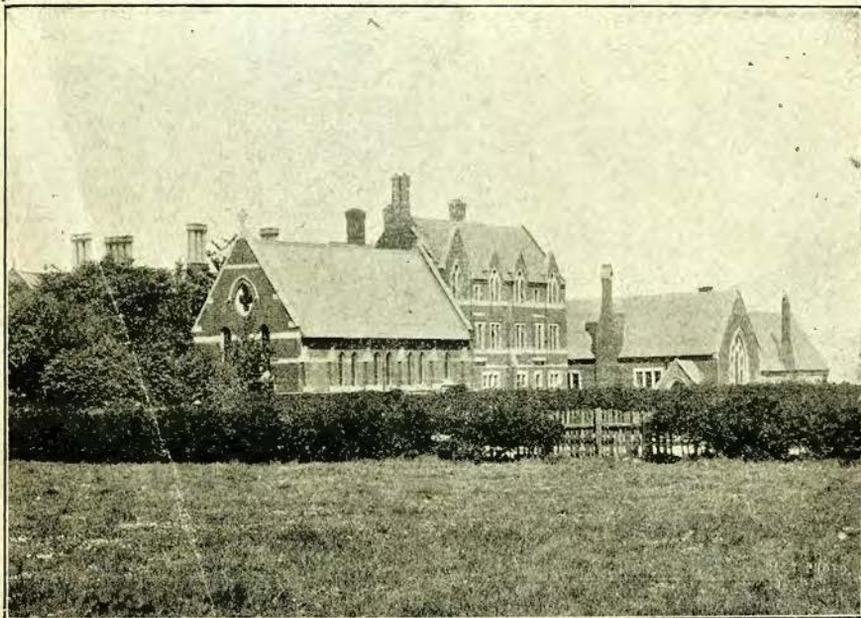
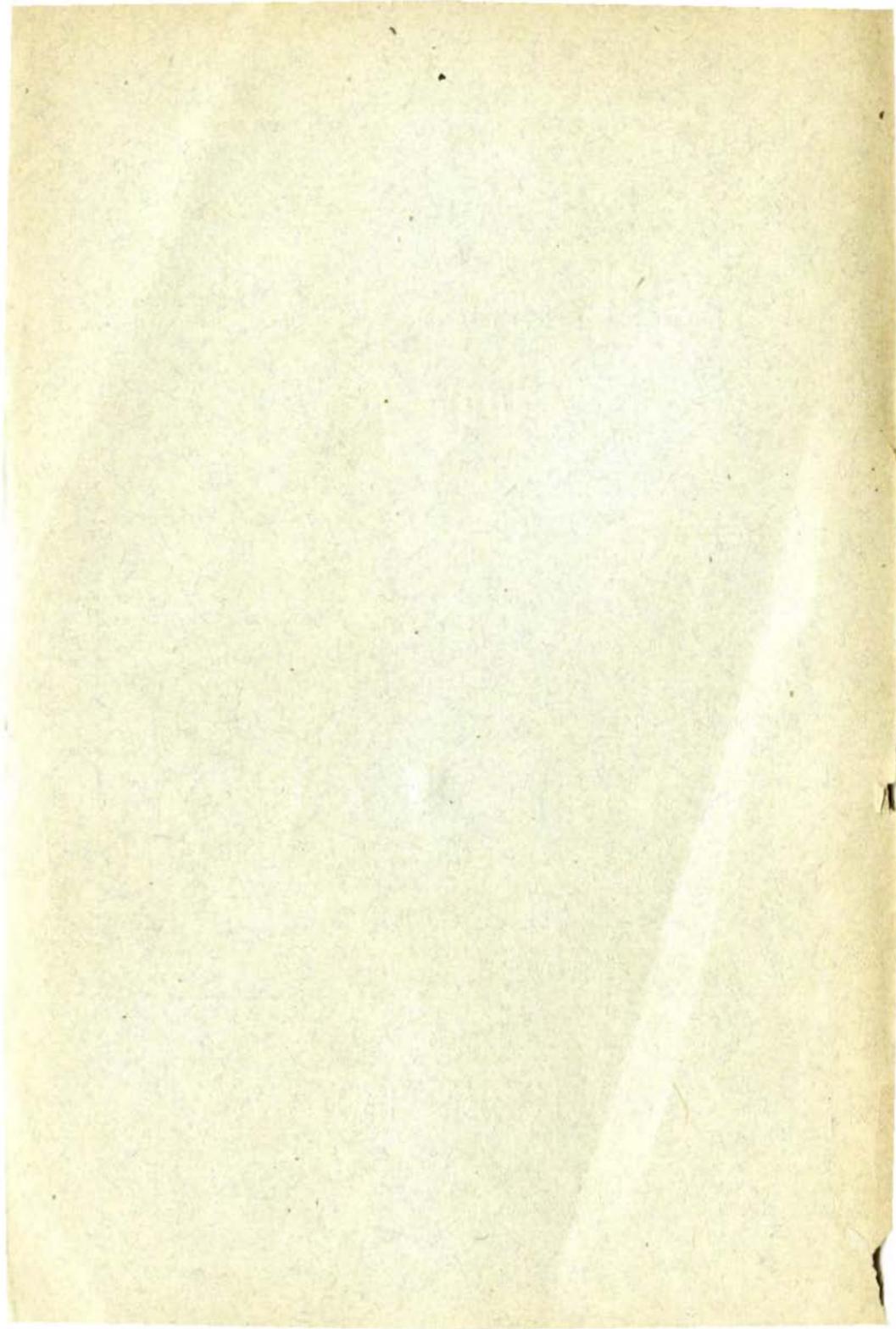


Lincoln Training College
Magazine.



OCTOBER, 1897.



EDITORIAL.

Another number of the Magazine! Our baby seems to have grown so well and thriven so wonderfully that we are not only in love with it ourselves, but as is usual with mothers we expect everyone else to be as proud of it as we are—only, alas! it becomes rather a trouble to provide a new coat in the shape of an editorial for it twice a year. And what shall be the shape of the Editorial this time? Shall we expatiate on the newly-developed ardour for cricket or upon that which is always so dear to the female mind, the colour of the cap which the members of the eleven are going to wear but sad to say, the vanity of those wretched P.T.'s had forestalled the Students, and they have chosen such a love of a cap, *so* becoming—or shall we glory in the debates and especially the eloquence with which some members maintained that though they could not approve of Charles Ist actions, yet they quite approved of his being called a martyr. But perhaps after all we will say that all such doings shew that in spite of the deadening influence of having to cram up such a number of subjects for the Certificate Examinations and the miserable wait, wait, wait for the lists to come out, yet there is plenty of life and vigour and go in the College. We have at length emancipated ourselves quite from the immemorial “forty thieves,” and now that we have fifty-one in all, we are beginning to think why shouldn't we be a hundred. Happily these days are far off as yet, for that would inevitably destroy the happy family life which so distinguishes Lincoln from all other Training Colleges, and would go far to do away with many very pleasant traditions which gather round the College. Moreover, we feel that though Lincoln is only a comparatively small College, yet its influence is being very widely felt, for we have Students in India and in Southern Africa, and now one whose name and life are so identified with the College, has gone to join the Central African Mission, one for whom every past Lincoln Student will pray that God's blessing may rest on her and on her work. Such thoughts mingle with College life, and make it, as it should be, both grave and gay. And it is to help on both these feelings that we endeavour to fill each number of the Magazine, as its turn comes round, with all that is likely to interest past Students, and we hope that the contents of each number will not only draw closer, if it be possible to do so, the bonds which bind them to the College, and make present Students feel their real sisterhood with the past, but will also have a deep influence upon the lives of both past and present Students in their work which is of such infinite importance to the Church and nation of England.

PAST STUDENTS, 1872—3.

1872.	Married Name.	Address.
<i>a</i> Mary Emma Bowden		102, S. Mary's Road, Glossop
<i>bd</i> Elizabeth Brummitt		Pinchbeck, Spalding
Elizabeth Dixon ...	?	Southwell
Harriett Everett ...		?
<i>bd</i> Emma Elizabeth Flewitt		5, Fairfax Street, Basford, Nottingham
Eliza C. Files ...	?	?
<i>bd</i> Mary Gell... ..		9, Cromwell St., Nottingham
Elizabeth Goodson	Mrs. Lawson ...	14, Victoria Avenue, Sneinton Dale, Nottingham
<i>ab</i> Anna L. M. Greenwood		Wink-burn, Southwell, Notts.
Mary Husbands ...	?	Gainsboro'.
Sarah Jane Kington		
Emma Maria Newman		
Martha Norman ...	Mrs. Hollis ...	died 1879
<i>b</i> Annie Ogden		Albert Street, Holbeach
<i>b</i> Betsy Ann Parratt		S. Michael's School, Whitby
Hannah Swann ...		Ryhall
<i>a</i> Sarah Taylor ...	Mrs. Payling ...	Dogsthorpe Road, Peterboro'
<i>b</i> Mary Ann Turner..		15, Wiverton Road, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham
Amy Wharf		
<i>bd</i> Elizabeth Wilson		Sansthorpe, Spilsby, Lincs.

1873.	Married Name.	Address.
Ada Allen	?	
<i>a</i> Elizabeth Banks...	Mrs. Tingey ...	London
Emma Belchem ...	died 1874... ..	
<i>a</i> Elizabeth Blasdale	Mrs. Bains ...	Sereveton, Bingham, Notts.
<i>c</i> Rebekah Cole ...	Mrs. Stebbings..	died 1885 in S. Africa
<i>a</i> Susannah Mary Doughty	Mrs. Linney ...	
<i>bd</i> Margaret Elwell..		Training College, Lincoln
Dorothy Frost ...		
Mary Emma Hattersley	died ?	
Alice Martha Lines		S. Mary's School, Peterboro'
<i>b</i> Eleanor Eliza McLeish	Mrs. Jones ...	167, East India Road, Poplar, London, E.
<i>b</i> Emma Louisa Shotton		National School, Erdlington, Birmingham

- a* Sarah Elizabeth
Sutcliffe Mrs. Watson ... Manchester Road, Oldham
- a* Sarah Thorpe ... Mrs. Shelton ... 153, Saxton St., New Brompton, Chatham, Kent
- b* Fanny Utting ... Mrs. Norman ... S. George School,
Kidderminster
- b* Elizabeth Watson Mrs. Dixon ... The Chestnuts, Walesby,
Market Rasen, Lincoln
- Jane Elizabeth
Whitaker Mrs. Allison ... Easingwold, Yorks.
- b* Mary Jane Woolley 19, Rutland Terrace,
Stamford
- a.* The Editor thanks all those who kindly sent additions or corrections to these names.
- b.* Came or hoped to have been present at the Re-union, 1889.
- c.* First Chapel Warden.
- d.* Takes the Magazine.

CORRECTION.

1870.	Married Name.	Address.
Mary Jane Dawson	Mrs. Hannam	Avonbury Board School, Bromyard

THE CHAPEL.

The year 1872, which we have now reached in our list of "Past Students," is an important year in the history of the College, for it is that in which the Chapel was opened. Up to this time Morning and Evening Prayer and Sunday Evening Service had been held at the south end of the Lecture Hall, but in 1870 a Committee was formed to carry out Bishop Wordsworth's wish that a Chapel should be built. So earnestly did they set to work, that with the help of a grant from a Diocesan Fund, a sufficient amount was raised, and on St. Bartholomew's Day, August 24th, 1871, the Foundation Stone, which can be seen with the cross upon it below the East window, was laid by Mrs. Wordsworth, and on October 5th, 1872, the Chapel was opened by the Bishop. He was the first, and a most liberal subscriber to the Building Fund, and with him many of those whose names appear below have passed away from amongst us, though their memory will ever be held sacred by each generation of Students who learn to appreciate and love the Chapel. Canon Nevile, whose venerable figure has become familiar to many in the Cathedral during the last ten years, was one of the first members of the College Committee, and as Secretary and Treasurer took a large share in the work of the Building Committee. He also presented the Altar, which, in keeping with the rest of the Chapel, is made of pitch pine. We should mention here that Mrs. Nevile has very kindly

given us permission to insert her lines on the opening of the College Chapel, and we are sure they will be specially appreciated by all past and present Students. As soon as the building itself was finished, our late Principal and his family set to work to complete and beautify the interior, and with a donation of £50 from Lord Ripon, and the offertory at the service on the opening day, the tiles and mosaics round the Sacarium were added within the year. The Communion Plate was also given at the same time, the beauty in the design of which is due, Canon Nelson said, to the taste of the late Bishop Trollope, Suffragan Bishop of Nottingham. It is interesting to know that it was purchased with the balance over from the Fund which provided a Pastoral Staff for Bishop Wordsworth, which same staff is still carried before the Bishop of Lincoln in his pastoral rounds of the Diocese, and on great occasions in the Cathedral. In 1878 the organ was erected at a cost of about £230. In 1881 the corbel blocks, which carry the main beams of the roof, were carved by Mr. Hague, the present head stone-mason of the Cathedral. This same year our "Sunday and Saints Day" carpets were presented by Canon Nelson's family, all the beautiful bordering having been worked by Mrs. and Miss Nelson, and the border of the square by his sister. The Chapel is rich in this work, for the Communicants' Kneeler and the other pieces of carpet were also worked by them, and the mats in the Sacarium and that on the Prayer Desk Kneeler were the last work which Mrs. Nelson did before her death, and we know with what pleasure she always set to work to do "something for the Chapel." Friends, Governesses, Students and Servants all had a share in working the kneeling mats, many of which now cover the hassocks. The offertory bags, the only two we have at present, were worked by Mrs. Johnston, Canon Nelson's eldest daughter.

To Miss Nelson we owe all the beautiful work in the Altar Linen and the Altar Frontals, the green Frontal being the only piece of work in the Chapel which has been bought direct from a maker. The white Frontal, a gift from her family, which she found time in her busy life here to work, took five years to complete, and was used for the first time at Whitsuntide in 1890. Both this and our new red Frontal, are costly possessions, the white one alone being estimated as worth £80 at least.

The Memorial Plate to Miss Smith, who was the head governess for ten years, and was so much loved, was put up in 1889, by subscriptions from Students and the offertory at the Early Celebration at the Great Re-union of that year. The Student who has it under her care this year has every reason to be proud of its bright appearance. The candlesticks were given by Bishop Wordsworth's family after his death, from his private Chapel at Riseholme. The large pair of Vases, Alms Dish, and Altar Book Stand were bought by subscriptions from Students and Friends, a smaller pair of Vases were given by Miss Annie Norton, and the rest were bought out of the offertory fund, as also was the Prayer

Desk, which was carved by Mr. Elwell, of Beverley. The Cross was given by Miss Nelson, in memory of a little niece who died in 1889, and an inscription round the base gives the name and date. The Lectern, too, was given as a memorial of a very dear sister of Canon Nelson's. The large Bible, Altar, and Prayer Desk Books were presented by the S.P.C.K.

Since 1895 the Magazine has given the history of the Chapel—the erection of the beautiful East window, in memory of Canon Nelson's work for thirty years by past Students and College Servants, the Memorial Window to Mrs. Nelson, the smaller West Window and the Altar Rails the gifts of the Principal, and this year the Red Altar Frontal, have all been mentioned. So year by year what is and should be the centre of our College life has been and is being enriched and made more beautiful.

The following account in the *Guardian* of October, 1872, is interesting, with the sermon preached by Canon Tinling:—

“On Saturday, October 5th, the recently-erected Chapel of the Training College for Schoolmistresses, at Lincoln, was opened by the Bishop of Lincoln, with Morning Service and Holy Communion. The Chapel, from designs of Mr. A. Blomfield, is a very pleasing little building of the Early-English style, in red brick with stone dressings. The East End with a triple lancet, adorned within with shafts of serpentine, is peculiarly dignified. The internal arrangements are very satisfactory. It is seated stallwise, two rows running down each side with a row of stalls at the West End for the Principal and the Authorities of the College. The levels and the Altar arrangements generally, are well planned, though the rough brickwork of the East End still lacks decoration, which it was felt better not to attempt till it could be made worthy of the building. Morning Prayer was said by the Principal, the Rev. Prebendary Nelson. The sermon given below was preached by the Rev. Canon Tinling, H.M. Inspector of Schools, from PSALM xxv. verse 8.—“*Them that are meek shall He guide in judgment, and such as are gentle, them shall He learn His way.*”

These words occurred in this morning's Psalms, and on this account, for one reason, I have selected them for our consideration; because, to my mind, the daily public worship of the Church affords day by day to the humble disciple of Christ a daily lesson for meditation, a daily lesson for advancement in the way and will of Almighty God: and I venture to hope that those who have been permitted to bring this outer structure to its completion, may, under the guidance of God the Holy Spirit, deem it wise to provide also for its daily use: so that the Students and household of this Institution together may daily worship their one Lord and Master within these walls, and so, through the mercy of God, be daily strengthened for the daily work which lies before each of them to do.

Whilst speaking to you, Students and Teachers of this Institution, upon this day, as one who is not altogether ignorant

of the difficulties which lie in your path, let me press upon you the blessing—the intense blessing—of daily public prayer to persons who, like yourselves and myself, are in our spheres of duty left much to ourselves, who are separated much from our families and are obliged to act as occasion requires without consultation with those personal friends, with whom under other circumstances we might not unnaturally take counsel.

Public Prayer, from the point of view in which I wish you to consider it, not only opens out to the mind our position upon earth as children of a Heavenly Father, heirs of a heavenly kingdom, members of God and of His Christ, but while thus manifesting forth that position, it places every devout Christian in the full enjoyment of those blessings. The Christian is at once in the immediate presence of his God, as one of God's family, not alone, but amidst the throng of that mighty multitude, who are ever pouring forth confession and prayer, praise and thanksgiving to the Almighty Father by the aid of the Holy Spirit, and through the mediation of the Son of God.

Yes; Public Prayer forms in us a living bond of union with the universal family of God at all times, and in all places, and amidst all peoples. It seems to me to make the "two or three" gathered together in Christ's name a part of that mighty multitude which no walls can separate, and which, though the human eye cannot recognise it, is "one," "built upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief Corner Stone."

I may be wrong, but I feel, and feel deeply, that the daily *public* acknowledgment of God before men as our Father in heaven—the daily *public* confession of sin—the daily *public* absolution "declared and pronounced" by God's priests—the daily *public* reading of Holy Scripture—the daily *public* recitation of Creed—are bonds of union with our fellow-creatures which afford the fullest comfort to the Christian soul.

May this deep, full, true comfort be yours for whom this Chapel is set apart; and may God in His mercy grant that you may realize day by day more fully, through the agency of this Chapel, your membership in God's family, and your oneness with the Father, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Whilst thus alluding to the blessing which this Chapel may be to you day by day through the public prayer herein offered unto God; I may be, I trust, permitted to refer to one other blessing, though of a private character, which from the nearness of this Chapel may also be within your reach.

This Chapel, with its door ever open, may afford to many (amidst the daily routine which is essential in such an Institution as this) a calm retiring place for closer intercourse with God in time of difficulty, sorrow, temptation, trial, suffering, or sin—and how frequently do these times occur!

We are, many of us, far too apt to act without any full

recognition of God's will—I mean without laying open our hearts to God; we give in our adhesion to some special course of action in matters connected with our inmost heart and life, without ever really consulting God at all. We do not practically, *to any saving purpose*, believe in His presence, and in His willingness to help our infirmities; it is not that we are *unbelievers*, but we act without considering God sufficiently, and *then* we fall back upon God, and ask Him to bless what we have done.

A more frequent opening out of our hearts to God—a more frequent meditating on the past, the present, and the future of our individual selves, is good for our souls; and this College Chapel, united as it is to your other buildings, may enable some of you to commune more deeply with your own hearts in this God's own House of Prayer; and I pray God that you may derive strength and comfort from such meditation and prayer.

But I have wandered from my text, and I must recall to your minds the simple statement therein recorded, for there is holy teaching in these simple words: "Them that are meek will God guide in judgment, and such as are gentle them shall He learn His way."

This is a blessed promise, specially blessed to you, School Teachers and Students, in your special spheres of labour.

Your work (as I before remarked) separates you much from your fellows; frequently you are alone; by your special calling you are early in life left much to yourselves in a strange village or town, it may be without any one upon whom you can specially rely, and, as occasion requires, you must make your decision on your own responsibility. God promises guidance to the meek; God promises an insight into His way to the gentle. It is not to the powerful, as powerful; to the intellectual, and the mighty as intellectual and mighty; but it is to the "meek" and "gentle" as meek and gentle, that He promises His help. Marvellous condescension! guidance from God in His judgment to the humble and the meek; guidance from God to the gentle in His own will and way. How unlike are God's ways to the ways of man—how altogether separate and diverse. What would the world think of selecting a leader and a law-giver on account of his meekness and gentleness? yet, the man chosen of God in olden time "was very meek above all the men which were upon the face of the earth," and so, in like manner, the "ensample of Godly life" set before the Christian world is the "meek and lowly," the Incarnate Son of God.

My brethren, there is a charm for God, and for man also, in the grace of meekness—"The meek shall inherit the earth."

What is it, then, which is so special in this quality of meekness that it can call down the blessing of God? There is no self-consciousness to be found here; self is controlled, self is denied, self is subdued; there is a willingness to learn, a willingness to follow, a willingness to be taught, a willingness to be led; and,

unless I am altogether mistaken, this self-sacrifice, this self-denial, this bearing the cross *after* Jesus Christ, this submission to the will of God, constitute the very life and character from which so many worldly men and women draw back, and walk no more with Christ; but it is this life and character which Almighty God, in His transcendent mercy, vouchsafes to mark with the approval of His love; and, beloved in Christ, it is the true object of an Institution of this kind to assist in the formation of this life and character in you, the future teachers and trainers of the children of our land; and I entreat you, Teachers and Students, to bear in mind that this grace of meekness is obtainable by every one of you, and being obtained by you, it will bring down upon you the blessing of Almighty God—"Them that are meek shall He guide in judgment, and such as are gentle, them shall He learn His way." And, it may be well of you to remember, that you can do much to aid in the formation of this character in yourselves and others. I need not pause to specify, either in Sacred Scripture or in Profane History, the living representations of this Christian grace; neither need I decipher more clearly what is included in the term—he that runs may read. May God give to you and to me a power to realize the blessedness of meekness; and implant in us a desire so to frame our lives in accordance with this Divine gift that we may inherit the blessing of His guidance, and of His instruction in His will and way.

We live in a period of much anxiety, of much hasty movement; aye! I might even add, of hasty legislation; but it is also a time of much energy, of much earnest work, and of much earnest piety. At such a time there is need of calm reflection, of deep searching into the inner heart and life, of real clearing of our position in God's sight, and in our own sight. Take for example the work in which you and I are so deeply interested, our position is not the same as it was a year or two ago, our position is more critical.

The State has felt it her duty to withdraw from all further aid, assistance, and examination, in connection with matters pertaining to religion.

The Church in this particular Diocese has felt it her duty, at this very period, in the fulfilment of her mission, to erect this Chapel.

Unless I am grievously mistaken, the Church view is this: Churchmen must build up in "the faith once delivered to the Saints" those young persons who are going forth to teach the lambs of Christ's fold in our Elementary Public Schools.

This duty appears to be day by day more realized. The Students must be trained in the work of the Church, in her prayers and services, not like parrots merely to repeat them, but in the spirit of her prayers, and in the practice of her services, that they may offer them up to God.

And how true is such reasoning: for our work, your work and mine, beloved, is very full of temptation, very secular if we like to

make it so; the immediate contact with the religious element in teaching is easily avoided by us; and yet upon our work depends the main religious teaching of the great mass of our people. Brethren, our "faith" is less shielded from trial than of old; the world is less on the side of faithful work for God and His Christ than it used to be: we can even make a friend of the world, and in certain cases satisfy the world with our work, without any distinct teaching on our part for God and for His Christ; and this, to my mind, is a very fearful thought. At such a time you and I, beloved, want to feel how very near God is to us, we want to realize His presence, to obtain His guidance, and to learn His ways.

To strengthen you for your work, without withdrawing you from your Parish Church, this Chapel has been erected for daily prayer, for the administration of the Blessed Sacrament of Christ's body and blood, and for the preaching of God's word, and, it may be, for the silent communing with your own hearts.

May God's blessing rest on this work, and on you, Teachers and Students, gathered together on this joyous day. May God the Holy Ghost deepen all that is good in this our meeting to day, and may the blood of Jesus Christ cleanse everything that is evil; and may we each go back from this happy day to our different spheres of work invigorated by the feeling that we are each one of God's family, working it is true in different parts of God's Church; yet engaged in the same duty, even the teaching and training of ourselves and others for time and for eternity; and may we in that work exhibit more and more of that spirit of meekness, and of gentleness, upon which God promises His blessing.

I must not conclude without saying one word respecting the object for which the offertory is to be given this day, viz. :—"The supply of interior fittings for the Chapel." The bare walls at this eastern end exhibit still a want of completeness, which no eye can fail to recognize. For the beautifying of this portion of the Chapel there may be some present who of their private means may be willing to undertake so good a work. At any rate, I trust that the alms which may be given this day will be sufficient to enable those interested in this work for God's honour to complete their labour of love; aye! and in a manner which may befit God's house of prayer.

And now I would simply repeat for your individual comfort, and my own—"Them that are meek God will guide in judgment, and such as are gentle, them shall He learn His way."

*Lines on the Opening of the Chapel of the Training College,
October 5th, 1872.*

Calm, peaceful home, for heavy laden hearts,
Wearied in training for the coming strife,
Or sadly musing on the several parts
That each must take throughout their future life.

Where they may tell their doubts, their griefs, their fears,
 To their dear Lord, and surest comfort gain
 From Him who knows their trials, sees their tears,
 To whom their prayers shall never rise in vain.

Here, when in lonely hours the spirit faints,
 May they no longer deem themselves alone ;
 But in the blest Communion of the Saints,
 Their fellowship in Jesus feel and own.

Here in the daily service may they find
 The daily teaching needed for the soul ;
 And more and more learn from the Church's mind
 The sober'd calm of holy self-control.

For in the battle they are called to fight,
 'Tis not the mightiest or most gifted win ;
 But lowly souls, strong in their Master's might,
 Calm'd, sobered, self-subdued, and cleansed from sin.

O hallowed home, to which their hearts shall turn
 When trained themselves Christ's little ones they train,
 And teach the blessed love which here they learn
 Through earthly, heavenly wisdom to attain.

THE UNIVERSITIES' MISSION TO CENTRAL AFRICA.

This is no unfamiliar Mission to Lincolnshire, and if not foremost amongst Missionary work in Students' minds during their training here, yet in the late Principal's family it has received sympathy and support from its earliest days. All our readers will be much interested in the news that Miss Nelson—"Miss Ellen" of College days—has gone out to Zanzibar to join this Mission as a worker, and by the time this is in print we trust she will be safely there. It is no new idea of hers to give up her life for such a work, though till the last link which bound her to her home was broken last October it seemed as if it would never be possible to carry it out. During the last five years of her work in the College Miss Nelson created an interest in this Mission in no small degree in the Sunday School, which she superintended with such success, as well as in many members of our changing household ; and when she left Lincoln in 1892 two children in that far-off land were being supported and trained by the College Sunday School Missionary Association. We are only too sorry to think that this Association has come to an end within the last year: may we hope that the thought of her working in the midst of so many difficulties will rouse us all, specially those for whom she spent so much of her time in teaching here, to realize what Missionary work is, and to give what support lies in our power to furthering it in all parts of the world. At our Quarterly Missionary service,

held within the octave of S. Peter's Day, the Principal made special mention of Miss Nelson and of the difficulties she is going forth to encounter with so brave a spirit. He pointed out what great need all such workers have of our earnest prayers, and how we who have the privilege of these Intercession Services ought specially to make use of them on their behalf. This is the third Mission in Africa our College may be proud of being connected with—Kaffraria, Grahamstown, and now the Universities' Mission. Nor do we forget our Student in India, whose long and interesting letter was so much appreciated by our readers last year.

The following prayer has been added to our Thursday evening Service, and a Missionary hymn is sung:—

“O most merciful Saviour and Redeemer, Who wouldest not that any should perish, but that all men should be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth; fulfil Thy gracious promise to be present with those who are gone forth in Thy Name to preach and teach the Gospel of salvation in distant lands, specially those in Africa and India who have been members of this household. Be with them in all their toils to strengthen them, and in every danger to deliver them. Prosper the work of their hands upon them. O prosper Thou their handiwork, to Thine honour and glory, Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, ever one God, world without end. Amen.”

THE GUILD OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

In our last number it was mentioned that the Principal had under consideration the formation of a Branch of this Guild in the College. He cannot see at present, however, owing partly to the existence of our own College Association and the difficulty which some feel about the rules of the Guild, that a Branch can be formed *in* College, but he hopes by putting before the Students each year the object of the Guild, which he feels may be of such help to them when they leave College, that there may always be some who will join and be admitted before they leave each year. On the 2nd Sunday after Easter, “The Good Shepherd” Sunday, the Principal preached specially on this subject, and suitable hymns were sung at Evening Service. We understand that the Rev. J. W. Townroe, Vicar of St. Peter-at-Gowts, has consented to be Chaplain in Lincoln, and will give an address in Chapel within the octave of St. Peter's Day, each year, and admit any members then.

CANON REYNOLDS' VISIT.

On Whit-Tuesday, June 8th, Canon Reynolds held his Annual Inspection. Before doing so he asked to be allowed to address the students in Chapel, and then explained to them his reason for doing so. Last year, he said, he had asked the Archbishop of Canterbury if he might carry a message from him to the students in Training

Colleges, knowing how deeply interested he was in a teacher's work, and only a short time before his death he received a message which he felt he could not deliver anywhere more suitably than in the beautiful Chapel of the College.

Lambeth Palace, S.E.

I have asked the Archbishop's Inspector to be so kind as to deliver a brief message to the students of the Training College.

It is this :—To assure them that I regard their life-work as a service which none can render to Christ and to His Church as they can who are trained for it, disciplined in it, and dedicated to it by religious hearts and habits.

The teacher's spirit is even more than the teacher's subjects. True teaching is compounded of the spirit and the matter.

I trust, therefore, that every advantage and disadvantage, every blessing and every trial in their lives (no life is without disadvantage and trial), will be equally taken by a calm and modest temper, as an instrument of training and so of progress.

In mind, in health, in spirit, may the love and peace of God in Christ through the Holy Ghost be always theirs.

ED. CANTUAR.

Canon Reynolds then proceeded to say :—"How very serious this message is, it seems to put a big idea before you, and that is just what you require, for people won't do big things unless they have big ideas—you see the Archbishop calls it your Life-work, and you could not have chosen a better, if only you remember that it is your Life-work—and what do you suppose called you to it? was it mere accident? People, no doubt, said of Simon, of Cyrene, that his coming just at that moment when our Lord fainted under the burden of His Cross was mere accident, but I do not think you would say so—and neither can you think that your being called to this life is a mere accident. He calls it service to Christ and His Church—and so it is, and as such must be for or against Christ, for such a service done heedlessly will be against Christ—remember this when you are tempted to be careless in it, for carelessness and Godlessness are very close to one another—but remember when you are discouraged and the wheels seem to be driving heavily that it is a service to Christ, and that these discouragements are all part of that service.

"Your chief work is to give Religious Teaching, and that must sanctify all else you do. But the teacher's spirit, the spirit in which the teacher sets about her work is more than the teacher's subject. He speaks of you as being trained and disciplined, trained for a particular work by what you learn, and disciplined by obedience—he does not say trained by lectures and by books, but by religious habits and religious hearts. The College is responsible for the habits which you will gain, but the hearts, that you must look after.

"And he uses a yet more important word, "dedicated"—he says you are dedicated—how much there is about dedication in the

Bible, how little the world knows of it, or thinks of it, or values it—it means powers of body, mind, and soul, given up to God, and if this be not so, then the more these powers are trained and disciplined, the more harm they can and will do.

“I said it was a serious message. but it is also a bright and encouraging message—he bids you take advantages and disadvantages alike as an upward step, and all with a calm and modest temper, not proud, not self-conceited, but not down-hearted.

“Your work is great, your life is before you—think of meeting in heaven those whom you have guided—if you have made children merely clever in their work, how little will it seem then compared with their being made holy—if you have never helped towards this, never spoken a word of God to them, never led them a step towards Christ, what will be your feelings then? Think, then, of the many young lives you can and do influence for good or for evil.”

[The Principal asked for permission to insert the Archbishop's Message in the Magazine, feeling that there are many students who will value it as well as those to whom it was personally given, specially, those, perhaps, who may remember the late Archbishop as Chancellor of Lincoln, when he was a frequent visitor at the College, and a much-valued friend of the late Principal's. As Chancellor, he gave the prizes away in 1878, one of the ten years we insert in this number.]

PRIZE DAY.

For the following account, which appeared in the “Lincolnshire Echo,” of July 14th, we are indebted to one of our visitors who was present that day.

“On Saturday the annual distribution of prizes took place at the above Institution, under highly-favourable conditions, not the least of which was the presence of Mrs. Leeke, whose kindness of manner went far to soften the terrors of a trying yet pleasant ordeal to the happy recipients of the various prizes. Among the large body of visitors and friends present were noticed the Dean of Lincoln and Miss M. Wickham, Chancellor and Mrs. Leeke, Canon, Mrs., and Miss Blenkin, Canon and Mrs. Crowfoot, Rev. T. and Mrs. Vines, Rev. W. Morgan, Rev. W. H. Whiting, Dr. and Miss Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Lambert, Miss Clements, Miss Susan Wordsworth, Mrs. and Miss Hays, Miss Tryon, Mrs. W. H. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. and Miss Dashper, Miss Body, Mrs. Budgen, the Misses Coats, Miss Latham, Miss and Miss B. Kaye, Miss Edith Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley, and many others.

Canon Rowe, Principal of the College, having welcomed Mrs. Leeke and the visitors, spoke of the encouragement the work during the past year afforded the Committee, himself, and staff, and how sorely needed this encouragement was. Education had advanced so rapidly of late years that they appeared to live in a whirl

methods plans and books following each other like the ever-changing forms of a kaleidoscope. The great danger of this was, of course, "superficiality," which must of necessity be ever fatal to all sound advancement. This was no new danger, only under the present conditions it existed to a wider extent. Fortunately, we had in the Government department a body which, if difficult to move, yet maintained its ground, and made a steady advance. To meet its requirements, however, demanded not only a wide general knowledge, but a special and intimate knowledge, which often put a burden on teachers without affording help. All this necessitated specially-trained teachers, for whom there was a greater demand than ever. People were not satisfied, as before, with teachers merely "crammed" with information, nor with those who adopted a cast-iron system which treated all children alike, shaping them to one exact pattern. No, the demand now was for teachers, who, discriminating between children, and adapting a system to individual needs, proved themselves to be real teachers such as would encourage the desire for knowledge, and train in the best way the children to help themselves, not attempting to give complete education during the first few years of a child's school life, but teaching the children to educate themselves as time went on, and opportunity was afforded. The great demand on the teacher now was to study the workings of a child's mind, and therefore the study of psychology was becoming more and more important. The teacher must not merely be able to impart knowledge, but to impart it in such a manner as would enable the individual child to assimilate most readily, and as would increase the desire for more, instead of creating nausea for cram. We required, therefore, not merely trained teachers, but teachers who could train; who would patiently and earnestly bear with the waywardness of children and sow good seed on ground carefully prepared, not scattering it anyhow, anywhere, and so think they have done their duty. But if this was true of secular knowledge, it was specially true of religious knowledge. The Church wanted teachers who would carefully train her children to love God; train them to make that the great motive power in child-life; train them to be true, and make this the great aim of their lives; teachers who would lift the children up, and show them, in their own daily lives, a high standard of religious life. To do this teachers must carry on their own training; must let their own love and sympathy keep growing—not a mere erratic sympathy, feeble in itself and feeble in results, but a love and sympathy which was trained, a love and sympathy which was inspired by an earnest desire to do Christ's work among the children in Christ's own way, not their own. They must themselves be true, self-sacrificing, patient, ready to efface themselves in their work for Him and them. Their high motive should be a reverence for children, and trust in the guidance and strength of God. He said this to show what was needed in a teacher, the demand made upon all who entered that profession, and what

Chnreh Training Colleges aimed at sending out, namely, earnest-minded, God-fearing, true-hearted women, ready to forget self, and willing to do their work in the world for the love of Christ and His children. Continuing, Canon Rowe said the report for 1896-7 was an exceptionally good one, and mentioned the great improvements which had been made in the College buildings, and the general comfort of the students, which was chiefly due to the successful bazaar organised by and through the energy and zeal of Miss Elwell and staff. In cricket, also, the students had showed themselves ready and promising learners. The Canon then thanked the Committee and College staff for their support and valuable help, and Mrs. Leeke for presenting the prizes, to whom he proposed a vote of thanks.

The Dean of Lincoln, in seconding this, also spoke of the great work which was being carried on by the Institution, and hoped that before long the premises would be enlarged, so as to enable the Committee to train at least twenty additional students. He fully endorsed all that Canon Rowe had said about the enormous value of such an Institution with regard to the religious training of teachers. Many of them would go to Church Schools and some to Board Schools, in which, while working faithfully and loyally under various conditions, they would carry with them the influence of a pure religious life.

Chancellor Leeke in responding for Mrs. Leeke, thanked the Dean and Canon Rowe for the kind way in which they had spoken of Mrs. Leeke, and remarked that he had a class of seven at home, all of different standards, so that both Mrs. Leeke and he knew something of the value of a psychological study of children in teaching and training them. He also said, speaking for Mrs. Leeke as well as for himself, that they felt it was a year of special interest to the College, in that one who had been associated with it for so many years of her life was leaving her own land to take up work in Africa. He could not help saying that it seemed to him, that what had been two such striking traits in the character of the late Principal, are being seen again, as it were, in his daughter. Instead of settling down to a quiet life, which at her age, she might so justly have felt her due after her very full and busy one, she is setting forth to begin new work in a distant land with the same keenness and freshness which her father had shown up to the last in everything he took in hand. He felt that this keenness and freshness in work is just what teachers want, almost more than anyone else, in their work which so easily becomes monotonous and commonplace.

Mrs. Leeke then presented the prizes, after which the visitors with the staff and students adjourned to the Principal's garden for tea, a very pleasant sequel to the more important proceedings."

Second Year Students.

16

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
May Charlton	Religious Knowledge..	The Bishop	Farrar's Life and Work of S. Paul, 2 vols.
Judith M. Hopkinson.. ..	" "	The Committee	Trench's Parables and Miracles, 2 vols.
Marian Trevitt	" "	" "	" "
Elizabeth Wardman	" "	" "	" "
Emma Clarke	" "	" "	" "
Eleanor Walker	Reading	Canon Blenkin	Scott's Novels, 10 vols.
Annie Taylor	Music	The Precentor	Royal Edition of Songs, 4 vols.
Judith M. Hopkinson.. ..	Teaching	Miss Melville	Cathedrals and Abbeys of England. 2 vols
Mary Foottit	Needlework	Mrs. Ruston	Note Paper Case and Blotting Pad.
Emma Clarke	Literature	Mr. Shuttleworth.. ..	Tennyson and Longfellow.
Elizabeth Wardman	History	Mr. Hebb	Cathedral and Abbeys of England, 2 vols.
Judith Hopkinson	General Knowledge	The Principal	Pictorial England and Wales.
Judith Hopkinson	Composition	The Committee	The Universe.
May Charlton	Geography	" "	Scotch Pictures.
Emily Gardner	" "	" "	Norwegian Pictures.
Elizabeth Wardman	Arithmetic	" "	Stories of the Nations, 3 vols.
Elizabeth Wardman	Theory of Teaching	" "	Milton.
Louisa Pettifer	Needlework.. ..	" "	Writing Case.
Mary Foottit	Euclid	" "	English Pictures.
Annie Lovell	Writing	" "	Lowell's Poems.
Judith Hopkinson	French.. ..	" "	Casket of Literature.
Marian Trevitt	Science	" "	Michelet's Birds and Insects, 2 Vols
May Charlton	Position	" "	Tennyson and Browning.

PRIZE DAY.

First Year Students.

STUDENT.	SUBJECT.	DONOR.	PRIZE.
Emily Ayres	Religious Knowledge..	The Dean	Edersheim's Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah.
Ada Rimmington	"	The Committee	Jerusalem.
Minnie Sells	"	"	Bible Lands.
Alice Dunbar	"	"	Those Holy Fields.
Eleanor Walpole.. ..	"	"	Land of Pharaohs.
Susannah Sargisson	"	"	Farrar's Life of S. Paul.
Rose A Naylor	"	"	Edersheim's Life of Jesus.
{ Gertrude Baguley	Music	The Precentor	Schubert's Songs.
{ Ada Swaby	"	"	"
Gertrude M. Hemsley.. ..	General Knowledge ..	The Principal	The Queen's London.
Evelina C. F. Schröder ..	Reading	The Committee	Casket of Literature.
Gertrude M. Hemsley.. ..	Theory of Teaching ..	"	Scott's Novels, 4 vols.
Emily M. Ayres	Literature	"	Shakespeare.
Emily M. Ayres	History	"	Scott's Novels. 6 vols.
Emily M. Ayres	Arithmetic	"	Stories of the Nations, 2 vols.
Ada Rimmington.. ..	Geography	"	Swiss Pictures.
Winifred Brown	Composition	Miss Elwell	Milton and Scott.
Gertrude Hemsley	Euclid	The Committee	Scotch Pictures.
Minnie Sells.. ..	Science	"	The Universe.
Ada Rimmington.. ..	French.	"	{ Where Three Empires Meet. { Ruined Cities of Mashonaland.
Norah L. Murray	Writing	"	{ Strange Dwellings. { Eight Years in Ceylon.
Gertrude M. Hemsley.. ..	Position	"	Tennyson.

PRIZE DAY.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Summer Term of course is not suitable for Lantern Lectures, so these came to an end in March, with an excellent one on Astronomy, one of the subjects in Physiography, from Miss Aughtie, who had more to tell us than time permitted. The last lecture was very kindly given by Mr. M. H. Footman, on "The Merchant of Venice," the play for this year. His love for his subject and the very easy and pleasant way in which he expressed himself made the hour go only too quickly. We hope such lectures as these, and all those illustrated by the lantern on Syllabus subjects, will make their mark in the certificate list!

* * *

The two beautiful photographs^{*} of hands taken by Dr. Lowe after his interesting Lecture on the X Rays, have been presented by him to the Museum.

* * *

The Debating Society ended its Session with an amusing discussion on various subjects, the speakers being chosen by vote at the time. If this were adopted more frequently we believe we should produce some excellent speakers, able to express themselves with fluency, not always an easy thing to do on the spur of the moment.

* * *

The College has suffered loss again this year in the death of two members of its Committee. In March Canon Barrett, one of the earliest members and Treasurer for many years, died after three months' illness—his interest in the College had been unflagging, and not to be present at the monthly meetings was a most unusual occurrence. Mrs. Barrett has presented the College with a very valuable collection of mineral specimens and a volume explanatory of the same, in memory of him.—In May, not many months after being made a member of the Committee, Mr. Sinclair F. Hood, of Nettleham, died after a long and painful illness.

* * *

April 1st brought the Scholarship List, and within 24 hours of receiving it our new 27 Students (22 Resident and 5 Day), had accepted the Principal's offer of places. Judging from the very large number of telegrams—considerably over 100—as well as 150 letters applying for admission, we could easily fill the College two or three times over, and if we did not keep to the rule of taking only those candidates who sat for examination here, we could do so with first classes. This large number seeking entrance yearly made the Committee within the last few months take steps to ascertain the cost of building for 20 more Students, but the price named for doing so is such as to put it quite beyond their resources for the present. We wonder if the day will come when Lincoln will see its way to raising such a sum for the College as it did two years ago for the Schools! If such a thing did come to pass we have no doubt but that our old Students would, even after their

kind labours of last year, rally round the old College and provide a stall worthy of their name of Lincoln Students.

* * *

May and June as usual were months full of work and pleasure too. The Easter Vacation ended on the 1st May. We found the lower corridor and new porch had been painted a distinctly warm colour, and with a screen, presented by Miss Elwell, to hide the useful but ungraceful stove in the summer months, and a succession of plants in our new window this part of the house is, as our inspectors would say, "progressing in the right direction." On the 6th May, a good number of students enjoyed one of the best Concerts ever given in Lincoln, in the Drill Hall. Dr. Bennett, the Cathedral organist, is certainly determined to make the best use of all the singing power which we possess in Lincoln, and on this occasion added to it a charming soloist in Miss Lucile Hill.

* * *

"Recitation Evening" was held on May 14th, and all the "actors and actresses" exhibited as usual, we may begin to say, considerable talent in the representation of this year's play—The Merchant of Venice.

* * *

H.M.I. Mr. Oakley visited the College on May 17th, 18th and 19th, his kind and courteous approval and encouragement helped on the work of this hard term considerably.

* * *

On May 21st, Deputations from the N.U.T. were received in our College for the first time, our Principal, like his predecessor, not having so far felt in sympathy with this Society. The Principal, as he said, had no need to introduce really either of these representatives, for Mr. Birkett, of the Continuation School, Lincoln, has been well known to the College for some years as one of our very valuable Science teachers, and Miss Selvage, of Hainton, is one of our own old students, a most energetic worker for the N.U.T., and also for the G.F.S. Both spoke with much earnestness, pointing out what the N.U.T. has done and is doing to promote the welfare of teachers. A vote of thanks from the Principal, who, in explaining his reasons for not feeling entirely in touch with this Society, at the same time acknowledged his great appreciation of the practical help it gives to its members, brought the meeting to a close. Since then Miss Selvage has done good work as an N.U.T. Member, being instrumental in placing before "My Lords" a matter of unfairness in an examination, which they immediately corrected.

* * *

On May 30th, the Sunday after Ascension Day, the Students attended the Evening Service in the Cathedral, when the Bishop of Grahamstown preached. He, with our Bishop, visited the College in the Afternoon,

The "Examination Concert" was given before Dr. McNaught, and the usual audience of about 50 friends, on June 1st. The Cantata, Bendall's "Lady of Shalott," which the Students of 1892 will remember, formed the second part of the Concert; in the first part, "Twelve by the Clock," by the First Year, and the "Spinning Chorus," by the Second Year Students, were much appreciated, as was also a Violin Duet which the Misses Burton very kindly added to the programme, Mrs. Burton accompanying them. The Students' accompaniments were played by Jessie Betson, Winnie Brown, and Miss Nelson, who came over from Grantham to take a share in the Concert once more. It seemed very natural to see her in the old place which for so many years she had occupied as accompanist in the College Concerts. Sir John Stainer's report for last year is as follows:—"The Students again achieved the rare distinction of carrying off "full marks" from first to last. There were a great many good voices amongst them, and the admirable selection of songs was rendered with considerable taste and refinement. Of the 15 Students, no less than six were capable of taking *solo* parts in the Cantata (Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*), which constituted the first part of the programme of the excellent Concert given the evening before the Examination. In their great anxiety to maintain the pitch, some of the singers occasionally sang a little *sharp*, and there were a few slips in the accompaniment, but taken all round, the performance was excellent. An amateur friend contributed an excellently-played Violin Solo. The College shows no signs of falling away from its old prestige."

The following lines tell their own story, which is a very pathetic one:—

THE TITLES OF THE SONGS SUNG BEFORE DR. STAINER IN 1885,
PUT INTO VERSE BY A. C. FINCH.

BRIGHT Phœbus entering at "*The Eastern Gate*,"
Cast light all o'er the land;
Under "*The Linden Tree*" two maidens fair
Paused hand in hand.

"*When sparrows build*," the fairer gently said,
"He will return to me;
I "*Love The Pilgrim*," his heart is true
As heart can be."

Spring came, but not the pilgrim with the spring,
"*Oh loving heart, trust on*,"
Who knows what may delay—he still may come
'Ere spring be wholly gone.

Then "*When (the) swallows homeward fly*"—ing told
Each summer day was past,
'Twas "*Hear my prayer, oh, God*," she wildly cried,
"And guide him hither fast."

And when the sun passed into golden clouds
 Like to "*The gate of Heaven,*"
 "*She wandered down the mountain side*"—alone,
 Her heart with anguish riven.

"*Entreat me not to leave thee*" he had cried—
 It seemed so long ago,
 And "*But the Lord is mindful of His own,*"
 She'd said in accents low.

One night alone, "*The reaper and the flowers*"
 She saw as through a haze—
 Her flower, and lovelier far than all the rest
 Met her full ardent gaze.

She murmured "*Si tu savais,*" and a tear
 Rolled o'er her pallid cheek,
 Then a sweet voice coming she knew not where,
 Slowly began to speak.

"*Come to me, oh, ye children,*" were the words,
 And with them calm profound,
 And "*Angels ever bright and fair,*" the maid
 Saw hovering all around.

"*Oh, rest in the Lord,*" they sweetly sang, and she
 Felt once more calm and joy ;
 "*I enter into the rock,*" she said, and knew
 "Death plucks not to destroy."

"*Glory to Thee my God this night*" she sang,
 "No more will I despair,
 But trust Thee, "*Light in darkness,*" till I reach
 A realm more bright and fair."

* * *

Our account of the Whitsuntide Gathering will fare badly without Annie Meadows' pen to depict it this year, and it did not seem to be as merry a one as usual for only a small number of last year's Students came back, and this coupled with the fact that Miss Turner was laid up with a somewhat severe illness was enough to account for this. We had, however, several very welcome visits from Students of past years who were staying with their friends in Lincoln for Whitsuntide. On Monday evening before the dance the Students in College gave their old colleagues the benefit of the Cantata, which made a pleasant variety and was much enjoyed by them as well as by Canon Reynolds, who had arrived for his annual inspection, which took place the following day.

* * *

Of course the Jubilee Day was a holiday, and a very lovely day it was, though beyond keeping it as a holiday we did nothing special in College. Everyone went to the Service in the Cathedral in the morning, the Students forming part of the choir which had been trained by Dr. Bennett. The mere fact of helping in such a

Service in this glorious Cathedral of ours will be a pleasant memory to all whose privilege it was to take part in it, and the impressive singing of "Zadock the Priest" will echo again in our hearts as we recall that memorable day when all England kept real holiday to do honour to our revered Queen. In the evening from 8 to 12 o'clock the College was left all but desolate as the household dispersed in different directions to see the illuminations, not the least beautiful of these being the electric light on the top of the great Rood Tower of the Cathedral. This Jubilee Day has made us feel the want of something, and we are looking to every subscriber of the Magazine to help us, for we feel *sure* they will think as we do, that we ought to possess a flag to hoist on a proper flagstaff for celebrating all great public as well as important College events. We have ascertained the cost of flag and flagstaff; the former we propose should be the white ensign, *i.e.*, St. George's Cross and the Union Jack. If each subscriber will send us 3d., we should be able to carry out this Jubilee idea, and by next Whitsuntide, if nothing important happens before, we shall run up our flag 14 feet above the gable end of the Lecture Hall, which seems the most appropriate position, and be very proud of our new possession. *Will* everyone help? The Sub-Editor will be most grateful to receive contributions. Our list is already headed by the Principal, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Giles.

* * *

The Hon. Mrs. Colborne's inspection came very late this year—in the week before the Certificate Examination. Miss Turner, who had gone home after being so ill, was fortunately able to return and be present at it. Mrs. Colborne's report for last year is that "The practical work of the 2nd Year Students was excellent, but some of the lessons were rather heavy. At the Certificate Examination many of the cutting-out exercises were only partly done; marks for industry were consequently lost. The work of the Junior Students was most satisfactory; much of it was excellent."

* * *

The games have had the proper place in this last term's "work," and cricket has undoubtedly made a start. We ought to keep two good elevens going in the future. Cricket fever, in fact, has run rather high, and we have had the practising schools starting a team on their own account with a P.T. as captain. They, are, moreover, ahead of the College in rigging themselves out in scarlet caps with white shields and blue embroidered letters, V.C.C.—Victorian Cricket Club—in honour of the year. In a match which our College elevens played against each other the Blues came off victorious, and Nelly Walker carried off the prize for securing the most runs, a set of studs made of bats and balls. The less we say of our match with the High School the better perhaps. We were deplorably beaten, but for all that,

the pluck with which *our* men stuck to their work in spite of the game going against them was worthy of all admiration, and augured well for the future. It was some consolation that they defeated the V.C.C. in a match which was played a few days afterwards. The sports and the prize-giving came off in the Principal's garden on the Wednesday evening in certificate week. The sports were most amusing, but we must have more entries another year. They consisted of skipping, hoop bowling, and three kinds of races, 1, Potatoes in salt spoons; 2, Carrying weights on the head; 3, Carrying pots full of water in the hand. Margaret Harrison is worthy of being champion in her skipping proclivity, making a score of over 100. Miss Vulliamy, of the High School, very kindly presented the prizes to the following for the Tennis Tournament:—Lucy Bignell, Alice Falkinder. Croquet Match: G. Hemsley, M. Thomson. Cricket Match—E. Walker.

Sports—	Skipping—M. Harrison.	Wooden Spoon, A. Taylor.
	Hoop-bowling—E. Ayres.	" " W. Brown.
Races—	No. 1. L. Bignell.	" " A. Preston.
	No. 2. A. Swaby.	" " J. Hopkinson.
	No. 3. M. Foottit.	" " J. Hopkinson.

Alterations.—The old "seven" and "four" dormitories with the governesses bedroom at the end have been thrown into one, and the alteration seems to be generally approved of by its occupants.

The College assembled on September 7th and 8th, and was soon at work again with its increased number of ten Day Students.

The Debating Society.—Gertrude Hemsley has been appointed President; Emily Ayres and Ada Rimmington. Vice-presidents. From Rose Naylor, as Secretary, we shall look to have notes enough to make our debating record more accurate than it appears to have been reported in our last number.

The Games' Club.—Officers for the year: President, Miss Deeley; Vice-President, Miss Aughtie; Treasurer, Miss Waddington. Captains of the Cricket—Emily Ayres, Caroline Moreton. Hockey—Ada Swaby, Winifred Brown. Tennis—Alice Falkinder. Croquet—Norah Murray. Orderlies—Ada Rimmington, Alice Upton. The funds of the club have this spring provided a summer-house in the Recreation Ground, which is useful as well as ornamental, for the seats form lockers in which the "apparatus is kept.

Reading Union.—The following books were selected for the Easter and Summer Vacation this year, though no one seems to have been inspired to express their opinion of them. Easter Vacation: The Abbott and the Monastery. Summer Vacation: Shirley, Mrs. Browning's Poems (1d. poet series). Those selected for Xmas are David Copperfield and Vanity Fair.

APPOINTMENTS OF STUDENTS WHO LEFT IN JULY.

Jessie K. Betson, Boddington School, near Byfield, Northampton.
Salary £85. H.

Ellen M. Bexon. Not appointed.

Lucy F. Bignell, London School Board.

Lilian M. Chapple. Not appointed.

May Charlton, Training College, Norwich. Salary £60. Resident.

Emma Clarke, Church School, Southwich, Northants. Salary
£78. H.

Mary Footitt, Sheffield Board School. Salary £70. A.

Emily Gardner, Union Street Board School, Coventry. Salary
£75. A.

Edith Hales, Girls' Practising School, Lincoln. Salary £70. A.

Annie Hamblett, Terbury Road Board School, London. Salary
£85. A.

Judith Hopkinson. Not appointed.

Annie Lovell, Christ Church Schools, Chester. Salary £60. A.

Jemima Mountford, Sheffield Board School. Salary £70. A.

Louisa M. Pettifer, Sheffield Board School. Salary £70. A.

Ada A. Preston, Forncett St. Mary's Church School, Norfolk.
Salary £65. H.

Annie Taylor, Rampton Church School, Notts. Salary £70. H.

Marian Trevitt. Not appointed.

Eleanor Walker, Hancote Church School, Leicester. Salary
£75. H.

Elizabeth Wardman, Leeds Board School. Salary £70. A.

Kate E. Whattam, Sheffield Board School. Salary £70. A.

Maud M. Withersby, London Board School. A.

RE-APPOINTMENTS, 1896-7.

Martba Tilston (1894-95), Whittington School, Oswestry.

Kate Barker (1889-90), S. Peter's Board School, Newcastle-on-
Tyne.

Francis Alice Hill (1895-96), Parish Church Infant School,
Gainsboro'.

Elizabeth M. Grindrod (1894-95), S. Martin's Girls' School,
Brighouse.

Bessy Dawson (1894-5), S. Peter's Infant School, Chester.

Second Year.	Religious Knowledge.		Certificate.	Singing. D. McNaught.	ART.					SCIENCE.		
	Pt. I.	Pt. II.			Freehand.	Model.	Blackboard.	Light & Shade.	Geometrical Drawing.	Physiography.	Advanced Physiology.	Plain & Solid Geometry.
M. E. Bexon . . .	2	2	3	45	f				P		2	P
F. L. Bignell . . .	2	1(c)	2	50		2					2	P
J. Betson . . .	2	2	3	50	f		f				f	
L. Chapple . . .	2	f	f	50	2				f	F		
M. Charlton . . .	1(a)	1(a)	1(c)	50			f				1	F
E. Clarke . . .	1(d)	1(m)	1(e)	50							1	P
M. Footitt . . .	2	1(e)	3	50							2	P
E. Gardner . . .	2	1(h)	3	50	2				P		f	P
E. J. Hales . . .	2	1(k)	1(f)	50							1	F
A. M. Hamblett . . .	3	2	3	45	2		2				2	
J. M. Hopkinson . . .	1(b)	1(g)	1(b)	50			2				2	
A. Lovell . . .	2	1(n)	2	50	f		f				2	
J. Mountford . . .	2	1(d)	2	50	2		f				2	
L. Pettifer . . .	2	1(b)	2	50							1	P
A. Preston . . .	2	1(i)	3	50			f				2	
A. Taylor . . .	2	1(j)	2	50			2				1	
M. Trevitt . . .	1(b)	1(f)	1(d)	46	1		1				1	F
E. Walker . . .	3	1(n)	2	50					P		2	P
E. Wardman . . .	1(c)	1(i)	1(a)	50							1	P
K. Whattam . . .	3	2	3	50	1		2				2	
M. Withersby . . .	3	2	3	28	2						2	F
First Year.												
E. M. Ayres . . .	1(a)	1(e)	1(b)		1	2				P		
G. Baguley . . .	2	f	f		2	2				f		
W. M. Brown . . .	2	1(b)	2			2				P		
H. M. Coales . . .	2	1(g)	1(c)				1				1	
E. A. Craft . . .	2	2	2			2					2	
A. Dunbar . . .	1(c)	2	2		2	2				P		
J. Eggleston . . .	2	1(h)	2		2	2				P		
A. Falkinder . . .	2	2	3		2	f				P		
M. A. Harrison . . .	2	2	3		2	2				P		
G. M. Hemsley . . .	2	1(a)	2		2	1				P		
G. Hodgson . . .	2	2	2			2				P		
G. Kenning . . .	2	2	3		1	2				P		
C. Moreton . . .	3	2	3		f	1	1			P		
N. L. Murray . . .	2	2	3		f	f				F		
R. A. Naylor . . .	1(f)	1(c)	3		1	1				F		
A. Rimmington . . .	1(b)	1(d)	1(d)		1		1				1	
M. Rimmington . . .	2	2	3			1	2			F		
S. Sargisson . . .	1(e)	2	2			f				P		
E. C. F. Schröder . . .	2	f	f		2	2				F		
M. Sells . . .	1(b)	2	1(a)		1	f				P		
Ada Swaby . . .	2	1(f)	2				1				1	
M. A. L. Thomson . . .	2	2	3			2				P		
A. Upton . . .	3	2	2				1				1	
E. M. Walpole . . .	1(d)	2	3			2				P		

PARCHMENTS RECEIVED JUNE, 1896—JUNE, 1897.

	LEFT IN		LEFT IN
Edith L. Tanner	1893	Florence Habbijam	1895
Elizabeth Emerson	Clara Bruxby... ..	1894
Gertrude Radford	Minnie Potts	1894
Mary Cuffling	Kate R. Thompson	1895
Ada Aughtie	1894	Lizzie Jones	1894
Hilda Hollingworth	Kate Wilks
Nellie Wilcox	Edith Amos	1895
Edith McLachlan.	Edith Martin	1893
Florence Tomline...	Pattie Tilston	1895
Edith Macdonald	Ruth Wooddin
Charlotte Withers	Minnie Port
Sarah Chadwick	Alice M. Greening
Eliza Dyson	Maud Crossley

STUDENTS WHO ENTERED IN SEPTEMBER.

In order of merit.

FIRST CLASS.	<i>ab</i> Mildred Agnes Vaughan, Girls' Practising School, Lincoln.
	<i>bc</i> Augusta Adeline Tanner, S. Matthew's Girls' School, Rugby.
	Lily Alice Mottram, National Girls' School, Holbeach.
	Ada Miriam Johnson, S. Saviour's School, Leeds.
	Margaret Hamilton Smith, Evangelists' Church Infant School, Oldham.
	<i>bc</i> Alice Jane Child, S. Saviour's School, Leeds.
	Edith Mary Hibbitt, National School, Morton.
	Florence Howard, S. Peter's School, Stockport.
	Lucy Marrows, Garden Street National School, Grimsby.
	Bertha Jane Wilding, Whittaker Lane Infant School, Prestwich.
	Elizabeth Jane Taylor, Spitalgate Inner Street Infant National School, Grantham.
	Marion Sterland Grundy, Churchgate National School, Loughborough.
	<i>c</i> Priscilla Johnson, Bedworth School, Nuneaton.
	Annie Amelia Harrison, All Saint's Girls' School, Stamford.
	Edith Mary Hillyer, Downsell Road Board Infant School, Stratford.
<i>b</i> Ada Louisa Davis, Girls' Practising School, Lincoln.	
Alethea Annie Hildred, Middle Class Girls' School, Boston.	
Georgina Grace Harlock, Greestone Stairs, Lincoln.	
<i>b</i> Mary Ellen Lamming, Kingsley Street National Girls' School, Lincoln.	
Ethel Rose Stapleton, National Girls' School, Spalding.	
<i>c</i> Annie King, Redhill Wesleyan Infant School, Sheffield.	
* <i>b</i> Gertrude Goulding, S. Faith's Girls' School, Lincoln.	
<i>bd</i> Gertrude Stallibrass, Infants' Practising School, Lincoln.	
*Ada Brown, Welby Street National Infant School, Grantham.	

- **b*Susanna Dewis, Central Infant School, Bedworth, Nuneaton.
 *Helen Maud Simons, Kingsley Street National Girls' School,
 Lincoln.
 *Margaret Anna Glenn, Welby Street National Infaut School,
 Grantham.

*a*Gained the College Exhibition of £10.

*b*Gained the S.P.C.K. Prize of £2 for Religious Knowledge.

*c*Sisters of former Students.

*d*Daughter of former Student (Harriett Mountenay, 1866-7)

*Day Students.

NOTICES.

- Sep. 24. Debate on "Shirley and the Rhyme of the Duchesse
 May."
 Oct. 1. Lantern Lecture. Lincoln Views.
 " 8. Second Years' Concert.
 " 15. Lecture, "As you like it," M. H. Footman, Esq.
 " 22. Reading, "Dickens," The Principal.
 " 29. Debate, "That the abolition of War would not be an
 unmixed good."
 Nov. 5. Lantern Lecture, "Wordsworth's Country," The
 Principal.
 " 12. Lecture, "Midsummer's Night's Dream."
 " 19. Reading, "Lancelot and Elaine," The Principal.
 " 26. Debate, "That Ruskin and others are justified in their
 protest against the making of railways through
 beautiful scenery."
 Dec. 3. Lantern Lecture, "France," Miss Turner.
 " 11. Christmas Vacation.
 " 14. Scholarship Examination.
 Jan. 18. Term begins.
 " 21. Reading, "Dickens," The Principal.
 " 28. Debate, "That Women should have votes for the
 election of Members to Parliament."
 Feb. 4. Lantern Lecture, "Shakespeare."

Further Lantern Lectures on "Holland and Italy," "Spain
 and Portugal," and the Universities Mission to Zanzibar are being
 arranged for.

1897.

MARRIAGES.

- April 20.—At Leesfield Church, Lees, near Oldham Eleanor
 Wareing (1892-3) to Harry Grimshaw.
 Aug. 25.—At Christ Church, Glodwick, Hannah Thomason
 (1886-7) to John W Shaw, 60 Greengate Street Oldham.
 Aug. .—Mary Francis Blunden (1891-2) to Francis Robert
 Garuham, 17, Pigott Street, Limehouse, E.

The following lines our "College Poet" modestly sends as a "jumble." We are almost sorry to have any holidays! if it means missing friends whose only chance of visiting us is at such times.

A REMINISCENCE.

'Twas Easter; students for a space
 From College and its cares were free,
 When through fair Lincoln city passed
 A spinster, of "antiquity."
 The College, once familiar, dear,
 Reluctantly she left behind,
 And on her steed, a two-wheeled one,
 Towards Newark fled, before the wind.
 In January, Eighty-four,
 Thirteen years ago, and more,
 She was one of just a score
 Homesick students, wondering sore
 What the future held in store.
 That future merged into the present,
 The present slipped into the past,
 Each day having some new feature,
 Though so strangely like the last.
 In those distant bygone ages,
 Ere the dawn each wintry day
 The bell pealed forth, to warn the students
 No more to sleep the hours away.
 Ah, then and there was hurrying to and fro,
 Gath'ring of books, and tumbling into clothes,
 And yawns and blinks where but an hour ago,
 Were forty students wrapped in sweet repose.
 Lectures, orderly work, and class-walks,
 Fully occupied the day,
 Till at half-past eight or later,
 Books were slowly put away.
 Those were the days of many orderlies,
 Such numerous names each weekly list contained,
 For class-rooms, meal-times, governesses and laundry,
 That very few their liberty retained.
 Yet time there was for intercourse and friendship,
 The former sweet, the latter firm and true,
 Such as will wear, and form in many cases
 A golden link to last the whole life through.
 Love for the College and for all its inmates
 Grew stronger in each breast from day to day,
 A love which lives enshrined in sweetest mem'ries,
 And shall, till e'en those mem'ries fade away.

Subscribers are reminded that unless the form with payment is returned before February the Editors must make an extra charge of 1d. for sending a second reminder. This time the Editors will be very grateful if all subscriptions may accompany what they are hoping to receive for the flag during October.

If subscribers fail to notify change of address the Editors cannot be responsible for the Magazine going astray. The Magazine is published in April and October. Annual Subscription, 1/-.

