

Some Stalwart Nelson College Boys.

Little need be said to New Zealanders of Nelson College. It is well known from one end of the colony to the other as one of the most successful educationable establishments in the Australasian colonies. Beautifully situated and exceedingly handsomely housed in one of the healthiest and most lovely of New Zealand towns, Nelson College is an almost ideal training ground for the rising generation, and it has, and is, turning out some splendid men. What is known as the "tone" of the school is exceedingly good, and there reigns that "esprit de corps" which fills every Nelson College boy with the wholesome belief that his school is the best in the universe. That is the true public school spirit, and its value is hard to overestimate. There are now some two hundred day boys and ninety boarders, the latter coming from all over the colony. Our groups of the prefects give a good idea of the stamp of lad the college turns out, and readers of the "Graphic" will probably agree that they are young fellows of whom no college or colony need feel ashamed.

Max O'Rell on Things in General.

I like economy too much as a virtue not to loathe it when it becomes a vice.

Many virtues, when carried too far, become vices.

Envy is vice which does not pay. If you let your envy be apparent, you advertise your failure.

Nothing is less common than common sense.

The harm that happens to others very seldom does us any good, and the good that happens to them very seldom does us any harm. People who are successful are neither envious, jealous, nor revengeful.

The hardest thing to do in life is to make a living dishonestly for any length of time.

A self-conscious man is sometimes one who is aware of his worth; a conceited man is generally one who is not aware of his unworthiness.

Advice is a piece of luxury thoroughly enjoyed by the one who gives it.

You can judge the social standing of a woman from the way she sits down.

It requires a head better screwed on the shoulders to stand success than to endure misfortune.



A GROUP OF TALL PREFECTS, NELSON COLLEGE.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Seymour Richmond, Percy Chisholm, Harold Watts, Archie Hamilton (School Captain). Average Height, 6ft 2½in.



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NELSON COLLEGE PREFECTS (1903).

LEFT TO RIGHT (STANDING)—A. R. Jordan, P. Scantellory, S. T. Richmond, C. H. R. Watts, P. E. Chisholm, L. S. Kempthorne, V. Rowe. SITTING—H. Grace, G. G. Everett, A. F. Hamilton (Head Prefect), A. H. Cooper, H. Harley. IN FRONT—W. H. Pettit, A. Fair