

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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## Editorial.

The latter half of the year, now beginning, is very important. The big Examinations come near the end of it for the University and Scholarships. And even for fellows who are not going in for these "exams." it is very important; chiefly for those whose school life will end with the end of the year—because it will settle the sort of character a boy takes away from school with him, and it will determine a good deal the sort of man he is to begin life with. Some fellows seem to think it is a fine thing to loaf during the last half, especially at those lessons "they don't see the good of;" and to worry the masters they don't like, and to leave a bad name behind them. The Head Master has told us sometimes in the "Assembly" that he finds it hard to give such boys a "character" when they come to him after finding that somehow they can't get work without one. However, there have not been many P.A.C. boys like that, and we hope there will not be any this year.

## The Midwinter Concert.

The annual midwinter concert was held on Saturday evening, June 17, and was a conspicuous success. Mr. Robertson had gone to a great deal of trouble to get a good programme together, and must have been well satisfied (as we all were) with the result of his efforts. Our heartiest thanks are due to him, to Mr. Bayly for looking after the financial arrangements, and to those boys and visitors who so kindly gave us their assistance.

Every available seat in the big schoolroom was occupied, and the Sports Fund should be increased considerably as a result of the concert.

The Head Master presided, and welcomed the visitors in a few well-chosen remarks, explaining that the whole of the proceeds would go towards making the Games Fund larger.

The programme was opened by Mr. C. S. Newman, one of the staff, who sang "The Land of Yesterday." His rich voice and manner of singing set a high standard for those who were to follow.

J. K. Robin recited "The Wind in a Frolic," in a very creditable manner for a boy of his size, and sandwiched in some appropriate actions.

Miss Louie Marshall displayed a cultured voice in her rendering of "La Serenata," and was assisted by a beautifully-played violin accompaniment by Miss Beatrice Carrick. This item was encored, and Miss Marshall further amused the boys by archly singing "The Interfering Parrot."

Mr. H. R. McGowan, a pupil of Mr. Reeves, scored one of the successes of the evening in "The Amateur Rider." The stable accent was admirably done, and the various humorous points were well brought out.

Miss Nellie Jarvis, of the Conservatorium of Music, met with a good reception by her sympathetic rendering of the song "Tears," in which her powerful contralto voice was heard to great advantage.

Four of the boys (R. McNeil, B. Liddelow, E. Liddelow, and E. Craigie) then gave us a coon song, "My Mother's Lullaby." At first they were evidently nervous, but this soon wore off, and they were loudly applauded for their sweet and well-blending voices. They were coached by Mr. J. R. Robertson.

Some Indian club-juggling was now indulged in by Miss F. Namelit, a pupil of Mr. Hugo Leschen. This little lady won her way into the affections of the

boys to the extent of a loudly-demanded encore.

A similar fate awaited Mr. F. Fleetwood for his "Laughing Song," with banjo accompaniment, played by himself. His tuneful cachinations were absurdly contagious.

Miss Beatrice Carrick afforded us a musical treat in her violin solo, selections from "The Bohemian Girl," causing feelings of envy in the minds of those hardworking but amateur pupils of Mr. Grigg, whose dismal wailings are heard in the Sixth Form room each evening after tea.

H. R. L. Hardey now sang "Soldiers of the Queen," in capital style, and was ably assisted by a dozen companions with voices ranging from the shrillest of sopranos to the profoundest of basses.

They were followed by another classmate, C. W. Matters, who recited "The Jackdaw of Rheims." Matters must be congratulated upon his really excellent delivery of this piece. The gestures and facial expression were admirable, and the modulations of the voice were exceedingly well managed.

Miss Jarvis favored us with another artistic treat, "Beloved, it is Morn," and was loudly applauded.

A second banjo solo, "Home Sweet Home," by Mr. Fleetwood, was of course encored, and he responded with a comic song.

"The Home Song," a composition

that deserves to be more generally known, was given by Miss L. Marshall, and was supplemented by another one of a more diverting character.

Mr. McGowan showed that he was not confined to humorous items alone, by reciting a stirring battle piece in such a manner as to gain an encore. He replied by quaintly describing an imaginary sale of bachelors.

Last of all McNeil, the Liddelows, and Craigie sang "Oh, the Soldiers of the Queen," a parody of the song mentioned above. This was given with a full appreciation of the humorous points, and had to be partially repeated. The accompaniments of this and of the other school songs were effectively played by Mr. Jennings.

After "God Save the Queen" had been sung, the assembly dispersed, well pleased, we venture to think, with the entertainment provided.

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### Football Match.

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

On Thursday, June 22nd, the football match of the year, as far as we are concerned, was played. It was a lovely afternoon, although the weather prophets had boded ill during the early part of the week. A large crowd gathered to witness the game, the fair sex predominating; and the Oval treasurer should wear a smiling face

for some time to come. For the last three years we had lost, but this year we had some hopes of a better place than second. The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C. — Bowley, Bright, Caw, Campbell, C., Campbell, N., Crawford (Capt.), Dempster, Evans, Edwards, Elliot, Foale, Grey, Pile, Rankine, Robinson, Russell, Stewart, Sandland.

P.A.C.—Brummitt, E. A., Chapple, E., Claridge, S., Cowan, F. (Captain), Cowan, L., Kirkwood, H., Miers, V., Miers, H., Magarey, W., Moore, G. O., Nesbit, H. G. P., Randell, G. H., Richardson, J. C., Rose, C. T., Seppelt, L. R., Stokes, H., Throssell, F. E., Willsmore, A. F. Cowan, owing to an injury to his knee, was unable to play, so C. R. Doudy, first emergency, took his place, and Eric Throssell acted as captain; and right well he managed the team too.

### THE PLAY.

Crawford won the toss for the Blues, and elected to kick against the wind, which was blowing strongly towards the river goal.

First Quarter.—From the bounce the ball was forced up to the Saints' goal, and Nesbit obtaining a "free," kicked our first point. Soon after the kick-off by Sandland, Kirkwood got possession of the ball and snapped up our first goal, amidst the cheers of the Reds. After the bounce, the Blues rushed it towards our goal, but our backs relieved

splendidly, and again the leather was carried towards the river.

Some ruck play now took place round our goal, Crawford distinguishing himself. Campbell getting the ball bolted round in front of the pavilion. Claridge, however, met him and pluckily tried to stop him. But Claridge, who up to this had played a splendid game—one of the best on the ground, in fact—was “winded” by the collision, and could not play any more. Willsmore at length got possession and kicked a minor. Moore got another behind. When the bell rang the score was—

P.A.C.—1 goal, 3 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—Nil.

Second Quarter.—On the re-start, with a strong wind behind them, the Saints rushed the ball up, and a minor ensued. After the kick-off some give-and-take play took place, in which Magarey was prominent. Crawford with a beautiful kick soon after scored their first goal. After the bounce the Saints carried the ball forward, and a shot by Crawford was just touched in goal by Seppelt. During the remainder of the second quarter the ball hovered around our goal, and Stewart twice kicked fine goals. Five other points were also added to their tally. During this quarter our fellows did not play up to form; they seemed disheartened by the loss of their fleet follower, while their opponents were playing a splendidly combined game. Claridge was

greatly missed by the Reds. When the bell rang for half-time the scores were—

P.A.C.—1 goal 3 behinds=9 points.

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 6 behinds=24 points.

Third Quarter.—Crawford generously allowed us to play a substitute (E. Kelly) in place of Claridge. L. Cowan, however, had to stay off for some time, but he pluckily returned to his place soon. The Princes started off strongly, and soon had the Saints in difficulties. Stokes got a mark for a push behind, passed to Nesbit, who sent it along to Kirkwood, and he put it through with one of his “boxers.” Our forwards and followers were playing a great game, particularly V. Miers and Nesbit, who was marking splendidly. Good play by Douady and Moore resulted in a mark by Kirkwood, who with a beautiful kick from a difficult position registered our third goal. We had now drawn up level with the Saints. After the bounce the Princes attacked again, but the Saints relieved, and the leather travelled to the other end. Brummitt was all there, and sent it back; Chapple helped. Richardson again distinguished himself, sending the ball down to Kirkwood, and he forwarded it to Nesbit. By a nice kick Nesbit put the ball between the uprights. We were now leading. Soon after, Randell, who had been putting in very useful work, had the misfortune to hit the post from a

long shot. After the kick-off Nesbit again made some fine marks, and once more put it through. "Ric" Throssell had been playing a sterling game throughout. When the bell rang the Reds had a lead of 12 points.

P.A.C.—5 goals 6 behinds=36 points.

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 6 behinds=24 points.

Last Quarter.—The point was now to keep our lead, for a good wind helped the Blues; so Throssell wisely strengthened his "backs," and this policy answered. On re-starting at the bounce, H. Miers put in some good ruck work. Magarey got possession and made a fine run on the wing. By means of a free the Blues worked the ball well forward, but Chapple and Throssell relieved. Saints again attacked strongly, and the ball hovered dangerously round our goal, a minor resulting. Chapple brightened up and made several excellent marks. A free to Saints resulted in another behind. The ball was now taken down by the Reds, and for the first time during the afternoon a point was scored by V. Miers at the Cathedral end, after a magnificent run from half-back. Both sides were now playing for all they were worth—Blues to score, Reds to defend. After one or two more behinds Edwards kicked the last goal on a lucky mark in front within fifteen seconds of time for the Blues. The

excitement was now intense as the followers ran up to the centre, but directly after the bounce the bell rang. Reds had won a great victory.

P.A.C.—5 goals 7 behinds=37 points.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 10 behinds=34 points.

For the losers Crawford, Stewart, and Pile did yeoman service. For the winning team V. Miers, Throssell, Nesbit, Richardson, and Rose played grandly. Chapple and Moore played cleverly in the second half. Claridge was playing the best game on the ground until placed *hors de combat*. Sepelt, after starting nervously, defended his goal in excellent style.

RECORD OF MATCHES.

Date.	Winners.	For		Against		Won by
		Gls.	Bhs.	Gls.	Bhs.	
1880	P.A.C.	6	0	1	0	5 goals
1881	"	4	0	1	0	3 "
1882	"	3	0	1	0	2 "
1883	"	10	21	Nil		10 "
1884	"	4	0	1	0	3 "
1885	S.P.S.C.	6	22	Nil		6 "
1886	"	7	12	4	7	3 "
1887	P.A.C.	6	6	3	9	3 "
1888	"	8	11	2	6	6 "
1889	"	7	13	6	5	1 "
1890	"	8	13	2	6	6 "
1891	"	6	10	5	3	1 "
1892	"	4	13	2	11	2 "
1893	"	7	13	1	4	6 "
1894	S.P.S.C.	10	10	5	14	5 "
1895	P.A.C.	6	8	5	8	1 "
1896	S.P.S.C.	6	8	Nil		6 "
1897	"	8	8	4	7	25 points
1898	"	10	15	2	10	53 "
1899	P.A.C.	5	7	4	10	3 "

## NOTES.

1898—Princes, 22 points; Saints, 75 points.

1899—Princes, 37 points; Saints, 34 points.

1900—?

A great game, and greatest in the last quarter, when the Reds played as of old and surprised everybody—none more than themselves! The scene "behind the scenes" at the close baffles description! And no wonder, for it was a long cry back to 1895, and since then the Blues had monopolised the shouts of triumph and the joys of victory. We only just got home by three points; at half-time, after the poor fight made by our fellows in the second quarter, we had almost resigned ourselves once more to the apparently inevitable, but, "Hence, loathed Melancholy!" We've housed the unwelcome guest quite long enough.

The cause of our success? Not entirely that bottle of Vitadatio externally applied! We must put it down to the spirit roused by the keen rivalry of Form matches, to good training, and good generalship. Much credit is due to our captain, F. Cowan, who made up by precept what his injured knee prevented his doing by example. We all sympathise with him in his disappointment which, however, could not have been much keener than ours. His mantle fell on able shoulders, and our vice-captain, Throssell, proved himself

equal to the occasion. The team showed their appreciation of his excellent play and captaincy by voting him the first prize, which was offered to the best player in the match by the Sports Master.

To V. Miers was presented the second prize (presented by Joe Darling). He played with great dash and cleverness, particularly in the third quarter. His most brilliant bit of play was in the third quarter, when after a long run he scored a behind, the only point gained by either side against the wind. Nesbit deserves great praise for his splendid marking and defence at the most critical stage of the game. He has never played so finely, and has proved conclusively that his falling-off in form was but temporary.

No blame attaches to anyone in connection with Claridge's accident, he flung himself so pluckily in Campbell's way, and the Blue was going very strong at the time. There is no doubt that Claridge was playing the most brilliant game on the field; and we must express our appreciation of the sportsmanlike action of the Saints' captain in offering to allow us a substitute. The spirit shown throughout the game was most friendly. May it be ever thus!

L. Cowan showed his pluck by returning to his place in the field in spite of his serious indisposition. Such instances of 'public spirit' are invaluable.

Our best thanks are due to S. Rhodes and other old boys who have done their old school a good turn by umpiring and coaching; also to the Norwoods' Committee, for allowing us the use of their ground for practice. In previous years we have suffered through playing too often on our own ground, which is not large enough for the true game.

Local papers, it is true, did not credit Kirkwood with kicking his three goals, but, on the other hand, they did not accuse him of kicking his captain, as was implied when a certain "representative of the P.A.C. team," anxious to correct wrong impressions, wrote "Kirkwood kicked second goal, not Throssell." Kirkwood's play in front of goal was effective, as his scoring indicates, but not unduly vigorous. We may add that the above correspondent, whoe'er he may be, is *not* a "representative of P.A.C. English."

#### CRITICISMS OF THE TEAM.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

Brummitt, E. A.—Back on left. Fair mark and kick.  
 Chapple, E.—Centre. Fast; dodges well; a good mark; runs well with the ball; very reliable; should get his kick oftener.  
 Claridge, F.—Centre on right; also follows; very fast; plays brilliantly and with plenty of dash; fair

mark; shepherds well; should practice kicking.

Cowan, L.—Very good mark and kick; defends well; always gets his kick.

Doudy, C. R.—Fair mark and kick; tries to run too much with the ball; improving rapidly.

Kirkwood, H.—Forward. Marks and kicks well; should "go in" more.

Miers, H.—Roves. Very fast and dodges well; fair kick and mark.

Miers, V.—Very fast; a splendid man in the ruck; good kick and mark.

Magarey, W. T.—Half-back centre; good mark and kick.

Moore, G.—Fair mark; his kicking is improving; dodges well and plays well to his side; rather slow.

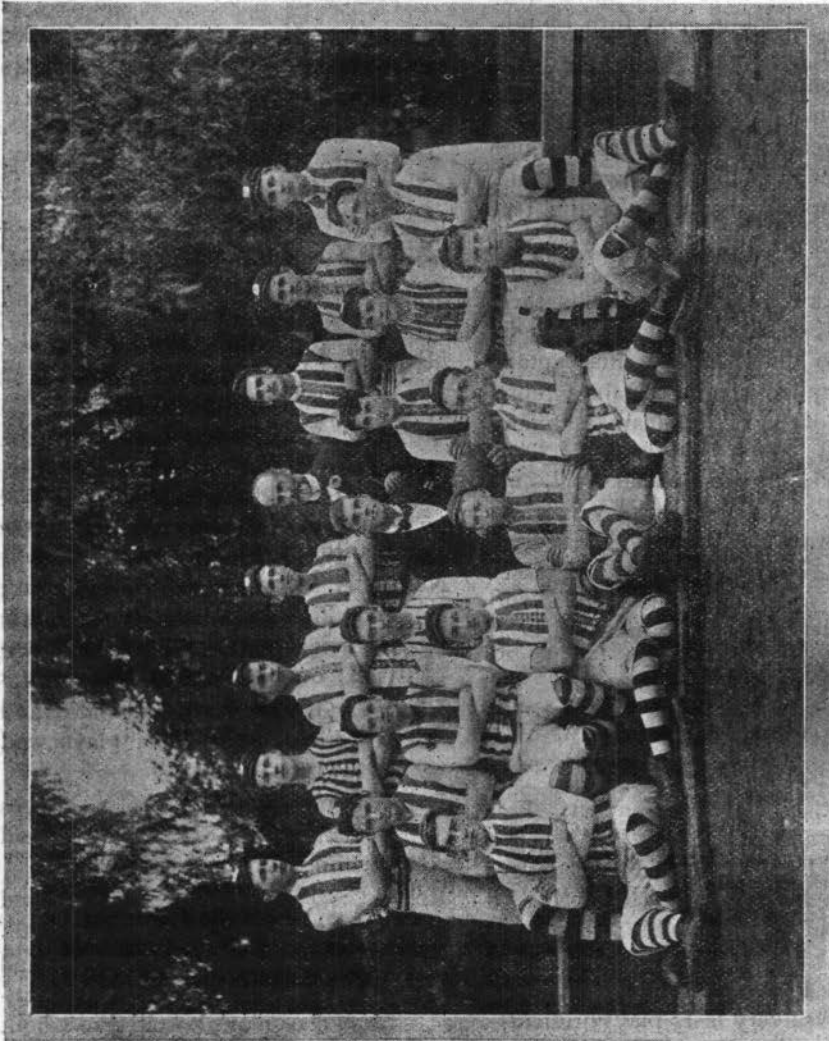
Nesbit, H. G.—Half-forward on right; good kick and mark; does not use his height and pace to best advantage; ought to "buck in" more.

Randell, G. H.—Splendid mark, and best kick in the team; plays well in the ruck.

Richardson, J.—Very cool; dodges splendidly; always plays well and gets his kick; uses his head.

Rose, C. T.—Fast; good mark and kick; runs too much with the ball.

Seppelt, L. R.—Splendid mark and kick; uses his weight to advantage; has played well throughout the season.



Brummitt    Rose    Seppelt    E. Chapple    Nesbit    Doudy    Magarey  
 Randall    H. Miers    Richardson    F. Cowan    Throssell    Stokes    Claridge  
 L. Cowan                    Kirkwood                    Moore                    Willismore                    V. Miers



Stokes, H.—Fast, and plays with much determination; good kick and fair mark; rather excitable.

Throssell, E.—Sure kick, and very good mark; always to be relied on; is a real hard worker.

Willsmore, A. J.—A sturdy player; good snapshot kick for goal; good kick and fair mark.

The team as a whole kick the ball too high when passing, and do not shepherd enough.

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### School Notes.

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The procession to the Oval on the football match day was the biggest we have had yet. It was headed by our lamed captain, Frank Cowan, in his pony-cart, with a big red-and-white flag flying, held aloft by Cowan (VII.) Then came the drag with the Eighteen in and a dozen besides, including Ned Stirling, the vigorous manager of the whole business. After this followed ten cabs loaded with shouting boys and waving flags, while boys on ponies and bicycles were here, there, and everywhere, behind, by the side, or amongst the cabs. And didn't they make Rundle Street ring, and bring all and sundry to the windows and the doors and the edge of the pavements, especially so when they caught sight of the Head Master with his stalwart son Harry, a former cricket captain and champion and football

player, hurrying down to the ground. Whenever some friend or old boy, or better still charming lady, had donned the red-and-white favor there was an additional excuse for a louder hurrah. Of course we hoped to win, boys worth a red cent always do; but the game is the thing after all, and the fun of it, and the joy and excitement that it awakens in the soul of the hardest "grinder," and knits us all together.

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Shorthand, under the able teaching of Mr. F. A. Jennings, has taken a firm hold in the Fourths and Lower Fifth. The progress made has been very sure, and not hurried. A class to meet special cases is also held daily from 9 to 9.30, and the members of this receive individual instruction suited to their powers and attainments. Some, who have soon to leave and go to work, have had extra tuition in "speed," and it is pleasing to record the attainment of the praiseworthy rate of eighty words a minute by F. E. Throssell and V. and H. Miers.

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### The Governor's Visit.

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His Excellency the Governor paid a visit to us on Friday, June 2, at mid-day. The executive committee of the College attended in considerable numbers to receive Lord Tennyson, and the Right Hon. S. J. Way, Bart.,

accepted an invitation to be present and assist in the welcome. There were present besides, the Rev. J. D. Langsford (President), the Hon. Sir John Colton, K.C.M.G. (Hon. Treasurer of P.A.C.), G. S. Cotton (Hon. Sec. of P.A.C.), and the Revs. H. T. Burgess, LL.D., J. Cowperthwaite, B.A., W. A. Potts, W. T. Hiatt, C. H. Ingamells, E. T. Cox, S. Rossiter, J. C. Hill, W. A. Langsford, and C. T. Newman; and Messrs. R. Calder, M.P., J. H. Chinner, A. W. Dobbie, Theo. Godlee, R. Lathlean, M. H. Madge, James Marshall, D. Nock, P. T. Scott, and Peter Wood. The Head Master met the members of the committee as they arrived, and seemed exceedingly pleased that so many in the busy hours of the day had spared time to grace the occasion.

His Excellency duly arrived at the hour appointed, and was met by the Head Master, the President, and the Chief Justice. He shook hands with the committee, and was then conducted round the school. The various members of the staff teaching in the form rooms he entered were presented to the Governor, and he took manifest interest in the work going on. Especially did he express appreciation of the science lecture-room and practical laboratory, and of the gymnasium. His Excellency was also taken over the dormitories, and was particularly pleased with the "cubicles." On returning from this

inspection it was found that the whole school had assembled in the big school-room. As the Governor entered, all rose and sang the National Anthem most loyally. The Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.), took the central chair on the dais which he has occupied now for more than 23 years, and from which he has welcomed five Governors on official visits. Lord Tennyson was seated on his right, and on his left the Hon. President, and the Right Hon. Sir S. J. Way—always a staunch friend of the school; while the committee and the staff flanked the platform right and left.

The Head Master, in a few hearty words, expressed the pleasure the boys and the school felt at the honor done to the school by the visit of His Excellency, and then called upon the President to speak for the committee.

The Rev. J. D. Langsford thanked His Excellency for coming, and said that his presence was a tangible evidence of their forming an integral part of the British Empire, and an evidence, too, of the interest Her Majesty always took in whatever could promote the welfare of the people. He was sorry that Lady Tennyson had not been able to be present as well, for while the Governor represented the Queen in her majesty and authority, Lady Tennyson would have represented her in her kindness, and sympathy, and true womanli-

ness—qualities that made her so greatly beloved.

His Excellency, on rising, was received with the utmost enthusiasm and loud cheering. He congratulated the boys on the prowess of their two old schoolfellows, Darling and Hill, in the cricket field, and on the good name which other old boys had won in English universities and every department of colonial life. He explained the absence of Lady Tennyson, who had quite intended to accompany him, but had found herself too unwell; and he gave a kind message from Her Ladyship. He concluded by asking the headmaster to grant a half-holiday in honor of the occasion.

When this request had been granted, the Governor and visitors retired. The boys lined both sides of the drive, and two of the juniors advanced; one handed to Lord Tennyson a bouquet of red and white flowers for presentation to Lady Tennyson, and the other presented one to the Chief Justice for Lady Way. These were received with a few kind words, and the vice-regal party drove off with ringing cheers from the boys.

Lady Tennyson and Lady Way have since sent very kind letters of regret for their absence, and thanks for the flowers.

Lunar eclipse on June 23rd, football eclipse on the previous day.

### Old Boys.

The "old boys" continue to show the interest they take in their school and that they have their eyes open for our doings. The "dinner" was ringing with allusions to the pleasure they feel at the victory that same day at football. As Mr. Theo. Lowe put it, they never looked with anxiety for the names of P.A.C. fellows on examination lists, "they were always there;" but when athletic events came, then he looked, and on the average found them doing well there too. A telegram was at the College before we got back. It was from Mr. Tom Roach. A letter from Dr. Chapple followed, specially complimenting Les. Cowan on pluckily finishing the game though not well, and recommending the expression of thanks to St. Peter's for their captain's courtesy in allowing a substitute for Freddy Claridge. Next day came a wire from Sharpe at Coolgardie on behalf of "all old P.A.C.'s. up here." Then a postcard from "old boys at the Barrier," illuminated by Fred Rooney's skilful pen; also one from De Garis at Narracoorte; and so on for several days and many places.

Alfred M. Paton has made a good start at Cambridge by winning a First Class in the Mechanical Sciences Mays. This is an intercollegiate examination, and Paton had only been at the Uni-

versity six weeks when he sat for it. When the R.M.S. Oceana reached London last, on April 22nd, four old P.A.C.'s. "foregathered," not only Paton and Alick Trudgen who had arrived by her, but Alfred Chapple and Dr. Bert Russell. Chapple had been so very busy at Cambridge that he travelled "down" during the night to meet and welcome his old schoolfellow and friend.

S. A. Davenport left for England to be for some time at least resident there as the London partner of the Adelaide firm to which he belongs. The members of the Stock Exchange took a cordial farewell of him, showing the high esteem in which he is held. He has held important offices on the Exchange, including those of Secretary and Vice-President. At Stow Church and at the Boys' Brigade he has long done useful work and will be much missed.

Arnold E. Davey, of the well-known milling firm of Messrs. E. Davey and Sons, has taken a trip combining business with pleasure to the Cape, England, and elsewhere.

A cable tells us that Sydney Dawkins has passed his examination. We presume this means the M.B. of the Edinburgh University, and congratulate him and his friends heartily.

**MARRIAGE.**—On April 5th, at Murrumbidgee, near Melbourne, by the Rev. J. Hall Angus, father of the bridegroom, W. J. Angus, to Sydney, fifth daughter of the late J. V. M. Hitchins, Solicitor, Ballarat, Victoria.

In the Honors list of the Canterbury Agricultural College we are glad to see the name of N. G. Powell, who was a member of our house and of the Sixth Form at Xmas., 1897, as winning the Second Scholarship open to Second Year students.

We record with regret the decease of Dr. W. M. Cotton, the brother of our esteemed honorary secretary, and second son of the late Hon. G. W. Cotton, one of the earliest and truest friends of our College. Dr. Cotton was born at the Burra and educated at P.A.C. He then served an apprenticeship to engineering and was subsequently in the office of the signal engineer on the South Australian railways. But his eyesight failing him he determined to turn to medicine. He passed the Matriculation of the Adelaide University and went to London to get a doctor's diploma. This he succeeded in doing at the University College Hospital in Gower Street. He has since resided in London. References to his death in English papers show how much he was esteemed—"At the funeral, which took place at Finchley,

a very large number of friends of the deceased attended to show respect to his memory. He was well known and highly respected in Camden Town, and St. Pancras, where his professional abilities were highly estimated." "For some years past he was a prominent and influential member of the West St. Pancras Conservative Club, where he will be very much missed, as his genial manner and straightforward ways made him universally respected and loved."

On the 25th of May, Albion C. A. Lever peacefully passed away. He was a resident student with us from his 8th to his 14th year. After that he served an apprenticeship to a chemist, and had just seemingly fitted himself for life's work when he was called away from it. The kindness of disposition that made him always take a deep interest in the old school was shown in other directions, and endeared him to all who knew him.

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### Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

The annual dinner of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held at the Royal Exchange on the evening of June 20. There was a large attendance, over which the president of the association (Mr. A. H. Hill) presided.

An excellent dinner was provided by Miss Andrews. After the toasts of the "Queen" and "Governor" had been enthusiastically received, the Chairman said he was glad to see so many present, and also to be able to congratulate the school on its victory in the football field. It fell to his lot to be the first president during the past three years to be able to announce a football victory. He was exceedingly pleased to know that Hill and Darling, two old boys, were doing so well on the cricket fields in England. (Cheers). It was a difficult matter to single out old scholars who were doing well, for he was continually hearing good news of their old schoolfellows in all parts of the world. (Cheers). Mr. Lowe, who was first connected with the College 25 years ago, was amongst them. The present year was the 24th that Mr. Chapple had held the position of headmaster, and he was sure they would all agree with him when he said that he deserved a well-earned holiday. (Cheers). The number of members of the association, he was glad to say, was increasing, and he hoped the day would not be far distant when something would be done in connection with a scholarship for the college.

Mr. A. W. Piper, in proposing "The land we live in," said they would all agree with him that this toast had a special interest, as the people had just decided that the only boundaries they

should in future know would be the mighty sea. He thought they sometimes forgot that the mother land was at one time composed of different nations, and it was only after years of strife and warfare that they became one people, so they were following the example set by the mother country, in a very different way. The union of the mother country was beaten out on the battle field, but our union would be none the worse for being carried out in peace. The land we live in was a land of golden dreams and opportunities, and bright and happy realities. There was, however, the other side; but however dark and dismal it might seem, it was always "The land of never despair." (Cheers).

Mr. H. A. Parsons, in replying, thought it was time to renew old memories and stimulate an interest in their Alma Mater. He was reminded of the benefit that old Prince Alfred boys had been to their country, and they were to be found in all parts of the land we live in.

Mr. Clem. Hack gave the toast of "P.A.C. and its Masters." He said that it was to the latter that much was owing for the education that they had imparted to so many who had been under them. South Australia was the metallurgical centre of Australia, and when the colonies federated it would open up a good sphere for many, and he was sure that old P.A. boys would

take their stand in that direction, as also he hoped in the Federal Parliament of Australasia. (Cheers).

Mr. F. Chapple, in replying, thanked them for the way in which they had received the toast. It was, he said, about the twentieth time he had had to make a speech of a similar nature. Perhaps they did not know how much the college owed to the old boys. They had all been rejoicing over the football match. (Cheers). The boys felt that so many were thinking of them, and hoping they would win, that no doubt they were spurred on to greater effort. It was some years since he received the famous telegram from Jamestown, which was worded "Reds can't be beat," and that war cry had done much to help them. He was very glad to know that the number of members in the Association was increasing, and would no doubt continue to do so, and he congratulated the president on being able to present such a good report. He also congratulated the Association on having secured in Mr. H. E. Fuller such an excellent secretary. Thinking of the football match reminded him of the accident that happened to Claridge, one of the players. When the other side knew of it they at once said—"Take on an emergency man," and he thought that he could not let this action of theirs pass without some word of recognition. He had a deep feeling of respect for the other side for their generous action.

(Cheers). Manly sports, he said, were not meant to be won by any means that were possible, but one side should show consideration for the other, and the action of their opponents that afternoon was one worthy of imitation. (Cheers). He was pleased to see amongst them Mr. Lowe, who 23 years ago was captain of the football team. Old boys had no reason to be ashamed of the old school, and he was sure many of them do not know how admirably equipped in all directions the institution was. As far as the financial position was concerned they did not owe a single penny, but had £2,500 bringing in interest. (Cheers). He never had a more loyal or skilful set of helpers than he had around him at the present time. They, however, would never forget the late Messrs. Churchward and Sunter, but there were others there doing admirable work. He mentioned the name of Mr. Shortt, who had been with them many years. They had no need to be disappointed in the boys attending the College at the present time, for he had only to remind them of the record made last Christmas by Jolly, who in eight subjects took eight credits, and also the fact that 25 boys had passed the Junior Examination, and that the two prizes gained by boys of South Australia in connection with the latter examination were won by P.A.C. scholars. The scholarships P.A. boys were holding at Christmas were worth

£3,000. (Cheers). He was glad to know that there were so many prosperous members amongst them, but he was sorry to say that they were not all in such a happy condition, and he would like to see something in the nature of a fund in the Association to help an old fellow in the time of his greatest need. He knew a case now where friendly aid would give a lift and send on the road again with heart and hope.

Messrs. W. R. Bayly and H. Shortt also replied.

The toast of "The Association" was proposed by the Rev. J. D. Langsford, the president of the College, whose connection with the institution, he said, began with the laying of the foundation stone. There were numbers of old boys, he was glad to say, to his knowledge, doing their duty to themselves and their God in all parts of the colony. (Cheers). He was proud of the achievements of the old boys, and referred to Hill and Darling and Alfred Chapple. There were however, he said, some whose names did not come prominently before them, but who were, nevertheless, doing noble work for their country. He was sorry to say that few old boys had taken any part in the political life of South Australia.

Mr. G. W. Cooper, in replying, said there were many things which made them at the present time feel happy. There was the Federation of the colonies, the splendid rain in the

north, and the football victory, and everything seemed to be going on swimmingly, the only fly in the ointment being that they were not represented in Parliament. The Association was entering upon the twenty-first year of its existence, and he thought that something should be done to mark the occasion. He was glad to see the son of the late Mr. Sunter amongst them.

Mr. H. Rounsevell, in a pleasant speech, proposed "Absent Friends."

Mr. S. Parsons, in responding, said the list of absent friends was a very long one, indeed. He was glad to see that so many old scholars were working in the mission fields, and occupying pulpits throughout the colony. Many were in the medical profession, and they had with them that evening, Dr. Chapple. The legal profession claimed many who were stars of the first magnitude.

Mr. Theo Lowe, in supporting, said he was pleased indeed to be present, for he never felt so proud of P.A.C. as he now did, although he had not seen the College for many years. Wherever sports were taking place he looked to see if P.A.C. boys were taking part, and if so he "barracked" for them. It was not necessary to look for them in scholastic field, for they were always there.

The toast of "The Ladies" was proposed by Mr. A. H. Harry, and responded to by Mr. Taylor. During the evening an interesting musical pro-

gramme was carried out, in which the following took part:—Messrs. P. E. Johnstone, N. A. Webb, J. A. Haslam, H. E. Fuller, A. L. Haslam, and F. Lathlean. Mr. Fuller played a pleasing piano solo, "Moonlight," composed by Mr. Eustace A. Dunn, and performed for the first time in public. It was well received. A word of praise is due to the secretary, Mr. H. E. Fuller, for his work in connection with the Association. The following are the officers of the Association:—Patron, Mr. F. Chapple; president, Mr. A. H. Hill; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. H. Chinner, F. A. Chapman, and G. W. Cooper; committee, Messrs. H. R. Adamson, J. E. Langley, G. W. R. Lee, P. E. Johnstone, J. C. Sunter, W. Taylor, F. W. Young, A. H. Harry, N. Webb, and P. Wood; treasurer, Mr. J. W. Grasby; and secretary, Mr. H. E. Fuller.

Apart from the annual dinner matters in connection with the Association have been quiet during the last quarter. The committee have held one meeting, when Messrs. G. Sunter, R. Burnard, B. Felstead, N. W. Jolly, F. H. Cowell, A. H. Seppelt, C. E. Bennett, H. Noltenius, and W. Manning were elected members of the Association.

The dinner was held on the evening of "football day," and passed off most successfully, there being about 85 present. The success of the day made everyone jolly, and the Head Master



on his arrival received a hearty ovation. The "oldest" old boys were especially pleased to see Mr. Theo. Lowe, who was the pioneer of the Western Australian boys at the College, and nothing would content them but a speech from him in response to "Absent Friends." One of the speakers drew attention to the fact that in September next the Association would obtain its majority, and to mark the event, he thought the committee should try and give a second scholarship. By a resolution of the committee, this cannot be done until there is £220 in hand, but as arrears in subscriptions amount to quite £50, if members would only take an interest in the matter the scheme could be carried out.

At the close of the dinner, Mr. Peter Wood drew attention to the case mentioned by Mr. Chapple of an old boy needing a helping hand, and suggested that a subscription should be started in the room, and that Mr. Chapple be asked to forward the result to the old boy mentioned. The idea was heartily responded to, and in a few minutes the secretary had cash and promises, including the Head Master's liberal gift, to the extent of £27 10s.

H. E. FULLER, SEC.

Gilbert Place,  
City.

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Hors-de-combat—A war-horse.

## Football.

### FIRST TEAM MATCHES.

Season, 1899.

April 15th. P.A.C. v. College Town.—A very pleasant and exciting game. Our opponents, many of whom were old P.A.C.'s, won by 5 points. Chapple, L. Cowan, V. Miers, and Throssell played well. College Town, 4 goals 8 behinds—32 points; P.A.C., 3 goals 9 behinds—27 points.

April 22nd. P.A.C. v. Portland Imperials.—Our opponents were too fast for us and scored an easy win. Nesbit played a good game. P.I., 10 goals 13 behinds—73 points; P.A.C., 3 goals 8 behinds—26 points.

April 29th. P.A.C. v. Wills & Co.—The visitors started well, but our fellows played up splendidly; Chapple, Claridge, and V. Miers doing especially well for us. Kirkwood kicked 3 goals, Moore 2. P.A.C., 9 goals 13 behinds—67 points; Wills & Co., 3 behinds—3 points.

May 3rd. P.A.C. v. Early Closers.—Played on a very wet Wednesday afternoon. A walk-over for us. Tom Miers was unfortunately hurt and had to leave the field. Early Closers did not score. P.A.C., 9 goals 13 behinds—67 points.

May 6th. P.A.C. v. Ramblers.—Our fellows did not play as well as usual, but Throssell and Randell worked hard. Ramblers, 6 goals 7 behinds—

43 points; P.A.C., 4 goals 4 behinds—28 points.

May 13th. P.A.C. v. Way College.—Ways were very sanguine of beating us, and their "barrackers" turned up in force, but after a bad start our boys rallied and won handsomely. The whole team played finely, but Claridge, Chapple, V. Miers, H. Miers, Richardson, and L. Cowan were conspicuous. Kirkwood kicked 4 goals. P.A.C., 12 goals 4 behinds—76 points; Way College, 3 goals 7 behinds—25 points.

May 20th. P.A.C. v. North Adelaide Juniors.—Our team showed its ability to play in the wet, the ground being under water in many places. Willsmore kicked 4 goals. P.A.C., 9 goals 9 behinds—63 points; N.A. Juniors, 1 goal 4 behinds—10 points.

May 27th. P.A.C. v. Regents.—A win for the visitors. Regents, 7 goals 9 behinds—51 points; P.A.C., 5 goals 8 behinds—38 points.

June 3rd. P.A.C. v. Ramblers.—Our opponents were again too good for us. Their kicking was splendid, Hugo scoring 4 goals. Ramblers, 12 goals; P.A.C., 2 goals.

June 8th. P.A.C. v. Roseworthy College. Played on the Adelaide Oval, resulting in a very fine game. Our kicking was poor, as is shown by the number of behinds. Jack Miers played a splendid game and was well seconded by his brother. Claridge, Randell, Throssell, L. Cowan, Chapple, and

Seppelt for us, and Hodge for Roseworthy played well, though somewhat roughly. Roseworthy, 6 goals 9 behinds—45 points; P.A.C., 2 goals 15 behinds—27 points.

June 16th. P.A.C. v. Orients.—This match was not of much use to us, our opponents being very weak. P.A.C., 12 goals 14 behinds—86 points; Orients, 1 goal 1 behind—7 points.

June 17th. P.A.C. v. Christian Brothers.—Played on their ground and resulting in a win for us. The game was rather rough. P.A.C., 5 goals 10 behinds—40 points; Christian Brothers, 1 goal 5 behinds—11 points.

#### SECOND TEAM MATCHES.

April 22nd. P.A.C. v. Clairvilles.—Lost. Thompson, Potter, and M. Goode played best for us. Several of our men failed to put in an appearance. Clairvilles, 3 goals 2 behinds—20 points; P.A.C., 1 behind—1 point.

April 29th. P.A.C. v. Way College II.—Won easily. Brand and Willsmore played a good game. Spicer kicked 2 goals. P.A.C., 4 goals 7 behinds—31 points; Way College, nil.

May 6th. P.A.C. v. Christian Bros. II.—Lost. Willsmore and Goode did best for us; the latter kicked 2 goals.

May 13th. P.A.C. v. Clairville.—Won. A well-contested game. Brand distinguished himself, and Haslam kicked 2 goals. P.A.C., 9 goals 11 behinds—65 points; Clairvilles, 7 goals 9 behinds—51 points.

May 20th. P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. II.—A good win for us. Drew kicked 2 goals. P.A.C., 4 goals 8 behinds—32 points; S.P.S.C., 1 goal 5 behinds—11 points.

May 27th. P.A.C. v. Clairville.—Lost. Kelly and Haslam did well for us. P.A.C., 2 goals—12 points; Clairville, 11 goals 9 behinds—75 points.

June 3rd. P.A.C. v. Christian Bros. II.—Lost. Cowan and East played the best game for us. P.A.C., 2 goals 5 behinds—17 points; C.B., 11 goals 3 behinds—69 points.

June 10th. P.A.C. v. Glenelg II.—Lost. Poor kicking robbed us of a win. Latty scored 2 goals. P.A.C., 6 goals 18 behinds—54 points; Glenelg, 9 goals 10 behinds—64 points.

June 17th. P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. II.—Won. Our men played an excellent game, Brand and Hardey being most prominent. The former kicked 5 goals, Moffatt 3. P.A.C., 12 goals 13 behinds—83 points; S.P.S.C., 4 goals 9 behinds—33 points.

The following played for the Second Twenty:—V. Drew, Brand, Kelly, Judell, Hardey, Potter, Shaughnessy, Waldeck, J. Throssell, Powell, McLaren, Morrel, Gillingham, Thompson, M. Goode, Homburg, Darling, R. East, D. R. Cowan, Moffatt, Spicer, A. J. Shannon.

With their full team, the Seconds are unusually strong this season, but on more than one occasion they have

had to play short of men. They evidently fail to recognise the fact that most of the second team will be called upon to represent the school on the Oval next year. The Second Twenty should be as keen as the First.

#### THIRD TEAM MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. King's School.—Lost. P.A.C., 4 goals 6 behinds; King's School, 4 goals 9 behinds.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. III.—Won.

P.A.C. v. Christian Brothers III.—Drawn. P.A.C., 3 goals 5 behinds; Christian Brothers, 3 goals 5 behinds.

P.A.C. v. Mercantile.—Won.

#### FORM MATCHES.

Last year a couple of rounds were played after the Oval match during what is wrongly a "slack" term in football, and the success of the new scheme was very marked. There is no doubt that it has reinvigorated our football, and that we have reaped the benefit in the late Oval match. This year the Committee decided to play one round before the great football event of the year, and early in the term the various Form Committees were chosen, and they in turn picked their respective teams, whose captains are:—Senior—VI., Nesbit (vice Cowan); V., Cowan, L.; IV., Miers, V.; III., Seppelt, L. Junior—IV., Stirling; III., Claridge, P. R.; I. and II., Burford, C.

In the senior games, the Sixth and Fifth were very evenly matched, and at present, it looks as if the Fifths will have much ado to retain the shield they won so handsomely last season. The Fourths are not equal to their last year's representatives, and the Thirds are, as was expected, very weak. They must for a while be content with the experience they gain, and to allow the shield to hang alluringly out of their reach. In the first game of the series they showed much promise of better things.

In the Junior round, the Fourths have had things all their own way, but next term with its two more rounds has still to come, and we hope to see the youngsters making a good fight of it.

All should bear in mind that they are not playing for themselves or their forms but for their School and its "football future," and should religiously turn out when picked to play; a little self-denial is an excellent thing.

#### RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND.

##### SENIOR.

IV. v. III.—IV. won; 4 goals 12 behinds to 1 goal 1 behind.

V. v. III.—V. won; 6 goals 11 behinds to nil.

V. v. IV.—V. won; 1 goal 12 behinds to 4 behinds.

VI. v. III.—VI. won; 6 goals 11 behinds to nil.

VI. v. V.—VI. won; 4 goals 5 behinds to 3 goals 7 behinds.

VI. v. IV.—VI. won; 4 goals 8 behinds to 2 goals 1 behinds.

VI.—6 points.

V.—4 points.

IV.—2 points.

III.—0 points.

##### JUNIOR.

IV. v. III.—IV. won.

IV. v. II. and I.—IV. won.

III. v. II. and I.—III. won.

IV.—4 points.

III.—2 points.

I. and II.—0 points.

#### FOOTBALL MEETING.

Held early in the term, the Head Master presiding over a good attendance. The following committee was elected:—Mr. Langley, F. G. Cowan, Rose, E. Throssell, Nesbit, Randell. Cowan was appointed Secretary, and Throssell, Boarders' Secretary.

#### Balance-Sheet of No. 60.

##### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	6	7	1
Sale in School of No. 60 ...	4	13	0
Old Boys' Association ...	2	9	0
Subscriptions ... ..	0	4	8
	£13	13	9

##### PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing ... ..	7	12	0
Wrappers, Stamps, &c. ...	0	6	0
Balance in hand ... ..	5	15	9
	£13	13	9

### Chips.

Football match.

Midwinter holidays.

The tide has turned at last.

Win for P.A.C. by three points.

Visit from Lord Tennyson.

Midwinter concert a success as usual.

Old scholars very enthusiastic at the dinner.

Hill and Darling doing well in England.

Alf. Paton has made a promising start at Cambridge.

His Excellency's manner of speaking was very much admired.

The St. Peter's action in allowing a substitute much appreciated.

E. Throssell and V. Miers obtained prizes for best play on the Oval.

Daily papers rather mixed over the names of the players.

H. G. Nesbit played his best game of the season on the Oval.

Mr. Robertson got together another splendid programme for the concert.

Is it true that the Eighteen took "Vitadatio" at half-time?

"Jeopardy was flying fast and furious" Oh!

The football match was played in a very friendly spirit.

The old boys take great interest in the present scholars' performances.

Rev. J. D. Langsford presented the prizes at the midwinter breaking-up.

Boarders form a large proportion of the "First Eighteen."

Hard luck for Joe to hit the post. He played well all through.

A speaking portrait of the late Mr. Hartley attracts attention in the school-room.

The Sixth Form is leading in the contest for the Senior Shield, and the Fourths for the Junior.

### Midwinter Breaking-Up.

At 12.30 on Friday, June 23rd, the whole school assembled in the big schoolroom for the Midwinter distribution of prizes. It was the first assembly since the football match, so the Eighteen were loudly cheered as they marched in. By the side of the Head Master on the platform sat the Honorary President of the College (the Rev. J. D. Langsford).

The Head Master first read the class lists as the result of the term's work, and then the names of those who had gained their certificates at the weekly examinations.

The President addressed the boys in a few encouraging and earnest words, and on behalf of the committee of the College, presented a prize to the top boy of each form.

The heads of the forms at the close of the second term of this year, were:—

Form VI.—H. J. Priest.

Form V.—Latty, C. P.

Lower V.—Goode, T. M.

Form IV.—Bowen, H. L.

Lower IV.—Deeble, J. G.

Upper III.—Unbehaun, C. H.

Form III.—Jeffries, L. W.

Lower III.—Shuttleworth, L. B.

Form II.—Flecker, A. V.

Lower II.—Ekins, G. L.

Form I.—Basedow, F.

Herr Drew's German prizes were

also given out to—R. D. Brummitt (Form VI.), T. G. Robertson (Form V.), G. H. Hensley (Lower V.), and H. L. Bowen (Form IV.); and also the prizes presented by the Right Hon. the Chief Justice for the recitations at Speech Day were handed to H. A. East, F. Harris, and A. B. Lloyd.

The loudest applause was when Mr. Langley's prize was given to Eric Throssell for his sterling play and skilful captainship in the football match, and Joe Darling's football to V. Miers for his brilliant play on the Oval. This closed the proceedings, then the boys went home to their well-earned fortnight's rest.

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### The Christian Union.

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The work of the Union has been going on steadily and quietly this quarter, and the meetings have been improving in the numbers present and in spirit and tone. We thought that we were making rapid strides till Mr. Sallmon paid us a visit. In a meeting held at the University for the members, in a very clear and convincing manner he showed that the greatest weakness of our Unions was "looseness of organisation." Mr. Sallmon, as most of our readers know, is the travelling secretary of the Australasian Students' Christian Union. He spends his time visiting each separate colony starting and directing Unions of the different universities and of the colleges by which the universities are

supplied with students. On Wednesday, June 7, he attended our meeting, asking for it to be conducted in the usual way, he being merely an on-looker. The topic was "Gambling," and Morrell had written a paper opening the discussion upon this. Then instead of Miss Chapple, B.A., who usually takes up and emphasizes or controverts the various points touched on in the paper, and thereby provokes further discussion by various members, Mr. Sallmon contributed some well-chosen illustrations of the moral corruption that had resulted from this great evil among young men and boys whom he had known, and so greatly added to the moral weight of the paper and its teaching. On the following Wednesday Mr. Sallmon agreed to take the whole of the meeting. There were 56 boys and five of the masters present. After the opening with prayer and a short Bible reading by some of the members, Mr. Sallmon spoke to us on Hebrews xii. 1 and 2, "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us," &c. His illustrations of the text were drawn from the great Cambridge and Oxford boat races and the similar contests held between Harvard and Yale in America. He showed how readily men went without any luxuries that might hinder them in the race rather than not be in

the best of condition for the struggle, how the crowd cheered them on as they went; and urged that as we are striving for a worthier prize and hosts of spirits are watching, we should at least be as ready to lay aside everything that hinders—for it is worth while.

The members of the Executive held a very important meeting on the Tuesday before the vacation, and resolved on the opening day of next term, to place before the Union certain important propositions. These, it is hoped, will greatly aid the Union and further its objects.

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### Our Contemporaries.

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

- St. Peter's School Magazine.*
- Wesley College Chronicle* (Melbourne).
- Way College Boomerang.*
- The Melburnian.*
- King's School Magazine* (Sydney).
- Patchwork.*
- The Otago High School Magazine.*
- Prince Albert College Magazine* (N.Z.).
- Our Boys' Magazine.*
- The Roseworthy Agricultural College Student.*
- The Newingtonian* (Sydney).
- The Sydneian.*
- Hamiltonian* (Victoria).
- Hermes* (Sydney University).
- Alma Mater* (Melbourne University).
- Coerwull Magazine* (N.S.W.)

### Confidences.

EXTRACT FROM MR. PUNCH'S POST BAG.

Dear Sir—Like many other parents I am agitated by the problem, "What are we to do with our sons?" I have four of my own, and although the eldest is only eleven I feel that one can't begin too soon to consider the question of their future careers. The other day I chanced upon an article in an educational magazine, written by an eminent novelist, Mr. H. G. Wells, which seemed to shed new light upon the matter. This, according to the author of the "War of the Worlds," is the best course to adopt:—Study the tastes of your boys when young; find out what career they fancy most, by noticing what rôle they then prefer to play in their games. Their real bent, their natural aptitude, thus can be discovered, and so when the time comes you can place them in the various professions which they choose for themselves years before.

I have carefully carried out this plan, with the following results:—Harold, aged 11, wishes to command a pirate schooner. This profession involves, as he justly remarks, "no beastly swotting." No examinations have to be passed in order to qualify for it, and the income, though a little uncertain, is not to be despised, amounting to several shiploads of doubloons a year.

I have ventured to point out that pirates not seldom come to a sudden and premature end. "Those were rotters," answers Harold contemptuously; "they jolly well won't catch me." So Harold's profession is as good as settled. I understand that already he has drawn up a list of his crew, which is to include two friends of Harold's own age, our curate, the gardener's boy, the local linendraper (who is to contribute the black flag by way of premium), and the cook ("Cos she makes such stunnin' hardbake").

Dick, aged nine, has nearly decided to be a Salvation Army preacher, "like Edith's brother." (Edith, I may explain, is our housemaid, and her brother, attired in uniform, is sometimes a visitor in our kitchen). Dick is already training for this calling. Yesterday I found him vigorously haranging an impassive row of his sisters' dolls. But he hasn't quite made up his mind whether after all he wouldn't rather be a cannibal chief.

I have just interviewed Bob, aged eight, with the double purpose of finding out what profession he fancies most and of causing him to stop ringing the dinner bell, which he has been doing with great energy for the last hour or so. He informs me he is Dick Whittington listening to the chimes, and that he means to be Lord Mayor. I have tried to convince him that this by itself is hardly a sufficient profession.

"I'm not going to be a profession," he replies, "I'm going to be Lord Mayor;" and his solo on the dinner bell recommences.

Walter, aged six, announces his unaltered resolve of being a dustman. No reason for his choice is forthcoming; he only repeats it over and over again with increased conviction. "I won't be a soldier," he cries, indignantly, in reply to a timid suggestion of mine, "Soldiers is silly, I'm going to be a dustman."

So, sir, if I act upon Mr. Wells's advice, this difficulty is at an end, and each of my sons is provided with a profession for his later years. But then a further point remains, about which Mr. Wells is silent, and so I turn to you for guidance.

How and where am I to have my children educated, bearing in mind their subsequent careers? Can you give me the addresses of any training colleges for pirate captains, Salvation Army preachers, cannibal chiefs, Lord Mayors, or dustmen?

Hoping you will be able to assist me,  
I am, Sir,

Yours in some perplexity,

PATERFAMILIAS.

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### Subscriptions.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions:—Mr. G. Kelly, 2s. 4d.; Rev. J. R. Thrum, 2s. 4d.