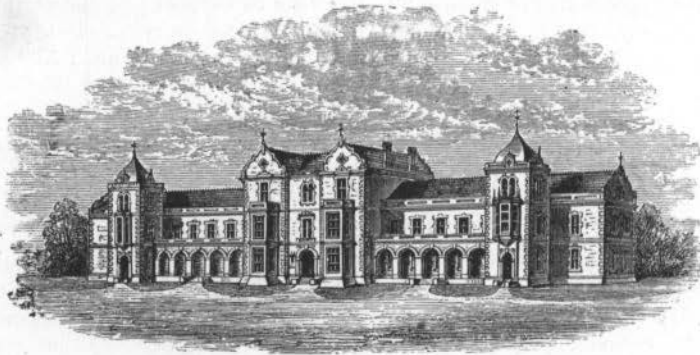


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



VOL. IV.—No. 32.]

ADELAIDE: APRIL 6, 1891.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.

EDITORIAL.

THE first term of the year 1892 is nearing its close, and it falls to our lot once more to chronicle the events that have taken place in connection with our school life. At the end of last year, amongst many of the would-be prophets, there were ominous shakings of the head and sad forebodings of coming disaster. Our numbers, it was said, would seriously decrease, and "Ichabod" was to be written on the school walls. Despite these croakers, our numbers are very few short of what they were at the beginning of 1891; and we have seen no signs of falling off either in studies or sports. We have

secured the four Exhibitions at the University that were open for competition to all schools in the colony, and our boys again secured the lead on the Torrens Lake. Our cricket eleven are going to Melbourne at Easter to play matches against some of the leading schools there. All this is hardly in accordance with the gloomy forebodings of our faint-hearted friends.

We have begun the year well, and we have every reason to hope that success will continue to crown our efforts. We confidently appeal to our boys to sustain the reputation of the school in both class and playground. Let us one and all work in the spirit of the saying, "The Reds can't be beat," and we need have no fear of the result.

SPEECH DAY.

The annual speech-day of Prince Alfred College was celebrated in the Town Hall on Friday afternoon, December 18, His Excellency the Governor (the Earl of Kintore) presiding. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the boys. The following programme (during the progress of which was the distribution of the prizes in half-a-dozen sections) was carried out:—

Hymn—"My God, I Thank Thee" (F. C. Maker), the School; prayer, the Hon. President, Rev. J. Nicholson; pianoforte duet—"March (with variations) from William Tell" (Herz), C. Cane, and H. Proctor; scene from "Wallenstein's Lager" (Schiller), P. E. Johnstone, G. Searle, L. Birks, and R. D. Heggaton; English Recitation—"Arnold Winkelried" (Montgomery), M. B. Saunders; English recitation—"The Owl Critic" (Fields), M. W. Ralph; part song—"Over the Snow" (M. B. Foster), Singing Class; Hector's Abschied von Andromache (Schiller), C. G. Lyons; part song—"Joyous Spring," (Walmsley Little), Singing Class; recitation—"Barbara Freitchie" (Whittier), C. A. Hack; round—"Hunting the Hare," Singing Class; recitation—"Nail Your Colors to the Mast" (Miles), S. L. Dawkins; recitation—"The Ship on Fire" (Mackay), H. E. Noltenius; song—"The Cricketers" (composed for P.A.C. by C. J. Stephens), Singing Class; pianoforte solo—"Home, Sweet Home" (Thalberg), A. Chapple; recitation—"Rustic Logic" (Anon), D. Schlank; carol—"Good King Wenceslas" (Olde English), Singing Class.

HEAD MASTER'S REPORT.

I am glad to be able to speak of another year of earnest and successful work. The high attendance of last year has been more than maintained: 390 has been the average this year, and this large body of scholars has worked steadily, and in a way that has given me very great satisfaction. Most of my energy has been able to be devoted to "teaching"; management and control have exacted very little from me. What I have always hoped for has been to have a school filled with boys who love work, and who like it better the harder it is; just as they love a good hard tussle at football or at any other contest "with foemen worthy of their steel," "rejoice as a strong man to run a race," and my hope has been more nearly fulfilled this year than ever it has been. Two telegrams reached me about the great games of the year from "old boys," in which the following triumphant words occurred—"Reds can't be beat." They sounded like schoolboys' vigorous English, but I almost overlooked the obsolescence of the past participle in venturing to believe that this was growing to be the spirit of the school in work or in play. I trust it may be. Of this large number of boys a considerable proportion are young. We have a large junior school, and last mid-winter Mr. W. R. Bayly was appointed as my lieutenant to take the more immediate control of that department, an appointment which has fully justified my expectations in recommending it. Much of our senior work is tested by outside examinations, in which our boys come into competition with those from other schools. And again this year they have acquitted themselves very creditably indeed, as the long list of successes printed

on the programmes shows. Two of the open scholarships at the University were won by them; eleven passes gained at the senior examination (two first-class, four second, and five third), sixteen passes at the junior examination (six first-class, four second, and six third), forty-three passes at the preliminary examination, and ninety-five passes at the art examination, including twelve excellent and twenty-six good. This is an exceedingly satisfactory record, and the more closely the details are enquired into the better it is seen to be. I will only point out two or three. Of his year Kekwick has the highest place on the whole list in chemistry, Robertson the highest in Greek, Clark the second place in Latin, Padman the second place in English, and Newman the second place in both Greek and chemistry. Though I congratulate our boys on the high rank they have won at these examinations, I have not yet learned to like the method of classification followed in them. In brief, it is classification by merit in special subjects. The former principle, and to my thinking, the preferable one, was classification by general excellence. At this stage of learning I like the "good all-round" man. Every year, under the present system, an idler clever in one or two branches beats on the University lists the steady worker who has made equal progress on all lines. Specialisation is thereby encouraged. I maintain that in all but the highest forms at school we should aim at laying a good broad foundation, leaving specialisation to be built upon this surely and firmly. Our six upper forms take more or less part in the examinations mentioned above. But it will be quite understood that this does

not cover the whole curriculum of these forms. In particular I may mention the shorthand so thoroughly and diligently taught by Mr. J. S. Williams, one of our regular staff. He takes care that neatness and correctness are acquired, but practice is what is wanted, practice upon every possible occasion. Very much of the best work is assessed only by ourselves. The prizes distributed to-day are a token of relative excellence. Every one has been gained by good honest effort, and has called forth keen competition generally, and each has been adjudged according to rules clearly laid down and well known to the boys. All the same, many who do not receive prizes deserve them quite as much as those that do, some even more, and there is no help for it. The chief material sign of progress this year has been the erection of our new chemical lecture-room and laboratory. The interest taken by the boys in their science work has been greatly increased by it, and their efficiency and mental activity encouragingly stimulated. I expect better results next year, for the building has only been available for the last four months of this year. Five senior forms are taught in it every day, with a sixth on alternate days, embracing say in all 150 boys, and junior forms frequently. The boys know how zealously and untiringly Mr. Iliffe has worked in all that has had to do with the equipment and fitting up of the rooms, and with the practical instruction given in them. "Old P.A.C.'s" at the University of Adelaide and elsewhere still keep up their good name and ours, as page 2 and 3 of the programme testify. We heartily congratulate those admitted to degrees on Wednesday last. English public school

boys must play energetically as well as work hard, and in brighter Britain the same traditions rule, and a good thing too. Our boat, with T. M. Coombe for stroke, won its race upon the river; our football twenty, with T. M. Coombe for captain, gained its victory over St. Peter's in the last twenty-five minutes by refusing to lose heart, though the score then stood 5 to 1 against us; and last Saturday saw the first eleven, led by Frank Hill, beat good bowling, good fielding, and bad weather combined. F. D. Young and J. D. Kelly deserve our thanks as Secretaries, and they, as well as J. B. Combe (the champion runner), S. L. Dawkins (who bore off the College cup), Frank Magarey (the swimming champion), and A. Chapple, to whom was awarded the gold medal for gymnastics, have set high marks for their successors to try to reach, harder still to rise above. We are to part to-day with Mr. Andrew Scott, B.A., who has been with us the last three years, and second master the last eighteen months. An opportunity was taken yesterday at "assembly" to express to this gentleman our grateful thanks for his efficient services. He will be followed by our best wishes, and will still entertain, I know, as he always has done, the kindest feelings towards P.A.C. The appointment of Mr. Joseph Sunter, B.A., as second master has been hailed with enthusiasm by the school and with satisfaction by many "old boys" and others, who have known his whole-souled love for the work of teaching, and his devotion to all that could promote the welfare of the College. Mr. Haslam, who has done good service in the junior classes for four years, leaves us, too. "Prince Alfred" is supplying masters to a great many schools;

friendly rivals they may possibly become, but earnest workers co-workers in the cause of education, with a filial regard for "Alma Mater" I am sure they will be. Mr. Kerr, who left in June for a sea voyage for the benefit of his health, cables that he is perfectly restored, and will be back at the beginning of 1892 better in every way. Mr. Walter Treleaven, B.A., is to be thanked for the diligence and skill with which he has taught the higher classes, to which he was promoted when Mr. Kerr went away. Special reference has been made to these gentlemen, because some incident in the year's history seemed to call for it; but to the whole staff my hearty thanks are due and are hereby presented. Most of the boys attend punctually and regularly from the first day of term to the last. This helps us a great deal, and if in addition home arrangements allow of the due performance of evening lessons progress is almost ensured. Cordial support from father and mother is the rule with us; it is of great service to us and we value it very highly; if the few exceptions could disappear it would be better all round. The number of boarders has been large, averaging sixty-four, their conduct excellent, their health almost uninterrupted, and their progress in their classes most marked.

The GOVERNOR addressed the audience as follows:—"There can be but few occasions or ceremonies in which it does one more good to take a part than in the proceedings of a speech-day of a popular school. What pleasanter sight can there be to an old schoolboy than the sight of a number of young and happy faces? It instantly carries him back over no matter how long a period to his own school days—

it vividly recalls what most men look upon as the happiest time of their lives. It reminds him of the beginning of friendships which may be enduring at the present day; he remembers the emulation which marked many a competition in the classrooms or in the playing fields; while as for the pride which he felt when he carried off a hard-fought-for prize, or when he was first chosen for the school eleven, for the eight, or the football team, why it is as fresh to-day as then. So you will believe me, Mr. Chpple, when I say that it is with genuine pleasure that I have listened to your report of the school. Ungrudging and sustained must have been your efforts and those of your masters; equally thorough must the boys as a whole have been in giving you their loyal support. Right glad I am to have been able to be present to listen to it, for the report speaks volumes for the excellence of the education which those who in a very short time will have an important voice in the affairs of this great colony are now receiving to fit them for it. The battle of life is largely determined at school. The man is generally what as a boy his school made him, and so all of us who are interested in this colony are deeply anxious for the good education of the young. Boys, I don't know if you remember that I was not able to be present last year. If you do not, I assure you that I do, seeing that I received three or four letters from a sufficiently distinguished gentleman who must have your interests largely at heart, impressing on me his grave fear (unless I entirely misinterpreted his meaning) that the absence of the Queen's representative from the annual speech-day of 1890 would be taken as evincing his absolute lack of

interest in your welfare, and would lead without fail to an immediate flood of Republican sentiment. What a horrible suggestion to one whose business it is to represent monarchy! (Laughter.) Don't you pity me? To one who has not sought any means of exaggerating his power or his influence, it suggested such a measure of self-importance as quite took my breath away — (renewed laughter) — but, Mr. Chapple, I soon took comfort in the thought that if I lived you would surely invite me again, and that possibly the political views of at least the younger of your boys might remain for another year open to conviction. But, seriously, I do hope and believe that before they leave Prince Alfred's College the boys before me — boys who are proud of their school, the very title of which connects them with England's Queen — are taught some of the reasons why England values her colonies, and would sacrifice her last soldier and all her treasure to safeguard them, and why the colonies would be guilty of suicidal folly in attempting to set up for themselves. If the day is to come when we be asked, "How is England to keep her colonies?" the answer should be that that depends very largely on the English people. Ties of blood, of sentiment, of self-interest, all bind these colonies very closely to the mother country. Let Englishmen then resist any act being done to unnecessarily irritate colonial feeling; let it be understood that colonial interests are English interests; let England joyously welcome every manifestation of colonial regard; and, that being done, I have no fear that the colonies in the matter of severance from the British Empire will be found taking the first step. (Cheers.) If one fact in affairs at home

is more certain than another it is that interest in the colonies has lately risen a very great deal. Visitors with eyes and brains are coming more and more frequently to our shores, anxious to see British colonies for themselves. Where, I ask, can they obtain a more accurate idea of what they are likely to become than by studying the class of boys our schools turn out? You have much in your favour. If you cannot boast of old traditions—traditions the full force of which for good or bad you see in English schools—traditions which I hesitate not to say are in the main noble traditions, exercising a powerful influence for good—at any rate remember that you are each of you doing something towards making the history of your school and towards making its traditions. See to it, then, that they are noble ones, worthy of being handed down to your successors, strengthening the bands of unity, moulding the future, yet keeping alive the past. Make, for instance, a tradition of always winning the cricket match. Keep on doing as you did the other day. Some say that rain and bad fielding won you the match, but I rather think that Jupiter Tonans knew which way the match was going, that the *'it celo clamor,'* the loud claps that rent the heavens, and which no doubt brought down the rain only meant approval of your play. Forgive the quotation if it reminds any of you, as it does me, of a puzzling dative, but don't you employ Jupiter Tonans too often, or I shall be receiving deputations asking for steps to be taken to protect the new colonial industry of rainmaking. (Laughter.) Well, I am now going to distribute the prizes, and to ask the prize-winners to come up here to receive them

In England I have heard of boys who would rather forfeit their prize altogether than go through the ordeal of marching up the room to get it; but somehow from my experience of young Australia I do not anticipate any difficulty on that score here. Let me, however, say to you boys before you come up that I congratulate you warmly on the prizes you have won; let your prizes be memorials of honest hard work, crowned with success; let them urge you on to fresh endeavors; let each prize won give you more confidence; not confidence to despise your opponents, but that confidence which makes great men, which empowers them to do great things, and when they are gone to leave great names behind them. As a secondary school, Mr. Chapple, you have at present only one great rival in the field. Which school is destined to make the greatest men out of South Australian boys time alone can show. But this much I can truly assert—That that school which shall maintain the highest standard of purity, of common honesty, and sound teaching will be triumphant, and by turning noble boys into noble men will justly earn the gratitude of many generations yet to be." (Cheers.)

The Hon. J. COLTON moved a vote of thanks to the Governor for his presence and his kind speech. Mr. ROBERTSON seconded. Carried with acclamation.

His EXCELLENCY, in replying, said he had never been in a country where one was more heartily thanked for doing less. He hoped they would all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PRIZE-LIST.

Lower First Form.—First prize, R. W. East; second, Alec. Flint.

First Form.—First prize, H. N. S. Lindschau; second, S. W. Atkins; third, F. B. Hewitson; fourth, H. G. Atkins.

Upper First Form.—First prize, H. Morris; second, C. B. Churchward; third, H. E. Stevens; fourth, A. L. Flint; fifth, A. R. Taylor; sixth, H. J. Moss; general proficiency, E. Chapple.

Lower Second Form.—First prize, C. T. Rose; second, H. P. Burden; third, H. H. Stock; fourth, W. G. H. Cockrum; fifth, J. B. McDougall; sixth, H. T. Phillipps; seventh, E. L. Blackmore; eighth, P. H. E. Runge; general proficiency, A. C. G. Sudholz.

Second Form.—First prize, W. H. Farrar; second, H. E. Mayfield; third, J. B. Heath; fourth, W. M. Grafton; fifth, W. B. White; sixth, R. H. C. Stow; seventh, P. E. Forrester; eighth, E. J. B. Cook; ninth, J. Tonkin.

Lower Third Form.—First prize, W. G. Hall; second, R. E. Magarey; third, S. Churchward; fourth, A. C. James; fifth, H. P. Goode; sixth, P. H. F. Lawton; seventh, J. C. Lumbers; eighth, H. Banks; ninth, G. C. M. Henderson; general proficiency, H. J. Dobbie.

Third Form.—First prize, J. H. Langsford; second, W. Tickle; third, W. H. Young; fourth, L. W. Gardiner; fifth, A. L. Langsford; sixth, G. McRitchie; seventh, W. J. Manning; eighth, R. M. Wilson; ninth, C. H. Frost; general proficiency, H. F. Schodde, F. C. Reid.

Upper Third Form.—First prize, S. E. Barkla; second, H. Chapple; third, F. J. Tulloch; fourth, H. Shaw; fifth, H. J. Hill; sixth, I. H. Boas; seventh, W. Parsons; eighth, M. H. E. S. Blood; general proficiency, W. T. A. Harris, R. A. Sanders.

Fourth Form.—First prize, J. Loader; second, C. A. M. Sprigg; third, J. A. Kayser; fourth, E. E. Buring; fifth, F. B. Giles; sixth, R. Heath; seventh, J. S. Maxwell; eighth, A. Goode; ninth, S. J. B. Harris; tenth, J. Potter; general proficiency, T. M. Gore.

Upper Fourth Form.—First prize, L. H. Howie; second, A. M. Paton; third, W. J. Greenlees; fourth, A. R. Cragen; fifth, C. J. Lord; sixth, H. Zwar; seventh, J. H. Haycraft; eighth, J. B. Cleland; ninth, W. Howitt; general

proficiency, A. J. Oppatt, B. J. Davey, H. Lillywhite, W. B. Bruce, J. E. Trevorrow, F. Hill.

Lower Fifth Form.—First prize, G. H. Rogers; second, C. E. Stephens; third, E. Giles; fourth, R. D. Heggaton; fifth, C. Hill; sixth, H. P. Harris; seventh, P. Lane; eighth, J. W. Laidlaw; ninth, W. C. Grey; tenth, S. Giles; general proficiency, A. H. Atkinson, F. R. Wake, R. B. Homburg, D. J. Ritchie, L. Landseer, B. Von. Bertouch.

Fifth Form.—First prize, H. W. Gepp; second, F. W. A. Magarey; third, W. D. Taylor; fourth, L. J. Robertson; fifth, F. W. Young; sixth, S. C. Lang; general proficiency, L. Buring. For passing Junior Public Examination—H. W. Gepp, C. F. Heyne, D. M. Lyall, F. W. A. Magarey, L. J. Robertson, F. W. Young, L. Buring, W. A. Hunter, S. C. Lang, E. C. Padman, G. T. C. Burgoyne, P. G. Edwards, G. M. Hains, W. D. Taylor, H. H. E. Russell, C. H. Stubbs.

Lower Sixth Form.—First prize, A. H. Harry; second, T. M. Drew; third, E. V. Clark; fourth, M. B. Saunders; general proficiency, H. M. Newman. For passing Senior Public Examination—T. M. Drew, H. M. Newman, E. V. Clark, J. U. Hood, E. H. Kekwick, C. H. Williams, E. J. W. Ashton, W. G. Bell, A. J. Gurr, A. H. Harry, M. B. Saunders.

Sixth Form.—Captain of the School, A. Chapple; second prize, L. Birks; general proficiency, P. E. Johnstone.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Old Collegians' Scholarship, £15 15s. (presented by the Prince Alfred College Old Collegians' Association), A. Chapple.

Colton Scholarship, £12 1s. (founded by the Hon. J. Colton), E. H. Adams.

Longbottom Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by W. Longbottom, Esq.), L. Birks.

Robb Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by John Robb, Esq.), P. E. Johnstone.

Malpas Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by H. Malpas, Esq.), G. A. Hancock.

Foundation Scholarship (presented by the committee; one year's free education), O. Leitch.

Gething Scholarship (founded in memory), not yet awarded.

Medal for chemistry, applied to agriculture (founded by the Hon. G. W. Cotton, M.L.C.), E. V. Clark.

Advertiser prize (presented by the proprietors of the *S.A. Advertiser*), W. J. Mortimer.

Essay Prize (presented by Dr. Henderson), P. E. Johnstone.

Smith Prize for History (presented by Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G., M.P.), M. B. Saunders.

Alfred Muecke Prize (founded in memoriam), F. W. Young.

Arithmetic Prize (presented by the S.A. Cricket Association), R. D. Heggaton.

Writing (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg and Son), A. C. A. Lever.

Music (presented by W. B. Chinner, Esq.), A. Chapple, C. A. Cane, H. Proctor.

Music (presented by W. R. Knox, Esq.), W. D. Taylor, A. Goode.

German (presented by Herr Drews), A. Chapple, M. B. Saunders, L. Buring, C. F. Heyne, F. W. A. Magarey, F. W. Young, R. B. Homburg, F. Hill, J. Potter. Special prize for German Poem and Essay, P. E. Johnstone.

Drawing (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.), S. Rymill.

Drawing (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.), J. Potter, O. Crompton, P. G. Edwards, A. H. Otto, F. Royal.

Painting, R. H. Lever.

Mapping (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.), H. P. Harris.

Recitation (presented by W. C. Rigby, Esq., and D. H. Bottrill, Esq.), C. A. Hack and S. L. Dawkins. To be decided on Speech-day.

Boarders' Scripture knowledge, G. A. Hancock.

Librarian and Curator's prize, G. A. Hancock.

Silver medals for cricket (presented by the Head Master), R. B. Homburg (2), T. C. Hantke, C. Hill, F. Hill, T. M. Drew, A. H. Saint.

Cricket bat (presented by J. Beaumont, Esq.), T. C. Hantke.

Cricket bat (presented by C. Drew, Esq.), T. M. Drew.

Cricket ball (presented by Rev. Mark Guy Pearse), W. Taylor.

Gold medal (presented by A. H. Jarvis & Co., for cricket), E. C. Atkins.

Singing (presented by Mr. C. J. Stevens), W. H. Farrar and H. Churchward.

Loyal cheers wound up proceedings.

THE CARPENTRY CLASS.

This branch of work, which has been lately formed at the School of Mines in connection with this College, has made a fair beginning. Altogether about thirty of our boys are learning, and most of the benches are occupied; still, if there are any more wish to take up this very useful branch of education, two classes can be formed and the time be divided. Each must buy his own tools, which cost about £2 10s. This is the only charge of importance, the other being about 7s. 6d. for the wood and the quarterly fee.

Mr. Forsaith, the teacher, gives a lecture on "Carpentry" from 9 o'clock till 10 on Saturday mornings, during which the boys take notes. These are afterwards copied into an exercise-book, and handed in to the master on the following Wednesday. After the lecture the rest of the time is taken up by practical work under the supervision of two masters. There is a bench for every two boys, which contains a cupboard for the tools.

In finishing, let me urge more boys to spend their Saturday mornings in this way. The time is spent pleasantly, and what is learnt is exceedingly useful, especially to the boarders, most of whom live in the country, where a knowledge of how to use carpenter's tools is often of great advantage.

W. D. T.

NOTES AND NEWS.

There have been several changes in the staff of the Upper School. Mr. Lewis, B.A. (London), has been compelled to resign through ill-health, but we welcome back Mr. Kerr, B.A. (Adelaide), apparently fully restored; and Mr. Newman, B.A. (London), has joined our respected body of instructors, and has been heartily welcomed.

The Athletic Fund for the financial year ending September 30, 1891, stands as follows:—

RECEIPTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Boys' Fees	136	5	0
S.A.C. Association	10	10	0
Concert	8	16	0
Balance due	11	19	9
	<hr/>		
	£167	10	9
EXPENDITURE.			
	£	s.	d.
Jarvis	59	4	3
"	24	8	6
"	24	15	0
"	11	18	6
Glover, moving Cricket Pavilion	11	14	6
Wilke & Co., Tennis and Cricket Pitches	35	10	0
	<hr/>		
	£167	10	9

This account does not represent all that the Treasurer has paid in the period: sundries for boat club, small bills at Harris, Scarfe, & Co.'s, some expenses of the visit of the Wesley boys, etc. He has been accustomed to meet these little things from this fund from year to

year, and say nothing about it. But one or two of the senior boys seemed anxious for the account to be published, so he has supplied the above items. The College authorities have also paid for the new shed on the tennis court, for the wire netting there, for asphaltting floor of cricket pavilion, for new pitch in Smith's paddock, etc.

The great school event of this term has been the examination for scholarships at the University. All four have fallen to "Prince Alfred" boys. The University scholarships were won by A. Chapple, P. E. Johnston, and E. H. Adams, and the Angas Engineering Exhibition by L. Birks. This is a very great success indeed, and a half-holiday was given to commemorate it. Hearty congratulations were received from Mr. Torr, Head Master of Way College, and from many old boys, including Mr. Haslam and Mr. G. Mostyn Evan.

Carl F. Heyne secured one of the entrance scholarships at the Agricultural College, Roseworthy, and is now attending that College. He will find several old schoolfellows there, doing well.

Our last number was issued just at the close of the cricket match, when our fellows won, in spite of rain and mud, specially through the stick-at-it-iveness of Hantke. We had time to acknowledge most of the applause that "old boys" so kindly sent us, but must add a hearty telegram from Mildura in the names of Harry Oldham, Andrew Chaffey, and R. Duence.

The public schools' race at the March regatta on the Torrens was somewhat shorn of interest through St. Peter's not putting in a crew. But we shall hope to

meet our old rivals in September, when we believe the Blackmore Challenge Shield will be rowed for for the first time. It is a moot point between oarsmen as to which is the best time for a race, but the generous donor has selected this, and he certainly had a right to.

At the March Preliminary the following boys were successful:—W. C. Annells, H. P. Ford, C. J. Hall, and D. W. Leitch.

The Head Master has arranged for our boys to form a class for carpentering at the School of Mines and Industries. Thirty boys have joined it. He hoped there would have been many more. But though the fees are low the cost of the "kit" is considerable. There seems no help for this, for the instructor (Mr. Forsaith) means business, and the tools are all wanted. There is no playing at learning with him. It is a busy scene every Saturday morning, and a splendid chance to acquire skill that is sure to be useful in a hundred ways in future life.

Our First Eleven have done some high scoring in their matches this term. On the eight Saturdays no fewer than 12 medals have been won—3 by Hantke, 2 each by Drew, F. Hill, and C. Hill, and 1 each by Atkins, Darling, and Saint.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following:—*The St. Peter's School Magazine, The Torchbearer, Our Boys' Institute, Patchwork.*

OLD BOYS.

We regret to record the demise of our beloved friend, Mr. W. A. E. Tucker. He seemed so fit for useful and beneficial life. He had developed his endowments with such diligence and success, and had become a kindly cultured Christian gentleman, whom it was at once a pleasure and a blessing to know, yet it has pleased inscrutable Providence to remove him, and we can only bow and pray for grace for those who feel the loss infinitely more than we can.

Mr. Alex. Wyllie is to be heartily congratulated on having won the Angas Engineering Scholarship at the Adelaide University. He is about to start shortly for Great Britain to continue studies in which hitherto he has proved so proficient. We wish him every success.

To Mr. J. Bernard Allen, *proxime accessit* for the above, has been awarded the Gilchrist Scholarship, the next most valuable prize in the gift of our University. Our felicitations are hereby rendered, and we shall follow this gentleman's future career too with interest and hope.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

The subscriptions of almost all members are now due for the current year 1892. If each would forward a postal note for the amount due (5s), it would considerably lighten the Secretary's labours.

One Committee meeting has been held since the last notes were published, at which Dr. W. A. E. Verco, Rev. J. E. Thomas, and Messrs. J. Drew, G. B. Wood, and A. E. Maegraith were elected

members of this Association. In addition to other privileges, every member receives a copy of each issue of the *Chronicle*, thus keeping him in touch with his *Alma Mater*.

A. Chapple has won "Our Scholarship" for this current year. He is now attending lectures at the University.

We regret to have to record the death of a former active member of the Association, the late Mr. W. A. E. Tucker. The kindly references to the College and its boys, made by him in a speech at our last annual dinner, will be remembered by many, and now treasured all the more. Before leaving for the old country to study medicine he took a very energetic part in the doings of our Association, and since his return he was beginning to work for us as was his former custom, till death removed him from our midst. He will live in the affection and respect of all who knew him.

FRED. J. CHAPPLE, Hon. Sec.

FIRST TERM, 1892.

	Dux.	No. of Certificates.	No. in Form.
Sixth	Solomon, J. H.	5	13
Lower Sixth ..	Hack, C. A.	7	20
Fifth	Hill, C.	8	37
Lower Fifth ..	Atkinson, A. H.	18	35
Fourth	Büring, E. E.	20	33
Lower Fourth ..	Hill, H.	7	34
Upper Third ..	Davis, D. H. P.	19	28
Middle Third ..	Mannheim, J.	12	32
Lower Third ..	Goodman, W. J.	5	28
Second	Morphett, J. J.	16	35
Lower Second ..	Mather, T. G.	14	29
First	Murray, W. P.	10	19
Lower First ..	Marshall, J. C.	7	11
Total		148	354

The number of certificates gained this quarter is unusually large, which shows that there is no falling-off in the industry of the boys in the school.

CRICKET.

"The memory of man (*i.e.*, presentschool-boy) runneth not to the contrary," that as far as the game itself is concerned, we have never had a more successful season than the one which has now so nearly ended. There are only two more fixtures for the firsts, and their Victorian trip to come. It has been arranged to play Wesley College, whose representatives have been twice met by P.A.C., but whether we shall engage the Victorian Premiers—Scotch College—is not yet known. It is hoped for, but our team will have a more successful trip, if it does, than is expected. Throughout the season Hill has captained the First Eleven, and their victory on the Oval is partly the indirect result of his work. The following are the figures:—

Name.	Highest Score.	No. times Batted.	Average.
Hantke, T. C. ..	72*	13	110
Drew, T.	83*	11	66.5
Hill, F.	65*	12	43
Hill, C.	70*	15	42.5
Saint, A.	102*	11	35
Homburg, B. ..	80*	11	34.75
Darling, F. ..	78	5	27
Taylor, W. ..	18	7	23.5
Atkins, C. ..	53*	11	19
Kelly, J.	33*	5	18
Magarey, F. ..	7	3	5

Of the eighteen matches the Firsts have played they have only lost one against the Old Scholars—the rest which they did not win have been drawn in their favour. This is a very good record. The record of the Seconds, however, eclipses that of previous years. They played ten matches, tied in one of them, drew two in their favour, and won the other seven. Hancock and Kelly have been the mainstay of the team, as the analysis shows. The team has suffered

greatly from dismemberment through several players leaving at Christmas. Schmidt, Kelly, and F. Kell have done nearly all the bowling.

	Total runs made.	Number of completed innings.	Number times played.	Highest Score.	Average
Hancock ...	426	7	9	125*	61
Harris ...	73	3	4	33	24
Kelly...	134	6	6	66	22
Addison ..	55	3	3	43	18

No one else has played in two-thirds of the matches through reasons already stated. The Seconds have twice managed to give their opponents an afternoon's leather hunting, while Hancock on each occasion topped the century, remaining not out. The average per wicket of our opponents is 10·3 ; that of our boys, 26·6. These results speak for themselves. Hancock was entrusted with the captaincy throughout. The *Thirds* have only played three times, losing one, drawing one, winning one. Trevorror, Fletcher, Schlank, and Bruce have done best for us.

A *Fourth Eleven* was put out once, chosen almost entirely from the boarders. Their woe-begone appearance before tea-time (not after) spoke of a defeat.

SWIMMING.

Committee, M. A. Boucaut, H. Rischbieth, R. D. Tolmer ; Treasurer, Mr. Brown ; Secretary, F. W. Magarey.

The annual matches were fixed for Monday evening, March 28, but owing to the change in the weather, they were postponed by our Head Master till the following Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

During the afternoon Mr. W. McIndoe gave us an exhibition of swimming. The ease with which he went through the water without the least splash, and the grace and finish of his stroke were much admired. He also showed us several tricks in the water, including floating with both legs in the air. At the close of his display he was loudly applauded.

The College Swimming Club was inaugurated in 1885 at the suggestion of D. Fowler, whose name heads the list of champions. Since that year we have held races annually, except in 1887, when they fell through owing to insufficient entries. From 1888 to 1890 the championship was held by the Boucaut family, but in 1891 Magarey wrested it from them, and he has again won it this year, so that for the last five years our champion has hailed from Glenelg. Now, "townies," wake up ! and try and bring the championship to Adelaide. Tolmer made a hard bid for it this year. Follow his example next year, and let us have half a dozen starters, at least, for the principal race, instead of two. This year the Committee thought proper to strike out the "learners this season," and substitute a beginners' race, for those who had not competed in a race before.

Our thanks are due to Mr. W. Forrester, Hon. Sec. of the Adelaide Rowing Club, and Mr. D. Fowler, one of our old boys, who had kindly consented to act as judges, but who found it inconvenient to attend on Friday afternoon, and also to Mr. A. J. Grayson for acting in their stead.

Subjoined are the results of the various events :—

Beginners' Race.—1, Moss. There were seven competitors, and from the start it was evident that the race lay between Easter, Lewis, and Moss. Moss forged ahead and turned first. Coming home, Lewis and Easter made a big bid for victory, but they failed to overtake the leader, who won by nearly two yards.

Distance Diving.—1, Magarey, P. (25 yards). Hantke and Saint also competed. The latter took a rather circular route, and emerged from the water much nearer the landing than he imagined, amidst a good deal of laughter.

Championship of College (distance, 200 yards).—1, Magarey, F. W. Two starters. Both men got away to a good start, and kept together for about 25 yards, when Magarey gradually crept ahead, and reached the eastern end a yard in front of Tolmer. They kept the same positions till the end of the third lap, when Tolmer spurred and got level with his opponent, and continued so until the end of the fifth lap. Entering the last lap Magarey spurred, and Tolmer, seeing he could not catch him, eased off, and Magarey won by five yards amidst great excitement. Magarey is the more powerful swimmer of the two, but Tolmer has a cleaner stroke, and does not labour so much as Magarey.

Diving for Objects.—1st, Hall, C. (13). Each performer was allowed three dives. Hall secured 13 objects (eggs), while Hantke got 12, and Schmidt 11.

Old Scholars' Race.—1st, Young, R. Owing to the race taking place during business hours, several Old Scholars, who had promised to swim, were prevented from

doing so. Saunders was allowed 13 seconds' start, but Young soon overtook him, and won somewhat easily.

General Natation.—1st, Boucaut, E. Each boy had to show his proficiency in following:—The dive, breast swimming, side stroke, overarm swimming, floating, and the somersault.

Boarders' Handicap.—1st, Lewis, W. Only two started, and Lewis, who received eight seconds start from Rischbieth, won without being pushed.

Headers.—1st, Easter, M.

General Handicap.—1st, Tolmer, R. In this race Magarey had to allow Tolmer two seconds' start as a penalty for winning the champion race. Tolmer made good use of his time allowance, and won pretty comfortably.

Polo, Match.—This proved to be a most amusing contest between teams captained by Magarey and Tolmer. The players seemed to enjoy the game quite as well as the spectators, and varied the performance by "ducking" their opponents whenever they got the chance. Magarey's side won by two goals to nothing.

CHAMPION LIST.

Date.	Winner.
1886	D. Fowler.
1887	No race.
1888	W. H. Boucaut.
1889	W. H. Boucaut.
1890	L. H. Boucaut.
1891	F. W. Magarey.
1892	F. W. Magarey.

The Princes' team intend to play
 Upon the Melbourne wicket;
 And at the crease we know they'll stay,
 And show some rattling cricket.

OUR BOAT RACE.

Our crew deserve praise for the way in which, in spite of accidents, they maintained our supremacy on the river on Saturday, March 12. The crew were:—

	st.	lb.
R. D. Heggaton (stroke),	10	5
3 S. L. Dawkins 11	4
2 L. Birks 10	6
1 H. Rischbieth 10	0
C. A. Hack (cox)	... 6	0

The race began at about half-past three. The Winham crew obtained a slightly better start than our fellows, but when Morphett-street Bridge was passed P.A.C. had a lead of about a length. Then our fellows began to gain more decidedly on their opponents, and our coxswain showed great judgment by taking the opposing crew's water. Just before coming to the City Bridge Heggaton "caught a crab," which threw us out of our course a little. However, the lost ground was speedily recovered, and on passing the City Bridge P.A.C. crew was about three lengths to the good, and kept their lead to the end, finishing finally a good four lengths in front. Birks, by putting on extra weight just before passing winning post, smashed his oar. Our rowing has on all sides been favourably criticised. One middle-aged gentleman, who took a lively interest in the race, said he had never seen such good rowing by boys. We must accord our hearty thanks to Mr. A. J. Grayson, who always takes a warm interest in the College, for his able coaching, and also to his club (the Adelaides) for their generosity in housing the boat and placing their sheds at our disposal.

The Adelaide Rowing Club have offered to allow College boys to join the club on payment of 10s. per annum. They are allowed members' privileges with the exception of voting.

It is hoped that many boys will not allow this splendid opportunity of learning to row to pass without availing themselves of it.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—Messrs. Ashton, W. Lawton, J. Moseley, H. Miley, F. Young, A. Simpson, J. A. Pearce, P. Lane, and J. W. Laidlaw.

BALANCE-SHEET OF No. 31.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes..	4	9 0
Subscriptions	0	17 9
Old Scholars' Association	1	10 0
Deficit	1	15 7
		£8	12 4

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	8	8 0
Wrappers	0	4 0
Post Cards	0	0 4
		£8	12 4

Profit up to present issue ..	£20	1	6
Deficit on present issue	1	15 7

Total profit £18 5 11

S. DAWKINS, Hon. Manager.

BUSH LIFE IN AUSTRALIA.

Of all dull lives lived in this world there is none duller than the life in the bush as usually spent. The strange sameness of it, the same sort of scenery all over the continent, the same amusements and work, make the life of a bushman pretty much the same all over Australia.

The monotony of this existence has a curious effect in sometimes producing religious insanity. Without society, without any books but the Bible, men sometimes read it with such avidity as to think themselves inspired with a gift of prophecy. After reading some of the strange warnings in the Old Testament, the shadows of the trees at night assume wondrous shapes to them, and their bewildered brains begin to see visions of angelic beings in the darkness, or they, in imagination, wrestle with the ghastly crew from the bottomless pit. Then they gain an imaginary victory over their imaginary foes, and, unless locked up in an asylum, begin to preach blessings or severe threats of punishment, generally the latter. About three years ago one of these enthusiasts foretold this colony's destruction within two years, and stated in various places in the South-East that he was coming down then from Wild Horse Plains to comfort the faithful. Several other instances of the same kind of fanaticism have occurred in different parts of Australia, caused by melancholia brought on by loneliness.

If bush life is in itself depressing, it is made more so by some bushmen themselves, who become miserable as soon as they leave the saddle for want of some-

thing to do. This is their own fault, for in many places, if they liked, could have a small garden around their huts, and hence obtain pleasure by watching the germination of the seed, as Cicero advises, and as a Roman Emperor did who planted cabbages and ruled the world, and found most pleasure in the former. Or, if there is no soil for a garden, there is yet the greatest of pleasures, literature. The pleasure which lightened Raleigh's long years of imprisonment in the Tower, which made the Puritan Bard, although blind, feel as if that Paradise of whose loss and regain he wrote, had descended from above to brighten his life, and which kings and princes of our own day have loved to enjoy.

There are some honourable exceptions, who have thought that animal life is not altogether a copper-plate copy of existence to follow. The man who wrote the "Sick Stockrider," and some few others, have at least shown that bush life can be as noble a life as any other.

There is one other pleasure for which the bush offers special advantages—the pursuit of Natural History. This pleasure is, however, less cared for than either of the others—witness the paucity of donations of curiosities the Adelaide Museum annually receives from regular bushmen; most of the curios from there being from occasional visitors. This pursuit, too, is one to which even illness or blindness is little bar; for instance, that sightless Swiss naturalist whose work on bees has been unsurpassed.

There are comparatively few risks of vital injury in the life of a bushman now. Formerly, however, it was not so; desperate bushrangers, fighting with a

noose round their necks and under ban of outlawry, often robbed and occasionally killed him; aboriginals speared his sheep and cattle, and sometimes slew him, not always unjustly, for bushmen have in numerous instances inflicted great cruelties on the natives.

Now, however, bushranging has ceased even in sparsely peopled Western Australia, and the blacks are too weak to be troublesome, except in the extreme north of the continent. The only wild living things likely to seriously hurt a bushman are the reptilia—poisonous snakes all over the continent, and alligators on some of the northern rivers, and certain insects, notably a black spider with a red stripe on its back, whose bite has been fatal to nearly a dozen South Australians.

Of work there is seldom a scarcity, except in the evening, when the bushman retires to his hut and smokes his pipe. The work is not very varied—riding out after cattle, perhaps occasionally a little fence mending if there are any fences near his house, and driving sheep and guarding them from dingoes, and killing the thievish rabbits.

The last animal does frightful damage to runs by eating up the feed, as everybody knows. But he does more than that; he eats up the young trees. Some time ago I was driving between Yunta and Waukaringa, and there was not a single young sandalwood tree to be seen, only old trees, and these were beginning to droop, for their bark was being eaten up round the lower part of the trunk. The consequence will be that when the trees are all dead (which time is not far off), the rain will not fall so often, feed

will wither up, and many places will be little better than deserts.

But the dingo is the pet abomination of the bushman. His long, lithe, yellow form is seen sneaking about the sheepfold at eventide or before dawn, watching for a chance to get at his wished-for prey. His worst crime is that he destroys five times as much mutton as he eats, for he worries and kills every sheep he can get at, whether hungry or not.

These two animals together do more damage to sheep-farming than all the droughts and diseases.

To estimate all the *pros* and *cons* of bush life is impossible for me, who only pay occasional visits to the bush; but from what little I know or have heard there is no life more enviable if well spent, and there, if anywhere, may be found the true Arcadia of the old Elizabethan poets.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir—As I am a frequenter of the cricket pitch in front, there are one or two matters which I have noticed which I think should be put to rights next season. One is that a fairer and better way of giving boys "in" might be arrived at, as at present the smaller boys have very little opportunity of getting a hit, and if they do manage to get in they generally see their wicket on the ground in a very short time. Another thing is that boys who are in sometimes go away and have their hits kept for them, which decreases the opportunity of getting a wicket. Hoping that this will be seen to.—I am, sir, etc.,

PLAYER.

A VISIT TO PENTRIDGE.

While on a visit to the Melbourne Exhibition three years ago my friends and myself were afforded an opportunity (thanks to the kindness of the Chief Secretary) to see Pentridge Penitentiary. We were not slow to avail ourselves of the chance, and accordingly one afternoon about 2 o'clock we sallied forth. Upon arrival at the prison we found that it was not an ordinary visiting day, and that we would not be able to see it until the next Friday. However, we sent in the Chief Secretary's letter of introduction to the Governor of the Gaol, and he was graciously pleased to make an exception in our favour. Great care was exercised ere we were allowed to enter the gaol proper. We were counted over twice, and had to write our names and addresses in the visitors' book. Then a warder was told off for our escort, and we proceeded on our tour of inspection. We were cautioned not to speak to any of the prisoners and not to accede to any of the requests that they might make.

The buildings are enclosed within a stone wall fifteen feet high, and with watch-houses at intervals, in which guards are stationed with rifles in order to preclude any possibility of escape.

The prison is divided into three sections, entitled the A, B, and C. Divisions respectively.

In the A Division the first thing worthy of note was the cells in which the prisoners are confined at night-time. They were sumptuously furnished with a set of

blankets and a tin wash-bowl. No bedsteads are provided, consequently they sleep upon the floor. Each one has to roll his things up neatly before he leaves the cell in the morning, and put them in a corner. Each cell is provided with a bell, which the inmate can ring to summon assistance if attacked by illness.

Next come the "solitary" cells, in which criminals who have sentences of solitary confinement are incarcerated. They see no one but the warders, and have but one hour per day for exercise. If they are well behaved during these terms the time passed in solitary is deducted from their sentences; consequently cases of insubordination are few and far between under this treatment.

In the B Division are the cooks' and bakery departments. The cooks were occupied in cooking the tea for the prison at the time of our visit. This consists of hominy and bread. The hominy, which is made of wheaten meal, is cooked by steam in large boilers. We were informed that this fare was strengthening, but although we were invited to partake of some, we declined with thanks.

The next we came upon were the bakers. There were about fifteen or twenty men at work here. Many of them were comparative youths, but all of a degraded stamp. Some of them asked us for tobacco while the warder's back was turned. Needless to say, we did not comply with their request. They talk to one another in a most peculiar manner, viz., without moving their lips. This sounds extremely strange.

In the C Division are the tweed factory, the tailoring department, and the bootmakers.

All the machinery in the tweed factory is of the latest kind, and very costly. Two classes of cloth are manufactured—a finer sort for the police force, and a coarse, common cloth for the prisoners. In all the Government institutions the inmates are clothed with prison-made cloth.

Adjoining this is the tailors' room. The roll here was about twenty men, all of whom are kept busily employed turning the product of the factory into suits.

In the bootmakers' portion some curious specimens of the work of prisoners from 20 to 25 years are shown. All of these are kept in a glass case. One pair of riding boots, in particular, is a splendid sample of fancy work. They are made of morocco leather, and lace right from the toe of the boot up to the knee. They were made by the first bootmaker ever imprisoned in Pentridge.

At the rear of the buildings are about 50 acres of land, upon which they grow wheat, vegetables, etc., for prison use. There is also a quarry, from which stone is taken for the Government roads. Here the convicts do not break the stone for the roads, but the Department of Public Works employs men to do it. In Adelaide the Gaol competes with and undersells private enterprise. Pentridge Gaol is entirely self-supporting, and yet nothing is disposed of to the shops or outside purchasers.

Every prisoner upon his reception is drafted off according to his trade, and if he does not know one he is taught. This is done to enable them to earn an honest living after their term expires if they are desirous of doing so.

The usual contingent is employed cleaning up the grounds and premises, which are neat and clean all through. We were shown the spot where a prisoner was shot dead while attempting to escape about six months previous to our visit. The following are the circumstances:—Three of the men working in the quarries plotted together to escape. When the bell rang for dinner they seized a ladder and made for the wall while the warder's attention was relaxed. They placed the ladder about midway between two of the watch-houses, and commenced to ascend. The leader had gained the top of the ladder, when the watchman observed him. He called to him to come down, but he took no notice, so the man had to shoot. The prisoner was killed dead on the spot, and his fall so disconcerted his accomplices that they desisted at once.

We were now conducted to the office again, and after we had thanked the Governor of the prison for allowing us to make a full inspection of the gaol, we departed, very well pleased with our afternoon's amusement. S.

TRIP TO HALLETT'S COVE.

Having in view the double object of combining pleasure with instruction, the senior science boys, with their tutor, Mr. Iliffe, took a trip to Hallett's Cove, on March 19. Mr. Newman and Mr. Benbow completed the party. An early start from town was made to avoid as much as possible the heat of the sun on the way down. As none of us knew the exact road to take we trusted to obtaining directions from those living along the track.

We drove along the South-road, past Morphetville, skirting Glenelg, but discovered afterwards that there was a much shorter way. However, we at last struck the right track, none the worse for our loss of time. On coming to Tapley's Hill we all alighted to give the horses a rest, and walked up to the quarry on the top of the hill. This quarry affords an excellent example of the formation of rocks, and Mr. Iliffe lucidly explained such terms as "dip," "joint plane," etc., thereby astonishing some of the quarrymen, who no doubt imagined the scientific terms to be Greek or Sanskrit.

After enquiring our road, and receiving various directions to "turn to the right and two roads further on turn to the left again," we came to a certain iron gate mentioned by one of our informants. This was thought to be a suitable spot for luncheon, so we pulled out bags and boxes and commenced to "put away" the eatables which had been plentifully provided. We succeeded in doing this to our satisfaction, stopping now and then during the process to crack a joke or tell a yarn. As Hallett's Cove was only a short distance on we left the conveyance and proceeded on foot. After a short walk we ascended a rise and suddenly came in full view of the Cove.

Instinctively we all stood for a moment admiring the splendid view, and truly it is one which can scarcely be surpassed in beauty. The upward sloping of the rocks, together with the contour of the shore at this particular spot reminds one of a vast amphitheatre, while the calm sea in the foreground completes the picture. On the day of our visit some yachts, a short distance out, added to the picturesqueness of the scene. The beach

at this part is covered with shingle, and we noticed that the rocks gradually became smaller towards the north. This, as Mr. Iliffe explained, showed that at some time or other they had been washed down from some point further south.

After noting the difference between the flat and round rocks composing the shingle, we were led by Mr. Iliffe to some limestone hills in the vicinity. For some time we were engaged in looking for fossils, and the more diligent were rewarded by obtaining some very good specimens.

After a time the members of the party, who had separated during the search, came together again. Then we came to the most interesting feature of the whole trip (from a scientific point of view), viz., the rock bearing on its face the proofs that some glacier had, at some distant time, passed over it. The striae could be seen quite plainly, and as a further proof Mr. Iliffe showed us some stones, round on one side but flat on the other. These rocks had found their way to the bottom of the glacier. Partly imbedded in the ice, their under surface had been worn down by friction against the glacier track. We saw large pieces of granite; as there is no granite nearer than Normanville, we naturally inferred these boulders were carried to their present site by the glacier. After noticing that the slates, dipping almost vertically, were capped by horizontal beds, we retraced our steps to the beach and took a dip in the briny. Greatly refreshed, we walked back to the cab, and taking the shorter road, soon arrived in town. The outing proved so enjoyable that it has been determined to have one of similar kind to Waterfall Gully in a few weeks.—A. H. HARRY.

CHIPS.

Hurrah !

Scholarships !

Well rowed, Princes !

Good old Number Two !

Well done, Kaiser Birks !

Chapple, Adams, Johnstone.

Ford has passed the preliminary.

A hearty welcome to Mr. Newman.

Carpentering on Saturday mornings.

Mr. Kerr has returned safe and well.

The swimming races were not a success.

Mr. Lewis very badly required some rest.

Messrs. Scott, Lewis, Haslam have all gone.

Success to P.A.C. cricketers in Melbourne !

Taylor captured 5 for 120 *versus* Adelaides.

Cricket in yet ; football will soon displace it.

Temperance *versus* Band of Hope ; the latter won.

Mr. Chapple gave a half-holiday on March 24.

We congratulate Soly on being dux of the College.

We couldn't get the baths at the right temperature.

Many thanks to Mr. Grayson for his able coaching.

The swimming races have actually come off. Hurrah !

Every boy ought to buy the *Chronicle* ; only a sixpence !

The Adelaide Rowing Club were very kind to our crew.

Dawkins was re-elected manager of the *P.A.C. Chronicle*.

May our boys be always as successful at the University !

Young annexed the old scholars' race ; good iron, Rowley !

Hantke has not yet been bowled this quarter ; total 297.

F. Magarey is still champion of the College in swimming.

Drew, Atkins, Darling, Hantke, and two Hills have medals.

Magarey's style the more powerful, Tolmer's the preferable.

Jupiter Plavius did not favour the Australians ; hard luck !

The P.A.C. cricketers played a good game against the Adelaide.

Will many boys take advantage of the kind proposal of the A.R.C. ?

We congratulate the dux of each class, who, we are sure, deserves it.

Our cricketers practising assiduously. We hope they will be rewarded.

The "science trip" under Mr. Pliffe a success ; all enjoyed themselves.

Easter rather late this year. Never mind, we will enjoy it all the more.

Herb. Hill and Bert Hone won the double in the tennis tournament. Go in, Princes !

Our cricketers managed to keep the University fellows in the field all the afternoon.

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