

THE TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

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VOL. I.

Editorial.

THE issue of the last number of the first volume of the TORCH-BEARER is so nearly contemporaneous with the anniversary of the School's Foundation-Day, that it gives us a fit moment's pause to consider what has been accomplished, what begun, and what only talked about in the last year. The retrospect embraces in its horizon many striking essays, some well warranted, others yet to be put to proof.

In Cricket for example, our bold advance into the arena of first-class school contests, though full of defeats, has in the end been fully justified. There is no

better school than that kept by Dame Experience. Our faults, which might have been passed over in a run of success, have been roughly corrected on many a losing battle-field, and our very disasters, as the close of this our first season is proving more and more every match, have within them a sure promise of future triumphs. The progress of the Second and Third Elevens is most cheering to those who consider the future as well as the immediate present. The great success too of the Saturday matches from a social as well as a technical point of view, is a marked feature of the past season. It is to be hoped in future years by this means boys may still remain

members of the School-Club, and both by example and precept teach the rising generation how to win victory for the School flag on the more restricted field of Inter-school Matches.

Turning to rowing, the great battle of a year ago is soon to be re-contested, and on the pluck and sinew of our first crew all depends to maintain the proud position then won. This time we shall meet a foe, thoroughly roused and burning to turn the tables against their late victors.

In Football, the future lies all before us, an unsullied page, on which we may

by individual skill and self-denying combination, inscribe a long list of glory-bringing, if not laurel-crowned combats. For what is the secret, that underlies our improvement in Cricket lately, and can, and will hold for us our vantage-ground in other sports? It is individual effort to excel coupled with unselfish enthusiasm for the honour of the School. These combined, on the cricket-field, on the river, or on the football field, bring into full being the grand sense of brotherly union, that is at once the strength and the glory of a school.

Macte, puer, virtute ILLA ; sic itur ad astra!

Berry's Bay.

[MARCH 13TH--20TH, 1892.]

NO Naiad-haunted, willow-shadowed stream
 Sliding 'twixt banks of blue forget-me-not
 So softly-sweet, that even the oarsman's lot
 Cast amid calm and peace and ease might seem ;
 But the deep harbour scourged with southern winds
 And brackish with the guerdon of the skies,
 Distressed by many a steam-spced bark that plies
 From point to point nor ever respite finds ;
 This is your training ground—here shall ye learn
 The wondrous mysteries of the oarsman's trade,
 The strong companionship that links a crew,
 The witching symphony of the oars' deft turn
 In row-lock, with the deep-toned sough of blade
 That rang the river-knell of Riverview.

REDA.

Cricket.

THE close of the Cricket Season allows us an opportunity to heartily congratulate our cricketers of all elevens, on the very substantial advance they have made of late in each department of the game. The great improvement in batting and fielding is undoubtedly due to the unremitting practice that has gone on. Our bowling, with a few weak exceptions, has at last improved, and where one has fallen off, another has come on. Our most remarkable matches were the first against the King's School, in which the 'hat-trick' was performed by Clarke II., the return with the S. G. S. with the grand stand made by Clarke II and Morson, and, last not least, the sensational second XI match v. Newington—celebrated elsewhere in verse—snatched out of the fire by Cliff's 'hat-trick' performance. Of individuals, Clarke II with two centuries (both not out) is facile Princeps, though, did space allow, there are many other good innings to boast of. All through, the efforts of our captain Wallace have worked wonders, and perhaps few in the school realise how much hard work a captain does without assumption or fuss. The season on the whole is a great step in advance, which our future cricketers must both maintain and improve upon. Appended are accounts of scores of 1st XI matches since Xmas and 2nd XI matches for the whole season, as well as a detailed criticism of our first XI.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

C.E.G.S. v. I. ZINGARI 2nd ELEVEN—
 Played on the Domain on February 20th,

1892. We went to the wickets first and scored 106 towards which W. B. Clarke contributed 39, and G. R. Clarke 24. Most of the team found Spalding's leg breaks very difficult to play. The two Clarke's who made most runs, being left-hand bats, did not have the same difficulty. I. Zingari scored 128, of which Gorman made 56 not out by excellent cricket, and Logan 25. In bowling G. Clarke secured five wickets for 39, and Mr. Hughes 2 for 17.

SCORES.

C.E.G.S.

H. Pockley b Spalding	1
Mr. Hall ct b Spalding	2
W. B. Clarke ct, b Dight	39
Mr. Hughes b Spalding	3
Morson ct, b Dight	9
Calvert st Gorman, b Dight	2
Mr. Baker c Dibbs, b Spalding	5
G. R. Clarke ct, b Dickson	24
Kendall lbw, b Dight	7
Wallace, run out	4
Jones, not out	1
Sundries	11
Total	106

I. Zingari, 2nd Eleven.

Gorman, not out	56
King c Kendall b G. Clarke	0
Dickson b W. B. Clarke	2
Spalding lbw, b G. Clarke	18
Macmamara ct Kendall, b G. Clarke	0
Dight run out	9
Dibbs c Wallace, b Mr. Hughes	8
Addison lbw, b Mr. Hughes	0
Logan lbw, b G. Clarke	25
Robinson b G. Clarke	0
Black ct, b W. B. Clarke	3
Sundries	7
Total	128

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Wickets.	Runs.
G. Clarke.....	60	5	39
W. B. Clarke....	42	2	28
Mr. Hughes.....	24	2	17
Mr. Hall.....	24	0	17
Kendall.....	18	0	18

C.E.G.S. v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.— Played at Newington on February 23rd. 1892. Wallace won the toss and decided to bat. Calvert joined W. B. Clarke, and both played good cricket till Calvert was unfortunately run out for 10. G. Clarke was next, but was rather shaky from the start and soon retired, caught for 5. Kendall followed and played steady cricket till Woodhill caught him off Warden for 8. Morson was next and kept his wicket up for some time, scoring 8 singles, before, he gave a catch to Edwards. Clarke had all this time been scoring steadily, chiefly on the leg side, and had approached within 5 of the coveted half century, which meant a bat. Then as if intending to make the remainder in one hit, he lifted a ball to long field where Spence was waiting for it. Clarke had not given a chance. Jones was next, but soon received his quietus from Spence. Wallace and Yarnold were then together, and brought the score to 101, when Edwards bowled Wallace with a beauty. E. Pockley was bowled first ball, and Barton who succeeded was bowled second ball, the innings closed for 101. For Newington, Edwards bowled best, and was well supported by Wright. Warden and Curtis were the first representatives for the College, and both played a good game till Warden got his leg in front of a ball from W. B. Clarke for 21. Hunt came next and helped Curtis to raise the score to 52 before he

was well caught by Jones off W. B. Clarke. Shortland joined Curtis who was scoring steadily, but was soon bowled by Calvert who had replaced W. B. Clarke. Edwards followed and played a good game for 18, when W. B. Clarke bowled him. Curlewis and Spence did not trouble the scorers much, but Woodhill assisted Curtis materially. Curtis who had played a splendid defensive innings was at last bowled by G. Clarke for 61. The remaining batsmen did little, and the innings closed for 172. Woodhill carrying out his bat for 22. In the second innings we lost 5 wickets for 46. Newington thus won by 71 runs.

SCORES.

C.E.G.S., First Innings.

H. Pockley, b Wright	...	0
W. B. Clarke, c Spence, b Edwards	...	45
Calvert, run out	...	10
G. R. Clarke, ct Hunt, b Wright	...	5
Kendall, ct Woodhill, b Warden	...	8
W. Morson, c Edwards, b Wright	...	8
S. B. Wallace, b Edwards	...	10
Jones b Spence	...	0
Yarnold, not out	...	7
E. Pockley, b Edwards	...	0
Barton, b Edwards	...	0
Sundries	...	16
Total	...	101

Newington College.

Warden lbw, b W. B. Clarke	...	21
Curtis, b Clarke	...	61
Hunt, c Jones, b W. B. Clarke...	...	16
Shortland, b Calvert	...	5
Edwards, b W. B. Clarke	...	18
Curlewis, c Kendall, b W. B. Clarke	...	2
Spence, b Calvert	...	0
Fowler, c W. B. Clarke, b Calvert	...	7
Woodhill, not out	...	22
Wright, c Wallace, b G. Clarke	...	4
Webb, b W. B. Clarke	...	5
Sundries	...	11
Total	...	172

C. E. G. S., Second Innings.

H. Pockley, not out...	3
Calvert, b Edwards	11
G. R. Clarke, not out	8
W. Morson, run out	0
Jones b Edwards	5
Yarnold, ct Warden, b Curtis	8
Barton run out	9
Byes	2
Total for 5 wickets	46

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Wickets.	Runs.
G. Clarke.....	126	2	52
W. B. Clarke....	158	5	71
Calvert.....	90	3	22
Kendall.....	36	0	9
E. Pockley.....	6	0	4

C.E.G.S. v. SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

—Played on our ground on March 2nd, 1892. J. Harris the Grammar School Captain won the toss and sent our team to the wickets. Calvert and W. B. Clarke opened for us. The latter, however, after making two good hits to leg was bowled by MacMahon. G. R. Clarke came next and started scoring at once, but soon lost Calvert who was, as in the Newington match, run out for 10. Morson followed and a splendid stand was made, in spite of several changes the score was taken from 2 wickets for 26 to 3 for 150. Clarke especially hit well and hard all round the wickets, making some splendid drives and leg hits. Morson hit hard to the off, but was not so good to leg. However he showed very good cricket in compiling 53. He was caught at third-man by Stephenson off W. Harris. Kendall was next, but did not stay long being bowled off his pads by McCarthy. H. Pockley followed and with Clarke raised the score to 205 when he was caught for

15 off J. Harris. Yarnold started well but was run out when he had made 5, as also was Jones when he appeared well set. Barton joined Clarke and shortly afterwards, the innings was declared closed with 8 wickets down for 245. G. Clarke carried out his bat for 110. Too much praise cannot be given Clarke for his excellent score, for he played true cricket and gave only one distinct chance, a hard one, to long leg. Both he and Morson obtain bats for scoring over 50 runs in a school match.

The Sydney Grammar School opened their innings with Strickland and W. Harris. The latter was caught at cover point by Calvert at 17, and McCarthy joined Strickland. These two made a very good stand, and kept their wickets up till the call of time. Strickland scored 46 not out, in excellent form, making some splendid cuts. However, he was twice missed in the slips, once off the second ball he received. McCarthy also played a good innings for 43 not out, but he should have been caught at square leg, when he had not made half that number. The score was 1 wicket for 102.

SCORES;

C.E.G.S

Calvert run out	10
W. B. Clarke b MacMahon	6
G. R. Clarke not out	110
Morson ct Stephenson b W. Harris	53
Kendall b McCarthy	1
H. Pockley ct W. Harris b J. Harris	15
Wallace ct W. Harris b J. Harris	1
Yarnold run out	5
Jones run out	6
Barton not out	1
Sundries	37
Total for 8 wickets	245

S.G.S.

Strickland not out	46
W. Harris et Calvert b W. Clarke	8
McCarthy not out	43
Byes	4
Total for 1 wicket	102

C. E. G. S. 1ST ELEVEN *v.* MANLY B.—Played on our ground, on March 5th, 1892. Our opponents went to the wickets; Kilminster and Hargreaves being the first representatives. Both scored steadily till Hargreaves was run out for ten. Shortly after Kilminster was caught at point by Mr. Hall, off Calvert, 2-13-23. The next few men did not trouble the scores much, and five wickets were down for 49. However the remaining batsman went in for hard hitting—especially Walton, who sent the ball out of the ground four times—and brought the total to 135 before the last wicket fell. Calvert secured the best bowling average, viz.: three wickets for 15.

The School then went to the wickets, and started badly, as four wickets fell for 16, Mr. Hughes being out l.b.w. and W. B. Clarke caught off a miss hit. However Calvert and G. Clarke stayed together for some time, and brought to 59, when Calvert had hard luck in hitting a ball on to his wicket. The retiring batsman had played excellent cricket. Pockley followed, but was soon caught for 2, Morson played out time with Clarke, the latter being 26 not out. Total, 6 wickets for 65. Scores:—

SCORES.

Manly B. C. C.

Kilminster c Mr. Hall b Calvert	13
Hargreaves run out...	...	10
Patterson c and b W. B. Clarke	3

Walker c W. Morson b Calvert...	...	6
Rowe c Mr. Robson b G. Clarke	9
Hayes et Calvert b Mr. Hughes	17
Austin b Mr. Hall	7
Brennan not out	19
Walton et G. Clarke b Calvert...	...	23
Edwards b Kendall...	...	16
Stewart (sub.) b G. Clarke	6
Byes	6
Total	135

C.E.G.S.

Mr. Hughes lbw b Hayes	5
Mr. Hall b Hayes	9
Mr. Robson b Austin	0
W. B. Clarke c Walker b Austin	1
Calvert b Hayes	18
H. Pockley c Rowe b Austin	2
G. Clarke not out	26
W. Morson not out	0
Sundries	3
Total for 6 wickets	64

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Wickets.	Runs.
Calvert.....	42	3	15
G. Clarke.....	105	2	39
W. Clarke.....	54	1	23
Mr. Hall.....	24	1	14
Mr. Hughes.....	24	1	16
Kendal.....	12	1	6

C.E.G.S. *v.* ST. IGNATIUS.—Played at Riverview on Sat. March 26th. Our opponents winning the toss, went first to the wickets and at dinner time had scored 54 for five wickets. On resuming, however, the innings soon terminated, G. Clarke taking the 4 wickets. The total was 66 of which Davison, their captain, scored 25 by vigorous cricket. G. Clarke bowled splendidly, taking 6 wickets for 21, and was well backed up by his brother W. B. Clarke.

On taking the creases, our men found the bowling of J. Healy, almost unplay-

able and one after another our wickets fell, the only one to score double figures being G. Clarke 10. There were six ducks and the total was only 28. St. Ignatius then went in again and lost 4 wickets for 53 runs of which Rudd played a very good innings for 26 (not out.) G. Clarke taking 3 of the wickets for 16 runs.

SCORES :

St. Ignatius, 1st Innings.

D'Arcy b W. B. Clarke	...	1
Davidson ct and b W. B. Clarke	...	25
Rudd lbw b W. B. Clarke	...	2
Dynon b G. Clarke	...	0
McHugh b G. Clarke	...	12
Shearer b G. Clarke	...	8
Corrigan b G. Clarke	...	8
Dalton ct Morson b G. Clarke	...	3
Curran run out	...	1
O'Brien not out	...	4
Healey b G. Clarke	...	0
Sundries	...	2
Total	...	6

BOWLING ANALYSIS. (1st Innings.)

W. B. Clarke 3 wickets for 35.
G. Clarke 6 wickets for 21.

St. Ignatius 2nd Innings.

D'Arcy ct and b G. Clarke	...	5
Davidson b G. Clarke	...	6
Rudd not out	...	24
Dynon ct and b Calvert	...	0
McHugh not out	...	7
Dalton ct and b G. Clarke	...	6
Sundries	...	5
Total for 4 wickets	...	53

BOWLING ANALYSIS (2nd Innings.)

W. B. Clarke C for 19.
G. Clarke 3 for 16.
Calvert 1 for 12.

C.E.G.S.

Calvert b Healey	...	7
Pockley ct, McHugh b Healey	...	4
G. Clarke ct Dynon b Healey	...	10
W. B. Clarke ct Shearer b Healey	...	0
Morson b Healey	...	0
Kendall b Dynon	...	2
Wallace b Dynon	...	0
Yarnold b Healey	...	4
Jones not out	...	0
Barton b Healey	...	0
Cox b Healey	...	0
Sundries	...	1
Total	...	28

C.E.G.S. v ETON COLLEGE—Played on our ground on March 30th, 1892. This match took place in the rain. The fielding-ground was saturated, and pools of water had formed at frequent intervals. The bowlers were very much handicapped, as they were unable to hold the ball, or gain a proper footing. We scored 207 for the loss of 5 wickets. G. Clarke scored 142 (not out) by dashing, though occasionally, somewhat reckless cricket. This is Clarke's second score over a century, and on both occasions he has carried out his bat. Wallace also played good cricket, for 28.

SCORES.

C.E.G.S.

W. B. Clarke, c Sly, b Marsden	...	9
Pockley, b Deane	...	2
Calvert b Marsden	...	15
Kendall b Deane	...	9
Wallace, b Sly	...	28
G Clarke, not out	...	142
Sundries	...	7
Total	...	207

Eton College.

Deane, not out	...	28
Marsden, not out	...	18
No wicket for	...	46

C.E.G.S. v MANLY B.—Played at the Manly Oval on April 2, 1892. The wicket was rather slow after the late rains, though far better than what might have been expected. We occupied the creases first and compiled 104 runs, though playing one man short. Wallace was top score, with 31 not out, got by excellent cricket. Morson played well for 24, and G. Clarke hit hard for 19. Manly B. scored 56, towards which Warburton contributed 25, and Austen 13 not out. In bowling W. B. Clarke took 5 wickets for 29, and G. Clarke 5 for 21. In our second innings we scored 34 for 4 wickets. We thus won by 48 runs on the first innings.

SCORES.

C.E.G.S., First Innings.

Mr. Hughes, b Austen	...	7
W. B. Clarke, c Breman, b Richards	...	6
Calvert, ct Walton, b Richards	...	1
G. Clarke, run out	...	19
Pockley b Richards	...	0
Wallace, not out	...	31
Mr. Robson b Hayes	...	2
Morson, b F. Ridge	...	24
Jones, run out	...	0
Yarnold, c Hayes, b Austen	...	4
Sundries	...	9
Total	...	104

Manly B. C.C.

Warburton, c Calvert b W. B. Clarke	...	25
Patterson, c Calvert b W. B. Clarke	...	0
Hayes b G. Clarke	...	2
Hargreaves, b G. Clarke	...	4
Rowe, b G. Clarke	...	0
Brennan, b G. Clarke	...	1
Tompson, b W. B. Clarke	...	0
Richards, b W. B. Clarke	...	1
Austen, not out	...	13
Walton, ct Pockley, b G. Clarke	...	0
F. Ridge, ct Pockley, b W. B. Clarke	...	4
Sundries	...	6
Total	...	56

C.E.G.S 2nd Innings.

Mr. Hughes, ct Warburton, b Rowe	...	3
W. B. Clark, b Rowe	...	22
Pockley, not out	...	4
Mr. Robson, ct Austen, b Hargreaves	...	0
Jones, b Hargreaves	...	4
Yarnold, not out	...	1
Total for 4 wickets	...	34

We cannot conclude our notice of the season's play without expressing our regret that the wet weather prevented several fixtures. Our first match v St. Ignatius, and those v The Brooklyn Tennis Club, and Coodras C.C. fell through for this reason.

The averages for Batting and Bowling (First Eleven) are held over till the next issue, as the season does not close till the 13th instant.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE 3RD ELEVEN.—Played at Newington, on October 28th. The School went to the wickets first and scored 76, of which Jeanneret scored 23 by hard hitting, Armstrong 10 by careful play, and Reid 8. Shortland and Burnham bowled best for the College, who scored 40; Downes with 10 being the only double figure scorer. In bowling Cliff took 7 wickets for 23, and Jeanneret 3 for 14. We thus won by 36 runs.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN v. S.G.S. LOWER SCHOOL.—Played at Moore Park on November 18th, and won by 51 runs.

Scores: C.E.G.S. 2nd Eleven, 90, (Calvert 35, Barton 15, Cox 10.) S.G.S. Lower School, 49 (Westgarth 16, Benja-

min 11.) Westgarth and White did the bowling for the S.G.S., and Jeanneret and Lusk for us.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 3RD ELEVEN.—Played on our Ground, on November 25th, 1891, and won by Sydney Grammar School by 10 runs on the first innings. Scores: C.E.G.S. 63 (Davies not out 33, Wilkinson 9), and 42 (Davies 11.) Grand total, 105. S.G.S. 73 (Doherty not out 35, Charlton 17), and two wickets for 30 (Walker not out 12, White not out 10.) Grand Total, 103. In bowling, Levy secured 8 wickets and White 5 for the Sydney Grammar School, while for us Jeanneret took seven for 29, and E. Pockley 2 for 6.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* KING'S SCHOOL 3RD ELEVEN.—Played at Parramatta, on December 12th, 1891. Our team went first to the wickets and put together 61, of which Davies scored 21 by good steady play, and Jeanneret 13 not out. King's School answered with 36, Maddrell and Rouse with 14 and 8, being the only ones to stand against the bowling of Jeanneret, Cliff, and Reid. Jeanneret bowled excellently; his analysis reads: 78 balls, 5 maidens, 10 runs, 5 wickets. Cliff took 3 for 17, and Reid 2 for 4.

In our second innings we did better than before. The total was 96; Mair 19, D. Jeanneret 17, Donohoe 16, Evans 13, and Wilkinson 11, being the principal scorers. The School won by 37 runs on the first innings.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* ANNANLEIGH C.C.—Scores: Annanleigh C.C. 83; Jones not out 31, W. Abraham (substitute) 19. C.E.G.S. 2nd Eleven 45; Davies 16. In bowling Jeanneret took 3 for 18, and

Reid 3 for 15, while Jordan and Corgill did the bowling for Annanleigh.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* MOORE COLLEGE 1ST ELEVEN.—Played at Liverpool. The School went in first and only put together 32 owing to the bowling of Hull, who took 8 wickets for 18. The College scored 119, of which Donnan got 64 by excellent cricket, Johnson 13, and Moore 11. In bowling Lusk took five wickets for 26, and Jeanneret 3 for 29. Moore College won by 87 runs.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* NEWINGTON COLLEGE 3RD ELEVEN.—Played on our Ground, on February 25th, 1892. Our men went first to the wickets, and although they made a bad start, succeeded in scoring 114. Of this number Cliff made 41 by really good cricket, Mair hit round for 19, and Cox and Reid scored 14 and 11 respectively. For Newington, Marshall took 5 wickets for 49, Anderson 2 for 15, and Stinson 1 for 3. Our opponents made a splendid start, 68 runs being scored by the first two men, before Morgan hit a ball from Donohoe on to his wicket. He had scored 33, Arquimbeau also scored 31, and with 12 from Moses, 10 from Anderson, and 7 from Marshall, it looked any odds on our score being passed. But then came a change, Reid woke up and took three wickets in four balls. Not to be outdone, Cliff finished the match in a sensational manner by clean bowling the last three men with the last three balls of his next over. The total was 103. So we won a glorious victory by 11 runs. Reid took 5 wickets for 26, and Cliff 3 for 22.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* S.G.S. 3RD ELEVEN.—Played at Moore Park, on

March 2nd, 1892. We went first to the wickets, and after an inauspicious start, managed to score 79, of which Mair scored 24 by sloggng, and Armstrong 22 by good cricket. Curphy bowled splendidly, taking all the wickets except one, which was a run out. Sydney Grammar School scored 112; White 31 not out, Freeman 17, Smith 12, and won by 34 runs. Cliff 3 for 42, and J. Stewart 4 for 20. In the second innings we scored 40; L. Clarke 19 not out. Curphy again bowled well.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* SYDNEY LOWER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—March 20th. Scores: C.E.G.S. 125; Barton 42, Mair 28, Cox 13, Moodie 10. S.G.S. 36; MacLaurin 26. Scott took 5 wickets for the Sydney Grammar School, and Cliff with 7 for 18, and Cox with 2 for 2, bowled best for us. The School won by 89 runs.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* S.G.S. 3RD ELEVEN.—Played on Wednesday, 27th March, and resulted in a win for the School by 20 runs. The School going in first only scored 54, of which Mair got 20 by good hard hitting.

The Sydney boys then went to the wickets, but only put together the small total of 32. This was due to the good bowling of Cliff, Reid, and Cox. In fielding the most worthy of note was Donohoe. In the second innings the School put together 50 runs for the loss of 4 wickets, of which Cliff made 25 not by free play.

C.E.G.S. *v.* MIDDLE HARBOUR C.C.—Played at Middle Harbour, on a very rough ground, which accounts for the smallness of the scores. Our score was 18, Armstrong 4; and 34, Mair 8 Jones 6.

Amphlett took 10 wickets and Lush 5. Middle Harbour scored 24; F. Amphlett 8. Donohoe took 8 wickets for 7. Middle Harbour thus won by 6 runs.

C.E.G.S. 2ND ELEVEN *v.* WAHROONGA C.C.—Played on our Ground, on April 2nd. The Wahroongas took the wickets first, but could make no stand against the bowling of Cliff and Cox. The total was 17, of which A. Anderson scored 7. Cox took 5 wickets for *no* runs, and Cliff 4 for 10! On going to the wickets we scored 227; Cliff retired 52, Cox 46, Armstrong retired 20, E. Pockley retired 20.

CHARACTERS OF THE FIRST ELEVEN.

CLARKE I.—Fair left-hand bat. Over fond of dragging straight balls to leg to be safe. Hits well on off side. A fast, plain and straight bowler, should use his head more. Fair field.

CLARKE II.—A good left hand bat and rather lucky hard hitter, but a little too much of the sky-scraper order. Has played two excellent innings over the century. A tricky medium pace bowler with fair break and change of pace. A magnificent field anywhere.

POCKLEY I.—A batsman of the stubborn style. Did good stone-wall service in several matches, but is cramped, and not half free enough considering his reach. Has kept wickets this season very fairly.

KENDALL.—A batsman with a very pretty

style, though not a strong hitter. Bowled well at beginning of season with medium off-breaks. Fell off terribly all round the latter part of the season. Good field.

JONES.—A steady sticky bat, but far too stiff to score much. Very slow in the field and between the wickets.

MORSON I.—A good bat on the off, but very weak on the leg side, should stand up to his wicket more. Has played several valuable innings. Fair catch, but a tortoise both between the wickets and in the field.

YARNOLD.—A very promising bat with good sound defence, but lacks 'vim' in his hitting. A fair change bowler, rather apt to pitch short. An excellent fieldsman.

BARTON I.—A reckless slogging bat, who occasionally comes off. Developed into a very good field at midwicket.

CALVERT.—A most promising bat, plays freely with a nice forward style and a straight bat. Weak to leg, should practice the glance stroke. Good field and good change bowler. Uses his head, but his pitch is apt to get too short.

WALLACE I. (The Captain)—Was rather a stiff and poky bat till lately, when he has learned to open his shoulders with good results. Might develope into a decent slow bowler with practice. Good in the long field. He has made an excellent captain and has profited by experience in handling his team.

LUSK.—A very promising small boy bowler, fast with leg break. Rather apt to overbowl his strength. Poor bat and moderate field. [Has left.]

JEANNERET.—Moderate bat. A fast but erratic bowler with an occasional off-break. Fair field. [Has left.]

YΣ

CRICKET CURIOSITIES.

AMONG the curiosities of the present year, we note the extraordinary feat of a slow bowler in Melbourne, who aimed at a wicket and killed a swallow! The unhappy bird crossed the wickets just in time to collide with the ball in full flight. We hear that the body was preserved in the shape of a silver mounted tobacco pouch, and presented as a souvenir to the unwitting murderer.

This recalls an incident that is said to have happened some years ago in Sydney. A notably sleepy-headed fieldsman was suddenly told to 'look out.' Immediately to the amazement of the whole field—the ball not being in play—he sprang wildly into the air, and caught—a sparrow!

C. E. G. S. 2nd XI. v Newington 3rd XI.

THE bowlers tired, the batsmen set,
 The scoring high, no wickets yet,
 Till Wilkinson our Captain small,
 Arranged the field and took the ball.
 The length was good, the ball was straight,
 The wicket true, the batsman late;
 Straight on to Cox who fielded slip,
 Up went a catch, a gentle tip;
 Back to the fence the batsman hied,
 Applauded loudly by his side.
 Next Donohoe with bowling true
 Shattered the hopes of foemen two;
 And Reidie—not to be out-done—
 Three wickets took with scarce a run.
 Seven wickets down! Three more to fall!
 And Cliff our batsman takes the ball.
 We're leading still, they've twelve to get!
 With any luck we'll beat them yet.

Both sides are keen, and every man
 Resolves to do the best he can;
 No school-boy he, who will not strain,
 The laurel for his school to gain,
 And dauntless strive to turn the tide
 Of wavering fortune to his side.
 A hearty cheer the bowler hails
 As quickly fly the scattered bails;
 Another ball with like success
 Makes Newingtonian chances less;
 The hat-trick to our great delight
 To happy issue brings the fight;
 By steady play and sterling pluck,
 Though with perhaps a slice of luck,
 Our team the well born honours bear
 With a round dozen runs to spare,
 From foemen worthy all.
 Honour to those who bravely bore
 Our colours proudly to the fore
 By skill with bat or ball!

AULARIUS.

A Month in Maoriland.

ON Wednesday, Dec. 23rd we steeled our hearts and embarked on board the S.S. Mararoa, en route for Wellington. The horrors of the voyage had best form a chapter of unwritten history. It was of course very nice lying at the wharf, saying goodbye to work and greeting our travelling companions. It was also very well going down the harbour with an excellent meal to discuss; but turning in to our berths up in the bows, with the ship pitching like a swing boat and the seas sousing over the fo'c'sle, was even worse than the ordeal of looking over Exam. papers and making out reports.

What a sad function was the Christmas dinner, sad when we drank the time honoured toast of absent friends to think how many of them were groaning in their berths, or on deck looking askance at the plates of plum pudding provided by kindly but tough-hearted stewards. Not but that it was fine to watch the towering seas and to feel some return of the Norse-manship we are so fond of singing about, when clouds of scudding salt spray drenched us from head to foot. And it was under the circumstances a very merry sport to dodge the green wave crests that just managed to wash the promenade deck and came in over the tops of our boots if we failed to reach the friendly skylight in time. And it is a fact that towards the end of the voyage some of us began to find a little pleasure in the sound of the breakfast bell, while lunch and dinner were not scouted as aforetime. But the three members of the C.E.G.S., were on the whole not so very unhappy to reach Wellington at 8 p.m., on Sunday the 27th.

We found the wharf crowded and there was no little difficulty in getting clear, but putting some football tactics to practical use we managed at last to make some headway, not however before being assailed with "Sydneyites again, they think all the world was made for them." Wellington is built along the foot and on the slopes of lofty hills. The houses are all of wood owing to the prevalence of earthquake shocks. The streets are narrow and badly lit; but the shops are good. Judging by the remarks of a second-hand dealer, literature does not seem to be in a very flourishing condition. Being asked the price of a book, he volunteered the statement "ye can get any of the bound books for a *turner*—they are no good, its the *yellerbacks* that sells." The Botanic Gardens which overlook the town and give a magnificent panorama of sea and land, are in a rather backward state. In walking about the town we were very much struck with the great number of very fine dogs. Not a single poor specimen was seen and on enquiry we found that owing to a wise ten shillings dog-tax "it did not pay to keep mongrels."

On the Wednesday morning we started by the Government Railway *en route* for Napier. This line passes over the Rimutaka range and its gradient is said to be one of the steepest in the world being about 1 in 15. The Fell engine clips a centre rail in going downwards while rollers revolve sideways on the same rail in going up. The scenery is very fine. Both sides of the railway are covered with most luxuriant vegetation consisting mainly of the *toi-toi* (a kind of pampas grass),

ferns of every description, and clematis with much larger flower than is usually seen in N.S.W. Our Eucalyptus is represented by the pine, often overgrown by the *rada*. This latter is covered with flowers of a deep red colour, forming a very pleasant contrast to the green of the pine. The *rada* is a climber and ultimately grows so strong that it kills its supporter and flourishes in its stead. Arrived at Eketahuna we made for Young's coach which was to take us to Woodville. The box seats were rushed, but not to be baulked we clambered to the top and finding there a bag of chaff took possession. The drive was through what is known as the "40 mile bush." The road was perfectly level and we crossed over some very pretty streams, abounding, so we were told, with trout and salmon. The trees were very large and consisting mainly of the pine, *rada*, *rima* and *tawa*, while the undergrowth was a mass of ferns of all varieties. We noticed too a very pretty white convolvulus and there was large quantities of *kai-kai* (something like the staghorn, growing in the forks of the trees). Coming from N.S.W., the absence of birds was very noticeable. On the following morning we took a buggy and drove through the far-famed Manawatu gorge, here again only one bird and that a shag, was seen. The gorge is matted with luxuriant vegetation amongst which the *Rangiora* shrub grows freely, used extensively by the Maoris in the preparation of different medicines. It has also the effect of intoxicating horses, who feed on it. We returned in time to catch the express for Napier.

Napier is a pretty little seaside town and boasts of a beautiful marine parade. The Anglican Cathedral is a very fine

Gothic building. The Napier streets were crowded with Maoris holiday making. They seem to be born gamblers, and we were told that in order to see them in their element, we ought to visit one of the race meetings. Accordingly on New Year's Day we found that at least one out of every three on the race course was a Maori. They were all dressed in European fashion, but the women were very fond of gaudy colours. Picture to yourself a young lady of about 16, we saw dressed something as follows:—Patent leather shoes with large buckles, red stockings (all wear short dresses), skirt of red, orange and yellow in stripes of about 1½ inches wide, blouse a mixture of several colours, hair jet black, brushed straight back and reaching as far as the waist, long green-stone earrings, and, to crown all, a tall silk hat with a peacock feather stuck in front. Viewed from a little distance the majority of the married women seemed to have whiskers and moustachios owing to their being tattooed on the lips and chin.

The women all smoked briar pipes and even the children indulged in cigarettes, all had thick lips, and the complexion dark brown, the hair and eyes either black or dark brown. Most had ornaments of greenstone suspended from the ears by a piece of black ribbon. Nearly all had a pleasant expression and seemed of a trustful disposition. We were rather amused at an old man coming to the uncovered stand during a heavy shower, and without a word but with a pleasant smile placing a little child on our knees, owing to our having the good fortune to possess an umbrella. The child was perfectly happy and was in no hurry to go away. The Maoris greeted one another by rub-

bing noses, some however shook hands, but whatever the manner of greeting there were no words spoken on either side. Their appearance at the race-meeting reminded us very forcibly of a gipsy encampment

in the old country, especially their manner of squatting on the ground in groups, and their love for bright colours, but the gipsy has greater taste than her Maori sisters.

UYNRO.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Tennis.

IN the garden of one of the most fashionable hotels of Wiesbaden—that celebrated summer resort in Germany—there is a quadrangular asphalt court enclosed by wire netting. This court presents during the afternoons of the season a sight worth seeing. You may at times see hundreds of tourists, from all parts of the civilised world, crowding round that court in order to witness a game of Tennis. The number of foreigners, who every year visit the hot springs of Wiesbaden, is enormous, sixty thousand being the average during one summer. Needless to say that the greater part of these foreigners are more than familiar with the English tongue, in short, *are* English. These, the sons and daughters of Albion, we have to thank for the blessings of a Tennis court in the garden of the "Hôtel zur Rose." Here, regardless of the gazing and staring multitude, they have, just as at home, their old accustomed game of Tennis. Here, by their example, they teach their continental brethren two great lessons, first that "mens sana" can only be "in corpore sano," and that the most enjoyable

way of laying the foundation of mental training is by previously fortifying the body with vigorous open air exercise; and secondly, that man, when he is conscious of doing right, should not look right and left to see what others think of him, whether they approve or disapprove of him, or perhaps even laugh at him, but should follow up the right track till the goal is reached. Why, at the time I am speaking of now, about six years ago, you might have seen many a grin, and heard many a nasty remark about John Bull, when he appeared in that extraordinary attire, which often by its variety of colours puts the rainbow to shame—but *he* didn't mind.

Nowadays, however, things have changed, and the liberal, broadminded and cosmopolitan Continental no longer sneers, now he is engaged in cheering on the players. He has himself purchased a flannel shirt, a coat of many colours, a pair of indiarubber shoes, and a racquet, and the day is not far distant when some German Lord will come over to Australia, and play "All Australia" with his picked

Tennis team. Would he fare better than Lord Sheffield I wonder? But this is building castles in the air. Let us rather rejoice over what a near future has in store for the friends of the C. E. G. S. It will not be long now before the lawn in front of the House will be transformed into a Tennis court, on which the people of North Sydney will meet to join in that most sociable and most refining of all sports. For, in spite of our natural fondness for

Cricket and Football, let us remember, that Tennis, and Tennis only, is open to both sexes alike; hence it is a truly ennobling pastime. Who knows whether Goethe saw before his prophetic eye the Tennis court, when he said :

*"Und willst du wissen, was sich schicht,
So frage nur bei edlen Frauen an."*

("And if thou wilt know, what is becoming:
Ask but the noble ladies!")

CONTINENTAL.

A Yarn for the Holidays.

"I woke and we were sailing on
As in a gentle weather."—

But when I came to look round about me, I found that we were not sailing on at all in fact the nearest approach to sailing was the wind, which was making our bed clothes sail away! We were asleep on the banks of the Lachlan, 50 miles from any town, and in close proximity to a tribe of blacks, who were camped on the opposite side of the river. To represent civilisation there was about 100 yards further down a wood-cutter's hut, and that was all. In the blacks' camp lived an old scamp named "Billy," whose antics would have provoked even a quaker to smile. This singular individual picked us out as his natural "game," and went so far as to offer to dine with us, which offer we gladly accepted. We had not however gone far into the heart of our meal, when we began to notice that our sardines were disappearing, not only 'in

singlespies, but in batallions,' still as we did not like to enquire, thinking they had not perhaps been brought from the dray, we let matters rest. But when we were getting up from the (table) ground we noticed that "Billy's" blanket had 'swelled visibly' since we sat down. So being satisfied that the thief could be no other than our illustrious friend, we offered to give him the lot for a boomerang and two spears, to which he replied "budgereee" (good) and showed us his "cobbra" (head). Next day we got a pair of horses, and put them into a light trap that we had, and went after some wild turkey. It was too far from town and civilization for tame ones, so we have a clear conscience on that point. As a matter of respect to his high breeding we took "Billy" with us. After looking about for some time Bill spotted the first

"Gomble." Perhaps the spelling is a little —ahem!—out, owing to the fact of there being at present no dictionary of their gibberish. My friend Smith who had taken a dislike to "Billy" was to have the first shot. We drove slowly past the bird Smith jumping out as we "jogged" along. As we expected, the bird watched the buggy, not Smith, and he had ample time to take good aim, and bring the bird down. Now came "Billy's" chance for fun. He jumped out of the buggy, holding his hand to his stomach, and twisting himself, like a contortionist, and at the same time laughing like the crashing of two pieces of hoop-iron together. When he had so far subsided as to be able to give an explanation of his extraordinary conduct, he ejaculated:

"That pfeller go bung, him so bad, no good, got big pfeller pain inside him heart, no good, bymby gun go off, him die —longa noise." Which when translated into good English runs thus: "That bird had heart disease and the noise of the gun killed it." Whereat Smith was justly very indignant.

"Billy" shot a turkey coming home, and over this he displayed one of the cleverest feats of the Australian blacks. He got a large bush and advanced onto the turkey, holding this in front of him till he got near enough to feel its breath. Then he discharged his blunderbuss, crammed with stones, bullets and powder, right into the helpless bird's body. Soon after it began to rain, and we prudently turned in for the night.

ABORIGINAL.

LE ROI EST MORT! VIVE LE ROI!

LET others sing King Cricket's peaceful praise,
 Hail fieldsmen's skill or bowler's pitch and twist,
 The batsmen's eye, or scientific wrist,
 On the browned turf, beneath the sun's full blaze;
 Be mine to greet the sturdier Royal Twin
 Under grey skies, when o'er the wavering ball
 Fierce scrimmage holds its ruthless carnival;
 To watch swift Back, who reck's nor neck nor shin,
 By dodging run o'er the far goal-line win;
 Or pass unselfish, or deft-footed drop
 Far o'er the crowd 'bove goal-posts' cross-barred top,
 Amid triumphant Barrackers' wild din!

YE

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

DEAR SIR,

Now that we can number a good many members on our school-roll, I think it is time we should start a school-library. The school-house boys have got a very fair one, and I don't see why another library should not be started. It is a good chance now that the alterations are taking place to put a small room by for a library, and I am pretty sure that if it were started it would be very well supported.

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours etc.
BOOK-WORM.

[There is no reason why day-boys should not join the House Library under certain conditions.
Ed. of T. B.]

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

DEAR SIR,

At the end of last term there was a great talk about some tennis courts being made very soon. Now although this is nearly the end of the term, nothing beyond putting up a few football-flags has been done. We cannot expect the Head-Master to take the matter up, as he has his time pretty fully occupied. It would be a good thing, if some energetic supporter of Tennis would take the matter up and carry it through; he would, I am sure, win our universal gratitude. Hoping that you will print this letter,

I am, Yours etc.,
TENNIS(EE).

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

SIR,

I noticed in one of your issues of the TORCH-BEARER that a correspondent urged the erection of a small dressing-room, with a shower bath for the day-boys. I strongly advocate the erection of such a building, which would not cost much, and, Mr. Editor, I ask your help. Were such a boon granted, we should enjoy the school sports much more.

I remain etc.
BALNEARIUS.

[Letters on the same subject were also received from "Kangaroo" and "Emendator."
Ed. of T. B.]

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer,

DEAR SIR,

I should like to ask all intending footballers a plain question in your valuable pages. Will football, when it comes round to us again, receive the sympathy of those who have not taken part in cricket, as well as those who have taken part in it? This is a question which one need hardly have any hesitation about answering, for ninety-nine persons out of every hundred would say "yes," for the one individual whose idea would prompt him to say "no," would be, either one of those indulgent participators in football, who think it is their duty to play with outside teams rather than with their own school, or else one of those fellows who think they have only to loaf about, and make mischief to gain a real afternoon's enjoyment. A constant observer would soon see that the good scholar is gener-

ally inclined to support out-door exercises. Wishing your team every success in the forthcoming foot-ball season,

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours etc.
DARK BLUE AND WHITE.

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

DEAR SIR,

I think it is rather funny that the idea of getting a good mowing machine to keep the grass down on the cricket field, has not entered the heads of our wise Sports Committee, or if it has, that they have not purchased one? A great deal more money has already been spent in getting the grass mown, than would have bought a really first-class machine. Besides it being much less expense, you have the advantage of always having the grass short, while unless you have a man constantly mowing, the grass soon grows again. Apologising for intruding on your time and space,

I am, Yours, etc.,
GRASS-CUTTER.

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

DEAR SIR,

There are two or three things, which I hope will not be lost sight of in the course of the improvements to the school buildings. I mean first that there would be a

good chance of getting a fives' court without much extra expense. Fives is not a well-known game in Sydney, but it is none the less a good one. Secondly, I hope the school authorities may sooner or later be able to supply us with a few Gymnastic Appliances, say a horizontal bar, a pair of parallel bars, and a simple trapeze. These would not be very expensive and would give fellows a good means of filling up an odd ten minutes instead of loafing about. There is one more thing that I often thought of, I mean the chance of getting a suitable piece of foreshore somewhere, for choice near the Boat Sheds and having it properly fenced in for a private School Bathing Place. I suppose all this may come in time (and I shall hope to see it) if the expense can be met.

I am yours,

PERTINAX.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PHONETIC.—The arrangement or criticism of the times and seasons appointed for school-work is not within the province of the TORCH-BEARER.

IMPUDENCE.—Your suggestion *re* draining of the school-ground is certainly of importance. A reference to school notes will show you the matter is not lost sight of.



School Notes.

The Annual Prize-Giving at the end of last term is worthy of special notice owing to the presence of the Governor—the Earl of Jersey. The Lord Bishop of Sydney and Admiral Scott were also on the platform. The ceremony was largely attended in spite of the hot weather. Our thanks are due to the Governor for the welcome extra week's holiday vouchsafed by the Council in honour of his first visit to the School.

The evening previous to the breaking-up day was celebrated by an amateur concert. A recitation by Mr. Hughes: "That Bad Australian Boy," caused considerable amusement. The musical items were under the direction of Herr Langhans, to whom and to the friends who so kindly assisted, the success of the evening was mainly due.

On May 4th we reach the third anniversary of the School's opening. It is to be hoped that this year it may be marked by some ceremony. It is however probable that this may be deferred till the opening of the new buildings.

We are glad to note that the new studies are rapidly approaching completion, and that the alterations in the house itself are all but finished. We can only hope now for a goodly increase in the number of our boarders.

The School Sports Committee have already presented two bats and a ball

this season. Clarke II. takes a bat for his brilliant score of 112 (not out) against the S.G.S. He also receives a ball for performing the hat-trick in our first match against the King's School. Morson I., gained the other bat for his steady 58 against the S. G. S. in the match mentioned above.

We have again to thank Mr. H. H. Massie for the interest he has taken in coaching our team, and also for the present of two excellent bats. We only hope that our batsmen may wield them with some of his skill and success.

The present term has been notable for the enthusiastic practice of both cricket and rowing. Some thirty or forty boys have been down at the boat-shed nearly every afternoon, and four nets have not uncommonly been well filled by cricketers.

The St. Ignatius' Regatta is announced for May 7th. Our crew is already in training for the All Schools' (Champion) Race. It has also been decided to enter our second crew for the Maiden Fours.

That we do well to have confidence in the excellence of our coach, is shewn by the fact that Mr. Robson was requested to aid in selecting the N.S.W. crew for the next Intercolonial race in Queensland.

The Boat Club authorities have decided upon Mortlake as the site of the Easter

Rowing Camp. We shall thus again have the advantage of training over the Championship Course on the Parramatta River.

We have to specially thank Mrs. Fitzhardinge for her present of a splendid boat of the Thames type of build, and also for a donation towards re-varnishing and caulking the same.

We have also to thank Professor MacCallum for a contribution of £4 4s. to the Boat Club: "last year's and this year's, 2 guineas for each." Our thanks are also due to Miss Tighe, and Messrs. W. Wilson and J. Calvert for their donations. As we have decided to invest in a new tub four and a 'knock about' craft, and these are being built largely on hope, we venture to recommend the Club as a worthy recipient of yet further donations.

Ward is building a new racing-ship for the St. Ignatius' crew. We only hope it will prove as much to their satisfaction as our last boat from him was to us. They are also contemplating a new boat on the lines of our tub four. If they decide on this, we may look forward to having a second crew's race in heavy fours.

We cannot omit to express our sympathy with the C.E.G.S. (Melbourne) for the heavy loss they have sustained by the wanton destruction of their boats in the rather unprotected shed on the Albert Park Lagoon. We hope the damage will not affect their chance in their next contest in May.

For the coming Football Season we intend to join the Southern R. U. We shall have a rather light XV but nevertheless we intend to compete for the All Schools' Badges.

A proposal has been made to secure the North Sydney Football Ground for first team matches. In that case our own ground, which has the drawbacks of wetness and small size, would be left entirely to the second XV.

The Football team will miss the services of Walker J, Abraham I, and Jeanneret, all of whom left us at Xmas. Jeanneret is also a great loss to our first crew for the coming race.

At a meeting of the General Sports Committee it was unanimously decided that the School should hold its first athletic sports soon. The exact date was left over to the consideration of a special committee.

The King's School has taken a praiseworthy step in convening a meeting of the leading Schools to form an Association for the regulation of all future Inter-school contests. The preliminary meeting was held at Gunslers' Café a few days ago. It is to be hoped that the management and encouragement of the Intercolonial School contests by the champion teams of the year will come under its consideration.

The boxing class is now in full swing, and rapid progress is being made by some of the pupils under the tuition of

Dooly. We are sorry however that O'Donnell has left the city.

Mair and Dawson I. have been appointed Prefects to fill the vacancies caused

by Walker, I. and Abraham I. leaving at Xmas.

As a matter of curious interest to those, who study names, we mention, that in this school of 130 boys, there are no less than 10 Wilsons.

Sports' Committees.

It was resolved— with one dissentient— that last season's Foot-ball Sub-Committee should be re-appointed *en bloc*. Barton I. was elected captain for the season.

It was also decided that the Athletic Sports Meeting Sub-Committee should consist of the Head-Master, one other master, the School treasurer, the captains of football, cricket, and rowing and the

head of school. As Wallace I. held double office, a special member was elected. The Committee is therefore as follows: President—The Head Master.

Mr. Davies

Wallace I. (Treas. & Cap. C.C.)

Barton (Captain of F.C.)

Jones (Captain of B.C.)

Yarnold (Head of School)

Clarke, II.



The Editor of the TORCH-BEARER begs to acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of the following Magazines:—*The Sydneyian* (2), *Newingtonian*, *Our Alma Mater* (St. Ignatius), *Wesley College Chronicle*, *The Bathurstian*, *Imbridgian*, *Leamingtonian*, *Pettesian*, *Rossallian*, *Ulula*, *Leodiensian*, *Droghadean*, *Kewite*, and *Cinque Ports Magazine*.

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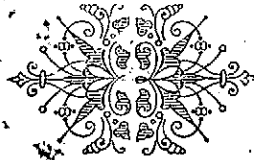
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(1). Communications for the next number of the TORCH-BEARER must be sent in before June 2nd, 1892. They should be placed in the Editor's Box, or addressed to "The Editor," Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney.

(2). Contributions should be written on *one side* of the paper only, and must be signed by the author, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith and originality. Anonymous Contributions will be liable to summary disposal in the waste paper basket.





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