THE GOVERNOR ON SPORT.

In declaring the Adelaide University sports ground and beachhouse open on Monday afternoon His Excellency the Governor (Sir Day Beaumont) made some valuable remarks on the benefit of physical culture. Why, he said, was this field so important to the welfare of the University? First of all, because athletic sport was a powerful incentive to the formation of character. The character of the man was greatly strengthened by the exercise of the physical powers. The man who kept his body fit and always ready to put forth all his powers to the best advantage would be better fitted to control his physical condition and averse from any mean thought or cruel action. He learnt self-respect, and he learnt to resent the weak, to hold his head up, and in his journey through life to maintain an honourable and self-relying character. The system of training for athletic sport might be laid down as the results of the three cardinal virtues—temperance, sobriety, and chastity. The utmost exercise of competitive physical effort developed the moral qualities of courage and endurance. The great Duke of Wellington said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton College. The influence of great games on man's character had been well described in the following words:—"It is not bad training for the battle of life for a young man to be sharpened at football or given out wrongly at cricket and to be able to bear the infliction, with good temper, and in a gentleman-like spirit. But there are still further advantages to be attained from the system of training that had been established. The University of Melbourne and Adelaide universities had consisted of a large gathering and mild pleasant weather considered greatly to the success of the ceremony. His Excellency was accompanied by Lady Beaumont and the Ministers of the Government. He was presented with the Academic Robe, the Cap and Gown, the Victoria Cross, the University Medal (the Barlow), the professional staff, and the Masters and Misses of Adelaide (Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen),

A Beastly Spot.

Surrounded by parks and ornamental trees, the ground is a favorite hunting ground and is itself a beauty spot. It covers 60 acres, the boundary is a low hedge, and is considerably embosomed by Raffle hedges, which, when full grown, will make an attractive fringe. The park is a sewer for ladies—attention has been paid to details, and the rooms are repelled with modern conveniences, including electric lights. The fine building, which may be seen the City Bridge, ope 5/60. The garden floor in accommodation for boats, and on the upper floor is a large dressing-room and balcony, from which a good view of all the river may be obtained. The balance of the ground is occupied by Council.

The entrance to the ground in from Avenue Road, a new entrance having been laid down the by the council. The University of Victoria, which has been purchased for £347, has been spent on the eastern side of the field. The ten-year-old grass is a substantial and vast iron storage and stable.

Generous Friends.

Mr. S. J. Jacobs (chairman of the sports ground committee) invited His Excellency to declare the pavilion, boathouse and ground open. He said they owed the progress of the latter to the University to a large number of people, whose generosity had stood further the latter upon the reputation of Adelaide. He said they would be called whole at the expense of Mr. R. B. Wink and the history of South Australia would be thankless. The University, which has been purchased for £275, has been spent on the eastern side of the field. The ten-year-old grass is a substantial and vast iron storage and stable.

The Governor, in reply, said he had received many compliments from the University and the Corporation of Adelaide. The City Council, in addition to seating the ground to from Avenue Road, a new entrance having been laid down the by the council. The University of Victoria, which has been purchased for £347, has been spent on the eastern side of the field. The ten-year-old grass is a substantial and vast iron storage and stable.

The University sports ground, on the northern side of the Torrens, is the property of the University. The University of Melbourne and Adelaide universities. A large gathering and mild pleasant weather considered greatly to the success of the ceremony. His Excellency was accompanied by Lady Beaumont and the Ministers of the Government. He was presented with the Academic Robe, the Cap and Gown, the Victoria Cross, the University Medal (the Barlow), the professional staff, and the Masters and Misses of Adelaide (Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen),

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IS THERE TOO MUCH SPORT?

Does sport enter too largely into the lives of boys at schools and colleges in Australia? Yes, it is too much. It is not enough to assert that it does to the detriment of boys who are in the majority, held the strong opinion that there is too much sport for young men in their school life.

Speaking to a representative of the Melbourne School of Arts, Mr. T. A. Adamson, M.A. (headmaster of the Melbourne Grammar School), who is in Adelaide with a football team from his school, expressed the hope that measures might be taken so that many sports should be encouraged in the public school life. In his opinion, "very, indeed, to run a school where the sports are indulged in excessively, and indeed to believe that the great public school is not a technical knowledge shop, but a training ground in the art of skill: The more abunds the life the better the school,"