

teachers were assembled there, and waiting for them. After grace had been said, the clatter of knives and forks began, and it was too evident that all were ready for their morning meal. Many had been out before breakfast, and the fresh air had sharpened their appetites.

The meal being concluded, they then assembled for prayer, previous to entering upon the duties of a fresh term; and as the school was under the direct influence of the Church of England, so every morning one of its ministers opened with prayer and the singing of a hymn.

It was a very large school, numbers out of town attending as day pupils, but all was so systematically arranged, that everything went on as if by clock-work; they never seemed hurried, because time and place for everything was pre-arranged, and although too many who attended this excellent institution found it difficult to comply with these strict rules, they soon by perseverance overcame all, as indeed everything becomes an easy task to us if we only give our mind to it. And so on this first day of the new term all classes were formed for the dif-