



The Elizabethan.

Vol. VIII. No. 18. WESTMINSTER, NOVEMBER 1896.

Price 6d.

GREEN.

EVERYBODY knows, or ought to know, that 'Green' is the home of Westminster football. As late as 1860 School matches were decided there instead of at Vincent Square, and though a move had to be made at last owing to 'the obstruction caused by small boys near the railings'—whether 'Skis' or not history does not say—yet Green still remained the practice ground of the School. It was here more than anywhere that the Westminster forwards learned that wonderful control over the ball for which the last generation of footballers were so justly famous, and though it is the passing, not the dribbling style that is sought for nowadays, there is no reason why Green should not afford as efficient a practice ground for the former as for the latter. 'Green' is analogous to the 'runs' at Charterhouse, which all Carthusians agree in

making one of the chief factors of the School's success.

And there seems to have lately arisen some of the old keenness for Green. Of course we do not mean to say that Green is ever deserted, but it is to the early morning games that we chiefly refer. Every morning after breakfast may be seen the band of enthusiasts who appear to adopt this questionable way in preference to all others of digesting their meals. It is from these morning games that more good may be got than from anything, except a regular game 'Up Fields.' Every player is an enthusiast or he would not be there, and there is none of that feeling of compulsion which too often is seen in some games. The games are contested with the greatest vigour and goodwill, though victory brings with it no reward—we scarcely imagine even the goals scored are remembered.

This keenness is one of the most hopeful of signs; and surely more might be made of it.

For instance (we throw it out as a hint), could not some kind of contests be arranged which should be decided in this after-breakfast half-hour—among Q.S.S., at any rate, who have not the advantage of a yard like Grants or Rigauds? The idea is worthy of consideration, we think. It can certainly do no harm, and may be productive of much good. Certainly, College football, which has no other stimulus beyond the single match at the end of Lent term, would benefit, and what benefits the football of one house cannot fail to influence, however slightly, that of the whole School.

WESTMINSTER WORTHIES.

NO. 51.—CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY.

SINCE Americans honour us Englishmen by the title of 'Britishers' as distinct from 'foreigners,' it is not unfitting that our first un-English Worthy should be an American.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney was born in Charleston, South Carolina, on February 25, 1746. The family of Pinckney has many ramifications. There was a barony of the name which became extinct in Edward III.'s reign, but no attempt to connect the present families with it has been successful. In England there are two main branches, settled in Yorkshire and Wiltshire—the former spelling the name 'Pinkney,' as do some of those in America. Between these there is no traceable connection, though the families bear a shield of arms differing only in the tincture of the field. In Wiltshire there are also two families of Pinckney, those of Rushall and Durrington, who, without ascertainable common origin, have intermarried frequently. The Pinckneys of Rushall were yeomen, of whom the earliest known, William, subscribed his £20 to meet the great Armada. In the Civil Wars, Timothy, of this family, was attached to the person of Queen Henrietta Maria, and 'died after Reading fight' of wounds or exposure. He left a widow with a large family, who, attempting to secure her little pension, was treated with violence by the Parliament, 'till shame was cried out upon them.' A post was found for a Major Pinckney, probably a son of Timothy, by Charles II., and the entry in the Calendar of State Papers stands next to the name of Samuel Pepys. While Timothy's other descendants are lost sight of, and the main stock remained in Wiltshire, another offshoot settled in Peterborough in the earlier part of the last century, removing thence after a generation to the Colonies in America. Of this offshoot was Charles, who became Chief Justice in 1752. This was the father of Charles Cotesworth, who, at the age of seven, with his even younger brother Thomas, was

sent home to school at Westminster, after the fashion of the Carolinians. Pinckney took his degree at Christ Church, read law in the Middle Temple, studied for nine months at the Military Academy at Caen, and went back to Charleston in 1769. He there began to study law, and rose to be Attorney-General of the Colony.

South Carolina was chiefly agricultural, the people consisting in yeomen, planters, and negro slaves, who then, as now, outnumbered the whites. The people were only able to choose the lower branch of the Legislature—all executive officers were appointed by the Crown, Governor, or Public Offices in London. In the struggle with England now beginning, the colony as a whole supported the New England States, especially Massachusetts. In Charleston only was there any considerable Royalist feeling, due for the most part to the wish of the merchants to continue their profitable trade. Had the planters, who led public opinion, supported the merchants, the Carolinas and Georgia might have refused to join the other colonies in revolt, but they were perfectly willing to sacrifice their 2,000,000 dollars of trade per annum—without considering the merchants, who helped them to make it—to what they (or others for them) conceived to be their civil rights; which securing after the struggle, they did not lose their income, for the trade between England and the United States was greater than that between England and the dissatisfied Colonies. Thus they passed for patriots. In July 1774 we find Pinckney taking part in public affairs. This month a Provincial Congress was formed in the colony, of which he was a member and his father president. The measures just passed by the Continental Congress were agreed to without change, and the people were recommended to train for war, for 'if blood were spilt in Massachusetts it was to rise in arms.' Before the news of Lexington came, a committee of five, to place the colony in a state of defence, had been formed, and powder and arms removed from the royal arsenal. Two regiments of infantry and one of rangers were formed; in the first of the former Pinckney got a company. Lord William Campbell, the new Governor, arrived in the middle of these proceedings. He was not a man to win over by policy a people already in revolt, and his intrigues with the Indian nations, by which he meant to coerce the Carolinas, caused a conspiracy to arrest him. One Moultrie, afterwards celebrated, was ordered to seize Fort Johnson on James Island, near Charleston. The Governor heard of the plan, dismounted the guns, and took refuge on a King's ship on September 14, 1775. Pinckney's company and two others under Lieut.-Colonel Motte landed to occupy the fort. Seeing this, Campbell sent his secretary ashore to ask, 'By what authority have you taken possession of His Majesty's fort?' An officer answered: 'We are American troops under Lieut.-Col. Motte; we hold the fort by the express command of the Council of Safety.' 'By whom is this message given?' 'I am

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney.' Thus Motte's name and Pinckney's appeared in the Governor's despatches. The troops were now put into a blue uniform, presented with colours, and trained to work the guns of several forts as well as to act as infantry. In December of this year Pinckney got his majority.

In March 1776 Moultrie occupied Fort Sullivan with 1,000 men, and Pinckney's company was part of the garrison in Fort Johnson. The Assembly of South Carolina now condemned the British method of treating with the Colonies separately, and in a document drawn up by Pinckney and Drayton resolved to communicate with the Court of Great Britain only through the Continental Congress. An attack was now planned by Clinton on Charleston, which to be successful should be sudden. But the usual differences of opinion between General and Admiral brought delays, and it was not till this attempt was well prepared for that the British squadron appeared. Fort Sullivan, which the American General Lee thought untenable, was the key to the harbour, and resisted a day's bombardment and beat off the ships, giving much more than it got. Lord William died two years later of wounds received in this action. Pinckney in Fort Johnson seems not to have been under fire.

The Colonies declared themselves independent on July 4, 1776; and South Carolina 'deplored the unavoidable necessity, but accepted the declaration with unspeakable pleasure.' Between this and October Pinckney was probably employed in the war between the Southern States and the Cherokees. If not, it is difficult to see why in the latter month he should be made Colonel, and attached to Washington's staff as aide-de-camp, for he had had no other opportunities of showing any military capacity. He remained with Washington till the spring of 1778. During this period Trenton was captured—the turning-point of the war. Washington was beaten at Brandywine, at which, with the defeat of Germantown, Colonel Pinckney was certainly present. In 1778 he took part in the unsuccessful expedition to Florida. The following year he was President of the South Carolina Senate, but did not give up active service. Under Rutledge he made a rapid march in April of this year, and threw himself into Charleston, beating the English force advancing to attack it under Prevost by two days. He was present at the assault on Savannah in October under d'Estaing, and his regiment formed the second column. The attack was beaten off with much loss.

In 1780 the British made a second move against Charleston. The place was even less fitted than before to resist a serious assault, but Benjamin Lincoln did his best. Pinckney with 300 men was in Fort Moultrie, but could not prevent the fleet entering the harbour; in fact, there was no engagement. Pinckney voted 'for the rejection of all terms of capitulation, and for continuing hostilities to the last extremity.' Nevertheless he was obliged to surrender his post six days before the town fell. For two years

he remained in close confinement as prisoner of war, and during the time lost his son. 'My heart,' he wrote to the British commanding officer, 'is altogether American, and neither severity, nor favour, nor poverty, nor affluence can ever induce me to swerve from it.' He was exchanged in February 1782, and promoted Brigadier-General next year. The end of the war prevented his seeing any further service. He then returned to his practice, by which he made a fortune, and continued to take an active share in State and Continental politics. When the Constitution of the United States was drawn up in 1787, Pinckney was a member of the body to whom the work was entrusted, and to him is due the clause, 'That no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the authority of the United States.' He was also greatly against the clause giving compensation to senators, thinking them best chosen from men of wealth. He was offered a high place on the bench, also the portfolios of War and of State, but refused all three positions. However, in 1796 he went as Minister to France; but the Directory, in its quarrel with the United States, refused to receive him. He was told that foreigners, unless they asked leave, were not allowed to remain in France, and, refusing to ask for the necessary permission, was ordered to leave the country. This he did, stopping for a little while in Amsterdam before returning to America. There is a famous phrase of his made on this occasion, when told that peace might be secured by money. Indignantly he replied, 'Millions for defence, but not a cent for tribute'—which was caught up by the nation. War being imminent, his old chief Washington made him Major-General. Pinckney was placed under Hamilton, whose senior he had been in the revolutionary war. A kind friend pointed this out, and was set down by the answer, 'Let us first dispose of our enemies, and we shall then have leisure to settle the question of rank.'

General Pinckney continued to take great interest in politics, being a stout Federalist. As such he stood without success for Vice-president in 1800, and for President in 1802 and 1808, but was beaten by Jefferson and Madison. The remaining years of his life were spent in Charleston, where he greatly devoted himself to the State College of South Carolina and to other educational and religious works. He died on August 26, 1825. Of him it has been said that 'His love of honour was greater than his love of power, and deeper than his love of self.' He was a man to whom the supreme opportunity in war never came; and he did not seize the chance in politics. As a soldier he was brave, but, never having an independent command, could not show his abilities. In Charleston harbour on both occasions he had no chance of fighting, but he must have had good military qualities to be made aide-de-camp to Washington. Had he taken office when offered it his chance of the Presidency would have been greater, and he might have left his mark more clearly on the United States. But he was always a useful if a mediocre man, and

his turn for phrase-making has helped to perpetuate his memory more than his solid worth. He was always dignified, the soul of honour, and we may well believe a sincere lover of his country.

M. E.

School Notes.

THE following is the Football Card filled in up to date :—

		1896	
Sat.	Oct. 3	Clapham Rovers.	(Lost 1-3.)
"	" 10	Old Reptonians.	(Lost 1-3.)
"	" 17	F. Bickley's XI.	(Lost 2-6.)
"	" 24	Old Westminster's.	(Lost 1-5.)
"	" 31	Old Carthusians.	(Lost 3-6.)
Wed.	Nov. 11	Christ Church, Oxon.	(Lost 2-8.)
Sat.	" 14	Old Foresters.	(Lost 1-9.)
Wed.	" 18	Selwyn Coll., Camb.	
Sat.	" 21	Trinity Coll., Oxon.	
Wed.	" 25	L. A. Fevez's XI.	
Sat.	" 28	Casuals.	
"	" 28	2nd XI. v. Old Harrovians.	
"	Dec. 5	Old Etonians.	
"	" 5	2nd XI. v. Clapham Rovers 2nd XI.	
		1897	
"	Jan. 23	Old Felstedians.	
"	" 23	2nd XI. v. Clapham Rovers 2nd XI.	
"	" 30	Casuals.	
"	Feb. 6	Clapham Rovers.	
Wed.	" 10	Old Etonians.	
Sat.	" 13	Selwyn Coll., Oxon.	
"	" 20	Old Westminster's.	
"	" 27	Old Brightonians.	
"	Mar. 6	Charterhouse (at Godalming).	
"	" 13	Old Wykehamists.	
"	" 20	Old Harrovians.	
Wed.	" 24	T.B.B. v. Q.S.S.	

Among the officers specially mentioned by Sir Herbert Kitchener in his despatch after the recent campaign are the following Old Westminster's : N. M. Smyth, of the Queen's Bays, R. B. D. Blakeney, R.E., H. V. Ravenscroft, of the Manchester Regiment, and A. R. Hoskins, of the North Staffordshire Regiment.

We tender our late, though none the less hearty, congratulations to H. Waterfield on his winning the Gold Medal of the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, last Midsummer.

As may be seen from the letters of our 'Varsity correspondents, O.W.W. have been well represented in the trial matches at Oxford and Cambridge, while at Cambridge we have had three representatives in the team. F. B. Sherring has been playing regularly at centre-half, where his displays have been consistently good, while L. J. Moon and H. O. Beasley have also played.

At Oxford, W. F. Fox, A. H. Hogarth, K. H. Stenning, and C. D. Fisher played in the Freshers' match, and rendered a good account of themselves. A. R. Severn and R. R. Campbell played in the Seniors' match.

R. R. Sandilands played for London v. Sheffield, and has also assisted Corinthians, for whom W. R. Moon has kept goal on more than one occasion.

The new railings 'Up Fields' seem to have made little or no difference to the attendance outside. We think, however, that they are not popular with the 'Skis,' who have been heard to vent their feelings in no measured language.

Orations were held 'Up School' on November 4. Only two competed. The piece was 'Yarrow Revisited.' F. Waterfield was placed first, and Rutherford second. It seems a great pity that so valuable a prize should not bring more competitors. A little confidence is all that is needed, and we are sure that members of the School give every encouragement to those who go in. We hope to see this remedied next term.

The match with Magdalen College, Oxford, had to be scratched owing to the exeat. A match has been arranged during next term with Cambridge O.W.W. L. A. Fevez is also going to bring a team against the School on November 25.

It will be noticed that this number is clothed for the first time in a pink cover. We trust that this new departure will meet with the approval of all our subscribers, many of whom must have experienced the difficulty of keeping loose copies clean in their present state.

Rigauds is rising fast, and its walls may be now plainly seen. Its colour is perhaps at first sight a little startling, but no doubt it will soon tone down. We notice, by the way, that the architect of the new building, Mr. Jackson, has just become an R.A.

The Junior House matches this year have proved more than usually exciting. College beat H.B.B., after a good game, by 3-1. Jacob, Wells, Waterfield, and Cotterill were the mainstay of the College team, while Deacon, Plaskitt, and R. J. Murray showed up well for H.B.B.

Rigauds also beat Ashburnham by 2-0. Willett and Barnby played exceedingly well for the winners, while Pashley was noticeable. For Ashburnham, who were weak forward, Wynter was good at back. Rigauds then beat Grants (2-1), but in the final were

beaten (6-2) by College, whose forwards played a fine game, Jacob, Williams, and Bernays being the pick. Barnby played a hard game for Rigauds.

We heartily congratulate Mr. E. J. Poynter (O.W.) on the honour he has received in being elected President of the Royal Academy. He is the first O.W. who has won this rare distinction. We take the following short account of Mr. Poynter's life and work from the *Daily Graphic*:

Mr. Edward J. Poynter, who was born in Paris on the 20th of March, 1836, had his first education at Westminster, and as soon as he was finally destined for an artistic career he was entered in the studio of Gleyre. There his earnestness was much relished, as may be seen in the good-humoured picture of him to be found in the earlier chapters of 'Trilby.' He returned to England, and at once began contributing to the exhibition of the Royal Academy, an Associate of which he was elected in January 1869. Two years later—being honourably known to the art circles of Antwerp—he was taken into the fold of the Water Colour Society of Belgium, and in the same year he was elected to the Slade Professorship at the University College in Gower Street—an appointment which was confirmed for a further period in 1873. In 1876 he was promoted to full membership of the Royal Academy, and becoming besides, in due course, member of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours, he had won all the honours then obtainable until in 1894, on the compulsory retirement of Sir Frederick Burton, who had arrived at the limit of age, he was nominated by Lord Rosebery to fill his place. He had already been Director for Art at South Kensington, and Principal of the National Training School at South Kensington, so that he seems to have had a training altogether exceptional for the proper fulfilment of the duties attaching to the office of President of the Royal Academy. His pictures, at once learned and popular, and, more latterly, graceful, have been points of attraction in successive exhibitions of the Academy, both at Trafalgar Square and in Burlington House, while his works in tile-decoration, fresco, black-and-white illustration, as well as his published lectures, seem to equal the experience to which any artist can well lay claim. In Mr. Poynter the public will find not only an accomplished, but an enlightened president, whose devotion to the arts has been surpassed by none of his predecessors, and of whose zeal and efficiency they may be well assured.

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER v. CLAPHAM ROVERS.

THIS match was played on Saturday, October 3, at Vincent Square, and ended in a win for Clapham Rovers by 3 goals to 1. The School, who were without Van der Gucht, started the game and went off with a rush, causing Langton to use his hands, but were unable to keep up the pressure, and the Rovers soon attacked strongly but were unable to score, and give-and-take play ensued. But after about ten minutes' play from a centre by Newbrouner, Stewart cleverly headed the ball into the net (1-0). On re-starting, the forwards combined well and attacked considerably, but could not score owing to erratic shooting, and though Blaker made several good runs, he was unable to beat Langton, who was in good form in goal. The visitors then attacked all along the line,

and Stewart was enabled to beat Gwatkin with a good shot. On resuming the School pressed considerably, and Blaker put in a good shot which Langton saved, but Blaker returned the ball into the net and scored the first goal for the School. No other incident occurring before half-time, the School crossed over with a goal to the bad. In the second half the game was much more even, and all the School forwards played well and kept up a considerable attack, but Langton was equal to the occasion and stopped shot after shot in fine style. Stewart then scored again for the visitors after a good run down, and though the School still continued to press could not score, though Anderson on two occasions had the goal to his mercy from excellent centres by Blaker, but failed lamentably both times, and no further score resulting, the School retired defeated by 3 goals to 1. The match was undoubtedly lost owing to bad shooting, but the forwards on the whole played well together, Blaker especially dribbling and passing with great judgment. The halves must learn to keep their places and show more judgment in passing and tackling. Jones kicked well at back, but was inclined to be rash and keep too far up.

Teams:—

WESTMINSTER.

F. A. S. Gwatkin (goal); P. T. Jones and R. E. More (backs); H. McKenna, C. E. L. Johnston, and F. Young (half-backs); W. C. Stevens, S. M. Anderson, R. N. Blaker, W. F. Corfield, L. Y. Barnby (forwards).

CLAPHAM ROVERS.

J. M. Langton (goal); C. H. Aylen and A. Whitlow (backs); D. Lockett, S. Topper, and A. N. Other (half-backs); H. Newbrouner, E. Winslow (right), H. C. Stewart (centre), R. H. More, and F. O. R. Ward (left) (forwards).

WESTMINSTER v. OLD REPTONIANS.

THIS match was played 'Up Fields' on Saturday, October 10, in bright weather, and resulted in a defeat for the School by 3-1. The visitors won the toss, and Blaker kicked off for the School from the hospital end. The Old Reptonians attacked at once, but More cleared well up the field. The visitors, however, continuing to press, forced a 'hands,' which was kicked behind. Gwyer was then called upon to save a shot from Smith, but the ball was kept very close to our goal. Jones relieved, and Van der Gucht ran down, but shot behind. The School forwards then attacked their opponents' goal in a determined fashion, and Austen was forced to concede a corner, which was splendidly put into the mouth of goal by Young, and Stevens headed the ball into the net, thus registering the first point after the game had been in progress a quarter of an hour (1-0). From the kick-off the visitors immediately pressed, and Smith centred finely, but Bryant shot behind. Old Reptonians continued to attack, but a 'foul' given against them averted immediate danger. The ball, however, was returned, and 'hands' a few yards from goal looked dangerous, but Gwyer saved cleverly. Two corners

in succession followed, both of which resulted in nothing, but a few moments afterwards Barton headed the ball past Gwyer from a good centre by Smith (1-1). On kicking off again the School pressed, but Monro saved finely. 'Hands' was given for Westminster, but Nicholls cleared, and the opposing forwards rushed down, and Marth sent in a shot which just went over the corner of the goal. Barton then had hard luck in hitting the bar. The ball rebounded, but Bryant shot behind. In spite of all the efforts of More and Jones, the visitors still attacked, and from a centre of Cattley, Bryant missed an easy chance of scoring by shooting wide. Blaker relieved the monotony by a good run, but was deprived of the ball by Nicholls. Old Reptonians then returned to the attack, but Gwyer showed himself equal to a shot of Barton's. Shortly after this Marth had the goal at his mercy, but Gwyer saved at the expense of a corner. 'Hands' was given very close to our goal, but after exciting play the ball was again put behind. The School then forced a corner, which Young again placed beautifully, but the visitors' custodian fisted out finely. Half-time was immediately afterwards called, with the score 1-1.

The visitors on kicking off immediately pressed, and Barton put the ball through, but was ruled off-side. They still continued to attack, but More cleared finely. Gwyer was then called on to save two hot shots, but proved himself equal to the occasion. A run down by Blaker followed, but he kicked too far in front and was deprived of the ball. We still continued to press, and succeeded in forcing our opponents to concede us a 'hands.' More shot, but Monro fisted out. Give-and-take play then ensued, each side pressing in turn. After conceding a corner, from which nothing resulted, the School attacked in determined fashion, but the visitors broke away; Johnston, however, relieved pressure for a time, but soon afterwards the Old Reptonians again ran down, and Smith centred, when Bryant shot behind. Stevens then made a good run down, but Rayner failed to take advantage of a fine centre. The visitors made a determined rush, but Jones averted the danger; not, however, for long, for shortly afterwards Barton scored with a fine shot, with which Gwyer had no chance (2-1). Quiet play in mid-field followed, and Gwyer successfully manipulated a long shot by Marth, but in a few minutes Cattley brought the score to 3-1. The visitors still continued to press, and a corner was conceded them, with no result. Even play ensued, and then 'hands' was given in favour of the School. Blaker put in a shot, which went behind. The visitors attacked, and Gwyer was again compelled to use his hands, but neither side had gained any further advantage when time was called at five minutes past four. Teams:—

WESTMINSTER.

M. L. Gwyer (goal); R. E. More, P. T. Jones (backs); F. Young, C. E. L. Johnston, H. McKenna (half-backs); W. C. Stevens and S. M. Anderson (right), R. N. R. Blaker (centre), W. V. Rayner and C. Van der Gucht (left) (forwards.)

OLD REPTONIANS.

F. R. D. Monro (goal); N. C. W. Austen and S. H. Nicholls (backs); H. Vickers, A. P. Morris, and A. H. Peck (half-backs); O. E. Smith and F. Marth (right), G. D. Barbow (centre), H. J. Bryant and T. F. Cattley (left) (forwards).

WESTMINSTER v. F. BICKLEY'S XI.

This match was played 'Up Fields' on October 17, and resulted in another defeat for the School by 6 goals to 2. The visitors won the toss, and at 2.45 Blaker started the ball from the church end for Westminster, who were without the services of Van der Gucht, Corfield taking his place at outside left. The School forwards immediately attacked, but Corfield kicked behind. Our opponents then ran down and continued to press for a short time. But 'hands' was given against them and the School forced a corner, which resulted in nothing. The visitors' right wing broke away and Toone landed the ball in the net after the game had been in progress a little less than ten minutes (0-1). Each side pressed in turn, and McKean succeeded in passing both backs, but when he had the goal at his mercy he shot over. Exciting play followed in front of our goal, and Toone added a second point (0-2). Blaker made a good run, but was stopped by Smith when on the point of shooting. 'Hands' was given for the School, but resulted in nothing. The visitors took the ball down again and McKean put on a third goal with a cross shot (0-3). A corner for Westminster produced nothing, and they again started to bombard our goal. Gwyer, however, proved himself equal to the occasion, saving shot after shot in excellent style. Blaker made continual efforts to get a goal for his side, but received little or no help from the other forwards. McKean tried a long shot, which Gwyer just failed to reach, thus registering a fourth goal. They kept up the attack, and a minute or two later Toone notched a fifth. After a little even play the whistle blew for half-time, and we crossed over five goals to the bad. With the wind in their favour the School now began to press in earnest, forcing the opposing backs to concede several corners. Blaker and Rayner both had shots, which were ineffectual. Soon after Stevens got hurt, and was forced to leave the field; this left us with only four forwards to continue the attack. Shot after shot was sent against the opponents' goal, but none took effect. It now came on to rain steadily, and the ground quickly became very slippery. Their forwards attacked, but Hannaford shot over the goal. The School, however, soon got to work, and at last Rayner opened our account with an excellent shot which completely beat Bathurst (1-5). On restarting the visitors broke away, and Gwyer was called upon to save a hot shot from Toone. Nothing came of a corner against us, and Blaker made a splendid run, and wound up with a stinging shot which Bathurst just kept out, but Anderson ran up and put the ball through without difficulty (2-5). We gained a corner, which, however, was ineffectual. The School and their opponents pressed alternately, but Davidson

added another point to them through Gwyer not running out (6-2). Nothing further was scored, and soon afterwards time was called, leaving Westminster defeated as above stated. For the School Young played an excellent game at half, but the forwards were much too slow at getting to the ball, and invariably were weak in front of goal; they should learn to get away with the ball directly, and shoot when at any possible distance from goal. Both the backs played well, and Gwyer in goal saved some good shots, but is hardly quick enough on his feet.

Teams :—

WESTMINSTER.

M. L. Gwyer (goal); R. E. More, P. T. Jones (backs); H. McKenna, C. E. L. Johnston, F. Young (half-backs); W. C. Stevens, S. M. Anderson (right), R. N. R. Blaker (centre), W. V. Rayner, W. F. Corfield (left) (forwards).

F. BICKLEY'S XI.

A. J. Bathurst (goal); N. Landale and C. Smith (backs); H. McHaggis, C. P. Wilson, and J. F. Fernie (half-backs); O. E. Smith and W. P. Toone (right), H. McKean (centre), C. H. Hannaford and W. Davidson (left) (forwards).

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD WESTMINSTERS.

The Old Westminsters brought down a good team to Vincent Square on Saturday, October 24, and easily defeated the School by 5 goals to 1. The School losing the toss kicked off, and after some scrambling play scored through Anderson about seven minutes from the start. On restarting the O.W.W. pressed, and some good passing among the forwards enabled Blaker to beat Young with a shot in the corner of the net. From the kick-off the School again attacked, and Probyn stopped a long shot from the right wing, and the visitors again getting possession Alderson scored with a fine long shot into the corner of the net. The School, however, more than held their own, and were within an ace of scoring on more than one occasion, but O.W.W. again returned to the attack, Street making several good runs down. Young saved a grand shot from Prothero at the expense of a corner, which proved fruitless, and no further score resulted before half-time. In the second half the School attacked strongly, and Probyn saved brilliantly from a shot by Van der Gucht. At this period the rain came down heavily and the ground was soon under water. O.W.W. pressed hard, and Moon scored with a soft shot in the corner of the net. From the kick-off the O.W.W. still pressed, and Alderson added a fourth point. Although the School made spasmodic efforts they were unable to score, and Scoones soon added a fifth point the game ending as above stated. We should have undoubtedly done better if the rain had kept off, as we more than held our own in the first half, but on the slippery ground our forwards lost all control over the ball. For the School Anderson and Blaker were good forwards, while the halves played a fair game; Jones was in good form at back, but More, owing to

an injury, did not kick as well as usual. Young in goal was moderate, and should learn to use his hands more. Teams :—

WESTMINSTER.

D. H. W. Young (goal); P. T. Jones and R. E. More (backs); H. McKenna, C. E. L. Johnston, and F. Young (half-backs); C. Van der Gucht, S. M. Anderson, R. N. Blaker, W. V. Rayner, A. C. Robinson (forwards).

OLD WESTMINSTERS.

P. C. Probyn (goal); A. Whittow and H. Gordon (backs); H. O. C. Beasley, A. G. Prothero, W. F. Fox (half-backs); O. Scoones, H. R. Blaker, L. J. Moon, J. H. Alderson, F. Street (forwards).

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD CARTHUSIANS.

This match was played at Vincent Square on October 31 in ideal football weather. Van der Gucht won the toss and elected to play from the church end, and at a quarter to three Laird kicked off. Even play ensued, and then the opposing forwards made a determined attack on our goal, but the ball went behind. A run down by Blaker followed, but McGaw ran out and saved, and immediately afterwards Green notched the first goal for the Old Carthusians (1-0). Directly play was resumed their forwards again attacked, and two shots were put in in quick succession, the first hitting the bar, the second going wide. A few moments after Young saved a good shot by Merriman, and Blaker ran down the field and passed to Rayner, who, however, shot over. The ball quickly travelled to the other end and Laird scored with a shot which Young ought to have saved (2-0). After give-and-take play Buzzard got away and put in a shot; Young attempted to save it but fisted the ball into the net (3-0). The School now began to press, and both Blaker and Van der Gucht put in shots, but failed to score. Our opponents again attacked, and Laird shot over just as half-time was called. Soon after the resumption of play Johnston, in charging a man, strained his leg, but continued playing, though with difficulty. We now began to press, and Anderson put in a shot which went outside the post. Directly afterwards, however, he passed across to Rayner, who ran down and scored our first goal (3-1). From the kick-off their forwards ran down and Laird shot, Young touching the ball but failing to save (4-1). After some even play in mid-field Blaker broke away and put in a shot which grazed the post and went just outside. Robinson then ran up the wing and centred well, and Blaker shot, but Bagshaw cleared. A 'hands' for us resulted in a corner which was beautifully placed by Young in front of goal, and gave McKenna an opportunity of which he promptly availed himself (4-2). For a time the play was even, but at last Wreford-Brown got away and scored the Old Carthusians' fifth goal (5-2). Immediately afterwards Blaker scored from a pass by Rayner (5-3). A run down by Robinson followed and we forced a corner, with no result. After a shot by Blaker which went

just outside, Wreford-Brown ran down and passed to Merriman, who shot behind. Directly afterwards, however, Wreford-Brown again put in a shot which completely beat Young (6-3). A run down by Van der Gucht resulted in a corner from which nothing came, and then time was called. For the School the forwards, especially in the second half, played well together, but missed some opportunities in front of goal. Of the halves McKenna played well in the centre and Young was also conspicuous on the left. Jones played well at back, and Young sometimes saved well, but let through two ridiculously easy shots. He has still to learn to use his hands whenever he can.

Teams :—

WESTMINSTER.

D. H. W. Young (goal); P. T. Jones, R. E. More (backs); C. E. L. Johnston, H. McKenna, and F. Young (half-backs); C. Van der Gucht, S. M. Anderson, R. N. Blaker, W. V. Rayner, A. C. Robinson (forwards).

OLD CARTHUSIANS.

J. T. McGaw (goal); Blake, Bagshaw (backs); S. G. Wallace, W. A. Austen, W. Renshaw (half-backs); G. Wreford-Brown, H. A. Merriman, R. H. Laird, H. W. Green, A. D. Buzzard (forwards).

WESTMINSTER LEAGUE.

The following is the table of results up to date :—

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
A		W 4-2	L 0-2					
B	L 2-4			W 3-0				
C	W 2-0			W 3-2				
D		L 0-3	L 2-3					
E						D 1-1		
F					D 1-1			
G								W 3-0
H							L 0-3	

CAPTAINS.

A O. H. M. Williams	E H. R. Flack
B E. Æ. Cotterill	F R. J. Murray
C B. H. Willett	G H. J. Hudson
D L. E. Deacon	H F. Waterfield

	Goals		Points
	For	Against	
A	4	4	0
B	5	4	0
C	5	2	4
D	2	6	0

	Goals		Points
	For	Against	
E	1	1	1
F	1	1	1
G	3	0	2
H	0	3	0

OLD WESTMINSTERS' FOOTBALL.

OLD WESTMINSTERS started the season with a match with Marlow, which they lost, but defeated Old Etonians and Old Harrovians on successive Saturdays. They easily defeated the School at Vincent Square on October 24, and on the following Saturday drew with Cambridge University, who were not fully represented. Sandilands played for Corinthians v. St. Bernard's at Queen's Club on October 24, and for London v. Sheffield on the following Monday. We have been well represented at both Universities in the Freshmen's matches, Fox, Hogarth, Fisher, and Stenning playing at Oxford, and Moon, Beasley, and Barnett at Cambridge. Sherring is playing half-back for Cambridge, and we have every hope of his obtaining his blue. L. J. Moon played inside left for Cambridge v. O.W.W. on Saturday, October 31. We are glad to see that A. H. Harrison has begun to play again; he will be a very welcome addition to the back division of the Club. Ealing managed to beat the O.W.W. on Saturday, 6th, but O.W.W. had by no means their full team, and the result was in reality a draw, as a shot from Street was let into the net by the goalkeeper, but the referee strangely disallowed the point.

The following are the fixtures up to the end of December :—

- Nov. 14 v. Marlow, at Leyton.
- „ 21 v. Old Carthusians, at Crystal Palace (London Charity Cup).
- „ 28 v. Cambridge University, at Leyton.
- Dec. 5 v. Oxford University, at Oxford.
- „ 12 v. Ealing, at Ealing.
- „ 19 v. Old Carthusians, at Leyton.

The results up to date are as follows :—

- Sat. Sept. 26 v. Marlow. Lost, 2-4.
- „ Oct. 3 v. Old Brightonians. Scratched.
- „ „ 10 v. Old Etonians. Won, 6-1.
- „ „ 17 v. Old Harrovians. Won, 5-0.
- „ „ 24 v. The School. Won, 5-1.
- „ „ 31 v. Cambridge University. Drawn, 4-4.
- „ „ 31 v. R.M.C. Lost, 0-5.
- „ Nov. 7 v. Ealing. Lost, 2-3.

OLD WESTMINSTER FREEMASONS.

A REGULAR meeting of the Old Westminsters' Lodge, No. 2233, was held at the Café Royal, Regent Street, on Tuesday, October 20. The following members were present :—Rev. E. M. Tomlinson (W.M.), C. W. Stephenson (S.W.), S. H. West (J.N.), W. Hicks (I.P.M.), W. E. M. Tomlinson (M.P., P.M.), Thomas Wakley, jun. (P.M.), H. Sutherland, H. E.

Rawson (Secretary), W. A. Ellis (S.D.), J. Barnes Liberty (J.D.), W. M. Cope, H. F. Manisty, and P. S. Lee, and one visitor, viz. Bro. C. E. Barry, of the Jerusalem Lodge.

W. Bro. Colonel Alfred E. Turner, C.B. (O.W.), and Bro. William James Armitage (O.W.) were elected as joining members. W. Bro. C. W. Stephenson was elected as Worshipful Master of the Lodge, and W. Bro. Thomas Wakley, jun., as Treasurer, for the ensuing year. A motion was proposed and seconded and carried unanimously that a Past Master's Jewel should be presented to W. Bro. Rev. E. M. Tomlinson in token of the appreciation of the brethren of his services as Master of the Lodge during the past year—an honour well and worthily deserved. At the conclusion of business the brethren dined together.

THE MISSION.

THE following notes have been received from the Superintendent :—

Our wood-working class is making good progress ; they are finishing a very fine oak reading-desk for the vicar, Rev. G. Napier.

Our shorthand class has been the means of many of our boys getting promotions during this year. One of our lads obtained an appointment as private secretary. Also one (who is also a shorthand writer) of our eldest lads has just been called out of the workshop to assist in the management of a large printing business, in which he has served his time as a compositor.

We have just heard from several of our old boys who joined the army some four years back. We are delighted to say that each has gained good conduct stripes, and two have been promoted to be corporals, and they have kept up correspondence with the Superintendent.

Our life saving team, under the management of one of our old boys, gave us a display at Highgate Ponds, in the presence of some thousands of spectators, and received quite an ovation.

We held our annual meeting of Past and Present senior members at Morden, Surrey, which was more successful than ever ; over sixty partook of tea, &c. It is held annually on the second Saturday in June, at the same place and time. We earnestly hope that some of the Old Westminsters who have never attended will do so in the future, and thus judge of the progress made by our members.

The entertainment which the Porpoise Club proposed to give for the benefit of the Mission is unavoidably postponed owing to the serious illness of C. L. Stanhope-Jones.

The following epigram on one of the theses at Election Dinner has reached us :—

ἔδωρα δῶρα.

O.W. (*reading School Mission Report, loq.*) :
 ' Our Mission thrives. That's well, my friend ;
 With pride I feel my bosom swell.
 My blessing year by year I send,
 And, 'pon my word, it seems to tell !'

TREASURER (*to the Mission boys, loq.*) :
 ' My lads, your room's so newhat confined
 And close for such a swarming trib- ;
 I find it hard to raise the wind
 Upon the blessings men subscribe.'

We commend it to the notice of O.WW.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

THE House met again on October 8. The following motion was then discussed : ' That in the opinion of this House the actions of Turkey against Armenia are justifiable.' Proposer, R. E. MORE ; Secunder, H. MCKENNA ; Opposer, H. G. QUIN.

The PROPOSER considered the Armenians quite as bad as the Turks. He affirmed that the Sultan was a man of a mild and gentle disposition under ordinary circumstances, but that he had been roused to fury by the general dishonesty of the Armenians.

The OPPOSER denied that the Sultan was hardly to blame for the Armenian massacres. Englishmen ought to defend their fellow-Christians. Punishment is one thing, cruelty another.

The SECONDER confined himself to criticising the Opposer's speech. He doubted whether the Armenians could be called Christians with truth. While agreeing that punishment and atrocity were in general different things, he argued that in extreme cases rigorous punishment might bear the semblance of cruelty.

F. WATERFIELD, whose speech contained arguments both for and against the motion, reminded the House that it was the Armenians who began the trouble. The Turks had displayed unnecessary severity towards the dynamiters, and had behaved most dishonestly towards the Powers.

B. S. BOULTER rose to defend the Opposer, but considered that the latter's speech would have been better for the introduction of the word 'assassin.' He drew a highly coloured picture of the Sultan enthroned on piles of human bones, and asked the Society if its blood did not boil at the thought of such a thing.

After short speeches from E. F. COLVILE and H. MCKENNA,

The PROPOSER again rose to speak. He denounced Mr. Boulter's fancy picture of the Sultan as very exaggerated.

After a few more speeches the House divided, when the motion was lost by 4 to 10.

The House then adjourned, after voting a donation of 10s. to the Mission.

The House met again on October 15 to discuss the following motion: 'That in the opinion of this House an alliance—whether temporary or permanent—would be better for England than her present policy of isolation.' Proposer, H. MCKENNA; Seconder, H. G. QUIN; Opposer, E. F. COLVILLE.

No fewer than fifteen speakers were heard in this debate, which was a distinct improvement on the usual number.

The PROPOSER pointed out that England stands alone, jealously watched by everyone. And she is not strong enough to stand alone, for she has come very badly out of the affairs in the Transvaal, at Khartoum, and several other places. He went on to discuss the advantages of a Russian alliance, and the serious ills likely to result from England being divided against herself as regards Ireland.

The OPPOSER made an excellent maiden speech. He contended that Russia was our hereditary enemy, and that a Continental alliance would be quite as undesirable, as it would involve us in numerous petty wars which did not really concern us. He also condemned an American alliance as out of the question.

The SECONDER rather spoilt what would have otherwise been a good speech by repeating most of what the Proposer had already said. He commented on the ill feeling towards us prevalent in Germany, as shown by the Kaiser's telegram to the Boers. He considered that we should be more likely to be dragged into Continental quarrels by standing alone than by a Continental alliance.

F. WATERFIELD explained to the House that neither Russia, France, Germany, or any other nation want our alliance. He considered that America would be most suitable.

R. E. MORE said that Mr. Colville put too much faith in the statements of American ill feeling towards us published in the *Star* and such organs of the press.

M. L. GWYER then made a most excellent speech; it was far above the average standard of the speeches heard. He reminded those who proposed an American alliance of the American principle of never meddling in European politics. If we were to join the Triple Alliance the balance of power in Europe would be upset. France and Russia are the proper allies for us, as all our interests are in common. The present time is most suitable for such an alliance. In an age like this Crimean wars are soon forgotten, so that need not deter us. Our isolated position was quite safe a dozen years ago, but is now absolutely untenable.

The House then divided as follows:—Ayes, 12; noes, 5.

The House then adjourned.

Obituary.

By the death of the Rev. CARR JOHN GLYN we have lost one who was certainly the oldest Westminster of our time, and perhaps the oldest of whom we have record. Born June 25, 1799, the fifth son of Sir Richard Carr Glyn (O.W.), by Mary, daughter of John Plumpre, M.P., Mr. Glyn entered the School in 1810, became K.S. in 1814, and was elected to Christ Church in 1818. He resigned his studentship to become a candidate for a Merton fellowship. He was afterwards ordained and became rector of Stanbridge in 1828, and of Witchampton in 1830. As was natural in one who dated from the Whig days of the School, Mr. Glyn was a zealous Liberal and a strong admirer of Mr. Gladstone. He was also a builder of churches and schools, and a man of large charity and many intellectual interests. He died October 24, being then the oldest incumbent in the Church of England.

Rear-Admiral WALTER STEWART, C.B., who died October 26, was one of the few distinguished seamen who have been at Westminster, representing a younger generation than Commodore Goodenough and Admiral Sir Augustus Phillimore. He was born July 13, 1841, the eldest son of Arthur Stewart by Mary, daughter of Spencer Madan (O.W.), and was at the School in 1854. In the Navy he saw much service in the Crimean war and in China. He was at the battle of Eupatoria and the capture of Kinburn, and commanded H.M.S. *Hardy* in the affair of Chushan. During the Soudan campaign of 1884-5 he was present at the battle of El-Teb, and retired from the Navy shortly before his death. He was also Nautical Assessor to the House of Lords and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Admiral Stewart's brother is a well-known Old Westminster, whose son was recently a Rigaudite.

We regret to announce the death of Col. HENRY MAULE, which occurred on September 21 at Barnstaple. He was a son of George Maule (O.W.), sometime Joint Solicitor to the Treasury, was born March 31, 1822, and entered the School October 2, 1833. Colonel Maule was for some time Assistant Commissary-General.

We have also to regret the death of JAMES WASON, which occurred in October. He was born May 29, 1847, entered the School September 28, 1861, and left in 1864.

We also regret to announce the death of Mr. C. H. B. DE BOTWOR, M.A., which took place at his residence, Haverstock Hill, N.W. His name is perhaps unfamiliar to the present generation, but O.W.W. of Dr. Scott's time will remember him as an assistant-master here. He was the son of the late Rev. Joseph Butterworth. He died on October 29, of acute pneumonia, at the age of 53.

Correspondence.

FROM OUR OXFORD CORRESPONDENT.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—The following Freshers have come up this term: Fisher, Reynolds, Hogarth, Howarth, Fox, Lecky, and Glyn to the House, Stenning to University, and Langston to Keble. Severn and Campbell played in the Seniors' match, and Fox, Hogarth, Stenning, and Fisher in the Freshmen's match, all rendering a good account of themselves. The House team generally includes five or six O.W.W. Stenning and Langston have both played for their respective colleges. De Watteville, Howarth, and Lecky are rowing in the House Tigger Fours. De Watteville has also distinguished himself by obtaining a certificate in the Taylorian Examination in French. We are all eagerly looking forward to the Play, for which we send our best wishes for success. One or two of us witnessed the performance of the 'Trinumus' at Radley on November 2. It proved most interesting, and we were especially pleased with Mr. Green-Wilkinson's rendering of Stasimus. He also acted extremely well in the part of Sir Anthony Absolute in the selection from 'The Rivals' that followed the Latin play. The whole performance was managed as usual by Mr. James, who was also responsible for the excellent prologue.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,
EX AEDE CHRISTI.

FROM OUR CAMBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—Since our last contribution to *The Elizabethan*, which, if we remember aright, was made just a year ago, our numbers have been somewhat augmented. We have lost A. V. G. Campbell, E. H. Marsh, and David Shearme from Trinity, R. F. Doherty from Trinity Hall, J. H. Alderson and E. V. Paget from Selwyn, and Shimield from St. John's. Of these Marsh distinguished himself by passing second into the Home Civil Service last August, and we are in hopes that Shearme and Alderson will reappear next term. We are glad to say that F. B. Sherring has come up again, and succeeded after a short struggle in regaining possession of his rooms, which appeared to have been sub-let; he is playing football regularly for the Varsity. Our strength is agreeably augmented this term by the arrival of R. K. Gaye, R. Airy, and W. C. Mayne at Trinity, H. B. McCaskie, R. O. Barnett, and J. H. Iles at Caius, A. P. Day and D. W. Tacey at Christ's, L. J. Moon at Pembroke, H. O. C. Beasley at Jesus, and A. R. Brailey at Downing. Moon, Beasley, and Barnett played in the Freshmen's match, all giving the best possible

account of themselves. Moon and Beasley have also played for the Varsity.

An Old Westminster meeting was held in the evening of Sunday, October 18, in H. T. Sheringham's rooms, there being twenty present. D. Shearme was re-elected prospective president of the club, and F. B. Sherring football captain. H. Y. Langhorne was elected secretary, and H. O. C. Beasley football secretary. H. T. Sheringham proposed that there should be a Cambridge Old Westminster dinner this term; this was opposed by W. G. Towers, who, however, was in a minority of nineteen. Consequently the dinner is to be held on Saturday, November 28, when Mr. Tanner has kindly consented to come up and take the chair. Altogether the proceedings were very soulful and pleasant.

On the river R. Balfour rowed last term in the King's, and H. E. T. Agar coxed the Third Trinity May boat; in the Clinkers this term W. G. Towers is coxing Third Trinity, and K. Kellie stroking Caius.

We were pleased to see several Westminsters in the boat.
I am, Sir, yours truly,
TRIN. COLL. CAMB.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—If, as is suggested in your October number by 'Aristarchus,' *The Elizabethan* now possesses a 'literary critic,' will he kindly inform us why in this same number the historic word 'Scis' is spelt 'Skis'? Or may we even venture to hope for an explanation from 'Aristarchus' himself? But perhaps it is too much to expect that a mind so highly cultured as to be incapable of what it is pleased to call the 'maudlin sentiment' of leaving school should trouble itself about the uncivilised people to whom the 'Scis' owe their name.

Yours truly,
'ONE OF THE UNCIVILISED.'

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A CANTABO.W.—We are glad to be able to give you further details in answer to your letter in our last issue. No record, we regret to say, can be found of any Charterhouse match prior to 1863, but the names of the Westminster eleven of that year are as follows: W. W. C. Lane, M. O. Sim, B. Preston, F. Giles, J. Whittaker, G. Dowdeswell, A. Dowdeswell, J. L. Harrison, J. P. Nichols, E. S. Vidal, R. Harlev. The player you speak of as Talo was J. E. Tayloe. The eleventh player in the match was J. P. Nichols, but there were two Lucases, not two Shorts.—ED.

ONE OF THE UNCIVILISED.—It is hardly, we think, the province of a literary critic to correct words whose spelling is admitted to vary. Though 'sci' may be etymologically correct, it is, we believe, usually spelt 'ski,' in order that those who have not a personal acquaintance with the word may pronounce the 'c' hard. In an old water ledger of 1823 the word is spelt 'skies.'—ED.

Our Contemporaries.

WE beg to acknowledge, with thanks: *Cheltonian* (2), *Blue, Carthusian, Cholmeleian, Radleian, Clovian, Pauline, Lancing College Magazine, Meteor, Marlburian, Newtonian, A. A. Notes* (2), *Cantuarian, Penn Charter Magazine* (2), *Cliftonian* (2), *Wykhamist* (2), *Doverian, Salopian, St. Peter's School Magazine, Geelong Grammar School Quarterly, Felstedian, Our Boys' Magazine* (2), *University School Magazine, Blundellian, Wellingtonian, Rossallian, Chips and Sparks.*

We also acknowledge with pleasure two numbers of the *Laurenceville Literary Magazine*, which we have received for the first time.

NOTICES.

All contributions to the December number of *The Elizabethan* must reach the Editor *not later than* December 10.

All other communications should be addressed to the Secretary, St. Peter's College, and on no account to the Editor or Printers.

The yearly subscription to *The Elizabethan* is 4s. It is requested that all subscriptions now due or not yet paid may be forwarded to B. S. Boulter, St. Peter's College, Westminster (*not* addressed 'the Treasurer'). Post Office Orders to be made payable at Broad Sanctuary Post Office, Westminster. There are many O.W.W. whose subscriptions have been due for two or three years and yet remain unpaid. The Treasurer does not

wish to strike their names off the list, but will be compelled to do so in more than one case if these arrears are not paid off.

Subscribers are requested to notify any change of address to the Secretary.

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

Contributions can only be inserted if written on one side of the paper only.

Back numbers of *The Elizabethan* may be had from the Secretary at 6d. each.

It is requested that any subscriber who has a copy of No. 25 of Vol. VII. will communicate with the Secretary.

Morat.