of the Royal Colonial Institute the ring public secretary. His work for the the year 1925. After a brief general sur Cricket Association will not occupy his vey of Imperial affairs, a toble is given full time, and he retains the right of prishbowing the state of membership of the Australasian Institute of Secretaries. institute, and the annual income each Seventeen years ago Mr. Jeanes was a I'm years since its foundation. Thus, in playing member of the West Torrens 1800 the membership was 174, and the Cricket Club and of the Port Adelaide 1910, these figures were 5,010 and £8,275 he had to retire from strenuous games. respectively, and, by December, 1925, the He still enjoys a game of cricket with the members totalled no fewer than 14.416, Glenelg Stragglers. Mr. Jeanes is best waile the income had risen to over known by his association with the Glenely 24.700. As it becomes more widely Corporation as town clerk and surveyor known, the unique resources of the insti-during the years of the war and in the tulo's library are being increasing appreciated. This is especially the case amongst number of secretaryships of war funds. University students, many of whom during war loan and recruiting committees, and the past year worked in the library. Most of these students are engaged upon some special subject of research, and, among the more important matters dealt with by them, are Mandates and the League of Nations, Indian history, Imperial relations, economic development of the Empire, migration, colonial administration, and education. It should be emphasised that these students are not confined to the United Kingdom, but come from all parts of the world. The total number of books and pamphlets in the library is 174,130, and it will be realised that the labor involved in cataloguing and keeping in anch with the vast range of subjects cov- public schools and at Whinham College. evel, which are continually being added On leaving college Mr. Jeanes entered the the normal routine incidental to a great as junior clerk, and while occupying that library of this nature, there is the task position took the surveying and levelling of dealing with a large number of en- course at the Adelaide School of Mines. example, during the last year, informa- D. Dale, Mr. Jeanes was promoted to the tion was requested on such mitters as office of district clerk and surveyor, a pocommercial aviation in South Africa; the sition he beld until May, 1913, when he production of alcohol from the Nipa resigned to take up similar duties at palm; building material obtained from Glenelg. He was one of the founders of Bigasse," and the platinum industry in and was the first president of the Local the Lydenburg district. There are, per- Government Clerks' Association of South haps, few better ways of forming an idea Australia. He is a member of the Duke of the diversity of the British Empire of Leinster Lodge of Freemasons. than by a brief examination of its periodiour literature, as displayed in the nowspaner room of the institute. In addition, this collection of newspapers and journals, representing over one thousand differen publications, forms a series of invaluable light with their homes for oversens visitors the Lendon.

PREADING KNOWLEDGE OF THE ployed as manager of the city and subur ban property department of Mesars, Gold-Some Interesting facts are commend brough, Mort & Co., but he will relinquish in the recent report of the council that position and go into business as a

> prosperous years which followed. Incidental to his holding that position were a although he has retired from most of the remaining bodies of that kind, he still retains the post of chairman of the Commemoration Day Sports Association. He refired from the town clerkship of Glenelg in October, 1923, when he joined the staff of Messes, Bagot, Shakes & Lewis, During he ten years Mr. Jeanes was with the Glenelg Corporation great strides were nade in the municipality. A new town hall was built at a cost of £15,000, and extensive reclamation works and the erecion of a seawall were carried out. The Glenelg Oval was also purchased during hat period.

> Mr. Jeanes was born in Nottingham in 1883, and in 1886 came to South Australia with his parents. He was educated at

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Twenty-three years ago next Friday the Elder statue was unveiled on North ter-

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CATHEDRAL LECTURES

A series of addresses on subjects of vital social importance has been arranged by the Adelaide Diocesan Social Union for the special services in St. Peters' Cathedral on the Sunday evenings during August. They include: - "The settlement of industrial disputes," a matter which has forced itself on the attention of all thinking persons, especially through the recent upheaval during the general strike in England; and a discussion of "The wage basis." The question of whether the present basis of man, wife, and three children best meets the needs of all, and serves the interest of the whole community, will be discussed. A third industrial subject treats of the real end a Australia and the eastern States for the industry in an endeavour to gain a winer position of secretary of the Cricket Asso- recognition of its ultimate purpose in prorightion, which had been rendered vacant viding for human requirements. The by the retirement of Mr. J. A. Riley. next subject, "Our duty to the abori Yesterday afternoon the appointment was in view of the pending exterannounced of Mr. W. H. Jeanes, of Pier- sion of the North-South Railway street, Glenelg. The new secretary will line, The last subject, "Immigra be required to take up his duties on or tion and rural settlement," touches one before October 1. At present he is em- of Australia's most vital needs-the increase of population, not in the city areas, but in the open spaces of the country. The social union has been fortunate in the list of speakers secured. The laymen assisting are all prominent in the public or educational life of the State, and include the Premier and the Leader of the Opposition in the State Parliament, Capt. White, with his first-hand know ledge of the natives, the master of St Mark's College, and the lecturer in economics at the University.

AID FOR ELDER SCHOLF The committee of the CommunEx ng Society has decided to dever whole of the proceeds of the co singing next Friday (less expenses, assist Mr. Richard Watson, the Elder Scholar, with his musical studies in London. Mr. Watson will be heard in one or two songs of his own choosing, and will lead the singing in some of the numbers selected. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering, and that the collection will be on a liberal scale.

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Mr. Colebatch's Withdrawal.

"Unfair Criticism."

naster (Mr. H. C. Pritchard, A.F.I.A.).

"Government in the Right."

Mr. Hopkins, M.P., remarked that the



MR. W. J. COLEBATCH.

sion. It was criminal that valuable land

Institution Satisfactorily Conducted.

stitution was eminently satisfactory.

Mr. Colebatch's Views.

extreme, and any man with of the scholarship. breadth of mind and knowledge of educational matters would know that there was no institution of this kind anywhere in the world that had gone through years of history without having some disturbance, and if there were not some disturbance in the present winter school during the fortnight he would be very much surprised. (Laughter.) When they had young men domiciled together in an institution of this kind for three years it was only natural that the rough edges would be knocked off some of them, and, of course, it was good for them to do so. It had been his function to set a system of management for some years past, and his policy had been always to run the college with the lightest possible rein and endeayour to bind students down to rigid rules and regulations without any degree or harshness. And that had been a perfectly sound way to run it. If they were to attempt to convert the college into a sort of ordinary secondary school it would lose a large amount of its popularity, and it would not be so effective. He was quite certain that the students would be much

more difficult to manage, because at that age the bigger the barrier one put in front of them the bigger an effort they would make to jump it. He could assure the staff that le was very appreciative of the way the place had been managed during his absence. (Applause.)

Large and Capable Staff.

It is evident that those who criticised the conduct of the college indirectly cast a reflection upon the ability of a large and capable administrative and teaching staff to carry on during the absence of their principal, who has done such good work in that capacity for the last 12 years. The administrative division consists of the fol-Arising out of the appointment of the lowing, in addition to Mr. Colebatch:-Principal of Roseworthy Agricultural Col- housemaster, secretary- and accountant, loge (Mr. W. J. Colebatch, B.Sc., Mr. Pritchard; lecturer on physical science M.R.C.V.S.) on the Rural Settlement and botany.Mr. A. J. Adams, M.A.: State Commission, adverse criticism of the Agricultural Chemist and Superintendent Government's action was heard recently, of Science Laboratories, Mr. A. Tarlton and the matter was referred to on Tues- Jefferis, B.Sc., A.I.C.; lecturer on veteday, at the opening of the winter school rinary science, Mr. F. E. Place, B.V.Sc., for farmers, which will be conducted for M.R.C.V.S.; viticultural instructor and I days under the direction of the head ecturer on horticulture, Mr. D. G. Quinn, R.D.A.; assistant lecturer and demoustra for in agriculture and experimentalist, Mr. R. C. Scott, R.D.A.; lecturer on dairying and superintendent of dairy and piggery, Government had been criticised for their Mr. R. Baker, R.D.A.; cerealist, Mr. W. some other sphere of action, but they had V. Ludbrook; assistant chemist, Mr. A done the right thing by utilising his ser- W. Peirce, B.Sc.; superintendent of farm vices on the Rural Settlement Commis- and live stock, Mr. E. L. Orchard; assistant farm superintendent, Mr. R. J. Wilson, R.D.A.; assistant experimentalist, Mr. V. M. Fairbrother; superintendent of vineyard and orchard, Mr. J. L. Williams, R.D.A.; librarian, Mr. J. P. Egan, These experts conduct lectures, as also do Messrs. L. C. Cornish (surveying), G. E. Lane (building construction), D. F. Laurie (agriculture), A. H. Codrington (woolclassing), H. R. Nourse (smithy operations), W. G. Fairlie (garden operations), and F. W. Gilbert (poultry operations).

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A TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP.

TO BE AWARDED TO A TEACHER.

A travelling scholarship, tenable for one year, of the annual value of £200, is to be awarded by the South Australian Education Department to a teacher who has shown special ability. The object of the scholarship is to enable teachers or proved ability to gain experience of educational organisation, administration, and practice in other countries. The scholarship shall be awarded on the following conditions:-

It may be awarded annually. Any teacher holding the scholarship may be awarded a second year. The scholarnot being put to the best use, and that provided that no teacher is eligible who has was a phase of enquiry by the commistered less than five years' practical experiship is open to teachers of not less than had less than five years' practical experience in teaching, either as an assistant or a head teacher. The selection of the Professor Perkins said there had been scholar for the Minister's approval is to outside criticism concerning Mr. Cole be made by a committee consisting of the batch's withdrawal. From his own per Director, the Superintendent of Primary sonal knowledge of the principal and his Education, and the Principal of the Teastaff, and also college conditions, he con chers' College. The award shall be desidered that that criticism had been un-cided on the following considerations:fair and unfounded. He could unhesi Record of scholarship; record of teaching tatingly say that the conduct of the in-ability; general fitness for further train-

The scholar will be required to pursue a definite line of study or research in Mr. Colebatch was some what diffident some branch of the theory, practice, or about speaking upon the question, but he administration of education. During the observed that he was confident that the tenure of the scholarship, the scholar must behaviour at Roseworthy College to-day furnish brief monthly reports to the Direchad never been more orderly or better tor, and upon return to South Australia in the history of the institution. He had must present a thesis embodying the result every confidence in Mr. Pritchard's ability of the year's study or investigation. The to take charge of the college, and he scholar must enter into a bond, with two (the speaker) regretted very much that sureties approved by the Minister, and for criticism should have fallen on the insti- such amounts as are fixed by the Minister, tution during the time Mr. Pritchard had to serve the department for five years after been in charge. The arguments that had the expiration of the scholarship, or, in been brought forward were flimsy in default thereof, to refund the whole value

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INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATES

Debates between teams representing the Universities of Australia will begin in Melbourne next month. The following dates have been arranged:-Monday, August 23-Melbourne versus Adelaide. Tuesday, August 24-Sydney versus Queensland. Thursday, August 26-Losers of heats. Fri day, August 27-Final.



PDU. 20. 4.26 THE CRICKET ASSO-CIATION.

A NEW SECRETARY.

Mr. W. H. Jeanes, who until three years ago was town clerk and surveyor of Glenelg, has been appointed secretary of the Cricket Association. At one time he was a playing member of the West Torrens club.

There were 63 applicants from South



Mr. W. H. Jeanes.