

LOUISA LOOKER (1897) and BESSIE HIBBERD (1897), living quite near each other. Mrs. D says of Bessie: "She will make a No. 1 girl in time."

MINNIE NEVILLE (1897). "A good girl; happy, and appears to be doing well. Has had a Prayer Book as a prize for regular attendance at church and Sunday school."

BLANCHE BATEMAN (1897). "Bright and pleasant; good girl and very satisfactory. Bids fair to make a capable servant."

AMY REYNOLDS (1896), Kent Bridge. A bonnie, happy little girl.



Amy Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. S. are very fond of her, and take her quite into their home and family life.

SUSAN PIGGOTT (1897). Mrs. T says: "If Susan were only a little stronger and had a little more experience, she could not have a girl who suited her better."

LILY STANLEY (1897). Living at home in Leamington. Mr. and Mrs. M. are well pleased with her, and

say she seems by this time quite like one of their family. Attends school regularly and has many advantages.

VIOLET HOPKINS (1896). Violet is a very good little girl; most willing and useful, but too small and young for the present needs. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. C. could not bear the thought of parting with her, and the suggestion of removal brought tears to the child's eyes. She has been there now a year. (Another strong girl has since been sent, and Violet is to remain in peace).

SARAH TITE (1894). Always the same good account of Sarah—clean, tidy, bright and interested in hearing and asking news of her former friends. She is now in her fourth year in a good home.

WINNIFRED ROBERTS (1893). Now in her fifth year in her first place. Has grown a big, strong girl. Has an exceedingly kind mistress and good home, which she quite appreciates. One great advantage in Winnie's estimation is that her mistress always entertains the *visitor* the whole of the time she is in the neighbourhood. Needless to say that the visitor appreciates this most gratefully.

ADA BRETON (1895). With good, upright people, living near Glencoe. Ada is now in her third year there, and there were no complaints.

FLORENCE CHAPMAN (1894) is still in her first place, where she has been more than three years. "Found all satisfactory here, and Florence going on happily and well." Florence is living in a village a little distance from Lindsay.

ELEANOR REGAN (1895) has been for more than a year in a minister's family, where she has many advantages. Attends school regularly and is getting on well.

CAROLINE BOND (1895). Good mistress and maid much to be commended, and Caroline greatly improved. Quiet, steady girl, getting on well.

Chatham market, on Saturday, 17th December, for meeting, 1896.