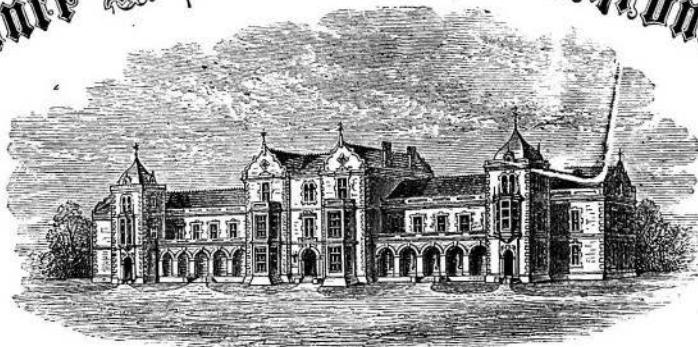


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.



UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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EDITORIAL.

“TAKE warning by the fable of the hare and the tortoise!” Such would have been our advice to the players in the late football match.

Our boys went into the field confident that they would have a “soft thing on,” as the saying is; they left the field victors, but a neutral spectator would have been far better satisfied with a draw. This is only to be accounted for by the fact that our boys were too confident in their play, which was also characterised by individual rather than by united effort. It is to be hoped that the cricketers will strive to do their level best when the time comes, even to the last over delivered in the match.

At last there is a prospect of a College Museum being formed. One of the senior

masters is earnestly taking the matter up, and a valuable collection of specimens has already been offered by a well-known boy amongst us; others have also promised things. All are requested to help, and in another column will be found more complete details.

Again we desire to welcome new boys, hoping they will speedily make themselves at home, and eventually bring credit upon themselves and their school too. We should like also to say farewell to those who have left us, and to advise them to join the Old Scholars' Association, so that they may be connected in some way with the scene of many a happy day.

As has been done in former years, we remind all boys in this number that this quarter's work has a great deal to do with the prize-list at Christmas. Many have tried to prove the fallacy of the above statement, but to their own cost. “Slow

and sure wins the race," and the spurt of the lazy may be brilliant at the end, but is yet ineffectual. So let all work diligently, that though unsuccessful in the matter of prizes they may be satisfied with the assurance of having done their best.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Pearce, Seppelt, and Bert. Goode had to return to the College before the vacation was over, for the second grade examination in Drawing was to be held on Thursday, July 11. The papers when worked were forwarded to South Kensington, London, and we hope before very long to hear they were well done.

Some of the recent additions to the Library deserve special notice. There is a capital set of the novels of Sir Walter Scott. "Good wine needs no bush," they are constantly in some one's hands. "The Life of Ion Keith Falconer" was well introduced to our notice, for the Head Master gave one Sunday afternoon lesson on it. No one could hear its many Christian tone without a deep feeling of admiration and respect. "Rudder Grange" is a funny book, full of amusing situations and true humor. "Fifty Years Ago," by Walter Besant, gives a most interesting account of the England of our good Queen's early days, so different in so many things from the people and the life of now. "Dead Man's Rock," by Q, is a thrilling story of the "She" type. "William, of Germany," from the pen of Archibald Forbes, is a brisk, vigorous story, full of the wonderful events of the times and reign of Kaiser Wilhelm I., so deservedly esteemed by all Germans. "The Reminiscences of Sir Frederick

Pollock" introduces us to most of the well-known men of the last sixty or seventy years, and contains pictures of the best English society, drawn by the witty, ready pen of one of the ablest among lawyers who lived in the scenes he has skilfully etched.

The midwinter holidays were a bit longer than usual this year. June 20, the Queen's Accession, a public holiday, fell on the Thursday of our last week at school; then Friday was given as the Governor's holiday, so most boarders were able to go home on the Wednesday evening, thus getting three weeks and a half.

The football match on the Oval was one of the most exciting ever played in the series. We may claim that the best team won—but only just. One goal secured the victory for us, and that was kicked within a minute or two of the time to stop, and went very close indeed to the post. How sad that drag would have looked if we had lost. The Football Association have sent £5 5s. as a donation to our athletic funds, for which we beg to thank them.

We notice with pleasure that our famous ex-goal-sneak, Percy Stuart, is still to the fore in football circles. In connection with the Northern Association he played for Port Pirie against Crystal Brook and kicked 10 goals, the final score reading—Ports, 16 goals 17 behinds to nil.

On June 19, at 12 o'clock, we were called into the Assembly-room, for the purpose of ending the quarter in the usual way. The President of the College (Rev. D. S. Wylie) was present.

The Head Master (Mr. Chapple) read the school order and the certificate-list.

The President then distributed the prizes to the highest boy in each form, and also some German prizes from Herr Drews. Cricket medals were presented to H. Kemp (batting), H. A. Hamilton (batting), and W. R. Wilson (bowling). The Rev. Mr. Wylie then addressed us for a few minutes, and hoped we should win the match on that afternoon.

The Doxology was sung and prayer offered, and we parted to meet again after the midwinter holidays.

The following are the duces of the various forms:—

FORM.	DUCES.
Sixth Form ...	Trüdinger, W.
Lower Sixth Form ...	Nicholls, L. H.
Fifth Form ...	Loader, G.
Lower Fifth Form ...	Clarke, E. V.
Upper Fourth Form	Drew, T. M.
Fourth Form ...	Pickering, A. J.
Upper Third Form ...	Wilcox, M.
Third Form ...	Kelly, J.
Lower Third Form ...	Homburg, R. B.
Upper Second Form	Howitt, G.
Second Form ...	{ Simpson, F. R. (æq.) Frost, C. H.
Upper First Form ...	Davis, D.
First Form ...	Trudgen, H. A.
Lower First Form ...	Lloyd, S. R.

German prizes gained by W. Trüdinger, H. A. Hamilton, O. B. Seppelt, J. R. Sobels, T. Drew, F. W. Young.

The following shows the percentage of certificates gained by each class. As will be seen the First Upper Form is highest, closely followed by the Sixth Form, whilst the Third Form is lowest on the list:—

SECOND TERM, 1889.	
Sixth Form ...	63·6 per cent.
Lower Sixth Form ...	21·7 "
Fifth Form ...	23·7 "
Lower Fifth Form ...	19·3 "
Upper Fourth Form	41·6 "
Fourth Form ...	19·4 "
Upper Third Form ...	25·7 "

Third Form ...	2·9 per cent.
Lower Third Form ...	21·8 "
Second Form ...	25·7 "
Lower Second Form	30 "
Upper First Form ...	65 "
First Form ...	20 "
Lower First Form ...	30 "

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

His Excellency the Earl of Kintore paid a visit to Prince Alfred College on June 18. The Honorary President, the Rev. D. S. Wylie, and a great many of the gentlemen of the Committee of the College, came to welcome him. The Head Master conducted the Governor through all the classrooms, and he made many enquiries, showing great interest in the work being done, particularly in the drawing class Mr. Ashton wasteaching, and in the chemical laboratory. A visit was then paid to the gymnasium, and His Excellency expressed regret that he had not been able to be present at the demonstration of the Saturday before.

Next a return was made to the big schoolroom, where the committee, masters, and boys had all assembled. "God save the Queen" was loyally and heartily sung as the Governor entered. Then the Head Master asked the President to speak.

The Rev. D. S. WYLIE said as Honorary President of the College he desired to express, on behalf of the Board of Management, the masters, and the boys, the pleasure they felt in welcoming the Governor there. They were all very grateful to His Excellency for the honour conferred upon them by the visit, and they were also thankful for the deep and practical interest he took in the cause of education in the colony. A remark with which they all agreed was made in the Legislative Council the previous week, that

South Australia had been favoured with a succession of able Governors, and he felt sure Lord Kintore would be one of the best Governors the colony ever had. With respect to the College, he might inform the Governor that while it was under the auspices of the Wesleyan Conference, it was to all intents and purposes unsectarian in its character. The chief feeling which animated the Board of Management in their administration was the desire to place within the reach of every boy in the colony a first-class education at a minimum cost. The results of their efforts so far had been exceedingly gratifying. The institution was in easy circumstances, and there were 380 names on the roll. The staff of teachers was a most excellent one, and the Head Master was as popular as ever. He again thanked His Excellency for the visit, and might add that the College would always be open for his inspection, with or without notice.

The Hon. G. W. COTTON said that in the absence of the Hon. John Colton, the Treasurer of the College, which all regretted, as one of those associated with the College from its infancy, he had been called on to second the motion. He recalled many favours that the College had received from royal princes and from Governors, and said that this visit of His Excellency to-day was very highly valued.

The "points" of each speaker's address were loudly applauded, and the "motion" had most enthusiastic support.

HIS EXCELLENCY, in replying, said he was very grateful to Mr. Chapple for having given him an opportunity by assembling the pupils in the hall of expressing the great pleasure with which he had carried out the long-looked-for visit to the College.

Those who said the cause of education was a cause dear to him did him no more than justice, and he thought it was a cause dear to them all. It was on the boys of the colony that its character, and the shaping of its destinies, would before very long fall, and the pupils should not forget that. No recollection was more valued by the boys, he was sure, than the closing words in the letter of thanks which Princes Edward and George of Wales sent when they had been presented with the address from the College, "that they hoped ere long, if it were in their power to come back to the colony, to find those who were boys in the school then grown up to be men who were a credit to themselves, their school, and their country." It seemed to him very clear from the way in which his name was received that one of the most popular masters in the country was Mr. Chapple, and he was sure he would not be detracting from that gentleman's popularity—on the contrary, he would be adding to it—by saying that he had given an affirmative answer to a request for an extra holiday being granted before the term closed in commemoration of the visit.

The Governor then withdrew from the "assembly," and was conducted through the dormitories. Meanwhile the boys had drawn up in double rows, extending from the main entrance of the College along the drive as far as the cricket pavilion, and as he walked away he was greeted with continuous cheers. So ended a most interesting event. The Governor's kind, cheery, inspiring manner went almost farther than his words. We ought to do our best to keep up the good name of a school of which evidently His Excellency, like other representatives of the Queen, thinks so well, and wishes so well too.

 OLD BOYS.

Cecil J. Davenport has obtained the diploma of F.R.C.S. of England. We understand it is his intention to enter upon the noble career of a medical missionary under the direction of the London Missionary Society, that grand society that has sent out some of the best and worthiest pioneers into the mission field. Dr. Davenport has already been on mission work among the fishing fleet in the northern seas. He is likely to pay a visit to this colony and then proceed to China. He will be warmly welcomed at the old school, where he left a good name, and is held in honoured remembrance.

Peter Crank, L.D.S. (Eng.), D.M.D. (Harv. Univ.), returns to Adelaide after a lengthened course of study, and of professional experience in dentistry in England and America.

Thomas Arthur Laurance, now in Hobart, has passed the examinations there, and obtained the diploma of Pharmaceutical Chemist.

Renmark is always interesting to us, for there are several old boys at work in that famous irrigation colony. They bring very satisfactory records of progress in the past and promise for the future.

In the art examinations held at the end of May A. E. A. Dunn, E. C. Laurie, and F. W. Wheatley passed in First Grade Freehand, the first two gaining the excellent mark, the other good. In Plane Geometry A. C. Dunn, A. W. Fletcher, J. G. McColl obtained excellent; J. F. Birks, H. Olifent, and O. A. Witt obtained good.

J. E. F. Dungey has passed the Civil Service examination for cadets. He was the only successful candidate.

The Old Boys' dinner falls somewhat later than usual this year for various reasons. It is to be held on August 1.

Admitted to Bar of South Australia on Saturday, July 20—C. J. H. Wright, S. B. Durston, G. F. Mitchell.

T. H. Beare has advanced another important step in his brilliant career by obtaining the appointment of Professor of Engineering at University College, London. The post was previously held by Professor Kennedy, F.R.S., and that fact alone is sufficient to show how great is the reputation Mr. Beare has gained.

We notice with pleasure the success at the recent sessional examination of the Roseworthy Agricultural College of B. Basedow, J. Darling, A. Basedow, and L. Muecke.

 OLD BOYS' DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held at Beach's rooms on Thursday evening, when about fifty members were present, Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., presiding in the absence of the president (Mr. J. A. Hartley, B.A., B.Sc.). After an ample repast had been satisfactorily disposed of and the usual loyal toasts had been drunk, the chairman made a presentation of plate to Mr. E. B. Colton, who had acted as Secretary to the association for ten years, and who had taken an active part in its establishment. Mr. Colton made a feeling reply. Mr. J. T. Mellor gave "The Parliament," and expressed a regret that no member of the Association was yet represented in the Legislature, although he trusted that this state of affairs would soon be altered. Mr. G. S. Cotton responded. Mr. G. M. Evan proposed

"The College," and referred in terms of warm eulogy to the masters. He further spoke of the marked success which had been achieved by Mr. T. H. Beare, an old collegian, who had obtained a position on the professorial staff of University College, London, and spoke feelingly of the death of Dr. Holder. The chairman, and Messrs. S. Churchward, B.A., J. Scott, B.A., and J. T. Sunter, B.A., responded. Mr. Chapple referred to the many instances of loyalty to the college on the part of old boys which had come under his notice, and also highly complimented the other members of the staff. Mr. Churchward mentioned that 100 new scholars had been added to the college roll during 1889, the largest number for one year yet reached in the history of the institution. Mr. S. W. Bailey gave "The Association," and suggested that a scholarship to be open to the children of members of the association should be instituted. Mr. A. W. Piper replied, and expressed the opinion that as the college would shortly attain its majority an accurate history of its progress should be compiled. "Absent friends" was proposed by Mr. J. M. Solomon, and responded to by Messrs. F. S. Hone and C. Chewings. Songs and recitations, contributed by Messrs. T. H. Robin, H. C. Shortt, W. Lathlean, Roach, and Chapman helped to make the proceedings thoroughly enjoyable.—*Advertiser.*

DIDN'T GET ANY SILVER.

"And that is silver ore, is it?" said Mrs. Snaggs, as she examined a piece of mineral. "Yes my dear," said her husband. "And how do they get the silver out," "They *smelt* it." "Well, that's queer," she said, after applying her nose to the ore, "I *smelt* it, too, but didn't get any silver."

THE MIDWINTER ENTERTAINMENT.

On Saturday evening, June 8, the boarders gave the day boys and their friends an entertainment, the proceeds of which go towards a fund to purchase a new boat, the present one being regarded as unfit for racing. A committee was formed several weeks beforehand to arrange matters, and the boarders took up the affair in the hearty spirit characteristic of them, and are deserving of sincere congratulations and thanks for the very enjoyable, yet instructive concert, with which they favored "a crowded house" of day boys and their friends.

At a few minutes past seven o'clock, the Headmaster, Mr. Chapple, who was in the chair, opened the concert. He said he was sorry there was not room enough for everyone, but the schoolroom was not made for concert purposes, so they must make the best of it. He was glad to see so many present. Mr. Knox then opened the programme by an overture, played in his usual effective and pleasing style. Mr. Robertson followed and gave a song, "The Bugler." He sang throughout in a masterly way, and well deserved the rounds of applause which he received. H. L. Quartly then recited with good effect, and showed careful preparation. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, whom P.A.C. boys know and like so well, sang a duet, called "How Sad" &c. The piece was well sung, but was partially spoilt by a few ill-mannered boys (we trust they were visitors (?), who apparently had not talked to each other for the whole day, nor could talk again till Monday. D. Schlank, though small, succeeded in pleasing his audience by his

rendering of "Ivry." Then followed a glee entitled, "Schoolboys' Life," by the singing class under Mr. Lyons. Mrs. Churchward sang, "Who's that Tapping at the Garden Gate?" and was enthusiastically encored by the boys, but Mr. Chapple could not allow a repetition, on account of the length of the programme. A recitation entitled, "The Revenge," was delivered in good style by A. L. Haslam, who also showed thorough preparation. This was followed by a song, "We'd better bide a wee," by Mrs. Lyons. This was much enjoyed by her audience, being sung in good taste and with judgment. J. P. Boucaut delivered a stump speech on the "Temperance Questions," much to the amusement of the boys, whom he kept in roars of laughter from start to finish. This item was encored, but again refused. The company were then favored by a glee, "Out of Debt, from Danger Free." Mr. Scott, one of our own well-liked masters, rendered a humorous and well-appreciated song, entitled, "The Boatswain's song." This was followed by a recitation, "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Mr. Sunter, given in his well-known masterly and interesting manner. Mr. John Lyons, our North Adelaide friend, kindly gave a song called "Simon, the Cellarer." It was very humorous, and was enjoyed so much that an encore was imperatively demanded, to which Mr. Lyons responded with another, equally full of fun and laughter. This item concluded the first part of the programme, and an interval for partaking refreshments lasted for about a quarter of an hour. The second part of the programme was opened by an overture by W. A. W. Lang. It was well given, though all could not hear on account of the noise. Our old friend, Mr. Roach,

then caused great amusement by his excellent rendering of the recitation of "How Zachary set a hen." Mr. Chapple again allowed an encore, which was responded by the recitation of "A little boy's first attempt at reciting." J. H. Mitchell sang the "British Lion" in a pleasing and creditable manner. The last item on the programme was "Conjuring," by Mr. K. Evans. Mr. Evans said he was never more at home than when among boys. He hoped they would watch his every movement, and learn how to perform some tricks, with which afterwards they might puzzle their friends. The conjurer did about half a dozen tricks, which proved very interesting and wonderful. Perhaps the last, in which the Head Master was the "victim," was about the best. The evening's pleasure then terminated. Thanks were heartily given to friends who had helped, and those who had lent aid by their presence, the Head Master and Mr. Brown. The National Anthem was sung, and one of the best concerts ever given by the boarders of P.A.C. had vanished, "except to memory dear."

THE SPORTS.

A meeting was held in the Laboratory on Thursday, July 25, at 4 o'clock, to make preparations for the coming Sports. Messrs. J. T. Sunter and A. Scott were unanimously elected Treasurers. H. S. Taylor was elected Secretary by a large majority. Also, a Committee consisting of Mr. Brown, W. Wood, W. R. Wilson, H. E. Hill and T. Axford was chosen. A meeting of the Committee will be held shortly and a programme arranged. All who desire to run should commence to train at once, as there are only about six weeks now before the Sports.

OUR MUSEUM.

In the last issue of our paper there appeared an article on the subject of starting a School Museum, and one of the Masters (Mr. Sunter) offered a prize for the best collection of natural objects that should be presented during the year. This has borne very satisfactory fruit, for several boys have offered large and varied contributions to the Museum; their names and a list of their contributions appear below. The chief difficulty at present is to find a suitable room, but the Head Master hopes soon to overcome this. The Upper Fourth Classroom has been utilised for some of the specimens, and we hope that before long the whole collection will be open to inspection. As a school we ought to feel deeply obligated to these kind donors who have sacrificed the pleasure of private possession for the good of their schoolfellows. We trust that their good example will stimulate others to do likewise, and to take a greater interest in natural science.

List of objects presented by H. S. Taylor:— 6 cases of insects; 4 cases birds' eggs; stuffed birds and lizards and snakes' skins; native weapons, such as shields, waddies, and boomerangs; 1 large case of unassorted minerals. Some of these specimens are very rare and valuable. Amongst others we may note a wild turkey's egg; a lizard of the genus *Silobosaurus*, commonly known as the snake lizard; a thistle lizard, or stoke's spine tail; and among the minerals some choice specimens from the Barrier Mines.

A. A. Simpson has promised 6 shells from Aden, 2 from Port Augusta, 100 specimens of other Australian shells, and 50 minerals.

F. J. G. Miller, of the Fifth Form, has contributed the following:—6 jagged spears, from Northern Territory; 5 stone-pointed do., do. do.; 2 womerars, for throwing spears, do. do.; 1 native sword, do. do.; 2 native bags, made from grass, and worn by the females of the tribe tied round the neck; 3 native bags, made from thread; 3 native necklaces, made from grass; 1 coil string, made by natives from their own hair; 2 pieces of bark, from paper-bark tree; collection of leaves from trees in Northern Territory; 1 snake's skin, 7 feet long; 1 specimen of *bêche-de-mer*, or sea-slug; 1 foot from old man kangaroo; 3 specimens of petrified wood, obtained from Eveleen Creek, near Depot Glen Station, Mount Brown, N.S.W.; 3 specimens of talc, obtained in sinking a well a depth of over 600 feet; 2 portions of a petrified crab; 3 specimens from slag in smelting ores at Eveleen Mine, Northern Territory; 1 stockwhip handle, carved by a blackfellow on the Diamantina River; a portion of the limb of beetwood tree over grave of Pool, second in command of Stuart's exploring party; photograph showing view of grave of Pool, with tree from which limb was broken; photograph showing Depot Glen Station and the bed of Eveleen Creek, from which petrified wood was obtained, and on the banks of which is Pool's grave; 1 pair tusks, from boar killed on One-Tree Plain; 1 piece of tin ore in talc and quartz, from Mount Shoebridge, Northern Territory; 1 curious stone, obtained from Great Stony Desert, showing the, at one time, volcanic nature

of the country ; 1 bag of picherie, made by the blacks on the Diamantina River, Queensland. The bag is made from string manufactured out of grass, and interwoven with threads from coloured blankets. The picherie is used by the blacks as a narcotic, and is taken in the mouth and masticated (but not swallowed), the effect being the same as opium is to the Chinese.

THE GYMNASIUM DEMONSTRATION.

The Annual Gymnastic Demonstration in connection with the College was held on Saturday afternoon, June 15, and proved to be on the whole the most successful yet given. Additional interest was added to the meeting owing to the fact that gold and silver medals were to be given to those who excelled in the various exercises. Competent judges kindly undertook to select the winners. In the high jump, H. Bell cleared 5 ft. 10 in. but the prize was awarded to J. Kelly, who, though he did not jump as high, was much smaller of stature ; Grundy proved the best at pole-leaping, managing to clear 9 ft. Taylor showed splendid form in the tiger-leaping, and accomplished the height of 6 ft 10 in. H. S. Taylor also won the gold medal for the best all round performance. O. B. Seppelt won the medal for 1st row ; A. Leschen, 2nd row ; R. Hannam, 3rd row ; Anderson, 4th row. T. Drew won the medal for performing on the rings and trapeze.

The President of the College then congratulated Mr. Leschen on the excellent performances of his pupils and wished success to all the boys. Cheers were given for the President (Rev. D. S. Wylie), the Headmaster and Mr. Leschen, and the proceedings terminated.

FOOTBALL.

THE OVAL MATCH.

Friday, June 13, had been fixed upon as the day for the annual football match between the representatives of St. Peter's College and those of our own. The weather, however, proved so unpropitious for the gentle sport that it was determined to postpone the match till the following Wednesday, the 19th of the month. This was accordingly done, but still the weather remained gloomy and unsettled, and almost to the last fears were entertained as to whether the match could be played on the day fixed or not. Fortunately for the expectations of the colleges the weather lifted in time and remained fine.

Our team, not to be behind the times, were conveyed from the College to the Oval in a gorgeous drag, gaily bedecked with flags and ribbons, while one of their number discoursed sweet music to the rabble crowd on a horn which had evidently seen its best days, but which, when operated upon by a pair of powerful lungs, was still capable of emitting most terrific blasts.

We were represented in the field by Kelly (captain), Wilson (vice-captain), Hill, H. E., Hone, Haslam, J., Anderson, Davies, Hamilton, H., Hamilton, A., Grundy, Newman, Coombe, T., Coombe, B., Mitchell, Storrie, Riggs, Boucaut, J., Boucaut, W., Jude, and Downer.

St. Peter's by Allen (captain), Campbell (vice-captain), Acraman, Ayers, Ayers, Beythien, Blackburn, Blackmore, Beck, Brown, Warren, Cudmore, Gillman, Green, Pilkington, Parkinson, Poole, Sholl, Tenant, Warmington.

The respective captains sent the coins spinning at 2.40 p.m. Fortune favoured

our opponents, and they decided to kick from the north end toward the river, and with the wind.

Kelly, our skipper, kicked off, and efforts were almost at once concentrated in a rough and tumble scrimmage, out of which the first behind for St. Peters was registered. A little vigorous play on the side of our opponents, and Green has a mark awarded him, by means of which a goal was hoisted for the blues, just three and a-half minutes from the start. Kelly again started with a magnificent kick, but with the strong wind in our faces our goal was soon placed in danger. Ayers marked well up in our territory and placed the ball, but did not succeed in scoring. A little later, however, the same player retrieved his laurels by notching, from a scrimmage, second goal for his side. After the kick-off Ayers for the blue and Downer for the red were most prominent. The ball having again forced its way to the river end, Green obtained a mark in front of goal, and for the third time the sphere was sent whizzing through the posts. So far seven minutes only had elapsed since the commencement of play; our fellows had been taken completely by surprise, but they now pulled themselves together with a will, and from the kick-off by Wilson till the bell had ushered in quarter-time the play was mostly in the centre, on the pavilion wing, or around the north (St. Peter's) goal.

Anderson had a long shot, but was unsuccessful. Kelly, who was roving, made many magnificent runs, chiefly along the west wing, and almost invariably ended them with a long kick. Newman was playing well, but unfortunately a Saint obtained a mark from one of his kicks, and the ball again crossed the rubicon

towards the south. This brought forth a fine run and a good kick from Grundy. For some time the play was very strong on the centre wings, but at length a behind, kicked from the ruck, was added to the score of the blues. The ball was quickly forced to the north end, and Kelly secured a mark and determined to try his powers. His kick was long and well deserved a goal, but in face of the opposing wind only gained a behind. At quarter-time the scores stood—

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 1 behind,
P.A.C.—1 behind.

With the change of ends came a change of luck. We now had advantage of the wind, and, moreover, the first quarter's bout had put our men on their mettle, so that play was now chiefly confined to the south (S.P.S.C.) end. Our second behind was kicked for us by one of our opponents in a moment of happy absent-mindedness, but we did not need his help, for that quarter at least. For a short time the play was near the centre, but Kelly, after a run, the course of which extended from the centre wing to goal, secured third behind. The same champion notched our fourth behind with a kick that deserved a yet better fate. From a run by Newman Wilson secured and kicked our fifth behind. The play still continued to be all around the south goal, and Kelly, having placed the leather at a very difficult angle, drove the sphere neatly between the sticks. A scrimmage occurred from the kick-off, in which Grundy shone conspicuously, landing the ball well in the centre of the field. Hamilton, H., secured and marked to Hone, who had a shot, but found the angle too acute for him. After some smart play in the centre, in which the massive form of Boucaut, J., showed to advantage,

Wilson marked in front of the St. Peter's goal, and kicked well and straight, but unfortunately the ball was touched ere it reached its desired haven. From the ruck Hamilton, H., obtained a mark and attempted a goal; but he, as Hone had done before him, found the angle too difficult for him, and a behind was the result of his kick. Directly afterwards Kelly received a mark from Wilson, and with a good place kick at a somewhat difficult angle notched second goal for us. Some fairly rough play was now indulged in by both sides by way of recreation, and scrimmages were frequent. In these the elephantine proportions of Ayers did good service for the Saints, while on our side Boucaut, J., was not sparing of his strength. Kelly, of course, was never far behind the "rolling sphere," and having obtained a mark from Anderson, although fully sixty yards from the goal, amidst terrific cheering he added another goal to our score. Time for the temporary suspension of hostilities was now approaching, but after a little furious play on the east wing, in which T. Coombe earned his laurels, Anderson marked to A. E. Hamilton, who sighted his gun for long range, and not in vain, leaving the score at half-time—

P.A.C.—4 goals 7 behinds,
S.P.S.C.—3 goals 1 behind.

It was in this quarter that our fellows made their supreme effort and wiped off the defeat experienced by them in the first quarter. It might almost be said of Kelly at this period that he was literally "all over the ground."

After the bounce Kelly secured and took the ball far into hostile territory, whence it was returned chiefly through the instrumentality of Ayers. From the right

back Grundy relieved, and for some time play was confined to the centre and the pavilion wing. Out of a scrimmage, which species of play, by the way, was unusually frequent in its occurrence, a warrior clad in garments blue obtained a mark, and succeeded in landing the ball well among our back men, where it was received with open arms and every demonstration of brotherly love by Wilson, who in his turn forwarded it to Downer, and he, not liking the weighty responsibility of its safe keeping, passed it on to Kelly, who promptly made off with it and deposited it safe in the arms of Thomas Coombe. Another of those beings clad in raiment that reminds one of the "blue of the azure vault" obtained possession of the ball, but H. Hamilton with a brilliant dash rushed the leather along the eastern wing, and after some smart play in the centre the combat culminated for the time in a scrimmage, out of which a behind was scored for our opponents. Kelly kicked off, and having himself secured, he "charged like spirit of the storm" through the dividing ranks of the opposing line of battle, the Saints, naturally enough perhaps, not caring to make too close an acquaintance of his stalwart arm. Nevertheless the ball was rapidly returned, and by a stroke of luck another goal was secured to the Saints by a "grubber" kick. The kick-off by Kelly was quickly followed up, and Hone raised our score by another behind, kicked from a scrimmage. Back to the centre went the ball, and there Downer and Davies gave an exhibition of some pretty marking between themselves, but could not prevent the addition of yet another goal to our opponents' score. No sooner was the ball kicked off than the Saints with a determined rush forced it far into our territory and engaged in a scrimmage,

out of which a behind was kicked. Yet again was our goal placed in danger, but Grundy removed all fears for its immediate safety and carried the ball once more to the centre. But not for long was it allowed to remain there; our indefatigable adversaries again assailed our position, but the consummation of their designs was frustrated by Wilson, who touched the ball ere it had sailed through the posts. After this, till third quarter time, play was carried on in a series of short scrimmages, leaving the score at the commencement of the fourth quarter standing thus—

S.P.S.C.—5 goals 5 behinds,

P.A.C.—4 goals 8 behinds.

For the last time the umpire, the dispenser of justice, takes his stand on the rubicon betwixt the opposing ranks. The ball is loosed from out his hands, and falls to kiss the earth. At once all is activity, and over the object of contention blend for a while a writhing mass of legs and arms, from the midst of which the ball takes wing to Wilson, and is by him received. Wilson marked to W. Boucaut, who drove the ball well towards our opponents' goal, whence it was returned with a spirited rush along the east wing, till its course was stayed by Boucaut, J., who valiantly "collared" and nimbly sped down the centre of the field, finally yielding the leather to the embrace of T. Coombe, who in his turn passed it to Wilson, and he with a running kick sent the ball through the uprights, not, however, before it had unfortunately been touched, and thus a behind was registered. After the return from the rear of the enemy's position, Hamilton, H., secured and marked to Newman, who promptly forwarded it to Haslam. This player bestowed on it an injunction that carried it to Hone, stationed among our frontier men. Hone

gallantly attempted to score, but the angle was too unattainable for him. True, the ball retired behind the sticks, not, however, through the straight and narrow way, but rather as the robber, that cometh in otherwise than by the door. From the kick-off by the Saints' back man, our captain marked and placed the ball, but failed to score other than a behind. With some smartish play and a number of rucks along the pavilion wing, our opponents laid siege to our position. The attack was warded off by Grundy and Wilson, and Kelly triumphantly carried the ball to the centre. Here Davies secured, and having carried the leather far towards the hostile fort, marked to Haslam, who scored a behind. From the kick-off Wilson secured, and nimbly passed the ball to Anderson, who with a long, good kick registered fifth goal for us. The scores were now equal, but not for long did they remain so. With a plucky rush the Saints forced the ball along the eastern wing, and one of their number topped our score with a sixth goal from a running kick, in spite of Grundy's strenuous efforts to defend the citadel.

After some excellent play had been shown by both sides along the eastern wing, Kelly obtained a mark and kicked. The opposing skirmishers closed in upon the sphere and engaged in a scrimmage, out of which Haslam deftly received a mark, and sweetly gazed upon the goal. The ball sped smiling on its errand betwixt the sticks, and once more matters were equalized. Time for the termination of hostilities was approaching, and the play waxed fast and furious. On the pavilion wing scrimmages were engaged in for the delectation of the visitors that reminded one of the time-honoured game of "sacks on the mill;" and here many a bold war-

rior leapt to kiss his mother earth, and many an ethereal being bit the green sward. From the ruck Downer marked to Anderson, among our forward men; he was equal to the occasion. Through the sticks flew the ball, and victory was ours.

The scores stood—

P.A.C.—7 goals 13 behinds,

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 5 behinds.

Throughout the game the result was bravely contested by our opponents. Towards the end the wind fell, and consequently play was much more even during the latter two quarters than during the former two.

For us, Kelly, of course, as rover shone pre-eminent, making many useful runs and never failing to secure his kick. In the centre Boucaut, J., was at times a tower of strength, and at the back his brother proved a veritable bulwark against the attacks on our goal. Newman, on the wing, played a very fast and serviceable game, and Wilson as follower displayed considerable tact throughout. Davies in the ruck did much valuable work, and followed pluckily. Grundy in the second quarter, and Downer towards the end, played very useful games, while Mitchell and Coombe, T., throughout did good work for us, and Anderson's long kicks proved of value.

For the St. Peter's Acraman proved himself a stronghold and pillar of strength. As a follower he did a great deal of work, and played an excellent game throughout. Campbell used his judgment well, and did great service for his side. Parkinson in the centre made some capital runs and played a very sure game, while Blythien shone brilliantly, and of their back men played perhaps the best game, though that honour was keenly contested by Gillman. Allan, following, greatly assisted his con-

frere Acraman, and Ayers showed an excellent command of marking and kicking.

Taken all together, the game was perhaps the best ever played between the Colleges, and of the list of well-fought battles between them was certainly one of the most keenly contested.

P.A.C. (2ND TWENTY) v. BOYS' INSTITUTE.

Played on our ground on Saturday, May 11, and resulted in a win for the College, who scored 5 goals 9 behinds to 1 goal 6 behinds. For P.A.C., Hague (captain), Hamilton, A. E., and Chaffey played well, as did Nicholls and many others for our opponents.

P.A.C. (2ND TWENTY) v. S.P.S.C.
(2ND TWENTY.)

Played on the ground of the latter on May 18, and resulted in a decided win for P.A.C. Scores—P.A.C., 10 goals 16 behinds, S.P.S.C., 1 goal 5 behinds. The grass was very high, and a strong wind blew across the ground, and these facts militated against straight kicking. However, Brown, Storrie, Hague, and Tolmer played well for P.A.C., and Brown, Downer, and Gillman, J., for S.P.S.C.

P.A.C. v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

This match was played on the ground of the latter on May 25, and resulted in a good win for P.A.C. Scores—P.A.C., 5 goals 11 behinds, Christian Brothers' College, 2 goals 5 behinds. Our followers played very well, and lasted much longer than our opponents, the last quarter being played quite as fast as the first. For Christian Brothers' College, Mornigan, Houner, Parkes, and Moloney played well, whilst Davies, Kelly, Hamilton, H., Wilson, Hone, and Newman worked hard for P.A.C.

P.A.C. (2ND TWENTY) v. ROVERS
(2ND TWENTY.)

Played on our ground on Saturday, May 25. Scores—Rovers, 3 goals 10 behinds, P.A.C., 1 goal 5 behinds. For the winners Lyons, Crosby, Balk and Peters played well, as did Scott, Counter, and Chaffey, B., for P.A.C.

P.A.C. v. ROVERS.

Played on June 1, and resulted in a win for the Rovers. Scores—Rovers, 4 goals 8 behinds, P.A.C., 1 goal 4 behinds. Good play was much impeded by the heavy rain which fell during the greater part of the game, but still Scott, Stephens, Lander, and Ballantyne played well for the winners, and for the losers Kelly, Wilson, Downer and Newman.

P.A.C. (3RD TWENTY) v. S.P.S.C.
(3RD TWENTY.)

Played on June 8, and resulted in an easy win for P.A.C., who scored 10 goals 9 behinds to 4 behinds.

COMBINED COLLEGES v. MEDINDIE.

On Saturday, July 20, the Medindies played a team from P.A.C. (12) and S.P.S.C. (12) on the St. Peter's oval. During the first quarter the boys prevailed, and secured one goal (Ayers) to nil. At half-time the score remained unchanged for the Colleges, but the 'Dingos had also a goal (Rosman). After this the Medindies won easily, though their kicking was not first-class. The final scores stood thus—Colleges, 1 goal 6 behinds, Medindies, 5 goals 13 behinds. For the victors Rosman, Brown, Erman, and Briggeman (2) played about the best, whilst Allen, Campbell, Blythien, Ayers, Parkinson (S.P.S.C.), and Wilson, Hamilton, Boucaut, W., and Hone (P.A.C.) worked hard to avert defeat.

THE EDUCATION OF THE
PERSIANS.

The education of the Persians was of a vastly different character from that of Australian boys of the present day.

Their schooling continued through the greater part of their life, not being confined to the first eighteen or nineteen years, and consisted chiefly in the learning of such arts as befitted the people of a brave and powerful race.

The Persian school was situated in the centre of the city in the square or *agosa*, in the vicinity of which were the chief public buildings of the state. It was divided into four parts, one being for the boys, another for the young men, the third for full-grown men, and the last for those who had passed the age of military service.

The class of boys consisted of those up to the age of 16 or 17; the youths were from 17 to 27 years of age; the full-grown men from 27 to 52, after which age they were considered as old men and were not forced to service.

The boys, youths, and men were expected to be at their stations in school by day-break, the aged being allowed to present themselves whenever it was convenient.

Each division was presided over by twelve masters, the teachers of the boys and men being selected from the oldest, and those of the youths from the middle-aged.

The chief lesson up to the age of 16 was the practice of justice. This the masters taught their pupils by being constantly with them, and deciding all the petty disputes which arose between them, thus giving them a thorough grounding in

justice and honour, and inculcating in them an aversion to anything unfair or mean. The boys, although having a right by appealing to the masters to demand satisfaction for any wrong done them, were sternly discouraged from false accusation, all being detected in it meeting with severe punishment. While in this class the boys were also taught to be able to put restraint upon themselves, and to refrain from all passions and enjoyments which might tend to the destruction of their manliness and bravery.

When promoted to the class of youths their education took a different form. Here they learnt all the duties pertaining to the chase of wild beasts, and were also expected to serve as soldiers when occasion required.

It was the custom of the king once a month to go on a hunting expedition. On such occasions he divided the class of youths into two parts, taking one division with him to gain experience in hunting, and leaving the other behind to guard the town. Those who accompanied the king were often in sore straits, taking no food with them, but relying on the produce of the chase to supply them with their wants.

That division which remained behind spent the time in practising shooting. Shooting matches were arranged, and the most skilful were awarded prizes by the rulers of the state.

Having served the time appointed, the youths were placed in the class of full-grown men, who composed the chief part of the army of the state.

From these were chosen the rulers of the state and the teachers of the youths.

At the age of 52 they were considered exempt from military service, their chief

duty being to sit in judgment upon all who in any way disobeyed the laws, the accused, if found guilty being for ever afterwards considered as base, and being unable to hold any public office.

G. B. H.

THE BATTLE AT THE ASSES' BRIDGE.

(Some of our boys are reading Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," and have been deeply interested in the story of

"How well Horatius kept the bridge
In the brave days of old."

To these, and perhaps to many others, the following clever parody, composed by J. M. Lowry, and taken from "A Book of Jousts," will be entertaining.)

Triangle, Equilateral,
By Algebra he swore,
That his good friend Isosceles
Should suffer wrong no more.
By Algebra he swore it,
And named a fighting day,
And bade his angles hurry forth,
East and west and south and north,
To summon to the fray.
East and west and north and south,
The angles hurry fast,
And Problem old and Theorem
Have heard the trumpet blast.
Shame on the point that has no parts,
The circle that would quake.
When Equilateral has sworn
The Asses' Bridge to take.

* * * *

And now they are assembled,
The tale of fighting men,
The decimals in hundred are,
The units one to ten.
Equations all quadratical
Drawn out in long array;
Oh, proud was Equilateral
Upon the fighting day!

But on the Bridge of Asses
 Was tumult and affright,
 For all the lines below the base
 Were stricken at the sight ;
 They held a council standing
 Upon the narrow bridge,
 Hard lines I wis, in times like this,
 'Twould take to save the bridge.

Then out spoke gallant Alpha,
 On the Apex full in view,
 "A dog, they say, shall have his day,
 A bridge must have it too ;
 And how can man die better,
 When things come to this pass,
 Than fighting as first letter,
 In the sacred name of ASS ?"

"Now then, false Equilateral,
 No bridge thou'lt take to-day,
 I with two more to help me,
 Will keep ye all at bay.
 In these five lines a thousand
 May well be stopped by three,
 Now, who will stand on either hand,
 And keep the bridge with me ?"

Then out spoke gallant Beta,
 Of Grecian blood was he,
 "Lo! I will stand on thy right hand,
 And keep the bridge with thee ;"
 And spake a stout centurian,
 A Roman surnamed C,
 "I will abide on thy left side,
 And keep the bridge with thee."

* * * *

Then X on his equation
 Advanced, and all were mute,
 For in his hand he waved his brand,
 A knotty old cube root ;
 Thrice round his head he waved it,
 And then the weapon sprung,
 Like bolt from bow, a mighty blow
 On Alpha's crest it rung.

He reeled, and first on Beta
 Leaned for a breathing-space,
 Then dashed his co-efficient
 In the equation's face.
 And loud he cried, "No more thy pride
 My inmost soul shall vex ;"
 Then with a stroke, 'twould cleave an oak,
 Eliminated X.

They gave him out of Euclid
 Ten cuts so erudite,
 Not thrice ten Senior Wranglers
 Could solve 'twixt morn and night ;
 They gave a Square, it still is there,
 And every dunce derides,
 With twice the double ratio,
 Of its homologous sides.

And on the Square they raised him,
 A vast triangle, high,
 His name is on the Apex,
 'To witness if I lie :
 And underneath is written,
 In letters all of brass,
 How well brave Alpha held the bridge
 That's sacred to the ASS.

AN EARLY DINNER.

Two gentlemen at an hotel wished to dine early. "Suppose," said one of them, "we say one o'clock." "Well," rejoined the other, "that will be better than fifty minutes past twelve." "Why so?" inquired his friend. "Because, if we name the latter time, it will be *ten to one* if we get it."

ROUGH ON THE BOY.

A boy, on hearing his name read out at the bottom of his class after a grammar examination, said playfully but respectfully to the master, "I think there must have been some mistake, sir." To whom the master replied gently, "I think there must have been a good many." The rest of the form were hugely delighted.

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