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The pine trees in a sense are its abode, thick branches casting opaque shadows over turt-coverd foundations and broken bricks peeping from flower gardens, and likewise veiling the broad panorama across the Macquarie Valley once visible from its elegant tower.

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Head Master : Mr. WILLIAM W. FOX, B.A., London.
Second Master : Mr. SAMUEL PATTERSON, B.A., Graduate in Honours, Queen's College, Galway, Mathematical Scholar, Peel Prizeman, Assistant Lecturer in Mathematics.
Third Master : Mr. A. R. AYLWIN, Melb. Univ.
Assisted by other Resident Teachers.

Pupils from the neighbouring colonies who have paid the usual fare by the T.S.N. Co.'s steamers, after six months' residence at the College, are granted a free passage back.

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 TERMS
(To be paid half-yearly in advance.)

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