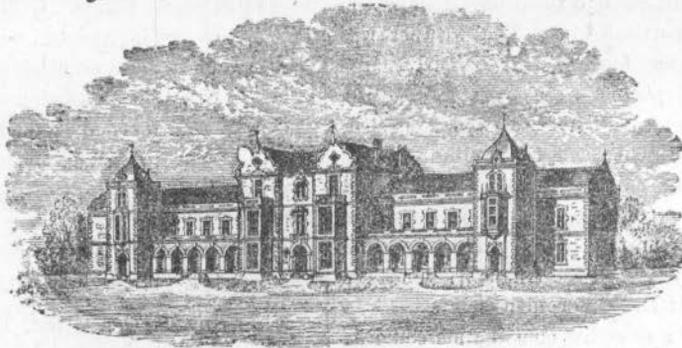


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



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Football.

OLD COLLEGIANS' MATCH.

ST. PETER'S *v.* PRINCE ALFRED.

ON Thursday afternoon at the Adelaide Oval, the annual football match between the old scholars from St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges was played. This game has become quite an event of the year, as the rivalry which exists during school days continues after the boys have left college, and they are always pleased to enter the lists against their old opponents. The games are never distinguished as a scientific display of football, as the players at the disposal of the selectors are a very mixed lot. As a rule eight or ten of the contestants on either side still keep up the game and take part in association football, but the remainder are

those who never indulge in the winter pastime after they leave school, and only play in the annual old scholars' match. However, every one of the forty players always enjoys the game chiefly because they have the opportunity of engaging in friendly rivalry with those against whom in their younger days they strove to uphold the honor of their school. Good-humoured fun and friendly rivalry is always rife, and although at times rough play is indulged in, chiefly owing to inexperience, no harm is intended and no offence is taken. The occasion is always commemorated by the school boys having a half-holiday, and large numbers are present to witness the match. Lustily they cheer every piece of good play on their side, and the downfall of their opponents; not that they know any of the players, but the names at all events of some of them have been handed down from year to year,

and the fact that they were once at the old school, and were again striving against its rival, is quite enough to secure their warm and noisy partisanship. The weather was delightful for football, and a fairly large number of people were attracted to the oval. The game itself was well contested, but in consequence of the red-and-whites having more senior players in their ranks than their opponents their superiority was manifest from the outset. However, the game was played in the true spirit, and the brilliancy of the senior men only served to show what a splendid combination could be got together if rivalry were placed at one side and the old scholars of the two schools would join forces and form one of the senior oval clubs. The players were—

Prince Alfred College—Andrews, Atkins, Balk, M. Boucaut, Coombe, Darling, Downer, Grayson, Hawkins, C. and F. Hill, Jackson, Kekwick, Kelly, Leschen, May, Moss, Murray, Newbould, and Trudgen.

St. Peter's College—Acraman, Allen, Bickford, Bischoff, Bullock, Cudmore, H. and A. Green, J. and B. Holbrook, Hornabrook, Hosier, Kirby, Newland, Rowley, Shakes, Smith (2), Tennant, and Toms.

THE PLAY.

The Princes got away at the start and soon forced the ball towards their opponents' territory, and Boucaut had a shot, but the ball hugged the ground and went out of bounds. Mainly through the instrumentality of Green and Holbrook the ball was taken to the other end, and Holbrook and Smith had successive shots for goal. Both

were unsuccessful, and Green had a place shot, and the first behind of the day was registered to the Saints. Grayson, Coombe, and Atkins putting in good work, the venue of the game was soon changed, and Boucaut being put in possession whilst no one was near, ran up and kicked it through. From this on till quarter time up and down play was the rule, and when the bell rang for the change the score was—

Prince Alfreds, 1 goal.

St. Peters, 1 behind.

After the change Green, Holbrook, and Hosier were conspicuous, and Toms secured a mark close up, and brought the tally level. The brothers Hill put in some good play, and a combined rush took the ball into the Saints' territory, where Kekwick kicked a nice goal from an angle. The practice Newland has had at lacrosse put him in good fettle for dodging, and with Green a pretty piece of combined play was seen. Green gave the leather to Holbrook, but the latter punted badly and missed. Just as the bell rang for half-time, Clem Hill received a mark well up and put the ball through. The scores were—

Prince Alfreds, 3 goals 1 behind.

St. Peters 1 goal 3 behinds.

After the interval the Saints took the ball away, but only for a short time, as the situation speedily changed and Kekwick had an easy shot for goal. Of this, however, he did not take advantage, and the scene again changed. Alb. Green had a place kick for the uprights and registered a minor. He repeated this performance twice following in

quick succession. At this stage the Saints had all the best of the game. Hosier and Tennant followed with two more minors. The Princes then pulled themselves together and Kekwick missed another chance to score. The bell went for the final change when the scores were—

Prince Alfreds, 3 goals 3 behinds.

St. Peters, 1 goal 8 behinds.

With the change of ends the red-and-whites had the better of the game, and the ball hovered round the Saints' uprights, and Moss scored an easy goal. A final rush was then made by the blue-and-whites, and Smith getting a mark right between the uprights put on another goal for his side. The rally was not of long duration, as the sphere was transferred to the other end, and Darling scored a nice goal. Jackson had a shot shortly afterwards and missed, but Grayson made amends by securing the ball from the kick-off and putting it through. Holbrook made a good run but the Princes proved too good. Up-and-down play followed and the game greatly improved, all battling hard until the bell rang, when the scores were—

Prince Alfreds, 6 goals 4 behinds.

St. Peters, 2 goals 8 behinds.

For the winners A. Grayson, Coombe, F. and C. Hill, Atkins, and Darling were most prominent, and the losers were best represented by A. Green, J. Holbrook, Bischoff, Rowley, and Newland. Mr. Shaw made a very good central umpire.—*S.A. Advertiser.*

A Holiday at Mount Lofty.

Owing to the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Giles and their sons we were afforded the opportunity of again passing a holiday in their summer residence at Mount Lofty. The day agreed upon for starting was Saturday, June 23, the first day of our midwinter holidays. The outlook on this morning was not as enchanting as we could have desired, for rain had been falling during a great part of the night, and the morning showed very little sign of improvement, we nevertheless all braved the elements.

And on that morning, through the grass
And by the steaming rills,
We travelled merrily to pass
A week among the hills.

Our party of six reached Burnside at 9 o'clock. We witnessed an amusing spectacle in the securing of Mr. Giles' pony Sultan, who was to convey our luggage to the Mount. Stuart Giles went into the paddock with a bridle to catch this distinguished personage, and instead of going after him, walked in the opposite direction, calling him by name, the sagacious animal obediently trotted up, and was rewarded by the receipt of a piece of bread which he quickly ate. Mrs. Giles made us feel thoroughly at home by her kind welcome, and treated us to hot cocoa, which, after the by no means warm ride in the car, proved very acceptable. At ten minutes past ten we set out in a drizzling rain to walk up Waterfall Gully; Stuart and Maurice Giles stopped to drive up the baggage. On the way we passed a garden where we had on

our previous visit purchased some cherries, but everything there was now in a leafless condition. In this neighbourhood, a fierce "Cerberus" seemed inclined to bar our passage, but on Magarey offering him "a cake made drowsy with honey and drugged meal," in the shape of a piece of road metal, he became most docile, and submitted to be patted on the head with a very condescending air. A wall, just inside which oranges grew in profusion, proved a great attraction to the majority of the party (probably the muddy condition of the other side of the road had something to do with this course being adopted). A little farther on we passed a tree covered with blossoms of fragrant wattle, what (I mean a thing which) all the others failed to notice.

At 11 o'clock, the magnificent and imposing sight of the first waterfall appeared on our range of vision. After having accomplished a rather difficult climb, chiefly owing to the slippery condition of the ground, we reached the top without mishap; the view from the top amply repaid our previous exertions. Some of the party amused themselves by endeavouring to throw stones beyond the reservoir beneath the fall, while others admired the scenery. A short time afterwards we came to the second fall which, though much smaller than the first, is quite as beautiful, if not more so. At the third fall we halted for a rest, and to wait for Godden, who had lingered behind to admire the beauties of nature. A roughly-constructed bridge of planks across a stream precipitated Magarey into the water, and Vaughan, who was

close behind him, followed suit. Passing through some swamps a little farther on Colebatch and Godden fell in, and Hunter, not to be behindhand, shortly afterwards did likewise. The surrounding shrubs and bushes were "dewy with Nature's tears" as we passed, but however beautiful they may have been, they did not tend to make our clothes any dryer. Magarey was just deploring the fact that Colebatch had not fallen in a second time, when with the words on his lips, he himself went right in. Vaughan narrowly escaped a similar fate. The track improved after a time, and we came to a road. Elliot Giles very kindly recited the "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington," at great inconvenience to himself, while we climbed a steep hill. We halted on the top to partake of some refreshment and then advanced once more. We were provided with two compasses (or a pair of compasses which comes to the same thing), in case we should lose our way; fortunately we were not obliged to call them into requisition. After another stiff climb, a third halt was called to wait for Godden who had been utterly overcome, half-way up the ascent, by the beauty of the surroundings, and had sat down to contemplate them at his ease: he not coming after some minutes, and not answering to repeated calls, Colebatch and I went on to the house, which was then only about five minutes' walk distant. On our all arriving there the difficulty arose as to how we should light a fire, for all the wood in the neighbourhood was decidedly damp; fortunately, however, we discovered some inside in a dry condi-

tion, and very soon a cheerful blaze and warmth was produced. Most of us immediately set to work to divest ourselves of nearly everything except our vests, and as the luggage, in which our dry clothes were, had not yet made its appearance, we were in a rather awkward position. The Oriental costumes, procured from the spoils (chiefly towels) that we found in the rooms, caused great amusement. Great were the rejoicings when the baggage arrived, and after putting on dry clothes each commenced to unpack his provisions, and everything was soon in activity. After dinner, E. Giles went back to Burnside with the trap, and thus decreased our numbers to eight.

The remainder of that day was devoted to collecting wood, making fires, and drying our wet garments. At night, our neighbours in the sleeping apartments, viz., Godden, Hunter, and Maurice Giles, barricaded their doors securely, and thus prevented our entrance, so we had to content ourselves with keeping them awake by making all the noise we could. At dinner-time on Sunday, Hunter, in his eagerness to reach the table, forgot that the floors were slippery, and came down with rather more force than he could have desired. Magarey's skill in the culinary art could be seen by the justice which was done to the results of his labours. It was after ten on the following morning before any one arose from his virtuous couch; as it was too late for breakfast, and too early for dinner, we combined the two meals. We spent the remaining part of that day in playing cards—bezique, cribbage, and quartets being

prominent among the games played. It had drizzled continuously since our arrival, consequently going out of doors (except to get wood) was not to be thought of. On Monday night a pillow fight was held. The combatants being Magarey, Godden, and Hunter against S. Giles, Colebatch, and myself; the latter party was signally defeated. The effects of this midnight warfare rendered early rising on the following day an impossibility, and it was after one before we were astir. Colebatch, unfortunately, had to return to Adelaide, and Stuart Giles accompanied him to the station. We had an early breakfast at three o'clock in the afternoon, and retired to bed very early (at 11 o'clock) and had a good night's rest. On Wednesday we had the first fine day of our trip, and we all set out to walk to the top of the Mount; on the way we met the Clelands who were going for a short excursion a little farther on. We had a fairly good view from the summit, and as we had a splendid telescope (through which Magarey could distinguish birds catching flying-ants in the park lands), we managed very well. Shortly after we returned to the house. Elliot Giles came with the trap to take our baggage down for us. To Mr. Giles our sincerest thanks are due for so kindly allowing us the use of his horse and trap for the conveying of our paraphernalia to and from the Mount. Our determination to sit up all night fell through after two o'clock, and one bed with a rug and a blanket was immensely patronised, four small (?) youths crowding into it. We got up early that morning, and endeavoured to make the

interior of the house a semblance of its former self, and before taking a farewell glimpse of it, we finished what remained of our provisions, which summed up were as follows:—22 loaves of bread, 12 lbs. of sausages, 2 lbs. of chops, and a like amount of steak, half-a-dozen tins of jam, 6 tins of sardines, 2 of salmon, 4 large cakes, 2 lbs. of butter, besides scones, rolls, coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, cream, fruit, and a great many other things too numerous to mention.

We left the scene of our week's enjoyment at ten minutes to three on Thursday afternoon, and had a beautiful walk through Chambers' Gully, where we gathered some of the fern and wild flowers which abound in that fertile region. The only other thing worthy of note on the home journey was the extreme liking that everyone seemed to have for the stream which we were repeatedly obliged to cross. Some would stand in it for an unnecessary length of time when crossing it; others would walk through it, and one enraptured individual even went so far as to lie down in it.

We reached the hospitable home of our hosts in Burnside shortly before six, and again received a most cordial welcome from Mrs. Giles. After we had partaken of some refreshment, a vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Giles for the enjoyable outing that we had just had. We then bade farewell to our hostess and her sons, and walked to Marryatville, where we caught a Kensington car, and thence we went our several ways, thoroughly satisfied with the pleasant manner in which we had spent the first week of our holidays.

C. F. STEPHENS.

A Visit to Chicago.

(CONTINUED.)

In the last *Chronicle* I left our readers at San Francisco. We only stayed two days in that town and then started for Chicago. On our journey we passed through barren country for many miles which, fortunately, was hardly visible owing to the rapid rate at which we travelled, viz., 80 miles or more an hour. On we hurried and at last stopped at Ogden, a small town upon the line. After we had steamed out of the Ogden station I saw, for the first time, huge mountains covered with snow; it was a magnificent sight, yet it sent a sensation of chillness through me.

The next place of stoppage was at the Salt Lake City, which is built near the Salt Lake; it has a large population and is chiefly inhabited by Mormons, who have a large temple, which no woman is allowed to enter. I must hurry past the minor places on the line if we wish to reach Chicago. We once more entered the train, and no sooner had we quitted the Salt Lake City than we passed through two perpendicular mountains called the "Castle Gate." I cannot describe the sense of beauty and awe with which I was filled in passing this spot; I looked out of the carriage window and tried to see the top—just a faint speck of blue was to be seen, while its black sides presented a most formidable appearance.

Later on we crossed the world-renowned river, Mississippi, by a long iron bridge. As we crossed I looked out and beheld its mighty and wide waters roll silently

beneath us. Not long after having crossed the Mississippi we reached the long-looked-for City of Chicago.

The first thing that attracted my attention on entering the Chicago station was the infinite number of railway lines branching out in all directions from the station. The platform itself was crowded with hundreds of people, mostly Americans, distinguished by the twang with which they spoke, and here and there among the crowd I could see men representing nearly every nation on the globe. Chicago itself is a very large city built on Lake Michigan. It has a very large population, especially big at that time, because there were so many visitors.

As you pass through the town the wonders to be seen cannot be enumerated in any limited space. The buildings are specimens of beauty and majesty, but their beauty is somewhat marred by a thick veil of smoke. One of the most famous structures is a "Masonic Temple." It is no less than 20 stories high and built of big stones. It rises to 265 feet above the pavement. The houses are nearly all big, some being from 11 to 16 stories.

The first place to visit naturally was the World's Fair. Having taken a car and thus reached our destination, the first thing we noticed was a large building called the Chamber of Manufactures, and on either side were large buildings, each building being set apart for a special department. In and among these buildings were cut artificial canals which were all lighted up with electricity. Gliding to and fro among canals I saw many strangely shaped boats,

of course lighted up with electricity. During my visits I went for a ride on the "big wheel," its diameter was 254 feet while its height was 264 feet. While circling in this as it slowly went round on its axis we could view the whole exterior of the Fair.

After my ride on the wheel I went for another ride in the sledge or ice railway, and can therefore tell how much English boys must enjoy their rides on a cold winter's day. We next went into a street of Cairo, which is made like an Egyptian street, and had yet another ride, far different from my previous rides, for I went on a jolting donkey. Then we passed on to where some American Indians were giving one of their war dances, and showed us how they scalped their enemies and how they ride a horse. Then I visited Libby Prison and saw a number of its battle relics.

During our visit to the Fair we went to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The feats there performed were marvellous. Buffalo Bill himself appeared and gave us an exhibition of his wonderful shooting. A cowboy rode in front of him round the circle unceasingly and yet in rapid succession throwing up balls, while Buffalo Bill shot and cracked into a thousand pieces every ball as it was thrown into the air.

I saw also during my visit the first locomotive engine that was made, 50 years ago, and by its side the present engine, and the difference was very remarkable. I also noticed an exhibit of all the products from every country in the world, and noticed that to Queensland was awarded the 1st prize.

While in Chicago we visited Washington Park. This is a beautiful spot, the gardeners of which are very clever artists, for by mixing the seeds of flowers they made one bed show the world the stars and stripes.

In the centre was an Esquimaux village, in which dwelt a number of Esquimaux. These presented a very peculiar sight.

I really must end now as space will not allow me to write more, for as I have said before that the wonders of Chicago could not be enumerated in any limited space. I intend to conclude my visit in our next *Chronicle*, when I will tell of New York and the wonderful Niagara Falls.

D. R. O.

Midwinter Breaking-up.

On Friday, June 22, at 2 30 p.m., the school bell rang for the last assembly of the term. After the usual routine of reading the new school-order and the names of those who had gained certificates, the Headmaster called on the Hon. President of the College, the Rev. J. B. Stephenson, to address the school.

The President then rose and congratulated both masters and boys on reaching the end of another term and half-year. He especially congratulated those who had gained prizes and certificates, and also those who had done their work honestly and well, but had failed to secure prominent places. He reminded the boys that work is more than prizes, and fidelity to duty better than success. Each should do his best regardless of success or failure. He had some

advice to give them about their holidays. Now that the holidays had come, let them throw books aside, and give themselves up to the thorough enjoyment of their leisure. Let even those who had not succeeded in their school work resolve to make a thorough success of the holidays, and then come back to work resolved to make an equal success of the work of the third term.

He congratulated the boys on belonging to such a school as ours, for Prince Alfred College, he said, has a great reputation through the whole of this colony, and is spoken of everywhere with respect and admiration, but they should look to it that they upheld the name of the school, and not allow its fair name to be tarnished by any unworthiness on their part. Let them be proud of their school, and proud of being Englishmen, which is one of the greatest honours in the world. No true-born Englishman is a sneak, or a coward, or a bully; he is a gentleman, and a gentleman is gentle—gentle to those about him. He urged all to prove themselves worthy of their school, their country, and of the name of gentlemen.

The Headmaster then called the names of those boys who had secured the first places in their respective classes, and amidst the loud and hearty applause of his school-fellows, each received his prize from the hands of the president. After a short and appropriate prayer offered by the president, the school broke up for the midwinter holidays. The following is the prize list:—

The next item was a plantation song, "You say so," sung by W. Magarey, Morish, Haslam, and Smalpage. This was well received. Mr. Klauer, an old scholar, contributed a novelty in the shape of a cornet solo. Like the proverbial donkey's gallop, this was short but most decidedly sweet. Signor Cavatina Maegliostro, etc., *alias* Nesbit, condescended to give the young an exhibition of his wonderful strength. Two of the senior scholars with (apparent) difficulty carried on to the stage an enormous Indian club, labelled 100 lbs. weight. The wonderful signor (possessing a moustache of remarkably sudden growth) swung this club round with effort, grace, and precision. The point of the joke was seen when R. Osborne easily carried the club off the platform with one hand. We were next treated to a coster song by another old boy, Mr. R. Martin. He was recalled, and told us how a lady "Knock'd 'em in the old Kent Road." Mr. Roach's name was the signal for much cheering; we anticipated more fun and were not disappointed. The piece selected was "How Sockery Kadacut sot a hen." The reciter ably related the troubles of the unfortunate Teuton; how the nails would stick up the wrong way; how his better half would persist in laughing at him, and how he therefore asked her "mid dignitude" to help him out. There was an imperative encore, to which Mr. Roach responded with "I remember, I remember." He acted the nervous little boy to perfection. Miss M. Drew rendered a violin solo in such style as to create a demand for more; the lady kindly played

another one equally pretty. After Mr. Eitzen had told us he couldn't, when we wished he could, the students sang nicely the farewell song, "Good night, ladies" Their voices blended admirably. The national anthem by the audience brought to a close a most enjoyable evening. We are glad to be able to state that a good sum was realized by the concert, and that the debt on the court is now nearly paid off.

Excursion to Aldinga Bay.

On Saturday, August 11th, the second geological excursion, arranged by Mr. Iliffe this year, set out from the College at eight o'clock. We had a beautiful drive, but it would have been more pleasant if it had been warmer. Nothing of importance occurred on the downward journey. That was accomplished shortly after twelve o'clock, when we reached Aldinga Bay. A slight shower of rain greeted us on our arrival but, fortunately for our enjoyment, it was of short duration, and we adjourned to the beach where we soon had a fire alight and lunch became the all-absorbing—or rather all-absorbed—subject.

After lunch most of the members went to search for fossils, which abound in the neighbourhood, while some of the ladies present amused themselves by taking a sketch of our camping-ground.

After a lengthy ramble the company gradually straggled back and we had tea about six o'clock, after which Mr. Birks took a picturesque group of the excursionists,

and then we started for home. The wind was extremely chilly as we returned, and

We were wrapped and coated well
And yet we were a-cold.

The homeward journey was greatly enlivened by numerous songs, in which the ladies took a prominent part. We reached the college about half-past ten, at which time, made aware of our approach by the rumbling of wheels and blare of trumpets, some figures

Robed in snowy white,
That loosely flew from left to right,
The dews upon them falling light,

appeared at some of the windows upstairs and greeted us affectionately.

After partaking of supper kindly provided by Mrs. Chapple, we went our several ways, having spent an enjoyable and not unprofitable outing.

Annual Athletic Sports.

It has been our custom for many years to hold our sports on the second Saturday in September, and we have generally been favored with fine weather, but last year the morning was so wet that it was decided to postpone the sports to the following Saturday. As if in mockery of human forethought the afternoon turned out to be bright and dry. This year there were several reasons for holding the sports a week later than usual, and again our plans have been frustrated by the fickleness of the weather. The morning of Saturday, September 22nd, was somewhat damp, but there were some signs that led us to hope that the afternoon would

be fine, but, alas! we were doomed to disappointment. At mid-day there were several heavy showers, and the rain persisted in falling the whole afternoon with occasional intervals. In spite of this the Headmaster and committee, in consideration of the many friends who came to see the sports, determined to try to carry out the programme, but after twelve or thirteen events had come off the wet overhead and underfoot proved to be so uncomfortable that it was deemed advisable to postpone the remaining events till the following Wednesday. It was a matter of regret to all concerned that circumstances were so unpropitious, but we console ourselves with the remembrance of the many favorable days we have had in the past, and with the hope that Wednesday afternoon will prove to be all that we desire. The school desires gratefully to acknowledge its indebtedness to all friends who assisted in various ways; to the ladies and gentlemen who so liberally contributed to the prize fund, and to those who rendered personal service. We regret that we cannot include the clerk of the weather in the list of our friends on this occasion.

PROGRAMME.

1. 130 Yards Handicap Flat Race (open). First event for the College Cup—1, Robinson, H., 3 yards; 2, Rischbieth, H., 3 yards; 3, Cowan, H. S., 3 yards. There were seven starters. This was the first event for the Cup, and as there were four or five fancied winners of that coveted trophy a great deal of interest was taken in the race. Boucaut led for a short distance, but was soon overtaken by Robinson and Rischbieth, who finished in the order named, with Cowan a very good third.

2. 100 Yards Handicap (under 11)—1, Böttcher, C. E., 8 yards; 2, Noltenius, A. R., 1 yard. Böttcher had a little too much handicap for the back men, and was never caught; Noltenius finished a few feet behind him.

3. 100 Yards Flat Race. Championship under 15 years—1, Atkins, S. Three started. Flecker fell at the start, and Atkins won very easily from Hutchfson, the other competitor.

4. 100 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under 10)—1, Newman, C. F., scratch; 2, Darling, H. E., 4 yards. Newman runs exceedingly well for a small boy. He carried too many guns in this race and won pretty easily.

5. Championship of College—1, Nesbit, R. G.; 2, Rischbieth, H.; 3, Padman, E. C. Six started. This was a very good race for the first fifty yards, then Nesbit drew away and won. The course was getting very wet and altogether unsuitable for fast time, consequently no time was taken.

6. 80 Yards Sack Race—1, Harrington, H., scratch; 2, Sanders, F. G., 4 yards. This race caused much amusement owing to several of the competitors falling.

7. 220 Yards Handicap Flat Race (open)—1, Nesbit, R. G., scratch; 2, Boucaut, E., 6 yards. This was a well-contested race for about 150 yards, when Nesbit and Boucaut forged ahead of the field and secured first and second places.

8. 130 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under 15)—First heat—1, Lane, A., 3 yards; 2, Cowan, F., 4 yards; 3, Aldersey, R., 9 yards. Second heat—1, Atkins, S., scratch; 2, Kidner, G., 4 yards; 3, Stanton, F., 2 yards.

9. 440 Yards Handicap Flat Race (open), Second event for Cup—1, Rischbieth, H., 3 yards; 2, Robinson, H., 4 yards; 3, Broadbent, P., 9 yards. Robinson soon took the lead and made the pace, closely followed by Rischbieth. They kept that order until fifty yards from the tape, when Rischbieth spurted and won a grand race by about five yards. Rischbieth and Robinson have now 8 points apiece for the Cup, so the third event should prove to be an exciting one.

10. One Mile Bicycle Race—1, Nicholson, O., 400 yards; 2, Drew, H. C., 170 yards. After one false start the riders were got away very evenly. Nicholson rode very well for a youngster, and making good use of his handicap, rode into first place, closely followed by H. C. Drew, who also rode well. In this, as in the other events, no time was taken, because the course was in anything but good order for fast racing.

11. 120 Yards Three-legged Race—1, Atkins, S. and Atkins, H., 2 yards; 2, Richardson, S. and Dawson, D., 9 yards. The Atkins brothers, who are a well matched pair, ran very well indeed, and had very little difficulty in gaining first place.

12. 120 Yards Handicap Flat Race (open)—First Heat—1, Boucaut, E. B., 4 yards; 2, Padman, E. C., scratch; 3, Broadbent, P., 2 yards. Second Heat—1, Atkins, H., 6 yards; 2, Kelly, W., 4 yards; 3, Heath, G. H., 12 yards. When we had reached this part of our programme the rain, which had been annoying us nearly all the afternoon, came down in earnest, and it was decided to postpone the remaining events till next Wednesday afternoon, greatly to the satisfaction of the starter, judges, &c.

120 Yards Old Scholars' Flat Race—1, Rhodes, W.; 2, Coombe, T. M. Some of our old boys, who were evidently fond of water, had got ready for their race, so rather than disappoint them, it was decided to have the Old Scholars' Flat Race, and to alter the distance from 220 yards to 120.

On Wednesday afternoon the sports were continued, and with the exception of two slight showers we were favoured with a fine afternoon.

The Long Jump was the first item, and H. S. Cowan carried off the prize with a jump of 16 feet 8 inches.

120 Yards Handicap Flat Race (open)—1, Padman, E. C.; 2, Rooney, F. L.; 3, Boucaut, E. B.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—1, Hugo, V.; distance, 98 yards.

120 Yards Handicap Hurdle Race (under 15)—1, Stanton, F. J.; 2, Kidner, G.; 3, Lane, A.

This race was substituted for the Open Hurdle Race, and as it was so successful no doubt the Committee will put it on the programme again.

130 Yards Handicap Hurdle Race (open). Third event for College Cup -1, Boucaut, E. B. ; 2, Robinson, H. ; 3, Rischbieth, H. The result of the event was looked forward to with great interest as it decided whether Rischbieth or Robinson should have the Cup. Boucaut led from the start, closely followed by Rischbieth and Robinson. This pair raced together to the second last hurdle, when Robinson forged ahead and beat Rischbieth by about two yards for second place, and so won the Cup with 11 points, Rischbieth being second with 10.

120 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under 13)—1, Richardson, S. ; 2, Marshall, C. ; 3, Spicer, F. This race was run in heats, but want of space prevents a full account of them.

120 Yards Old Scholars' Flat Race (over 30)—1, G. M. Evan ; 2, F. Kingsborough. This event was put on the programme to provide a race for Old Scholars who have left the College some time, and who do not care to compete with younger men in active training. The way some of the "very old" scholars covered the ground proved that they did not deserve the appellation bestowed upon them, viz., Old Buffers. Mr. Evan's win was a very popular one.

130 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under 15)—1, Atkins, S. ; 2, Kidner, G. ; 3, Stanton, F. J.

120 Yards Old Scholars' Hurdle Race—1, Henderson, J. ; 2, Hantke, T. C.

Kicking for Goal—1, Cregan, T. The winner kicked splendidly, and gained 5 goals out of 6 shots. The sixth try touched the post on the inside.

Half Mile Handicap—1, Atkins, H. G. ; 2, Cohen, H. ; 3, Rischbieth, H. ; 4, Broadbent, P. ; 5, Blaikie, F.

Mr. A. H. Hill again performed the duties of starter, and he is to be congratulated upon the success which attended his efforts. Two other old scholars, Messrs. G. M. Evan and H. V. Rounsevell, together

with Mr. Hole and Mr. Sunter, acted as judges and, while thanking them for their services, let us express the hope that we may see them in the same positions again.

Chips.

Sports.

New tennis court.

A local industry—Tooth cutting.

Nesbit, Rischbieth, and Padman will compete for the Inter-Collegiate Cup.

Proceeds from first concert £9 10s 6d.

Ray Rooney worked hard to make the sports a success.

Was that tooth responsible for the late rising ?

"Aromatic" and "tryatonic" scales.

Dame Fortune deserted us on sports' day.

The Inter-Collegiate Cup race takes place next Friday.

The Tennis Club is greatly indebted to the old scholars and friends who assisted at the Tennis Club concerts.

Jupiter Pluvius evidently thought we wanted to have swimming races.

Oval cricket match next term.

Photographs in great demand.

The Cowan family did well at the gymnastic demonstration.

Champion under 15.—S. Atkins.

Champion of College.—R. Nesbit.

The Knavish Kite.

There once was a knavish old kite

Whose actions were terrible quite,

For he told a poor chick

His ma wanted him quick,

And then gobbled him up at one bite.

Terminal Examination in Woodwork.

Examiner—Thos. Forsaith.

This paper is printed by way of showing the boys, especially the older ones, what useful ground is covered by the course in "Woodwork," and to urge more of them to give their Saturday mornings to it:—

1. Describe the teeth of a rip saw and panel saw, and the way each should be sharpened and set.

2. Name three planes; say what they are used for, and how they should be sharpened and set.

3. A chimney has to be built 30 feet high. The base is to be 6 feet square, and top 3 feet square, while the centre flue is to be parallel. Describe the tool you would use for getting the right taper outside; and also how you would keep the inside straight.

4. Describe two kinds of mortice chisels. Say which is the better, and why.

5. Why does a log split on the outside in drying; and how can it be prevented?

6. Describe three ways of seasoning timber, and say what the effect on the timber is of each way.

7. What is the chief cause of decay in timber?

8. How can timber be best preserved from decay?

9. What kind of timber is most liable to decay?

10. What kind of timber is most suitable for outside work, and what is the best test for same?

11. What is the cause of dry rot in timber?

12. How does wet rot show itself in timber?

13. Describe some way of preparing timber for putting in the ground, and say why you would so prepare it.

14. Describe the following timbers, and say what work each is suitable for:—Red-gum, oregon, sugar pine, karri, Baltic deal, clear pine, and mahogany.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

At the committee meeting held on August 20th, Messrs. A. H. Dale, G. Loader, P. Aird, C. S. Dowie, H. A. Cowan, W. D. Whitham, E. A. H. Madge, R. G. Bowen, A. Trudgen, G. Duncan, A. White, C. T. Goode, W. F. Rhodes, Leo. Kaines, Geo. Howitt, A. F. Cox, L. D. Cox, A. E. Hamilton, and F. W. Young, were elected members. Arrangements for holding the annual general meeting were made. The sum of £3 2s. has been collected from old scholars towards the Cotton Portrait Fund and handed over to the principal movers in that matter.

One or two subscriptions for the year just past are still due. Will members kindly forward them?

The members are requested this year to take still more interest in the work of the Association, there are still many "Old Boys" who would gladly join us if asked to.

The annual general meeting was held in the Prince Alfred College Science Hall on Thursday evening, September 20th. There was a fair attendance. The idea of business seems to frighten away many of the members.

ANNUAL REPORT OF PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER, 1894.

The work of the Association has been successfully carried on through another year.

The Treasurer's balance-sheet shows an increase of £11 in the bank after the usual payments for Scholarship, vote to College Sports, etc., have been made.

This year we have elected 40 new members. Our roll has thus been increased to at least 201. Death has deprived us of Mr. Laurie Evan, who was for many years a member of the Association, and in it as elsewhere earned the respect and esteem of all.

The Association Scholarship for 1894 was won by T. A. Thompson. He is now continuing his studies at the University and will, if spared, do honor to the college and its Old Boys' Association.

On December 4th, at cricket, the Past Scholars defeated the famous record holding team of Present Scholars. Scores:— Present, 89, Past 227 for 4 wickets.

Similarly, in June, at football, the Old Boys kicked 8 goals against 6 goals obtained by the Present.

Arrangements for the cricket match between Old Boys of Prince Alfred and

St. Peter's were not made this year, because the probability of completing the game was too small. However, the football match took place and resulted in a win for our Old Boys by 6 goals 4 behinds to 3 goals 8 behinds.

In September of 1893 T. C. Hantke again annexed the Old Collegians' Challenge Cup for P.A.C.

The annual dinner was held this year on July 4th, at Prince Alfred College. The attendance was a distinct improvement on that in the previous year, and showed that, in spite of hints to the contrary, the committee had done wisely to try a return to the old school.

Each member this year has been supplied with a copy of the revised rules and a copy of each issue of the *P. A. C. Chronicle*.

Concluding, we suggest that this Association may increase its power and usefulness by adding to the value of its Scholarship. Ours used to rank highest, there are two better now. If the members worked earnestly during the coming year ours might be readily restored to the leading position.

FRED. J. CHAPPLE, Secretary.

THE TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

| | CR. | £ | s. | d. |
|----------------------------------|-----|-----|----|----|
| To Savings Bank balance | | 109 | 9 | 11 |
| Savings Bank interest | | 3 | 19 | 9 |
| Sale of 58 dinner tickets | | 11 | 12 | 0 |

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|----|---|
| For year ending September, 1893— | | | | |
| Mr. W. J. McCarthy (from 1892)... | | 0 | 10 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|---|----|---|
| Mr. J. B. Allen | “ | ... | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Mr. P. Hill (from 1891) | ... | ... | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| Messrs. F. W. Wheatley, T. A. Tile- mann, R. J. Lee, E. P. Auld, R. Birks, C. Nitschke, T. W. Lyons, W. Trudinger, J. A. R. Smith, J. M. Uren, J. Drew, J. Iliffe, M. B. Saunders, W. G. Clarke ... | | | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| For year ending September, 1894— | | | | | |
| S. Cooper, W. D. Taylor, C. A. Lee, S. W. Bailey, A. W. J. Madge, E. K. Wells, J. T. Cooper, G. Searle, A. S. Lewis, F. J. G. Miller, H. H. E. Russell, H. Heath, W. C. Grey, G. M. Hains, S. Dawkins, H. Zwar, W. J. Lawton, H. W. Rischbieth, T. A. Thompson, C. A. Verco, J. A. R. Smith, T. Roach, W. H. Col- liver, P. Heath, J. B. Allen, G. C. Wood, P. Wood, J. M. Wendt, Jos. Hicks, W. E. Chinner, F. Chapple, F. Trudgen, E. P. Auld, A. Shakes, J. R. Fowler, W. Hoath, A. L. Tilly, J. M. Solo- mon, A. E. Braund, M. A. Goode, C. F. Rischbieth, S. T. Rowley, H. Rymill, J. Roach, F. Braund, W. A. Leitch, R. J. Hill, F. J. Chapple, H. R. Adamson, H. Fisher, C. W. Greayer, S. Parsons, W. R. Bayly, J. T. Sunter, H. C. Shortt, T. A. Tile- mann, G. C. Braund, H. Chew- ings, J. H. Chinner, H. W. Crompton, A. Langsford, A. S. Jackman, J. A. Hartley, G. W. R. Lee, J. T. Mellor, G. S. Cotton, T. M. Coombe, A. C. Colton, G. W. Chinner, J. A. Haslam, T. M. Burgess, A. N. Day, A. E. Simpson, E. A. A. Dunn, A. M. Tippet, A. W. Piper, R. H. Lathlean, J. R. Anderson, A. L. Boucaut, E. V. | | | | | |

| | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----------|----|----|
| Clark, G. M. Evan, A. Dunn, H. Leschen, T. M. Drew, O. Leitch, T. H. Robin, H. W. Charlick, F. W. Magarey, F. W. Young, R. Fra- ser, S. Good, G. W. Cooper, J. Scott, E. H. Adams, Alex. Melrose, J. C. Sunter, S. E. Beach, Jos. Ashton, E. K. Thomas, H. L. Hancock, C. A. Harder, H. V. Rounsevell, A. H. Hill, E. H. Bakewell, P. Crank, A. E. Davey, J. Benbow, M. Meyrick, S. Kelly, Rev. T. E. Thomas | ... | ... | 27 | 5 | 0 |
| Messrs. J. H. Solomon, D. Fowler, A. Scott, H. Dean, A. Chapple, F. S. Butler, M. M. Maughan, A. H. Clark, H. Roach (from 1893) | | | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| For year ending September, 1895— | | | | | |
| Messrs. A. H. Dale, G. Loader, A. Trudgen, J. Treleaven, A. Cox, R. G. Bowen, A. E. Hamilton, A. Cowan, F. W. Young, C. S. Dowie, W. F. Rhodes, W. Taylor, J. G. Howitt, W. H. Wadey | ... | ... | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| For year ending 1896— | | | | | |
| Mr. Jas. Melrose, from 1893 | ... | ... | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | £166 11 8 | | |
| DR. | | | | | |
| By Scholarship | ... | ... | 15 | 15 | 0 |
| Printing, Advertising and Sundries | ... | ... | 6 | 12 | 10 |
| Dinner | ... | ... | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| Secretary, Honorarium and Com- mission | ... | ... | 5 | 4 | 6 |
| <i>P. A. College Chronicle</i> | ... | ... | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| P. A. College Sports' Fund | ... | ... | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 500 Copies New Rules | ... | ... | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| Savings Bank of S. A. | ... | ... | 120 | 10 | 4 |
| | | | £166 11 8 | | |
| Audited and found correct. | | | | | |
| W. E. CHINNER, Auditor. | | | | | |
| Adelaide, September 20, 1894. | | | | | |

The following officers were elected for the year ending September, 1895:—

President—Mr. G. M. Evan.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. F. Chapple, B.A. B.Sc., A. Langsford, G. S. Cotton

Secretary—Mr. F. J. Chapple, B.Sc.

Assistant Secretary—Mr. G. B. Hone, B.A.

Treasurer—Mr. S. W. Bailey.

Representatives to P.A.C. Committee—Messrs. G. W. Cooper, A. W. Piper.

Committee—Messrs. F. Magarey, J. H. Chinner, E. B. Colton, T. Roach, F. Lathlean, A. E. Davey, W. Taylor.

Auditors—Messrs. W. E. Chinner, H. R. Adamson.

After some songs, choruses, and coffee had been enjoyed, a pleasant evening terminated.

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The annual dinner in connection with the Prince Alfred College Old Collegians' Association took place in the dining-room of the College, on Wednesday, July 4. In the absence, through indisposition, of the President of the College (Mr. J. B. Stephenson), the President of the Association (Mr. E. B. Colton) occupied the chair, and there were some fifty old boys present. After the excellent repast provided by the caterer (Mr. J. C. Addison) had been thoroughly appreciated, the usual loyal toasts were honoured. The chairman, in the course of his remarks, said it was a happy circumstance that they were met together in the dining-room of the College, and judging by the attendance, he thought the action of the committee had been appreciated. It was twenty-five years on the 19th of this

month since the College was opened, and those twenty-five years had been well spent. The cup which he had before him, and which was presented by the Old Collegians of S.P.S.C. and P.A.C., had been won on the two occasions it had been competed for by the Prince Alfred boys (Cheers) He referred to the successes of those who won the Old Collegians' Scholarship. They were glad to see the old school prospering, and the Headmaster and present staff imparted an education well up to date. (Hear, hear.) Mr. G. S. Cotton, Hon. Secretary of Committee of Management, proposed "Prince Alfred College." He gave a *résumé* of the history of the College, stating that when the school was first opened in the Pirie Street Wesleyan Church, the roll numbered 39, and it progressed till it reached 400. All praise was due to the Headmaster and his efficient staff of masters, for the excellent manner in which they were carrying on the institution. (Hear, hear.) The Headmaster, Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., received with loud and enthusiastic cheers, in responding, said no one could understand entirely what he felt on such an occasion as the present. It was impossible for him to convey an adequate idea of the genuine pleasure he derived in everywhere meeting old boys who were taking honourable positions in every walk of life. It was also a matter of great pleasure to see the greater intensity of comradeship which was growing up between the P.A.C. and the S.P.S.C. boys. (Hear, hear.) The late Headmaster, Mr. Raynor, did a great deal to foster this as well as the university,

where the old boys met. It would be impossible for a headmaster to have a staff who would work more loyally and wholeheartedly than the gentlemen with whom he was associated. Messrs. J. T. Sunter, H. C. Shortt, J. D. Hiffe, and G. B. Hone also responded. "The Association" was submitted by Mr. J. Ashton. He said he would like to see more older boys working members of the association, and taking an active interest in it. "Absent friends" was proposed by Mr. J. M. Solomon, Mr. H. V. Rounsevell responding. The toast "The ladies" was also honoured. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Chapple for their kindness to the association. During the evening Messrs. C. Chinner, W. Chinner, F. Chapple, jun., and J. Haslam considerably amused the company with two quartettes and had to respond to encores. Mr. G. M. Evan recited with much feeling "Only a simple picture." Mr. F. Roach sang "Mary of Argyle," and Mr. E. P. Solomon gave a good description of "Kissing Cup's Race," for which he was heartily applauded. Mr. Maughan delivered an amusing recitation. After the Headmaster had contributed a song, the proceedings terminated with the singing of "Auld lang syne."

The Ichthyosaurus.

There once was an Ichthyosaurus,
 Who lived when the earth was all porous,
 But he fainted from shame
 When he first heard his name,
 And departed a long time before us.

The Preliminary.

Unusually few of our boys went in for the Preliminary Examination this time, only 29 instead of 49 as last year. Somehow the idea spread that it was to be harder than usual, and this held many back. What little bird whispered so no one can tell, but the augury was right. The English paper proved a puzzler. Six of our candidates failed in that alone. They would probably have passed if the questions had been like those of most former examinations. The names of the successful ones are given below. These added to those who passed in March make only 25 for the year. Last year it was 55, a number only once surpassed.

C. H. Allen, F. L. Bunday, J. H. Chapman, E. J. B. Cook, F. G. Cowan, R. Crompton, D. Dawson, G. W. Doley, N. S. Fry, M. G. Giles, E. A. Heath, A. L. Lane, C. W. L. Muecke, L. J. Pellew, P. G. Taylor, C. M. Verco

Roseworthy Agricultural College.

Work done on the agricultural farm varies a good deal with the seasons of the year, autumn being the time for scarifying the land, manuring it, and sowing the wheat, if possible, before the end of May.

After the cereal crop is in, our attention is paid to putting in the pea crop. Now comes the time for carting the farmyard manure upon the land which will be utilized for sowing the mixture for silage, generally

oats, peas, and wheat. A silage crop is put on land thus manured as all the weeds coming up with the crop are cut green and not allowed to shed their seeds. Perhaps one of the most unpleasant tasks on the farm is this manure carting, but the fun and jokes it affords make the time pass more quickly.

All the winter crops were in the ground by the beginning of July, and with the rain and fine weather we have had, they have progressed splendidly. As soon as the wheat crop was in, *i.e.*, at the end of May, fallowing was commenced for next year. At the same time, the winter cultivation of the orchard and vineyard was begun, and several teams have been kept at work on the 50 odd acres, so that the land is in really fine condition. In the first ploughing, the soil is turned from the trees and vines so as to let the air and moisture get to the roots during winter. In the early spring, it is thrown back and the land is well worked with cultivators. Another autumn and winter occupation is the pruning of the vines and fruit trees.

Each student in his turn has to perform the duties of stableman for a week. The work is as follows:—At half-past five he is called to feed and water the horses, after this he has his breakfast; if he is a junior student and his division is on the farm, he goes back to clean the stables and feed the horses for dinner; in the evening they are fed again.

There are always two students on stock, both having to get up in the morning and milk the cows; the senior student looks

after the cream-separator, whilst the junior drives the horses. This is done before breakfast. At present, the seniors undertake the task of dairyman, having to separate the cream each morning, make butter twice a week, and always keep the dairy and utensils clean. There is fast competition and rivalry between students as to who can make the best butter. The junior's work is different. He has to clean the cow-byres, feed pigs, cart greenfeed, and do anything else connected with the stock. During last session, we all had a lesson on thatching a stack, also on docking lambs and pigs. On Saturdays, we generally cut chaff, which makes the perspiration run from the brow even of the one least inclined to work, and those who have the unpleasant job of throwing back the chaff from the machine look more like niggers than white men.

About once a month a few tons of straw are pressed and sent to town as bedding. This straw-pressing gives the two divisions an opportunity for making records, and so far 5 bales in 65 minutes by 5 seniors has not been beaten.

This year we have had a good deal of practice in grafting vines, and a prize has been offered to the one who obtains the best percentage of his grafts to grow.

Fallowing is nearly finished, a little being left for single plough practice.

The Professor states that the crops have never looked so well as this year, and if rust does not set in we hope to garner an early and abundant crop.

September 20, 1894. L. BURING.

Balance-Sheet No. 41.**RECEIPTS.**

| | £ | s. | d. |
|------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Classes | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Subscriptions | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Old Scholars' Association .. | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Wesleyan Book Depôt .. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sale of back numbers .. | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| | £6 | 6 | 0 |

EXPENDITURE.

| | £ | s. | d. |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|
| Printing | 5 | 13 | 0 |
| Wrappers, stamps, etc. . . | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Credit .. : .. | 0 | 9 | 4 |
| | £6 | 6 | 0 |

This leaves a balance in hand of Treasurer of £11 15s.

C. F. STEPHENS, *Hon. Manager.*

Notes and News.

His Excellency the Governor sent a very kind note stating that he should have had much pleasure in coming to our sports but a previous engagement prevented him. He was good enough to express his hope that the sports would prove a success.

We were glad to learn that Mrs. E Spicer had consented to give out the prizes at the Sports. For all last year Mr. Spicer's offer of a Scholarship stood alone. It was a handsome and generous gift, and the school

has felt much gratitude ever since and rejoiced at finding an opportunity of showing it.

We owe a good deal to the Rev. R. M. Hunter in reference to these Scholarships, and so are sorry to learn that he has broken down under his heavy work at Broken Hill. We hope he may soon be restored to full health.

The number in attendance at the school has increased again this term, especially in boarders. Indeed the dining room and house generally have had something like the good old style about them. Last year, at this time, things were a bit too quiet and the rooms too empty. A good boarding-house means vigor and life all through the school. For none do more for the school than boarders, and on none does the school exercise so great an influence in moulding character and training boys to be manly and independent.

Night school has been held in the sixth and fifth class rooms, and fires have been lighted. This seems to have had a good effect, for there have been hardly any colds, no bad ones. Spartan principles and stoic resolves are all very well in their way for those who are strong or can be made so by hardy treatment. But a bright fire looks well on a cold night and feels cosy.

Some boys though have obtained leave to lie in bed on gymnasium mornings, and have been out running, thinly clad on other mornings. This looks odd.

The following extracts from a letter from Singapore, from D. Kitovitz, will be read with interest:—"After we landed, we re-

mained for about a month doing nothing. Then my uncle bought a business, and I started once more going to school. The school I am going to is called the Raffles Institution. It is believed to be the best school in Singapore. It has seven standards and a special class, which I was put in, and which the principal, Mr. W. R. Hullett, M.A., himself teaches. Until you pass to this seventh class the school fee is a dollar a month, but when you get into the special class, the fee is three dollars a month; neither can you take up any extra subjects, such as Latin, Euclid, &c., until you are in the special class. I entered this school with the idea of trying for the Queen's Scholarship, which is a very good one, as it amounts to £200 a year for four years, and you are sent to England free to study for whatever you wish. I find, however, that you have to be three years in this special class before you can try for it, and by that time, I shall be six months too old. Anyhow, I shall have another year in this school, and then try and do something else. About a week ago we had a visit from the governor, his private secretary, and some other gentlemen. The secretary, hearing that I was a P.A.C. boy, came up and told me that eight years ago he was a St Peter's boy. He also told me that the P.A.C. boys were this time beaten by the St. Peter's in the football match, which I was very sorry to hear; but there was little wonder at the St. Peters beating the Princes, as nearly all of our best players had previously left. I trust, though, that at this cricket match which, I think, is

soon coming on, we shall make up for it. I wish I were at P.A.C. again."

The number of bicycles coming to P.A.C. every morning has so greatly increased that the housing of them has grown difficult. In an open shed assigned to them at first they seemed to be too exposed to wind, weather, and meddling. Then the Headmaster allotted to them his coach-house, but that proved too small. A petition was presented to him lately asking for further accommodation, and offering to pay a small charge towards the cost. He was kind enough to undertake to provide what was desired very shortly.

In the lists of those successful at the South Australian Sunday School Union examination we were pleased to note the following names:—Senior Division—H. P. Harris (first prize), certificates, W. Goodman, H. Proctor, W. Bell, L. H. Howie. Middle Division—Prizes, A. M. Paton, J. G. McEwin, R. W. Tillett, R. Robertson; certificates, H. Darling, S. Rhodes, S. Hall. Junior Division—S. Churchward, first prize, M. L. Scott, prize; certificates, W. Murray, H. Mellor, L. Cooper, C. Churchward, H. Savage.

Next term is the most important for many things. For all it is the last of the year, and so should be the best. For many of the seniors it is the last at school. Now and again a boy is to be found who seems to say—I will leave a bad name behind me, will finish up badly. Whom does he hurt most? The public examinations are held in next term. How useful a thing it is for a boy to close his career with taking good

rank at these. In how many ways in after life does it help him? Never yet has a man been sorry that he mastered his work, and went in and with confident power "floored" a paper and gained his honours. He is sorry sometimes that with crude knowledge ill digested he just scraped through. Some enter for these examinations too soon. This has often been seen for boys who have failed. They have taken an extra year and have come out well.

Old Boys.

We have again to use the black line, the sign of mourning, for we are lamenting the loss of a most worthy son. Lawrence W. Evan was a manly Christian. He resided at the College so long that he was well known, and to know him was to like and respect. Like most of his brothers, he was a vigorous athlete, and both at school and in after life fond of manly sports. He especially excelled at cricket, and could almost have made a necklace of the silver medals he won for the "50's" made in first eleven matches, as offered by the Headmaster. He continued his love for cricket, and upon one occasion played as a representative of the colony. His Christianity was earnest too, as a member of the Stow C.E. Society he worked modestly, but usefully. The Y.M.C.A. found him a congenial sphere, and its mid-day prayer meeting usually saw him there for a few minutes, taking his part quietly and rever-

ently. His funeral, about two months ago, was largely attended by young men; fellow clerks from the bank were there, fellow cricketers of the leading clubs, our own Headmaster and Mr. Sunter, and Mr. Shortt, all felt that they had lost a true and worthy friend; but all felt, too, that the brothers, the chief mourners, who thus three times within a year had had a brother taken from them, needed most sympathy and divine comfort. Their sorrow and ours was lightened though by the "hope that bloometh with immortality," and by the memory of how well the last years of the short life had been spent.

The issue of the pamphlet has been very heartily received and many old boys have written to the Headmaster expressing their pleasure at receiving it. The accompanying two extracts will be read with interest as illustrating the kindly feeling entertained towards the school by its former pupils. The first is from Sydney and the second from Melbourne, but they have come from all over the world;—

"I was delighted to receive a copy of your charming booklet commemorating the 'silver' anniversary of my old school. The illustrations are things of beauty, and impress one with the conviction that P.A.C. has the most complete equipment of all Australian schools. You will allow me, I hope, to offer my hearty congratulations upon the remarkable success of the school for many years, and upon its noble record of work and influence. I have always felt proud of my school, and now that there are collected in one

volume a summary of its chief educational successes, a well-earned tribute to all its benefactors (in which I, of course, include the successive members of the teaching staff), and such charming pictorial views of the whole institution, I realize that 'the half was not told me.' Accept my thanks for your kindness in sending me a copy, and my best wishes for future success."

"I was pleased a few days ago to recognise your well-known handwriting in connection with the printed outline of the history of P.A.C., the perusal of which latter has been very interesting and brought back many a pleasant recollection. Will you please allow me to embrace this opportunity of expressing my continued interest in, and loyalty to, the old school. It has always been a matter of regret to me that circumstances prevented my remaining a few years longer under your kindly rule and thence proceeding to a University course. However, my desire for a liberal education has survived to the present, and I spend a good deal of my spare time in endeavoring to further that object, but must confess that it is somewhat uphill work, and I am sorry the University authorities here cannot see their way clear to modify their charges a little and also to establish the system of evening classes and higher public exams. such as obtains in S.A. Besides myself there are two other old P.A.C. boys in this office; these join with me in sending kind remembrances."

Wolsey must have been a dissenter, for he died of dysentery.

Gymnastic Demonstration.

The annual gymnastic demonstration was held on Saturday afternoon, September 8th, in the presence of a large number of old scholars and friends.

Taken as a whole the demonstration was one of the best we have had at the College, and reflects great credit upon Mr. Hugo Leschen, and the 54 boys who took part in the performance.

The proceedings commenced with marching exercises, both in slow and in quick time, the different movements being done very accurately. These were followed by free exercises, accompanied by music, parallel bars, leaping, etc.

Three aspirants for high honors performed the giant swing.

The leaping and tiger leaping were greatly admired; Nesbit excelled in the former, and H. S. Cowan in the latter.

A new feature in the demonstration was the introduction of fencing by eight of the senior boys. When these had gone through various hits, thrusts, and guards, Rischbieth and Robinson donned helmets and body guards and had a set-to, which the referee declared to be a drawn battle.

Club swinging by the class was the least successful of the various mass exercises, owing to there being several beginners among the performers. Rischbieth and Cowan F. gave a supplementary exhibition of club swinging, and performed some difficult swings with an ease and grace that stamped them as being expert club swingers.

The whole class was divided into four divi-

sions, and prizes were offered for the best performer in each, as well as one for the best club swinger, and one for general proficiency.

Rischbieth, who is by far the best all-round performer, generously withdrew from the competition. The general proficiency prize fell to H. Morris, who did his exercises very neatly. In club swinging Rischbieth and F. Cowan, who are much more advanced than the other members of the class, declined to compete, so T. Thomas obtained the prize.

In the first division the prize fell to H. S. Cowan, in the second to F. G. Cowan, while the third and fourth were secured by E. J. Cook and A. H. Goode respectively.

Mr. Leschen's special prizes were awarded to Wiltshire T. and Cowan D. R.

The Rev. J. B. Stephenson, in a short address, complimented Mr. Leschen and his class on the excellent work done.

The prizes were then distributed to the successful gymnasts by Mrs. Chapple.

The following gentlemen acted as judges:— Messrs. E. H. Lock, W. Stow, Griffiths, C. Dowie, Leader, Brown, Ballantyne.

Cheers were given for the Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Chapple, Mr. Leschen, the Judges, and the proceedings terminated

Howlers.

The following extracts from examination papers have been copied from the *Spectator*:—

Q. Write an account of Queen Mary.

A. Queen Mary said, "At my death, the

name Calais will be found in my stomach, graven on my heart."

Q. Describe Cromwell's continental policy.

A. Cromwell was very well behaved and quiet. He had nine children.

Q. When was Clive born?

A. In 1757, at the age of 18.

Q. What was the sound of the Greek Digamma?

A. Like a big drum.

Q. What was the purport of the Sermon on the Mount?

A. Our Lord said, "If a man smite thee on the right cheek, smite him also on the other."

Q. Write a short biography of Joab.

A. Joab is my washpot.

Q. What is a parable?

A. A heavenly story with no earthly meaning.

Q. Define a circle.

A. A circle is that which may be drawn from any point to any space.

WE beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries:—

'Queen's School Magazine.'

'Geelong Grammar School Quarterly.'

'The Nelsonian.'

'St. Peter's School Magazine.'

'Our Alma Mater.'

'The Sibyl.'

'The Boomerang.'

'Wesley College Chronicle.'

'The Newingtonian.'

'The Cooverwull Magazine.'

'The Otago High School Magazine.'

'Our Boys' Manuscript Newspaper.'

'Patchwork.'

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