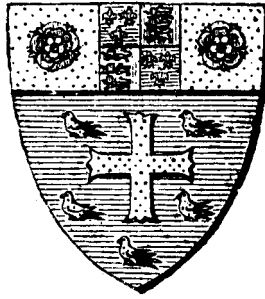


The

Granite



Rebiew.

Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

VOL. VI. No. 16.

ELECTION 1901.

Price 6d.

A RETROSPECT.

For eighteen years the Head-Master has presided over the destinies of the School. He succeeded Dr. Scott, in 1883, and now he hands on the torch to another.

In 1883 much was needed in the way of system and organisation. For many years the School had been cramped for want of room. Most of the teaching had been done in the big School-room. At that time it was full of horseshoe desks and some five or six forms vied with one another in making their voices heard. A modern side had just been started. The new houses which had been assigned to the School by the Public Schools Commission had only recently come into its possession.

It was the Head-Master's work to reorganise and make use of the new materials. The hours were altered so that the whole School might begin the day with a common Service in the Abbey. There had been a Service before, but only Boarders had been able to attend, and the first two hours had been split up in a way which caused much waste of time.

For the purposes of the Service a special School Prayer Book was published in 1889. This embodied a special collection of hymns, mostly written by Old Westminsters. It also included the ancient form of Prayer which had been drawn up by a former Dean under the direction of Queen Elizabeth. This was used partly in the Prayers which are sung up School each day at the end of the School day, and partly in the Service for the Commemoration of Benefactors. This Service was introduced by the Head-Master, and has proved a great success. The Service is in Latin, which alone would mark it out from other Services. By the Act of Uniformity, in the reign of Elizabeth, this right was secured to

the School. It is well that such a special privilege should not be forgotten.

When the Classrooms had been arranged, the Head-Master turned his attention to the Schoolroom. The horseshoe forms were swept away. The walls were covered with oak paneling, and, by the generosity of Old Westminsters, the panels were enriched with the names and coats of arms of illustrious alumni. In 1896 the old Rigaud's was pulled down and the present structure erected in its place. Sometime previous to this Grant's had been remodelled. This was in 1885, when Mr. Heard succeeded Mr. Jones as Master of the House. It was at this time that the steps leading to the front door were altered and two extra entrances secured. The interior of the House was also considerably altered.

In 1888 a scheme, initiated by the Games Committee, was set on foot to secure the erection of a suitable Pavilion up Field. This had the warm support of the Head-Master, and was completely successful. Nothing has been of greater value to the interests of the School Games. A new house has also been built for the constable, and the whole of the ground has been improved and cared for.

In yet another direction the new Carpenter's Shop at the back of Ashburnham gives scope to the handy men of the School.

These are some of the changes which have come over the School during the past 18 years. It may truly be said, as of a great *alumnus* of the School, *si monumentum quaeris, circumspice*.

It would be hardly fitting that more should be said or a more personal note touched in the pages of a School paper. But at least this foreword, this retrospect of the past, goes far to explain the *desiderium* with which we, of Grant's, as well as the rest of the School regard the departure of our Head-Master.

HOUSE NOTES.

The monitors this term are W. T. S. Sonnenschein, E. C. Cleveland-Stevens, J. E. Y. Radcliffe, and M. Castle-Smith. There are only two new fellows this term, O. Lewis and A. Boulton, and so our numbers have come down to 43.

In cricket we have done well this season. We have won the Shield for the third time running, after beating Ashburnham and Rigaud's by more than an innings in each case. We started the season with one old Pink, Cleveland-Stevens (the Captain), and we have now to congratulate Blane and the brothers Logan on joining him in wearing pink. Dickson has played four times for the School. We had a big share in winning the Charterhouse match; Cleveland-Stevens not only kept the Pashley batting cup "up Grant's," but also secured the bowling cup to keep it company. J. M. Logan played a fine innings of 51 in the

Westminster 2nd innings. Blane's fielding was enthusiastically applauded. We have to congratulate him on being top of the School batting averages, and Cleveland-Stevens on heading the bowling list. Our Juniors were most disappointing, and never did themselves justice. We have also to congratulate Sonnenschein, Oldham, Kirkpatrick, and Johnstor on their House Colours which the first two received on the field of battle, and the other two after the engagement against Rigaud's.

With regard to Old Grantite cricketers, H. S. Bompas played two great innings in the Cambridge Freshers' Match (109 and 59), and as the result has since played for three first-class teams. L. J. Moon has been playing regularly for Middlesex, and made 100 for them against Gloucester; he scored 241 for the O.W.W. against Broadstairs on May 27th. We shall hope to see J. M. Logan playing for Leicestershire next season; he played for their 2nd XI. *v.* Notts 2nd XI. in the exeat and made top score.

We were glad to see that an old Grantite, in Captain F. T. Logan of the Cheshire Regiment, had received the D.S.O. for the gallant manner in which he lead the advance guard at the capture of guns by Babington's column.

We heartily congratulate W. Cleveland-Stevens on his First Class in Classical Moderations. It is a long time since we have had a Classical First "Up Grant's."

In the Sports we were only five points behind College, the winners. Whitmore won the quarter in great style, and Castle-Smith made a good fight for the mile, though he only secured second place. In the Junior events H. Logan, Reed, and Newman did well. In the House Tugs we were successful for the first time. The ease and the rapidity with which we pulled Rigaud's over in the final went a long way towards consoling us for the biting contempt and withering sarcasm with which they greeted our long-delayed but effective practices.

Deeply as Battle has been missed all through the House, we cannot help feeling that his work has benefited by it, and that his success in the London Matriculation, on which we all heartily congratulate him, would not have been so assured had he still been with us.

We were delighted to hear that Sonnenschein had gained the Phillimore prize for an English essay.

So many other Members of the House have distinguished themselves that it is impossible to mention all the names, but certainly J. H. Dickson's violin solos in the School Concert were quite *the* feature of a most successful evening.

His namesake, S. A. Dickson, has been battling with the Army Examiners for Sandhurst, and we wish him success.

There was a meeting of the House Debating Society on the evening of the 22nd July, after finishing the House Matches. We missed our able though much abused Secretary, M. H. Garrett, who has become a half-boarder; but Cleveland-Stevens, who has become a boarder, helped to fill up the gap.

YARD TIES.

Cricket yard ties have been started this term. The boarders and half-boarders play separately, the boarders on the league and the half-boarders on the knock-out system. They have been a distinct success.

The result of the boarder ties is as follows :—

	A.	B.	C.	D.	S.	W.	
F. N. Ashby	X	W	W	L	W	L	6 points.
S. P. Blane	L	X	W	W	W	W	8 points. (Winners).
E.C. Cleveland-Stevens	L	L	X	W	W	W	6 points.
S. A. Dickson	W	L	L	X	W	—	4 points.
W. T. S. Sonnenschein	L	L	L	L	X	W	2 points.
L. A. Woodbridge ...	W	L	L	—	L	X	2 points.

The half-boarder ties have had the following result :—

FIRST ROUND.

M. H. Garrett's tie *beat* J. E. Y. Radcliffe's tie.

H. Logan's tie *beat* M. S. Oldham's tie.

J. Logan's tie *w.o.* M. C. Smith's tie.

SECOND ROUND.

J. Logan's tie *beat* M. H. Garrett's tie.

H. Logan's : a bye.

FINAL.

J. Logan *beat* H. Logan.

We subjoin the rules drawn up at the beginning of the term :—

I. Each tie to consist of 3 players.

II. No bowler shall bowl less than 6 balls, though he may continue to bowl as long as his Captain likes.

III. No side may bat for more than half-an-hour.

IV. Runs shall be counted as follows :—Into the area, 6. Hitting the area railings, 4. Past the bowling crease, 3. Door of corridor, 2. For hitting two walls, 1 run, and for each successive wall one more run.

V. The ordinary rules of cricket will be followed in other cases, except as regards skying the ball, which shall be out, and

as regards the batting with one hand, which the Umpire shall have the power to give out.

VI. Any ball pitched short of a crease marked midway between the wickets shall be a no-ball.

Addition to Rule IV. Leg strokes which hit the partition wall full pitch, or go over it, but are not skied shall count 2 runs.

CUSTOM.

There is an old saying "Custom dies hard," and it is often true; sometimes for good, sometimes for bad.

When the writer first came up Grant's five years ago come next September he had a substance assigned to him, who proceeded to instruct him in the various customs then prevalent. Nowadays, however, most of these seem to have been allowed to fall into desuetude, some perhaps for the best, some for the worst.

Let us take a few.

The first that was impressed on all of us new boys was that it was an absolutely unpardonable shibboleth not to go up fields on a Saturday; there were never less than a dozen stalwart hallites in the underchanging room, and mind you Rigaud's was at that time paying us a visit, and anybody attempting to smug had literally to fight his way through as best he could.

Imagine then the writer's horror when he saw a notice in hall that there would be station on Saturday for boarders; a step only worthy of Ashburnham; surely here is a custom which has most unworthily been allowed to lapse.

The second stringent regulation was that no hallite was ever allowed, on pain of dire punishment, to look into Chiswick's. Nowadays, however, people saunter by and look casually in with the utmost *sangfroid*.

Again, five years ago everybody was forcibly ejected out of hall into yard and made to play there; and many a fine game has there been played from 12.45 to 1; but now in footer terms not one third of those who used to play, play now, most of them preferring to loaf in front of the hall fire.

The writer pens these words in the hope that they may, in whatever so little a way, induce the members of the house to consider the traditions of the house seriously, and see whether they have not erred in substituting a written code for an unwritten obligation, and in conclusion he would ask them to bear in mind the following lines: "Nonne fuit levius dominæ pervincere mores? Quamvis dura, tamen cara puella fuit," substituting for "puella" some word implying a mother.

HOUSE MATCHES.

1ST ROUND.—GRANT'S *v.* ASHBURNHAM.

This match was commenced on Wednesday, July 10th, and continued on the 12th, when the School were given a late play. Cleveland-Stevens lost the toss, and at 2.40 Schwann took first ball from Blane. In the second over he gave a difficult chance behind the wicket. He was out in Blane's 4th over, and Greene, who took his place, only survived two balls. Edmunds stayed in for half-an-hour playing most carefully; he was well caught at the wicket off a short fast ball. Bendall was missed in the slips off the third ball he received; he improved after this, and was not dismissed till twenty minutes later, during which time Blane had clean bowled Parker and Walton. Kirkland went out quickly, but Geddes kept his wicket up 10 minutes without scoring. Ashburnham were all out by 3.45, chiefly owing to Blane's good bowling, which they could not play at all; he took 7 wickets for 19 runs.

Grant's began to bat about 4 o'clock, and Blane was out very unluckily through hitting a loose ball from Greene on to his wicket. J. Logan started by being missed behind the wicket, and then settled down steadily. Greene took himself off after being hit for 4 by both batsmen in the same over; soon after Parker was hit for a couple of 5's by Cleveland-Stevens, and Kirkland took his place. After having 19 scored off him this bowler dismissed Logan in his 3rd over. Cleveland-Stevens reached his 50 after an hour's batting, and 13 runs later was caught at mid-on; he made his runs mostly by leg-hits and cuts, though he was strongest on the leg-side. The batting of H. Logan and Dickson, who were now together, offered a most marked contrast, as the former hit everything and Dickson played with great care. Logan reached his 50 and was bowled by Kirkland soon after for a fine and hard-hit 57, which contained a 5 and seven 4's.

Dickson and Woodbridge played quietly for a time, and at 5.55 Ashley came in, and scored 15 runs in the five minutes that remained; his 6 off Bendall was a very strong stroke. Resuming on Friday, Woodbridge made 8 after a $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour's batting, and was then cleaned bowled by Parker. Oldham stayed with Ashley for 10 minutes, and when Kirkpatrick took his place Greene dismissed Ashley. He had played well, and made some fine clean drives. Johnstone was out 1st ball, and then the last wicket made a stand, and took the score past 250. Ashburnham—for whom Greene bowled best, taking 4 wickets for 64—had to make 206 in their second innings to save a single inning's defeat, and they failed by nearly 150 runs. Greene played well for a time, though he was out for a poor stroke, and Edmunds gave some trouble; but after the first 6 wickets had

fallen for 48 the position was safe, and the change bowlers were given a trial. Sonnenschein bowled a good length, and Johnston, after two maiden overs, got Kirkland's wicket, and then, after one more maiden, dismissed Mears. After Dickson had bowled a maiden over to Geddes, who was playing very well, Johnston beat Colville with a good ball which took his off stump, and with his next Hughes. Geddes carried out his bat. Johnston's four wickets were taken for no runs. Grant's thus won easily by an innings and 146 runs.

ASHBURNHAM.

FIRST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
G. Schwann, hit wicket, b Blane	10	b Blane	2
H. M. Edmunds, c. Logan (H.), b Cleveland-Stevens	8	b Blane	8
W. A. Greene, b Blane	0	c & b Cleveland-Stevens	25
P. M. Bendall, b Cleveland-Stevens	9	b Blane	4
W. Parker, b Blane	12	l b w Cleveland-Stevens	0
L. Walton, b Blane	0	b Blane	3
R. Geddes, b Blane	0	not out	11
J. Kirkland, b Cleveland-Stevens	2	b Johnston	1
R. Mears, b Blane	4	b Johnston	0
K. Colville, not out	3	b Johnston	0
F. V. Hughes, b Blane	0	b Johnston	0
Extras	6		6
Total	54		60

GRANT'S--1ST INNINGS.

J. P. Blane	b Greene	3
E. C. Cleveland-Stevens	c Bendall b Greene	63
J. H. Logan	b Kirkland	28
H. Logan	b Kirkland	57
S. A. Dickson	b Bendall	7
L. A. Woodbridge	b Parker	8
F. N. Ashley	b Greene	36
M. S. Oldham	b Parker	2
J. L. Johnston	b Greene	0
L. G. Kirkpatrick	b Edmunds	5
W. T. S. Sonnenschein	not out	6
Extras		45
Total		260

Bowling Analyses:—

ASHBURNHAM—1ST INNINGS.

Bowler's Name.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
J. P. Blane	10.5	4	19	7
E. C. Cleveland-Stevens	10	2	29	3

GRANT'S—1ST INNINGS.

W. Parker	22	4	69	2
W. A. Greene	21	3	64	4
H. M. Edmunds	6	1	21	1
T. Kirkland	8	0	47	2
P. Bendall	3	0	16	1

H. M. Edmunds bowled one wide.

ASHBURNHAM—2ND INNINGS.

J. P. Blane	10	3	24	4
E. C. Cleveland-Stevens	9	3	22	2
W. T. S. Sonnenschein	5	2	8	0
J. L. Jehnston	5.2	5	0	4
S. A. Dickson	1	1	0	0

FINAL HOUSE MATCH.

GRANT'S *v.* RIGAUD'S.—This match was commenced on Wednesday, July 17th, and Page, on winning the toss, went in with Willett. After 20 minutes play Page was beaten by a good ball. Willett and Powers played well, and took the score to 49 before the former was bowled by Blane for a useful 20. Kitson hit hard, and was not out till the score had reached 95, when he was well caught at mid-on, off J. Logan, who had taken the ball from Blane. Soon after Lonsdale had come in Sonnenschein went on for Logan, and took Powers wicket in his first over. His well-played 67 was made in 70 minutes, and contained one 5 and five 4's, Couchman and Lonsdale played most carefully, and for a long time defied all the bowlers, and caused great discomfort to the fielders, who were handicapped by the great heat. Couchman should have been caught in the deep off Woodbridge, who was bowling for Sonnenschein, but it was not till 20 minutes later that Sonnenschein, bowling from the other end, made him return an easy catch. Fleuret and Lonsdale were very cautious—perhaps this was lucky, as a couple of hitters would have quite demoralised the exhausted fielders—and it was not until he had been batting for 70 minutes that Lonsdale was bowled by a yorker. Blane who had started bowling from the pavilion end had now changed over and dismissed the last four batsmen without any difficulty; only 7 runs were scored off him in his second turn. Fleuret was not out having made 15 by steady cricket.

Grant's went in for a few minutes on Wednesday evening, and C.-Stevens, after hitting Powers to leg for 5, was given out lbw to Fleuret, off the last ball of the day. The match was continued on the next day, when there was another late play. Dickson and P. H. Logan settled down at once, and raised the 50 in under half-an-hour. Dickson was a little too keen to score at first, but after giving a chance to Page at third man he played very steadily, and made some beautiful strokes all round the wicket. He reached his 50 after batting 40 minutes, and 8 runs later was well caught at point. His stylish innings included seven 4's and a 5. J. Logan was stumped one run later (at 106) for a sound and very useful 36. His brother was clean bowled by Powers, and Blane was well stumped just when he seemed to be in for a

big score. His 21 included two 5's. Ashley was well caught by Powers at short leg, and thus 6 wickets were down for 136, after the 100 had been reached for the loss of only one. Woodbridge and Oldham however made a most plucky stand, and altered the whole position. They got together at about 4 o'clock, and starting most carefully wore down the bowling and raised the score to 194. Woodbridge was out to a good catch, after he had been batting 50 minutes. His innings was faultless, and of the utmost value to his side. Oldham was out 10 minutes later for a most careful innings of 19. Sonnenschein and Kirkpatrick got together at 219, and, realising that the fielders were very tired, hit out well, and took the score to 249 before Sonnenschein was stumped. The 250 was reached before Kirkpatrick was bowled by Fleuret, who took 6 wickets for 70. The match was continued at 5.30 on Monday, July 22nd, Grant's having a lead of 48 on the first innings. The wicket was true and fast and the light good. So the collapse of a side which had batted steadily and well in the first innings can only be attributed to nerves, and a bad start. Cleveland-Stevens started bowling from the pavilion end, and was hit for 2 and 4 in his first over, but in the next bowled Willett off his pads. Powers was batting quite confidently when he was bowled by a slow yorker; three overs later Lonsdale was well caught at extra cover. The next two wickets fell to Blane. Page was well caught at the wicket, and after his dismissal nobody made the least resistance. The side were all out in under an hour. Cleveland-Stevens took 8 wickets for 19, and Blane 2 for 13, and thus Rigaud's were beaten rather sensationally by an innings and 14 runs. Oldham and Sonnenschein received their House Colours after the Grantite innings, and Kirkpatrick and Johnston after the match.

Score and Analyses :—

RIGAUD'S.

1ST INNINGS.	2ND INNINGS.
C. M. Page (Capt.), b Cleveland-Stevens .. 9	c H. Hogan, b Blane 1
A. T. Willett, b Blane 20	b Cleveland-Stevens 4
C. Powers, lbw Sonnenschein 67	b Cleveland-Stevens 10
R. D. Kitson, c Ashley, b P. Logan 14	lbw Blane 3
W. S. Lonsdale, b Cleveland-Stevens ... 25	c Oldham, b C.-Stevens ... 2
C. J. Couchman, c and b Sonnenschein .. 19	b Cleveland-Stevens 1
F. S. Fleuret, not out 15	b Cleveland-Stevens 5
T. Mavrogordato, b Blane 4	not out 4
J. Craig, b Blane 0	b Cleveland-Stevens 2
C. J. G. Seddon, b Blane 0	b Cleveland-Stevens 0
E. E. S. B. Athrley-Jones, b Blane..... 0	b Cleveland-Stevens 0
Byes..... 20	Byes 2
Leg-byes..... 1	
Wides 4	
No balls 4	
Total..... 206	Total..... 34

GRANT'S.

1ST INNINGS.

E. C. Cleveland-Stevens (Capt.), lbw Fleuret	9
S. A. Dickson, c Mavrogordato, b Powers.....	58
J. M. Logan, st Kitson, b Fleuret	36
J. P. Blane, st Kitson, b Fleuret.....	21
H. Logan, b Powers	1
F. N. Ashley, c Powers, b Fleuret.....	6
L. A. Woodbridge, c Fleuret, b Seddon	42
M. S. Oldham, b Seddon.....	19
W. T. S. Sonnenschein, st Kitson, b Fleuret	28
I. G. Kirkpatrick, b Fleuret	15
J. L. Johnston, not out.....	0
Byes	12
Leg-byes	3
Wides	1
No balls	1

Total..... 252

Bowling Analyses:—

RIGAUD'S.

1ST INNINGS.

<i>Bowler.</i>	<i>Overs.</i>	<i>Mdns.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>
E. C. Cleveland-Stevens.....	24	2	81	2
J. P. Blane	18	3	55	5
J. M. Logan	4	0	10	1
W. T. S. Sonnenschein	9	2	19	2
L. A. Woodbridge	6	0	12	0

GRANT'S.

1ST INNINGS.

<i>Bowler.</i>	<i>Overs.</i>	<i>Mdns.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>
C. Powers	26	4	85	2
F. S. Fleuret	26.1	5	70	6
C. J. Couchman	8	1	30	0
C. J. G. Seddon	8	1	29	2
W. S. Lonsdale	7	1	18	0
C. M. Page	2	0	3	0

RIGAUD'S

2ND INNINGS.

<i>Bowler.</i>	<i>Overs.</i>	<i>Mdns.</i>	<i>Runs.</i>	<i>Wkts.</i>
E. C. Cleveland-Stevens ...	10	3	19	8
J. P. Blane ..	10	4	13	2

THE UNTRODDEN PATHS OF HISTORY.

A few days before the exeat, two care-worn figures might have been seen making their way to Oxford, and—as we hoped not wisely but too well—to History Scholarships. After minute inspection we recognised two of our monitors, but as we noticed the pale face of the one and the historic attitudes of the other—*quantum mutatus ab illo*, etc. (or perhaps after the fashion of our contributor on “Custom,” we might presume to alter the poet’s words to “mutati”) we were filled with apprehensions—nay, even hopes!—that we had seen the last of them. One of them,—one whose memory will be handed down to posterity

as an inventive genius of the highest order, from whose fertile brain emanated that great, that wonderful, that unintelligible scheme for providing an unfailing stock of yard-balls at an unexampled price—one of them was almost prevented from making the journey owing to a damaged thumb-nail, but, thanks to his innate and indomitable pluck and perseverance, and urged by that deep sense of duty which never fails him, he managed to drag himself to the city of spires. We have it on good authority that the return in yard from L—K—R which caused the damage was one of the hottest recorded in the annals of cricket. We heard after the examination that this modern time hero had defeated the examiners, but on reading the Scholarship awards we can but conclude that it was his handwriting which had done so. The other—but we feel sure that nothing short of a Fellowship can satisfy the ambition of one who numbers amongst his claims to fame such a *tour-de-force* as the “Modern Dream of Xenophon.”

JACK.

What's in a name? Would he whom we call Jack
 By any other name be half as dear?
 Would Jack, indeed, were he not Jack address'd,
 Retain that dear perfection which he owes
 Dubb'd with that title? No, my Jack, your strength
 Lies in the fond affection of that name.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "GRANTITE."

SIR,

Although Grant's is a conservative house, and will always, I hope, be so, I venture to write to you to propose that "THE GRANTITE," the time-honoured organ of our venerable house, should be sufficiently open-minded to adopt improvements and introduce new blood. I am sure that had they only the courage, there are many members comparatively low in the house who could write articles fully worthy of a place in your eminent columns. In fact, Sir, I am sure of it. I saw only the other day a poem by the lag of hall fully equal to the productions of such master-minds as the present Poet Laureate. And why will not this talent show itself? It is because sufficient inducements are not brought to bear on it. Moreover, may I suggest that we should always have an Oxford and Cambridge letter. What do the youngest Grantites learn from your columns of the doings of the O.G.G. at the Varsity? Nothing, Sir, beyond what they earn from "THE ELIZABETHAN" also. It is of their private

life, and the humorous side of it, that your columns should tell us. I am the more hopeful of some steps being taken in this direction in that I clearly see the attitude of absolutely uncompromising conservatism rapidly dying out. We were all of us, I am sure, glad when Mr. Tanner consented to have his photograph taken with the rest of the house: and, more than that, we welcomed it as a sign of the times. We were most of us pleased at the introduction of cricket yard ties, as is shown by the number of entries, and when a member of the house made for us some new and satisfactory stumps. I write this letter in no spirit of querulous complaint: rather the reverse; for there are rumours to the effect that "THE GRANTITE" is going to astonish the house by the number of its pages and the brilliance of its contents: that the captain of cricket and football is going to show us that he is a scholar as well as a sportsman. But there is one complaint—a serious complaint—that I must make. It is this: there is too much slackness up the house; and too much laxity. The position of affairs to which I am referring—"the situation" so to speak—cannot be better epitomised than by the quotation of a now famous line: "The daemon of ragging's abroad, Sir." The sooner that daemon is laid the better for all.

I am, Sir, etc., etc.,

BOMBASTES.

To the Editor of the "GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

I should like to know what has become of three things. Perhaps some of your readers could tell me. They are (i.) the Grantite ledger; (ii.) Grantite fives ties; (iii.) Radcliffe's yard-ball fund.

I am, Sir, with apologies for troubling you,

W. K.

NOTICES.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, 2, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W., and all contributions must be clearly written on one side of the paper only.

The Annual Subscription is 2s. post free, and all Subscriptions should be sent to the Editor.

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The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his contributors or correspondents.

Floreat.