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THE COLLEGE TIMES.

It has been suggested by our big contemporaries that the annual athletic sports of the South African and Diocesan Colleges be held jointly. This proposal is worthy of consideration, and we have no doubt "the powers" will do all they can to bring about such meetings. Should they be successful, we would further suggest that our College, as one of the Western Trio, should also participate at the yearly athletic contests of the sister Colleges. We believe that such meetings would do much to foster friendly feelings between these Colleges, and will also tend greatly to raise the status of Colonial athletics.

There has been some talk about every Collegian here having to wear the "mortarboard," the undergraduates being distinguished by their gowns. Whether this be adopted or not, it is most undesirable that half of the students in the Intermediate and B.A. sections should wear the cap and gown, whilst the other half attend lecture "as you please." We notice that at the meeting of "Old Boys" at Bishop's one of the speakers suggested the same thing for that Institution.

THE "ANDREAN."— After a long absence this little journal of St. Andrew's College has again made its appearance among our exchanges. The paper is now under new management and shows great improvement both in matter and form. The *Andrean* is published monthly, and contains a summary of news interesting to past and present students of St. Andrew's College. We congratulate our contemporary on its resuscitation and wish it every success.

S.G.J.D. SOCIETY.— The programme of work for September 18th is as follows: Journal, O Wessels; Reciters, J Bosman and J Adams; Debate Opener, W v d Merwe; Essayist, A du Toit. The Debate will be on the question: "Should the extension of railways in South Africa be encouraged?"

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The *Cape Times* South African College correspondent seems in a bad way about the S.A.C football team. He soothes them by reminding readers of that super-human performance—the defeat of the Stellenbosch team, and such a defeat! Well, — the S.A.C. was helped by the pick of the Hamilton F.C. Let us correct this same writer and remind him that the strength of a club consists in the players it can place in the field, and not in those who skulk in the back-ground, hiding their light under a bushel.

The young man in the Intermediate Class, who acknowledges such an appetite for keys, found the Greek Testament Class hard work. A report goes about that he has enquired all over Town for a G.T. Bohm! He can have a peep at one in the Waiting Room of the Railway Station, or the loan of our Editorial copy.

Football

TWO MORE VICTORIES.

On Saturday last, at Rondebosch, our second and third football teams both gained victories against Diocesan College. The second scored 2 goals and 3 tries, and the third 1 goal and 2 tries, in each case against the opponents' nil.

WEATHER REPORT

STELLENBOSCH COLLEGE.

Therm.						
Sept.	Hour	Max.	Min.	Bar.	Rain	Wind.
8	a.m.	60.1	48.2	29.788	132ccm	—
9	"	68.2	51.3	29.974	—	N frsh
10	"	60.8	42.6	29.916	12	—
11	"	71.8	42.6	29.730	5	—
12	"	62.4	41.3	29.924	11	SW
13	"	58.2	41.1	29.848	95	--
14	"	64.8	46.6	29.624	—	--

A MISTAKE.

O listen to this rhyme
Which will not take much time,
There's a lesson and a moral to the song.
It happens now and then
That even steady men
Go spreeing though they know that it is
wrong.

But then there is the man,
Who drinks when'er he can;
And two such men one room once occupied
It happened on a night
They both got very tight,
And then reeled, singing, homeward side
by side.

They tumbled through the door;
I'm afraid they even swore --
At least they used some language like a
'swear.'

Scarce knowing what they did
Of their clothing they got rid
And tumbled into bed without a prayer.
Instead of each one getting in his own
They both had scrambled into one;
And each, not fiding that he was alone,
Was just too drunk to know what he had
done.

"There's some one in my bed,
"I'll knock him on the head,
"And kick and shove him out upon the
floor."

'Twas Brown so fiercely spake
Kicking Thomas by mistake, [jaw.
Who then of course could hardly hold his

"And there's a drunken fellow
"With his head upon my pillow
"He's kicking me and thumping more
and more."

They worked away with will,
And kicked and hammered still.
Till Thomas went sprawling from the bed
"I've kicked the beggar out"

Said Brown, and gave a shout. [head.
"I shouldn't wonder if I've smashed his
But Thomas was too tight
To view the matter right,

But lay groaning on the floor with pain.
"Oh Brown, I've been turned out
"With kicks and cuffs and clout
"And now I daren't turn into my bed
again!"

The moral of this story
Can easily be seen;
And if you cannot see it,
Why, you're uncommon green.

JAN TOONLOOS.

What can that packing case on the Col-
lege balcony contain? It is too large for
a wedding-cake, and doesn't smell like
chemicals.

A man that's fond of boozing,
His cash goes daily oozing,
His character he's losing,
And its loss he will deplore.

His wife is unprotected,
His business is neglected,
Himself is dis-respected,
So, do not get drunk any more.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

This number of the "College Times"
completes the Fifth Volume of the
journal. We therefore now bid fare-
well to our readers we hope, for the
holidays only, — maybe for good.

The Gold Fields. — The following letter from Mr. P. R. Roux may
be of interest to some of our readers. It is written from Wit-
watersrand, and dated September 5th. — "My friend and
self and boy left Stellenbosch on the 19th August, and arrived at Ki-
berley, after a very pleasant trip, on the 21st. At Lady Grey six Pa-
pellows got up, and at Wellington another four — all bound for
the gold fields. On Tuesday, 24th, at about 4 o'clock, we started with
our cart and four mules. On Thursday we passed through Christ-
burg where we encountered a severe dust storm, the next day thro-
ugh Bloemhof, and out-spurred on Sunday at Klerksdorp, a fine
little place with plenty of fruit trees. On Monday morning
we reached Potchefstroom, where we remained till the next day
and arrived at Witwatersrand on the 1st Sept. We had it rather
cold on the road sometimes, so much so that one morning our
bucket of water was completely frozen over. We pitched our tent
on Saturday 4th, and are trying to make ourselves as comfortable
as possible. This is a very pretty place, the farms round about
being much finer and better cultivated than any we came across
with on the road. There are several farms here on which digging and
prospecting are going on, the only thing which is required here
is machinery, but that will certainly come in time. I saw some
quartz crushed in a mortar and washed in a basin, after which
fine small specks of gold were to be seen at the bottom of the di-