

YOUNG VICTORIA

A Monthly Journal of the

SCOTCH



COLLEGE.

No. 3.

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Editorial.

THERE are in Melbourne two societies which deserve the support of all who are in a position to assist them. We refer to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and its kindred association, the Australian Health Society. To a certain extent these have the same object in view. The one seeks to secure for the lower animals that humane treatment which has been too often denied them; the other strives to protect communities and individuals from the cruel effects of disease and ignorance. Both realise that mere penal enactments will not enable them to attain their purpose. Individuals may continue to injure themselves by neglecting the simplest laws of health, and they may exercise undue cruelty on animals without much risk of being called to account for their actions. These societies seek rather to further their objects by

spreading intelligent views on the subjects they deal with—the one by advocating the just claims of the lower animals, and the other by disseminating a knowledge of the principles on which alone the public health can be conserved. Already lectures have been delivered and pamphlets written with the view of influencing public opinion; but the process is a slow one, for the adult mind is not receptive of new ideas. It is otherwise, however, with the young, who offer by far the most promising field for operations. Much good might be effected by teaching in all schools the simple elements of animal physiology, zoology, and the laws of health. Unless this be done, boys will attain to manhood unaware not merely of the functions, but even of the locality of the most important organs in their bodies, and ignorant of the effects on themselves of many causes which act injuriously on health. The more, too, that the construction, habits, and instincts of animals

are studied, the easier will it be to evoke those feelings which will lead the young to abstain from all unnecessary cruelty. In addition to the ordinary class instruction, we expect next year to be in a position to insert occasional papers on matters bearing on these subjects, written by former pupils now in the medical profession. Meantime, we would urge upon all to be merciful to themselves as well as to others. Within the past few months it has been our painful duty to chronicle the death of two old collegians, whose fatal illness was induced by lengthened exposure to wet. The holidays are approaching, and we would impress on everyone to avoid unnecessary exposure, and, above all, to beware of remaining at rest in damp or wet clothes, which should be changed at the very earliest opportunity.

Official Announcements.

THE Speech Day is fixed for the 18th December, in the large hall of the Athenæum. His Excellency Sir George Bowen, K.C.B., will preside and distribute the prizes.

The Annual Sports' Meeting will be held on the Melbourne Cricket Ground, on Friday, 7th December.

Candidates for Sir James McCulloch's prizes in the Fifth and Sixth Classes must present an English essay on "The Advantages to the Colony of Maintaining the Connection with the Mother Country." The essays must be ready on or before the 10th December.

A prize open to competition, to the whole school, will be given for the best English poem, subject, "Victoria."

The Principal acknowledges with thanks the receipt of Five Pounds, from R. Perrin,

Esq., of Dublin, to be given as a prize on Speech Day.

The Principal acknowledges with thanks the receipt of two very handsome illustrated Bibles, presented to the College by Andrew Scott, Esq.

The Collection of Plants and Formation of an Herbarium.

FOR collecting plants there are required a small digger, trowel, or large knife, to dig up bulbs, &c.; a tin box, or vasculum, for the reception of specimens, and a portfolio, or field-book, to contain the smaller and more delicate flowers. A proper vasculum is made of thin tin, to secure lightness; it is convex on both sides, like a sandwich case, and the lid, which is large, opens for nearly the whole length of one side of the box, and is best secured by a wire which slips into a tin sheath. Any portable tin box, of convenient size, and capable of holding specimens a foot or fifteen inches long, will suffice for the purpose.

The portfolio should be pretty strong, fastening either with a piece of tape, or what is better, a leathern strap and buckle. It should contain several sheets of thin and smooth paper; the poorest printing paper and grocers' tea paper will answer for the purpose. Delicate specimens, which would be injured if placed in the vasculum, are to be separately laid on one of the folded sheets and kept under moderate pressure in the closed portfolio by means of the tape or strap. The pressure will be more equally distributed if the boards of the portfolio be made of two pieces of wood sufficiently thick not to yield.

Botanical specimens should be either in flower or in fruit, and care should be taken to have the plants in a perfect state, and

with all the characteristic parts present. Of small plants, especially annuals, the whole plant, root and all, should be taken. Thick roots, bulbs, tubers, &c., intended for preservation, should be thinned with a knife, or cut into slices lengthwise. In the case of ferns two fronds are necessary to form a perfect specimen, showing both surfaces. Of grasses entire specimens may be collected, which, when long, may be bent into one or more folds, according to the size of the paper. No bad specimens ought to be preserved.

Having collected and brought home the specimens, the next thing to do is to dry them. For this purpose a good supply of paper, which should be moderately absorbent, is wanted, and some convenient means of applying pressure. All that is necessary is to dry the specimens as rapidly as possible, between many thicknesses of paper, to absorb their moisture, under as much pressure as can be sustained without crushing the more delicate parts. For drying, blotting paper not too bibulous, or the softer and smoother sorts of cheap wrapping paper, answer very well. This paper should be made into driers, each consisting of a few sheets, according to thickness.

Specimens from the portfolio after being carefully laid out on the sheet of paper in which they were originally placed are laid between the driers, and when these are changed are transferred at once in their thin cover without being disturbed. Specimens brought home in the Vasculum may be laid directly between the driers. It is better perhaps to place them in sheets of the same thin, smooth paper that was used in the portfolio. These sheets are then placed between the driers, and are to hold

the plants until they are perfectly dry. The drying papers, with the specimens in proper position, are then subjected to pressure, which is best applied by placing the whole between stiff boards on one of which heavy weights are laid. Every day, and sometimes at first more frequently, the specimens, left undisturbed in their sheets, are to be shifted into fresh driers, and the pressure removed. Care must be taken in transferring specimens not contained in sheets of paper, and a pair of suitable forceps is generally used. This course must be continued, and the driers must be changed until the specimens are dry, which for most plants requires at least a week.

A collection of dried specimens properly arranged constitutes an Herbarium. When they are fully dried they may be kept in folded sheets of neat and rather thick white paper, or they may be fastened on half-sheets of such paper, either by means of fine thin glue applied directly to the specimens themselves, or by slips of gummed paper. Each sheet should be appropriated to one species, and two or more different plants should never be attached to the same sheet. The sheets of the Herbarium should all be of exactly the same dimensions; about seventeen inches by ten and a-half inches is an approved size. The generic and specific name of the plant should be added to the lower right-hand corner, either written on the sheet or on a ticket pasted down at that corner; and the time of collection, the locality, the colour of the flowers, and any other information which the specimens themselves do not afford should be duly recorded upon the sheet or the ticket.

A PUPIL asked to compare the adjective "cold," gave as his answer—"Cold, cough, coffin."

Notes and Comments.

THE cold days are over and the hot winds have made their appearance. Here where winter merges so closely into summer we can scarcely lay claim to a springtime, just as day passing into night deprives us of the gloaming which is so pleasant in other latitudes. Still there are not wanting many unmistakable signs that a new season has arrived. We cannot well say that the time of the singing of birds has come, but the trees are already draped in green, and flowers spring up on every side.

In our own small world there are also many signs that summer has begun. Football no longer claims the attention of its votaries, and those who erstwhile revelled in its rough, but hearty pastime are now found, some at cricket and some on the river, whilst many who care for none of these things may be seen wandering aimlessly towards the public gardens.

THE advent of summer and the approach of Christmas bring thoughts of holidays and already the weeks are being counted by youngsters anxiously longing for the day that will relieve them from the steady drill of school work, and set them free to join their friends. Others look forward eagerly to their holidays; the merchant in his office, the salesman at the counter, the clerk at his desk, the professional man in his study, and even the member of Parliament amid the cares of state, but none so keenly as the genuine school boy. Of 1877 only a few weeks remain, so meantime let all work with a will and make the most of the short interval between this and the breaking up. Those who labour hardest now will best enjoy their holidays.

MONDAY, the 29th ult., was the last day for receiving the names of candidates for the ensuing Matriculation Examination. About the usual number of boys from the College will compete; but the list would have been still larger, had some worked harder during the first half. The examination is now a very stiff one, and none need expect to pass it unless they know the subjects well. The class preparing for matriculation during the year has done very fairly. Working together towards one common goal, they have marched steadily onwards; but of late the pace has become too fast for those who started imperfectly equipped. Those who have thus retired from the contest may console themselves with the reflection that their past efforts are not fruitless. Of those who go into action, we trust that all will survive the ordeal, and that, in due time, their names will be included in the list of those whom the examiners consider worthy of admission to the ranks of matriculated students.

WE take this opportunity to express our obligations to the gentleman, whose Latin rendering of the "Soldier's Dream" appears in another column.

In our last issue we gave a few particulars regarding the career of Dr. Gardiner, an old pupil of the College. Since then information has been received that a gold medal has been awarded to him by the University of Glasgow for his thesis on Hydatid Disease in Australia. This is the highest honour that can be bestowed on candidates for the degree of M.D., and only two medals were given—one to Dr. Gardiner and one to Dr. William Turner, the Samoan Missionary.

WE are also glad to observe that another Collegian, Mr. Thomas Hastie, who passed the Matriculation examination in February, 1878, has just obtained the degrees of M.B. and C.M. at the University of Glasgow. Mr. Hastie is a son of the Rev. Thomas Hastie, of Buninyong.

MR. HUBERT L. MILLER has passed the first examination for the double professional qualification of the Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians, Edinburgh.

During the past season complaints have been made by more than one school team against the Melbourne Football Ground, and objection has been taken to its hardness and roughness. It may, however, be questioned whether a hard sandy ground is not preferable to a soft grassy one. A spill on the former is certainly much more severe in its effects than on the latter, but then there is much less liability to fall. On the other hand it is almost impossible for a player to keep on his feet on a slippery turf, more especially if the grass be wet, as is very frequently the case. As a matter of fact, there has been quite as large a proportion of accidents on other grounds as on the Melbourne. There is no doubt very great room for improvement on all the grounds, and our readers will be glad to learn that the Hon. Mr. Longmore, the Minister of Lands, has given the necessary permission to the Committee of the Metropolitan Club to make such changes during the winter as will render their ground worthy of its name and position.

WE have inserted in another part of this issue a few simple instructions how to collect and prepare plants for an herbarium. We may state that a tin vasculum may be obtained for two shillings and sixpence, and that specimens of plants properly dried and fastened, may be seen in room No. 1 of the College. We have to express our obligations to Mr. Luchmann, of the Botanic Museum, for his kindness in forwarding a set of dried Victorian plants, and a copy of a printed circular by Baron Müller, from which we extract the following:— "Whoever wishes to become

scientifically acquainted with the native plants of his vicinity, or of localities otherwise accessible to him, can obtain the specific names if a duplicate set is retained in which the specimens are numbered correspondingly to those of the transmitted set." We would call especial attention to the foregoing extract. Any one who chooses to prepare duplicate sets as recommended will receive full particulars about all the plants collected, and they will, at the same time, supply much useful information to Baron Müeller, who, in this, as in many other ways, shows his anxiety to benefit the Colony, and to forward the interests of the science in which he takes so high a position.

A CORRESPONDENT proposes the formation of a walking club. The proposal is an excellent one, but we would suggest that a naturalists' club be formed, with the object of collecting botanical specimens, &c. We do not think with our correspondent that muscle is now more honoured than mind. It is true we hear much of the "mens sana in corpore sano," but it will be observed that even the poet gave first place to the "mens sana."

OLD collegians will notice, with extreme regret the announcement of the death of Mr. Thomas McKellar, jun., at the early age of twenty-three. He was for many years a resident boarder at the College, and was one of the best and keenest football players of his time. Possessing excellent abilities, an amiable and manly disposition, he was a universal favourite with teachers and boys, and these now join in mourning his untimely end. After passing the matriculation examination he entered the Bank of Victoria, with the view of obtaining a knowledge of business, and subsequently settled near Belfast. The first number of this journal contained an announcement of his marriage, and the sad duty now devolves upon us of recording his death.

WE have received a remarkably neat volume to which, although printed for private circulation, we take the liberty to refer. It contains a full account of the doings of the Bohemian Cricket Club for last year, written by Mr. Daniel Wilkie, solicitor, who is an old collegian, and who in his school-days was as much dreaded for his fast, as he now is for his slow, bowling. Mr. Wilkie finishes up with some lively original verses—

The song and dance our joys enhance,
To us life's path is always gay;
In beauty's charm we see no harm,
Nor from good liquor turn away.

Evidently to the Bohemians the lines have fallen in pleasant places.

WE observe from the *Bendigo Advertiser* of 8th October, that Mr. G. Mackay, lately in our eleven, distinguished himself at a cricket match against the Bendigo United Cricket Club, scoring 46 runs for his side which won easily.

WE observe that P. P. Sergeant obtained second place in the competition for the best kick at the University, and that W. Gordon was second in the 100 Yards Race.

WE are glad to notice that an Australasian Club has been formed in Edinburgh, for the purpose of bringing together the young Australians, of whom a considerable number are pursuing their studies at the University of that city.

EDWARD IRVING, our dux of 1870 has been distinguishing himself at Wimbledon, securing third place in the total scores in the Inter-University Rifle Match, and it is somewhat singular that the first place was won by a former pupil of the Sydney Grammar School. Mr. Irving is a son of Professor Irving, and is studying at Balliol College, Oxford.

WRITING of shooting, we notice that the winner of the Queen's Prize at the late competition at Wimbledon, was a native of Banffshire. In our first number it was stated that the Senior Wrangler was a native of Perth. It is evident that Scotchmen, for this year, have proved themselves proficient in the theory and practice of projectiles.

WE are glad to find amongst the list of marriages the name of Mr. William Graham, who won the Old Collegians' Cup in 1871. On leaving school, Mr. Graham entered the office of Messrs. Connell, Hogarth and Co. of this city, and is now a partner in that firm. We trust that his success in business will act as an incentive to well-doing to the large number of young men from the College who yearly enter into commercial pursuits. Some of the cleverest boys take to business, and, from the nature of their employment, are little heard of at the very time when their schoolfellows, who go to the Universities, have their successes duly proclaimed; but, although for these there are no immediate honours or prizes, they may rest assured that steady, plodding industry, and honest intelligence, will, sooner or later, gain them an independent position.

IN another column will be found an abstract of the results of the football matches played during the year. It will be seen that our team has never sustained a defeat, and in this respect we stand alone amongst the schools. We can thus claim first place at football, a position which we have not occupied for several years. At cricket we have not been defeated this year, but

several matches have yet to be played before the season will be over.

ELSEWHERE we insert remarks on our players. Where all did so well it might seem invidious to refer here to individuals. Three of the team, however, Lamrock, Downes, and Baker, stand out so prominently, and our success has been so much due to their efforts that they are deserving of special mention. As captain, Baker displayed a self-reliant and cool judgment; and the steady, persistent, unflagging play of Lamrock and Downes could always be thoroughly depended on.

SUCCESSFUL as our School team has been, we observe from the *Sydney Mail*, that the football club of the King's School, Parramatta, has been still more victorious, as is shown by the following summary of their doings for the year:—Matches played, 12; won 12. Goals won, 37; goals lost, 1; tries won, 73; tries lost, 4.

A BOAT race between crews representing the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh took place recently on the Clyde, in the presence of 50,000 spectators; the Glasgow men winning easily. Several students from the northern Universities were amongst the onlookers at the last Oxford and Cambridge race, and it is highly probable that the Scotch and English Universities will yet meet on the river, when a splendid contest may be expected, if the physique of the two nationalities be fairly represented.

WE stated in our last that Dr. Pinnock, of Beaufort, who had a distinguished career at the University of Glasgow, graduated with honours in surgery. We have since learned that he also graduated with honours in midwifery and diseases of women and children.

WRITING in our last of Mr. George Lewis, of Hobart Town, now studying in London, we stated that he left the College in 1859. This was a misprint, and should have been 1869.

WE have to acknowledge receipt of the *Melburnian*, the *Geelong Grammar School Quarterly*, and the *Wesley College Spectator*. The last is now for the first time issued as an independent journal, and we have much pleasure in welcoming it into the ranks of school papers. We observe that the editor is anxious to obtain a record of the results of contests between his school and others. We will be happy to supply him with these results so far as the Scotch College is concerned.

OWING to pressure on our space we have been under the necessity of leaving out the usual Ladies' Column, and other matter. We expect to overtake arrears in our next number, which will probably contain sixteen pages.

Poetry.

"THE SOLDIER'S DREAM," RENDERED INTO LATIN.

Signum intermissi cecinit cava buccina belli,
Nox quippe institerat nigro velamine terris,
Ortaque per cælum vigilabant eminus astra.
Millia procubuere hominum sine viribus agro,
Defessi requiem, laceri sua fata, petentes.
Nocte illâ ad fascem recubanti, lumine cœsis
Deterrente lupum, venit mihi dulcis imago;
Terque eadem in somnis vaga mens simulacra
reduxit.

Sum procul horrendis armis mihi visus abesse,
Atque errare locis tenuit quos incola nullus.
Auctumni tempus; sol cursum accenderat orbe,
Quo festinabam jucunda ad tecta meorum.
Me rapui ad campos hilaris, quos sæpe petebam
Pectore adhuc tenero, juvenilibus excitus annis.
Nostras audivi balantes monte capellas,
Dulcia et agnovi quæ fudit carmina messor.
Combibimus pateram; tum juro tactus amore,
Me discessurum nunquam sociisque domoque;
Mille mihi labris fixerunt oscula nati,
Flensque sinu molli singultus edidit uxor:
'Nobiscum maneat, maneat, satiate laborum'—
Mansissetque libens bello vir fractus acerbo,
Sed matutinâ mœror cum luce redivit,
Et vox delieuit somni meditantis in aure.

T. W. S

WE have received five translations of Professor Strong's verses. We insert two of these, and the last verse of each of the others.

'Midst rugged Scotland's pathless mountains wild,
Our muse its birth-song warbled sweet and mild;
Soon swelling proudly, a poetic train
Delights the land with its harmonious strain.
But now the muse, with home content no more,
Hath flown an exile to Australia's shore—
An exile uncompelled. A kindly fate
Propitious guides the willing wand'rer straight
To distant lands, where, bathed in Phœbus' light,
The smiling blue extends beyond the sight;
Where bounteous Ceres crowns the fields with gold,
And Pan his new love courts, despised the old.
What though we lack too-highly-vaunted age,
Youth's surely no disgraceful heritage!
The Gods for us the future have decreed—
The future shall the deeds of yore exceed!

Where Scotia spreads her stern domain
There first my muse essayed her strain;
For climate rude hath often won
And smiled to greet a poet son.
But now my muse, too restless, flies
To exile far 'neath Southern skies;
An exile free—for not in vain
She hither sped across the main.

Here Phœbus proudly drives on high
 His chariot through a cloudless sky.
 Here Pan and gentle Ceres yield
 A rich increase to flock and field.
 Then surely fair shall be our fame,
 Though we can boast no ancient name ;
 Content the Future's heirs to be,
 What need have we of ancestry ?

What though we lack too highly vaunted age,
 Why should we think it galling vassalage
 To be young heirs ? The fates our futures tell,
 To-morrow shall the deeds of yore excel.

With little thought of highly vaunted age,
 Unwritten on this youthful country's page,
 Hoping the unseen future will outshine
 The unpretending deeds of "Auld Lang Syne."

What though for us, in this our virgin land,
 Nor ivied towers nor hoary temples stand ;
 What though the past no weird-like message bears
 To those like us of newer hopes the heirs ;
 Fate calls us on, and beckons us away,
 To-morrow shall be worthier than to-day.

Athletic Sports.

THE following are the handicaps for the Old Collegians' Races :—

Name.	100 yds.	440 yds.	880 yds.
Browne, A. J. ...	5 yds. ...	16 yds. ...	20 yds.
Buchanan, J. ...	3 ,, ...	scratch ...	6 ,,
Catto, J. ...	6 ,, ...	10 yds. ...	20 ,,
Darchy, Frank ...	5 ,, ...	14 ,, ...	18 ,,
Darchy, F. E. ...	4 ,, ...	12 ,, ...	20 ,,
Davies, C. ...	6 ,, ...	15 ,, ...	25 ,,
Dobinson, J. W. ...	scratch ...	2 ,, ...	scratch
Dobinson, L. ...	5 yds. ...	15 yds. ...	20 yds.
Gordon, W. M. ...	2 ,, ...	4 ,, ...	8 ,,
Grant, L. ...	scratch ...	scratch ...	scratch
Grant, J. G. ...	5 yds. ...	16 yds. ...	20 yds.
Hill, J. ...	6 ,, ...	20 ,, ...	30 ,,
Legge, J. W. ...	4 ,, ...	10 ,, ...	18 ,,
McCracken, A. ...	4 ,, ...	12 ,, ...	16 ,,
Nicholas, U. ...	6 ,, ...	18 ,, ...	20 ,,
Norcott, A. ...	5 ,, ...	10 ,, ...	15 ,,
Rankin, D. ...	4 ,, ...	12 ,, ...	16 ,,
Sandilands, W. A. ...	4 ,, ...	6 ,, ...	10 ,,
Smith, J. K. O. ...	1 ,, ...	2 ,, ...	6 ,,
Steele, W. J. ...	4 ,, ...	12 ,, ...	14 ,,
Suhard, L. ...	scratch ...	4 ,, ...	6 ,,
Swanson, P. ...	6 yds. ...	20 ,, ...	30 ,,
Talbot, R. ...	3 ,, ...	8 ,, ...	12 ,,
Walker, J. M. ...	6 ,, ...	20 ,, ...	30 ,,
Watt, J. ...	8 ,, ...	10 ,, ...	15 ,,
Wighton, J. ...	6 ,, ...	15 ,, ...	25 ,,

Football.

FOOTBALL is over, and we are now in a position to claim for this year the place of honour for our representatives, who have sustained no defeat during the season. Since our last issue three important matches have been played, and of these a full report appears in our columns. We also publish an abstract of the results of all the matches played during the year, and remarks on the members of our team.

FOOTBALL ABSTRACT, 1877.

DATE.	MATCHES.	GOALS WON.	GOALS LOST.
May 22. ...	University.	2	1
June 8. ...	Melbourne Grammar School	0	0
„ 18. ...	St. Patrick's College ...	8	0
„ 22. ...	Geelong Grammar School....	4	1
July 3. ...	Wesley College	0	0
August 29. ...	Wesley College	7	0
Sept. 20. ...	Geelong Grammar School....	1	0
„ 21. ...	Geelong College	1	1
„ 26. ...	Melbourne Grammar School	3	1

Matches played, 9; won, 6; drawn, 3; lost, 0. Goals won, 26; lost, 4.

GOAL KICKERS.

Darchy, 8; Baker, 8; Dixon, 3; Lamrock, 2; Scott, 2; Melville, 1; Downes, 1; Macdonald, 1.

REMARKS ON PLAYERS.

- ADAMS, H.—Follows the ball; has greatly improved this season.
- ADAMS, J.—Plays forward on the left wing. A good left-foot kick.
- AITKEN, D.—A half back; light, but plucky. A fine mark.
- ARMSTRONG, J.—Back, plays on the wing. A very good all-round player.
- ARMSTRONG, T.—Very light. Is a very fair mark and kick.
- BAKER, C.—Captain of the team. Has been very successful as a goal-sneak. Fine mark. Third for the College Drop-kick, kicking sixty-one yards.
- BAYLES, W.—Follows the ball splendidly; marks well, and kicks fairly.
- BENJAMIN, H.—Fine kick, either foot, and a good forward player.
- BRODIE, A. G.—Plays in the centre. A good all-round man. Second for the College Drop-kick, with sixty-four yards.
- CLENDINNEN, F.—Forward on the right wing. Kicks and dodges well.
- DARCHY, L.—A smart and successful little player as goal-sneak.

DIXON, G.—A good follower; uses his weight to advantage; a fine mark; and one of the best kicks in the team.

DOWNES, H. J.—A very fine back player. Runs and kicks well.

GILLETT, J.—A heavy forward player. Marks and kicks well.

LAMROCK, S.—The back player of the team. Runs well, and frequently saves the goal by his long reach and good marking.

LEVY, N. L.—Left at midwinter. A sure kick and mark.

MACDONALD, A.—A very cool, determined player.

MELVILLE, W.—Plays forward. A good mark, and sure, straight kick.

OSWALD, R.—Has been absent through illness since midwinter. A fast runner, and fair kick.

PIKE, J. F.—A new addition. Follows the ball fairly.

SCOTT, J. T. W.—Always on the ball. A most indefatigable follower. Punts splendidly.

SIMSON, R.—Half back player. Uses his height and strength to great advantage. First in the Drop-kick, with sixty-six and a-half yards.

SYME, F.—Another new addition. Plays coolly, forward. Kicks well.

SCOTCH COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The return match between these schools took place on the St. Kilda football ground, on the 26th September, Baker and Riddell being the respective commodores. The College won the toss, and at half-past two kicked off down hill, and with the wind. Clendinnen first showed good form along the east wing, when after a severe struggle Scott received a free kick. This was the signal for aggressive warfare, and Robinson's services were twice required to raise the siege. After a time Pike not disdaining a small mark kicked for the north west corner, where the fight continued despite Grammar School rushes. The upshot was a goal to the College, kicked by Scott, a result to which the play of Dixon, Clendinnen, and Baker greatly contributed.

When play was resumed Coldham executed a fine run, but meeting with little support gave way to J. Adams. From him Dixon obtained a small mark close in front, but only succeeded in raising a flutter round the north goal post. The ball was once more set in motion, and after a short interval Darchy obtained another goal for the College within half-an-hour from the start. The School then entrusted its honour in the vanguard to Looker, who passed five or more Collegians and enabled Glen to kick the only goal obtained by the Grammar School, and that, too, against a strong head wind. Again the ball was set adrift,

when Lamrock's dash, and Simson's weight in the centre, overpowered opposition, and kept the play down the hill, where Melville and Baker, with screw kicks and dodges, were working wonders. Stewart then held the ball, and Bayles directed his free kick to Melville, but the latter simply swelled the long list of behinds. Shortly after this, and notwithstanding some splendid kicks by Riddell, a third goal was obtained by Darchy for the College. At this point, and generally all through the game, play was exceedingly fast, very few marks being taken, and the honours being divided between Stephen, Dixon, Hume, and Simson. Half-time being called, the central umpire, Mr. Darlot, obtained a well-earned respite. After a fresh start, the School having the advantage of wind and position, the strife waxed hotter, and a novelty was noticeable in the shape of a free kick against the College. Splatt then succumbed to Macdonald, and Downes outran Hume, from which nothing came except a high mark by Mackie—a very Saul amongst his fellows. The College centre now ran merrily together and, although the wind was blowing a gale, carried the fight into close quarters, but Riddell, Stephen, and Smith succeeded in warding off the attack and eventually got the ball well away, giving Splatt a chance to obtain another goal for the School, but the fates were against them. Here, the College players were hard pressed, but Dixon securing a splendid mark enabled Downes to run along the west side, finishing up about forty yards from home. This success infused new vigour into both sides, and the play became still more fast and furious. Finally Lamrock induced his opponents to allow him elbow room as far as Stephen, and the latter barring the progress of his triumphant march, the game ended in a medley between Watt, Bayles, Brodie, Walker, and Benjamin. The match thus ended in favour of the College by three goals to one; a result mainly owing to the defence of the College and the forward play of the School. Mr. Darlot, as central umpire had a difficult position to fill, and he discharged its duties to the satisfaction of all parties.

SCOTCH COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

On Thursday, 20th September, our team went to Geelong to play the return match with the Geelong Grammar School, and considerable interest was taken in the result, as between these two schools lay the football championship of 1877. After having partaken of lunch at the Grammar School, both teams proceeded to the Argyle ground, and at once prepared for action. Having chosen Mr. J. O. Thomas central umpire—who, by the way, gave the utmost satisfaction—the

captains, Austin for the School and Baker for the College, tossed for choice of goals. Austin won, and chose to kick towards Geelong. Baker kicked off at three p.m. In return, Austin sent his kick amongst the College back players, who took the ball along the lower side out of bounds. When thrown in it was, in very quick time, brought up to the College goal, where it was kicked behind by De Little. Lamrock kicked off, and Dixon getting the ball showed some good play in the centre, and his example was speedily followed by Austin. The ball was sent towards the College goal, but was stopped by a fine mark by Armstrong, who, seeing no one watching Dixon, kicked it to the latter, who also marked it. Then Hall, of Geelong, got hold of the ball and took it away by a good run, but it was rapidly rushed up to the School end, where Dixon, with a fine kick, sent it behind. For some time the play was chiefly around the School goal, and several behinds were scored to the College, notwithstanding the efforts of the School backs. At last Baker got the ball through the posts, and the first goal was claimed by the College. Austin kicked off, and Lamrock received the ball, and away he went down the lower side, but missed his kick, in consequence of which the ball was brought close up to the College goal. Lamrock was back by this time, however, and took it away again, and passed it to Armstrong, who kicked well. Payne made a fine mark, and sent the ball well away from his goal, whither it was returned and kicked behind. Kicked off, it was seized by Adams and again sent behind. Kicked off again by Austin, it was taken by Puckle, who made a fine run and kick, followed by a similar one by Hall, whose kick was marked by Scott. The latter gave Bayles a mark, and Fairbairn, by good play, marked Bayles's kick. The College now pressed the School very hard, the ball being kept well round the latter's goal, but very few real shots were obtained at the School posts. The School made a determined rush, and after Haines got a free kick for a sling, the ball was brought nearer the College goal than it had been for some time. Fletcher distinguished himself by a good piece of play, from which Lamrock got the ball and kicked it to Scott. Scott forwarded it to Benjamin, who, by a good run and kick, sent it right into the School goal-keeper's hands. The School then made a good rally, in which Fletcher, Manifold, and Hall were conspicuous for their runs, which ended by the last-named giving a small mark to Fairbairn, who kicked it well up to the Scotch goal, whence Lamrock took it down the lower side. Then Puckle got hold of it, and, after a fine run, kicked the ball to Owen, who gave De Little a small mark within kicking distance. De Little made a good shot for goal, but the ball fell short, and away went Downes with it. A few minutes after, having kept up

their rush, the School had another shot for goal, through the agency of Puckle, but it was rather too far off, and the kick only resulted in Lamrock taking the ball well away along the upper side. Simson got a free kick, and after Puckle had made another good run, the School got one also, both for unfair holding. Aitken then got a mark but tried to run, was caught, and then held his captor, who got another free kick. Shortly after he made another mark, and this time made a fine kick, sending it well up to the School goal, where Austin received it, and carried it away, only to be returned and sent behind. Then Armstrong made a good run, but going too far, lost his kick, and Fairbairn took away the ball. After some good play, in which Baker and Benjamin for the College, and Puckle for the School, showed up well, the ball was kicked well in front of the School goal, where Darchy had a fine opportunity to distinguish himself, but he missed the mark, and consequently the goal, which must almost inevitably have followed it. With this ended the first half, during which the College had considerably the best of the game. After the usual interval, the ball was thrown up and straightway carried to the School goal and kicked behind. Kicked off by Smith, it was marked by Brodie, who kicked it well in front, whence it was taken away by Austin and Hall. Not for long though, for Baker soon brought it back, and again it was kicked behind. After several successive marks on behalf of the School, the ball arrived within kicking distance of the College goal, and De Little had a shot, which only resulted in a behind. The School now played up so well as to give the College backs lots of work to do in defending their goal, but in spite of their fine attacks they were not able to secure the wished-for goal. At length, by strenuous efforts on behalf of the College, by Scott, Macdonald, and Bayles, the ball was gradually forced down to the School goal; but not to remain, for Payne sent it forward again to Hall; Hall to Fairbairn, and the latter to Sibley, who kicked it well up to the College goal. It took Armstrong all his time to elude the School followers, who at this time were playing splendidly. From him Pike got the ball, but sent it into the arms of De Little, and again the College goal was in danger, but Lamrock was in the way. The Fairbairns got the ball in the centre and interchanged little marks, the result of which was a behind to the School. Kicked off the ball was back in an instant, and a goal was almost scored by the School, but Adams and Simson came just in time to save it, and the ball was carried away. Very soon, however, it was back again, and Fairbairn gave De Little a mark, from which the

latter might have kicked a goal, if he had only kicked straight. From the kick-off Bayles made a good run, well up to the School end, where Smith got the ball, and together with Hopkins and Rout, sent it back. Puckle made a good mark and sent the ball on to Smith, who kicked it behind. The School got a free kick for holding, and Lamrock saved a goal by marking the ball between the posts. Still the College tried to get the ball away from their end of the ground, but the School were just as determined to keep it there, as was shown by their getting several behinds in very short time. At last, by splendid efforts on the part of Lamrock and Baker, the ball was carried up to the School end, but not to stop, for Puckle and Hall sent it back and behind. When kicked off the ball was taken away by Scott, but he lost it, and Austin getting it, ran along the upper side with it, passed many men and ended a very fine run, by an excellent running shot for goal, which went very near. A couple more behinds were kicked for the School and time was called. Thus ended in favour of the Scotch College, by one goal, the best contested School match of the season. The School players performed much more brilliantly during the second half than in the first, and consequently had much the best of the game during that period. The Scotch College team was entertained by the Head Master of the Grammar School after the match.

SCOTCH COLLEGE *v.* GEELONG COLLEGE.

On the following day the Scotch College team assembled on the same field to play the Geelong College team. As the latter, in the last two matches played against the local Grammar-school, had succeeded in making a draw each time, a very fine match was expected. There is no doubt that the exertions of the previous day told considerably on the Scotch team, and contributed in no small degree to the result of the match. The captains—Baker for the Scotch, and Boyd for the Geelong—tossed, and the former winning, Osborne kicked off at 2.50. Downes received the ball and made a fine kick, which Simson marked. From his kick the ball was rushed down to the Scotch goal and kicked behind. Osborne and Longden made good runs for Geelong, followed by one by Armstrong for the Scotch. Benjamin did a good piece of play, which gave the first behind on behalf of the Scotch. After the kick-off D. McVean got the ball and made a good run, soon after which Brodie made a splendid kick, which gave the Scotch a second behind. From the kick-off Rocke got a good run, finishing with a little mark to Maedermott within kicking distance, but no goal was got, for Lamrock took the ball away and, being held, got a free kick. Edols took the ball

well back to the Scotch goal, but Downes was too many for his opponents, and made a good run, finishing with a good kick. The followers now had the ball amongst them, and when it came out it was kicked behind the Geelong goal. The Scotch now worked so well together that for some time the ball was continually being kicked behind the Geelong goal, no efforts of its defenders being successful in getting it away. After some scrimmaging play among the followers, Darchy got a mark, and with it made a splendid shot for goal, the ball going just outside the post. At last Geelong broke through the cordon which hemmed them in, and by a fine rush brought the ball up to the Scotch goal, only to be sent back again by Lamrock; Rocke, however, took it back again by a fine run, and kicked it behind. Adams, from a mark, sent the ball well in front of goal, where Baker stood ready to receive it, when he was pushed from behind, and on appealing got a free kick, from which he easily punted the ball through the posts. Thus Geelong lost a goal for a breach of rules. Maedermott kicked off, and in a very few minutes Baker had a shot for goal which he missed. Geelong were working the ball well forward, when a free kick took it back and gave the Scotch another behind. Boyd received the ball when kicked off and made a fine run, followed by an exhibition of good play by Cumming. The ball then landed within Lamrock's reach, and he took the advantage to make a good run along the wing. Some of the Geelong then had a game of small marks to themselves, when Scott stepped in and spoiled the fun by kicking the ball behind. Geelong then came with a rush and took the ball up to the Scotch backs, but Downes took it and away he went with it along the lower side, and again it was sent behind the Geelong goal just as half-time was called. When the ball descended Morrison seized it and made a good run, followed by a small mark to Robertson. Then Benjamin got hold of the ball, and, having taken it some distance, kicked to Baker, who gave Melville a little mark, with which he had a shot for goal, but the result was a behind to the Scotch. Being kicked off, Osborne took charge of the ball, and showed some very neat play, after which he gave Reid a mark, which brought the ball well up to the Scotch goal, but Downes declined to let it go further; so after taking it away some distance himself, left it with Benjamin, who kicked another behind. Geelong then rallied up, with such effect that, overwhelming all opposition by the Scotch, they carried the ball to the Scotch end, where, by a neat running kick, A. Bell kicked a goal for them, thus equalising matters. Both sides did their utmost from this time forth to obtain the winning goal. Baker kicked off, and Robbie returned the ball, and, by

a fine charge, Geelong got it behind the Scotch goal. After a good run by Weddell, Baker took the ball, but was slung, for which he got a free kick. He then sent the ball well up to the Geelong goal, where Darchy took it and kicked it into the goal, where it was stopped by a spectator. Upon appealing to the Goal Umpire, the Scotch were much disappointed by his not allowing the goal. When thrown up it was carried away by Longden, from whom Armstrong took it, and showed some splendid play. After two free kicks had been given to the Scotch for holding, the ball was very near the Geelong goal, from which Longden took it by another good run. All to no purpose, however, for it was soon back to the Geelong end, and Darchy got hold of it, but missed a splendid opportunity. After a good run by Weddell, followed by some good play on the part of Longden, the ball was rushed up to the Scotch goal and marked right in front. A goal now seemed a certainty; but, fortunately for the Scotch, it was kicked along the ground. Lamrock took the ball away, and Armstrong from the midst of a crowd made a splendid mark, which he sent on to Macdonald. Bayles then did some good work, and took the ball up to the Geelong end, where Rocke was in waiting to carry it back again, but after he took it some distance he was overcome by Armstrong and Aitken, who sent it again to their opponents' end. Robbie and Boyd were ready for it, and sent it back till it reached Lamrock, who, in conjunction with Armstrong, took it up to the Geelong goal, in front of which Darchy marked it just as time was called.

One goal for each side having been kicked, the match terminated in a draw, the Scotch College having had much the best of the game during the first half, while the same may be said for their opponents in the second half. The duties of central umpire, which were by no means light, were satisfactorily performed by Mr. T. W. Wills. The Scotch players were the guests of the Principal of the Geelong College both before and after the match.

Cricket.

THE hot winds have begun to breathe, and "pediglobular" exercise is too hard work when the thermometer stands at 70°. So, for a while at least, legs may rest and hands are to have their innings. Farewell, meantime, to the hearty rushes and echoing shouts which made Yarra Park so attractive as a rendezvous on winter afternoons. Of our footballers Baker, Downes, and others are prominent cricketers, and McCrimmon, although almost out of sight for many months, once more finds himself the leader of our representatives. He is gathering around him an eleven who, with

a little practice will form a very fair school team. During the first half of this season we defeated the Wesley College eleven. Since then, several changes have occurred in school teams but their relative strengths will be fully tested by the inter-scholastic matches which will be played before Christmas.

On the 19th ult. a match was commenced on the East Melbourne ground between the eleven and sixteen of the School, but there was not time to finish it. On the Melbourne ground, on the 24th ult., a match was played between the Bohemians and fifteen of the College, the School winning easily. Appended are the full scores:—

BOHEMIANS.—First Innings.			
McEvoy, W., c. Melville, b. McKie	18
Robinson, A. F., b. McCrimmon	0
Carr, T., b. McKie	1
Loughnan, A., b. McKie	0
Wilkie, G., b. McKie	0
Fanning, E., run out	25
Cornish, R., b. McKie	1
Wyndham, c. and b. McCrimmon	0
Loughnan, W., c. McCrimmon, b. Melville	24
Millar, A., not out	0
Inglis, A. R., b. Baker	0
Sundries	4
Total	73

Second Innings.			
Carr, T., not out	7
Loughnan, A., st. Downes, b. McCrimmon	5
Wyndham, c. Dawson, b. McCrimmon	3
Loughnan, W., run out	4
Millar, A., not out	6
Sundries	1
Total, with seven wickets to fall	26

SCOTCH COLLEGE FIFTEEN.—First Innings.			
Melville, c. McEvoy, b. Wyndham	16
Baker, c. Wilkie, b. A. Loughnan	33
Moore, b. A. Loughnan	6
Downes, c. Wilkie, b. Wyndham	30
McCrimmon, b. Fanning	30
Showers, c. Wilkie, b. Wyndham	1
Aitken, b. Wyndham	0
Syme, c. A. Loughnan, b. Wyndham	3
Dawson, b. Wyndham	5
Mitchell, c. Robinson, b. Wyndham	5
Jillett, run out	1
Taylor, b. Fanning	1
Clendinnen, b. Fanning	7
McKie, c. McEvoy, b. Wyndham	8
Bryan, not out	0
Sundries	16
Total	160

Rowing.

Now that football is over, rowing is again patronised, and a considerable number of boys may be seen on afternoons skimming along the water under the pleasant shade of the weeping willows that adorn the banks of the classic Yarra. Trial fours have been arranged, and the races will take place towards the end of the month.

The following are the crews:—

TRIAL FOURS.

Simson, R. (str.)
 Scott, R. (3.)
 Taylor, I. (2.)
 Whan, W. (bow.)
 Baillie, R. (str.)
 Scott, J. (3.)
 Bayles, W. (2.)
 Wilson, R. (bow.)
 Robertson, J. (str.)
 Adams, H. (3.)
 Watson, G. (2.)
 Merry, J. (bow.)
 Baker, C. (str.)
 Fiskin, J. (3.)
 Montgomery, H. (2.)
 Armstrong, J. (bow.)

Births.

WILKIE.—On 3rd October, at Windsor, the wife of Daniel Wilkie of a daughter.

MORRISON.—On 6th October, at 14 Burlington-terrace, the wife of Robert Morrison of a son.

MACKENZIE.—On 13th October, at Elsternwick, the wife of M. R. Mackenzie, of Reedy Creek, of a son.

MARSDEN.—On 14th October, at Fitzroy, the wife of J. Hudson Marsden of a son.

Marriages.

RADCLIFFE—DUNCAN.—On 26th July, at Christchurch, New Zealand, William J. Radcliffe to Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander Duncan, Esq., Melbourne.

GRAHAM—BERESFORD.—On 6th September, at Northcote, William Graham to Emily Edith, daughter of the late Joseph Beresford, Esq., Tasmania.

LIND—SMITH.—On 3rd October, at Kew, William Alexander Lind to Mary Ann Todd, daughter of G. Smith, Esq.

McKINLEY—SMITH.—On 3rd October, at Kew, James McKinley to Janet Mitchell, daughter of G. Smith, Esq.

STILLWELL—DIMOND.—On 13th October, at Queenscliff, W. H. Stillwell to Mary Ann, Daughter of James Dimond, Esq.

KINNEAR—JEFFRAY.—On 27th October, at Scots' Church, Melbourne, Robert H. Kinnear to Mary, eldest daughter of R. J. Jeffray, Esq.

Death.

McKELLAR.—On 22nd October, at the Grange, Melbourne, Thomas McKellar, of Tarrone, Belfast, second son of the Hon. Thomas McKellar, M.L.C., aged 23 years.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of "Young Victoria."

SIR,—I have a complaint to air, and as your columns are becoming the recognised channel for such communications I trust you will kindly insert this note. In room 9 (luckless room) there are several seats constructed on the principle known as Laurie's patent. From one or two of them there comes a very unpleasant creaking sound whenever a boy moves, and as the noise is distracting, both to master and pupil, I hope that some means will speedily be taken to prevent its recurrence.—Yours, &c.,
 A. M.

[Our correspondent has not made out a strong case against Laurie's patent. He states truly that some of the seats make a noise when a boy moves. Does it not follow that his object would be secured if boys would sit still?—Ed.]

To the Editor of "Young Victoria."

SIR,—Permit me to suggest the desirability of inaugurating a walking club, for the benefit of those who neither play nor take an interest in cricket. On Saturday afternoons we might visit the prettier spots near Melbourne. In these days muscles are more honoured than brains, but I think that both would be all the better of a bracing stroll among shady nooks, or on the seashore.—Yours,
 H. J.

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