



The Elizabethan.

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FOOTBALL.

ALL our attention and energy is this half devoted to Football, the King of winter games, an exercise in which perseverance is so often rewarded with the most complete success. The old fable of the bundle of sticks is especially verified in Association Football, and individual skill can often be overcome by thorough co-operation in a side of no extraordinary pretensions. We ought to have a fairly successful season, as there are nine of the old members still left, who will naturally be quicker and heavier than last year, besides which there are several fair players from whom the team may be filled up. As an inauguration of the season, we have made an alteration in our costume, now wearing pink-and-white flannel shirts instead of jerseys, after the manner of Oxford University; there being, however, a little difference in the arrangement of the colours, it remains to be proved whether or not they will be a triumph, or whether, failing this, they may lose their brilliancy after two or three matches: but nothing can ever keep pink in its original brightness, because, unlike wine, it does not im-

prove by keeping. The Charterhouse 'match this season will be played here, and we must hope for better luck than we had last year; that we shall use a proper ball and our own rules, and that the match is to be played on our own ground, is an advantage by no means insignificant, and our own rules will be easier and less confusing than those, which proved such a thorn in our side last year at Godalming.

One grand advantage which Westminster now possesses, and has possessed from time immemorial over other schools, is the privilege of playing in green, to which may be in great measure attributed the reputation we enjoy in the Football world, and the success of several individual players; for we have lately been represented in all the chief matches of the season, such as the England and Scotland, and most of the cup matches.

It still remains to give some hints on the science of Football (for now, like so many of our great games and sports, such as cricket, rowing, &c., it is regarded more as a science than an amusement), which may perhaps be of some use to aspirants to Football fame. In the first place, it is necessary to play in a thoroughly unselfish

manner, and always to play up to the last moment, before time is called, remembering that a game is never lost till it is won. To aim chiefly at speed is not at all to be desired, as many of the best dribblers of the day are by no means swift of foot; but when speed is combined with skilful dribbling, it is extremely formidable; the goal-keeper has the most thankless place in the field, and a great deal depends on the presence of mind which he exercises. If, then, all these points are well observed, and frequent practice is the order of the day, we cannot fail to turn out good players and add to the renown of Westminster Football.

School Notes.

NEARLY a year ago several letters found their way into the pages of the *Elizabethan*, on the subject of the singing at the early services on Saints' Days in Westminster Abbey, and since that time we have anxiously looked for some improvement, but in vain. One day, indeed, it was fairly good, but that was when Mr. Troutbeck came in person to conduct it; but on every other occasion it has been miserably poor. Not only does the choir very often fail in keeping time, but even when time is kept the voices are often so low as to be scarcely distinguishable from the notes of the organ. The singers seem to put no spirit into their work, in fact the greater number of them do little more than open their lips, while some do not even go so far as that. Now we cannot help thinking that, considering how long we have had a choir, we ought to be able to make a better show than we do. And we also feel pretty certain that it is the will and not the power that is wanting. This ought not to be irremediable. We would suggest that the singing authorities should not only enforce more stringent attendance at the classes, which are held for practising the music which is to be sung in the Abbey, but also that they should inflict certain penalties on those members of the choir who do not come up to a certain standard of proficiency. Of course, whether these suggestions would be of any practical value is a question, which can only be decided by experience, but for ourselves we certainly think that they offer some prospect of success, which the present mode of procedure does not.

WE are glad to see that further improvements have been made, in the Racquet Court and the entrance to the School. It was found that the superincumbent weight of the wire screen on the College Court was too heavy for the masonry, which supported it; and consequently it has been supplanted by netting, which combines the advantages of lightness and not cutting the racquet-balls to pieces directly they are bought. Of course it would not be a bad thing to have the whole court repaved; but although steps were taken in that direction a short time ago, and even stones marked out for removal and condemned as useless, no result has

as yet been seen. But we sincerely hope that so laudable a design will not be permitted to fall through from lack of proper attention.

One of the great changes of this Term is the introduction of what some term a foolish and effeminate game, and others a grand display of science and skill:—viz., Lawn Tennis; it only remains for experience to show whether its opponents or its partisans will be the first to give in, and confess to its merits or demerits as the case may be.

THE Dean's Greek Testament Prize, for which the subject was the "Gospel of St. Luke," was awarded to J. A. Turner, H. R. K. Rogers being second.

THE Ireland Verse Prize this year fell to H. M. C. Macpherson, E. H. Alington was second. The subject was the "Arctic Regions," which have lately been brought so forcibly before our notice.

THE School Collection was held on Michaelmas Day. The proceeds, amounting to about 17*l.* 15*s.*, were devoted to the "Chichester" Training-ship.

THE Play this year will be the "Andria" of Terence, which has generally been the favourite; as it is almost always admitted that Terence, whether deservedly or not, is more popular than Plautus, and we must hope that this year the Play will sustain its reputation.

THE Athletic Sports have been fixed for Wednesday and Thursday next, the 13th and 14th of October; the ground at present is rather heavy going, on account of the frequent rains; but let us hope that we shall be favoured with sufficiently fine weather and hard ground to make the times even better than they were last year.

THE Gumbleton English Verse is to be on the subject of "Arminius" this year. It is only the second year since this Prize has been instituted; the first subject being "Livingstone." The exercises are to be shown up on or before the 15th of November; each poem must consist of a hundred lines, and be of one continuous metre.

THE extra subjects for examination this Christmas are—The "Medea" of Euripides, "Thucydides," Bk. vi., first sixty chapters, or the fifth book of Livy. The Historical subjects are—Green's "England," the "Holy Roman Empire" (Bryce), Peile's "Etymology" or Fawcett's "Political Economy," thus there is a great variety of study presented to the sixth, but probably, as a general rule, there will not be so much variety in the choice as in the opportunity.

The Fields.

QUEEN'S SCHOLARS v. TOWN BOYS.

THIS match as usual brought the season to a close; for a wonder the day was fine, an improvement on many of the earlier matches. The Eleven was very equally divided between the two sides, the Q.SS. having 6, and the T.BB. 5 of its number; so an exciting struggle was anticipated. It was the Town Boys' turn to take first innings, so accordingly Borradaile and Leggatt were sent in to the bowling of Watson and Williams. The first wicket fell to Williams for 6, shortly afterwards Borradaile was run out (2 for 12), and before any more runs were scored Williams bowled Fox. Jackson, who followed, played well, till he was splendidly caught by Waddington at cover point; Rawson then came in, and batted very carefully for 19; Hicks made 9 in a few minutes (7 for 56), but Taylor's 12 was the only other double figure innings, the total thus amounting to 79. Williams bowled best for the Q.SS., taking 4 wickets for 29 runs. The Q.S. Eleven began badly, losing 2 wickets for 3 runs; after making 7 Crowdy was run out; Alington and Waddington then got together, and raised the score from 15 to 67, when they were both bowled, for 18 and 35 respectively; another good stand ensued, when Watson and Aston were in, both of whom showed some very good defence, their scores being 27 and 33; Williams was the only other who offered much resistance, and he carried out his bat for 14, the total being 155. Fox got 4 wickets for 63 runs, Hicks and Jackson each 2 for 32, but Horne was not successful. Fox now made up for his previous small score by some very free hitting, in which he was ably supported by Jackson; but, however, when he had made 50, his bat broke, and he was caught; Jackson's 20 was the result of careful play; Hicks after making 12 was caught off Waddington; Fischer and Leggatt brought the score up to 94; and Abernethy had put together 15 in good style, when a hard catch by Watson in the slips cut short his career (all out for 131 runs, 55 in advance of the Queen's Scholars). For the Q.SS. Alington took 4 wickets for 26, and Waddington 3 for 39 runs. Williams and Black were the first to go in on the Q.S. side; they both played well, till Williams was badly cut over, and had to retire, having made 17; hereupon Black immediately ran himself out; great excitement prevailed when Waddington joined Aston, as only 7 minutes remained in which to get 9 runs; after a single was scored, Aston was run out; Waddington hit the second ball of the next over for 5, and directly afterwards Alington hit a 3; thus the match ended in favour of the Queen's Scholars by 7 wickets, two minutes before time was called. Score:—

SCORE.—TOWN BOYS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
O. R. Borradaile, run out . . .	8	b. Watson . . .	0
C. A. Leggatt, b. Williams . . .	1	c. and b. Alington . . .	8
C. J. Fox, b. Williams . . .	3	c. and b. Alington . . .	50
A. N. Jackson, c. Waddington, b. Williams . . .	8	b. Williams . . .	20

SCORE.—TOWN BOYS (continued).

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Rawson, c. Watson, b. Alington . . .	19	c. Crowdy, b. Waddington . . .	0
E. A. Horne, run out . . .	3	c. Watson, b. Alington . . .	0
G. A. Hicks, b. Alington . . .	9	c. Alington, b. Waddington . . .	12
A. F. Gamble, b. Watson . . .	4	not out . . .	3
W. Tayloe, c. and b. Williams . . .	12	c. Watson, b. Alington . . .	1
H. Abernethy, b. Watson . . .	0	c. Watson, b. Waddington . . .	15
J. Fischer, not out . . .	0	thrown out by Waddington . . .	9
Byes, 3; Leg Byes, 3; Wides, 6 . . .	12	Byes, 9; Wides, 4 . . .	13
Total . . .	79	Total . . .	131

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

First Innings.							
	Wides	No-balls	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maidens	Balls Bowled.
J. H. Watson	1	0	23	2	14	4	70
J. H. Williams	2	0	29	4	15.4	4	79
E. H. Alington	0	0	12	2	6	2	30
E. Waddington	3	0	3	0	1	0	5
Second Innings.							
J. H. Watson	1	0	15	1	4	1	20
J. H. Williams	1	0	21	1	10	4	50
F. D. Crowdy	2	0	17	0	3	0	15
E. Waddington	0	0	39	3	14	4	70
E. H. Alington	0	0	26	4	10	1	50

QUEEN'S SCHOLARS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Ryde, c. Jackson, b. Hicks . . .	2		
H. P. Robinson, b. Fox . . .	0		
F. D. Crowdy, thrown out by Fox . . .	7		
E. H. Alington, b. Fox . . .	18	not out . . .	3
E. Waddington, b. Jackson . . .	35	not out . . .	6
J. H. Watson, c. and b. Fox . . .	27	c. Horne, b. Fox . . .	0
W. C. Aston, b. Jackson . . .	33	run out . . .	6
C. S. Davson, c. Jackson, b. Hicks . . .	3		
J. H. Williams, not out . . .	14	retired hurt . . .	17
A. E. Black, run out . . .	3	run out . . .	18
H. G. Olliffe, b. Fox . . .	0		
Byes 8, Wides 4, no balls 1 . . .	13	Byes 5, Leg Byes 1 . . .	6
Total . . .	155	Total . . .	56

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

First Innings.							
	Wides	No-balls	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maidens	Balls Bowled.
C. J. Fox	0	1	63	4	24.3	5	123
G. A. Hicks	1	0	32	2	17	6	85
A. N. Jackson	3	0	32	2	18	7	90
E. A. Horne	0	0	15	0	7	0	35
Second Innings.							
C. J. Fox	0	0	31	1	11	2	55
G. A. Hicks	0	0	8	0	5	2	25
E. A. Horne	0	0	11	0	5	1	25

The averages of the season are by no means bad, and although not quite so high as last year, the first two are exceedingly creditable. Two centuries were made during the season by Fox and Waddington, the latter being in a foreign match. The averages stand as follows:—

	Innings	Times not out	Runs	Most in an innings	Most in a match	Average
E. Waddington	10	3	271	118	118	38.5
E. H. Alington	11	2	149	32	43	16.5
C. J. Fox	10	0	354	131	125	35.4
E. A. Horne	10	0	68	29	29	6.8
F. L. Rawson	10	1	61	19	19	6.5
A. N. Jackson	10	1	63	29	25	7
J. H. Watson	11	1	100	32	35	10
W. C. Aston	10	0	111	33	39	11.1
G. A. Hicks	8	0	69	29	29	8.5
C. S. Davson	9	3	61	16	19	10.1
C. B. Ryde	7	0	35	13	13	5

Thus for each there is an average of 15 runs per innings. The bowling average fell to Hicks, the averages were as follows:—

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Wides	No- balls	Balls bowled	Over.
Waddington	42.3	8	117	11	3	0	216	10.7
Alington	30	3	83	12	0	0	150	6.11
Fox	299.1	97	574	78	14	3	1513	7.28
Horne	121.1	31	280	21	14	1	621	13.7
Jackson	66	18	145	8	7	0	337	18.1
Hicks	174.2	63	274	39	13	0	883	7.1
Watson	73.1	15	181	14	10	0	376	12.13

Poetry.

EUR. PHŒN. 202—260.

(Phillimore Prize Translation.)

FROM my wave-wash'd Phœnician home,
To Phœbus, o'er the Tyrian brine,
A sacred off'ring am I come,
A handmaid at Apollo's shrine—
And now my home should be below
Parnassus' summits girt with snow.
My bark has sail'd th' Ægean main,
While Zephyr with his breath swept o'er
The desolate and liquid plain
That rolls around Sicilia's shore—
Pouring the while in Heaven's high ear
The sound it loves the best to hear.
And I was chosen to the King
My city's fairest offering,
And hither from my distant home
To the Cadmeans' land have come,
The land of great Agenor's line,
To Laius' kindred city sent,
Till I become at Phœbus' shrine
As 'twere some golden ornament.
The water of Castalia's spring
Awaits me now, beneath whose wave
My locks, my virgin pride, I'll lave
In service of the Pythian King.
Thou brilliant rock, thou two-peak'd light
That gleam'st aloft o'er Bacchus' height;
Thou hallow'd vine, where ev'ry morn
A fruitful cluster hangs new-born;
Ye sacred dragon's caves; on high
Ye watch-towers of the gods; thou mount
Capt with thy snow; oh! would that I
Leaving the town of Dirce's fount,
To Phœbus' central vale might fly,
There whirling in the dance to be
The gods' own choir from terror free.
But now, alas! impetuous Mars
Before this city's battlement
Hath come—oh! Heaven, the blow prevent—
To light the flames of hostile wars.
With friends each woe is shared by all—
And now if any harm befall
This seven-tower'd land, an equal share
Phœnicia too alas! must bear;

For both are kindred, both can trace
Their line to horned Io's race,
And in these woes I have my place.
But round about the town afar
A cloud of shields is seen to glance,
Presentment of a bloody war;
Mars leads them on with swift advance,
Death from th' avenging Powers to bring
To the sons of him no longer king.
Oh! Argos, how I dread thy might,
And Heaven's decrees, for 'tis no sin
That one who longs a home to win
Should rush in armour to the fight.

L. S. BRISTOWE.

The Water.

SILVER SCULLS.—The race for this much-coveted trophy was revived this year, and produced some very good sport, although it must be confessed that the form displayed was far below the standard of the good old times, when sculling was much more practised at Westminster, than the present condition of the water allows. However, the sculls were lying by, and it was thought a pity that they should want a holder, so consequently we determined to try once more, what we could do. Five names were entered, and all five appeared under Wandsworth New Bridge at the appointed time. The tide had nearly run up, giving a considerable advantage to the Middlesex station: Brinton, Q.S., drew the lucky number, Batley taking the next place, and the race lay chiefly between these two; Brinton, who got away with the lead, eventually winning by several lengths; Macnamara came in a long way behind this pair, followed by Crowdy and Williams at a still greater distance. A scratch Eight followed the race with the umpire, but fortunately nothing occurred to cause a dispute, so his service was not required.

THE TOWN BOY AND QUEEN SCHOLAR RACE.—On July 28th we mustered in great force on the river for the principal School race of the season, five eights besides several fours and pairs, starting from Salter's, and in addition to these there was a considerable sprinkling of spectators on the tow-path and Hammer-smith Bridge. The Q.SS. had six pink oars in their boat, and consequently were the favourites throughout, nor did they disappoint their supporters, as they passed under the bridge victors by four lengths: the cup has now been won seven times by the Q.SS., and five times by the T.BB. Both crews practised hard for some days previous to the race, the T.BB. under the guidance of W. B. Wildman, Esq., who on this occasion, as indeed throughout the whole season, most kindly gave us invaluable help, where it was most needed, since so few Old Westminsters have been able to supply us this year with that *sine qua non* of success on the water, namely, constant and patient coaching: W. Brinton, O.W., took out the Q.S. boat on two Saturday afternoons, and on the nights before the race, several of their friends coached them from the towing-path. Both crews improved considerably in practice, and were on the whole decidedly above

the average of former years. The race itself needs little description: the Q.S.S. at once took the lead and kept it the whole way; the boats got off well from two wherries moored to the aqueduct, and by the London Boat House the Q.S.S. were clear, gradually increasing the gap till off the point; here the T.B.B. by a plucky spurt crept up a little, but the Q.S. stroke, seeing this, quickened up, and his crew answering readily, again shot away, and retained their advantage till the finish. The T.B.B., though plainly overmatched, rowed a most unflinching stern race, and their form throughout was neat and determined. The crews were:—

Q.S.S.	T.B.B.
Bow. Bolton.	Bow. Kelly.
2. Hill.	2. Russell.
3. Godfrey.	3. Macnamara.
4. Macnamara.	4. Needham.
5. Jones.	5. Gamble.
6. Brinton.	6. Maxwell.
7. Crowdy.	7. Frere.
Str. Williams.	Str. Batley.
Cox. Pole.	Cox. Randolph.

The T.B. Rudder, which was rowed on the following Monday, was won by Batley and Russell after an unexciting race.

THE LEANDER RACE.

THIS year, we are glad to say, has seen another revival, dear to every one, who remembers the palmy days of the water at Westminster, namely the once annual contest with the "Leander B. C." It is a strange coincidence, that the same year which saw the lapse of Westminster rowing, also saw the only other club which can boast of any antiquity (on the lower river at all events) laid by on the shelf, whilst this year has seen the colours of both once more, and although we can lay no claim to such a sudden blaze of triumph as they enjoyed last spring, yet we may fairly congratulate ourselves that we have again got together an eight which, although defeated, could give them a fair spin, and which acquitted itself on the whole very creditably. Of course no race was ever lost without some extenuating circumstance, and this one was no exception, and it must be confessed that we were rather unfortunate. Owing to the Leander shifting their quarters higher up, our challenge did not reach its destination till some three weeks behind time, and consequently, receiving no answer, we went out of training and practice. But just at the end of the half a reply came, fixing a day which left us but three evenings to get together, on each of which we had a race, which it was impossible to postpone, so we came to the scratch without having been out together for more than a fortnight; however, we were glad enough to get a spin against such opponents, and on the last evening of the half, August 3rd, we turned up at Hammersmith at the time appointed, having sent our boat up in the afternoon. The water was rather lumpy, which was decidedly to our disadvantage, as we had a new boat, and had only rowed in it once before. J. H. Goldie, Esq., the present Leander Captain,

being too unwell to stroke his boat as he had intended. A capital start was effected, but Westminster soon fell half a length to the rear: the boats maintained this position right down to the Crab Tree, when the Leander gradually drew clear, but off the London House, Westminster, quickened up and gained rapidly, but the distance could not be made up, and we passed under the Aqueduct a short length astern. The crews were,—

The Leander.	Westminster.
Bow. C. E. Haig.	Bow. A. P. Hill.
2. A. R. Malden.	2. R. D. Brinton.
3. H. M. Mills.	3. F. D. Crowdy.
4. T. Parkinson.	4. J. H. Williams.
5. A. J. Gwatkin.	5. C. A. Jones.
6. H. L. Schmitz.	6. C. C. Macnamara.
7. J. G. Chambers.	7. H. C. Frere.
Str. B. H. Buxton.	Str. J. Batley.
Cox. J. Holder.	Cox. P. J. C. Randolph.

Thus ended a very satisfactory season; the races, both school and foreign, being very well contested. Much however remains, which may be done to improve the rowing generally, past and present; we must for once of our own accord drop our conservative principles, and adopt sliders: their utility has been conclusively proved, and if we row in cedar boats of the latest and lightest description, why now do we not take to an invention which rowing men all over the world have adopted, and would not think of rowing without? We are sorry to say that nearly all in the first two eights are leaving, and therefore it behoves all water fellows, that are left, to exert themselves to the utmost, not only because of the increased chance of promotion, but to maintain the credit and name of the school on the river. Without doubt rowing is a great advantage to the school; it is the old exercise by which we once were known; we have the memory of what our predecessors have done to stimulate us; we can read in the boating ledgers of such feats of rowing, by crews lighter and younger than we now have, such as no others can boast of; there was a time when the Westminster crew would not be outdone by any on the river. We all know how they rowed in one broiling day from the stairs to Windsor Bridge and back, rather than that a rival crew should plume themselves on having performed the hardest feat on record: we only need such a spirit and such pluck to animate us, and, notwithstanding penny boats, embankments, fifteen-mile-an-hour launches, and other modern abominations, we may soon hope to take the place again on the river where we used to be.

The following is a list of the school races of the year, and their winners:—

Scratch Fours.—Bow, A. L. Kelly, 2. J. Russell, 3. R. H. Godfrey, st. R. D. Brinton, cox. P. Randolph.

Junior sculls.—J Russell.

Senior sculls.—R. D. Brinton.

Under election gigs.—Bow, Mead, st. Dale, cox. Lowry.

Q. S. & T. B.—Won, by Q. S. S. by 4 lengths.

RECENT CHANGES.

It seems impossible to put forth another number of our Paper without referring again to the loss which the School has sustained, in the departure of Mr. Marshall and Mr. Tatham. In Mr. Marshall we miss one whose mature learning and refined scholarship in no small degree reflected honour upon the School in which he so long laboured as a teacher—one whose careful training of his pupils often inspired them with a real desire for learning—and whose gentle, Christian tone was always conspicuous for its happy influence among them. Long will it be before the quiet, unassuming, and yet sure work of the Shell Room will be forgotten by those who have passed through it to the Sixth. May the tradition of it long survive among us, and so be an influence for good even to our successors! Of Mr. Tatham, we may venture to say that his work, though of shorter duration, and in a lower form, was yet always marked in its degree by similar characteristics.

We trust that both of our late Masters may now be prospered in their new spheres of labour, and that when our School anniversaries come round we may frequently be permitted to greet them as welcome guests, whether in the Dormitory, at the Plays, or, if possible, at Election Dinner in the College Hall.

Lawn Tennis.

WE are glad to see that Westminster is not behind hand in adopting what promises, as far as we can judge at this somewhat early period, to be soon numbered among the regular Public School games. Sphairistikè, or Lawn Tennis, is already to be seen "up Fields," and from the fair amount of popularity which it has already gained, it would be no rash prophecy to assert that before long it may enjoy no mean a share of public favour. Nor is it by any means a slight compliment to Lawn Tennis to find that although its introduction is so recent, it is allowed to find a place already among such competitors as Cricket and Football. In matters that concern its games a Public School is essentially a conservative body, yet that a "Novus Homo" should be able to assert its right to a place up Fields is, to say the least of it, a high recommendation; a recommendation which experience, if we may venture to act the Prophet, will fully justify. Of course its being a first cousin to Racquets and Tennis is the ground on which it chiefly rests its claims; still it differs sufficiently from either of these to deserve the title of a new game; and had it not characteristic merits of its own, its relationship to the others would never have guaranteed its success. Almost its chief attraction is that it affords a pastime to a large proportion of the School, who care nothing for the manlier sports of Cricket or Football, thus rescuing them from sheer inactivity or the fascinations of fiction. Besides it requires quite as much precision and exertion as racquets, together with continual variety of position. It has been intro-

duced at Charterhouse and several of the colleges at Cambridge, so it is certain, since such examples have been set, to ensure a considerable amount of success.

FOOTBALL.

THE first match of the season against an Eleven brought down by C. W. Alcock, Esq., took place on Wednesday, the 6th of October. Our opponents were a very strong team, no less than six of them being members of the Wanderers Eleven, which play at Glasgow on the 13th. The ball was kicked off at 3.15, and for a short time, owing to the favourable wind, the School had rather the best of it; but at last the ball was carried down to our gates by a united rush, and put through by R. L. Geaves. Play was immediately resumed with great vigour, the same at this time being very fast, and after a short interval the ball was carried down to our opponents' goal, where it got in touch, but was well thrown in by Alington; whereupon Hicks got hold of it, and after a little dribbling neatly put it through the posts. There was a slight dispute about this goal, but it was ultimately decided by the umpires in our favour. After changing at half-time the school was completely penned, the monotony being occasionally enlivened by runs down by Alington and Crowdy. Alcock obtained two goals, and H. S. Otter one. It would be perhaps invidious to single out any one, when the play and backing up throughout was so excellent, but Alington, Crowdy, Rawson, and Davson, were most conspicuous. Fox played well as back, and Gamble saved some goals very neatly. For our enemies, W. S. Rawson (back), H. Heron, and H. Otter, were most conspicuous.

Westminster School.—E. H. Alington, capt.; E. Waddington (back); F. D. Crowdy, C. J. M. Fox (half-back); W. C. Aston, J. H. Williams, C. S. Davson, A. F. M. Gamble (goals); F. L. Rawson, G. A. Hicks, H. C. Frere.

C. W. Alcock's Eleven.—C. W. Alcock (capt.); H. S. Otter, R. L. Geaves, Hubert Heron, J. Kenrick, W. S. Rawson (half-back); J. Kirk-Patrick (goals); N. C. Bailey (back); C. Smith, P. G. L. Webb, W. C. Beaufoy. Umpires, C. Barlow and W. H. White.

The following Football matches have already been arranged:—

October,	Saturday 16th, <i>v.</i> Upton Park.
"	Saturday 23rd, <i>v.</i> S. Norwood.
"	Saturday 30th, <i>v.</i> Upton Park.
November,	Wednesday 3rd, <i>v.</i> Wanderers.
"	Wednesday 17th, <i>v.</i> Crystal Palace.
"	Saturday 20th, <i>v.</i> Clapham Rovers.
"	Wednesday 24th, <i>v.</i> Gitanos.

January, Saturday 29th, *v.* Clapham Rovers.
 February, Wednesday 23rd, *v.* Wanderers.
 „ Saturday 26th, *v.* S. Norwood.
 March, Tuesday 2nd, Sixth *v.* School.
 „ Saturday 4th, *v.* Crystal Palace.
 „ Saturday 11th, *v.* Gitanos.

The Eleven as far as it has been filled up is at present,—E. H. Alington (Capt.); E. Waddington, F. D. Crowdy, C. J. Fox, W. C. Aston, J. H. Williams, C. S. Davson, A. F. Gamble, F. L. Rawson. There are still two vacancies.

The Twenty-two.—G. A. Bolton, R. D. Brinton, J. H. Watson, C. A. Jones, C. C. Macnamara, R. F. MacMillan, G. A. Hicks, A. N. Jackson, H. C. Frere, E. Frere, H. R. K. Rogers, C. B. Vyvyan, A. E. Black, H. G. Olliffe, A. R. Smith, R. H. Godfrey, C. A. Leggatt, T. B. Jones, H. P. Robinson, W. Tayloe, W. Parker, and J. Fox.

THE GINGER TESTIMONIAL.

MR. EDITOR,—Having been favoured by A. B. Cartwright, Esq., with the proceeds of the contributions to my testimonial, which consists of a purse and a very handsome Aneroid Barometer, I beg to acknowledge the same, with my most grateful thanks to all who have assisted in carrying out with so much trouble and expense, the scheme in my behalf. I have had an engraved plate fixed to the instrument, by the above gentleman's sanction, bearing the following inscription:—

PRESENTED
 TOGETHER WITH A PURSE
 TO
 GODFREE WILLIAM GINGER
 AS A "TESTIMONIAL"
 ON HIS RETIREMENT FROM BUSINESS
 DURING 44 YEARS AT
 WESTMINSTER SCHOOL—1875.

And when I view it, I need not add the pleasure, I shall derive, to think I have been considered worthy of so great a mark of respect by those connected with "The School," and my last wish will be that it may flourish for ever.

I remain, Sir,
 Your most obedient servant,
 G. W. GINGER.

Library.

It is palpable to every one, who takes the least possible interest in Westminster, that there is one thing which is greatly needed, and this is a

good School Library. Of course we all know that there is at present a room which goes by the name of Library, and which contains some books; but these are so badly kept, and in such a state of dirt and ruin, that it is a work of great difficulty to get at the contents of most of them at all; besides the room is used as a Class Room, and while that is the case, it is impossible for it to be made use of for any other purposes. But what we require is a really good room set apart as a Library and Reading-room, for the use of the upper parts of the School; not to be used as a sort of club room and resort of lazy and troublesome fellows, who simply go there because they have no other place in which they can conveniently make a disturbance, but as a quiet place for work and reading. It is difficult to see how such a plan could be carried into execution at the present time, but if any other place could be discovered in which the Sixth might do their form work, the present Library might be fitted up and arranged in some satisfactory manner. Of course such a work would be productive of great difficulty, and probably expense, but where the welfare of the School is concerned neither labour nor money should be spared.

Obituary.

WE regret to have to record the death of three old Westminsters.

Lord Grantley, third Baron of Markenfield, died after a very short illness at his country seat at Wonerish, near Guildford, Surrey, on August 14th. He was the son of the Hon. Fletcher Norton, and born in 1796. He was educated at Westminster School, and succeeded his uncle in 1822. He served in the Guards and was wounded at Waterloo; he also held the office of high steward of Allerton and Guildford.

George Heneage Walker-Heneage, Esq., formerly M.P. for Devizes, died on September 21st at Compton Bassett, in Wiltshire. The eldest son of the late Rev. George Wyld, he was born in 1799, and was educated at Westminster School and at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated. He was a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Wiltshire, and had a seat in the House of Commons from 1838 down to the general election in 1857. He assumed the names of Walker-Heneage in lieu of his patronymic in 1818.

The Rev. Sir William Augustus Musgrave, of Barnsley Park, near Cirencester, Gloucester, died on September 30th at the Rectory-house, Chinnor, Oxfordshire, aged eighty-four. He was born in 1791, and was educated at Westminster School and Christ Church, Oxford, where he took his degree. He succeeded to the family title in 1858. He was a magistrate for Oxfordshire. As there is no heir to the baronetcy, which was conferred in 1638, the title becomes extinct.

Correspondence.

TO CORRESPONDENTS, &c.

THE yearly subscription for *The Elizabethan* has been fixed at 3s. 6d. (including postage).

All Subscribers at Oxford who have not yet paid their subscriptions must send them in immediately to F. B. Lott, Christ Church, or by P.O.O. to H. Rogers, St. Peter's College, Westminster; and at Cambridge, to E. H. Holthouse, Trinity College.

Post Office Orders to be made payable to H. Rogers (Treasurer), at the Westminster Palace Hotel.

Contributions for our next Number to be sent in by November 1st, but correspondence only will be received up to November 5th by the Editor, St. Peter's College, Westminster.

All other communications to be addressed to L. S. Bristowe (Secretary), St. Peter's College, Westminster, and on no account either to the Editor or Printers.

We beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of *The Wykehamist*, *The Carthusian*, *The Meteor*, *The Blue*, and *The Ulula*.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ELIZABETHAN.

DEAR SIR,—It is not the first time that the abuse of which I complain has been noticed in your columns, but as it still remains in full force, and rather aggravated than lightened, I venture once more to call attention to it.

In a corner of the Library stands a bust of Sir Francis Burdett—I believe a very good one—but notwithstanding this, it is continually being defaced by pencil-marks, ink-stains, and dirty fingers.

Now Sir Francis Burdett was a great man, and as such an honour to Westminster, and it is not right that his bust should be brought here to be insulted. Would it not be possible to remove it to some place where it would be less exposed to the tender mercies of ignorant boys?

Hoping this will meet the approval of all who take any interest in the honour of this School,

I remain, Sir,
Yours sincerely,
Z.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ELIZABETHAN.

SIR,—On looking through an old school Paper published at Westminster in the year 1847, I have come across the following hints from a correspondent which I think might prove useful to intending contributors to your Magazine, knowing, as I do, that there are many who are very willing to write if they can

only find a subject to write on. Some of his suggestions have already been acted upon, and the others I venture to ask you to reprint here:—

“(1) From the T. B. and Q. S. ledgers much information concerning the history, changes, &c., of the School might be extracted, which might perhaps be written in the form of a journal from the earliest dates of the ledgers.

“(2) After perhaps having invited correspondents to supply you with information on the subject, a history of the play, its institution, the best conceptions of the characters, the dresses, superiority of the ancient over the modern, or *vice versa*.

“(3) The history of the studies of the School from as far back as possible; and as your Paper meets with the approval of the masters, they probably, if you threw out a hint, would supply you with much information on various subjects, and even might now and then be induced to contribute a letter or essay themselves, which would prove a great source of amusement and instruction to your readers.

“(4) If any boys are especially fond of any scientific pursuit, such as Zoology, Mineralogy, Botany, &c., &c., questions might be proposed concerning them, remarks made, and subjects treated upon which might perhaps excite observation, where formerly there had been none; and who can tell, but what by it seed may be sown which time may ripen into fruit?”

Hoping that these extracts may prove useful,
I remain,
Yours, &c.,
A WELL-WISHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ELIZABETHAN.

DEAR SIR,—Two letters have lately appeared in your columns on the subject of names on the schoolroom walls. I certainly think that “M.’s” complaint is but little affected by the indignant reply of “One of the Rabble.” Let us examine his position. He says that “the rabble of fourth-form boys” are quite as, nay, he almost hints, more likely to bring credit to the school, than those who show their ability in studying Greek and Latin. Be that as it may, he will allow that no one at Westminster has such a gift of second sight as to be able to predict who shall and who shall not be in the future an honour to the school. The only rule that can be applied is that used in settling so many school questions, that those in a higher form should have the priority. I think “M.” has not complained a moment too soon. As the space on the walls, already small, becomes less and less, nothing is more possible than that some of the older and therefore more interesting inscriptions may be accidentally effaced.

That some steps may be taken in this matter is the wish of your correspondent

M. N.

Floreat.