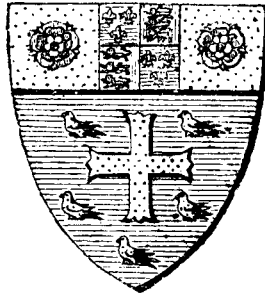


WS/HOU/3/4/1/8/3

## The

Grantite



Rebiew.

Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

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### VALETE AMICI.

To every Grantite must come the time soon or late when, with a wrench, he tears himself from his house and his school, and starts his life in the outside world. As year follows year, daily the love of house becomes a more integral part of the Grantite's feelings, daily becomes more pronounced the feeling that the member of a house is only a part of an indivisible unit, where all thought, all feeling, all honour is one. He that is at Westminster but three or four years knows not what this feeling of kinship is. None can know it but they who have felt it themselves. It becomes part of one's nature, and every thought and act is unconsciously influenced by it. Each lends tone to all, and all to each.

Changes must come, and every change must bring pain and dissatisfaction to some. But no institution, not even Grant's, can always remain the same without falling out of the front rank. And to them that ask whether Grant's has steadily improved and gradually taken a higher and better place amongst the other houses, some answer would be given by pointing to the shields and the junior cup in hall, to the work, to the position of the house in the importance of Grantites on all the School Societies, and to the large numbers up the house.

No task is so hard, so painful, and yet so grateful as this of bidding farewell. The thoughts are ever in the mind, but the words come not: the thoughts are too holy and too secret to be put down in cold print. Look but at the Grantite's face a while before he has to leave, and you may read more than whole volumes would tell you. Watch his wistful gaze as he looks for the last time on the haunts which have been his home for so long: imagine his feelings as he eyes his friends and knows not whether he shall ever see them again, or, if he do, that never again will he be to them what he was before—a schoolfellow. See how he calls to mind the storied past and the varied characters of his earlier schooldays, and then, casting his mind to what lies before, looks out over the misty sea of the unknown future. These are indeed thoughts too deep for tears. No: it is no joy to bid farewell to Grant's; it is the tearing of the child from the mother. But, perhaps undiscovered, there lurks behind the curtain of sorrow, an impulse that gives vent to itself in the time-honoured phrase, that never loses its sincerity or its force:—FLOREAT.

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## THE TOWN-BOY CRICKET SHIELD.

### FIRST ROUND.

#### GRANT'S *v.* H.BB.

This match was played "Up-Fields" on June 25th, July 2nd and 4th. Grant's, who were without Johnston, won the toss, and elected to bat on a hard, fast wicket. Logan and Dickson started the batting against Macdonald and Vernon. 34 were put on when Logan was bowled in trying to pull a short ball. Woodbridge failed to score, and Sonnenschein did little. Knight stayed with Dickson, who was making some good strokes, but had only made 10 when he ran himself out. Dickson and Kirkpatrick then made a good stand, till Kirkpatrick was out for 24 at 153. At 171 Dickson left for a hard-hit 101; he made many fine strokes, but was missed four times. Pemberton made 16, but the rest failed. The H.BB. fielding was very bad; Logan, Sonnenschein, Knight, and Houdret all gave chances, while the ground fielding was poor.

On H.BB. going in, Kent and Napier for the second wicket put on 94. Both had much luck in fluking 4's through the slips, while Dickson, behind the sticks, failed to save a good many byes. Napier played very well, batting with confidence. None of the rest did much. Knight, bowling slows, took five wickets, but he did not change the bowlers enough. Our fielding lacked dash and "go."

At their second attempt, Grant's did not fare much better: Logan was bowled by a good ball, and Dickson out lbw. in trying to pull. Woodbridge and Sonnenschein then made a long stand, though the latter did most of the scoring. At 115, Woodbridge was brilliantly caught high up in the long field. With Knight in, Sonnenschein still continued to hit out till at 160 he was bowled for a fine, hard-hit 74. Kirkpatrick again played nicely, and Tanner retrieved his first innings. The total reached 228. Our batting was much better, far fewer chances being given, but the H.B.B. fielding, in one or two cases, was very bad. H.B.B. wanted 277 to win, but only just reached 100. Kent and Davies put on 38, and Kent and Napier brought the score to 50. A collapse then occurred, and only Vernon made a stand, he hitting pluckily and well for 27. Pemberton bowled a mixture of good and bad balls. He must not send down so many full tosses to leg. Harrison did not seem at all difficult. Our fielding was again poor, though Tanner brought off a really good running catch. H.B.B. were thus beaten by 176 runs, but they ought to have been beaten by an innings. Score and analysis:—

GRANT'S.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
H. Logan, b Vernon .....	22	b Vernon .....	16
S. A. Dickson, b Vernon .....	101	lbw M. Macdonald .....	15
L. A. Woodbridge, b M. Macdonald ...	0	c Vernon, b Napier.....	25
W. T. S. Sonnenschein, b M. Macdonald	7	b Vernon .....	74
C. B. H. Knight, run out .....	10	lbw Vernon .....	16
L. G. Kirkpatrick, c Oppenheimer, b Kent	20	b Vernon .....	24
M. Pemberton, c Davey, b Oppenheimer	16	b Vernon .....	9
J. Harrison, b M. Macdonald .....	4	lbw M. Macdonald .....	8
A. L. Stephen, not out .....	5	b Vernon .....	8
R. E. Tanner, b Napier.....	0	not out.....	13
M. C. Houdret, c Corfield, b Oppenheimer	10	b M. Macdonald.....	1
Byes 23, leg-byes 2, wides 1 .....	26	Byes 19, leg-byes 4.....	23
	225		228

H. B.B.—BOWLING.

FIRST INNINGS.					SECOND INNINGS.				
	<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>		<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>
M. Macdonald .....	17	1	63	5	...	24.1	4	69	3
J. C. Vernon.....	12	2	49	2	...	23	2	107	6
E. T. Corfield .....	2	0	13	0	...				
C. Kent .....	6	0	42	1	...				
R. Macdonald .....	4	0	12	0	...				
P. H. Napier.....	6	2	13	1	...	8	0	29	1
R. Oppenheimer ...	2.5	1	7	2	...				

M. Macdonald bowled one wide.

H.B.B.			
FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
P. T. Davies, c Stephen, b Knight .....	4	b Knight .....	25
C. Kent, b Knight .....	39	c Logan, b Pemberton ...	13
M. Macdonald, b Sonnenschein .....	0	c Tanner, b Sonnenschein	9
P. H. Napier, b Harrison.....	42	b Pemberton .....	0
E. T. Corfield, c Logan, b Harrison ...	7	c Kirkpatrick, b Pemberton	7
J. E. Tull, b Knight .....	0	run out .....	2
J. C. Vernon, st Logan, b Knight .....	16	c and b Sonnenschein ...	27
R. C. Oppenheimer, c Tanner, b Knight	13	b Pemberton .....	0
A. Davey, b Sonnenschein .....	4	run out .....	0
R. Macdonald, not out .....	9	b Sonnenschein .....	2
L. Farnfield, b Pemberton.....	3	not out .....	0
Byes 34, leg-byes 1, wides 1 .....	36	Byes 15 .....	15
	177		100

## GRANT'S.—BOWLING.

FIRST INNINGS.					SECOND INNINGS.				
	<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>		<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>
W. T. S. Sonnenschein .....	18	6	39	2	...	7.3	1	23	3
C. B. H. Knight .....	22	4	81	5	...	7	4	6	1
H. Logan .....	2	1	6	0	...				
J. Harrison .....	4	0	16	2	...	6	0	30	0
M. Pemberton .....	0.1	0	0	1	...	7	0	26	4

Sonnenschein bowled one wide.

## FINAL ROUND.

GRANT'S *v.* ASHBURNHAM.

This match—the final—was played on Thursday, Friday, and Wednesday, July 10th, 11th, and 16th. Grant's won the toss and elected to bat first. The start was delayed through heavy thunderstorms, and the weather during all the first day was unpleasant, as a big wind blew. This wind upset the Ashburnham bowlers who failed to take advantage of the wet wicket. Logan failed for us, being bowled by a good ball, but Dickson followed up his century against H.B.B. by a fine innings of 57. Woodbridge, who began shakily, with him made a fine stand. Dickson was severe on Greene, pulling him very cleverly. Sonnenschein made double figures, but the bad light made it difficult for him to see, for it was not a glorious innings. Knight and Kirkpatrick made another good stand, though the former when 1 gave a sharp chance to Geddes at long leg, and later on should have been run out, but Greene fumbled the ball. The next afternoon was fine and the wicket lovely. Johnston took full advantage of it, and compiled a good 46. Stephen played well for 20, and Harrison made some nice strokes. Our batting was very even, but the Ashburnham bowling was far from good, while several chances were missed. Dickson's was the best innings, and Woodbridge batted with pluck when it appeared likely that Greene, on the wet wicket, might be dangerous.

Ashburnham had the good luck to bat on a perfect wicket, but with only 6 on the board Walton was unluckily bowled off his leg. Greene and Schwann now made a fine stand. Pemberton bowled instead of Knight, and off him Schwann was missed by Johnston at mid-on. The ball came swift but straight. Logan and Harrison also bowled, but no separation could be effected till, with the score at 100, Schwann unluckily was run out. He had played a very fine, plucky game. Knight bowled Colvile, but Greene, skilfully keeping the bowling, scored rapidly, till Pemberton got him in two minds and bowled him. His 84 was a very fine innings, made without a chance, and containing many fine strokes. Pemberton followed up his success by yorking Geddes with a slow, but then lost his length. The rest failed, Kirkpatrick in one over getting two wickets. Our fielding on the whole was fair, but something was wrong with Johnston, who was very bad. Our bowling was good, everyone keeping a good length, though at one time Greene and Schwann scored rapidly. Ashburnham, in a minority of 145, followed on. This time Greene and Schwann were opposed to Kirkpatrick and Sonnenschein. Both bowled well, the former's leg-breaks several times troubling the batsman who were determined to take no risks. Then Sonnenschein in one over bowled both Schwann and Colvile, and stumps were soon after drawn with Greene and Walton together, and the score 29 for 2 wickets. On continuing on Wednesday, on a perfect wicket, Sonnenschein bowled Walton, while, after two overs by Knight, Kirkpatrick again took 2 wickets in his first over—Mears and Geddes—and followed this up two overs later by bowling Greene. He then lost his length, but the other batsmen, except Kirkland, failed, and Grant's won by an innings and 60 runs. Greene again played well, though uncomfortable when opposed to Kirkpatrick. Sonnenschein bowled well and with judgment, and Kirkpatrick's slows were quite successful. Our fielding improved, Stephen bucking up and—what is very important—"backing up" well. Score and analysis:—

GRANT'S.

H. Logan, b Greene .....	7
S. A. Dickson, c Walton, b Greene.....	57
L. A. Woodbridge, c Rix, b Greene .....	42
W. T. S. Sonnenschein, c Schwann, b Greene .....	15
C. B. H. Knight, b Wallis .....	42
L. G. Kirkpatrick, b Greene .....	42
J. L. Johnston, b Greene .....	46
M. Pemberton, c Kirkland, b Greene.....	13
A. L. Stephen, run out .....	20
J. Harrison, not out .....	18
R. W. Reed, b Colvile .....	0
Extras .....	21

Total.....323

## ASHBURNHAM.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
W. A. Greene, b Pemberton.....	84	b Kirkpatrick .....	36
L. R. Walton, b Knight .....	2	b Sonnenschein .....	0
G. Schwann, run out .....	36	b Sonnenschein .....	8
K. N. Colville, b Knight .....	7	b Sonnenschein .....	0
R. Geddes, b Pemberton .....	2	st Dickson, b Kirkpatrick ...	0
R. P. Mears, not out .....	9	lbw b Kirkpatrick .....	6
S. Johnson, b Knight.....	0	o b Pemberton.....	3
T. C. Kirkland, run out .....	11	b Knight .....	12
E. S. Wallis, c Logan, b Kirkpatrick ...	7	b Sonnenschein .....	0
P. Scarisbrick, c Stephen, b Kirkpatrick	0	o b Knight .....	0
E. V. Rix, c Stephen, b Reed .....	0	not out.....	6
Extras .....	20	Extras.....	14
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	178		85

## GRANT'S.—BOWLING.

	<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>
W. A. Greene .....	33	4	119	7
T. C. Kirkland .... ..	15	0	86	0
L. R. Walton .....	7	0	28	0
E. S. Wallis.....	10	0	52	1
K. N. Colville .....	5	0	12	1

Kirkland bowled one wide and one no-ball, and Colville one no-ball.

## ASHBURNHAM.—BOWLING.

FIRST INNINGS.				SECOND INNINGS.					
	<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>		<i>o.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>r.</i>	<i>w.</i>
W. T. S. Sonnenschein...	8	0	36	0	12	4	32	4	
C. B. H. Knight.....	13	2	44	3	4.3	0	13	2	
M. Pemberton.....	8	1	38	2	3	1	6	1	
J. Harrison .....	2	0	13	0					
H. Logan.....	5	0	24	0					
L. G. Kirkpatrick .....	1	0	2	2	12	3	16	3	
R. W. Reed.....	0.4	0	1	1					

Sonnenschein bowled four no-balls, and Pemberton one.

## THE CRICKET TEAM.

**O. B. H. Knight (Capt.):** a good length bowler, but without very much sting; sometimes bowls very well, but is rather uncertain; of course, far the best bowler in the team. As a bat is more useful than stylish, as he is endowed with plenty of nerve and confidence, and can usually stop a "rot." A most painstaking and impartial captain, willing to learn by experience.

**H. Logan:** A fine free bat, playing always with confidence and power. The most consistent bat in the school team, but failed to do much in House Matches. A fine field in any position, and can keep wicket. Has a greater belief in his own bowling than his captain has, but can bowl a good length at times.

**S. A. Dickson:** A fine bat, with many pretty strokes, always comes off in House Matches. This year he scored 101 and 57. Keeps wicket, but not nearly so well as last year, as, just as in fielding, he does not try hard enough. A safe catch.

**L. A. Woodbridge:** A nice bat with a good "sweep" on the on-side. Played well in 2nd innings against H.B.B., and against Ashburnham. A good field, who works hard.

**W. T. S. Sonnenschein:** A good bowler, who thinks well. Keeps a good length, but is at times liable to lose it. As a bat, can hit hard, as he showed in his 74 against H.B.B. By his own determination has overcome the difficulties of a defective sight.

**L. G. Kirkpatrick:** A nice bat, who has made runs regularly for the House. A good leg-break bowler, who can keep his length for some time. Is not quick enough in the field.

**J. L. Johnston:** A fair bat, who played a good innings against Ashburnham. Can bowl too, but is a poor field. Has had bad luck this year in being ill so long.

**M. Pemberton:** A promising cricketer. Has some good strokes as a bat, and bowls with judgment. In the field he must pay more attention.

**A. L. Stephen:** As a bat makes good use of his great reach. Played a nice innings against Ashburnham. An uncertain field, but tries very hard.

**J. Harrison:** A slow bat, with a good defence; makes some nice strokes. Bowls a fair length ball. Is very slow in running, and must move quicker to the ball in fielding.

**R. W. Reed:** Played against Ashburnham. A good field, who returns to the wicket strong and well. Bowls a good length slow. Can hit sometimes when batting.

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## SCENES FROM LIFE.

### I.

#### THE PLEASURES OF MORNING PREP.

[SCENE.—Dormitory: Some cold and dark December morning.]

6.45 a.m. The bell rings but arouses none. The lag is with much trouble aroused, often with none too complimentary language on his part and dozes till seven.

7.0 and onwards. The lag slowly rises and flies round on his errand—(hardly of mercy in this case). He is met with a perfect shower of blessings from some, only a stray word or two from the extra sleepy. Snores and sighs continue till about 7.5, when some of the really energetic, who are never late, arise, and cheerlessly step into an icy bath, but the majority sleep. After two or three minutes the rest rise one by one except one habitual sleeper who is still in dreamland. About three minutes to the quarter he is again aroused (if indeed it is possible to wake him), and he slowly sits half up in bed. One freezing blast rushes down his back: it is too much for nature to stand—for he lies back with a groan, and is too ill for morning prep: the cold winds seem to give him headaches. The quarter goes: one wild rush for collars, ties, studs, and coats ensues, and they all thunder downstairs—but just in time for prep.

To the sleeper's mind the one boon of these mornings is the absolutely unintentional oversleep, for "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly, &c." They all sleep soundly on, but none sounder than the lag. The time goes by and prep. begins with empty places. At length someone is despatched to see what has happened, and finds all sweetly and soundly asleep. He rudely wakes them, and they more rudely revile him, and when he is gone they turn the storm on the lag (as if it were possible that it was his fault!), and those who protest most are they than whom none take a greater delight in sleep.

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#### HOUSE NOTES.

We have five new boys this term, only one of whom is a boarder. This brings our numbers up to 45.

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In the sports we did unexpectedly well, being second only to Ashburnham by four points. H. Logan won the hammer, and, in the 100 yards, beat Colt-Williams, who was considered a certainty. After a good race, W. T. S. Sonnenschein won the mile from Mears (Ash.), G. Castle-Smith running third. Castle-Smith also won the half-mile handicap. Of the others M. Pemberton, R. W. Willcocks, K. E. Newman, E. J. Ratcliffe-Cousins, and L. D. Looker distinguished themselves and brought honour to the House in various ways.

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Our juniors have done well so far. We beat Ashburnham by 10 wickets, the scores being: Grant's 112 and 35 for no wicket, Ashburnham 44 and 101. For us Harrison made 33 and Houdret 21; Harrison and Pemberton bowled well, taking



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5 wickets for 12 and 14 respectively in the 1st innings, and in the 2nd Harrison took 8 wickets for 33 runs.

We also beat H.B.B. juniors by 5 wickets. We made 99 (Pemberton 41 not out) and 82 for 5 wickets, and H.B.B. made 75 and 105. In the 2nd innings, Pemberton made 20 and Lonsdale 27 not out. Pemberton, Harrison, and Houdret bowled well.

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Knight, Logan, Dickson, and Woodbridge have represented the School at one time or another. We are sorry to say that Dickson and Woodbridge have not kept their places.

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The yard ball fund has been ably and carefully managed by S. A. Dickson.

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Congratulations to A. L. Stephen and K. Macmorran on passing the "little go" at Cambridge.

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We wish J. L. Johnston luck in his Woolwich exam.

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J. D. H. Dickson repeated his former successes at the Concert, playing perhaps even better than formerly, and received a tremendous ovation. We also had several representatives in the chorus.

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We offer our heartiest congratulations to A. M. Leake, who gained the U.C. for helping a wounded man under heavy fire. Although he was shot three times, he would not give in till totally exhausted.

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We are glad to see that H. S. Bompas has now quite recovered and is playing cricket again.

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The Elizabethan Club have kindly promised a new Town Boy Football Shield, which is now being made. We are glad that it will find its first home up Grant's.

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Nothing gives us more pleasure than to be able to announce to our readers that the Cricket Shield will remain another year where it has been since 1899. Full scores and accounts of the matches will be found elsewhere. We congratulate M. Pemberton, A. L. Stephen, J. Harrison, and R. W. Reed on their house colours.

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We were glad to see Mr. Tanner once more gracing the photograph of the house and its trophies.

There was another most successful Shield Supper last term.

Ness left us in the middle of the term. We were very sorry to lose him, as he always conformed to an uniformly high level of behaviour. We fear his life at school was somewhat spoilt by frequent illness.

We had the following Football Colours at the end of last term :—

PINKS.	PINK & WHITES.	3RD XI.'S.	HOUSE COLOURS.
S. A. Dickson.	C. B. H Knight.	M. Pemberton.	J. L. Johnston.
L.A.Woodbridge.	C.W. Lonsdale.		
	H. Logan.		
	W. T. S.		
	Sonnenschein.		
	L.G.Kirkpatrick.		
	M. S. Oldham.		

The following were the Cricket Colours at the beginning of this term :—

PINKS.	PINK & WHITES.	3RD XI.'S.	HOUSE COLOURS.
C. B. H. Knight.	S. A. Dickson.	W. T. S.	L. G. Kirkpatrick.
H. Logan.	L.A.Woodbridge.	Sonnenschein.	J. L. Johnston.

The House have to thank Mr. Tanner for another Shield Photograph.

### YARD TIES.

The Cricket yard ties have once more been a success, and a keen struggle took place amongst the boarders for first place.

We append the final table and sides :—

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Points.
1	W. T. S. Sonnenschein	X	L	W	W	W	W	W	10
2	S. A. Dickson ... ..	W	X	L	L	W	W	W	8
3	L. G. Kirkpatrick ... ..	L	W	X	W	L	W	W	8
4	A. L. Stephen ... ..	L	W	L	X	L	W	W	6
5	J. L. Johnston ... ..	L	L	W	W	X	—	—	4
6	C. B. H. Knight ... ..	L	L	L	L	—	X	—	0
7	L. A. Woodridge ... ..	L	L	L	L	—	—	X	0

- |      |   |      |   |
|------|---|------|---|
| 1. { | W. T. S. Sonnenschein.<br>R. W. Reed.<br>M. C. Houdret. | 4. { | A. L. Stephen.<br>J. Harrison.<br>G. S. De Grelle.          |
| 2. { | S. A. Dickson.<br>S. D. H. Dickson.<br>L. F. Thompson.  | 5. { | J. L. Johnston.<br>C. W. Lonsdale.<br>G. St. B. S. Watkins. |
| 3. { | L. G. Kirkpatrick.<br>G. S. Ness.<br>K. E. Newman.      | 6. { | C. B. H. Knight.<br>R. E. Tanner.<br>G. J. E. Neville.      |
|      | 7. {  |      | L. A. Woodbridge.<br>L. D. Looker.<br>A. F. Noble.          |

The half-boarders ties are still unfinished.

### THE HOUSE RACQUET CUP.

The following is the result to date of the above competition :—

#### FIRST ROUND.

- W. T. S. Sonnenschein *beat* A. L. Stephen, 2 games to 0  
(15-9, 15-6).  
L. D. Looker *w.o.* J. L. Johnston, scratched.  
S. A. Dickson *beat* L. G. Kirkpatrick, 2 games to 0  
(15-3, 15-11).  
H. Logan *v.* C. W. Lonsdale.

#### SECOND ROUND.

- H. Logan or C. W. Lonsdale *v.* S. A. Dickson.  
L. D. Looker *v.* W. T. S. Sonnenschein.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### THE WIRING IN YARD.

*To the Editor of the "GRANTITE REVIEW."*

DEAR SIR,

Might I draw your attention to the damaged state of the wire netting along the walls in "yard"?

The piece at the further end is in fairly good repair, but the strip which runs along the wall between "yard" and Mr. Raynor's garden is in an awful condition.

It reminds one more of a badly constructed giant sieve than of anything else. It is annoying, to say the least of it, to see a nicely timed kick send the ball neatly through an apparently sound piece of wirework, and to discover, on examination, that

there is a hole big enough to put your head through there. S. A. Dickson alleviated the annoyance during the last two terms by his capital management of the yard ball fund, but still that did not repair the wire. It seems to me that it would not cost very much, a pound or two at the outside, and this would only come to 6*d.* or 1*s.* per head. Hoping that you will think the question worthy of consideration,

I remain, yours, &c.,

A GRANTITE.

[Steps shall be taken.—Ed.]

### THE CHISWICK PANELS.

*To the Editor of the "GRANTITE REVIEW."*

DEAR SIR,

Might I make a suggestion to you about inscribing names on the panels in Middle and Inner Chiswicks? These panels are getting rapidly filled up, and soon there will be no room for the names of future generations of Grantites. To postpone as far as possible the filling up of the limited space still at our disposal, could not a rule be made forbidding any fellow having his name inscribed in more than one place? It will be understood that it is rather selfish to write a name twice, or even three times, as now shown on the panels. A fellow leaving from Inner should put his name up in Inner alone, thus giving others, who do not rise to monitorial dignity, an opportunity of leaving behind them a memory of their tenancy of Chiswick.

I am, Sir,

Yours etc.,

F. C.

[We do not agree. Monitors should have additional privileges. The memory of many Chiswickites is not worth perpetuating.—Ed.]

### NOTICES.

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

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

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

**Floreat.**