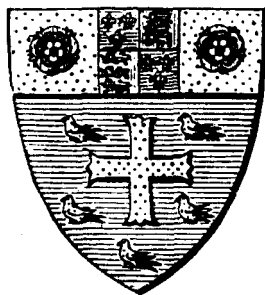


The
Grantite Review.



Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

VOL. IX. No. 6.

ELECTION, 1911.

Price 6d.

THE DOUBLE EVENT.

It is ten years since Grant's won both Shields in the same year. This year we are proud to record a repetition of that achievement. With a fine disregard for the minor events Grant's made straight for the chief prizes of the year.

We have heard a lot—mostly from people who were here at the time—of the spirit of unity which of old has aided Grant's to success in maintaining her supremacy over the other Houses in the School. We are now able to assure our predecessors that this spirit has not died out, that Grant's in all essentials is still the same as when they knew it, and that there is every prospect of our successors living up to the ancient traditions of the House.

Indeed, from the point of view of Cricket and Football Grant's has rarely been so well situated as now. In the Football XI. we had 4 Pinks who formed the entire left wing, and in the Cricket XI. 3 out of 9 Pinks are Grantites. In the Cricket T.B.B. teams there are no less than 5 Grantite representatives, the other Houses supplying 2 apiece.

This is a very satisfactory state of affairs. May it long continue so !

The time has come for many of us to bid a final farewell to the School and the House we have loved and honoured for so long. Much might be written on the various thoughts that occupy us in the moment of departure, but it is enough to say that they are thoughts of regret and thoughts of gratitude—regret that our school-days are over and gratitude to the School and House that have given us so much.

Floreat !

REMEMBRANCE.

Store up in your memories, young generation,
 The scenes of your youth that are passing and past,
 On the mind's living parchment with vivid creation
 Enscribe them in colours that ever shall last.

Thus speaks old age. But youth loving pleasure,
 Forgets the advice that experience gives—
 Forgets the great scenes of a lifetime, to treasure
 The trifles that garnish the life that he lives.

Ah ! merry youth. Have a care, have a care,
 From the garden of time pluck only the fair
 And noblest of blooms, shunning always those bowers,
 Sick-scented with dusky, mysterious flowers.

For memory's fruits are the fruits of to-morrow,
 That swell from the flowers that blossom to-day.
 Then pluck not the poisonous berries of sorrow,
 Taste only from plants that are shapely and gay.

So in age when the visions of youth-time come thronging,
 Remembrance may lighten the burden of years,
 May strengthen the cords of a heart strained by longing,
 Bring gladness from sorrow, and laughter from tears.

SENIORS (FIRST ROUND).

GRANT'S *v.* RIGAUD'S.

This match was played at Vincent Square and took four days to finish. It was one of the most remarkable and exciting matches it is possible to imagine.

Slubicki won the toss and decided to bat on a hard true wicket and beneath a blazing sun. Hurst-Brown and Derry opened the innings to the bowling of Rawson (pavilion end) and Gilmour. Quietly at first, but gaining greater confidence as the score increased, the two batsmen laid a firm foundation to a great innings. The bowling was curiously ineffectual, and in spite of several changes which made the attack of a very various nature, the batsmen remained unbeaten when the first century was shewn on the board. Shortly after, however, the partnership was broken by Rawson, who dismissed Derry for an extremely creditable 65. Hurst-Brown followed almost at once with a careful 49 to his credit. This first wicket partnership had been invaluable, and the succeeding batsmen, especially Slubicki, played with great confidence in consequence. The Grantite bowling had become worse than ever and the fielders were obviously in a very sorry state, so that Slubicki and Harvey hit all round the wicket with fine freedom.

Far the best batting of the match was shown by Slubicki, who made several absolutely perfect shots past extra-cover. When properly set he is quite the most attractive batsman in the School.

The Rigaudite innings eventually closed for 328, leaving them in a very safe position.

Potter and Smith B. opened the Grantite innings to the bowling of Cobbold and Slubicki. With 20 on the board Smith's wicket fell before a puzzling ball from Cobbold, and shortly after, Gilmour, who began scoring with promising freedom, was foolishly run out by Potter. The one bright spot in an otherwise disastrous innings was the brilliant 91 of Rawson, whose off-driving was distinctly good. Veitch played a sound and useful innings. The tail (this time) failed miserably. The whole innings eventually closed for 190, which necessitated a follow-on for Grant's.

Gilmour and Potter began, and before play ended that day they were both out, and Rawson and Smith were at the wickets with 45 runs registered.

Things looked extremely bad for Grant's when play recommenced, and when Rawson failed to increase his overnight score by more than four all hope was abandoned. Grant's had

to make 138 to avoid an innings' defeat. Three wickets were down for 74. Smith played an invaluable innings, hitting with great success. When Smith was out and only the tail, which in the previous innings had given so lamentable an exhibition, was left, the unexpected happened. Hobson and Hume, two players of diametrically opposite styles, rose magnificently to the occasion and in the brief space of 47 minutes put a totally different complexion on the whole game. Hume hit the bowling all over the field with a refreshing disregard for orthodox methods of play. He scored off nearly every ball, while Hobson, who took some time to play himself in, was steadily compiling a score of equal merit. Hume eventually fell to a good catch and retired with 60 against his name after playing an innings of supreme value to Grant's. Hobson followed after further increasing his score to 58. Although not so sensational as Hume's, his innings had an equal share in winning the match for his side.

Rigaud's opened the fourth innings with the same pair as before and 128 runs to win. By close of play five wickets were down with 57 runs scored. A day's sensational play had transformed Grant's from a well-nigh hopelessly beaten side to a side with every chance of winning.

Excitement ran high when Slubicki (30) and Hill (0) re-opened the Rigaudite innings, with 70 runs to get to avoid defeat. Slubicki again played an excellent innings, but he received small help from the remainder of his side. The excitement was intense up to the last minute. Slubicki had fallen ninth out to a shortish ball from Gilmour, who was bowling extremely well, and the two last men, Noakes and St. John, had 14 runs to get. By means of singles they reduced it to six, when St. John was caught at the wicket by Potter off Gilmour, and Grant's won by the narrow margin of six runs after a truly great match.

The score is appended :—

		RIGAUD'S.	
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hurst-Brown, c. Potter, b. Thacker	49	b. Rawson	1
O. Derry, c. and b. Rawson ..	65	b. Rawson	4
Cobbold, c. Potter, b. Gilmour ..	15	c. Smith, b. Gilmour ..	15
Slubicki, c. Veitch, b. Gilmour ..	95	b. Gilmour	74
Harvey, run out	61	c. Potter, b. Gilmour ..	7
Pink, c. Hobson, b. Thacker	0	c. Hume, b. Rawson ..	0
Hill, b. Thacker	0	c. Smith, b. Gilmour ..	7
Bremner, l.b.w., b. Thacker	4	run out	0
St. John, run out	2	c. Potter, b. Gilmour ..	2
Cooke, c. Veitch, b. Thacker	9	c. Potter, b. Rawson ..	1
Noakes, not out	0	not out	5
Extras	7	4
Total	327	120

BOWLING.—1st innings : Thacker took 5 for 45.
 Rawson ,, 2 for 72.
 Gilmour ,, 2 for 50.
 2nd innings : Gilmour ,, 5 for 45.
 Rawson ,, 4 for 63.

Potter, except for one bad piece of judgment, kept wicket with great success.

GRANT'S.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Potter, b. Derry 14	l.b.w., b. Slubicki 24
Smith, b. Cobbold 11	c. Cobbold, b. Derry 42
Gilmour, run out 22	l.b.w. b. Slubicki 7
Veitch, c. Noakes, b. Derry 18	b. Derry 7
Rawson, b. Cobbold 91	c. Harvey, b. Cobbold 17
Miles, C. V., b. Slubicki 6	b. Derry 0
Thacker, l.b.w., b. Derry 4	b. Cobbold 0
Hobson, b. Slubicki 5	c. Pink, b. Derry 58
Hume, c. Cooke, b. Derry 1	c. Bremner, b. Cobbold 60
Ealand, b. Derry 0	not out 6
Miles, A., not out 0	b. Derry 12
Extras 18 28
190	263

BOWLING.—1st Innings : Derry took 5 for 46.
 Cobbold ,, 2 for 59.
 Slubicki, ,, 2 for 41.

SENIORS.—FINAL ROUND.

GRANT'S v. ASHBURNHAM.

This match took only two days to finish, Grant's winning by the substantial margin of an innings, 267 runs and 3 wickets. Ashburnham, who were unlucky to be without Cozens, were quite out-played from start to finish. Kann won the toss and opened what proved to be a featureless innings from all points of view. After two hours' play Ashburnham were all out for 101.

Potter and Smith, by hard, but not entirely chanceless hitting, put up 195 for Grant's first wicket, when Potter was caught on the stroke of time for a grand 97. Smith and Gilmour continued next day and Smith was soon caught, unluckily missing his century by one run. He had played extremely well. Rawson and Gilmour scored at a great pace, but were positively tame compared with Hume, who, evidently following the Jessopian theory, endeavoured, with considerable success, to score 4 off every ball he received.

Hobson and Veitch played well, and Rawson declared the innings closed when 412 was registered.

Ashburnham required 301 to avoid an innings defeat, but Rawson and Gilmour proved too much for them and a procession ensued. Eventually they were all out for 44, and Grant's won the Shield for 1911.

SCORES.

ASHBURNHAM.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
Kann, b. Rawson	6	c. Miles, C., b. Gilmour	0
McCulloch, run out	8	c. Potter, b. Gilmour	1
Cozens, L., c. Potter, b. Gilmour	16	b. Rawson	4
Humphreys, b. Rawson	10	b. Rawson	7
Carless, c. Potter, b. Miles	18	st. Potter, b. Rawson	0
Smith, b. Hume	10	ht. wkt., b. Rawson	0
Blair, b. Miles	0	c. Smith, b. Rawson	18
Lindo, G., b. Rawson	6	c. Miles, C., b. Gilmour	5
Graham, c. Rawson, b. Smith	9	b. Gilmour	8
Plaskitte, b. Gilmour	1	b. Rawson	0
Byham, not out	0	not out	0
Extras	17	1
Total	101	44

BOWLING.—1st Innings.—Rawson took 3 for 37.

Gilmour ,, 2 for 32.

Miles, C. ,, 2 for 11.

Hume ,, 1 for 4.

Smith' ,, 1 for 0.

2nd Innings.—Rawson ,, 6 for 23.

Gilmour ,, 4 for 20.

GRANT'S.

1st Innings.

R. F. Potter, c. McCulloch, b. Kann	97
B. Smith, c. and b. McCulloch	99
A. K. Gilmour, c. Blair, b. Selby	33
R. R. Rawson, b. Smith	18
D. G. Veitch, b. Selby	33
H. N. Hume, b. Humphreys	37
C. V. Miles, b. Humphreys	6
J. C. Hobson, not out	44
E. L. Kellie, not out	10
Extras	35
Total	412

A. Miles and V. Ealand did not bat.

BOWLING.—Humphreys 2 for 41.

Selby 2 for 37.

CRITICISMS.

R. Rawson on his day a fine, forcing bat, though he is rather ungainly and does not possess all the strokes. In bowling his ambidextrous action has proved invaluable both to the School and the House. He is a clever and resourceful captain and has a good knowledge of the game. His fielding is frequently brilliant.

A. K. Gilmour has not had much success with the bat this year, but is at times a hard hitter with a nice off drive. His bowling has improved since last year, and in the second innings against Rigaud's he did some excellent work. He fielded well early in the season, but has fallen off lately.

R. F. Potter, considering how recently he has taken to keeping, has done remarkably well in that line. He rarely fails to stop a loose ball on the leg. As a bat he has greatly improved, and has met with considerable success, but he is inclined to be careless through over confidence.

B. Smith had bad luck is not being able to play earlier this year and thus losing his form for some time. In Seniors, however, he quite recovered it and played two splendid innings—one of them invaluable. He should cultivate more off-side strokes and not trust so much to pulling.

C. V. Miles is not much of a bat at any time. He should cultivate some forward shots and restrain his affection for third-man. He sometimes sends down an excellent ball capable of dismissing most batsmen, but cannot bowl for more than four overs with any success. A safe field.

J. C. Hobson is a pleasant surprise. Although obviously in want of practice which alone gives finish and style he plays sturdy cricket, and is not afraid to hit when the time comes. A decent field, but not much of a bowler.

H. N. Hume is a tremendous hitter, and has the knack of rising to the occasion when necessity demands. A fastish and rather erratic bowler and an untiring field.

H. B. Thacker should make a good batsman in time but must not let this interfere with the bowling, which is his strong point.

D. G. Veitch should develop into an excellent batsman when he gains in height and strength. Is not afraid of getting behind a hard drive.

A. C. Miles is handicapped by his eyesight, but can keep his end up if he tries. Makes good use of his pace in the field.

V. F. Ealand has not had much chance of displaying his ability in Seniors, but he has the makings of a bat in him.

Eyre and Kellie also played.

JUNIORS.

Juniors on the whole have not been very satisfactory as they have failed to gain the Cup. As regards individuals, Veitch is undoubtedly the best bat on the side and should improve greatly as he gains in strength. Thacker also bats well, but is somewhat unenterprising as yet. As a bowler he failed in Juniors, but proved very successful in Seniors. However he must improve a lot before he really bowls up to his analysis in that match. D. John proved a terror in one match at least, when his bowling average was about 4. Ealand promises well as a bat and Longton and Langton as bowlers.

YARD BAIL FUND.

The balance from last term was 8s. 8d. Sixpences collected at the beginning of the term amounted to £1 2s., and 227 balls were skied or broken—£2 16s. 9d. ; so total receipts are £4 7s. 5d.

12½ dozen balls—£3 15s. 0d., 1 wicket—2s. 6d., and 6 broomsticks—2s., were bought, amounting in all to £3 19s. 6d. So the balance next term will be 7s. 11d.

C. V. MILES,
Hon. Treasurer.

THE CORONATION.

Although the King Scholars had been present at Coronations certainly since that of James II., it was not until the Coronation of George IV. that the Town Boys acquired the privilege and shared the honour of being the first to acclaim the Sovereign. Since that time some of the Town Boys have always been present, and the last survivor of a Coronation is usually a "Westminster." Death has only in the last few months removed one—W. A. Tollemache—who as a Town Boy was present at the Coronation of William IV. in 1831. Of the Coronation of 1821, one especially Grantite reminiscence survives, that distinguished Admiral, Lord E. C. Paget, having been, as he tells us, taken "from Grant's boarding-house" to the Abbey, where, as a royal page his "particular and imposing duty was to carry a silken bag full of pocket-handkerchiefs to wipe the Sovereign's brow and blow his royal nose"! A King Scholar who was also present completes the picture when he remarks, in a letter, "it is said he used 19 pocket-handkerchiefs mopping his face"!

It was therefore fitting that representatives from Grant's should be present at the Coronation of King George V. They were the Head of the House, A. K. Gilmour, C. V. Miles, J. C. Hobson, H. N. Hume, A. C. V. Miles, boarders, E. L. Hawke, R. R. Rawson, W. B. Ruegg, F. M. Fisher, B. Smith, Ashmead Bartlett, R. F. Potter, R. G. Vanneck, half-boarders. Some of the half-boarders slept the night before "up" Grant's. From the early hours Little Dean's Yard was interesting from the stream of people, mainly naval representatives, making their way to the Abbey. The Town Boys went in soon after 8 o'clock (at George IV.'s Coronation they went in at a quarter-past five in the morning and got out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon!), but the long wait in the Abbey was never dull for we could walk about behind or watch the vast stream of arrivals not the less impressive because it was unorganised, passing up the Nave.

From our places in the Triforium over the Organ Loft we could see the stately processions moving without hurry or confusion and a general impression of the "theatre." But some of us, by crawling about among the Press managed to see most of the actual ceremony.

Of that ceremony much has been written and much will be written in days to come by prolific reminiscence writers, and if, as Sir Walter Scott wrote of Westminster boys at a former Coronation, their successors received "impressions never to be lost during the rest of their life," doubtless some of these will swell the stream.

It will be sufficient to say that our "Vivats" (the "Vivat Regina Maria" softened by the Queen's desire to the Italian method of pronouncing the name!) were generally recognised as a feature of the service, and our enthusiasm did but voice that of the people of England we represented. Indeed Westminster, as was fitting, led the cheering throughout, and those who heard it will not easily forget the impressiveness of the four times repeated "God save King George" at the Recognition. The three cheers at the end, the innovation of the Headmaster at the last Coronation, approved by the King at this, with the proviso that we might "hurrah" but not "hip" (!), were perhaps not quite so fine in effect as at the last Coronation: they did not seem at first so well taken up by the rest of the congregation, and it was only as the King passed down the Nave into the Annexe that the cheering seemed to become general. Those of us on the north side were allowed by the Earl Marshal to get out as soon as the King had disappeared into the Annexe, and thus saw the outside procession as well. Finally, not the least interesting and amusing incident was watching the various and not infrequently dishevelled notabilities struggling, as soon as they came out, to find their carriages in Dean's Yard.

HOUSE NOTES.

Fisher, S., May and Bennett left us last term. We wish them every success in the future.

There were three new boys this term, all boarders—Wilson, Radford and Spence.

In the O.T.C. Hobson has been made a Sergeant and Smurthwaite a Lance-Corporal.

Thacker won the fancy diving competition this term. We congratulate him.

We have three members in the School XI.—Rawson, Gilmour and Potter.

In the Sports Grant's were unsuccessful in winning the Cup and lost to Ashburnham in the Tug.

At Bisley, Hobson represented the School in the VIII., and Hume was 9th man.

Grant's have won the Cricket Shield.

Congratulations to Hobson, Hume, Thacker, and Veitch on their House colours.

The following is a list of colours at the present time :—

Pinks.	Pinks and Whites.	Thirds.	House Colours.
R. R. Rawson	B. Smith	C. Miles	J. C. Hobson
A. K. Gilmour			H. N. Hume
R. F. Potter			H. B. Thacker
			D. G. Veitch

We congratulate Waley and Kohnstamm on being elected to non-resident Scholarships.

OLD GRANTITES.

The Rev. F. P. Farrar (Grant's 1884-89), Rector of Sandringham, has been created a Member of the Victorian Order.

Mr. W. T. S. Sonnenschein (Head of Grant's 1901-1902) has been elected to a Law Fellowship at Brasenose College, Oxford.

At Cambridge Mr. E. D. Adrian is in the First Class in the Nat. Science Tripos Pt. II., and Mr. H. F. Rawson in the Mathematical Tripos Pt. I., Mr. L. E. Tanner is in the Second Class of the Historical Tripos Pt. I., and Mr. Richardson-Kuhlmann in the Mediæval and Modern Languages Tripos. Messrs. D. C. Vey, J. W. A. Geare and F. R. J. Tomlinson are in the Third Class of the Nat. Science Tripos Pt. I., Law Special and Mechanical and Applied Science for Ordinary B.A. degree, respectively.

Mr. A. R. Severn has scored a century for the M.C.C. at Lords.

The departure of Mr. E. R. J. R. Cousins for India is imminent. We wish him all success in the East.

MARRIAGES.

Logan-Hemingway.—On April 27th, Hugh Logan to Phyllis, third daughter of Charles R. Hemingway, of The Park, Nottingham.

Farrar-Davis.—On July 6th, Frederic Percival Farrar, M.V.O., Rector of Sandringham and domestic Chaplain to the King, to Nora, daughter of Lawrence Clarke Davis, of Philadelphia, U.S.A.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

It is not without some feeling of melancholy that we take up our pen to indite what will be our last letter to you. We trust that you may find as successor some brighter and able but not more devoted son of Grant's, to send you each term a complete and highly critical commentary on the multiform activities of the ubiquitous Oxford Grantite.

It is not hard this term to give a complete commentary, as the number of O.GG. up here is undeniably less than it ought to be.

First and foremost we turn once again for our epistolary "copy" to that venerable prophet among us—Mr. J. E. Y. Radcliffe. We still hear of him as an inveterate whist-player, and, it seems, his hand has lost nothing of its former cunning—nor his tongue either. Denizens of the House J. C. R. and the New Tory Club (among other institutions) are still plentiful in information about "Jack Radders." Whence do they derive it, you ask? Whence, but from that most authentic source—his own lips. We hope it will be long ere he quits these "coasts of light" for uninterrupted energies in the great Metropolis. He is a useful subject on which to start the Oxford letter.

Mr. R. Hodder Williams (who other than our own Hoggy?) has now, as foreshadowed in the last 15 numbers of this Journal, come through the final torture of the History Schools. Search your *Times*, sir, for his name during the next few weeks, under the heading of "University Intelligence," and do not look lower than Class I. Picture him now as he sits, anxious, expectant, fearful, behind "the grim protection of a sported oak." So much for Hodder.

One step brings us across the passage to the rooms of his genial *vis-a-vis*—Mr. A. C. Boulton. Boulton is too well advertised already in the public press to need our comments here. However, we have a duty to perform. He has been an indispensable member of the "Freischutz" company both behind and before the scenes. Boulton as a devil—indeed, a pleasant conceit. Surely no more amiable, benevolent, philanthropic demon has yet graced the stage or the regions of the upper air. Never out of humour—even when the trap-door stuck and the subterranean machinery stubbornly refused to lift or lower that manly and pseudo-demoniacal form. Boulton's musical (Ah!) clientele from North Oxford lined the banks in Eights' week, thick as a Suffragette

procession, to watch the House 2nd eight under our hero's able stroking—take the bank at the start. As the incomparable "Ouida" once said—"All rowed fast but none so fast as stroke."

Mr. E. R. Cousins is to be seen about this term, still sallow with the long drought—debonair as ever in clothing and general appearance, with the newest summer mode in hats.

Mr. F. G. Hobson is another who carried the Grantite colours in the Summer Eights, rowing in the New College second. We have not seen him much about; no doubt he burns the midnight oil and the candle at both ends, etc. in the remoter parts of his far-off college.

Mr. C. G. Reed of B.N.C. is struggling with Group X., and expects to plough it a fourth time. We understand his expectations have some foundation. Cricket has been occupying his undivided attention. We were sorry to see him "out" the other day playing for the Authentics *v.* the School, when he had only completed 17 out of his promised century. Rather hard!

Mr. O. Lewis is to be seen at the House and heard at the Union—both frequently. Alas! We hear he has been defeated for another office and the Standing Committee still claims him for its own. The huntin' season is of course past, so this, golf and law have been his principal occupations.

Good luck to W. T. S. Sonnenschein, who is standing for a fellowship at B.N.C.

We hear that the Editor is bound for "Basutoland" next term. We trust he is well advised.

And so, with every good wish for Seniors—*Vale et Valet*,

Yours, &c.,

OXONIENSIS.

OUR CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

To the Editor of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,

Another May Term has come to an end and with the usual bills "thick as autumnal leaves" comes the request for a letter. The past term was mainly remarkable for its brilliance, especially during May Week, when Cambridge was looking its gayest and best. *A propos* of the marvels of "sartorial art" there displayed, it comes with almost a shock to find how little divides the present from the past, and that "the loud *sock* which speaks the vacant

mind" of the modern undergraduate finds its counterpart in "the fearfull enormitye and excesse of apparell seene in all degrees of students" when the poet Herrick was at Cambridge in 1615. So much was this the case that the authorities forbade "vast bands, huge cuffs, shoe-roses, tufts, locks and topps of hare, unbeseeming that modesty and carriage of students in so renowned an Universitye"!

It is our pleasant duty to congratulate Mr. E. D. Adrian of Trinity on adding yet another to his many "Firsts," this time in Physiology, and also Mr. H. F. Rawson of the same College on getting a First in the Mathematical Tripos. The latter, we are glad to see, has been making runs for Crusaders and in College matches. After making sixty in the Freshman's match he was unlucky in not getting a trial for the University.

Mr. F. R. J. Tomlinson in the intervals of studying mechanics and applied science, rows and rides a motor bicycle. His f——, we mean his shadow, does not grow less.

Mr. F. Vey and Mr. D. C. L. Vey have been struggling with Triposes and the latter by "the primrose path" of Natural Science has joined his brother in the ranks of the B.A.'s of Clare.

Mr. R. S. Storer, also of Clare, may be seen on the river in a punt called "The Senior Wrangler," and appears at most River Functions as "the complete Westminster."

Mr. Richardson-Kuhlmann departs from the University at the end of this term and the Courts of Christ's will lose a picturesque figure. Despite the lapse of memory on the part of an Examiner, who set a paper on next year's subjects in the Modern Languages Tripos, Mr. Kuhlmann got a Second (c) (e)* Sp. F., which sounds impressive and denotes special efficiency in certain subjects. Before long we hope to see him an Ambassador Extraordinary or Plenipotentiary or suchlike, for that way are his ambitions.

Mr. J. Geare of Pembroke, passed his Law Examination, and not in vain were "likely cases" spread over his table to be the last thing the eye rested on ere he set forth. We, or rather your printer, owe both Mr. Geare and Mr. L. E. Tanner of the same College an apology for comparing them to a shark. Indeed, the thought was far from us of comparing them to that voracious fish which, as the natural history book of our youth tells us, attacks food with "furious avidity"! What we wrote was "snark" and the reference was a delicate one to Fit II. of that immortal "Agony." The sickness "which destroyeth in the Noonday" laid its hand on Mr. Tanner about the time of his Tripos, but he seems to have now recovered.

Mr. Yolland, of Caius, plays with indefatigable energy in College matches and bowls with some success.

Mr. G. L. Brown, of Jesus, takes active exercise in a punt on the river, and Mr. Moore of Corpus, whom we omitted by accident in our last letter, studies theology.

Hearty congratulations on winning the Shield.

I am,

Yours, &c.,

CANTABRAGIENSIS.

NOTICES.

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

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

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

Floreat.