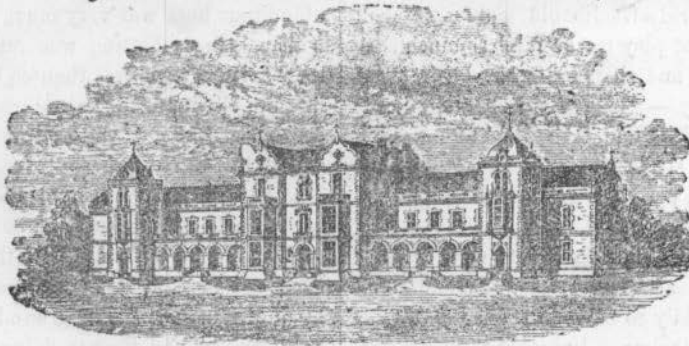


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



VOL. IV.—No. 43.] ADELAIDE: DECEMBER 14, 1894. [PRICE SIXPENCE

THE ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH.

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

Another Win for the Reds.

OUR ELEVEN.

P. Magarey (Vice-Captain).—Ranks as one of our best trundlers, bowling a fast leg-break. He needs more judgment and so is rather uncertain at times. An improving bat and very fair field.

A. Pellew.—One of the oldest members of the team, and a really first-class bat. Needs more patience and should try and get over his nervousness. A very sure field.

T. Cragen.—One of the surest bats in the eleven, noted alike for his steadiness and consistent scoring. One of the most dashing fieldsmen.

E. Padman.—Stands now as the lob bowler of the team. Bowls a very large leg-break. A rather inferior bat, but a most brilliant fielder in the long field.

H. Chapple.—A very slow but sure and consistent bat. Needs to be quicker in all departments of the game, especially in running between the wickets and while fielding. But for this fault a fairly good field.

V. Hugo.—A splendid bowler, combining his excellent length with a fair leg-break to make a most troublesome bowl, but he needs more variation in pace and pitch. A rather weak bat, needing far more confidence in himself.

A. Darling.—The wicket-keeper and general favourite of the eleven. Has made great strides in his wicket-keeping, thanks chiefly to his constant practice and indomitable pluck. A fair but uncertain bat.

H. Robinson.—A rather good bat, possessing a long reach and great hitting powers, which render him a troublesome man to get rid of. Should watch the ball more and not play to the pitch so much. A good fielder and change bowler.

F. Rooney.—An improving bat who needs more practice, and who therefore has no variety of strokes. Is very patient, but nevertheless possesses great hitting powers. A very sure long field.

H. Hill.—A first-class bat, with a most taking and attractive style. Should stand up more boldly to balls on the leg. A poor but, nevertheless, improving field. A splendid bowler of a medium pace.

G. Addison.—Captain of the team. Is one of the best bats, with a very taking style. Is also a good bowler, with a fast off break. A very good field, and a good captain.

Our annual cricket match against St. Peters came off on December 6 and 7, when our boys gained a very creditable victory. Those who knew all about it prophesied that—because the Saints had a large number of last year's boys playing again—we should be badly beaten, but, fortunately, their prognostications were not verified. The weather on both days was delightful for cricket, and Checkett had prepared a splendid pitch. As usual the stands were comfortably filled, and the different coloured flags and summer costumes of the ladies (who mustered in great force) presented a very gay appearance. The "barracking," although perhaps not quite so boisterous as

last year, when Clem Hill's batting roused the spectators to enthusiasm, was still quite worthy of leather-lunged College boys. The ubiquitous horn was very much in evidence.

The Princes' batting was remarkable for its consistency, no less than eight boys got into double figures. Darling, the top scorer, deserved all he got, while Cragen, Chapple and Hill all batted well for their runs. Ha'comb for the Saints and Padman for us carried off the honours in bowling. The former kept a splendid length, while the latter considerably mixed up the batsmen by his judicious lobs. The ground fielding was good, Pellew and Rooney doing perhaps the best, and very few mistakes were made though the returns to the wicket were not always accurate.

In addition to his batting, Darling was in good form behind the stumps, as he took some difficult balls in fine style, but he missed one or two easy chances of stumping.

The result of this match places the Colleges on an equality, each side having now eight wins to its credit.

THE PLAY—FIRST DAY.

Addison, our captain, following in the steps of most of his predecessors, won the toss, and naturally decided to have first use of the wicket.

Cragen and Rooney were our pioneers, and the former took strike from Halcomb whose first over was a maiden. Brown bowled from the other end and Rooney cut him for one. Cragen obtained a similar number by a stroke to long off. When his score stood at 3, Cragen gave Spiller an ex-

tremely easy catch, which he mulled, much to the chagrin of the Saints and the corresponding jubilation of the Princes. Loose fielding by the same player gave Cragen another run, bringing the first 10 to light. An uppish hit by Cragen was nearly caught by Campbell, but instead 4 runs were obtained, followed by 4 more next ball off a nice drive. Blackmore, the Saints' captain, supplanted Brown, but his deliveries were treated with such disrespect that he handed the leather over to Campbell. "Tim" Rooney, without doing anything sensational, was carefully adding to his score, chiefly by the aid of some taking cuts. With the score at 57, however, one of Halcomb's got past him. 1—19—57. Pellew, from whom great things were expected, came next, but was unfortunately bowled before he had got his eye in. 2—0—57. Captain Addison filled the vacancy, and, after a few preliminary strokes, succeeded in getting Campbell to the boundary. A lucky hit to leg scored 3, and a nicely placed ball brought him into double figures. With the addition of a few runs, Brown went on *vice* Campbell. The change was beneficial (from the Saints' point of view), as Addison touched his second ball, and it fell into the wicketkeeper's hands. 3—13—76. Harry Hill came next, and gave us a taste of his family's cricketing powers by obtaining 4 off a strong hit to the chains. A good hit by Cragen, who was scoring freely, brought his 50 in sight. A drive for 2 by the same batsman brought the Princes' first century in view, amidst great cheering from the Reds' stronghold.

Hill obtained 3 from a leg hit, and a single from a similar ball shortly afterwards. Cragen's time, however, was come, as a good length ball from the left-hander, Heseltine, who had taken Brown's place, bowled him off his pads. 4—58—111. Cragen's innings was a praiseworthy one. After the chance to Spiller, his cricket was very attractive, as he played all the bowling freely and with a straight bat. P. Magarey joined Hill, and opened his account by smiting Halcomb for a brace, his comrade following this up by hitting Heseltine for 4, all run. A dangerously lofty hit by Hill was nearly reached by Campbell, but travelled to the pavilion. A safer drive by the same batsman off Halcomb produced 4. Halcomb, who had been bowling all the afternoon, was now relieved by E. Blackmore; but Magarey rather relished his deliveries, 8 runs being knocked off his first over. The separation came from the other end, where Heseltine, the left-handed bowler, clean bowled Hill, the left-handed batter, who compiled his 34 in splendid style. 5—34—143. Robinson, the newcomer, opened with a unit. His partner opened his shoulders, and drove Blackmore for a couple; but with his score at 19 he was clean bowled by Brown, who had come on again. 6—19—153. Harry Chapple joined Robinson, and very soon broke his duck. With the addition of a few runs the players adjourned for afternoon tea, the total standing at 166 for 6 wickets. On resuming, Halcomb again had charge of the ball, and quickly disposed of Robinson with a yorker. 7—13—170. Robinson made

some good sound strokes, but showed an overweening desire to knock the cover off the ball. Alec Darling succeeded, and played the first few balls very carefully. He dragged a short pitched one from Halcomb to the gate chains. Darling's batting for the first few overs was not at all free, but he and Chapple (who was batting very well) gradually raised the score to 190. This was augmented by a couple of drives for 2 by Chapple and a leg glance by Darling, the second century appearing, accompanied by deafening cheers from P.A.C. supporters. Darling was now opening out, and a hit to leg scored 3. Harry Chapple obtained applause for an excellent drive along the ground, for which 4 were run. These last runs came off Brown, so off came Brown, and Ingleby took his place. Darling scored several fourers off the new trundler, but Chapple's score stayed at about 30 for some time. A double change in the bowling was now resorted to, Blackmore relieving Halcomb, and Campbell going on in place of Ingleby. Campbell proved too good for H. Chapple, who retired amidst hearty cheering with 35 to his credit. 8—35—245. Padman filled the gap, and commenced his score by operating on Campbell to the tune of a fourer, the result of a hard drive straight down the oval. He was, however, too anxious to score, and after adding a couple fell an easy victim to Halcomb. 9—6—260. The Saints expected our total to stay at this; but V. Hugo, the last man, played carefully, and kept his wicket up, whilst Darling went on scoring. Darling got

somewhat reckless towards the end of his innings, and a minute or two before time, in trying to bring off a big hit, he landed the ball in Spiller's hands, and there it stayed. Darling had scored 75, Hugo being not out 3, and the total 282. Darling was deservedly applauded on leaving the field for his really fine performance.

SECOND DAY.

Friday was a perfect day for cricket, and there was a slight improvement in the attendance. Our boys had set the Saints a fairly hard task, but as they were supposed to be very strong in batting, there were prospects of an exciting match.

At 1.30 Parkinson and Campbell went to the wickets, the former facing the bowling of Magarey. Parkinson hit Magarey for 3, and sent Hugo, who trundled from the other end, to the chains, following it up with a cut for 2. Padman missed a difficult chance of catching Parkinson in the slips, but fielded the next few balls smartly. Campbell began to score in Hugo's next over, making 7 in three successive hits, including a beautiful carpet drive for 4. The score now stood at 23, and Addison changed the bowling at both ends, Hill relieving Magarey, and Padman taking Hugo's place. The benefit of the change was soon apparent, as Padman's second ball completely beat Campbell, who retired with the small score of 7 to his credit. 1—7—24. Halcomb, the St. Peter's "crack," took Campbell's place, and at once broke his duck by scoring 3 off Hill. In the next over Parkinson cut the same bowler for 4. Just as

the batsmen seemed to be settling down, Parkinson, in trying a terrific slog at a slow from Padman, missed the ball, and it wheedled the bails off. 2—18—31. The captain, J. Blackmore, came next, and he and Halcomb made things very lively for a few minutes, Halcomb scoring 9 and Blackmore 8 in two overs. This raised the score to 50. Soon after, Blackmore gave a chance to Addison at mid-off, but it was declined. The same batsman should have been run out next ball, but Addison returned wildly. Blackmore drove Padman along the ground right to the scoring-board, and Halcomb adding 6 to his score off Hill, brought the score up to 70. Addison now took charge of the ball, and his lightning deliveries, *a la* Jones, had the effect of steadying the rate of scoring. As Padman was getting knocked about a bit, Hill took his place at the bowling crease, but he in turn had to give way to Hugo. Still the batsmen kept on, and at last brought the first century in view. The Reds began to look very black, but their spirits rose when Padman again took the ball. Halcomb cut him for 3, but Blackmore in trying to score off a full-pitcher to leg hit the ball into Chapple's hands, where it found a safe resting place. 3—27—105. Up till now things had been looking rather dismal, but this separation completely altered the aspect of the game. Blackmore and Halcomb made the stand of the innings, and put on 74 between them. Chambers now took up the running, but very soon lost his partner, Halcomb, who was clean bowled by a beautifully pitched

leg ball from Hugo. 4—48—105. Ingleby, another of last year's men, filled the breach, and should have been stumped by Darling before he had scored. When Chambers had compiled 11, chiefly off Padman, Taffy Darling made up for his former mistake by smartly stumping him. 5—11—121. Heseltine, a left-hander, joined Ingleby, and these two made a fairly good stand. An uppish hit by Ingleby went dangerously near the bowler, Padman. Heseltine opened his account by slamming "Paddy" for 5, and continued to score rapidly off both bowlers. Ingleby was content to add to his number by smaller hits. Just before afternoon tea, Hugo got rid of Heseltine, who had made 15 in quick time. 6—15—142.

On resuming, Ingleby knocked the first ball to the chains, and a straight drive down the ground produced 4, all run. Hugo's first over was a maiden. Magarey went on in place of Padman at the other end. A period of slow play ensued. Spiller should have been stumped off Hugo, but instead 2 byes were recorded. Soon after Ingleby was clean bowled by Magarey. 7—19—162. From this time onward the chances of the Saints of winning seemed very slight. Bright filled the breach, and broke his egg by hitting Magarey for 3, and by hard hitting very quickly ran into double figures, after which he slowed down a bit. Spiller, too, soon had 11 to his credit. A double change in the attack was now resorted to, Addison bowling from the river end and Padman from the Cathedral end. Hugo had been sending down too many short-

pitched balls, which the batsmen evidently relished. Padman in his first over secured an l.b.w. decision against Bright, who retired from the scene with 22 opposite his name. 8—22—197. "Duck" Brown (ominous name), before he had properly settled down, was disposed of by Addison for 0. 9—0—198. E. Blackmore was the last man in, and seemed very much at sea to Addison's deliveries, but bad fielding by Hugo gave him 2 off the last ball. Blackmore in the next over was very nearly stumped; but the end was at hand, for when Spiller had reached 23 a donkey-drop from Padman removed his bails, and brought the innings to a close. 10—23—210. The match thus ended in a highly creditable win for our boys by 72 runs. As there was about a quarter of an hour to spare, the Saints took the field, and Hill and Cragen commenced the batting. The former was caught and bowled by Halcomb when he had made 3, Cragen being 2 not out. Stumps were then drawn. Our thanks are due to the umpires and to our coaches, Messrs. J. Darling and A. H. Jarvis.

The following are the scores and record of previous matches:—

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

First Innings.

T. Cragen, b Heseltine	58
L. Rooney, b Halcomb	19
A. Pellew, b Halcomb	0
A. G. Addison, c Parkinson, b Brown	13
H. Hill, b Heseltine	34
R. P. Magarey, b Brown	19

H. Robinson, b Halcomb	13
H. Chapple, b Campbell	35
A. Darling, c Campbell, b Heseltine	75
E. C. Padman, b Halcomb	6
V. Hugo, not out	3
Byes 6, leg-bye 1	7

Total 282

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Halcomb ...	41	10	69	4
Brown ...	17	2	60	2
J. Blackmore ...	5	1	14	0
Campbell ...	10	1	39	1
Heseltine ..	20.1	2	65	3
E. Blackmore ...	3	1	11	—
Ingleby... ..	5	0	17	—

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

T. S. P. Parkinson, b Padman ..	18
J. W. Campbell, b Padman	7
C. D. Halcomb, b Hugo	48
J. E. Blackmore, c Chapple, b Padman	27
C. R. Chambers, st Darling, b Padman	11
B. Ingleby, b Magarey	19
S. R. Heseltine, b Hugo	15
L. S. Spiller, b Padman	23
S. B.ight, lbw, b Padman	22
H. W. Brown, b Addison	0
E. O. Blackmore, not out	7
Byes 5, leg-byes 7, wide 1 ..	13

Total 210

Bowling.

	O	M	R	W
Magarey ..	9	4	11	1
Padman ..	24.4	4	81	6
Hill ..	17	5	44	0

Hugo	20	8	44	2
Addison .. .	11	4	17	1

Magarey bowled a wide.

RESULTS OF PREVIOUS MATCHES.

Played, 18. St. Peter's, 8; Prince Alfred, 8; Drawn, 2.

Date.	Winners.	Won by.
Mar. 7, 1878 ...	S.P.S.C.	47 runs.
Nov. 27, 1878 ...	S.P.S.C.	5 runs.
Nov. 25, 1879 ...	S.P.S.C.	64 runs.
Nov. 17, 1880 ...	S.P.S.C.	7 wkts.
Nov. 14, 1881 ...	S.P.S.C.	23 runs.
Nov. 22, 1882 ..	Drawn.	P.A.C. 3 wkts. to fall, 13 runs to win.
Nov. 14, 1883 ..	P.A.C.	4 wkts.
Nov. 20-21, 1884 ..	S.P.S.C.	118 runs.
Nov. 19-20, 1885 ...	Drawn.	S.P.S.C. 8 wkts. to fall, 369 runs to win.
Nov. 18-19-20, 1886	P.A.C.	8 runs.
Nov. 17-18, 1887 ...	P.A.C.	27 runs.
Nov. 15-16-17, 1888	P.A.C.	15 runs.
Nov. 14-15-16, 1889	S.P.S.C.	24 runs.
Nov. 13-14-15, 1890	S.P.S.C.	8 wkts.
Dec. 10-11-12, 1891	P.A.C.	3 wkts.
Dec. 8-9-10, 1892 ...	P.A.C.	10 wkts.
Dec. 7-8-9, 1893 ...	P.A.C.	450 runs.
Dec. 6-7, 1894 ...	P.A.C.	72 runs.

CRICKET MATCHES

This season has been most successful, as up to the present we have lost no matches. As the scoring-book has been mislaid at the Register office, the following matches are the only ones to hand:—

Grange v. P.A.C. First Eleven.—Prince Alfreds batted, and ran the total up to 216 for 8 wickets; Cragen 88, Addison 44, Magarey 28, being the chief contributors. The Grange did not bat.

Woodville v. P.A.C. First Eleven.—Woodvilles batted first, but only scored 112, Magarey, Padman, and Hugo dividing the bowling honours. The Princes scored 126 for 2 wickets, Cragen 44 not out and Addison 58 not out being chief scorers.

Kensington v. P.A.C. First Eleven.—Prince Alfreds batted, and scored 257, Hill 64, Pellew 64, and Rooney 41, being chief contributors. The Kensingtons did not bat.

East Suburbans v. P.A.C. First Eleven.—Prince Alfreds batted first, but only totalled 127, the top scorers being Cragen 27 and Addison 26. East Suburbans returned with 70 for 6 wickets; Magarey, Addison, and Hugo sharing the bowling honours.

Bellefield v. P.A.C. First Eleven.—Prince Alfreds batted and scored 211. The chief scorers were Robinson 64, Darling 42, Pellew 33, Hugo 20 not out, and Chapple 18 not out. The Bellefields did not bat.

Duces for 4th Term, 1894.

- VI. Form—Hunter, W.A.
- V. Form—Moore, B.
- Lower V. Form—Jolly, N. W.
- IV. Form—Giles, M. G.
- Lower IV. Form—Magarey, W. T.
- Upper III. Form—Goode, A. H.
- Middle III. Form—Churchward, C. R.
- Lower III. Form—Thomas, H. L.
- II. Form—Francis, A. E.
- Lower II. Form—Burgess, F. H.
- I. Form—Cowan, D. R. W.

The Garden Party.

Saturday, October 27, saw Prince Alfred College and its grounds very much *en fête*. A garden party was being held to celebrate the conclusion of the first quarter of a century of its work.

On July 19, 1869, the first students were received within its walls, and so now the "silver anniversary" had come. Of the original committee, rightly honoured as "founders," only one was with us upon this occasion, Mr. James Scott, but Sir John Colton is still our treasurer and staunch friend, though unable to endure the excitement of so enthusiastic a gathering. The Revs. John Watsford, N. Bennett, and J. Cope live now in Victoria; all others have departed *ad majores*.

The reunion was a happy thought, cordially taken up, most energetically carried out, and most signally successful. The organisation of the arrangements of course fell upon the Headmaster and Mrs. Chapple, but Mr. G. S. Cotton, the honorary secretary, worked heartily as ever: so did every master; all the present boys, and many an "old boy" besides. Both daily newspapers gave their powerful aid, and inserted kind and generous notices of the school and its doings and its history before and a record of the proceedings of the eventful day after it had passed.

The weather in the afternoon was pleasant, and not too warm. The grounds were in splendid condition, marquees, flags, and decorations enlivened the scene, and the Military Band (by kind permission of

Colonel Gordon) discoursed most eloquent music. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Chapple, and by the Hon. President for the year, Rev. J. B. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson. Many members of the College Committee and their ladies arrived early, and stood near the gate to assist in the reception. We noticed the Revs. Jas. Allen, J. Berry, H. T. Burgess, W. G. Clarke, J. C. Hill, J. Hopkins, R. Kelly, J. Leggoe, S. Lloyd, C. T. Newman, J. Nicholson, S. Rossiter, J. Y. Simpson, A. Stubbs, P. C. Thomas, and T. E. Thomas; Messrs. Bonython, Butler, Caldwell, M.P., Clement, E. B. Colton, J. W. Colton, G. W. Cooper, G. S. Cotton, Davidson, Dobbie, C. Drew, J. Drew, T. Drew, G. M. Evan, T. Hack, John Hill, R. Knowles, A. Langsford, R. Lathlean, R. H. Lathlean, Jas. Marshall, D. Nock, S. Parsons, T. Rhodes, and E. Spicer.

The hour fixed was three, but very many arrived before that time, and from about a quarter to three onwards for more than an hour there was a constant stream of visitors. His Excellency the Governor came early, attended by Captain Milner, and accompanied by some ladies his guests at Government House. There were also present the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Bunday and Miss Bunday, the Premier (Hon. C. C. Kingston), the Chief Secretary (Hon. J. H. Gordon), the Hon. F. W. Holder, the Mayor of Adelaide and Mrs. Willcox, the Mayor of Norwood and Mrs. White, Lady Colton, Sir E. T. Smith and Lady Smith, the Hons. F. Basedow, J. Darling, H. R. Fuller, Dr. Magarey, M.L.C.'s, Messrs. Thos. Burgoyne,

Caldwell, Catt. The Rev. H. Girdlestone (Headmaster of St. Peter's College), Dr. Torr (Headmaster of Way College) and Mrs. Torr; the Principal of the Christian Brothers' College; Inspectors Plummer, Whitham, Neale, Burgan, Clark, and many masters and mistresses of the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonython, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moncrieff.

Old boys were there in large numbers, business and all professions being well represented, those of whom any school could be proud. A good time they had together. Letters of congratulation came from others all over the colonies. Many have sons at the school now, and their expressions of loyalty to their "Alma Mater" gave to one another, and to the Headmaster most of all, intense pleasure, courage, and confidence.

Soon the green lawn in front of the College was well filled with "friends in council." It is estimated that there were about 2,000 present. The inevitable photograph was taken, and well taken too, by Messrs. Scott Barry. Amusements had been provided, as shown by the following programme:— "3 o'clock, Reception of Visitors; 3.30, His Excellency Arrives, God Save the Queen; 4 o'clock, Music, Big Schoolroom; Science Experiments, Science Hall; Gymnastics, Gymnasium; 4.20, Punch and Judy, Gymnasium; 4.40, Ventriloquism, Mr. Lester and his Funny Folks, Gymnasium; 5 o'clock, Punch and Judy again; 5 o'clock, Meeting, Big Schoolroom. College, Tennis Courts, Agronomy Plots,

etc., open to Visitors all the afternoon." "Punch and Judy" was provided for the younger folks, but the older ones found this "domestic drama" amusing as ever, and crowded to see it. The music, gymnastics, and science experiments furnished by past and present P.A.C.'s were a great success. Afternoon tea was well served by the caterer and skilfully dispensed by the Sixth and Fifth Form boys, and all went merrily.

At the meeting held in the big school-room, old boys spoke wisely and well, and the President, Headmaster, and Mr. Hartley (former Headmaster) effectively replied. By soon after six the guests left with mutual congratulations and felicitations—the bonds knit firmer, the hopes raised higher.

The President said they were celebrating that day the completion of the first quarter of a century of the history of the College, and although 25 years was not a very long time, yet, in comparison with the history of the colony, it seemed a somewhat lengthened period. Already the institution had so affected the character of the colony and intertwined its interests with it, that South Australians would refuse to see it drop out of existence, and he felt he could safely say that the College would exist as long as the colony. (Applause.) He did not know a time when it was more thoroughly alive, healthy, and influential than it was to-day. (Hear, hear.) Though a Methodist College in a certain sense, it had no idea of being sectarian or denominational. There were men of all religious denominations in the

colony now who had gone through the school and who could testify as to whether anything had been done within its walls to proselytize them in the direction of Methodism. (Hear, hear.) The school was established to give Methodists an institution at which they might confidently have their children educated, and where they would be encouraged to maintain loyalty to their own church. But at the same time it was recognised that loyalty to other churches was just as great a quality as loyalty to Methodism. (Hear, hear.) They were only too glad that their children should meet at school with those with whom they would be associated in the business and politics of the land. The College was working in harmony with the traditions of Methodism, and moreover it was worthy of them. Methodism was born in a University. One of the most distinguished scholars at the Oxford University was Wesley, who was intensely earnest in promoting education side by side with that great religious movement which he led. (Hear, hear.) He did much for the diffusion of knowledge and the spread of education, and he was undoubtedly the father of cheap literature. He sent forth tracts dealing with literature and science and all sorts of subjects for twelve pages a penny. (Hear, hear.) He made his preachers itinerant teachers, and founded one of the most successful schools in England in point of results—Kingswood School. (Applause.) He did not know to whom they were more indebted than the Inspector-General of Schools, a former Headmaster of the College, for what he might call the wonderful revo-

lution that had been accomplished in the rudimentary education of the colony. (Applause.) Mr. Hartley had, however, not been content with that, for there was the Advanced School for Girls, which was a credit to the colony and the genius who had guided it. He regretted that as yet there was no school to do the same for the girls as P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. were doing for the boys. (Hear, hear.) The records on the walls testified to some of the scholastic achievements of Prince Alfred boys, while on the records of the University they would find that the College was well represented, and he hoped as the University advanced the College would be able to show proportionately satisfactory results. To Mr. Chapple, the Headmaster for the last nineteen years, they owed a debt for constant care and never tiring labor, which all the committee valued very highly. (Applause.)

Mr. F. Chapple, the Headmaster, said this meeting was being held at the suggestion of old scholars, who thought an opportunity should be given for the expression of their continued attachment for the school, a bond of union the importance of which it was almost impossible to exaggerate. (Applause.) Prince Alfred College had come to stay, and its influence on the community would be felt more and more as time went on. He was glad to see Mr. Scott that day, who was present at the meeting at which it was decided to take the responsible step of founding the institution. Sir John Colton, who had taken so much interest in it from the start, would very much have liked to have attended, but he was not sufficiently

well to do so. Standing in that room, the tablet to the memory of one who for sixteen years had worked by his side reminded him of the sad loss which the College had sustained by the death of their much respected secondmaster, the late Mr. Churchward. (Hear, hear.) The Governor had asked him to state that he had always had the greatest interest in the institution, while the Chief Justice had hoped to have been able to be present to say a few words. (Applause.) He thanked them all very much for their attendance.

The Rev. R. Kelly was called upon as representing the ministers who had passed through the College to say a few words. He mentioned that there was something like twenty ministers in the S.A. Conference who, at one time or another, had been at the College, and there were many in other churches. He remembered with great pleasure Mr. Hartley's wise management of the College. He had received invaluable instruction and help in the institution, and could never forget the large-heartedness of the Rev. W. R. Wells, who was the resident minister, and the pleasant and profitable intercourse they had with him. He congratulated the College on the progress it had made during the past quarter of a century, and hoped Mr. Chapple would be long spared to control its destinies.

Mr. G. M. Evan, president of the Old Scholars' Association, was also called upon. He said he naturally felt proud of being an old P.A.C. boy. When they considered that the hundreds present that day formed but a small proportion of the numbers to

whom the welfare of the College was a matter of interest, and when they remembered the high and honorable positions which P.A.C. boys now occupied, not only in South Australia but throughout the Australias, they would begin to get something like an adequate idea of the beneficial influence such an institution under wise management exerted. (Applause.) There was no doubt that the success of Prince Alfred College, considering the comparatively short term of its existence, had been phenomenal. (Applause.) So great had been that success that they might fairly claim that "Prince Alfred College was the largest and most successful institution of its kind in the southern world." (Applause.) It was a big thing to claim, but he thought it was warranted by fact, and he did not wish in any way to detract from the credit due to other similar educational institutions. The College had been established on a firm foundation to develop not merely the mental but the moral character. (Applause.) In connection with the College the names of the late Mr. T. G. Waterhouse and Sir John Colton would long be remembered, and it must be a matter of congratulation to the latter gentleman to see the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school. The strongest factor in the success of the school had been that the members of the teaching staff had been carefully selected, and not only the Headmaster but the whole staff had worked conscientiously and judiciously. He could not help feeling a sadness when the death of Mr. Churchward occurred to his memory. He had

gone, but his works still lived. It was now nearly twenty years since Mr. Chapple first took up his residence at the College, and it was a fortunate thing that so capable a successor to Mr. Hartley had been obtained. (Applause.) They had often heard that payment by results was a good thing. There was something better than that, and that was judgment by results—(hear, hear)—and he would ask them to do no more than judge Mr. Chapple by his work. He concluded with an appeal to the old scholars to be true to their "Alma Mater."

Mr. G. W. Cooper, representing the old boys in the mercantile community, said he was one of the scholars who came to the College on July 19, 1869, and he could testify to the esteem and regard in which Mr. Fiddian was held. There was no doubt the founders of Prince Alfred College had undertaken a plucky task, but the results had proved satisfactory. (Hear, hear.) He believed that something like 2,400 pupils had passed through the school, and this showed the immense influence it had exerted on the community, and everywhere its influence was for good.

Mr. G. S. Cotton (secretary) said the committee was exceedingly pleased at the progress that the College had made. He remembered distinctly the day the Headmaster arrived.

Mr. E. B. Colton said his father would have much liked to have been present, but ill-health had prevented him. Whatever he had done for the College had been more than repaid by the great success which had attended the labors of the institution.

Mr. F. W. Dunn also spoke.

Mr. J. A. Hartley, B.A., B.Sc., said the College was becoming independent of headmasters, and as long as it continued to turn out straightforward and truth-telling citizens there was a great career before it. (Applause.)

THE SCIENCE HALL.

In the Science Hall, experiments in photography, chemistry, and physics were carried out.

A latent image of a scene illustrating tent life on one of our goldfields, was developed and fixed in the lantern. It was very interesting to watch the ghost-like image creeping out on the screen and gaining in vigour and tone as the process proceeded.

Mr. Rogers very kindly manipulated an experiment on soap films, showing how by interference the colours of the rainbow can easily be obtained from white light.

Then followed the preparation and properties of phosphoretted hydrogen, and the combination of a mixture of chlorine and hydrogen by means of light.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The Gymnasium, which had been tastefully decorated, was crowded to overflowing by folk of all ages who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the efforts made there to interest them. A class of boys, under Mr. Leschen's direction, gave a short but very interesting exhibition of exercises on the apparatus, which were fully appreciated and heartily applauded. After this it was expected that

our older guests would betake themselves to the grounds in front to partake of the refreshment provided, and while they were thus engaged, the younger ones were to be amused by the Punch and Judy Show and Ventriloquist. However the organisers of the Garden Party had not reckoned upon such touching constancy as was shown by the grown-up folk in their devotion to the idols of their childhood. They could not be prevailed upon to desert them even for afternoon tea, but stayed to enjoy, with as much zest as of old, the iniquitous doings of Mr. Punch and the deceptions of the Ventriloquist.

THE CONCERT.

The assembly room was fairly besieged at 3.15 p.m. by those who were desirous of hearing some music. A few old scholars, who were with us in the spirit, were unavoidably detained elsewhere, so the programme was somewhat curtailed.

Only about two-thirds of the members of the singing class were present, the others were either taking part in the gymnastic demonstration or found the comicalities of Punch and Judy too great an attraction for them. However, those who were in their places did very well, especially the Junior division, whose plantation song, "You Say So," was encored.

The Senior division gave a negro song, "Ding, dong, ding," very nicely, and the two divisions combined rendered a part song called "The Lark." Mr Fuller p'ayed an overture in his well-known pleasing manner, while Mr. F. Chapman gave a capital ren-

dering of "Thy Sentinel am I," and Mr. W. Rhodes was heard to advantage in "Will o' the Wisp."

Balance - Sheet No. 42.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes	4	1	6
Old Scholars' Association ...	1	12	2
Subscriptions	0	6	0
Sale of back numbers	0	8	0
Deficit	0	11	4
	£6	19	0

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	6	16	0
Wrappers, Stamps, etc. ...	0	3	0
	£6	19	0

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

We acknowledge with thanks subscriptions from the following old scholars:—

- W. J. Mortimer.
- R. T. Loutit.
- E. H. Keckwick.
- W. J. Collbatch.
- A. White.
- A. Hall.
- H. H. Toms.
- A. H. Riggs.
- H. Bell.

Senior Examination.

First Class.—Giles, 1*, 2*, 3, 4, 7, 9*;
Paton, 1*, 2*, 4, 5, 7, 9*.

Second Class.—Annells, 1, 2*, 3*, 5, 7;
Hunter, 1, 2, 5, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 12; Padman,
1*, 2*, 3*, 4, 5, 7; Zwar, 1*, 2, 5*,
9, 10.

Third Class.—Cleland, 1*, 2, 3, 7;
Cowan, 1, 2, 4, 7; Formby, 1, 2, 7, 12;
Hugo, Rischbeith.

SPECIAL LISTS.

English—Padman, 6; Zwar, 19; Risch-
bieth, 19; Giles, 22; Paton, 22; Cleland,
24.

Latin—Giles, 1; Annells, 3; Paton, 4;
Padman, 6.

Greek—Padman, 1; Annells, 2.

German—Zwar, 2.

Mathematics—Hunter, 1.

Chemistry—Paton, 2; Giles, 3.

[Note.—1, English; 2, Latin; 3, Greek;
4, French; 5, German; 7, Mathematics;
8, Applied Mathematics; 9, Chemistry; 10,
Physical Geography and Geology; 12,
Physics.] * With credit.

Junior Examination.

First Class.—Moore, 1*, 2, 5, 6*, 7b;
Palmer, 1, 2*, 5, 6*, 7b.

Second Class.—Chapple, 2, 3, 6, 7b*.

Third Class.—Broadbent, 1, 2, 6*;
Clark, 1, 2*, 5, 6; Eitzen, 1, 2, 6; Hains,
1, 2, 6; Jolly, 1, 2, 6.

Unclassed.—Boas, 1, 2*, 5, 6*, 7b;
Kelly, 1, 2, 5, 6; Martin, 1, 2*, 4*, 6*,
7b; Nottage, 1, 2, 5, 6, 7b; Rooney, 1,
6, 7b.

SPECIAL LISTS.

English—Moore, 6. (Out of 14).

Latin—Martin, 2; Palmer, 4; Boas.
(Out of 6).

French—Martin, 3. (Out of 6).

Mathematics—Martin, 3; Moore, 2;
Broadbent, 7; Palmer, 12. (Out of 12).

Chemistry—Chapple, 7. (Out of 9).

[Note—1, English; 2, Latin; 3, Greek;
4, French; 5, German; 6, Mathematics;
7b, Chemistry.]

* With credit.

Picnic to Waterfall Gully.

Taking advantage of a holiday granted
by the Headmaster to us on Monday,
“after the toil of battle to repose our
wearied virtue,” twelve of the boys who had
been up for the junior examination went
for a picnic to Waterfall Gully.

We started from King William Street at
9.10 looking very glum, for only four of us
had turned up, viz., Kelly, Magarey, Shaw,
and myself. Near the Stag Inn, however,
our spirits were greatly revived by the
arrival of Chapple, Mannheim, Nottage,
Verco, and Wiltshire. We immediately set to
to make things as lively as possible for our
fellow-travellers, and our efforts were
crowned with success. Ere we reached
East Adelaide, however, the tidal wave of
enthusiasm seemed to ebb. Chapple here
came to the rescue and greatly astonished
the passers-by by howling a song (?) with-
out words, which was written by Herr Holt-
house, who plays it most assiduously every
morning in the old book-room, to the dis-

gust of the Sixth Form Greek Students. A baker, standing in his cart near by, evidently thought that Chapple needed something to eat for he offered him a loaf of bread. On this, one of us (I won't expose him) ventured the assertion that it would be useless to him seeing that we had no axe to chop it with, and was greeted with howls of execration for his joke.

After much jolting and shaking we arrived at Kensington, and thence had to tramp it. We took about twenty minutes to reach the Burnside terminus, and there were joined by Broadbent and Martin, who were equipped with immense bags, but very little tucker in them. Prof. Shaw soon afterwards struck a wonderful phenomenon. This phenomenon consisted of a number of perfect skeletons of innumerable kinds of insects scattered all over the ground. We took some of these skeletons but they were soon broken.

After a weary, dusty, hot walk we arrived at a wooden shanty designated "Waterfall Gully Coffee Palace," where hop beer and cherries are dispensed at moderate rates. We indulged in this good cheer till we were reminded by one of our number that time was flying. This saved us from consequences to our health horrible in the extreme, so that it was well that we had one prudent one amongst us. A little farther on we had a little game with a Chinaman, telling him that the Japs were coming. On hearing this he said, much to our amusement, "Me no fear Japanee, me laugh at him, ha, ha! Englishee papers liars, we beat Japanee."

At 11.30 we arrived at the first fall, and admired the beautiful sight for about three minutes, and the contents of our bags for three-quarters of an hour. Then, with the exception of Chapple and Wiltshire, we started to climb over the first fall. On the top, in the bed of the creek, Prof. Shaw found a lovely Maori greenstone set in gold. We struggled on again to the second fall, where poor Notts. met with a misfortune.

. Him slippery rocks
Hurled headlong paunting from the slimy top,
With hideous ruin and contortions down
To bottomless perdition.

Only poor Notts found out to his cost that it was by no means bottomless.

We had a very eventful time climbing to the fifth fall, and most of us seemed to have developed a great desire for falling into the water. After a short rest we started for lower regions again and arrived there fairly well done up. But the indefatigable ones indulged in a cricket match; the most remarkable performances being Broadbent 20 runs, and Chapple 5 wickets in 5 successive balls. Then we went to the brink of the reservoir and had some fun trying to catch crayfish, making ducks and drakes, and dousing one another. Chapple then recited "Ulrica's Death Song" with much feeling and a great deal of expression.

We started for home about 4.30. On leaving we gave voice to our pent up feelings by reciting the following passage, first turning to the hills—

Farewell, happy hills,
Where fun for ever dwells:
then turning west towards Adelaide,

Hail, horrors, hail,
 Infernal world, and thou, Prince Alfred
 College,
 Receive thy weary pupil, one who brings
 A mind impervious to thy petty cares.

I.

The "John Dunn" Scholarship.

This valuable Scholarship of £50 a year for three years has fallen to W. A. Hunter, the Dux of the school. This is the first time that it has been awarded, and it is very satisfactory to find that the school's estimate of Hunter is confirmed by that of the University Examiners.

He has been at the school for seven years, ever since he was ten years of age, and has gradually worked his way to the much-envied position of Captain of the school. We all very sincerely congratulate him on winning this Blue Ribbon of the school, and wish him equal success in his University career, and in after life.

A Visit to Chicago.

(Concluded.)

The first place we stopped at after leaving Chicago was Detroit. This is situated on the United States side of Lake Erie.

No sooner had we left the railway station than we ran down to the wharf, and from thence crossed the lake in a huge ferry boat, without having even to get out of the train. We crossed in five minutes to the Canadian or "Union Jack" side of the lake. From thence we hurried to the

Niagara Falls, only stopping at one important town called Buffalo. The town from which these falls are most easily approached is the town of Niagara. Here we took up our quarters in a hotel, from the windows of which we could just see the spray of the falls. The day after our arrival here we started to see this most wonderful sight in the world. When I first beheld this mighty volume of water, making a leap of 150 to 200 feet, I was filled with the profoundest amazement. Yes, it was indeed a magnificent sight, and I can well understand how even the dullest man could be filled with poetic feelings as he saw the flood of bright green water roaring and dashing with a never ceasing moan down to join the calmer waters of Lake Ontario. From the falls there sprang up a cloud of fairy foam, rising as a huge mist, and then falling to earth as if from a giant fountain. When the sun bursts through the clouds, and shines on the falls, rainbows are seen encircling them a hundred feet below, and the spray thus lighted up looks like molten gold; but when the day is dark and heavy the mist rises like a ghost, and spreads its long white robes over the valleys near. After recovering from my first astonishment I paid 50 cents for a rubber suit, put it on, descended in an elevator, and passed right under the falls into the "Cave of Winds." It is then that one is filled with wonder and awe, as you see millions of tons of water hurled out above you, making this mighty leap. Even now the picture of the falls rises before me, and I still see its ghost of mist, or its gilded foam. But we must

now hasten to New York, and see the great wonders of that city.

Brooklyn Suspension Bridge is, indeed, one of the marvels of the world. It consists of great arches of steel and iron, and unites the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The two towers erected on it are 140 feet high. Each of these towers rests on huge pillars of yellow pine that are over 70 feet below the surface of the water. The bridge itself is suspended from four cables of steel, each above 16 inches in diameter. The entire length of the structure is over 5,000 feet. This bridge, besides being crossed by railroads, furnishes a central promenade for foot passengers, the fare across being one cent.

The Statue of Liberty makes an imposing and beautiful sight in the New York Harbour. The statue itself is over 150 feet high, while it stands on a pedestal of granite of the same height. The figure is of bronze, and represents a woman holding in one hand a tablet, which she presses closely to her breast, and in the other uplifted hand she holds a blazing torch. In order to enable you more easily to comprehend its immense size remember that you can see it three or four miles away, while the electric light at the end of the uplifted torch glitters like a star for many miles distant.

New York is a very clean and busy city, and enjoys a nice climate.

Two of the principal features in the town are the Central Park and Greenwood Cemetery; the latter is the best cemetery in the world, and contains the graves and statues of some of America's greatest men.

Forty miles up the Hudson River there is a military station called West Point. The scenery here is very charming and interesting, for it contains old military fortifications, and many a battle has been fought here and on the neighbouring hills.

After we had stayed at New York for some time, we started on our homeward way, stopping for a week at Chicago, from thence we went to San Francisco. I will just mention one thing on our journey homeward that I forgot to tell before, viz., we passed through a tunnel 40 miles long, and it took us one and half hours to go through it.

On November 17, 1893, we left for Sydney in the "Monowai" (the same vessel that we came over in), and arrived there a few weeks afterwards. From thence I proceeded to my home very much better informed as to what the big world is like, and very sorry that the instructive and long looked-for journey was ended.

D.R.O.

Old Boys.

The Old Boys at the Adelaide University this year have been exceedingly successful. Those completing their degrees have carried off nearly every honor granted. To Dr. Hone, and Dr. Fischer, to Messrs. Alfred Chapple, B.Sc., Lawrence Birks, B.Sc., to Mr. P. E. Johnstone, B.A., and to Messrs. E. H. Newman, LL.B., and W. H. Wadey, LL.B. we offer our heartiest congratulations. F. S. Hone and A. Chapple have each won an exceptionally brilliant "go out." The

complete list of our old boys successes at the 'Varsity is as follows:—

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE.

Fifth year—F. S. Hone, B.A., first class; G. A. Fischer, B.A., second class. Third year—B. Smeaton, second class; F. I. Chapple, B.Sc., third class; C. T. Cooper, third class. Second year—H. H. E. Russell, second class. First year—F. S. Butler, M.A., second class; G. M. Hains, second class; F. W. A. Magarey, second class; C. A. Verco, second class; S. L. Dawkins, third class.

To F. S. Hone, B.A., M.B., Ch.B., has been awarded the Everard Scholarship.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Third year—Alfred Chapple, second class honors Mathematics, first class honors Physics, first class honors Geology; Lawrence Birks, second class honors Geology, third class honors Mathematics, third class honors Physics; James Drinkwater Iiffe, third class honors Geology, third class honors Chemistry. Second year—E. V. Clarke, *Mathematics, *Physics, Organic Chemistry, *Geology; T. M. Drew, Physics, Organic Chemistry, Geology; O. Leitch, *Mathematics, Physics, Organic Chemistry, Botany, Physiology. First year—T. A. Thompson, *Mathematics, *Physics, Biology, Inorganic Chemistry.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Third year (old regulations)—E. H. Newman, third class. First year (new regulations)—H. A. Parsons, second class; F. W. Young, second class. Certificates—Constitutional Law, E. J. W. Ashton; Roman

Law, W. H. Wadey; Jurisprudence, W. H. Wadey; International Law, W. H. Wadey; Wrongs, H. E. Hill.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Third year—P. E. Johnston, first class honors Classics, first class honors Mental and Moral Science. Second year—J. H. Solomon, *Latin, *Greek, Mathematics, Logic. First year—S. C. Lang, *Latin, *Greek, Mathematics, English, Physics; L. J. Robertson, *Latin, *Greek, Mathematics, English, Physics.

The asterisk * means "obtained credit."

HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

T. Benbow, Greek (Part II.), Logic; A. H. Harry, Pure Mathematics, Physics, Latin; E. C. Lowrie, Latin, English; E. G. Mitton, Pure Mathematics, Physics; C. H. Stubbs, Physics.

Mr. T. H. Frewin, M.A. (Adelaide), has decided to study for several terms at Oxford, in order to more efficiently prepare himself for taking orders. A recent cablegram announced his safe arrival at that ancient seat of learning. He is an *alumnus* of whom we have, and still shall have, great reason to be proud.

Mr. Wm. Millner, civil engineer and superintendent of the main drainage works in Sydney, paid a short visit to the colony, and was especially pleased to note the progress his old school had made in the years since he left it.

In connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary, it was noted that one family, Mr. Cooper's of Kensington, has had (except for

the year 1878) an unbroken record of the 25 years. The eldest two brothers entered in July, 1869, when the College first received its students, and the two youngest are with us still. This is interesting and unique.

Mr. J. Ernest Good has obtained the degrees of M.B. and C.M. at the Edinburgh University.

Mr. Robert Davenport, of Battunga, has been kind enough to send us on news of his son, Cecil J. Davenport, F.R.C.S., from Chung King in the centre of China. He is a medical missionary there, and it is interesting to learn as ever how the "child has been the father of the man," and to note how the kindness, the courtesy, the Christian earnestness that were shown in youth have now developed into settled, steadfast traits of character. May P.A.C. help to train many and many a true man like him who shall be prepared to live with noble purpose and to benefit others.

The University Scholarships.

For many years the Education Department has offered annually three valuable scholarships for open competition to the youth of South Australia. As a school, we have had very marked success in competing for these in the past, and once more our reputation has been upheld this year by our boys winning all three scholarships, in spite of some formidable opponents from St. Peter's. The winners of this year are E. C. Padman (first) and W. C. Annells and J. E. Giles (bracketed equal for second place). We all rejoice in their success, and

hope that their future career will be as successful as their school career has been. Padman came to the school four years ago, holding an exhibition from the Education Department. He has taken an active part in our athletics, and has distinguished himself both in cricket and in football. Annells came as an exhibitor three years ago, and has had a very successful career. Giles has been with us five and a half years, and has taken an active part in the general life of the school. It may perhaps be interesting to some of our readers to see the list of University scholarships won by our boys, and to note that out of the last 39 offered we have won 31.

1876—H. H. Mack	1889—W. J. McCarthy
P. A. Robin	F. J. Chapple
1879—S. E. Holder	1890—W. Trudinger
1882—J. W. Leitch	G. B. Hone
1883—W. A. E. Tucker	J. A. R. Smith
C. E. Robin	1891 { F. P. Boundy
1884—W. Treleaven	{ L. H. Nicholls
C. S. Mead	1892—A. Chapple
J. H. Bishop	P. E. Johnstone
1885—D. H. Hollidge	E. H. Adams
R. Duence	1893—O. Leitch
1886—T. M. Burgess	I. H. Solomon
A. Wyllie	1894—L. J. Robertson
S. A. Fischer	S. C. Lang
1887—F. S. Hone	1895—E. C. Padman
1888—F. S. Butler	{ W. C. Annells
T. H. Frewin	{ J. E. Giles
F. W. Wheatley	

Oxford and Cambridge Contests.

Boat Race—Oxford won easily by 3½ lengths. Oxford has now won five years in succession, or 28 times in all to 23 by Cambridge.

Inter-Varsity sports were held on the afternoon of the boat-race with the following results :—One hundred yards flats, G. Jor-

dan (Oxford), 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. High Jump, E. D. Loadwick (Oxford), 5 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Putting the weight, C. H. Rivers (Cambridge), 37 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 120 yds. hurdles, W. J. Oakley (Oxford); time, 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. One mile flat, W. E. Luytens (Cambridge); time, 4 mins. 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Quarter mile, G. Jordan (Oxford); time, 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Long jump, C. B. Fry (Oxford), 22 ft. 4 in. Throwing the hammer, G. S. Robertson (Oxford), 101 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Three mile race, Horan (Cambridge); time, 15 mins. 7 secs. The record up to date is, Oxford, 140 firsts; Cambridge, 139.

Notes and News.

The Headmaster gave a lecture in the midwinter holidays on "The Chemical Action of Light" before the Chamber of Manufactures. The committee of the S.A. Photographic Society, some of whom were present on the first occasion, invited him to repeat it before that body, and he accordingly did so on October 11th. There was a large and enthusiastic audience. The illustrative experiments, which included the development of a photograph in front of the magic lantern, were effectively performed by our Mr. Iliffe.

Sir James Fergusson, a former Governor of the colony, who presided at the breakfast meeting held at the opening of the College in 1869, being on a visit to South Australia, was invited to make a call at the College. He wrote a very kind reply, expressing his pleasure at knowing that "Prince Alfred is a flourishing and highly successful insti-

tution," but regretting that his visit was so brief as to leave no time to come out to us. The founders of the College still recall the cordial aid received from Sir James most gratefully.

Hi! Themistocles!

The Greece of to-day is a funny place, and old associations are apt to make it seem even funnier.

The average Greek is a wide-awake individual who is proud of his ancestry, and this pride finds one expression in the naming of his children. You may hear in the streets ragged dirty urchins hailing one another with "Hi! Themistocles!" or "Oh! Phidias!" You may see Plato, Theseus, and Demosthenes playing noisy games, while mothers come to their doors shouting to youthful Socrates to stop pulling Aphrodite's hair, or bidding Athene to stop making faces at Hecuba.

Our Contemporaries.

WE beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporary magazines:—

- "Our Boys' Manuscript Newspaper."
- "Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."
- "Wesley College Chronicle."
- "Otago High School Magazine."
- "Melburnian."
- "Cooverwull Magazine."
- "Sibyl."

Scrymgour & Sons, Printers and School Stationers,
King William Street, Adelaide.