

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

KING'S COLLEGE.

AUCKLAND.

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The Domestic arrangements are under
the Personal supervision of
MRS ASHTON BRUCE.

NEXT TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 11th.

The COLLEGE is situated on high
ground in the healthiest suburb of Auc-
kland. The Buildings are replete with all
the conveniences that are essential to a
First-class School.

The SYSTEM OF DRAINAGE is most
complete. The water supply is obtained
from a well on the premises.

The GROUNDS are extensive, and in-
clude several lawns and a large paddock,
which has recently been levelled and sown
with grass, so that there is every conve-
nience for Football, Cricket, Tennis, etc.

The CLASSROOMS are large and well-
ventilated. NEW CHEMICAL AND PHYS-
ICAL LABORATORIES have lately been
built, and are fitted up in an elaborate
manner for instructing boys in Practical
Science. Mr Arthur Plugge, B.Sc., is in
charge of the Science Work of the School.

There is a large WORKSHOP, where in-
struction is given by a Practical Carpen-
ter.

Regular Classes in Gymnastics are held
by Professor Carrollo. The GYMNASIUM
was specially built, and the apparatus is
of the most complete description.

The CADET CORPS, under Captain
Bigg-Wither, is drilled twice a week. All
boys are required to learn military drill,
unless their parents object.

For the convenience of the Day Boys
Special Buses run to and from town and
Parahi.

Further information is contained in the
Prospectus, which may be obtained by
application to King's College, or Messrs
Upton and Co., Queen-street.

Telephone 904.

Stamp Collecting.

Apparently up to the present Niue
Island has not had an obliterating
stamp, for letters have been received
on which is the New Zealand penny
universal stamp, surcharged with the
word Niue, and obliterated by having
the same word written trans-
versely across from corner to corner,
and the date 8/1/02 underneath. The
surcharge is that of the rubber
stamp.

From April next it has been de-
cided that Wurtemberg shall use the
German Imperial postage stamp,
while retaining others for local use.

Belgium parcel post stamps are to
have added 30 cent orange, 40 cent
dark green, 70 cent dark blue, 90
cent bright red, and 3 franc black,
of the 1893 type.

Cape Verde "remainders" are to be
sold by auction in London on the 21st
of this month as follows: 20,693 of 5
reis black, 49,314 of 10 do. green,
93,554 of 20 do. red, 13,884 of 25 do.
violet, 30,528 of 40 do. brown, 41,052 of
50 do. blue, and 98,664 of 300 orange.
Catalogue values will fall to zero as
far as Cape Verde stamps are con-
cerned.

A new series of Dutch Indies
stamps is about to appear similar in
style to low value Netherlands, with
figure value in the centre. Surinam
is also to have a similar issue.

North Borneo has issued a 10 cent
lilac grey, and 16 cent dark green,
so far not surcharged "British Pro-
tectorate."

A pair of Zululand 5/ carmine re-
alised 115/ at auction in London.

United States 1 dollar black, 1895-
96 issue, are offered for sale at 1/6,
and 2 and 3 dollars at 10/ the pair.

The Cape 1d blue error is now quot-
ed at £36 as a special offer.

The accidental vagaries of printers
have resulted in there now being over
200 different V.R.L. and O.F.S. sur-
charges on South African stamps.

The "Senior," writing in "Stamps"
states: "In counterfeiting the scarce
stamps of Schleswig-Holstein, the
forgers of the 1850 issue were bother-
ed by the blue silk threads of the
originals. In the genuine stamps, the
silk thread is embedded in the sub-
stance of the paper; in the counter-
feits the silk thread is held between
two thin sheets of paper and can be
released when the stamps are placed
in water for a time.

A new British South Africa stamp
has appeared, same type as the
others, value 7/6, colour black.

Fiji 6 cents, with Gothic V.R.
unused, sold for 27/ in London.

Mauritius has issued "arnis" stamps
as follow: 1 cent dull or tinted black,
2 cent dull purple, 4 cent brown and
carmine on yellow, and 10 cent bluish
grey green and light red.

At a stamp auction in London a
New Zealand half of 1/ green, 1856
issue on blue paper used on front of
an envelope as sixpence, realised £6
10s.

The Dominican Republic has issued
a new series of eight stamps, 1895 de-
sign, the values ranging from 1 cent
to 1 peso.

Amongst prices realised for stamps
at recent auction sales, the following
Australians changed hands: N.S.W.
diamond, 1d perf., 11 for £6 15s; South
Australia, V. and C.R. error, 4d pur-
ple, £1 16/; N.Z. 2d vermilion lo-
zenge watermark £3 5/; Tasmania,
2 serrated perfs. £3 9s; South Aus-
tralia 4d 15 x 11 block of eight, £6
6s; Victoria, first 2d lilac, £3 17/6;
do. 1862, perf. 6d orange, heavy pen-
mark, £2; Westralia, imp. 1867, two-
pence brown black, £1 10s; and do.
6d black bronze, £3 12/6.

The "Scottish Critic," referring to
stamp collecting, has the following:
"Collecting stamps is another form of
aberration sometimes visited with
hard names, generally because large
sums are given for what the uninitiated
regard as bits of worthless
paper. There was a fine outburst
the other day because £35 was given
for a "British Guiana, 1850, 4 cents
orange-yellow, cut octagonally," and
£50 for "a Hawaii, 1851, five cents
blue, slightly repaired." Sixteen
stamps brought £799.

The following Angela "remainders"
are to be offered by auction this
month in London: 12,503 of 12 reis
black, 58,205 10 do. green, 2419 of 20
do. carmine, 16,184 of 25 do. violet,
169,931 of 40 do. chocolate, 19,023 of
50 do. blue, 32,153 of 100 do. brown,
130,000 of 200 do. lilac, and 131,588
of 300 do. orange. A slump in An-
gela stamps will surely follow the
sale.

LADY SAVED FROM A NASTY FALL.

(From a Contemporary.)

The report of a popular young
lady's escape from a nasty accident
reached us just as we were going
to press, so a reporter called without
delay upon Miss Petrea Peterson, at
her residence in Featherstone, for
particulars.

"I hear, Miss Peter on," said he,
"that you have been saved from a
nasty fall."

"Yes, indeed," was the reply, "but
it occurred some time ago. It was in
this way: suddenly, whilst walking
through a room, I found myself fall-
ing head first to the floor."

"How were you saved from injury?"

"Well, I just had presence of mind
enough to clutch the furniture; then
then I sank down into a chair utterly
exhausted. This occurred several
times, for I had been weak and anaemic
and subject to dizziness for several
years; my face was thin and pale,
my lips bloodless, and I suffered from
fearful, throbbing headaches. I could
neither eat nor sleep properly; more
than once at night I have been taken
with cramp in the legs, the stinging,
tingling pain causing me to scream.
If I went upstairs my heart palpi-
tated rapidly, and I would have to
rest to recover my breath; sometimes
I was too weak to speak. During my
illness doctors attended me, but their
treatment did not strengthen me. In
June, '97, I saw an advertisement in
the 'Evening News,' in which a young
lady told how she had been cured of
anemia by Dr. Williams' pink pills
for pale people. I sent for a supply,
and even after a few doses felt better.
Four boxfuls strengthened me great-
ly; five more cured me. There is no
trace of anaemia about me now; I am
bright and strong, I sleep soundly,
and my complexion is greatly im-
proved."

The cause of many ailments which
afflict women and men is bloodless-
ness, or anaemia. Insufficient blood
leads to a train of symptoms having
indigestion as their immediate cause,
such as loss of appetite, pain after
eating, biliousness, sluggish liver,
headaches, etc. Dr. Williams' pink
pills make new blood with every dose,
and thus assist young ladies to de-
velop properly and regularly; they
strengthen the nerves and ward off
the danger of consumption they have
cured cases of rheumatism, neuralgia,
bronchitis, consumption, St. Vitus'
dance, rickets, skin diseases, ladies'
ailments, effects of pneumonia, pleu-
risy, influenza, fevers, etc. Sold by
chemists and storekeepers and the
Dr. Williams medicine Co., Wellin-
gton, three shillings per box, six boxes
sixteen and six post free. Beware of
imitations dyed pink; they are useless
and may be poisonous.



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