James Penn Hanmer, on being made Prince Alfred's first headmaster, never had the privilege of sitting on the Education Board with a man whose name was settled in his mind, and the opportunity of pictures of himself and his predecessors were in abeyance—the late John Anderson Hartley. The man he chose was the man to be the permanent head of the Education Department, and he had him in mind. Mr. Hartley could see a similar view. Mr. Hartley, after being released from the command at Prince Alfred's College, had accepted the position. Sir John Coat entered the hall and took his seat on the platform. He was greeted by loud cheers.

Sir Samuel Way said he did not wonder at the appointment of a man who, as he would put it, his brother headmaster he had never heard from that on Canon Girldstone in the morning papers. He was speaking of Mr. Hartley and introduced to Prince Alfred College a distinguished and experienced headmaster. Sir Samuel Way said he was rather proud of his achievement, which was the result of the co-operation and co operation of Mr. Hartley and the efforts of the finance of Prince Alfred College for 38 years. He would note that the subscription list totalled £1,500. (Cheers.)

Men the College Has Turned Out To.

Dealing with the progress of the college, Sir Samuel Way said that he had succeeded Mr. Hartley in 1876, and this year the school had a matriculation of 460 boys. Since then there had been a subscription of £33,000 during Mr. Chapple's term in building additions, and the school had been improved. The school had been improved since the formation of the handsome fence around the college, which had been obtained by bazaars, and the heads of other friends of the institution. The academic success of Prince Alfred's College had been notable, 116 of the last 30 years and 152 during 14 years of this institution. He would note the increased value that parents now place on higher education. (Cheers.)

Some Prince Alfred College Graduates received degrees elsewhere, including 11 at Cambridge, 5 at Oxford, and 5 at the University of London. The training was not merely for the universities of Australia, but for those who had succeeded Mr. Hartley in the University of London. The speciality of Mr. Chapple was mathematics, and he had a son, also a mathematics teacher, at Edinburgh University. (Cheers.)
Mr. Chapple Outside of the School.

Outside of the school Mr. Chapple had been a useful citizen in many respects. Like Canon Girdlestone he was a member of the University Council, and had been warried for many years in the hearts of almost every good institution in South Australia for the benefit of young men and boys. Speaking of the religious system in Prince Alfred College, he said:

"..." (Cheers.)

Mr. Chapple had identified himself with every institution for the promotion of Bible reading in State schools. (Cheers.) He hoped Mr. and Mrs. Chapple would continue in witness of the continued success and advancement of Prince Alfred College. (Cheers.)

Mr. N. A. Webb, in an eloquent eulogy, on behalf of the old headmaster, said:

"..." (Cheers.)

Mr. Webb paraphrased the school "Leaving song" thus:

"Adieu, our well-loved, adieu, Our hard indeed to say farewell to you; But we'll remember all we love, We'll hold you in our hearts for aye and aye.

Mr. Chapple did not attempt to make a speech in response. All he could say was:

"That which should accompany old age have—honor, love, obedience, troops friends..."

Cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Chapple.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S INVESTMENTS.

The Chief Justice (Sir Samuel Way, Bart.) at the Prince Alfred College demonstrated a letter the headmaster had received from the parent of one of the boys. There were frequent references to the drought and the position of the farm. "The letter, apparently, like myself, is a struggling farmer," remarked Sir Samuel Way to the acompaniment of much laughter. He explained that, having a life-spare capital, he needed to invest it. He could not become a money lender, nor could be a partner in a firm in regard to which he might be called upon to adjust. He had purchased these two investments, and now he had reached the position that the whole of the receipts from those two investments would be absorbed by the new Federal land tax, for which everybody would have to pay. But there is balm in Gilead, he added. "I went to my Sabine farm last week, and while I was there it began to rain. When I left I saw what "..." (Note: The text is cut off and not fully visible.)"
THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

MR. F. E. WILLIAMS SELECTED.

A meeting of the Rhodes Selection Committee was held at Government House on Monday morning to consider the applications and interview the candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1914. The full committee met, namely, the Examiners, the Governor (chairman), the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Murray, Professor Shirley, Professors of the staff of Victoria and Mr. J. R. Fowler, and the honorary secretary (Mr. C. G. Hodge). Two applications were rejected at once, and after interviewing the candidates Mr. Francis Edgar Williams was selected as the Rhodes Scholar for next year.

Mr. Williams was born on February 9, 1893, and attended Kyro College from 1903 to 1908. In 1908 he passed the intermediate examinations in six subjects, and in 1909 he got the senior in seven subjects with three credits, in 1908 the senior in eight subjects with six credits and a second in six, and in 1909 passed the higher public examination in five subjects with three credits. He also got the Tennyson medal and a Government scholarship. Between 1911 and 1914 he was at the University, and distinguished himself in the examinations throughout his career, first sharing the Andrew Stirling prize, and afterwards winning the Robly Fisher prize and the David Murray scholarship. In winning the Murray scholarship Mr. Williams took a first class in the honours examination in Greek, and he will receive a B.A. degree at Michaelmas term and be conferred a degree of B.A. at the forthcoming commencement.

Mr. Williams has taken a prominent part in athletic matters. In 1908 and 1909 he was a college champion, and in 1908 won the University athletics prize, and in 1911 played with the University first team, gaining his blue ribbon in 1911. He was treasurer and president of the Art Association, and secretary of the University Football Club. In rowing matters he was much interested in a "punt" race, and in 1908 and 1909 took part in the senior schools' race at Easter and the University at the Easter Day.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. D. W. Williams, of the "Wyndham," Weymouth-street, Adelaide. Previous winners of the Rhodes Scholarship are--1900, J. L. Hopkinson; 1905, W. D. Macdonald; 1900, W. H. S. Foster; 1906, H. Thomson; 1906, G. B. Madison; 1907, K. E. F. Jones; 1909, W. W. Young; 1911, W. B. H. W. Mowry.