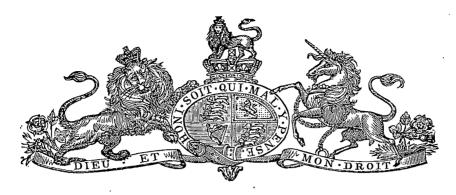


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## PARLIAMENT OF TASMANIA.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, LAUNCESTON:
REPORT OF INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS FOR 1890.

Presented to both Houses of Parliament by His Excellency's Command.



Education Department, Tasmania, Hobart, 30th January, 1891.

MEMORANDUM.

THE accompanying Report by the Inspector of Schools on the Industrial School for Girls at Launceston, is transmitted for the information of the Managing Committee.

By Order,

T. STEPHENS, Director of Education.

The Hon. the Chief Secretary.

## GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, LAUNCESTON.

SIR.

I HAVE the honor to present my Report of Examination of the Girls' Industrial School, held on the 17th November, 1890.

Thirty girls were examined. The results of examination show satisfactory signs of care throughout, and the work of the School is sound as far as it goes. The progress made since the last examination must be regarded as on the whole very satisfactory.

The character of the Reading, which was the best work reported on last year, has been well maintained, and Spelling has evidently received good attention. Marked progress is observable in both Writing and Arithmetic. In the essential subjects, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, there were no failures in any class.

It is gratifying to be able to report that since my last Report the work of the School has been considerably extended, Grammar, Geography, and Sacred History having been taught regularly and systematically, and in these three subjects results were found to range from fair to good.

The conduct of the girls during the examination was all that could be desired.

The following statement shows the character of the work done in each class:-

Class I. Lower.—Average age, 9-6. Two girls. Work quite elementary.

Class I. Upper.—Average age, 6-11. Four girls. Reading, pretty fair. Writing, low as yet—too small. Arithmetic, pretty fair. Spelling, very fair indeed.

Class II.—Average age, 10-2. Seven girls. Reading, fair. Writing, fair to very fair. Arithmetic, pretty fair. Geography, good in Europe which is beyond the programme—Tasmania and Australia should come first; definitions, &c. satisfactory. Grammar, third class work is being done; very fair. Spelling, various.

Class III.—Average age, 11-6. Thirteen girls. Reading, writing, arithmetic fair to very fair. Grammar, satisfactory, some good. Geography, very satisfactory. Spelling as a whole very fair, some good.

Class IV.—Average age, 13-6. Four girls. Reading, fair accuracy—wants more expression. Writing, fair. Arithmetic, all passed, though weak in class work; progress is satisfactory. Grammar, pretty fair class work; good progress. Geography, satisfactory Europe; pretty fair Australia; a little in Asia, progress good. Spelling, very various; one good. Sacred History, very fair general outlines New Testament; fair outlines in Old Testament; progress very satisfactory.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J. MASTERS, Inspector of Schools. 28. 1. 91.

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