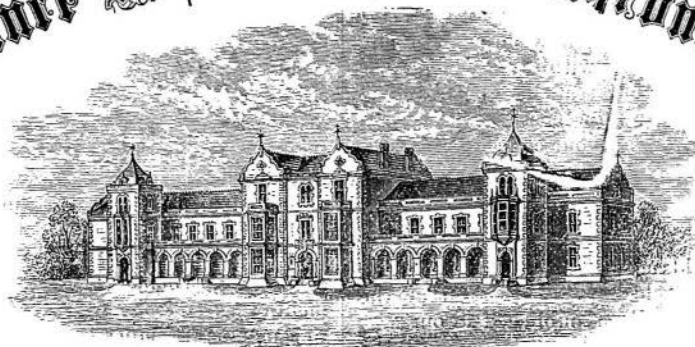


Primer Alfred College Chronicle.



UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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EDITORIAL.

ON our return to school-work at the beginning of the present term, we were all gratified to see that the scheme of establishing a school museum, which was proposed in our last number, had advanced so far towards completion. The tower-room has been fitted up to receive the specimens, which for a time were obliged to remain in the fourth class-room, where they had not a good opportunity of being examined by those scholars who take an interest in them, and would appreciate them. It is earnestly hoped that all boys who have any good specimens will contribute them to the museum for the greater perfection of the present collection. Now that so much trouble has been taken, and so much has been done to make the matter a success, it

will be most unfair if the boys allow it to lack perfection simply through their own indifference, or through fear of the labour which it will entail.

There is also a great deal of work of a different kind which must be accomplished this term. The junior and senior examinations are soon to be held, and those who intend to enter for them will do well to apply themselves diligently to their work, in order to pass creditably to themselves and the school. Those who have worked diligently throughout the year will soon meet with their reward, while those who have idled their time will find how difficult it is to make a revision of work which has been imperfectly done, and will go up to the competition with fear and uneasiness.

Let every one take courage, and let those who hold a low position in class remember that they have nearly as much chance of doing well in one single examination as those who are above them, and that it has often

happened that a boy who has been as low as they are has come out of an examination as successfully as those who have been at the top of the form. At any rate, boys, remember that if good wishes are of any avail you will pass with flying colours, as you will take your seats at the examinations attended by the most hearty wishes for success from all your college friends.

OLD BOYS.

J. G. Goldsack's name was omitted from the list of "old boys" successful at the Agricultural College published in our last. Goldsack stands a clear first amongst the Senior Students on the list issued July, 1889. He held similar high rank amongst the Junior Students last Christmas.

J. W. Leitch, B.A. (Adelaide), and Bachelor of Medicine and Master in Surgery, Edinburgh, has just returned from a long stay in "Auld Reekie," and a distinguished career in its University. He is about to settle down as a medical practitioner in this his native land.

Cecil and Alfred Davenport favoured us with a call recently. The former is about to start shortly for China to be engaged in the noble work of a medical missionary there. We have one representative there already, in Herbert Wells, as a colporteur, spreading the Scriptures.

The First Prize Musical Composition at the recent Literary Societies' Competition was written by E. E. Mitchell, and the second by W. Sanders.

E. E. S. Coombe has obtained the degree of M.B. at the University of Durham, England.

To F. W. Counter have been awarded the degrees of M.B. and Ch. M. at Aberdeen University. He is expected to be back in

the colony in a few weeks to enter upon the duties of his profession. A. F. Joyce has passed the final examination for the M.B. and Ch. B. of the Melbourne University.

Through some oversight the Annual Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was not held last September as it ought to have been, according to the rules. But we can assure all who are concerned about it, that the Association is by no means moribund, and that in all probability the meeting will be called at an early date, when, we trust, the appointment of a new Secretary will restore things to a more satisfactory condition.

It was with much regret that we noticed in the daily papers a few days since the announcement of the death of Arthur Davis, one of our old scholars. Many will remember him as one of our most energetic and popular boys during the time he was with us. He played in the Oval Match against St. Peter's in the year 1886, and made the very respectable score of 77 runs. He was a great favourite with the masters and boys on account of his genial disposition, and the enthusiasm with which he entered into everything connected with the school. He was only 22 years of age at the time of his death, and is deeply regretted by very many friends.

ADVERTISEMENT COLUMN.

Teeth extracted with great pains.—J. Jones, Dentist.

Wanted.—A young man to take charge of a horse of a religious turn of mind.

Wanted.—A young man to look after a horse of the Methodist persuasion.

OUR MUSEUM.

We have now a new, interesting, and ornamental addition to the college. Our Head Master has caused the tower-room, well known to musical students, to be utilised for a Museum, and admirably does it answer its purpose. High chests, with glass fronts, and fitted up with shelves, which by an excellent contrivance can be raised or lowered at will, cover the surface of the wall, and extend almost half-way round the room. Beneath the shelves stretch a row of drawers, designed, and very usefully too, for the reception of duplicates, unprepared specimens, etc. The whole is painted a deep ebony, a colour which tends to show off the specimens very finely. We understand that Mr. Chapple does not intend these shelves to be the final receptacle for the specimens, but hopes to be able at some future time to erect a room to be used exclusively for a Museum. Our Head Master and H. S. Taylor have been busily employing their odd moments in getting things into order. A large part of the available space has already been filled, and there still remain a goodly number of specimens to be arranged. The only things at present labelled are those presented by Millar, who has neatly marked his donations. The other specimens we hope to classify as time and opportunity offer.

Specially fine is the show of eggs. These, as now arranged in a lump body, present a far more imposing appearance than they previously did when arranged in separate cases. In their rows are represented fully 130 different kinds of native birds,

ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

Following is a list of donations received for the Museum since our last issue:—

Emu egg, J. Kelly; piece from the original proclamation tree, M. Boucaut; stuffed toad fish, ant-eater's skin, curious beak of a Murray bird, H. S. Taylor. A large number of birds' eggs, containing one of those rarest of Australian eggs, viz., that of a wild turkey; some mopokes', wild ducks', cranes', plovers', curlews', several varieties of hawks', wild pigeons', kingfishers', owls', various sorts of parrots', several kinds of excessively rare eggs from the far north, whose names we have not yet been able to ascertain. The set also contains an alligator's egg, and several hundreds of very fine duplicate bird eggs, which will be retained for exchange, as opportunity offers. The above set was presented by H. S. Taylor and A. Crompton jointly. A neat little case of native wattle gum, showing a lump of large size, from Macclesfield, from L. Büring. Some nice specimens of the nests of trap-door spiders from W. Tucker.

BICYCLES.—“Bicycles” was given as the subject of a piece of composition in one of our lower classes lately, and evolved the following results amongst others.

1. “Bicycling has of late become a very favourable pastime.”
2. “There are different kinds of bicycles, some with two wheels, some with three, and some with four.”
3. “A bicycle is a sort of carriage consisting of two wheels, one before the other.”
4. “Bicycles are instruments used to ride upon by people who do not fall off of them.”

CRICKET.

THE OVAL MATCH.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.

This important event, as usual, excited a great amount of interest amongst outsiders as well as amongst the boys themselves. Every year there is now an increase of spectators who display the colours of their favourites. This time there appeared to be more of the "gentler" sex present; their presence, however, could not restrain the excitement always prevalent among the College boys; indeed, the "fair ones" were far from keeping quiet themselves, and many times proved that they felt as keen an interest in the match as the boys.

The weather on Thursday morning was showery and uncertain, and at dinner-time it seemed as if it would rain before many hours were over. Our skipper, H. E. Hill, won the toss, but as appearances were against batting, he sent the "blues" in to bat. The wicket was in splendid condition, and many think it was a mistake on Hill's part.

An unpleasant dust storm arose on Thursday just as our first batsmen went in, and though requested, St. Peter's and the umpire refused to stop play till 5.30, when they had got 3 of our best wickets down. Rain fell heavily during Thursday night, and the pitch was very much affected thereby. Fine weather prevailed on Friday, but on Saturday the sky was cloudy, and several showers fell.

The match of 1889 was noticeable for the good bowling. On the Saints' side Hayward with 52 was top scorer; he played carefully and well, but he might have hit out more, as his score included only one chainer. Gillman scored 42 by

good cricket, and at a time when runs were sadly needed. Campbell scored 25 by hard hitting, no less than 5 chainers were included in his score. For P.A.C. Hone undoubtedly ranks first with 41, obtained by excellent cricket, his leg hits and cuts were very fine, and his style of batting freer than that of any one else in the match. Downer, though ill when he was in, gave a good exhibition of batting for 26, not out; and it is almost certain that had Hamilton not been given out, he and Downer would have pulled the match off. Hill made 21 by hard and clean hitting, and had "hard lines" in having to bat in the dust on Thursday evening. It is unquestionable that had those who were got rid of during the storm had a good light in which to bat, our score would have been much larger.

The bowling honours of the match are divided by Wilson (P.A.C.) and Blackburn (S.P.S.C.). The former bowled no less than 70 overs, and secured 8 wickets for 89 runs. Blackburn's average reads 12 for 108—a very creditable performance. Wilson secured 3 wickets in one over, though not in succession. Bowen, for P.A.C., also bowled well, getting 6 wickets for 72 runs.

Only one unpleasant affair occurred, and that was in our second innings on Saturday morning. Our score was 26 behind S.P.S.C.'s, and Downer and Hamilton looked as though they could make the required number between them; but they tried to get a twoer where there was scarcely time, and though Hamilton appeared to many to be past his crease the umpire (an old S.P.S.C. boy) saw fit to give him out. The S.P.S.C. won the match by 24 runs; their total was 229, whilst ours was 205.

FIRST DAY.

The first two batsmen were Beck and Hayward, who faced the bowling of Wilson and Kemp. Wilson led off from the river end against Beck, who cut his third ball for a single, while Hayward opened his account by sending Wilson to leg for a brace. Kemp set the ball going from the other end, and Hayward scored 2 from a snick. After 2 leg-byes had been scored Hayward drove Wilson for a single, and in the next over Beck prettily cut Kemp for 2. Hayward, who was batting steadily, scored 2 off Wilson for a late cut. Kemp then sent down the first maiden of the day from a good over. Hayward and Beck both got singles off Wilson's next, and the former scored 2 for a late cut off the same bowler. Hayward then got hold of a loose ball from Wilson, and Beck, later on in the over got 2 for a cut. Smart fielding by Downer prevented Hayward from scoring off a long hop from Kemp. Through loose fielding 2 singles were scored, and then Kemp manipulated his second maiden. Off Wilson's next Hayward hit a beauty to long-off for 3, repeating the performance for a brace later on in the over.

The same batsman scored the first chainer by hitting Kemp to the pavilion fence, sending the next ball to the on for a brace.

Wilson then bowled his first maiden over. Good fielding by Lang enabled Kemp to repeat the performance. Both batsmen scored singles off Wilson, and Hayward hit Kemp to the on for another. Bowen then went on at the northern end vice Kemp, and a single to Hayward resulted from his first over. The same batsman then scored 2 for a lucky snick off Wilson, and Beck scored 3 singles. Hayward then hit one just above the bowler's

(Bowen) head, and 2 resulted from ^{t.}iff Downer then missed Beck in the slip o^y Wilson, but Penny made up for it b^y catching him at mid-wicket. 1—17—50. Hayward welcomed Gillman by again putting one just over the bowler's head.

Wilson then maidenised his next over, during which Cole was prominent for smart fielding. Gillman then cut Bowen, and, being over-anxious to break his duck's-egg, called for a run, but his partner refused, and before Gillman could get back Hone smartly lifted his bails. 2—0—51. Campbell (the S.P.S.C. skipper) then partnered Hayward, who hailed his advent by playing a maiden from Wilson.

Campbell opened his account by putting Bowen to the on for a couple, and he then hit out to the same bowler and dispatched him to the pavilion fence, the ball landing on the asphalt. After another maiden from Wilson, Campbell scored a chainer to the on, and a single in the slips off Bowen. Three maidens followed, both batsmen playing carefully. Campbell broke the monotony by again dispatching Bowen to the chains, and in that bowler's next over, Campbell hit him to square leg for 4, Hamilton making a plucky attempt to stop the chainer. Four maidens were then sent down; in which Wilson completed his 10th maiden in succession. Campbell scored 4 singles off the next four overs, and then he sent a low one back to the bowler, and Bowen effected a splendid catch. 3—25—83. Blackmore came, and at the second ball potted one into Kemp's hands at point and retired. 4—0—83.

Ayers then came and watched Hayward play another maiden from Wilson. He was missed by Anderson during his first over, and narrowly escaped being run out. Hayward then put a pitched-up ball from

Wilson to the off for a chainer, and drove his next for a single. After Bowen had bowled a maiden, Ayers commenced his score by hitting Wilson twice to the on for twoers.

Off Bowen, Ayers potted up two catchers following, but they just fell out of reach of the fielders. The same batsman then essayed to hit Wilson, but after a splendid try by Hill, was just missed.

During Bowen's next over, Downer and Hamilton showed some smart fielding. Wilson bowled a maiden, and then Ayers by a good hit, sent Bowen to the chains. Hayward also scored a triplet from a leg stroke off Wilson. Ayers, after a few uncertain strokes, was then clean bowled by Wilson. 5—10—104.

J. Ayers then took possession of the crease and scored a triplet off his first over from Wilson. After two singles to each batsman off Bowen, Ayers lifted that bowler to the chains, and after Hayward had driven Wilson for 1, Ayers again score a fourer off Wilson. Hayward made a splendid drive for 3 off Bowen, and repeated the performance for 1 next over. Bowen, however, had his revenge, for next over Hayward raised a good ball and was smartly caught by Hill. 6—52—126.

After a few minutes' interval, Edwards accompanied Ayers to the wickets, and off his first over from Bowen scored a single for a pretty cut. The same batter nearly hit Wilson to chains, smart fielding by Hamilton stopping the chainer. Edwards further increased his score by driving Bowen for a triplet, and he then played a maiden from Wilson. Ayers then tried to "smite" Bowen, but was well caught by Downer at long on. 7—13—133.

Allen then came in and played the remainder of the over. After he had scored a single off Wilson, Allen got Bowen

beautifully to leg for 4, and then hit the same bowler to the on, but Downer fielded well and only a single was scored. Wilson sent down a maiden during which Bowen was noticeable for fielding. Allen then got hold of one from Wilson and sent it to the gate, but next over Edwards was clean bowled by Bowen. 8—9—145.

Downer partnered Allen and opened his score by a single off Bowen. The same batter drove Wilson for a brace, but next ball was well caught by Lang at cover point. 9—3—148.

Blackburn, the last man, came in, but only to see Allen, in trying to hit Bowen over the fence, splendidly caught by Downer. 10—10—148.

After the wickets had been rolled the Saints filed into the field, followed by Hill and Wilson. Hill took strike at the Cathedral end against Beck. Hill cut Beck's first ball for 3, and Wilson hit the next well to leg for 4.

Off Blackburn's first over Hill scored 2 for a late cut. A storm at this stage came on and the dust blew across the oval so that the batsmen had hard work to see what they were doing. Wilson hit Beck to leg for a triplet, and Hill hit the same bowler beautifully to leg for 4. After a maiden from Blackburn, Hill scored a single for a late cut off Beck. The same batter drove Blackburn for one; then Wilson scored a brace for a fine off-hit and next ball gave a hard chance in the slips. After making another single off Beck, Wilson was clean bowled by Blackburn. 1—11—22.

Hone took his place, and Hill welcomed him by putting Beck to leg for one, Hone getting a single off the same bowler for a snick. Blackburn then sent down a maiden to Hone. Hill broke the monotony by sending Beck to the gate chains and getting

a single for a pretty drive. Hill scored a triplet to leg off Blackburn. Hone was then given out for a doubtful catch in the slips by Blackmore off Blackburn. 2—1—32.

Cole partnered Hill, who immediately gave a hot chance to Campbell at point, which was refused. Hill then hit Beck to leg for a single, but was bowled by Blackburn next over. 3—21—33.

Play was then stopped for the day.

SECOND DAY.

Hamilton accompanied Cole to the wickets, but after making a single off Blackburn was bowled off his pads by Edwards. 4—1—34.

Immediately afterwards Cole was caught by Campbell off Edwards. 5—0—37.

Downer opened with two hits for 2 off Blackburn, and Bowen also scored a brace off Edwards. Bowen then gave a hard chance to Campbell, but it was refused. He scored four off Edwards' next over, but after a single Downer was caught by Campbell off Blackburn. 6—11—56.

Penny came in and Bowen greeted him by a single and a difficult chance to Ayers at third man. Penny scored a single for a drive and 2 to the on, then Bowen was caught by Ayers off Beck. 7—12—63.

Penny stayed only to be bowled by a fast yorker from Blackburn. 8—5—63.

Anderson came and was clean bowled first ball. 9—0—63.

Lang and Kemp then stayed for some time, Kemp doing most of the scoring by hard off hitting. He was caught by Allen off Beck at long-on, leaving Lang not out with two to his credit. 10—7—73.

The total was thus 75 behind the Saints.

After the wicket had been rolled Wilson started again against Beck, and sent down a maiden, and Lang followed suit at the

other end against Hayward. After several maidens Hayward scored first run, but Lang clean bowled Beck. 1—0—1.

Hayward hit Wilson to the leg chains, and soon after scored a brace to leg off Lang. Gillman was missed by Hone behind the wickets before he had scored—this proved an expensive let off. Lang displayed some good fielding. Wilson broke the monotony of maidens by bowling Hayward. 2—7—13. After playing two balls Campbell was bowled by a yorker from Wilson. 3—0—13. The same bowler also secured Allen's wicket, l.b.w., thus getting three wickets in one over. 4—0—13.

Gillman then hit Lang to leg, and the chainer was splendidly stopped by Hamilton. Ayers, however, made up for it by hitting Wilson to leg for 4. After a succession of maidens Ayers was caught by Hill off Lang. 5—6—24. Ayers then came in, and a stand was made. Ayers scored a chainer and a triplet, and Gillman 4 off one of Lang's overs. Ayers then pulled Wilson for a quartette, and immediately afterwards was missed by Anderson at leg. Kemp then took the ball from Lang, who, in Wilson's next over, caught Ayers. 6—15—59.

Gillman scored a fourer to leg off Kemp, then Edwards, after getting a single off the same bowler, was smartly caught by Cole in the slips off Wilson. 7—1—65.

Gillman hit two singles and a brace, but was then bowled by Kemp for a well-made 42. 8—42—71.

Blackmore got Wilson to leg for 4, but was afterwards run out. 9—4—75. Downer scored a chainer to the on off Kemp and then a pretty drive for 2. Kemp, however, clean bowled him next ball. 10—6—81.

The S.P.S.C.'s score was, therefore, 239, leaving the Pinks 155 to get to win.

Hill and Cole started to do the deed, but, after scoring 2 twoers, Cole was bowled with a fast yorker from Blackburn. 1—4—5. Six singles were then hit, 4 being credited to Bowen. Hill hit a nice one from Beck to the off for a brace, and hit Blackburn to the pavilion fence for 4. Bowen then succumbed to a catch by Blackburn off Beck. 2—4—18.

Hill welcomed Hone by smiting Blackburn to leg for 2, and driving him for a single. Hone scored 2 off the same over. The same batter cut Beck nicely for a couple, and Hill hit Blackburn to the chains. Campbell went on, and in his second over caught and bowled Hill. 3—19—31. Penny drove the same bowler splendidly for a triplet, but was beaten by a shooter from Blackburn. 4—3—34. Hone hailed Kemp's advent by hitting Campbell for 4, and Kemp scored 2 to the off. Hone hit Blackburn to leg, and, through hesitating, Kemp was run out. 5—2—40. Lang came in. Soon after stumps were drawn for the day, Hone remaining 12 not out.

THIRD DAY.

Hone opened the day's proceedings by a good hit to leg for 4 off Blackburn. Lang obtained a couple off the same bowler. The same batter hit Blackburn for 2, and Hone scored 2 for a late cut off Edwards. Blackburn then bowled Lang. 6—5—61. Wilson joined Hone, and a stand was made. Eight singles were scored before Hone sent a full toss from Blackburn to the chains; this was followed by a splendid drive for 3 by Wilson off Campbell. He followed this up by hitting Blackburn to the "pav." fence for a quartette, and was next ball bowled by

Blackburn. 7—14—85. Beck now took the ball from Edwards, and Hone scored off his first over. Hone scored a brace to leg off Blackburn, and followed it up by hitting a full toss well to leg for 4, all run out. Downer brought the century up, and consequently cheers from P.A.C. boys, by "smacking" Beck to the off for 4. In the next over from Blackburn, however, Hone was caught by Ayers. 8—42—102.

Downer drove Beck for 2. Hamilton scored a single for a cut off Blackburn. Downer and Hamilton both scored off Beck's next over, and later on Downer hit him for 3 to long off, and Hamilton snicked him for a couple. Soon after Hamilton was run out. 9—10—125. Downer scored 4 before Anderson put his leg in front of a straight one from Blackburn, and was out l.b.w. 10—0—132.

Downer remained not out with 26 to his credit. Our total score was therefore 205 or 24 behind the Blues. Our boys played a splendid up hill game on Saturday morning, and deserved better luck. It was a pity that Messrs. King and Whitridge, who so kindly and fairly umpired on the preceding days, could not attend, but to them we owe our heartiest thanks for their invaluable services on Thursday and Friday.

The following are the scores in detail:—

S.P.S.C.—FIRST INNINGS.

E. Beck, c. Penny, b. Wilson	17
D. Hayward, c. Hill, b. Bowen	52
W. Gillman, run out	0
A. Campbell, c. and b. Bowen	25
G. Blackmore, c. Kemp, b. Bowen	0
F. G. Ayers, b. Wilson	10
J. Ayers, c. Downer, b. Bowen	13
Edwards, b. Bowen	9
R. H. Allen, c. Downer, b. Bowen	10
F. Downer, c. Lang, b. Wilson	3
Blackburn, not out	0
Sundries	9
Total	148

SECOND INNINGS.

E. Beck, b. Lang	0
D. Hayward, b. Wilson	7
W. Gillman, b. Kemp	42
A. Campbell, b. Wilson	0
G. Blackmore, run out	4
F. G. Ayers, c. Hill, b. Lang	4
J. Ayers, c. Lang, b. Wilson	15
Edwards, c. Cole, b. Wilson	1
R. H. Allen, l.b.w., b. Wilson	0
F. Downer, b. Kemp	6
Blackburn, not out	0
Sundries	2
Total	81

Grand total, 229.

Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Wilson	70	35	89	8
Bowen	35	10	72	6
Lang	18	11	22	2
Kemp	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	5	33	2

P.A.C.

FIRST INNINGS.

H. E. Hill, b. Blackburn	21
W. R. Wilson, b. Blackburn	11
G. B. Hone, c. Blackmore, b. Blackburn	1
H. Cole, c. Campbell, b. Edwards	0
J. H. Downer, c. Campbell, b. Blackburn	11
H. A. Hamilton, b. Edwards	1
R. H. Bowen, c. Ayers, b. Beck	12
C. R. Penny, b. Blackburn	5
W. A. W. Lang, not out	2
W. M. Anderson, b. Blackburn	0
H. Kemp, c. Allen, b. Beck	7
Sundries	2
Total	73

SECOND INNINGS.

H. E. Hill, c and b. Campbell	19
W. R. Wilson, b. Blackburn	14
G. B. Hone, c. Ayers, b. Blackburn	41
H. Cole, b. Blackburn	4
J. H. Downer, not out	26
H. A. Hamilton, run out	10
R. H. Bowen, c. Blackburn, b. Beck	4
C. R. Penny, b. Blackburn,	3
W. A. W. Lang, b. Blackburn	5
W. M. Anderson, l.b.w., b. Blackburn	0
H. Kemp, run out	2
Sundries	3
Total	132

Grand total, 205.

Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Blackburn	52	18	108	12
Beck	45	12	49	3
Campbell	6	1	16	1
Hayward	1	—	1	—
Downer	3	—	10	—
Edwards	17	9	18	2

Beck bowled one no-ball.

A meeting to elect the Secretary, Committee, etc., of the Cricket Club was held in the Chemistry Room, on Tuesday, September 10. The Chairman, Mr. Chapple, informed the meeting that the club were able to start the season with a balance in hand. The election of officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows:—

Secretaries, H. E. Hill, T. Axford; Committee, E. H. Newman, G. B. Hone, and W. Anderson, and the Secretaries, Captain and Vice-captain, *ex officio*.

At a meeting of the First Eleven on Friday, October 11, H. E. Hill was elected Captain, and G. B. Hone Vice-captain.

P.A.C. v. D. & J. Fowler's.—The Firsts played their first match on Saturday, October 12, on the College Oval, against the above team, and were beaten by 49 runs. D. & J. Fowler's scored 83—of which Miers made 18, Forster 30, and Ballans 16—and P.A.C. 34, Hill, H. E. 10, and Cobb 9. Kemp 6 for 45, Wilson 4 for 32.

P.A.C (2nd) v. D & J. Fowler's (2nd).—Played on the ground of the latter, on Saturday, October 19, and resulted in a good win for the College. Scores—P.A.C. 5 wickets for 60, D. & J. Fowler's 59. For the College C. Hill, 19 not out, batted well, and for Fowler's Hivenoon scored 21 not out, Stevenson 14, and Francis 13.

For us A. E. Hamilton captured 5 wickets at a low cost, and also did the "hat trick."

P.A.C. *v.* Semaphore.—Played on Saturday, October 19, and resulted in a win for us. Scores—P.A.C. 113, Semaphores 112. For us, Hamilton batted well for 22, not out, and also Anderson 20, Wilson 16, Hone 12, and Downer 12. For the Semaphores H. Leschen scored 37, and Leggoe 14. For the College Kemp got 4 wickets for 26, Wilson 3 for 43, Lang 2 for 13.

P.A.C. *v.* RAMBLERS.

Played on Saturday, November 9, and resulted in a win for our opponents. Scores:—Rambler, 5 wickets for 101—C. Chinner 48 not out, and Goldsmith 33. P.A.C., 96—H. E. Hill 38, Bowen 14, and Cole 11.

P.A.C. (SECOND) *v.* ROVERS (SECOND).

Played on the Racecourse on Saturday, October 26, and resulted in a win for the Rovers. Scores:—Rovers, 146 for 4 wickets—Campbell 102 not out, and Cruickshank 28. P.A.C., 140—Bell 18, Hill 14, A. L. Haslam 13, J. A. Haslam 12, and Tiddy 10.

P.A.C. (SECOND) *v.* S.P.S.C. (SECOND).

Played on the ground of the latter club on Saturday, November 9, and resulted in a decisive win for us. Scores:—P.A.C., 28 for no wickets—Kekwick 14, Cobb 14. S.P.S.C., 22.

P.A.C. *v.* WANDERERS.

Played on our ground on Saturday, October 26, and resulted in a draw. Scores:—P.A.C., 206—Pelny 75 not out, Wilson 44, Anderson 22, Hill 20, Bowen 11. Wanderers, 7 for 135—Connor 86, Bunday 34; Kemp took 3 wickets for 38.

P.A.C. *v.* BALHANNAH.

Played on the grounds of the latter on Saturday, November 2, and resulted in a win for the College by 3 runs. Scores:—P.A.C., 54—Hill 28; Wilson secured 8 wickets for 24, taking the last 4 wickets in four successive balls. Balhannah, 51—Yeats 16, Hooper 11, Taylor 10 not out; Fenwick 6 for 28, and Bradley 4 for 25.

We are pleased to record the splendid bowling performance of one of our players against the Balhannah Cricket Club. Our boys had scored 54, and had got six of our opponents' wickets for 51, thus leaving 4 runs to win and 4 wickets to fall. Wilson in four successive balls secured these last four wickets, thus really winning the match. We congratulate him on the feat, and we are sure that all old boys as well as present are at one with us in so doing.

NOTES ON THE MATCH.

BY AN OLD CRICKETER.

This long-expected match is over, and we have been beaten, but not disgraced. A defeat under such circumstances is only little inferior to victory, and every credit is due to our boys for the splendid up-hill game they played under most adverse circumstances. It is hardly necessary to speak of the bad light, the dust, and the terrible downpour of rain, all of which militated most severely against our success with the bat; everyone who followed the progress of the match must have been convinced of the fact that P.A.C. had all the worst of the luck. The general impression seemed to be, even before the game began, that St. Peter's had the better team; but the grand form our fellows

displayed in the field, and their plucky batting on a wicket which would have paralyzed most men, certainly proved that, with even a little less bad luck than we had, P.A.C. must have won. When boys win the toss, it is frequently the case that they prefer to put their opponents in; but it is not a wise course to follow, unless the wicket is *already bad* and *likely to improve*. Even if rain is falling, the side that bats soonest after the rain has the advantage, as when the wicket begins to dry it gets sticky; but during, and immediately after rain the pitch is easy and the bowlers are at a disadvantage.

This memorable match of 1889 may be a lasting lesson as to the policy of taking advantage of winning the toss, since allowing St. Peter's boys to bat first contributed largely to their victory. Putting this mistake out of the question, every man on our side did his best to win after the game was once started. Hill, the captain, led the way with two useful scores; and Wilson bore the brunt of the bowling in both innings, doing exceedingly well in this department, as well as getting into double figures in each innings. Hone was the hero of the second innings, his 41 being simply invaluable to his side, made as it was on a very difficult wicket. Downer, though ill, gave a fine display of batting; his style is free and vigorous, and he was quite good enough to pull the match out of the fire if anyone could have stopped in with him; Hamilton would have done so but for that unfortunate "run out." Bowen's bowling in the first innings was very good, and Lang in the second innings did splendid work till he tired, half the runs being knocked off his last over.

Of our opponents Hayward and Campbell did best in the first innings, contribut-

ing more than half the score between them. With the exception of Gillman and Ayers the batting in the second innings was disappointing, the former being the only one who played at all confidently; and the innings, which promised to close for a very small total, assumed quite a different aspect, when Ayers joined Gillman, and hit out vigorously for the short time he was at the wickets.

In fielding the honours were fairly carried off by the P.A.C boys, who really proved their superiority in all the departments of the game.

ROWING.

A meeting to elect the officers of the Rowing Club was held in the Chemistry Room on Wednesday afternoon, October 16. The following were chosen:—W. Anderson, Secretary; C. R. Penny and W. Wood, Committee. All those who are desirous of joining the club are requested to give their names in at an early date to one of the Committee, who are endeavouring to arrange a race with the other Colleges to be rowed later on in the quarter. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Hannam for the use of his boats, so that intending members should join the club at once, and receive such benefits as are impossible to be obtained from any other sport but "rowing." The season lasts up to March. Further particulars can be obtained from the Secretary.

We have received with thanks since last issue:—"O. B. I. Magazine" (2), "Maryborough Grammar School Magazine," "Hermes," "Otago High School Magazine" (3), "Patchwork," "Wesley College Chronicle," "Our Herald" (Y.M.C.A.), "Hermes" (2).

THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

Our annual sports were held on the College oval on Saturday afternoon, September 7, 1889. The splendid day, together with the attraction of the sports, drew a large number of visitors to the College. The shade of the well-grown pine trees surrounding the ground proved very acceptable, as the weather was rather warm. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers came *en masse* to enjoy one of the profitable and pleasant celebrations which are held in connection with P.A.C. Old scholars were present, and evinced a lively interest in the proceedings, proving in one of many ways that their regard for the welfare of their "alma mater" is still as great as ever. Of course there were not any of ourselves away. It must have been a great hindrance indeed that would have prevented even the smallest from coming. The weather was a little too warm for running, nevertheless, taken all through, these sports were very successful, and to the officers and competitors and subscribers are due the thanks for a splendid afternoon's enjoyment. The following were the officers:—President, F. Chapple, Esq., B.A., B.Sc.; judges, Messrs. W. R. Bayly and G. Brown; referee, Mr. J. R. Robertson; starter, Mr. D. G. Evan; committee, Messrs. G. Brown, W. A. Wood, T. Axford, W. R. Wilson, and H. E. Hill; hon. treasurers, J. T. Sunter, Esq., B.A., A. Scott, Esq., B.A.; Hon. Sec., H. S. Taylor. The above, together with those who kindly contributed to the prize fund, and the contestants, we congratulate on the success which attended their unselfish, generous and enterprising efforts on behalf of the sports of 1889.

To come to the running. Coombe undoubtedly proved himself to be the champion of the College, whilst Mitchell had the honour of winning the cup; he obtained eight points, Axford was second with seven points. Haytread won the companionship under fifteen, and H. Roberts the half-mile. Grundy gained the prize for kicking the football, and Downer for the two hurdle races. It may be interesting to know that there were in all twenty-two events, with about 340 entries.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Colton kindly distributed the prizes.

The President of the College, Rev. D. S. Wylie, said that he was pleased to be present and see the healthy appearance of the boys of the College. There are great benefits to be derived from athletics, but he urged all to abstain from the vices which surround sports to a great extent. Mrs. Colton, who was greeted with loud applause, was glad to have the honour of distributing the prizes. She hoped the boys would refrain from every kind of betting, which would only mar the benefit which could be attained by them. After the prizes had been given, cheers were given for the Queen, Mrs. Colton, the President, the Headmaster, etc., and one of the most successful sports that has ever been held in connection with P.A.C. was ended.

The following is the prize list:—

1. 130 yards Handicap Flat Race (open)—First event for the College Cup—1, Mitchell, A. H., scratch, tennis racquet and stretcher; 2, Axford, T., 1 yard, dressing case; 3, Boucaut, W. H., scratch. There were not many visitors to see the opening event, but the race was a good one. Mitchell came to the front in the last fifty yards and won by about a yard from Axford; Boucaut obtained a lucky third place by just springing into the tape before Hamilton, who had been pacing well.

2. 100 yards Handicap Flat Race (under 11)—1, Davis, C. P., 8 yards, writing desk; 2, Cowan, H. S., 5 yards, football; 3, Darling, A. J., 7 yards. Davis won easily by two or three yards, but Cowan and Darling were only separated by a few feet for second place, the other runners following close on Darling.
3. 100 yards Flat Race (open)—Championship of the College—Coombe, J. B., gold medal (presented by the Assistant Masters). Time, $10\frac{1}{2}$ sec. Four started, but from the start Coombe led the way, and won as he liked, Axford running second. This race excited a great deal of interest, especially among the boys. The result was regarded as a very open one, but soon after the start it was seen that Coombe was too much for his opponents. The winner ran splendidly, and succeeded in accomplishing the distance in the quick time of $10\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
4. 120 yards Handicap Flat Three-Legged Race—1, Hosking, F., and Garrett, E. E., 13 yards, 2 silver compass pendants; 2, Lever, A., and Edwards, P., 12 yards, 2 silver key pendants. During this race three couples fell, though not hindering to any extent the other runners. The winners ran well, but had to do all they knew to win. The scratch men kept well together, but only managed fourth place.
5. 100 yards Flat Race—Championship under 15—Haytread, W. B., silver medal. This was a good race, but the winner, who was "bigger" than any of the rest, won comfortably; B. Chaffey ran into second place.
6. Quarter-Mile Handicap (open)—second event for College Cup—1, Parsons, H. A., 30 yards, saloon rifle; 2, Mitchell, A. H., scratch, album on stand (presented by Martin Bros.); 3, Axford, T., scratch. Parsons ran well, but was not "pushed," except by Goode, who did it the wrong way, and was disqualified. Goode ran inside the flags, and on coming into the light again shouldered Parsons, and was immediately put out of the race. Hamilton ran well, but again was just beaten on the post. Time, 57 secs.
7. 100 yards Handicap Flat Race, under 9—1, Cowan, F. G., 1 yard, book; 2, Lipman, J., 12 yards, box of paints; 3, Scott, D. G., 13 yards, pocket knife. Cowan proved to be too good for the handicap "men," and won easily.
8. 220 yards Handicap Flat Race (open)—First heat—1, Grundy, W., 10 yards; 2, Hamilton, A. E., 7 yards; 3, Stock, B., 18 yards; 4, Gurr, A., 12 yards; 5, Claffey, J., 10 yards. Second heat—1, Anderson, W., 2 yards; 2, McFarlane, D., 15 yards; 3, Hunter, G., 6 yards; 4, Paterson, H. M., 12 yards; 5, Goode, T. C., 8 yards. Final heat—1, Hamilton, A. E., 7 yards, golden scarf pin; 2, McFarlane, D., 15 yards, silver chain; 3, Anderson, W., 2 yards, silver locket; 4, Grundy, W., 10 yards, cricket ball; 5, Hunter, G., 6 yards, purse. Only six contestants started for the final heat. Hamilton ran splendidly all through, and beat McFarlane by 2 yards. Anderson, with 2 yards, displayed good judgment, but could not overtake the winner. Grundy and Hunter were not separated by much for fourth place.
9. 130 yards Handicap Flat Race (under 15)—First heat—1, Cowan, H. A., 6 yards; 2, Chaffey, B., 2 yards; 3, Hill, F., 3 yards. Second heat—1, Hantke, T., 2 yards; 2, Bonython, J., 7 yards; 3, Tolmer, R. D., 1 yard. Third heat—1, Matthews, A. W., 5 yards; 2, Darling, F., 3 yards; 3, Garrett, E. E., 5 yards. Final heat—1, Matthews, A. W., 5 yards, tennis racket and stretcher; 2, Cowan, H. A., 6 yards, silver chain; 3, Chaffey, B., 2 yards, football (presented by A. H. Jarvis & Co.); 4, Darling, F., 3 yards, riding whip; 5, Hantke, T., 2 yards, Malacca cane. Matthews made good use of his handicap, and deservedly obtained first place. For the other places the running was very close, even to the seventh place. It may be mentioned that Haytread obtained first place in the first heat, but was disqualified for jostling Hill and Chaffey.
10. 120 yards Handicap Flat Race (open)—First heat—1, Salter, A., 8 yards; 2, Mitchell, A. H., scratch; 3, Boucaut, L. H., 5 yards. Second heat—1, Coombe, J. B., scratch; 2, Hunter, G., 5 yards; 3, Hamilton, A. E., 3 yards. Final heat—1, Coombe, J. B., scratch, silver chain; 2, Hamilton, A. E., 3 yards, silver locket; 3, Boucaut, L. H., 5 yards, riding whip; 4, Salter, A., 8 yards,

- Malacca cane. Coombe again showed his superiority, and won comfortably, although Hamilton pluckily tried to spurt past him near the finish.
11. Kicking Football (open)—1, Grundy, W., football (presented by P. A. C. Football Club); 2, Hill, H. E., silver locket. Distance—59 yards 2 feet. Twelve competitors "faced the starter" for this event, and fully one-half the kicks were inferior to the usual form displayed. The winning kick (place) was very good, though only 6 inches separated it from Hill's.
 12. 120 yards Old Scholars' Handicap Flat Race—1, Heath, P., Gladstone bag; 2, Lathlean, F., dressing case. A fair number started for this event, but Heath, scratch, passed all the runners, Lathlean running well into second place.
 13. 130 yards Handicap Hurdle Race (open)—third event for the College Cup—1, Downer, J., 2 yards, Gladstone bag; 7, Goode, E. R., 5 yards, cricket bat (presented by Wigg & Son). Downer's jumping was much admired, and he well deserved his win. Goode showed good form, though he was some distance from the winner at the finish. Axford came third.
 14. 120 yards Handicap Flat Race (under 13)—First heat—1, Chaffey, B., scratch; 2, Tiver, W. J., 2 yards; 3, Cowan, W. J., 4 yards. Second heat—1, Magarey, F., 2 yards; 2, Potter, J., 3 yards; 3, Lawrence, S., 9 yards. Final heat—1, Chaffey, B., scratch, watch and chain (presented by James Marshall, Esq.); 2, Potter, J., 3 yards, silver locket; 3, Tiver, W. J., 2 yards, pocket knife. Chaffey won "hands down," though Potter and Tiver ran well, as also did the other competitors.
 15. 120 yards Old Scholars' Handicap Hurdle Race—1, Auld, P., gold pin; 2, Trudgen, F., silver sleeve-links. Both Auld and Trudgen had good handicaps, though this fact does not take any merit from their performance. Hill, A. took third place from scratch, and showed the best form in the jumping.
 16. 120 yards Handicap Hurdle Race (open)—1, Downer, J. H., 2 yards, silver chain (presented by R. Knowles, Esq.); 2, Coombe, J. B., scratch, photo album; 3, Goode, E. R., 3 yards, silver pendant. Downer again came to the front and won by a yard from Coombe, who seemed to lose some ground over the hurdles. Goode, 2 yards behind, took third place.
 17. Half-mile Handicap Flat Race (open)—1, Roberts, H., 120 yards, gold medal (presented by A. L. Brunkhorst, Esq.); 2, Hosking, F., 180 yards, tennis racket and stretcher; 3, Hill, H. E., 40 yards, writing desk (presented by W. C. Rigby, Esq.); 4, Hill, C., 130 yards, cricket bat; 5, Fleming, R., 190 yards, hand bag; 6, Lang, W., 90 yards, silver sleeve-links. As usual, there was a great deal of excitement over this race. The winner made good use of his handicap and showed very good staying powers; he won by about 2 yards. Hosking's handicap also stood him in good stead, although he deserves credit for his plucky finish, when it looked as if he would be passed. Herbert Hill used his legs well, and those who saw him passing runner after runner in the second round will remember it for some time. His namesake, C. Hill, ran very well from a good start, and for his size was one of the best of the half-mile "sprinters." Fleming, another small "man," also ran well and obtained fifth place. Lang covered the ground very well, and considering his handicap, he must have run perseveringly to catch up with such large handicaps. Haslam, A. and Saint took seventh and eighth places and were unfortunately out of the prize-list; nevertheless they performed well and deserve credit for their running.
 18. Consolation Race (220 yards)—1, Coombe, L. M., silver locket; 2, Ashton, J. W., purse; 3, Paterson, H. M., knife (presented by Jas. Marshall, Esq.) This event was run off on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.45. There were four or five heats, and the competitors numbered about fifty.
 19. College Cup (sterling silver)—Won by Mitchell, A. H., with 8 points; Axford scored 7 points.

At the Adelaide Hebrew Sabbath School, Ernest P. Solomon gained the Sir Moses Montefiore Centenary gold medal.

GUY FAWKES.

"Remember, remember, the fifth of November." P.A.C. boys must surely be all staunch Protestants, for the day has been talked of for long before. Two good organizers have arranged for fireworks. What useful fellows these managing boys are! They may or may not shine high on class lists or distinguish themselves in the chosen teams at sports; but what a debt the school owes them. It is in such elements of character that boarding schools are so helpful in training *men*. It is said that Wellington declared "Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." Would this have been true of a day school? Have not the great schools of England found for her warriors, statesmen, and mighty men? And did they not learn to be leaders when boys at school? It is a pity to think how few boys in South Australia are living the life that in days gone by has made Englishmen leaders of the world. But to return, as the speakers say. Guy Fawkes' night has come. We are in at evening school by 6 o'clock, so as to get our full tale of two hours before the fun begins. But 8 o'clock will surely never strike, and the Headmaster sits calmly at his desk, writing or marking papers unmoved as Buddha. At last out we troop. The committee divide the squibs and Roman candles, rockets and Catherine wheels, and the endless store of crackers, and all is ready. The hero of the bonfire is led to his high station. How well old Guy Fawkes looks, in full gear and array, white gloves and gay bell-topper, crackers for a rosary, and the inevitable pipe in mouth—some one's long-loved briar root. The match is applied, the blazes leap high, the central

figure smiles unmoved amid the flames, rattle and crack the noise increases, the shouts redouble, and for more than an hour we caper like demons in the lurid light. At length even this pleasure palls, the bell rings, and to bed we go. Still the memory lasts and the pleasure too.

TRANSLATION FROM HORACE.

ODE 7, BOOK II.

O thou with me oft downward led,
When Brutus was at warfare's head,
To time of sorest need,
What man has thee returning given
To household gods, Italian heaven,
A Roman now indeed—
O Pompey, of my friends the chief,
With whom I oft have found relief
In wine from tiring day
While locks enwreathed did glist'ning shine
With perfume from the Syrian clime?
My boon companion, say.

With thee I felt the hurried flight
Of Philippi, when—shameful plight—
Aside was cast my shield;
Ah! low was then the valiant laid,
And threat'ning pride Fate's call obeyed
And, humbled, bit the field;
But me far off Mercurius bore
In cloudlet dense, though trembling sore,
Regar'ful of my life;
Whilst thee to warfare sucking back
The billow on its boiling wrack
Swift hurried to the strife.

For Jove, who thee from danger led,
For mighty Jove the banquet spread
As bound by vow to do.
Then underneath my laurel bower
Let well-earned slumber be thy dower,
Thy war-worn strength renew.
Nor spare the cask for thee designed;
In Bacchus thou wilt pleasures find,
In Bacchus troubles leave.
With Massic wine oblivion-fraught,
With wine that brings suspense of thought—
That fancy doth bereave—
Fill high the polished tankards gleaming,
While from the mighty shell out-streaming
There gush the perfumes rare.

And who is he that skilful weaves—
 With parsley or with myrtle leaves—
 Our crowns, our wreathlets fair?
 And of the revels we shall hold,
 Which of us companions bold
 Will Venus lord declare?
 Edonians for their orgies famed,
 Edonians when with wine inflamed
 Themselves more sanely bear
 Than I, when that I furious burn
 To revel for the safe return
 Of friend, of comrade dear.

H. S. TAYLOR.

FAIRY TALES.

The boys who go to school now do not seem to care so much for fairy tales as those who went a few years ago. Oreads, dryads, genii, gnomes, elves, pixies, kelpies, brownies, and the other beings with which those living in older times loved to people Nature, have for many no interest, and are to them mere names, whose meaning even is possibly not understood. Nor do the chivalric romances appear to have that attraction which they had of yore. How many boys can recite the adventures of King Arthur and his knights of the round table, or of Charlemagne and his paladins? Probably not a great number. And yet the stories of the exploits of these heroes are quite as interesting, and, on the whole, decidedly more profitable than the blood-curdling, sensational literature, which now finds favor not merely with boys, but also with those who are older and should be wiser. There is a Scandinavian worthy, about whose toils and victories still less is known than about those of the English and French kings and their followers. This is Sigurd or Siegfried, whose history can be found in a long poem written by

William Morris, and entitled "Sigurd the Volsung," obtainable at the Public Library. Carlyle, in a charming essay on "The Nibelungen Lied," likewise gives some interesting information concerning the supposed feats of the hero in question. Don Quixote is usually looked upon as a book to be laughed at; but, after all, the selfless, high-souled gentleman—by far the noblest character in Cervantes' work—is a fitter subject for admiration than for ridicule—one to be imitated in spirit though not in action. These old-world tales contain a good deal that is foolish and worthless, but they yet enforce some truths which it is well to remember in a time when the many, not the wisest, rule. Boys are often told that the chief aim of their education should be to fit them to fill a good position in life, but although this is, in a certain measure, right, it seems sometimes to be forgotten that no prize is worth anything which is not gained honourably, and that others besides ourselves should be considered. And this it is that, for the greater part, these oft-times despised fairy tales teach. To work for others' good, to keep one's honour stainless, to be in all things true are better than the most successful money-heaping or the loudest applause from a shallow-pated mob.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Pink and White."—Your letter would do more harm than good. You accuse the umpire of "blind partiality," and later on in the letter request that "the matter be investigated to clear the stain from the umpire's character."

ON FLOGGING BOYS.

The schoolboy of to-day sometimes thinks himself very badly treated, but if he only were familiar with the discipline of previous generations, he would be thankful that his lot is cast in times when less barbarous methods of correction are practised. Some instances of such discipline selected from the records of the past may be of interest to our readers. In a lecture which Archdeacon Farrar gave a few years since, he said, "As a young boy I was certainly diligent, I was not exceptionally stupid; but yet for some time I was among those

Si quos Orbilius ferula scuticaque cecidit.

For every mistake in the multiplication table, for every slip in a Latin exercise, for every bad piece of construing, the formula used to be, 'Hold out your hand;' and there followed an excruciating blow across the tender part of the palm. In my early school-days I have, as an everyday matter, seen backs scored with red and blue weals, which in these days would secure, in favor of the most mischievous street arab, a verdict in any police court." Down to times so recent has the practice of the *plagosus Orbilius* reigned supreme. They still show at Rome the birch of the saintly Gregory. An abbot once complained to St. Anselm that, though he never ceased beating the boys at his school day or night, they grew up dull and brutal. Longchamp, Bishop of Ely, in Richard I.'s time, used to prick his pages with an ox-goad. In English literature, Skelton tells us how his back was "scooryd" at school; and Piers Plowman says, "You mased the boye so sore with beating that he coulde not speake a worde." Pope talks of the birch blushing

with patrician blood; Coleridge describes the flagellations habitually inflicted by the Rev. J. Bowyer; and DeQuincey tells us how a brutal flogging drove forth his beautiful brother "Pink," a wanderer in the world. Agnes Paston, in 1457, writes to Greenfield a request that, if her boy at Eton has not done well, "he will truly belash him." She beat her daughter once or twice a week, sometimes twice a day, and broke her head in two or three places. It is said that Lady Russell, daughter of Sir Antony Cook, beat her little son by a former marriage to death for a blot on his copy book. Every one knows the pathetic lines of Tusser:—

"From Paul's I went, to Eton sent,
To learn straightways the Latin phrase,
Where fifty-three stripes given to me
At once I had;
For fault but small, or none at all,
I came to pass thus beat I was,
See Udall! see the mercy of thee
To me, poor lad!"

Lady Jane Grey describes the treatment which she received from her own parents, unless she did everything "so perfitely as God made the world." "I am so sharply tainted," she says, "so cruellie threatened, yea, presentlie sometimes with pinches, nippes, and bobbes, and other waies which I will not name,—so without measure misordered that I think myself in hell." A brutal pedagogue once showed off his discipline to Erasmus, by calling up a boy and shamefully beating him for nothing at all, and simply to encourage the others.

Nearly two thousand years ago Plautus wrote:—

*Quum librum legeres, si una pecavisses sullaba,
Fie et corium tam maculosum quam est nutricis
pallium.*

It is literally only in this generation that this reign of terror has wholly ceased. Lord Lawrence was once asked whether he

had ever been flogged as a boy, and replied with grim satisfaction and Spartan brevity, "I was flogged every day of my life at school except one, and then I was flogged twice."

We may all rejoice, both masters and boys, that such a system has received its death-blow, and that flogging is now a punishment reserved for serious offences.

A HOLIDAY TRIP.

We never let our holidays pass without a family picnic, and very often we join another family and have a most enjoyable time, that is, if circumstances will permit. This time both parties were small, and consequently the whole was quite select.

A beautiful morning, a clear blue sky, a cool westerly breeze, and everything was bright. Two waggonettes full, and a tilbury carrying the provisions. We were to go to a part of the beach, about twelve miles distant, where there were two or three caves, big enough to hold an excursion party comfortably. The drive was worth all the trouble of going there. I omitted to say that I had to ride, which altered the state of affairs for me altogether, for I could scamper along the beach, into the water, and over the sandhills, and what was considered a great advantage, could gather the native fruits that grew there. Every journey has its end, and this one came to an end before we knew it. We got out the rugs, cushions, and provisions, also the horses; then by common consent all those who wanted to play were sent out of the cave, and those who felt disposed, pretended to go to sleep till one o'clock, which didn't come any too soon, for sea air sharpens the appetite in a very surprising manner, and we sat down

determined to eat whatever we had set before us. Hot tea is always a treat, and it was doubly so that day, for by the sea it was quite cold, and we all drank it with a relish. After dinner we found to our amazement that the tide was in so far that to get back along the beach, we would have to put in the horses and race for it; but we knew of a cutting through the cliffs, by which we could get up without going any distance, so we stayed on. At 4 o'clock we had tea, having spent the intervening time as young people generally do, in playing out on the reef, catching crabs, *trying* to catch fish, and diverting ourselves in many innocent ways. But to return to our tea. The fire wouldn't burn; a sharp shower came across the sea, and put it out when it did burn; the kettle of water was used as an extinguisher the next time, and when the tea was made we found it was smoked. So at last we packed up the things, and all started but our trap, for we had a great many things to look after. I had to keep my horse near the pair to keep them quiet. And now all is ready; the horses are touched with the whip and off we go; but no, we are not so lucky; the younger horse rears, starts forward, and breaks the swingle tree. A moment of confusion, and then I am off to the other traps for ropes; we had to tie and patch up, then go on very steadily. At last we got to the cutting, everyone got down and pushed behind, and we got up; another ten minutes and the tide would have shut us in.

CRICKET. — Mr. James Marshall has kindly promised a bat to Hone for his excellent batting in the Oval match. The medal presented by Mr. Jarvis for the best all-round cricket in the match has been awarded to Wilson.

NOTES AND NEWS.

We regret that in our issue of last quarter W. Grundy's name was omitted from the list of prize-takers in our Annual Gymnastic Demonstration. He should have been mentioned as the recipient of a silver medal for leaping.

The Sports' Committee regret the omission from the list of subscribers of the names of Mr. Brunkhorst, and Martin Bros., and take this opportunity of tendering their sincere thanks to those gentlemen.

Amongst prize takers at the Sunday School Union Examinations lately held we note E. A. D. Mellor and Joseph Haslam, Gordon Searle and Frank P. Boundy, George Searle and L. Birks, David Lyall, George Kemp, Jas. Haslam, Hugh Lillywhite, and Spencer Churchward; and amongst those who received certificates, Arthur Collison, Leslie Nicholls, K. Birks, and Ralph Vardon.

TIT-BITS.

Here is a curious evidence of philanthropy:—"A wealthy gentleman will adopt a little boy with a small family."

A newspaper gives an account of a man who "was driving an old ox when he became angry and kicked him, hitting his jawbone with such force as to break his leg." We do not know "who or which got angry, at whom or what, and if the ox kicked the man's jaw with such force as to break the ox's leg, or how it is. Or did the man kick the ox in the jawbone with such force as to break the ox's leg, and, if so, which leg? It is one of those things which no man can find out, save only the man who kicked or was being, as the case may be."

One cannot help being struck with the important part played by humour in the literature of the churchyard, despite the extreme gravity of the subject. There was doubtless no intentional disrespect to the memory of

"John Ross
Kicked by a hoss."

And it may have been in deep dejection that the friends of the unfortunate youth, killed during a pyrotechnic display, wrote upon his tombstone—

"Here I lie,
Killed by a sky-
Rocket in my eye."

The humour of the following is merely due to the punctuation—

"Erected to the memory of John Phillips accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother."

EXAMINATION CURIOSITIES.

The following specimens from scholars' examinations in making sentences to illustrate the definitions of words found in their small dictionaries, will have a familiar sound to some of our readers:—

Frantic—Wild: I picked a bouquet of frantic flowers.

Retorted—Returned: We retorted home at 6 o'clock.

Athletic—Strong: The vinegar was too athletic to be used.

Poignant—Sharp: My knife is very poignant.

Develop—To swallow up: God sent a whale to develop Jonah.

Akimbo—With a crook: I saw a dog with an akimbo in his tail.

Tandem—One behind the other: The scholars sit tandem in school.

HARPIES.—In a Latin examination the question set was, "What were the Harpyæ? What is meant by a 'harpy' now-a-days?" Not a few boys informed the examiner that a harpy is a man who plays a harp in the streets, while another declared it to be one who keeps on saying the same thing.

AMUSING BLUNDERS.

Since our last issue a few remarkable examples of mental perversity and denseness have come to hand, from which the following are selected.

In an English Literature examination the subject was the well-known "Lay of Horatius," and the question was, "Explain 'The holy maidens that fan the eternal flame.'" One boy wrote, "The Vestal virgins, who always have their candles burning. They got their name from Vesta, the goddess of fire, and they are expected to keep their candles burning by their religion."

One would think that any ordinarily intelligent boy of thirteen or fourteen would know what a steer is, but in reply to the request to explain "milk-white steer" the following astonishing answers were given:—"a white stag;" "a kind of goat;" "a white horse;" "a white cow;" "a white animal;" "a place where wild boars run about quite white;" and to crown them all, "a horse which is of a creamy colour and white. It is called milk-white from its appearance."

One boy informed us that Massilia was "a great man who used to capture slaves and convey them in triremes;" another thought that Massilia was "a Prince of Paise who possessed a large fleet of three-decked ships."

The Latin verb "percutio, I strike," occurred in a piece of translation, and in order to test the understanding of the class the question was asked, "What is a percussion cap?" which produced the following:—"A cap people wear to shield their head;" "it is a high cap which the English wore in the Crimean war;" "It is a cap which the Grecians used to wear;" "It is used for shielding the head when hunting."

In the same paper the word "cadaver, a corpse," suggested, "What sort of a look has a cadaverous man?" which some answered thus:—"A very sleepy look;" "a whitish, sheepish look; none at all;" "like a man that has nine heads."

A FIND IN THE HOLIDAYS.

A boy in the Lower Fifth, writes: "During the Easter holidays I was staying at a farm about three miles from Gawler. On Thursday two of us went out to see if we could get a shot at a few hares; when we were crossing the Para we saw an animal like an eel about one foot in length, which had evidently been brought down by the flood. We took it home in our bag, and next day sent it down to Adelaide to the Curator of the Museum, who said that it was a *lamprey*—the first seen in this colony. Its head was flat, but it gradually became rounder towards the tail. Underneath its head was a short slit which represented its mouth, for small rows of teeth could be seen inside this slit. There were eight small holes down each side of the creature, and an eye on the upper part of the head somewhat far back."