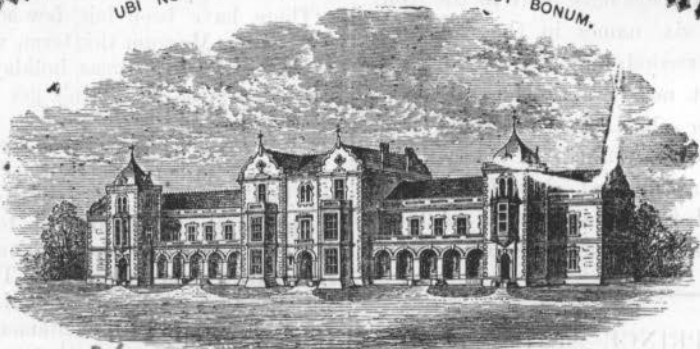


# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



VOL. IV.—No. 30.]

ADELAIDE: DEC. 15, 1891.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.

## EDITORIAL.

THIS year of 1891 which is now so nearly ended has been a notable year for our school, inasmuch as it has a record of unbroken successes both in sports and examinations.

Early in the second term our crew met St. Peter's crew on the river, and won the race by three lengths. Later in the same term, on June 11, in the annual football match on the Oval, after everybody had made sure that we had lost the match, for St. Peter's had five goals to our one at the end of the third quarter, our boys pulled themselves together, and in the last quarter added five goals to their score, thus winning by one goal.

Last of all, but by no means least,

comes the cricket match. Are not our ears still tingling with the deafening shouts that greeted the winning stroke last Saturday morning?

We have good reason to be proud of our school, and to rejoice at seeing it successful in rowing, football, and cricket in the same year.

We have an equally good record to show in examinations. In March, Nicholls and Boundy secured two out of the three University Scholarships. In September we passed nearly all the pupils sent up for the Preliminary Examination. In the Art Examination we have very satisfactory results, particularly in the First Grade Geometry list, which shows that thirty-seven out of forty of our boys passed, and a large number of them

creditably. The Junior Examination found P.A.C. boys once more in the front rank with six names in the first-class, four in the second, and four in the third, a record not nearly approached by that of any other school. Last of all, we find in the Senior Examination that we have two boys in the first class, four in the second, and five in the third. All but two succeeded in passing the examination.

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PRINCE ALFRED  
OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

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Since the last issue of the *Chronicle* nothing very startling has happened. Mr. J. A. Haslam, a member of our committee, made up a team of old scholars to give the present boys some practice at cricket. An account of the match, which took place on the Adelaide Oval, will most probably be given elsewhere.

Subscriptions are still coming in, and I would take this opportunity of reminding members and intending members, may there be more, that subs. for 1892 are now due. They may be paid up for any number of years in advance. I write this because pound notes are so handy for transmission by post.

FREDK. J. CHAPPLE,  
Secretary.

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The following sum was given to the middle third lately, and five got it right:—If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will six hens lay in seven days? Have you tried it?

MUSEUM.

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There have been but few additions to the College Museum this term, we suppose because the Michaelmas holidays were so short that most boys didn't get away from home. Surely the interest is not falling off. We did sustain a great loss it is true when our former curator, Mr. Taylor, left us, but we must not be disheartened. Each boy should do his best to make the Museum interesting to others, and we shall soon have a good collection. The glorious anticipation of five weeks' holiday is now filling every boy with excitement. Surely we can do good work in that time. Rouse up, boys! and look out for anything new. Mr. Iliffe and L. Birks would be glad to take charge of any specimens, especially minerals, that you bring in.

Last term we received from O. Gerber, an old scholar, some large specimens of mica beautifully stained by iron, and a great many insects, snakes, etc., from Joe Darling, H. T. Phillipps, and E. L. Blackmore, as well as a large number of sundries.

We want some one to take charge of the preserving and arranging of the insects of the Museum. Will any boy who takes an interest in this branch of science offer himself?

L. B.

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We congratulate most heartily both the masters and boys who have gained such victories for our *alma mater* during the year, and trust that she may long continue to maintain her proud position both in class-room and field. To all our readers, both old scholars and boys still at school, we wish "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

## MR. HUGO LESCHEN.

Mr. Leschen's third son, Hugo, who is one of our old scholars, went to Germany early in the year with a view of continuing his studies as a teacher of gymnastics. He has been very successful, and the following extracts from a letter written by him to his parents will no doubt be of interest to many of our readers amongst the old scholars, and also to the present boys:—

“Again mail-time is close at hand, but I shall not be able to tell you this week of more than most nearly concerns me. I dare say the contents of this letter will give you much pleasure, as I have to report a very successful close to my studies at the Dresden Institution for Teachers of Gymnastics. Last week the Annual Gymnastic Competition of the young teachers took place, and I can assure you that I did my very best to secure the first place.

“The practice beforehand was rather painful, as my hands blistered to such an extent that the blood would often flow from them; however, I did not mind that so long as I felt that I was improving, and had any chance of being a successful competitor.

“The ‘Turnen’ (Exercises) lasted four hours—from 8 o'clock in the morning till 12 noon. After it was over we were invited by the Director to dine with him. Then the distribution of prizes took place on the ‘Turnplatz’ (Gymnasium Ground) in the open air. As the weather was beautifully fine the ‘Turnplatz’ was crowded with spectators. The Judges were the Head Masters of the Dresden Gymnasiums.

“At dinner I overheard the Judges

say that I was to receive the first prize for one set of exercises, and the second prize for the other set. The chief Judge Herr Oberlehrer Richter) addressed a few friendly remarks to me when he handed me the ‘Eichenkranz’ (oak wreath). Later on, Herr Director Bier (my Head Master) in his speech made special reference to me and my successes. I had to wear the oak wreath during the whole afternoon as long as the festival lasted. This is regarded as the greatest honor that one can gain here.

“I need not tell you how glad I was at my success, you can imagine that. I only hope that the same good fortune will attend me in my future studies.

“The Herr Director invited me to take supper with him and his family. I stayed there until about ten o'clock in the evening. They were all so kind to me that I felt quite at home amongst them.

“With regard to my studies in Heil Gymnastik (Medical Gymnastics), I have been so fortunate as to be admitted into the great Heil Gymnastik Anstalt, Manual Treatment (the finest in Dresden), which is presided over by Herr Hofrath Oldewig. Here I receive every-day lessons in the manual treatment of patients, but without apparatus—lessons in kneading, massage, nerve treatment, pressure of blood vessels, tension of muscles, etc.

“Really it seems as if ‘luck were hunting me—such a lucky bird am I!’ for all of a sudden I find myself a student in Dr. von Reyher's Heil Gymnastik Anstalt with apparatus. (As Herr Hofrath Oldewig's institution is the leading one in Dresden for manual treatment, so Dr. von Reyher's is first for treatment with apparatus.) My good

fortune befell me in this way:—I was looking for Herr Hofrath Oldewig's institution, when, by some mistake, I went to the wrong one, viz.:—Dr. von Reyher's. I sent in my card to him, and on being called in I was at once informed of my error. However, Dr. von Reyher said that he was glad to see me, and on learning that I came from Adelaide, inquired if I could tell him anything of his uncle, Herr von Reyher, a teacher of music in Adelaide. I told him all I could, and gave him an account of Adelaide generally. He seemed greatly pleased, and asked me if I had any inclination to study Heil Gymnastik under him. I accepted his kind offer with many thanks, and the same evening I commenced my studies there also. His institution has a large quantity of apparatus driven chiefly by hydraulic power. This apparatus cost more than £5,000. Dr. von Reyher has two other doctors with him and twelve assistants.

"N.B.—In the competition above mentioned I was awarded a first-class diploma.

"HUGO LESCHEN."

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#### OLD BOYS.

Our old boys at the Adelaide University are to be congratulated on their brilliant successes. Cecil S. Mead has completed his course, and secured a first class in the final examination for Bachelor of Medicine, the only first class given. The Medical Scholarship has also been awarded to him.

In the third year (Medicine) we note the name of W. A. E. Tucker, first class, in the second year, F. S. Hone, second class,

and G. A. Fischer, third class, and in the first year, C. T. Cooper, second class, and B. Smeaton, third class.

Five students have secured the degree of Bachelor of Science, and four of these are old P.A.C.'s.

J. B. Allen, has first class honours in geology, second class honours in physics, and third in Mathematics. A Wyllie (once president of our debating society) has first class honours in geology, and third class honours in physics.

F. J. Chapple has second class honours in geology, and third class honours in physics. A. H. Clark has second class honours in geology.

In the second year of B.Sc., J. A. R. Smith has gained first class honours in Mathematics, and second class in physics; and J. A. Haslam, third class honours in Mathematics.

W. J. McCarthy, is now a Bachelor of Arts, with first class honours in classics, and third in Mathematics; while W. Trüdinger, with first class Classic honours, and second Mathematics. G. B. Hone, with first class honours in Classics, and third in Mathematics; and L. H. Nicholls, with first class Greek, second Latin, and third Mathematics, are making progress towards the same goal.

J. M. Solomon has passed the final examination for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and R. P. A. Von Bertouch, and W. H. Wadey, various law examination.

In the Higher Public Examination—W. R. Wilson has passed, in Chemistry and Mathematics; E. B. Haslam has passed, in Greek and Physics; W. R. Bayly, in Latin with credit; J. Benbow, in Latin and Mathematics.

A. J. Price has been admitted as a solicitor to the Supreme Court of Victoria.

A. Scott Broad, had some admirable pictures in the recent exhibition of the Adelaide Art Circle. The Governor shewed his appreciation of them by purchasing one gem.

Frank Wilkinson is studying and going through the courses laid down for a degree in dentistry with considerable success.

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### HOW I SPENT CHRISTMAS IN THE BUSH.

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In December, 1889, the writer of this narrative, in company with four others, was in charge of a mob of about 6,000 sheep, which we were travelling from Gualta station to Quinyanbi, a station on the borders of South Australia. Gualta station is about 150 miles north-east of Broken Hill, and from Gualta to Quinyanbi is about 220 miles.

Well, late on the eve of Christmas Day we had reached two wells, called "the soakage wells," on Packsaddle Station. There are two different stories as to how this station obtained its name. One is that it is so called from a hill which somewhat resembles a packsaddle in shape. The other is that a packsaddle belonging to Burke & Wills' exploring party was found here, hence the name. We had been informed by a boundary rider whom we had encountered during the day that the wells contained an abundance of water for our sheep, so in a contented frame of mind we hobbled out our horses, and set to work mending an old break, *i.e.*, a yard composed of trees, cut down and loosely piled together, in which to enclose our sheep for the night. We then had our tea, consisting of salt mutton, damper, and brownie, or cake,

then filling our pipes with the soothing weed, we smoked and talked until Morpheus took possession of our senses.

We arose at daybreak next morning, and after wishing one another the compliments of the season, and partaking of breakfast, betook ourselves to the business of the day, *viz.*, watering the sheep. After letting them out of the break to feed, all hands manned the pumps, otherwise the windlasses, and commenced drawing the water. But, after working for about half an hour, and only watering a few sheep, judge of our astonishment and dismay when we found that one well drained the other, and that the water was rapidly giving out. I am afraid that the boundary rider would have had a very sorry time if he had appeared at that moment.

However, there was nothing for it but to wait. It was particularly exasperating to us, as our sheep had had no water on the previous day, and consequently were suffering from thirst. The wells filled very slowly, and we could only draw a few buckets, and then would have to wait for the water to run in again. This state of affairs lasted until the cook summoned us to partake of a sumptuous Christmas repast, consisting of mutton chops and plum duff, with tea *ad libitum*. After dinner was over we drank to absent friends in pannican tea, and then resolved ourselves into a council of ways and means. We determined as the result of the conference to push on for the next water, 20 miles distant, without delay. So the order was passed to "roll up bluey," by which euphonious title blankets are known in that region. Then, collecting our sheep, we left the Packsaddle wells in our rear without the slightest regret.

S.



### JUNIOR BOARDERS' CONCERT.

As Saturday evenings are somewhat dull to the majority of boarders a number of them proposed, on the 21st of November, to get up a concert. The committee formed to accomplish this with the able assistance of Hodby as secretary, composed an excellent programme which the performers completed very well. The affair would have come off more satisfactorily if all the boarders had put in their appearance, but as it was, many thought fit to go visiting on that occasion. Our Headmaster graciously consented to accept the chair, and this he did most efficiently, as he does all things. Miss G. Chapple first played an overture, bringing, thereby, great applause upon herself. F. Reid sang "Another jolly row downstairs." Then Tickle, in a spirited and well delivered recitation, gave "Kissing Cup's Race." Sid Dawkins showed that he could sing in public as well as recite in his delivery of "Midshipmite." "The Fugitive Slave" was recited by young Harry Chapple, and this produced, on some sensitive boys, a touching effect, for the piece is very pathetic. T. Hodby amused the boarders by his lively song "Norah Darling," and with a very nice reading by Mr. Chapple, the interval of three minutes arrived. Miss G. Chapple played another good overture in an efficient manner. F. Reid then gave another song, which was followed by a fine recitation given by Dawkins. Mr. Chapple sang another good song in the chorus of which the boys joined in heartily. Lewis then recited in a somewhat nervous manner but still he got on very well. The last item on the programme, which was a farce called

"Our Volunteers" was excellently carried out by Tickle, Hodby, Chapman, Kimber, Ritchie, Matters, and Landseer. A very pleasant and enjoyable entertainment was ended with the National Anthem and the boarders dispersed to their dormitories.

### AN ADVENTUROUS HOLIDAY.

Three years ago last December, Bob Pender, Jack Miller, Eric Williams, and I went to spend our holidays at a place called Willownetta.

Willownetta is situated in the midst of a forest of trees and scrub extending to the beach washed by the Indian Ocean, and about a mile from the township of Washington.

The place suited us exactly, and for the first few days we enjoyed ourselves fishing and shooting. We soon got tired of this, however; and one day in our rambles along the beach we saw about five miles away an island, which we determined to explore.

That night we drew up our plan of action. It was agreed that next morning after breakfast each should smuggle an axe and start for the beach. Accordingly we might have been seen at the time appointed walking very awkwardly away from the tool shed. The reason why we walked so awkwardly was this:—Each one of us had an axe handle stowed down his trouser leg, and the axe head in his breast pocket. As soon as we were clear from the house we took the handles out of our trousers and ran to the beach, where we were soon busy cutting down tall saplings to make a raft. Having cut down a sufficient number we began to

construct it. We laid eighteen saplings side by side, and bound them with strong thongs, then we filled up the cracks with boughs and leaves. We pushed it into the water and it floated beautifully. Having satisfied ourselves that it would answer our purpose we pulled it on shore again, hid it securely, and returned home. We had arranged over night what each had to get, and by twelve o'clock the next day we had everything, such as eatables, guns, bags, etc., packed on the raft ready to start. We returned home to dinner, but through excitement did not relish it very much. After dinner we ran down to the beach, pushed the raft into the water, and in a few minutes "were out on the ocean sailing." The current was very slow, and it was night before we landed on the island.

We lived on the island very well for a couple of days, when all the meat we had brought with us went bad and had to be thrown into the sea. We had now to live on biscuits and what we could pick up. Shellfish was the only other food we could pick up, and in a couple of days we had exhausted the supply. That evening we considered our situation. Here we were on an island five miles from land, with hardly any food; we could not get back to land because our raft would not sail against the current. We acknowledged that we had carried the joke too far, and by this time our relations would be in a great way about our absence. The end of it was that we determined to leave the island and go to a larger one, which we could see through the telescope, about 50 miles off. We started next morning, and reached the island about 1 o'clock the following day.

It was difficult to land, and Jack had

swim ashore with a rope round him and haul us in. It was a fairly large island, as we afterwards discovered, about 20 miles in circumference. We spent the rest of the day in rigging up a temporary house. At night, just as we had settled down to sleep, we heard a great noise, like the roar of wild animals. It continued all night, and in the morning we went to find the cause. We took our guns with us, and after searching for about half an hour we came across a fierce-looking beast, about the size of a large mastiff, and looked very much like an enormous cat. We shot it and took it to the camp. Bob said it was a Cheetah, and as only he appeared to know anything about it we agreed to call it a Cheetah. It was one of the animals that had made the noise during the night. We made our house doubly secure after this by placing logs of wood outside the hut and leaving only holes in the wall through which to fire at them in case they should attack us. In the evening as we were sitting round the fire we again heard an awful noise outside the hut scratching howling and barking. Looking through the holes we saw in the moonlight that our hut was surrounded with Cheetahs. Bob said there was at least a thousand of them, but I don't think there were more than fifty, several of them tried to get on the roof but failed and after an hours hard fight they skulked off to the woods. We watched all night expecting them to come again, but they did not attack again however much to our delight. We named the island Cheetah's island; Bob said it was a very appropriate name for they had tried pretty hard to "cheat us" out of it. The next day we saw a ship bearing down

by the island, and we made signals for it to come to our rescue. Bob didn't like the idea, at all, he said that it was an old idea for castaways to get picked up by passing ships, and he wanted to strike an original plan. The rest of us could not agree with Bob, however; and the ship's boat arriving, we quickly jumped into it, and in three days we were at home again. Our friends were very glad to see us, for they had sent search parties in all directions to look for us. We had been on the island just eight days, and we were fully persuaded that we would not give our parents such trouble again through our boyish freaks and love of adventure.

M. W. W. RALPH.

BALANCE SHEET OF No. 30.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes .. .. .	4	6	0
Outsiders .. .. .	0	7	0
Subscriptions .. .. .	0	11	10
Old Scholars' Association .. .. .	1	10	0
Deficit .. .. .	0	10	4
Total .. .. .	£7	5	2

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing .. .. .	7	0	0
Wrappers .. .. .	0	4	2
Postcards .. .. .	0	1	0
Total .. .. .	£7	5	2

WE beg to acknowledge subscriptions from J. H. McFarlane, T. M. Burgess, H. C. Bathurst, S. C. Horner, J. F. Jenkins, and W. E. Dempster.

GERMAN POEM.

DER TYROLER UND SEIN KIND.

Wenn ich mich nach der Heimath seh'n  
 Wenn mir im Aug' die Thränen stehn,  
 Wenn's Herz mich drückt halt gar zu schwer,  
 Dann fühl' ich's Alter um so mehr,  
 Und wird nur leichter mir um's Herz,  
 Fühl weniger den stil en Schmerz,  
 Wenn ich zu meinem Kinde geh',  
 Aus seinem Aug' die Mutter seh'.

Da freu' ich mich in sel'ger Lust,  
 Mein liebes Kind an meiner Brust,  
 Ich ruf' die Jugendzeit zurück,  
 Erinnerung ist mein höchstes Glück;  
 So leb' ich halt und wart' voll Ruh,  
 Bis der dort oben ruft mir zu,  
 Komm 'rauf von deinem Kinde geh'  
 Bei mir die Mutter wieder:h.

THE TYROLESE AND HIS CHILD.

Home of my manhood! oft my heart  
 Mourns that it had with thee to part,  
 And oft, with gloomy face downcast,  
 I feel life's tide is ebbing fast.  
 Does not one solace still remain  
 To heal these wounds of bitter pain?  
 Yes, gazing on my dear one's face,  
 Her mother's features I can trace.

Then, filled with joy, I camly rest—  
 My darling lying on my breast.  
 I call to mem'ry scenes of old;  
 Memory's more to me than gold.  
 Calmly I'll wait till life's course ends,  
 And God above this message sends—  
 'Leave home and child, come up to me,  
 At my right hand thy loved one see.'

P. E. JOHNSTONE.

WE acknowledge receipt of following magazines:—*Our Herald*, *Newingtonian*, *Ipswich Grammar School Magazine*, *Melburnian*, *The Blue Bell*, *The Torch Bearer*, *Patchwork*, *The St. Peter's School Magazine*, and *Our Boys' Institute Manuscript Newspaper*.



EXAMINATION.

In the Annual Examination held by the Sunday School Union we are glad to notice that a large number of P.A.C.'s have been successful.

In the Senior Division of "Old Boys" we note as prize takers Gordon Searle (the highest boy), Walter Whittam, James Haslam, and Harold Fletcher. In the Middle Division of prize-takers, "present boys," John Hood, David Lyall (the highest boys), George Searle, William Ralph, Hugh Lillywhite, Frank Magarey, Alan Scott, Otto Gerber, and N. H. Edwards. First class certificates were awarded to Alex. Trudgen, Frank Fairey, Stanley Fleming, and Percy Magarey, and a second class to Robert Fleming. In the Junior Division Arthur Langford took a prize, and Rupert Magarey, Hector Dobbie, and Arthur Drew gained certificates. In the Elementary Division Spencer Churchward, Malcolm Scott, Clifton Churchward, and Walter Savage received prizes, and Walter Sudholz a certificate.

DRAWING EXAMS.

FIRST-GRADE GEOMETRY.

EXCELLENT.—Cook, H. E., Howie, L. H., Lillywhite, H., Lord, C. J., Martin, E. M., Ralph, M. W. W., Toms, H. H.  
 GOOD.—Bailey, C. M., Cragen, A. R., Davey, B. J., Loader, J. A., Oppatt, A., Otto, A. H., Trevorrow, J. E., Maxwell, J. S., Bonython, J. L., Wigg, R. H., Greenlees, W. J., Griffiths, G., Harris, H. P., Harris, S. J., Rogers, A. W., Scott, J. G.

PASS.—Rowell, F. M., Fleming, R. E., Smith, V., Simpson, F. N., Gore, T. M.,

Goode, A., Büring, P. E. E., Burgoyne, G. L., Boas, L. T., Zwar, H., Aird, P. J., Kayser, J. A. W., Eruce, W. B., Giles, F. B., Potter, J.

FIRST-GRADE FREEHAND.

GOOD.—Blood, M. H. E. S., Moore, A. W.

PASS.—Burden, F. R., Oppatt, A., Rofe, H. H., Royal, F., Sanders, R. A., Seppelt, C., Zwar, T. B.

SECOND-GRADE FREEHAND.

GOOD.—Lord, C. J., Paton, A. M.

PASS.—Fleming, R. E., Hannah, J. G., Harris, H. P., Howie, L. A., Loader, J. A., Shaw, H. H., Shaw, J., Simpson, F. N., Wigg, R. H.

FIRST-GRADE MODEL.

EXCELLENT.—Aird, P. J., Martin, E. M., Moore, A. W., Smith, V.

GOOD.—Harris, H. P., Howie, L. H., Loader, J. A., Potter, J.

PASS.—Greenlees, W. J., Moffit, G. T., Harris, S. J. B.

THIRD QUARTER'S RESULTS.

Form.	No. of Boys.	No. of Certificates.	Dux.
Sixth	9	3	Chapple, A.
Lower Sixth	14	8	Harry, A. H.
Fifth	29	11	Gepp, H. W.
Lower Fifth	41	24	Stephens, C.
Fourth	38	23	Hill, F.
Lower Fourth	37	16	Loader, J.
Upper Third	35	14	Chapman, H. P.
Middle Third	37	18	Reid, J. S.
Lower Third	37	23	Langsford, A. L.
Second	38	24	Wilson, R. M.
Lower Second	32	18	Hodby, T.
Upper First	27	16	Paton, A. E.
Middle First	17	10	Scott, M. L.
Lower First	7	2	Flint, A.
	398	210	

## JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS.

	FIRST CLASS.					
	Eng.	Ltn.	Grk.	Fch.	Ger.	Math. Ch.
Gepp, H. W.	*	*				P P
Heyne, C. F.	P				*	*
Lyll, D. M.	*	P		*		P
Magarey, F. W. A.	P	*			*	P P
Robertson, L. J.	P	P	*			* P
Young, F. W.	P	*			*	P P

SECOND CLASS.						
Büiring, L.	P	P			*	P P
Hunter, W. A.	P	*			P	P P
Lang, S. C.	P	*				P P
Padman, E. C.	*	P	P			P

THIRD CLASS.						
Burgoyne, G. T. C.	*					P P
Edwards, P. G.		P			P	P P
Hains, G. M.	P	P				P P
Taylor, W. D.	P	P			P	P P

## UNCLASSIFIED THROUGH BEING OVER AGE.

Russell, H. H. E.	P				P	P P
Stubbs, H.	P	P				P P

## PASSES AND CREDITS.

English	15	passed, of whom	4	gained credits
Latin	13	"	"	5 "
Greek	2	"	"	1 "
French	1	"	"	1 "
German	8	"	"	4 "
Mathematics	15	"	"	2 "
Chemistry	10	"	"	0 "
	*	Credit.		P Pass.

IN several school magazines to hand there is a "selection committee" named for football and cricket, consisting of one master and two of the best players amongst the boys. Would this be an improvement on our plan? Old boys have often advocated this or something like it. Our plan has been for the whole committee to pick the teams. Occasionally Mr. Chapple attends the meetings, that is, when specially asked to do so.

## EXAM. CURIOS.

This is the season of exams., and the dreary path of the examiner is sometimes lighted up a flash of humor.

In an English paper the boys were asked to give the meanings of certain words, and to write them in sentences, so as to show that they knew how to use them properly. Amongst others, the following answers were received:—

Ominous, of all kinds. They had an *ominous* dinner.

Lineage, length. The estate was 5 miles in *lineage*.

Simultaneous, underground. Archwright was a *simultaneous* barber.

Incredible, without success. He was very *incredible* at examinations.

Joliage (a mistake for foliage), happy. He was very *joliage*.

Valedictory, honorable. He was a *valedictory* boy.

"Why cannot you compare *dumb*?"  
"Because it ends with a silent *b*."

"What is the feminine of *peacock*?"  
"Hancock."

"What is the feminine of *Henry*?"  
"Mary."

Correct any errors in the following:—

Whom the Gods love die young. A.—  
Whom the Gods love die youngly.

He set the hen on the eggs. A.—He  
*sat* the hen on the eggs.

The river overflowed its banks. A.—  
The river *overflowed* its banks.

## WORK AND PLAY.

What is the difference between *work* and *play*? Now, roughly, not with vain subtlety of definition, but for plain use of the words, *play* is an exertion of body or mind, made to please ourselves, and with no determined end; and *work* is a thing done because it ought to be done, and with a determined end. You play, as you call it, at cricket, for instance, that is as hard work as anything else; but it amuses you, and is done chiefly for the sake of the amusement.

The first of all English games is *making money*. That is an all-absorbing game; and people knock each other down oftener in playing at that than at football, or any other rougher sport; and it is absolutely without purpose; no one who engages heartily in that game ever knows why. A money-maker never knows what he wants money for. He doesn't make it to do anything with it. He gets it only for the sake of getting it. Just as at cricket you get more runs. There's no use in the runs, but to get more of them than other people is the game; and so with the mere money-maker, he doesn't want the money to use it, but to have more of it than other people. Of course, I am on y speaking of the man who makes *money* the one great object of his life.

There is always a number of such men, *money-grubbers* we call them. It is physically impossible for a well-educated, intellectual, or brave man to make money the chief object of his thoughts; just as impossible as it is for him to make his dinner the principal object of them. All healthy people like their dinners, but their dinner is not the main object of their lives. So all healthily-minded people like

making money—ought to like it, and to enjoy the sensation of winning it, but the main object of their life is not money, it is something better than money.

A good soldier mainly wishes to do his fighting well; a good clergyman to do his preaching and other duties well; so of doctors, they like their fees no doubt—and ought to, yet if they are good doctors they would rather cure their patient, and lose the fee, than kill him and get it. And so with all other brave and rightly-trained men, their work is first, their fee second.

This is a very important distinction to make between men, for those who place their fee first are only *playing*, while those who place duty first are *working*. It is a vital distinction in a man, distinction between life and death. If a man's work is first with him he is working for God; if his fee is first he is playing into the Devil's hands.—(Selected and adapted from Ruskin).

## COMPOSITION EXTRAORDINARY.

The following piece of composition is the genuine production of a boy who had been reading in class Lamb's "Tales from Shakspeare," and amongst others "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." The class was asked to write an account of "Lady Macbeth":—

"Mrs. Macbeth was the mother of Hamlet. She was a very wicked, nasty woman. She was not very kind to her husband, nor to Hamlet. She wanted to marry Hamlet's uncle. Three witches told Hamlet's uncle that he would be a king some day, so he killed his brother, Hamlet's father. Hamlet's mother knew something about the death of Lord Mac-

beth. Hamlet thought his father had died in a mysterious manner. but he was with Horatio one night, when they saw a ghost. This ghost was Hamlet's father. He called Hamlet to him, and told Hamlet to murder his uncle, meaning his own brother. Mrs. Macbeth had a row with Hamlet not long after, when Hamlet told her that she was the cause of his father's death. Mrs. Macbeth died of a broken heart. She used to walk about in a dream at night."

ESSAY ON "BREATH"—By a boy who had attended a course of lectures in physiology:—"Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our livers, and our kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we should die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life agoing through the nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get outdoors. Boys in a room make carbonic acid. Carbonic acid is more poisonous than mad dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India, and carbonic acid got in that black hole and killed nearly everyone afore morning. Girls kill the breath with corsets that squeeze the diaphragm. Girls can't holler like boys because their diaphragm is squeezed too much. If I was a girl, I rather be a boy, so I can run and holler and have a good big diaphragm."

A CURIOSITY.—Teacher: "The termination "on," called augmentative, increases the signification of the word, *e.g.*, milli = 100, million = 1,000,000; balloon = a big ball." Boy: "Sir, does balloon mean a big baby?"

## CRICKET NOTES.

This quarter a great deal of interest has been taken in cricket, and practice has been entered upon with a determination to try and wipe out last year's defeat. Of course, the great aim is to get a place in the First in the annual match against S.P.S.C We wish our boys "good luck" on that occasion. It is a great pity that this match is not played on the understanding that it should be finished. A good many of the matches have been drawn already, and now that the date for the game has been fixed after the University Examinations, instead of before, as formerly, the Head Master would not have a very great objection to an extra half-holiday, even if our boys were losing. The alteration of the time of the match ought to make a good deal of difference in the form of some of the boys, because they have more time to attend to practice when the examinations are all over. At the beginning of the season F. Hill was elected captain, and we feel sure that he has done his best to prepare his team for the "Oval match"; and if all the boys have trained as hard as he has, and improved as much, our team will take a lot to beat. The team this year is quite as good as last year, both in fielding and bowling, but the batting, I think, is a little better. A. H. Hancock, captain of the Seconds, has done his work well, for they have an unbeaten record in the matches they have played. Next year some good players should be found in the Seconds worthy a move into the First. It is a great pity that Hancock cannot see his way to play for the Firsts. His batting average is very large, considering the bad wickets that the Seconds generally have

to play on, besides being a very fair wicket-keeper. We have been very successful in the matches this year.

Firsts played 6 matches, won 3, drawn 2.

Seconds played 5 matches, won 3, drawn 2.

#### FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

The first match of the season was played against the Granges, on our grounds. The Princes won the toss, and decided to bat. They remained at the wickets the whole of the afternoon, 9 wickets falling for 224. The principal scorers were—T. Drew 71, Homburg 68 not out, C. Hill 27.

In the match against the Walkervilles the visitors went to the wickets, but they were soon all dismissed for 83 through the excellent bowling of Kekwick and Homburg. Our boys went in, and scored 58 for 2 wickets. Scorers—T. Drew 18 not out, Homburg 11 not out, C. Hill 16.

During several afternoons after school a very interesting match was played between the Day-boys and Boarders. The Day-boys won the toss, and scored 152—Kekwick 57, Hantke 36, F. Hill 19. The Boarders made a very poor stand indeed, being all dismissed for 73—Atkins 34 and Hancock 12 managing to reach double figures.

This year the Roseworthy team visited us, and were kindly received by Mr. Chapple. The game began in the morning at 11, the Roseworthys going in; but their stand was not very lengthy, as they were all dismissed for 117, Parkinson making 35 and White 41. After dinner the Roseworthys took the field, but our fellows made a very long stand against the bowling, 6 wickets falling for 260, Saint making 100, Hantke 56, Kekwick 27, F. Hill 26 not out. In the bowling

Kekwick obtained 6 wickets for 66 and Saint 3 wickets for 21.

The match against the Port Centrals resulted in a draw, P.A.C. going in and batting all the afternoon for 206 for 7 wickets, Homburg scoring 62, C. Hill 60, and Saint 23 not out.

#### SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

A match was played against the Rosavilles on their ground, but our boys were too good for their opponents. The Rosavilles made 64; P.A.C. 147—Stock scoring 34, Chapple 23, and Potter 23 not out.

The Burnsides were defeated by P.A.C. on their grounds. The Burnsides only managed to make 64, but our boys made 67 for 8 wickets—Lever 19 and Kelly 9 being the scorers.

The Christian Brothers met our fellows on their grounds, and once more P.A.C. was victorious. The C.B.C. scored 57. Kelly secured 4 wickets for 18 and Schmidt 3 for 21. P.A.C. scored 94—Hancock 40, Gardiner 17, and Kelly 10.

In the match against the Woodvilles our boys stayed at the wickets the whole afternoon, scoring 155 for 5 wickets—Hancock 48, Hannah 38, and Kelly 18.

The match against S.P.S.C. has more interest than any other, so a very strong team was picked. P.A.C. won the toss and went to the wickets, scoring 239 for 7 wickets, Scorers—Hancock 125 not out, Gardiner 35, and Kelly 22.

The annual match between S.P.S.C. and P.A.C. Boarders was played on S.P.S.C. grounds. S.P.S.C. won the toss and batted, scoring 106—Von Doussa scoring 24 and Holbrook 29. P.A.C. scored 86 for 2 wickets. Scorers—Drew 43 not out and Chapple 21.



## CRICKET.

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

The annual cricket match between Prince Alfred's and St. Peter's Colleges was commenced on the Adelaide Oval on Thursday afternoon, 10th inst. There was very little excitement at school on the morning of the game, and but for a few solitary cries of "Go in, P.A.C.!" and "P.A.C. for ever!" and the usual trooping of the boys to the Oval, no one would have imagined that in a few hours' time the large pavilions there would hoarsely resound with the cheering and hooting of an excited mob of schoolboys. On our arrival at the Oval we first notice the pitch, which, with the help of Apollo and Checkett, is in beautiful form for the cricketers. We then approach the pavilion, where we find the usual decorated crowd, and the red and blue gaily flaunting in the air.

On account of the deafening cheers with which the boys greet any brilliant play on either side, the Cricketing Association this year kindly consented to allow the ladies (of whom there were a goodly number, all decked with the colors of their chosen champions) the use of the old pavilion. The attendance numbered between 2,500 and 3,000, of whom about one-third were schoolboys.

We next wend our way to the dressing-room, and find our captain just on the point of spinning the coin. We look, half in doubt, in the direction of Olympus, knowing that there Jupiter, in the presence of the other deities, holds the scales of fate in his hands. But in vain. Nothing can we see of the future. Up spins the coin. Alas, for the Princes!

The fates are adverse; and, for the first time in nine years, we lose the toss.

Shortly before half-time the Countess of Kintore drove up, and was received with cheers.

It is with great sorrow that we have to record the death of W. Bruce's mother, who died on the morning of the match, and out of respect for whom the members of our team wore black crape on their arms.

Concerning the play we regret to have to chronicle the fact that our boys played most miserably.

In the first place, the captain did not place his field aright, there being no long-stop or drive, in both of which places a large number of runs were obtained.

Then the fielding of the majority of the players was simply abominable, the ball being frequently mulled and badly thrown in to the wicket-keeper. Clem. Hill, also, did not take the wickets at all up to his usual style, fumbling a lot of the balls. Again, the catching was awful, about eight or nine chances being missed—some of them rather difficult, I will admit, but the majority were easy catches, and showed a want of practice in the players who missed them. The bowlers also seemed to forget that, to a great extent, keeping cool contributes to the winning of a match, as several times they bowled considerably wide of the wicket. The only redeeming feature of the field-work was the bowling of Taylor, who kept a good length throughout the innings.

The Saints had a good deal of hard luck in their batting, as Von Doussa and Parkinson were both run out by Blackmore; yet, on the other hand, many

chances of taking wickets were missed by our boys. Blackmore batted nicely for his 53, and Halcomb for his 32, but the rest of the batsmen seemed perplexed by the continual change of bowlers.

The batting of our boys was magnificent as far as it went, Atkins and T. Drew making a fine stand after the fall of the first wicket.

The Saint Peter's fielding was splendid, hardly a ball being missed, while their throwing in was good, and showed considerable practice.

#### THE PLAY.

Blackmore and Parkinson went to the wickets to oppose the bowling of Homburg and Kekwick. Parkinson took strike to Homburg, and the game was opened with a maiden. Hill, the captain, then muled a ball. Blackmore called for a run; a smart throw in resulted in Parkinson being run out. 1—0—0. A single was obtained for a slip, and then Blackmore called the new-comer, Von Doussa, for a run. Von Doussa ran, but Blackmore selfishly kept his crease, and Von Doussa was thrown out by F. Hill. 2—0—1. Blackmore finished Homburg's over with a cut for 2. Maidens were now recorded to Kekwick and Homburg. A tip by Holbrook was missed by Clem. Hill at the wickets, and he showed his appreciation of the let-off by a chainer. Holbrook drove Kekwick nicely for 3, following it up by a hit to the chains, and repeated this twice. Blackmore followed suit. A maiden by Homburg was followed by a hit to leg by Holbrook, which scored a brace, and then Taylor missed Holbrook at leg from a rather difficult catch. Holbrook now hit out at one of Homburg's, but Atkins

caught him splendidly in the long-field. 3—18—24. Sabine, the new-comer, thought Kekwick too dangerous to be trifled with, and a maiden was the result. After a few singles Blackmore drove Homburg for 3. A nice late cut by Sabine for 2 was followed by the same player with a leg hit for a brace. Lamshed was now tried *vice* Homburg. Maidens were the order of the day until Sabine broke the spell with a brace. Lamshed trundled a maiden, and Saint being tried, Sabine greeted him with a triplet, while Blackmore also made 3. A smart cut for 2 was made by Blackmore, and Sabine scored 3 with a nice drive. Blackmore and Sabine both made a single, and Kekwick gave them 2 more by overthrows. A chance of running Blackmore out was fumbled by Saint, and Blackmore acknowledged the let-off by slamming Saint to leg for 4. Saint now made room for Taylor, who started with a maiden. Sabine slammed a ball in Taylor's next to leg, but in doing so fell down and kicked his wicket. 4—21—57. Kekwick trundled a maiden from the river end, and then Taylor clean bowled Gillman, who retired for "duck." 5—0—57. Tennant, the new man, slogged Taylor to long-on for 3, and poked every ball in Kekwick's next over, but without any addition to the score. A hit to long-on scored 3, and then Lamshed missed Tennant in slip. Tennant then played one softly back to Taylor, who failed to hold it. A splendid hit by Blackmore scored 3, and a similar hit by Tennant was nicely fielded by Lever, and only scored a single. Slow play followed, till Blackmore hit one to leg to the chains. An appeal was made by C. Hill for a catch, but it was not granted. A cut

by Tennant for 2 and 2 to Blackmore brought 90 in view. Some abominable poking by Tennant was followed by 2 byes. Tennant then potted another over his head, but Atkins could not get under it. Homburg was reinstated in Kekwick's place, and a maiden resulted. A single by Blackmore brought up the century amidst cheering from the Saints, and Tennant greeted it by a chainer, but immediately played a ball back to Atkins, who accepted it. 6—20—104. Campbell filled the vacant crease. From pulls to long-leg, Blackmore obtained 7, and then Homburg clean bowled Campbell with a yorker. 7—0—110. Halcomb on his arrival missed Homburg's last three balls. The Captain (F. Hill) now tried his hand at trundling, and a maiden was recorded to him. Twenty minutes interval now took place, when Mr. G. Flecker provided luncheon for the cricketers.

Five byes opened the score after the interval. Halcomb obtained 3 by a hit to leg. A bad piece of fielding by Kekwick allowed Halcomb to score 2, and he followed it by a hit to leg for 3. Blackmore with a neat slip for 3 brought 50 opposite his name. A few singles followed and then Halcomb dispatched Homburg to the pavilion. Taylor again took the ball and Halcomb greeted him by 2 and skied his next. Atkins made a very good attempt at a catch, but was unsuccessful. Halcomb drove the next for 3 and brought 150 in view. A nice leg hit by the same player brought 25 opposite his own name. Blackmore was now opposite Taylor, who, with a neat ball, clean bowled him. 8—53—151. The retiring batsman had shown good form at times but was not very free in his

hitting. Off Kekwick's next over, a couple of braces were scored, and in the following over, he displaced Edmunds's bails. 9—0—156. Downer finished out the over. Halcomb potted one of Taylor's to F. Hill at point, who made the most of the opportunity and the innings closed for 157.

The fielding of Atkins, F. Hill, Drew, and Lever was good, but the rest were simply dummies.

#### THE PRINCES' FIRST INNINGS.

Homburg and Atkins went out to knock up 157. Douglas had taken Von Doussa's place in the field, as he was unwell. A single to Homburg started the scorers. Two to Atkins for a cut and 1 to Homburg were the result of the next over. A cut by Homburg was well fielded by Halcomb, and then he glanced one to leg for 2. Atkins scored 3 by a hard hit to leg, and then Homburg dispatched Holbrook to the chains. A nice hit to the chains took Atkins into double figures. Campbell gave Homburg one to hit, but he missed it, and was smartly stumped by Sabine, who was taking the wickets in fine style. 1—9—21. The midget, T. Drew, joined Atkins, and he promptly placed Halcomb to leg for 3. He followed this up with 2, and then with another 2. Atkins, receiving a full pitcher to leg, sent it to the pavilion. A few maidens followed, and then Sabine appealed for Drew's wicket, which appeal was not granted. A chainer by Atkins brought 20 opposite his name. Edmunds, a new trundler, was hit by Atkins for 2. Singles and doubles were now the order of the day, till a beautiful hit by Drew to square-leg brought the half-century in view. A quartet and a single to long-on

raised Drew's score to 20. A long spell of slow play followed, which was broken by one or two singles. At 6.30 stumps were drawn for the day, leaving us with one out for 59 runs.

#### SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

Unfortunately for us, about 12.30 on Friday it began to rain rather heavily and spoilt the pitch somewhat.

At 1.35 the play was started by T. Drew taking strike to Campbell. Drew started by slipping Campbell for a single. A bye was obtained off Holbrook's first over; then Drew played a maiden over to Campbell. About 2.45 loud cheering by the Saints announced the arrival of their Head Master. An appeal was now made by Sabine for Atkins's wicket, but to the disappointment of the Saints, the umpire considered that it was no tip. Drew tipped one to Parkinson in the slips, but the chance was not accepted. A full pitcher to leg was put to the gate by Atkins, but only obtained 2, the wet ground deadening the ball. Holbrook's next ball clean bowled Atkins. 2-27-63. The retiring batsman had made his 27 in fine style, but he was rather weak on the leg. Clem. Hill joined Drew, who welcomed him by hitting Campbell to the pavilion. A nice cut for 2 by Drew brought 70 in view. A single by Hill brought Drew in front of Holbrook, whom he slipped for a brace. Campbell bowled a maiden to Hill, and then Holbrook clean bowled Drew. 3-30-72. The mite was carried in, a distinction which he merited from us in compiling his 30; he only gave one chance. The skipper partnered his brother. Halcomb was tried vice Campbell, and through bad fielding by Downer a brace was scored. Halcomb

almost immediately clean bowled Clem. Hill. 4-3-74. Saint filled the vacancy. A maiden was bowled down to F. Hill by Holbrook. A nice cut by Saint obtained a brace, and he then hit Halcomb to leg for a triplet. F. Hill broke his "duck" with a single. A nice pat to leg by Hill scored 1. Some nice play was now shown by Hill and Saint, but Saint potted one to Halcomb at cut who failed to hold it. Hill then cut Halcomb for a brace. Saint again potted one to point, but the fieldsmen could not quite get under it. Tennant took the ball, and now the pitch was getting bumpy. Saint skied one of Tennants, but the longstop did not hold it, and 2 were run. Three maidens were trundled, and then both players made singles. Hill patted one to leg for 3, and then slipped one of Tennants to Gillman, who held it, 5-8-93. Hantke joined Saint, and hit Tennant to the new pavilion, and followed it by a single. Saint, with a leg hit for 2, brought 100 in view amidst cheers from the Princes. Hantke played a maiden from Holbrook. A string of maidens was broken by Saint slipping Tennant for 2. Some heavy showers of rain now stopped the play, leaving Saint 12 not out and Hantke 5 not out. As there was no prospect of the rain ceasing the cricketers went down to luncheon. The wicket was now a mass of mud, and looked like a mud-puddle. On resuming, Tennant trundled to Saint, who, on account of the state of the wicket had to be careful, and a maiden was chronicled. Hantke cut Holbrook for a single, and Saint played out the over. It again started raining heavily. After a couple of maidens, Hantke cut Tennant for a brace, and then hit him to leg for the same amount.

Raining again set in, and then Saint cut Holbrook to the pavilion fence. Hantke cut Tennant for a brace. A chance of running Saint out was missed by Sabine. A heavy shower of rain again stopped the play. Stumps were then drawn for the night, leaving Hantke 13 not out, and Saint 16 not out, and the total 118.

### THIRD DAY.

Saturday morning broke cloudy and rainy, but, despite this fact, a goodly number of the representatives of either College had assembled at the Oval gates by about ten o'clock—the advertised time for starting the match. The members of both teams and several gentlemen were allowed admittance to view the state of the wickets and to consider the advisability of starting the match. The decision arrived at was in favour of playing on, and so, at a quarter past ten, the eager onlookers outside the gates were allowed to come in.

The attendance was a good one—especially for Saturday morning. "Other boys' sisters" assembled in great force, and some of the same took a very active part in the proceedings.

The attack was opened by Tennant from the river end, against Saint's batting, a maiden over being the result. Holbrook took the ball at the other end, and was nicely cut by Hantke for 1. Both batsmen were playing very carefully, as will be shown by the fact that only a wide was added to the score for the next four overs. Then Saint scored a single by a rather uppish hit off Holbrook, which was followed by 1 from Hantke's bat. Every run obtained was now cheered, and every run added to the excitement. "Bert" obtained a brace

by an uppish cut off Tennant's bowling, and Hantke got Holbrook to leg for 1, following it up by obtaining 2 off Halcomb, who had taken the place of Tennant. Holbrook now gave place to Campbell, the left-hander. Saint cut the new bowler for a single, bringing 130 up.

A lull now took place in the proceedings, maiden after maiden being sent down by the bowlers. Then Saint hit Halcomb neatly to leg for 2. Holbrook is evidently a believer in the theory of changing the bowlers often, for Blackmore now took Campbell's ball at the south end, and very soon he himself took the place of Halcomb. Hantke seemed to relish Blackmore's leg balls, but his efforts were frustrated, partly by the wet condition of the ground, and partly by the fielding of the Saints, which was very good. Very soon, greatly to the joy of the blues, Blackmore lifted Saint's bails. The retiring batsman played a very useful innings. 6—23—133.

Hantke and Kekwick were now partners, and runs continued to come gradually. The latter then cut Blackmore to the chains in splendid style. This was the first and only chainer of the morning. Soon after this feat Kekwick was clean bowled by Blackmore. 7—7—144.

Taylor was the next man to "try his luck," and the "Saints'" field was a picture. There were no fewer than half a dozen men crowding round his bat to catch him, but no opportunity was given them.

Hantke smote Tennant for 2, and Taylor scored 1 from Blackmore. In this manner the runs continued to come slowly till 157 was reached, and then Hantke scored the winning hit off Blackmore.



*Venimus, vidimus, vicimus!* The board showed at the close 7—163. Appended are the scores:—

S.P.S.C.				
Parkinson, run out .. .. .	0			
Von Doussa, run out.. .. .	0			
Holbrook, c. Atkins, b. Homburg ..	18			
Blackmore, b. Taylor .. .. .	53			
Sabine, struck wicket, b. Taylor ..	20			
Gillman, b. Taylor .. .. .	0			
Tennant, c. and b. Atkins .. .. .	20			
Campbell b. Homburg .. .. .	0			
Halcomb, c. C. Hill, b. Taylor ..	32			
Edmunds, b. Kekwick .. .. .	0			
Downer, not out .. .. .	0			
Sundries .. .. .	14			
<b>Total ..</b>	<b>156</b>			

Bowling Analysis.				
	Balls.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Homburg ..	114	10	25	2
Kekwick ..	150	10	50	1
Lamshed ..	48	6	8	—
Saint ..	18	—	13	—
Taylor ..	60	3	24	4
Atkins ..	84	1	16	1
F. Hill ..	24	2	7	—

P.A.C.				
Homburg, run out .. .. .	9			
Atkins, b. Holbrook.. .. .	27			
Drew, b. Holbrook .. .. .	33			
C. Hill, b. Halcomb .. .. .	3			
F. Hill, b. Tennant .. .. .	8			
Saint, b. Blackmore .. .. .	23			
Hantke, not out .. .. .	35			
Kekwick, b. Blackmore .. .. .	7			
Taylor, not out .. .. .	7			
Sundries .. .. .	14			
<b>Total for 7 wickets .. ..</b>	<b>163</b>			

For the "Saints" Blackmore played a splendid innings, and he was well supported by Sabine, Halcomb, and Holbrook. Tennant's innings was very useful to his side, but he had nearly as many lives as the proverbial cat.

Hantke stands first for us. His score of 35 not out was an excellent one, and the more so when it is considered that

he played on a horribly boggy wicket. T. Drew, Atkins, and Saint also deserve high praise for their batting, as well as Taylor for his bowling.

After the match the Head Master was warmly congratulated by many of the old scholars and friends of the School. He also received telegrams from A. L. Haslam, of Jamestown; T. M. Coombe, of Broken Hill; and a letter from A. E. Stephens. A bat has been presented by Mr. Beaumont to Hantke for making the highest score; another bat was given to T. Drew by Mr. Charles Drew for his servicable innings; and the ball given by the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse was awarded to Taylor for his bowling.

PRESENT BOYS v. OLD SCHOLARS.

On Monday, 7th inst., our boys tried conclusions with our old scholars on the Adelaide Oval. This match is fast becoming an annual event, and is considered good practice for the College match with the Saints.

Although our batting was rather weak, yet the bowling of Kekwick and Lamshed was excellent, while that of Homburg and Saint was fair. In the fielding, however, some of the players want more practice, as several chances (some rather difficult, I will admit) were missed.

C. Hill batted carefully for 16, while Tommy Drew had a short and merry innings for 11, and Lamshed compiled his 13 not out in a vigorous style.

For the old boys all the bowlers were good, Chinner, with an average of 12 each for his 2 wickets, being the worst. The batting of some of the old fellows

was not quite Association form, but F. Chapple and Chinner both passed 30. Their fielding was excellent all round, only one difficult chance being missed by Boucaut. Clem. Hill's wicket-keeping will bear some slight comparison with Haslam's, which could hardly have been beaten.

The following are the scores:—

P. A. COLLEGE.

R. B. Homburg, c. Lever, b. Hoath	...	...	...	0
C. Hill, c. Chapple, b. Evan	...	...	...	16
T. Drew, b. Hoath	...	...	...	11
F. Hill, b. James	...	...	...	3
E. H. Kekwick, c. Chapple, b. James	...	...	...	5
C. Atkins, b. Evan	...	...	...	3
T. Hantke, c. Hoath, b. Evan	...	...	...	0
H. Saint, st. Haslam, b. Hoath	...	...	...	9
W. D. Taylor, b. Hoath	...	...	...	9
W. Bruce, c. James, b. Chinner	...	...	...	1
C. Lamshed, not out	...	...	...	13
Total	...	...	...	70

Bowling analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Chinner	108	7	24	2
Hoath	116	7	24	4
James	66	5	13	2
Evan	60	5	9	2

OLD SCHOLARS.

E. Colton, b. Kekwick	...	...	...	14
B. V. Scrymgour, b. Kekwick	...	...	...	17
F. Chapple, c. Saint, b. Kekwick	...	...	...	42
W. Boucaut, b. Kekwick	...	...	...	0
J. A. Haslam, c. Kekwick, b. Homburg	...	...	...	0
J. Chinner, b. Lamshed	...	...	...	31
A. James, b. Lamshed	...	...	...	0
W. J. Hoath, b. Kekwick	...	...	...	12
R. Lever, b. Saint	...	...	...	2
A. Hill, not out	...	...	...	3
Sundries	...	...	...	8
Total	...	...	...	129

Bowling analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Homburg	60	0	40	1
Kekwick	78	2	30	5
Lamshed	42	0	22	2
Saint	48	0	27	1

INAUGURATION OF NEW SCIENCE HALL.

On Monday, October 26th, the Head-master invited the committee and the friends of technical or scientific education to view the new science hall lately erected, and, if they chose, to inspect the school premises generally. He wanted the friends of Prince Alfred College to know more of the really splendid premises the college inhabits, and of the unrivalled facilities for carrying on their work that the boys and staff enjoy. The response was most gratifying, and a goodly gathering of friends assembled at the new rooms on the afternoon appointed.

The chemical lecture-room is a spacious apartment fitted with every convenience for performing experiments before a class in chemistry, and the various branches of electricity, magnetism, heat, light, &c., &c; but the most interesting feature is the large laboratory in which the boys do the experiments themselves, and thus learn to use their fingers and eyes, as well as their heads. Here some 40 boys were at work in couples, performing various experiments, and learning of rocks and minerals, and how to detect the elements hidden in compounds, and how to separate the pure metals from the baser ingredients.

After the visitors had seen the work and skill of the boys, and had admired the adequacy of the arrangements, apparatus, and fittings, much of which had been thought out and planned by Mr. Chapple himself, an extempore meeting was held in the lecture-hall. The President (the Rev. J. Nicholson) took the chair, welcomed the visitors, and congratulated the Head-master upon the

completeness of the appliances, and expressed his confidence in the thoroughness of the training given at the College.

Mr. Chapple explained that he had always recognised that it was a mistake to train all the boys to run in one groove, and that technical education was a crying need of to-day; that most boys should be fitted to be producers, to use their hands and to work. He had watched the trend of public thought on that matter, and had long since been endeavoring to be guided by two results, that experience and discussion had reached, viz., that every boy should have sound instruction in drawing, and a careful and exact acquaintance with the outlines of natural science. Book learning in this last matter was worth very little; things must be handled and seen. He was therefore exceedingly grateful to the committee for the handsome way in which they had met his requests for the laboratory, and had faced the financial responsibility of providing it. He said that for years they had done important work of this nature, but would do it much better now. A very large proportion of the best students at the science classes of the University, at the Agricultural College, Roseworthy, at the School of Mines, and at the Government workshops, had commenced their training at Prince Alfred College, and he hoped to send others forth still better equipped.

The Hon. G. W. Cotton referred to the "Cotton Medal" for agricultural chemistry which he had founded long ago, and spoke of the great value to a lad to go on to the soil knowing something exactly of its properties and powers, which only scientific training could tell him,

Mr. A. W. Dobbie had been very interested indeed in the boys' work, and felt sure they would be better fitted by it to follow practical pursuits, and said how much it would help in his own line of business.

Mr. Clement Giles, M.P., expressed great confidence in the College, in its scientific training, and moral tone. He spoke of the enthusiastic belief in the Head-master and the school generally, which he noticed amongst the boys.

The Rev. R. Stephenson, B. A., from England, spoke words of congratulation.

The Hon. John Colton said he had always taken the deepest interest in the College, congratulated the Head-master on its continued success under his management, and assured him that the committee would always be ready to respond as far as possible to his proposals to further develop the efficiency of the institution.

Some further similar remarks brought the proceedings to a close, and the visitors departed with a better acquaintance with the College, and a higher appreciation of its value to the community.

In addition to the speakers, we noticed present the Revs. C. T. Newman, R. S. Casely, G. E. Rowe, A. Stubbs, S. F. Prior, Dr Cleland, Theo. Hack, Esq., M.P., John Dunn, Jun., Esq., Messrs. J. J. East, Higgins, and Goyder, of the School of Mines, Messrs. G. S. Cotton, E. B. Colton, R. Lathlean, A. Langsford, Garlick, H. Lathlean.

Apologies, expressing regret at absence, were received from the Hon. J. H. Angas, the Mayor of Adelaide, Professors Rennie, Bragg, Tate, and Chapman, Mr.

Hartley. Chas. Todd, Esq., F.R.S., R. Caldwell, Esq., M.P., J. W. Castine, Esq. M.P., Mr. Arthur Waterhouse, Mr. T. Goode, and others.

### A VISIT TO THE HULK.

As the hulk "Fitzjames" has been or will soon be done away with as a Reformatory, and as very few P.A.C. boys, I believe, have seen it, it may be perhaps interesting to describe its appearance at the time of our visit.

On a Saturday afternoon of last March, we rowed from Port Adelaide to the place where the "Fitzjames" was stationed; we took a good while to get there, for, though the distance was only a mile or two, we were inexperienced oarsmen, and our oars took a fancy to each other and embraced, and so hindered our progress, but we reached our destination at last.

The first thing you notice is the figure-head; this in no way resembles the gallant king in "The Lady of the Lake," but it looks fair enough at a distance. When we got inside we were kindly received by the Superintendent, who supplied us with much useful information. The vessel is very clean, almost painfully so, the deck being scrubbed once a week, although the boys are not able to dirty it greatly, as they go about barefoot.

Outsiders generally think that the hulk boys are severely treated; but this is a great mistake. The following story will show the rarity of punishment:—Two boys for attempting to escape from the "Fitzjames" were brought up before Mr. Formby, who sentenced them to a

birchen castigation, as he knew of but one birch tree in Adelaide, and that at the Botanic Gardens, the Superintendent had to go all the way to town to get some switches from it, and when he got there he found the tree so small, and it had very few boughs on it, so that after all he had to supplement the rod with branches from other trees.

All the boys, with the exception of the fourth, or worst class, have a half-holiday on Saturday. They have plenty of amusement, acting bars, Indian clubs, a small library, and a fife and drum band. They are divided into five classes, IA., IB., II., III., IV., and V. Class IV. is the lowest, and IA. the highest. or rather IB., for IA. means only the four best boys in IB. The classes are arranged on a system of marks. If a boy of class IV., in which he is put on his first arrival, obtains less than a certain number of bad marks, he is put into class III., and the same rule applies to the other classes, the boys of the lower classes always having a chance of reaching a higher grade. The advantages of the classes are several little luxuries in food, less hard work, and holidays. The boys are very well fed; when we were there they had for tea some remarkably fine grapes from the Industrial School, and we saw nearly six dozen small fish, mostly schnapper, which they had been allowed to net. The inhabitation of the hulk suffer from little illness, excepting sore eyes, caused probably by the dazzling glare of the sea. They do not look so sunburnt as one might expect, probably because of a large awning over the deck.

The work done on the hulk is of a different sort to that of most schools, for although there is a Government teacher

who visits it during the week, and who gives lessons in the three R's., the greater part of their work is manual. They drill, make clothes, and go through a variety of useful work. The tailoring bench is a long low table, in which there are semi-circular holes. The boys sit on the edge of these holes, put their feet in them, and sew.

From what we gathered through the kindness of the officers, the hulk boys work about three hours for our two, that is when leaving out our home work, which, of course, makes a great difference, and in many respects our work is harder.

It is erroneous to think that all the boys who are sent to the "Fitzjames" go there for something very bad, because some of those are guilty only of the offence of being homeless, or some such crime. The worst thing that can happen to many of them is to go home. In one case a boy left the "Fitzjames," and was doing well, but his mother interfered, brought him home, and, as a consequence, he soon got into trouble.

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After an enjoyable visit of about an hour, we got into our boat, the "Linnet," and rowed home, delighted with our kind reception, and agreeably surprised at the vast difference between the strict Reformatory of our preconceived ideas and the mild one of reality. It is impossible to estimate too highly the good done by by this sea-reformatory, and from what we have heard, and since read in the Parliamentary report, we believe that a large percentage of the inmates of that Reformatory have been thoroughly reformed and others improved.

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS.

		FIRST CLASS.						
		Eng.	Lat.	Grk.	Fch.	Ger.	Math.	Chem.
Drew, T.	...	*	*			P	P	*
Newman	...	*	*	*			P	*
		SECOND CLASS.						
Clark, E. V.	...	*	*		P		P	P
Hood	...	*	*			P		P
Kekwick	...	P	P				P	*
Williams	...	*	*	P			P	
		THIRD CLASS.						
Ashton	...	*	*					P
Gurr	...	P	P					P
Harry	...	*	P	P				P
Bell	...	*	P	P				P
Saunders	...	P				P		P

PASSES AND CREDITS.

English	11 passes, of whom 8 obtained credits
Latin	10 " " 6 " "
Greek	4 " " 1 " "
French	1 " " 0 " "
German	3 " " 0 " "
Mathematics	5 " " 0 " "
Chemistry	10 " " 3 " "
	* Credit. P Pass.

Mr. Andrew Scott, B.A., who came to us from the staff of the Training College three years ago, and who has been our Second Master for the last year and a-half, has been invited to return to the service of the Education Department as Instructor of Pupil Teachers, and has accepted the invitation. Mr. Scott has thrown himself heartily into all that concerned P.A.C., and has always shown great attachment to it, and desire for its welfare. He will be much missed here, and will be followed by our grateful, good wishes.

Good news has come from Mr. Kerr. He declares that his health is perfectly restored, and he quite expects to be back with us at the opening of the session.



## SHAVINGS.

1891.

Nearly gone!

A Successful year.

Junior results very creditable

Won the football, 6—10 to 5—3.

Won the boat race by 3½ lengths.

Won the cricket by three wickets.

Farewell Messrs. Scott and Haslam.

First Grade Geometry boys very successful.

Second eleven P.A.C. 239 for 7 wickets, S.P.S.C. did not bat.

Third eleven P.A.C. 68, S.P.S.C. 90.

Our victory is mainly due to Hanke, Drew, and Taylor.

Many easy catches were missed on both sides.

The Saints ought never to have made more than 100.

Our first eleven have been very successful this term.

The old scholars were a trifle too good for us.

We have beaten the Saints in everything this year.

Campbell has a simular style in bowling to Ferris, of N.S.W.

His Excellency will distribute the prizes this year.

Taylor gets the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse's ball for bowling.

Mr. Bayly takes part in the eight-oar race next Saturday.

C. S. Mead, B.A., M.B. and Ch. B., has passed First Class five years in succession.

Mr. Kerr is now married and on his way back to P.A.C.

W. A. E. Tucker, B.A., L.L.B., is also to be heartily congratulated.

Three of the masters have passed in various parts of the B.A. course.

The *Advertiser* calls our Tommy "the Midget." Go for that reporter, Tommy!

What would our lads have scored on a dry wicket last Friday?

Blackmore played a very fine innings, but Tennant was very lucky.

Sabine had very hard luck, while both Parkinson and von Doussa were unfortunate.

Hancock should have played on the oval; he made 125 *v.* S.P.S.C. second, and 100 *v.* C.B.C., both times not out.

We all sympathize deeply with W. B. Bruce in his sad bereavement.

We have every reason to be proud of P.A.C. for its successes during the past year.

Grayson, an old boy, has gained the first Diploma of the School of Mines.

Mr. Scott will be greatly missed. Mr. Sunter has been appointed Second Master by the Committee.

This is the last shaving for the "*Chronicle*" from Carpenter's pencil—"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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Printed for the Proprietors by MESSRS. HUSSEY AND GILLINGHAM, at their Office, 28, Weymouth-street.