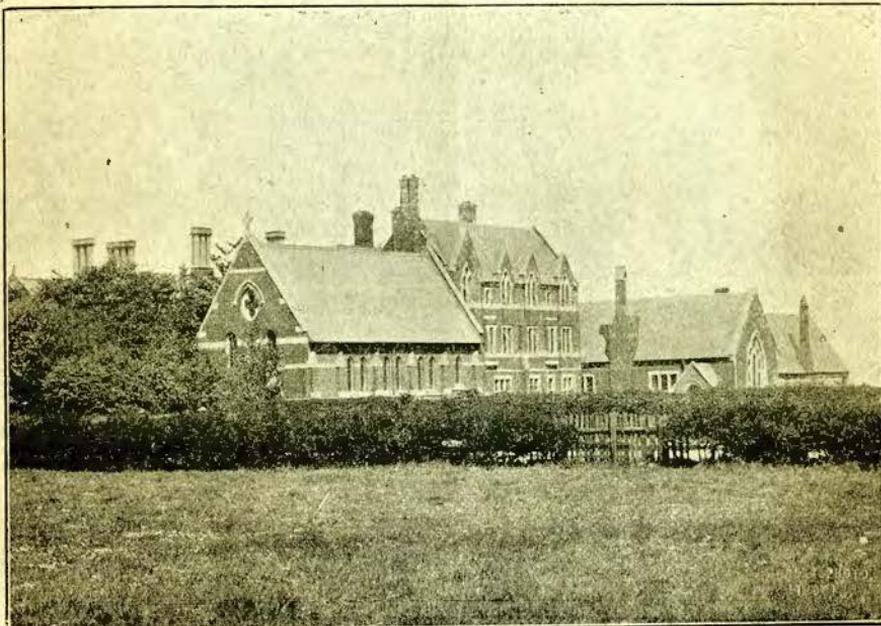
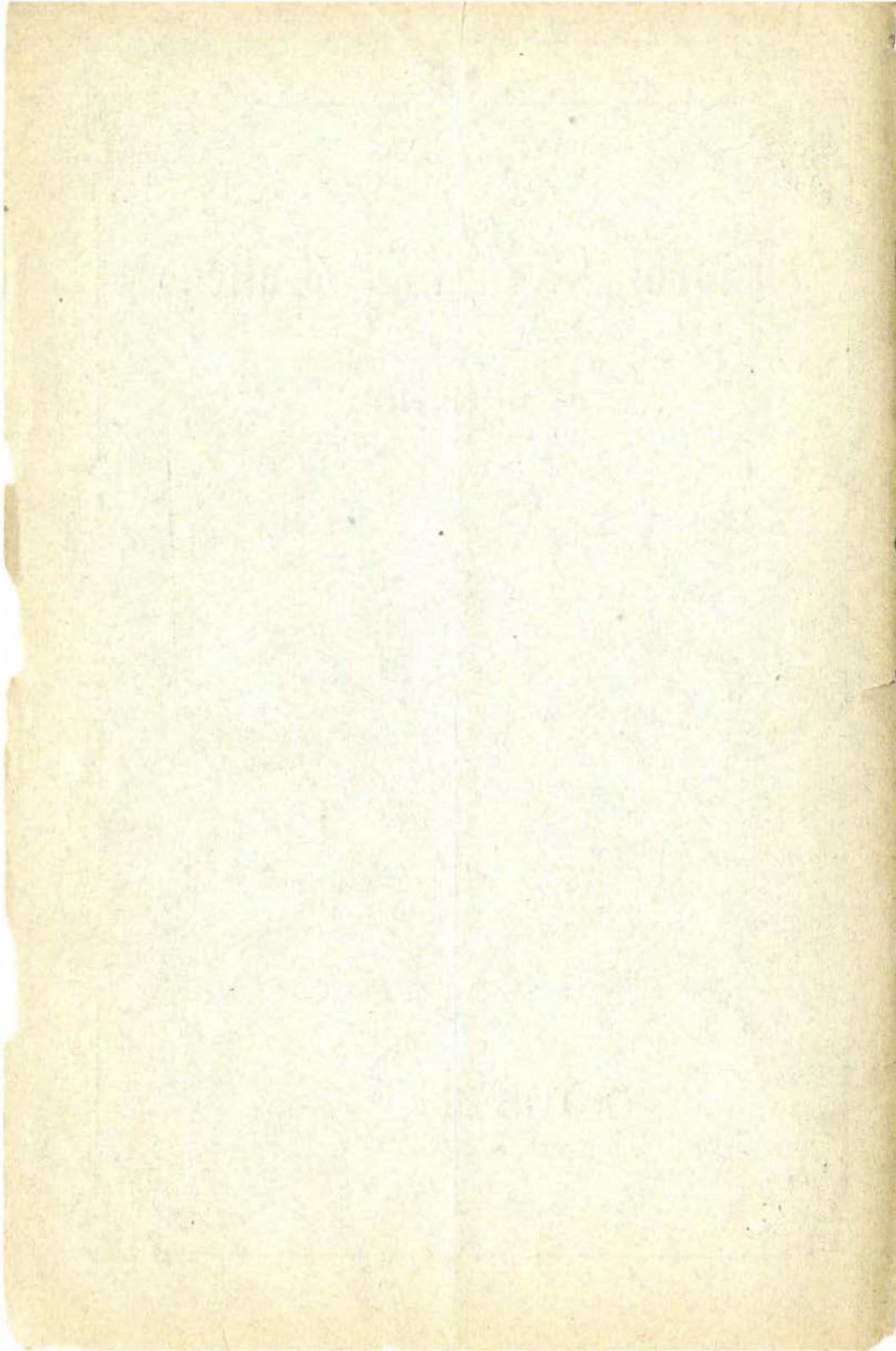


Lincoln Training College  
Magazine.



OCTOBER, 1896.



The Magazine is Published in April and October.  
Annual Subscription, 1/-.

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 EDITORIAL.

Happy the Magazine which can find no room for an editorial, and happy the Editor who is crowded out of his own Magazine instead of having to rack his poor brains for something fresh and vigorous each year. We are truly a growing College, and as H.M.I. puts it in more orthodox language, "The College is being conducted on progressive lines." Yes! even to its Magazine, which is altogether growing out of its clothes. Progress! that's the song of the Education Department—let us hope, that with all the pressure that is being continually put on, the progress may not turn out to be that of the cow's tail, and that the Recreation Room, which is one of the last new fads, may not, with its lounges and luxurious easy chairs and its general state of refined rest and dainty do-nothingness convert steady-working, industrious girls into mere imitators of fine ladies. There is little chance of that at Lincoln: the rough north-east winds remind us too often of the bracing side of life: so we can rejoice in all the improvements and additions to the comfort of the Staff and the Students, which the Committee are always so ready to make, and may hope sincerely that our Sale of Work will be a real help to our continuing to conduct the College on progressive lines. Our dear old ex-Principal has come again to the front, as usual, and wakes up, what we feel sure will be a thoroughly responsive note, in his desire to commemorate, in the chapel, the best of all places, the work done for the College, by three successive Bishops of Lincoln. Our best thanks to him for this and his liberal donation towards it. May he long still continue his loving interest in all that concerns the welfare of the College.

## PAST STUDENTS, 1868—9.

1868.	Married Name.	Address.
Jane Banks	... Mrs. Hodges	... 21, Garendon Street, Leicester
aHannah Bishop...	Mrs. Fellowes...	San Francisco
Matilda Brown	...	
Clara Maria		
	Christopher...	Mrs. Wilkins ...
Emily Newstead		
	Flint...	Mrs. Hanson ... Weldrake, Yorks.
bRebecca Haynes..	Mrs. Helmsley..	Hilton Cottage, Steep Hill, Lincoln
Elisabeth Hibbard.		Owlerton Bridge, Sheffield
Frances Hodson	...	?
Hannah Humphrey		

Ann Jackson ...		
Lucy Kennington...		Welby, Grantham
Christiana Mount..	Mrs. Dale ...	S. Mary's School, Walkeley, Sheffield
<i>b</i> Mary Mower ...		Goodfellow's Schcol, Spalding
<i>b</i> Rose Margaret Smith...	Mrs. Craxford...	Wold Newton, Grimsby
Hannah Elis. Sparkhall...	?	
Eliza Taylor ...		S. Paul's School, Lambeth
Thirza Toogood ...	?	
<i>b</i> Mary Watson ...	Mrs. White ...	23, George Street, Stroud, Gloucester

1869.	Married Name.	Address.
<i>a</i> Mary Attenborough	died May, 1886	
Elisabeth Bennett..		
<i>b</i> Betsy Birkett ...		Stock Library, Lincoln
Eleanor Boccock ...	died Sep. 13, 1878	
Elisabeth Brammer		
Fanny Brooksbank		
Marion Cave ...	Mrs. Provost ...	Castlegate, Grantham
Mary Ann Clay ...		
<i>b</i> Mary Gray ...	Mrs. Panton ...	Elm Cottage, Long Leys Road, Lincoln
Elizabeth Hutton ..		
<i>a</i> Mary Hyland ...	Mrs. Steeper, died Easter. '92	
<i>a</i> Annie Lambert ...	Mrs. W. Cox ...	Birmingham
<i>b</i> Mary Richardson..	Mrs. Sims ...	
<i>ab</i> Rebecca W.		62, Mansfield Rd., Nottingham
Robinson...	Mrs. Blasdale ..	
Amanda Lois Sadler	?	
Sophia Elis. Smith,	died Oct. 18, 1888	
Eliza Thompson ...	?	
Sarah Ann Thurston	Mrs. Woods ...	Moulton Seas End, Lincs.
a.	The Editor thanks all those who kindly sent additions or corrections to these names.	
b.	Either came or hoped to have been present at the Re-union in 1889.	
c.	Has a daughter in College now.	

**CORRECTIONS.**

1866.	Married Name.	Address.
<i>a</i> Catherine Hather.	died Sep. 2, 1875	
<i>a</i> Eliza Ann Hopkins		10, Denmark St., Nottingham
<i>a</i> Mary A. Haskard.	Mrs. Dixon ...	died

A request has been made by a subscriber that more than two years of "Past Students" might be inserted at once. We shall be very glad to do so when space permits, but we rather expect this number will reduce us to a state of bankruptcy!

## LETTER FROM CANON NELSON.

Grantham, *September 11th, 1896.*

My dear Editor,

I wonder whether you could find space in the next number of the Magazine for some thoughts which have of late been occupying my mind.

I was very much surprised to find how little it was realized that to Bishop Kaye was due the erection of a very considerable part of the existing College. I knew him—he consecrated the Church where I was first incumbent—and met him occasionally on his Visitation tours. I revered him not more for his wonderful abilities than for his kind courtesy in correspondence and intercourse. He was a man in front of his time, and not the least in educational matters. With this object in view he consulted the Committee of the National Society, and it was agreed that the best plan would be to build a School for Boys of the middle class in Lincoln, and to combine with it the training of male teachers. In this latter sphere not much success was obtained, but as a Boys' School the work was good, and when I came to Lincoln in 1862 I often met men who spoke gratefully of the education they had received there. I left behind in the College chest some large MSS. books, bound in rough calf, which gave information with regard to the School's history.

Of the present buildings the Principal's residence, the large hall, the dining room, kitchen, and about half the dormitories, were then erected.

On the death of the Second Master, who was said to have been the life of the School, the work collapsed, and when Bishop Jackson came into residence he found an empty building and a sum of money available. With his work I am not now concerned; but with further aid from the Diocese the large room of the practising school, all the dormitories which look South, were erected. Bishop Wordsworth's first thought for the College was the Chapel.

Thus we see how there are three Bishops to whom in different ways the College is indebted, and my thought was that there ought to be some commemoration of them within its walls, and I will go so far as to suggest what that should be. Reserve the three Easternmost windows on the South side of the Chapel, and the Easternmost of these for Bishop Kaye: fill it with stained glass. Aim at doing only one window at a time. Let the subject of the first be the Venerable Bede, to whom in his deep learning and sweetness of manner Bishop Kaye bore considerable likeness.

Yours sincerely,

HECTOR NELSON.

## AN OLD STUDENT'S LIFE AND WORK IN INDIA.

(Concluded from the last number.)

The majority of our girls, when they leave us, know only enough of the three R's to read their New Testament, and up to the 2nd and 3rd Hindi Reader, to write Hindi a little and to do simple sums; this is ample for the requirements of the girls we have; but besides plain sewing and darning, they now are able to cook a good meal in their homes, from having taken a regular share in cooking the school food. They are also taught to fill up spare time by mat-weaving, the ordinary country palm-leaf matting, such as they all need in their homes, and which we too use in our bungalow. The ordinary home plan is to have a strip (or strips), about 2 or 3 yards long, by 1 or 2 yards wide, which is used only at night, or for any special purpose (say a visitor), and is rolled up when not in use. Regular work was found to be a necessity for the girls, if our scholars were to go home better, and not worse, for their time in school. At times, we have our small rebellions against the matron's authority, generally springing from want of love between the children themselves, and one of these worried me greatly, because it showed how little real love or gratitude some of them felt. One girl particularly, an orphan, (she is to be married to-morrow, by the way) who, with a sister and brother, had been literally saved from the streets, refused point-blank to do some simple, sisterly job for one of our tiny orphans. The matron who asked her was down with the fever at the time, and I only found it out, when I went over to see how she was, and found her working away, (very unfit) when she ought to have been in bed. On enquiry, I found she had asked this girl to do it for her, but the girl said "*She* came to school to read and write, and not to look after the little ones." This from a girl who, though most trying, had received great care and patience at the hands of the good old matron. I could hardly find words to tell them what I felt, but I fancy I *did* somehow, and I clenched matters by walking the whole of the girls over to my husband. After that, I decided to give each girl, one little orphan to look after, and I am thankful to say that since then (over a year ago now), that sort of thing has given us no trouble. Our boys are very backward in every way, though we do have here and there an exception. A native can *sit* for hours, and here one is often deceived, for it is no trouble for a boy or girl to gaze at the teacher in a "rapt" way, even if the chick does not know the language spoken. Their lives however are more open and honest, so that if there be no great receptive power, there is more comfort possibly, than one could get from the painfully "cute Bengâli" who is, speaking broadly, very cowardly and deceptive: one important point we need to keep in mind, when teaching or writing of our people. With no knowledge of books, the children start at once to do all their work in a foreign language. Hindi is to them manifold worse than it would be to give a labouring man's

child all its teaching in French. Their own language has no literature. I suppose the average in a village who know Hindi is about two. A labouring man's child in England plays with newspapers, old books, etc.—a Ho child never *sees* a scrap of print. Last year when I was buying in store-rice at the school, I paid each woman, as the men measured it, to save confusion, and I had pice wrapped up in packets of 32 ( $\frac{1}{2}$  a R's worth), in scraps of newspaper. I threw the bits on the verandah as I opened each, till some of the women begged for the paper and folded it up and stowed it away, greatly pleased; scraps of Church Times and such like! They had got a curiosity; it was paper; had it been Hindi, they would have been equally pleased. In the bazâr a shopkeeper never wraps goods in paper, but puts it on a leaf or a sort of platter made of leaves, neatly pegged together with tiny twigs of bamboo—a leaf, pegged up like a cup, serves for oil and other liquids. This may serve to give you some idea why teaching is harder with us in many ways, than in some other parts of the country. Those who know Ho only, have their religious instruction in Ho, and one part of the daily prayers in Ho in church, and a Ho service every Wednesday and Sunday evening.

I have been, oh! so glad to write this letter, and I would again plead for us all—loving patience and appreciation of improvement and, to my mind a marvellous grace, a right judgment in all things—one is so constantly perplexed, even when most wanting to do right, and one also sees saintly work marred for want of this gift. Please give my love to the Students. How I long for women friends out here now, I need somebody stronger than myself, and here, though we have one nice Roman Catholic family, yet one misses *old* friends. With loving, good wishes to all,

Very sincerely yours,

ELSIE LOGSDAIL.

APPEAL FROM THE DIOCESE OF ST. JOHN'S,  
KAFRRARIA, S. AFRICA.

The following are extracts from a letter to Miss Elwell, from Miss Denton:—

Umtata, S. Africa, Aug. 9th, 1896.

"I do not think you will be altogether unprepared for a letter from me. I wish I could talk to you instead of writing, perhaps I should be more likely to meet with a satisfactory answer than a mere letter is likely to bring.—I want a teacher who is fully trained.—I had better try and describe the School which now bears the name, 'Diocesan Girls' School.' In the first place I must point out the isolation of this Diocese. Our nearest port is East London, to reach which we have to travel 150 miles in order to get to the railway, whose nearest point is at Kei Road. So we are

very much out of the world, and as I notice that you at Lincoln have been brought into communication with the Grahamstown Diocese and with Johannesburg, I must at once ask you to try and realise that we are far outside those centres of civilisation, in the very heart of a huge native population, and with Clergy and Mission Workers very largely if not mainly occupied with native work. But this is a splendid country, with a glorious climate and great possibilities, and the railway is coming though with true colonial slowness. A European population is growing up rapidly, I believe, and it is to meet the needs of English children that schools like this are formed. I have worked out here  $4\frac{1}{2}$  years now, and this work for the children of English Colonists grows more and more important to my mind. This is both a Boarding and Day School; at present I have 18 boarders and there are about 24 day scholars, which number ought to be doubled. The situation for boarders is excellent—a beautiful stone house, with large, lofty, airy rooms—good dormitories and verandah down stairs and balcony above. We have a lovely view of mountains and river, and have wide open grounds in which the children can play to their heart's content. Next door is the Bishop's house, and three minutes away the Cathedral, where the children go for daily English Matins at 6-30 in summer, and 7 in winter. Of our 40 scholars, some 24 are learning music. We have this year sent in 5 for the Trinity College Theory of Music Exam., and shall soon begin to look for the list. There are also Cape University Exams., known respectively as the 'Elementary' and 'School Higher.' They correspond in some degree to the Cambridge Local Junior and Senior.

"This School is not under Government, but pupils are allowed to enter for the Teachers' Certificate given by the Educational Department in Cape Town; and the Certificate will enable them to take posts in Government Schools in the Colony. Teaching is almost the only occupation open to English girls. Many girls go in for the Teachers' Certificate simply because they *must* do something, and not from any single thought of the work being an important one in itself. To raise the tone in this respect I need a really good helper and a thoroughly good teacher, who would be resident and so be able to help in the charge of the boarders out of school. Such an assistant would take full charge of the lower school. A teacher from home, trained at Lincoln, would *teach* these young girls to teach much better than I can with my training so very far back in the ages! It would not really be *hard* work, and the climate is life-giving. There is no pressure or cramming for Government Exams. But now about money. And, alas! I have no £100 a year to offer like the Grahamstown sisters. For such an assistant as I plead for I would try and find £40—of course board, lodging, and washing are free, and there is really very little chance to spend money out here. She should promise to come for not less than 3 years, and I know the Bishop would give me leave

to name some arrangement for voyage—£25 has been allowed for this, and the same for the passage home at the end of 3 years."

Space does not admit of more of Miss Denton's long and interesting letter being inserted. Should any past Student feel a call to such work, more items of news or further explanations shall gladly be sent to her, though it is as well to remember, that with Miss Denton's appeal she also adds, "don't send me one, however clever, if she has not devotion and love."

### PRIZE DAY.

The following account is taken from the *Lincolnshire Echo* of July 11th, 1896:—

A large company assembled at the Training College, Lincoln, this afternoon, to witness the distribution of prizes to the students. The Dean of Lincoln (Dr. Wickham) presided, and there were also present Mrs. Wickham, Rev. A. W. Rowe (Principal of the College), Chancellor Leeke, Revs. Canon Blenkin, C. C. Buss, T. Hoole, J. Mansell, Defoe Baker, and F. T. Cusins, Mr. H. K. Hebb, Mr. R. C. Hallowes, and many others.

The Rev. A. W. Rowe, in thanking the Dean for coming to distribute the prizes, said they had special reason to be grateful to him because of the very great interest he had always taken in everything to do with the college, and also one felt he could thoroughly sympathise with the difficulties and disappointments that teachers met with in the course of their work. It was being gradually realised that everyone could not be a teacher, and one could not say too much of the very great importance of the right training of teachers of elementary schools. If they took a wide view of the matter, the greatness and happiness of England, its place among the nations of the world, and its work in the Church of Christ, were dependent almost entirely on the training of teachers. It seemed a great thing to say, but we lived in times when the power was certainly getting steadily, and surely in the hands of the people, and on that very account we wanted to train up the people in a way that they should be true to the reputation of England, both at home and abroad. We did not want teachers who were merely crammed, but teachers of high tone, high aims and principles, and who had what was really the only sure basis of these qualities—a deep religious feeling and the reverence for humanity which followed from it, a true sympathy with people and the love of children. That was why at Church training colleges they attached so much importance to definite religious teaching, without which they felt there could be no personal religion. If children did not have definite and distinct teaching in other subjects, it was useless, and so it was in religion. Speaking of the record of the college for the year 1895-6, he said they had just received an excellent report in every respect from the Archbishop's Inspector. On the other hand, the examination list in religious knowledge was not quite so

satisfactory, but this he attributed to the fact that students were now expected to know as much as candidates for holy orders. Her Majesty's Inspector's report was a satisfactory one, and so far as science was concerned they had an excellent list for physiography. In music Sir John Stainer gave the students full marks; in needle-work they had a very satisfactory report, while reading and recitation were very highly spoken of. Concluding, Mr. Rowe in thanking the staff for their most conscientious work, said his opinion was that women worked with double the conscientiousness that men and boys did. (Applause.)

The Dean, having distributed the prizes to the successful students, said, if it was pleasing to see any institution flourishing, it must be a training college. When we thought how much of the future depended upon education, not merely that children should learn their A B C, but that they should learn something of life, not the little span we saw here, but of that long and endless life which spread beyond, we felt when we were training teachers to do that work that we were doing the best thing for the country we possibly could. Our legislators had been making an attempt to improve education, but, whatever the cause, they had not made a very great success of their endeavour. The Dean went on to refer to the necessity for enlarging the College, and said if they cared for education, and particularly Church education, the first thing to do was to supply teachers. They might have any rules laid down—27th clauses or any other clause—but the great thing was to have teachers who had their hearts in the work. They wanted students to feel they were entering upon a very honourable and very happy profession. There was one qualification to that—they must have their hearts in it. Without that, it was the dullest thing they could possibly imagine, and they had better set themselves to break stones on the road. It was a profession which was rising in the esteem of the country constantly, and, of course, individual teachers felt the result of that. There were two practical hints he should like to give them from his own experience. One was that they could not possibly take too much pains with each individual lesson they were teaching; and, secondly, if they wanted to impress their pupils they must have their minds fresh, active, and interested. The more they interested themselves in great subjects, the more they would communicate interest to their pupils.

Canon Blenkin then proposed a vote of thanks to the Dean for his kindness in coming, after which the company adjourned to the Principal's garden for tea. The List of Prizes is as follows :—

## Second Year Students.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
Amy Swift ..	Religious Knowledge .. .. .	The Bishop ..	Edersheim's Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah.
Annie Meadows ..	" .. .. .	The Committee ..	Raphael's Cartoons.
Rosa Hill ..	" .. .. .	" .. .. .	Bible Lands—Land of Pharaoh.
Eleanor Streeton ..	Reading .. .. .	Canon Blenkin ..	Scott's Novels, 10 vols.
{ Amy Swift ..	Music .. .. .	The Precentor ..	Royal Edition of Songs, 3 vols.
Eleanor Streeton ..	" .. .. .	" .. .. .	" " " " " "
Rosa Hill ..	Teaching .. .. .	Miss Melville ..	Scott's Novels, 12 vols.
Eleanor Streeton ..	Needlework .. .. .	Mrs. Ruston ..	Writing-Case.
Annie Mackridge ..	Domestic Economy .. .. .	Mr. Shuttleworth ..	Cathedrals and Abbeys of England.
Alice Williamson ..	Literature .. .. .	Mr. Hebb.. ..	Shakespeare.
Kathleen Aviss ..	General Knowledge .. .. .	The Principal ..	Round the World.
Annie Meadows ..	Composition (Holiday Reading Union)	Miss Elwell ..	Lowell's Poems.
Annie Mackridge ..	Arithmetic .. .. .	The Committee ..	English Men of Action, 4 vols.
Amy Swift ..	School Management .. .. .	" .. .. .	Stories of the Nations, 3 vols.
{ Annie Meadows ..	History .. .. .	" .. .. .	" " " " " 2 "
{ Amy Swift ..	" .. .. .	" .. .. .	" " " " " 2 "
Annie Meadows ..	Geography .. .. .	" .. .. .	Picturesque Scotland.
Kathleen Aviss ..	French .. .. .	" .. .. .	Norwegian Pictures.
Mary Wileman ..	Writing .. .. .	" .. .. .	Casket of Literature.
Annie Meadows ..	Science .. .. .	" .. .. .	Michelet's Birds and Insects.
Annie Mackridge ..	Position Prize .. .. .	" .. .. .	{ Tennyson's Poems. E. B. Browning's Poems.

### First Year Students.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
Judith Hopkinson ..	Religious Knowledge .. .. .	The Dean ..	.. Speaker's Commentary.
May Charlton ..	" .. .. .	The Committee ..	.. { History of the Reformation. .. Life and Epistles of S. Paul.
Judith Hopkinson ..	Reading .. .. .	" ..	.. Pen and Pencil Sketches. London.
Louisa Pettifer ..	Needlework .. .. .	" ..	.. Hand-bag.
May Charlton ..	Domestic Economy .. .. .	" ..	.. Pen and Pencil Sketches. England.
Judith Hopkinson ..	General Knowledge .. .. .	The Principal ..	.. Round the Coast.
May Charlton ..	Literature .. .. .	The Committee ..	.. Shakespeare.
Jndith Hopkinson ..	" .. .. .	" ..	.. Pen and Pencil Sketches. Norway.
Elizabeth Wardman ..	Arithmetic .. .. .	" ..	.. English Statesmen, 4 vols.
Judith Hopkinson ..	School Management and Teaching .. .. .	" ..	.. Stories of the Nations, 2 vols.
Elizabeth Wardman ..	History .. .. .	" ..	.. Casket of Literature.
Marian Trevitt ..	French .. .. .	" ..	.. Casket of Literature.
Annie Taylor ..	Music .. .. .	" ..	.. Shakespeare.
Edith Hales ..	Science .. .. .	" ..	.. Physical Geography (Farr).
May Charlton ..	Position Prize .. .. .	" ..	.. Scott's Novels, 8 vols.

Dormitory Prizes.—Dormitory D. Dormitory I. Pictures.

The following lines, inspired by the enclosed photograph, which needs no introduction, were written by a friend who wishes to be unnamed. We have no doubt about both being appreciated and valued by every reader of our Magazine.

O beauteous picture of a calm old age,  
 The lifework now complete, the waiting won,  
 The hallow'd rest, still active, sanctified  
 By tend' rest love for all, by helping all  
 To do their lifework as his own was done,  
 So full of love, of sympathy, of truth,  
 Of teaching thorough work for Christ's dear sake,  
 Not by his words alone, but by his life.  
 And now his last found treasure stands beside,  
 With energy in all his childish frame  
 As if already drinking in the life.  
 And energy his grandsire would inspire ;  
 Whilst the old man with tend' rest, fondest love,  
 Gazes on him with proud and watchful eye,  
 Whilst visions of his future pass before.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

The diagrams kindly given by Miss Dix arrived whilst the last magazine was in the press. They are most beautiful illustrations of Poisonous Plants, and are a very welcome decoration to the bare walls of the class-room.

\* \* \*

Another addition to the Museum last term was a gift from Mary Crowther's brother, a perfect selection of cotton in its different stages. Such gifts are most valuable, and we are very grateful to the donors of them.

\* \* \*

The Scholarship list came out on March 27th, and the usual influx of letters and telegrams followed its arrival, to a greater extent indeed this year than usual. We were glad, with the exception of two students, to be able to keep to the old rule of taking only those who sat here for examination.

\* \* \*

"Recitation Evening" took place soon after we were back from the Easter Vacation. This has become quite an institution, and is very nearly as good as going to see a 'Play!' at least we are sure some of the audience, consisting of the Staff, First Year Students, and a few favoured friends, think so. This year the Play put down in the Syllabus for the Second Year Students, was "Macbeth," and the parts selected for the various students were in nearly every case admirably taken. Miss Turner is to be congratulated upon the result of her training, not only for this year, but for last, when "Coriolanus," a play far more difficult to act, was

given, and the parts taken then were extremely well sustained. The Principal sits as Critic and helps considerably by giving advice and expressing approval.

\* \* \*

Miss Alice Winter (1885-86), a Chapel Warden, very kindly sends the name of the author of the "College Bell," Annie C. Finch, 1884-85, and sends us also the concluding verse of the poem, which we give below:—

But not much longer shall we dwell  
Where calls are sounded by that Bell—  
(A true and faithful friend).  
Still mem'ry thro' the coming days  
Will lead us to that time always  
When quiet hours we spend.

We have also some excellent lines by the same author on the songs sung before Dr. Stainer in 1885, we hope to insert them in the next number.

\* \* \*

The Annual Inspection in Religious Knowledge was held by Canon Reynolds, on May 7th. We are glad to find that Dean Darby's cloak of kindly appreciation has been bequeathed to his successor, for no report could give the Principal and Committee more satisfaction than that of Canon Reynolds, in which he says, "I was extremely pleased with all that I saw and heard at the College. The Chapel is one of the most suitable that I have seen, and the service was devotional. The arrangements for service and instruction are all that can be desired." He also speaks in high terms of the answering of both years, and of the lessons given before him, and ends by saying, "The students seem happy and bright as they ought to be at this excellent College."

\* \* \*

The Science and Art Examinations were held at the end of April and beginning of May. For the latter the incandescent light, which is in use in the Lecture Hall now, was a great help. The Science and Art Department have shown us little mercy in arranging for these Examinations to be held by gas light; however, we have reason to be thankful to them perhaps, as this was really the cause of these new lights being put up, and they are a very decided improvement on the old flickering burners on the swinging pendants, which have been made shorter and immovable (how successive generations of orderlies have swung them round in years past!) There is very much that is satisfactory in the Science and Art Lists, as they are the best the College has had for years. Too high praise cannot be given to Miss Aughtie for producing such results in "Art," for surely it is due more to her than to any natural ability on the part of her pupils! (we feel sure of their approval of such expression of praise!) Very great credit is due also to Mr. Birkett for such an admirable Advanced Agriculture List; we are only

sorry that it should be the last he will be responsible for, as with yet another change of subjects from that "restless" Department the College Staff are able to undertake the new syllabus themselves. The Physiography Lists are good, too, but as they are probably due to the Scientific minds of the students rather than to the teaching of the Principal, little need be said in praise of them !

\* \* \*

One of our good Committee, Canon Moor, of Gainsborough, drove up one Committee day last term with a large parcel which turned out to be a present for the College of four good-sized coloured chromolithographs in oak frames. The subjects are the seasons. Both drawing and colouring are very quaint, and they have brightened up the walls of the Dining Hall very considerably. We take this opportunity of thanking Canon Moor again for his kind thought of us, also Canon Hudson, another member of the Committee, for a very useful Biographical Dictionary.

\* \* \*

We are indebted to Annie Meadows for the following account of our Whitsuntide festivities :—

"The usual Whitsuntide festivities, of which the great feature is the return of the last year's students, were hailed with delight by all who anticipated taking part in them. The present students gladly put away their books for a few days to welcome and entertain their old fellow-students or predecessors; and though the latter are now settled down into staid (?) schoolmistresses, they laid aside their dignity for the time being, and entered with zest into true College fun. The visitors began to arrive before mid-day on Saturday, but only numbered the comparatively small party of 11; the rest being unable to revisit the favoured spot through distance or for some other reason. Although the meeting appeals chiefly to the Second Years, the Juniors were by no means left out in the cold, and great was the fun of introducing them to their 'grandmothers.' On Saturday evening the musical faculties of visitors, governesses, and friends, were delighted (!) by hearing a rehearsal on the part of students, conducted by Mr. Dunkerton, in preparation for the approaching concert before Sir J. Stainer. Later on when bedtime came, the usual rules demanding silence after ten, were discarded for once, and many were the prolonged chats about the old and present times.

"On Sunday, the day opened with the bright yet peaceful Holy Communion Service in our own Chapel, which has so many sacred recollections for the old students, it being specially decorated for the Whitsuntide Festival. After breakfast the Second Years accompanied their friends to the Cathedral, the weather being all that could be desired. In the afternoon, in most rooms, silence reigned supreme; some of the girls being out for a walk, and some at Cathedral. The evening service in Chapel was especially bright and enjoyable; the anthem for Whitsunday being sung, 'Come, Holy Ghost.'

“Monday was a very pleasant day, many of the visitors went downhill and revisited their old haunts, others played tennis, while some of the more lively members entertained the others by exhibitions of imitative skill! Many of the students had relations or friends from home to see them in the course of the day, then there were grand preparations for the coming dance. The Lecture Hall had to be got ready, the incandescent lights toned down by coloured shades, the floor waxed, and the room tastefully arranged. Last but not least, was the attractive programme on the slate, beautified by an appropriate floral design by one of our Second Years. About twenty visitors from the outside world shared in the festivities, which were a complete success. Supper was tastefully laid out in the Dining Room, and was announced for 8-30. Dancing was then continued until after 10, when all joined hands and celebrated Her Majesty's birthday of the previous day, by singing heartily the good old strain, ‘God save the Queen.’ The party then broke up, and the students settled down as soon as might be in preparation for the next day's work. The visitors took their leave at various times during the next day, taking with them back to their work still more pleasant recollections of ‘Lincoln Training College.’”

\* \* \*

Sir John Stainer's visit (May 28th,) gave great pleasure, as usual, for whatever may be the anxiety on the part of all concerned as to how everything will go, whether the singing will be sharp or flat, or the soloists be too nervous to sing at all, there is always the feeling that he will give each one credit for doing her best and appreciate it accordingly. The Examination in part singing, the chief work this year being Pergolesi's “Stabat Mater,” took place as usual, in the evening, before an audience of about 50 friends, Dr. Bennett, of the Cathedral, amongst them, and as one of his own compositions was sung, it added not a little to the nervousness of the performers. It was pleasant to know he was quite satisfied with the singing of it, and also *very* pleasant to have the approval of two such critics as himself and Sir John Stainer of the whole performance. At the conclusion of this, the guests adjourned to the Principal's house for tea. As will be seen in the list, every Student who took singing obtained full marks. We subjoin Mr. McNaught's report in the Blue Book for last year, (be it remembered the year of six months):—“All points were well prepared, the naming by ear being the least satisfactory result. Although not asked for, part music was presented by both years' Students, and performed with the refined taste and beautiful tone that always distinguish the choral work of this College. The Students are fortunate in coming under such exceptionally good musical influences.”

\* \* \*

On June 17th, 26 Students attended the Festival in the Cathedral, when the Elijah, Rossini's Stabat Mater, and Parts

I. and II. of the Creation, were sung. If there are any who are doubtful about the suitability of holding such a performance in the Cathedral, the beauty of such a building with regard to sound as well as its own special beauty, must impress anyone who attends such a service.

\* \* \*

Mr. Scott Coward, with Mr. <sup>\*</sup>Davies, made his annual chief inspection of the College on June 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 25th, and on the 26th came the Hon. Mrs. Colborne. Such a week "takes it out" of both Staff and Students.

\* \* \*

However, a pleasant real recreation afternoon, i.e., if learning about something which no one need remember unless they like, *may* come under this head, was spent the next day by the Second Year Students, when the Principal took them over the Cathedral, and the Chapel and Ruins in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace, entertaining some of them afterwards to tea in his garden.

\* \* \*

Another opportunity for enjoying <sup>\*</sup>the Palace Grounds was given by our good Bishop himself, when he invited all the Sunday School Teachers in Lincoln to tea on July 11th. Seven Students, Annie Meadows, Mary Wileman, Alice Hill, Jemima Mountford, Mary Footit, Judith Hopkinson and Emma Clarke, teachers in the College Sunday School, with Miss Augbtie and Miss Waddington, joined the Vicar and his band of teachers, and had a very pleasant time there. It was a lovely hot afternoon and a second tea, for, we had had one already after our prize giving, with strawberries and cream! was very refreshing. Sitting in the ancient banquetting hall, and wandering in and out amongst the ruins, made the hours we spent there go only too quickly, and a few kind words from the Bishop sent us home feeling perhaps, that if our Sunday School teaching during College days has few if any results on our children, at any rate those two happy hours spent with him as our host in the Palace Gardens, will be amongst our specially pleasant memories.

\* \* \*

The next event was Certificate Week, and the way we spent the Wednesday evening of that solemn week is certainly enough to make Students up to July, 1896, feel their "hair stand on end!" We had tea in the Principal's garden, and a Prize giving and games—"Round Tag," "Jolly Miller," "Nuts in May," etc. The Prizes were for the Tennis and Badminton Tournaments and Croquet Match, and were given away by Miss Burton, to the following Students:—

Tennis—Edith Northey, Alice Williamson.

Croquet—Annie Lovell, Nelly Bexon.

Badminton { Annie Gray, Annie Mackridge,  
Kathleen Aviss, Edith Northey.

There was some very good playing in the Tennis Tournaments, and we hope the newly-appointed Committee for the Games Club will work up new members in each "Department" of games with fresh energy. We ought to have something to report on "Hockey" in our next number.

\* \* \*

The Debating Society is filling its notice board with interesting matter for the coming Session. The subject for its first meeting, September 25th, is "That the savage is in a greater state of happiness than civilized man."

\* \* \*

The collector of "Laundry Fines" is not perhaps a welcome visitor on Saturday evening with her "Wares," but the result of the steady performance of her duty is welcomed at the end of the year, when the College is made the richer by a picture. So far the dining-hall has benefited by such, this year; through Alice Williamson, we have three "Groups" of 1892, 1893, and 1894, framed and hung in the lower corridor near the College door. We want it to be the beginning of a series of "Groups," if only we can get possession of previous years.

\* \* \*

The Students returned on Tuesday, September 1st, after about six weeks of holidays. The New Students arrived the following day. We missed the beautiful weather of last year for them, and they had to settle down, with many feelings of home-sickness, to the sound of incessant rain. What an easy time though of orderly work old Students will think they are having. - No sweeping nor dusting of class-rooms, no clearing out of meals, with one or two exceptions, nor various other etc.; but then our envious "old Students" must get an 1897 syllabus and their faces will grow pale as they scan the fresh dictates of the Educational department. One paragraph, of one subject alone, contains the following:—

1. "The general principles of logic, the elements of Psychology applied to teaching, and the elements of ethics with special reference to the government and discipline of children"! All the same, our time tables which hang in oak frames now-a-days in the class-rooms have a fair amount of recreation put down on them, and we come to the conclusion once more, that life here is not so bad after all, and "two of the happiest years of my life" will go on being claimed by many a Lincoln Student yet. The Day Students, though they are only half the number we shall have next year, seem to swell our number considerably and make a large first year. We have reclaimed that part of the passage beyond the class-room, which two years ago was given up to the Girl's School, for their use as cloak room, and each Day Student is provided with a locker there. An increased number makes a difference in Chapel too. The Day Students have had places given to them behind the altos on the South side, and the Governesses have moved their seats Eastward to behind the second year trebles.

The "Cape Mercury," of August 11th, which has been sent to the Principal, contains a very interesting account of the opening of an additional building to the Holy Trinity School in King William's Town, S. Africa, of which Lavinia Potter is the head "lay" mistress (the Sisters of S. Peter's Community taking part themselves in the teaching). The Principal had a letter from the Bishop of Grahamstown some little time ago speaking in the kindest way of Lavinia, and saying how much they already value her work out there. The Grahamstown Mission is welcoming yet another of our Students, and we feel sure it will not be long before they find that our College has sent "of her best;" for Annie Meadows was a Student full of happiness, helpfulness, and unselfishness during her College life, and we cannot but think that these same traits of character will mark her future career out there as a Missionary Teacher as well as a First class Certificated one. We have heard of her safe arrival as far as Teneriffe. She seems to be a good sailor and is enjoying the voyage.

\* \* \*

These holidays have seen one or two more "improvements" made in College. The incandescent light in the Lecture Hall having proved so successful, the Committee have had it put up in the Class room, Governesses' Sitting-room, Bed-rooms, Kitchen, and lower Corridors. The Lavatory, which has been a trial to orderlies and an eyesore for years, we have come back to find a different place with white stone basins and a sink for doing flowers in. What delights the heart of the "Mistress of Chemistry" (for this too is a subject, a stage of which has to be taken) is the new Science Table in the Class-room, with gas and water laid on. After a few successful experiments we shall feel *less* afraid of explosions!

\* \* \*

Whilst our College Notes are in process The List has arrived, and the Staff are "shaking hands" (not "heads" this time) over it, for it is satisfactory for both years, even though there are only two 1st classes in the first year. This year came in lower in the Scholarship List than we have ever had Students entering before, so a good array of 2nd classes are not to be despised, and we are confident they will rise (at least that is what we expect of some of them!) to 1st classes next Certificate.

\* \* \*

We know we shall have the sympathy of nearly 200 Students when they hear that we have lost "Edith," as we shall have done by the time this Magazine is out. Her share in adding to the comfort of the household has been no small one during the eight years she has been cook, and in leaving to be married, we are sure she takes with her the heartiest wishes of all, that her new life may be one of great happiness.

Our next number will contain an account of what we hope will be a very successful "Sale of Work." The ready response of so many old Students to Miss Elwell's appeal for help certainly ought to make it so. It is to be held on September 30th, and October 1st.

#### APPOINTMENTS OF STUDENTS WHO LEFT IN JULY.

- Kathleen F. Aviss, S. Faith's Girl's School, Lincoln. Salary £70. A.
- Gertrude Brunton, Shabbington Church School, Thame, Oxon. Salary £60. H.
- Mary Crowther, Roomfield Board Infant School, Todmorden. Salary £70. A.
- Annie Gray, Church School, Broughton, Huntingdon. Salary £70. H.
- Annie L. Harvey, Harthill Board Infant School, Sheffield. Salary £70. H.
- Rosa M. Hill, Kingsley Street Church Girls' School, Lincoln. Salary £70. H.
- Frances A. Hill, Girls' Practising School, Lincoln. Salary £70. A.
- Ethelen King, Sheffield Board School. Salary £70. A.
- Annie M. Mackridge, not appointed.
- Annie E. Meadows, Pupils Teachers' Centre, Kiskamahock, Grahamstown, S. Africa. Salary £100. H.
- Edith E. Northey, Church Infants' School, Newark. Salary £75. H.
- Amy Sowden, Church School, Broughton, Brigg. Salary £70. H.
- Eleanor Streeton, National Girls' School, Grantham. Salary £60. A.
- Amy Elizabeth Swift. Not appointed.
- Mary Wileman, Church Infants' School, Belton, Doncaster. Salary £65. H.
- Alice Williamson, Hyde Road Board School, Manchester. Salary £65. A.

#### RE-APPOINTMENTS, 1895-1896.

(omitted in our last number.)

- Elizabeth Dawson (1894-95), Infant School, Longridge, Preston. H.
- Sarah Calver (1893-94), S. John's Girls' School, Gainsboro', H.
- Lily Horsfall (1894-95), St. John's Infant School, Grimsby. Salary £75. H.

Second Year.	Religious Knowledge.	Certificate.	Singing.	ART.				SCIENCE.		
				Freehand.	Model.	Blackboard.	Light & Shade.	Plane & Solid Geometry.	Advanced Agriculture.	Elementary Physiography.
K. F. Aviss -	2	1(7)	50	2	1	2	1		1	
G. Brunton -	2	2	50	2	2	2	f		1	
M. Crowther -	3	1(3)	50	2	2	2	2		2	
A. Gray -	3	2	50	2	2	2		f	2	
A. L. Harvey -	2	1(6)	50	2	2	1			1	
F. A. Hill -	3	2	50	2	2	1	2		1	
R. M. Hill -	1 (c)	1(5)	50	2	f	2	2		1	
E. King -	2	2	50	2	2	2	f		2	
A. Mackridge -	2	1(1)	50	2		1	2		1	
A. E. Meadows	1 (b)	1(4)	50	2	1	2	f		1	
E. E. Northey -	2	2	50	2	1	2		F	1	
A. Sowden -	2	1(8)	50	2	2	2	1		1	
E. Streeton -	2	1(9)	50	2	1	2	2		1	
A. Swift -	1 (a)	1(2)	50	2	2	1	2		1	
M. Wileman -	3	2	50	2		2	1		2	
A. Williamson -	2	2	50	2	1	f	f		2	
First Year.										
M. E. Bexon -	2	3		f	f		f	f		P
F. L. Bignell -	3	2		1	2		f	F		F
J. Betson -	2	3		2	2	2	f	f		P
M. Charlton -	1 (b)	1(1)				2	f	F		P
E. Clarke -	2	2		f	f			F		P
M. Footit -	2	2			f	2	1	F		F
E. Gardner -	2	2		f	f		f	f		F
E. J. Hales -	2	2		2	2		f	F		P
A. Hamblett -	2	2		2	2		f	P		P
J. Hopkinson -	1 (a)	2		2	2		2	F		P
A. Lovell -	2	2		2	2			P		F
J. Mountford -	2	2		2	1			P		P
L. Pettifer -	2	2			1	2		F		
A. Preston -	2	2		1			f	P		P
A. Taylor -	2	2		2	2			P		P
M. Trevitt -	2	2		2		2	2	f		
E. Walker -	2	3		1	f			f		F
E. Wardman -	2	1(2)		f			f	F		P
K. Whattam -	2	2		2	f		2			P
M. Withersby -	2	2		2			f	f		P
L. Chapple -	3	3		2				f		f

1—1st Class. 2—2nd Class. 3—3rd Class. P—Pass. F—Fair. f—fail.

50—Maximum Marks for Singing.

## PARCHMENTS RECEIVED JUNE 1895—JUNE 1896.

	LEFT IN		LEFT IN
Caroline Poole ... ..	1892	E. Gertrude Askew ... ..	1893
Florence Aughtie ... ..	1890	Alice Brooks ... ..	"
Sarah E. Clubb ... ..	1893	Alice Buckle ... ..	"
H. Ruth Dewar ... ..	1892	Eleanor Wareing ... ..	"
Mary E. N. Kent ... ..	1893	Lucy A. Tomlinson: <i>née</i> Gill	1892
Mary Fish ... ..	"	Eleanor Johnson ... ..	1893
Amelia Sutcliffe ... ..	1891	Elizabeth A. Robinson..	"
Florence Sutcliffe ... ..	1893	Emily H. Thompson ... ..	"
Ellen E. Howard .. ..	"	Hannah L. Chadwick ... ..	"
Emma J. Jackson . . . .	"	Annie Catherall ... ..	"
Sarah Rogers ... ..	"		

## STUDENTS WHO ENTERED IN SEPTEMBER.

*In order of merit.*

- Helen L. H. Marsh, Presbyterian School, Wigan.  
 Gertrude M. Hemsley, S. Peter's-in-Eastgate Girl's School, Lincoln.
- Ada Swaby, S. Andrew's Infant School, Lincoln.  
 Alice W. Upton, Higher Grade School, Stockport.  
 Ada Rimington, Brownlow Infant School, Grantham.  
 Eleanor M. Walpole, Spitalgate Infant School, Grantham.  
 Caroline Moreton, Upper School, S. John's, Pendlebury.  
 Millicent S. Bramley, Little Gonerby Infant School, Grantham.  
 Harriett M. Coales, S. Andrew's Girl's School, Rugby.  
 Winifred M. Brown, S. Paul's School, Sheffield.  
 Emily M. Ayres, S. Matthew's Infant School, Rugby.  
 Alice Dunbar, National Girls' School, Grantham.  
 Margaret A. Harrison, National School, Farndon.  
 Rose A. Naylor, S. Paul's Girl's School, Sheffield.  
 Gertrude Baguley, National School, East Retford.
- \*Minnie Sells, S. Michael's Girl's School, Stamford.  
 Gertrude Kenning, S. Paul's Girl's School, Sheffield.  
 Susannah Sargisson, National School, Burton-le-Coggles.  
 Minnie Rimmington, Little Gonerby Infant School, Grantham.  
 Jane Eggleston, National School, Binbrook.  
 Nora L. Murray, S. Thomas' Infant School, Chester.
- \*Gertrude M. Hodgson, National Infant School, Brafferton.  
 Ethel A. Craft, S. Swithin's School, Lincoln.
- \*Evelina C. F. Schröder, S. Peter's-in-Eastgate Infant School, Lincoln.
- \*Alice Falkinder, National School, Burgh.  
 \*Mary A. L. Thomson, S. Matthew's Infant School, Rugby.

\*Day Students.

## NOTICES.

- Sep. 12. Religious Knowledge Examination for Scholarship Candidates.  
 „ „ Certificate List out.  
 „ 25. Debate "That the savage is in a greater state of happiness than civilized man."  
 „ 30. } Sale of Work at the College.  
 Oct. 1. }  
 Oct. 23. G.F.S. Meeting for Students at the College.  
 „ 30. Debate, "That the influence of the theatre of the present day is beneficial."  
 Nov. 27. Debate, "That life at the present day is lived at too great a pace."  
 Dec. 12. Christmas Vacation begins.  
 „ 15. Scholarship Examination.

1896.

## MARRIAGES.

- Sara Wilcox (1891-2) to J. Hunter, 1, Cleveland Terrace, Hartlepool.  
 Caroline E. Aldis (1890-1) to Lawrence Margerison, Glebe Terrace, Frodsham.  
 Ann Eliza Whittaker (1886-87) to J. Pickford, 7, George Street, Worksop.

## VACANCIES.

The Principal would be very glad to hear of any one who would like to apply for these vacancies:—

Grahamstown, S. Africa.

Head Teacher for Practising School at Kishamahock. Salary £50 to £60, with board and lodging and passage out.

Kaffraria, S. Africa.

Assistant Teacher for Umtata. Salary £40, with board and lodging and £25 towards passage out.

We have just heard with deep regret of the death on August 27th of Mary Kimbell, who left us last October to spend the Winter in Johannesburg with her brother and his wife, in the hope that the change might restore her failing health.



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