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WESTMINSTER IN NEWSPAPERS.

It is the lot of the famous to be written of in all sorts and conditions of newspapers. Westminster is no exception, and of late we have been more favoured than usual, chiefly owing to the interest aroused in Commemoration. The reports which appeared of this event were on the whole eminently satisfactory, and gave a very good idea of the proceedings. *The Times* honoured us with nearly three columns, and the only flaw was in putting down as present some who, although invited, did not attend. This fault was shared by several other papers, but some more cautious contented themselves with prefacing the lists of visitors with 'among the guests invited, most of whom were present, were,' &c. One writer was so bold as to criticise part of the Latin oration, but his was an isolated instance.

The play is always criticised with great

regularity year by year. The actors are very fairly judged, and some of them must feel greatly flattered, and sometimes even surprised, to read of the feeling and general excellence of their interpretation of a most difficult part, while the praise due to those who have so carefully trained them is sufficient to turn most people's heads. Drawings of the various characters are always extremely good, the attitudes in most cases being caught exactly, and the originals are quite easily recalled by anybody who has watched the play with any reasonable amount of interest. To this general excellence there are, of course, a few exceptions. Of those that have appeared in late years, there has been no example which can come anywhere near the cutting and sarcastic commentary on the epilogue of last year, and in particular the line which ended—

bijugo dulce gerere cyclo.

The dreadful and heart-rending parsing of

'gerere' was too appalling to laugh at, and betrayed a lamentable lack of Latin grammar, which almost made one think with pity, or something akin to pity, of what would have befallen the luckless author of it had he been at school and had there made the same error. It is, indeed, fortunate that this is without a parallel! The accounts of Westminster which have appeared at various times in magazines never reach a very high standard of excellency, even though glorified with illustrations. Indeed, the illustrations are almost invariably the best part of the articles, as the letterpress is usually very faulty, and there appears to be a general aptitude to get the Westminster phrases so wrong as to be unrecognisable. Of course, the School appears most frequently in cricket and footer accounts. These are very right and proper, but when a witty and clever account of the team appears in a paper which does not profess to deal much with games, one is inclined to protest. As most of our readers are aware, this was the fate of the football XI. at the beginning of the season. The general tone of the article showed that the writer did not know what he was talking about, while the individual criticisms—especially when they were personal—afforded great amusement to the criticised.

We have even appeared lately in poetry, and that so lately as last week, in lines supposed to be by a Westminster boy. The point was rather obscure, and the verse was not so spirited as we should expect from Westminster talent.

The Pancake Grease is usually the subject of an illustration. The masters one year were extremely well drawn and easily recognisable, but the artist too often manages to make some mistake in the background which spoils the effect. The few lines of description are all that can be desired. It will be seen, then, that in most of its newspaper experiences Westminster is fortunate. But to go farther back, we find the waiters described at some ceremony as 'looking for all the world like Westminster boys, only they destroyed the illusion by behaving much better.' This needs no comment; it is sufficient to say that it appeared a considerable time ago, and nothing like it has appeared since; from this it is natural to infer that we have so much improved since then that nothing can be said against us. This is, of course, the case.

There is now left one more paper in which our doings are recorded—*The Elizabethan*. As regards the accounts of the various School

ceremonies, the reports have not changed to any considerable extent. However, what have been improved recently, we may say without any suspicion of egotism, are the reports of the proceedings 'Up Fields.' If anyone takes the trouble to look through the old *Elizabethans*, he will find that in many cases the reports of the footer matches were only a few lines, and, in some cases, nothing but the bare result and the teams; even the teams were sometimes wanting. Surely, we have improved on that. The repeated rebukes to unpatriotic members of the School appear to be bearing fruit in the shape of an increased attendance 'Up Fields' on Saturdays, and a general tendency to take more interest in all that goes on. The fact is becoming recognised that book-work alone does not and never will make the future man.

THE WESTMINSTER LEAGUE.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
A		L 0-2			L 2-3			
B	W 2-0				D 2-2		D 2-2	
C				L 0-5		L 0-8		L 0-8
D			W 5-0					
E	W 3-2	D 2-2					D 1-1	
F			W 8-0					L 0-3
G		D 2-2			D 1-1			
H			W 8-0			W 3-0		

CAPTAINS.

A	L. V. Barnby.	E	R. H. Phillimore.
B	J. H. Reynolds.	F	M. L. Gwyer.
C	W. C. Mayne.	G	E. A. Cotterill.
D	B. F. Willett.	H	H. Beveridge.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals		Points
					For	Against	
1	H	2	2	0	0	11	0
	B	3	1	0	2	6	4
	E	3	1	0	2	6	5
	F	2	1	1	0	8	3
4	G	2	0	0	2	3	3
	D	1	1	0	0	5	0
7	A	2	0	2	0	2	5
	C	3	0	3	0	0	21

O.W.W.F.C.

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

		1895.	
Sat.	Sept. 28	Marlow, at Marlow.	Drawn (2-2).
"	Oct. 5	Westminster School, at Vincent Square.	Lost (2-3).
"	" 12	Old Harrovians, at Wembley Park.	Won (4-1).
"	" 26	Cambridge University, at Cambridge.	Drawn (1-1).
"	Nov. 2	R.M.C., at Sandhurst.	Won (4-2).
"	" 9	Tottenham Hotspur (London Charity Cup), at Leyton.	Lost (1-2).
Thurs.	" 21	Royal Engineers, at Chatham.	Lost (4-2).
Sat.	" 23	Crusaders (Amateur Cup), at Leyton.	Won (7-1).
"	" 30	Cambridge University, at Wembley Park.	Lost (4-1).
"	Dec. 7	Oxford University, at Oxford.	Won (4-3).
"	" 14	Casuals (Amateur Cup), at Leyton.	Lost (1-2).
Tues.	" 17	Old Wykehamists, at Wembley Park.	
Sat.	" 21	Old Carthusians, at Wembley Park.	
Thurs.	" 26	Open.	
Sat.	" 28	Old Foresters, at Wembley Park.	
		1896.	
Sat.	Jan. 4	Crusaders, at Wembley Park.	
"	" 11	Open.	
"	" 18	1st Round London Cup.	
"	" 25	Open.	
"	Feb. 1	Oxford University, at Wembley Park.	
"	" 8	Casuals, at Wembley Park.	
"	" 15	West Hert., at Watford.	
"	" 22	Old Etonians, at Wembley Park.	
"	" 29	Old Foresters, at Leyton.	
"	Mar. 7	Old Brightonians, at Wembley Park.	
"	" 14	Open.	
"	" 21	Open.	
"	" 28	Marlow, at Marlow.	

The following accounts are taken from *The Sportsman* :—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY v. OLD WESTMINSTERS.

The bad state of the ground notwithstanding, a highly interesting encounter was the result of this match at Wembley Park on Saturday, which rather surprisingly ended in a victory for the 'Varsity by four goals to one. The large margin in favour of Cambridge does not by any means indicate the amount of their superiority, as up to the end of the first portion the Old Boys were having by far the better of the game, but during the last twenty minutes their defence fell off to a most remarkable degree, and the University were enabled to get by Blaker no less than four times. Burnup and Manly were good forward for the winners, whilst Sandilands, Alderson, and Fox played excellently for the Old Boys. The time advertised for the kick-off was 2.45, but it was quite

three-quarters of an hour later before Sandilands started the ball for the Old Westminsters, owing to the late arrival of two of their players, and at the start they were at a great disadvantage by having but nine men. Naturally Cambridge pressed, and for a period the game was in their favour, but upon the late-comers' arrival the Pinks showed to much better advantage, and the exchanges afterwards veered round in their favour for a considerable period. The passing of the Cambridge forwards was superior to that of the O.W's., yet the latter's defence during the first half showed up the better. Gregory shot a palpably off-side goal, but a little later Sandilands got the ball, and, avoiding the Cambridge backs most excellently, had only McGaw in goal to beat, which he did with a shot in the corner of the net, giving the Westminsters first advantage. Up to the conclusion of the half the Londoners had by far the better of the game, and it was surprising they did not score. On crossing over after play had been in progress a few minutes the 'Varsity assumed the upper hand, the ball was got down to the Westminster end, where Lowe soon beat Blaker with a fine shot, and, continuing the pressure, the Cantabs showed up excellently, a grand attempt by the same player just skimming the bar. Following this, Alexander shot and Blaker saved, but Burnup, standing close up, beat him with a return. Later a mis-kick by Fox let in Alexander, who with neat play added the third. The advantage gained by the University was never loosened, and before the conclusion a further point accrued from Ward, Cambridge winning as stated above. Owing to the late start but thirty minutes each way was played.

Teams :

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

J. T. McGaw (Trinity) (goal), * E. H. Bray (Trinity) (capt.), and E. Garnet (Trinity) (backs), H. A. Lowe (Trinity), T. Phillips (Pembroke), and C. B. Ward (Trinity) (half-backs), *J. H. Manly (Clare) and S. S. Taylor (Pembroke) (right wing), *W. W. Lowe (Pembroke) (centre), C. L. Alexander (Trinity) and C. J. Burnup (Clare) (left wing) (forwards).

* Signifies an Old Blue.

OLD WESTMINSTERS.

H. R. Blaker (goal), E. G. Moon and C. J. M. Fox (backs), F. B. Sherring, H. W. Gates, and S. C. Probyn (half-backs), J. H. Alderson and W. T. Barwell (right wing), R. R. Sandilands (centre), S. N. Gregory and F. Street (left wing) (forwards).

Referee : Mr. G. B. Kent (Referees' Association).

OXFORD UNIVERSITY v. OLD WESTMINSTERS.

The Dark Blues were unfortunate in the above match, which brought their list of fixtures for the present year to a close. Smith, Oakley, and Raikes were absentees, and Severn, who played for the first-named, gave a feeble exhibition. For the Westminsters the team was nearly the same as that beaten by Cambridge, Fox and Gregory being away. There was a poor attendance in the Parks on Saturday to

witness the match. Play commenced shortly before three o'clock, and after ten minutes Compton made a beautiful lofty shot from a long way up on the line, which just going under the bar beat Blaker. The 'Varsity once more attacked, and within a few minutes Compton scored another goal for his side. Play for a while was in the visitors' quarters, but the defence was too good. The ball was now worked down the field, and Sandilands, putting in a fine run, easily beat Bardswell, while on restarting Barwell equalised. In the second half the Westminsters for a time had all the best of the play. Rauthmell, for the Dark Blues, however, played a grand game, and averted danger until Sandilands in quick succession registered two points. Vassall put in a long shot which took effect, but though up to the end the Dark Blues had the best of the game they proved unable to increase their total, the visitors being victorious by four goals to three.

Sides :

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

G. R. Bardswell (Oriol) (goal), W. G. Adams (Magdalen) and W. W. Finney (Trinity) (backs), A. Vassall (Keble), L. W. Reynolds (Exeter), and H. A. Rauthmell II (Trinity) (half-backs), * T. Salmon (Magdalen) and * E. D. Compton (Keble) (right wing), A. R. Severn (Christ Church) (centre), B. O. Corbett (St. Mary Hall) and E. Berens (Christ Church) (left wing) (forwards).

* An Old Blue.

OLD WESTMINSTERS.

H. R. Blaker (goal), E. G. Moon and L. A. Fevez (backs), F. B. Sherring, H. W. Gates, and S. C. Probyn (half-backs), J. H. Alderson and W. T. Barwell (right wing), R. R. Sandilands (centre), E. A. Chatterton and F. Street (left wing) (forwards).

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

A LARGE audience, mostly boarders, was present at Mr. Sargeant's lecture on Westminster Abbey on November 30. Mr. Sargeant spoke chiefly upon points of architectural interest, and his lecture was throughout extremely instructive and entertaining. Most of the slides, too, were excellent; particularly interesting were some showing the Abbey as it appeared when desecrated with grand stands and tiers of seats for the Jubilee celebration. A number of the slides were kindly lent by Mr. Cunningham, who has given lectures here more than once. R. K. Gaye returned thanks to Mr. Sargeant at the close of the lecture, and we feel sure that all who were present heartily endorsed his words.

The exhibition of prints and lantern slides this term was on Monday, December 16. An account will be given in the next number.

School Notes.

E. BERENS played for Oxford *v.* West Bromwich Albion, Crusaders, and O.W.W. A. R. Severn also played *v.* O.W.W.

In the first round of the Junior House matches H.B.B. beat Rigaud's 6-0; in the second round College beat Grant's 5-0, and H.B.B. Ashburnham 3-0. The final is to be played on the 17th.

In the Trial House matches, Rigaud's scored 11 goals *v.* Ashburnham, and Grant's beat H.B.B. 6-1, though the latter game was more even than the score would indicate. In the final Rigauds beat Grant's by 6-1.

After the Casuals' match S. M. Anderson received his 3rd Elevens.

The matches *v.* Magdalen College and L. A. Fevez's XI. were unavoidably scratched. The XI. has played this term 11 matches: won 4, drawn 6, lost 1—a very much better record than for years past. The only loss was against Old Foresters, who were certainly not so strong as some other teams we have played this year.

We congratulate Whittow and More on playing for Crusaders against Old Foresters at Snaresbrook on December 14.

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER *v.* TRINITY COLLEGE, OXON.

THIS match was played 'Up Fields' on Saturday, October 20, resulting in a win for the School by 4-0. The visitors, owing to a 'Varsity' match, were without four of their usual team. The School lost the toss, and Trinity kicked off from the Hospital end shortly after 3 P.M. and immediately pressed, and the ball remained for some time in our half; but the pressure was relieved by a good run by Van der Gucht, who took the ball almost the whole length of the field and passed to Fisher, who had a good opening, but was ruled off-side. Give-and-take play followed, until Moon put in some tricky work and passed well to Van der Gucht, who made a good attempt, but nothing resulted. We now penned our opponents for some time, and many brilliant shots were sent in, especially one by Fisher, but they were splendidly saved by the visitors' custodian. Their forwards then broke away, and their centre shot, but the ball went wide. 'Hands' for Trinity in front of goal looked dangerous, but the ball was kicked into the net untouched by anyone. Soon after half-time was announced, with the score even. About five minutes after the re-start Van der Gucht scored with a

magnificent shot from the line, which screwed into the opposite corner (1-0). Our forwards were now well together, and pressed considerably, Hogarth putting in two shots which were brilliantly saved. From a finely placed corner by Beasley Moon just skimmed the bar. In quick succession Moon scored twice off fine centres by Van der Gucht (3-0). Play was then even for a time, but the School soon took the aggressive, and Van der Gucht scored with a shot which no goal-keeper could have saved. Soon after Moon hit the post with a warm shot, and off the rebound banged the ball into the net, but an appeal for 'hands' was allowed. Beasley then put in two fine corners, but both were fruitless. Time was then called, leaving the School victorious by 4-0. All the back division were good, and of the forwards Van der Gucht and Moon were best. The play of the visitors' goal-keeper was very fine.

Teams :

WESTMINSTER.

K. H. Stenning (goal), A. Whittow and R. E. More (backs), W. F. Fox, R. O. Barnett, and H. O. C. Beasley (half-backs), A. H. Hogarth and L. J. Moon (right wing), C. D. Fisher (centre), R. N. R. Blaker and C. Van der Gucht (left wing) (forwards).

Trinity College did not leave their names.

WESTMINSTER *v.* SELWYN COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE.

This fixture was played off 'Up Fields' on Wednesday, November 6. A dull and uninteresting match ended in a draw, neither side scoring. Stenning was absent from the School team, but his place was well filled by Taswell. The visitors were a strong team, four of their forwards, Alderson, Unwin, Shine, and Toone, having played for the 'Varsity. The visitors pressed at first, and the School halves seemed rather at sea, but after a short time the ball was taken down to the visitors' goal, their goal-keeper having to handle more than once. Both sides soon after this had chances of scoring, but did not avail themselves of them. The second half was very even, though some determined attacks by the Selwyn forwards were from time to time well broken up by Whittow and More, Taswell also making two brilliant saves. After this the ball travelled fast up and down the field, and though perhaps the School might have scored, time was called with the score sheet blank. The School had only returned in the morning from an exeat, and this no doubt had affected the play of the team as a whole, several members of it having been unable to get any practice. For Westminster the two backs and Fox were best, but the forwards were not as good as usual. For the visitors all the forwards were good, Shine being perhaps the most prominent.

Teams :

WESTMINSTER.

S. L. Taswell (goal), A. Whittow and R. E. More (backs), W. F. Fox (capt.), R. O. Barnett, and H. O. C. Beasley, (half-backs), A. H. Hogarth and L. J. Moon (right wing),

C. D. Fisher (centre), R. N. R. Blaker, and C. Van der Gucht (left wing) (forwards).

We regret to say the whole of the visitors' team is not to hand.

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD FORESTERS.

This match was played on Saturday, November 9, and resulted in a defeat for the School by 2-1. This was the first defeat we have experienced this season. Westminster kicked off at 2.50, defending the Hospital end. Play was very even for a few minutes, neither side claiming an advantage; 'hands' in front of goal looked dangerous, but Stenning fisted away in good style. Our forwards then took the ball down the field and forced a corner, but nothing came of it. Moon and Fisher then made a good run, but the latter sent behind. The visitors' forwards then played up, and after our goal had had narrow escapes A. N. Guy scored with a hot shot which Stenning could not have saved (0-1). After the restart Dashwood got hurt and left the field, but returned after a few minutes. The School then pressed for a few minutes, and Fox put in two good shots, one of which almost scored. Hogarth then made a very good run down the wing and scored with a grand screw shot (1-1). Immediately after this half-time was called. Soon after the restart Fisher almost scored with a long shot, and Ramsay had to concede a corner in saving, but after a scrummage in front of goal the backs cleared. There was then a good bout of passing, in which all our forwards took part, and Moon shot hard over the bar. Our opponents then had the best of the play for some minutes, sending in many shots, especially a stinging one from A. N. Guy, but Stenning saved all of them in good style; Dashwood, however, brought about the downfall of our goal by a good shot (1-2). This roused our forwards, and they played excellently from now until the end of the game; we pressed considerably, but could not get through, owing to the strong defence of the visitors' back division, Alexander especially being conspicuous. We made vigorous efforts to score, but, try as we would, we were not able, and the whistle sounded leaving us defeated by 1-2.

For us, Stenning and Fox were the best of the back division; of the forwards, Hogarth, Moon, and Blaker played well.

For Old Foresters, Guy and Alexander played a very fine game.

Teams :

WESTMINSTER.

K. H. Stenning (goal), A. Whittow and R. E. More (backs), H. O. C. Beasley, R. O. Barnett, and W. F. Fox (half-backs), A. H. Hogarth and L. J. Moon (right wing), C. D. Fisher (centre), R. N. R. Blaker and C. Van der Gucht (left wing) (forwards).

OLD FORESTERS.

Ramsay (goal), Robson and E. Crawley (backs), E. B. Alexander, Nichols, and A. E. Newberry (half-backs), Miller and Dashwood (right wing), R. Borrow (centre), A. N. Guy and Miller (left wing) (forwards).

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHRIST CHURCH, OXON.

This match was played at Vincent Square on October 26. Westminster won the toss, and Christ Church kicked-off soon after 2.45. The School forwards soon made tracks for our opponents' goal, but Fox kicked behind. Van der Gucht then made a speedy run down the wing and centred well, but Moon missed a good chance by shooting over. We now pressed for several minutes, and had very hard luck in not scoring, Moon hitting the post with a stinging shot. Campbell then relieved by a good run and centre which Berens put through, but the ball had previously gone behind. We then had hands in front of goal, but their goal-keeper saved in brilliant style. Moon and Blaker then indulged in some tricky passing, and Moon had it all his own way, when he shot wide. The visitors then pressed hard for some time; Stenning had a lot of shots to deal with, all of which he saved in splendid style. Van der Gucht then sent in a hot shot, straight at the goal-keeper, but he fisted out. Half-time was then called, the score being 0-0.

After the restart, our forwards took the ball down with a rush, and Van der Gucht centred well, but the forwards in the centre seemed to misjudge the ball utterly, and Christ Church easily cleared. A corner was then given against us, Probyn sending in a brilliant shot, which Stenning saved well. Hogarth, after some pretty play, finished up by making a good shot which the wind took behind. Beasley then stopped a dangerous rush of the visitors by conceding a corner, but nothing resulted.

Van der Gucht was unfortunately hurt at this stage of the game, and was practically useless. We now penned our opponents, but we could not get through, and, the whistle sounding, a good game ended in a draw of 0-0.

Teams :

WESTMINSTER.

K. H. Stenning (goal), A. Whittow and R. E. More (backs), H. O. C. Beasley, R. O. Barnett, and W. F. Fox (half-backs), A. H. Hogarth and L. J. Moon (right wing), C. D. Fisher (centre), R. N. R. Blaker and C. Van der Gucht (left wing) (forwards).

The visitors did not leave their names.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CAMBRIDGE O.WW.

This match was played on Commemoration Day, Monday, November 18. O.WW. arrived several men short, but substitutes were found for them in the persons of H. R. Blaker, H. W. Gates, and Langton. Van der Gucht was not playing for us owing to an injury, and Langston took his place. O.WW. won the toss, and Fisher started soon after 3 P.M. Play was fairly even at the start, but, after a few mid-field exchanges, we pressed, and hands fell to us in front of goal, but Fox kicked behind. Hogarth then made a good run down the wing, ending up with a good shot from the corner, but Langton saved in good style. Hogarth was again conspicuous in the next few

minutes by an excellent dribble down the wing, but he shot wide. Campbell then relieved the pressure by a good run and centre, but there was no one to take the ball, and it rolled behind. Fisher and Moon then made a good combined run, Fisher ending by scoring with a low shot. Moon nearly headed through, but Langton relieved at the expense of a corner, but nothing came of it. Moon then quickly scored two goals for us, one from a good centre by Hogarth. Fisher made a good run down and had passed everyone, when he missed an easy chance by slipping down. Half-time was then called, leaving the score 3-0. We pressed immediately after the start, and, after about five minutes, Fox put in a beautiful centre, which Moon easily put through (4-0). Soon after Fox scored with a capital low shot (5-0.) Even play then resulted, and Shearme put in some good dribbling, but shot behind when he had an easy chance. Blaker then scored for us with a low screw shot (6-0), and another went through off the opposing back, but was disallowed on the plea of 'hands.' Time was then called, leaving us easy winners by 6-0.

Teams :

WESTMINSTER.

K. H. Stenning (goal), A. Whittow and R. E. More (backs), H. O. C. Beasley, R. O. Barnett, and W. F. Fox (half-backs), A. H. Hogarth and L. J. Moon (right wing), C. D. Fisher (centre), R. N. R. Blaker and S. Langston (left wing) (forwards).

CAMBRIDGE O.WW.

J. Langton (goal), H. R. Blaker and H. W. Gates (backs), T. N. R. Griffin, F. B. Sherring, and H. Y. Langhorne (half-backs), R. Campbell and M. C. F. Guy (right wing), D. Shearme (centre), E. Farrar and H. S. W. Haweis (left wing) (forwards).

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD CARTHUSIANS.

This match was played 'Up Fields' on November 23, the visitors playing one short the whole game, C. D. Hewitt not turning up. The game was played in a gale of wind, which blew from one end of the ground to the other, and rendered scientific play impossible. The School won the toss, and elected to play with the wind. Old Carthusians kicked off at 2.50 P.M., and the School immediately pressed. Moon and Hogarth put in some pretty passing, and Moon was getting dangerous when he was neatly deprived of the ball by P. M. Walters. Stanborough then relieved by a tricky run, but he was too well marked by Beasley to effect much. Even play then resulted, until Stanborough made a fine centre, and A. Dickinson scored with a stinging shot in the opposite corner of the net. The passing of the School forwards was now very good, Moon and Fisher being conspicuous. After a few minutes the former made a good run down the field, but he kept the ball too long, and Walters cleared. From a scrimmage in front of goal, Fisher equalised, the ball just trickling into the net. Half-time was then called with the score 1-1. In the second half, with the wind, the

visitors pressed considerably. Stanbrough changed from outside left to centre forward, and he and Buzzard combined beautifully. After the re-start our opponents penned us for some time, Stanbrough making several fine efforts, but Whittow and Beasley were thorns in his side, and he could not get through. Stenning now saved two shots from Buzzard splendidly, one of these being from about five yards of the goal line. Our forwards worked hard, but could make no headway against the strong wind. Once we got close to our opponents' goal, but Blaker shot over. The rest of the game was all in the visitors' favour, but the wind hindered their shooting, Stenning, More, and Whittow defending grandly. Buzzard, Stanbrough, and Walters all tried shots, but could not score, and, "time" being called, the game resulted in a very creditable draw of 1-1.

For us all the back division played well, and Moon and Hogarth were the best of the forwards. For Old Carthusians, Walters, Stanbrough, and Buzzard played best.

Teams :

WESTMINSTER.

K. H. Stenning (goal), A. Whittow and R. E. More (backs), H. O. C. Beasley, R. O. Barnett, and W. F. Fox (half-backs), A. H. Hogarth and L. J. Moon (right wing), C. D. Fisher (centre), A. R. Brailey and R. N. R. Blaker (left wing) (forwards).

OLD CARTHUSIANS.

Phelps (goal), E. Garnett and P. M. Walters (backs), A. G. Whitting, E. F. Buzzard, and E. C. Streatfeild (half-backs), A. Dickinson (right wing), H. A. Merriman (centre), H. Dickinson and M. H. Stanbrough (left wing) (forwards).

House Notes.

COLLEGE.—Junior College have beaten Grants (5-0) in the first round, and play H.B.B. on the 17th. The presence of a College team is a new departure in these matches. Though not much combination was present among the team, yet individual excellence atoned for much, and gave hope for great things in the future. Though we shall be without some of our men, we hope to give H.B.B. a good game. We are sorry to say Van der Gucht has not yet entirely recovered from his accident, and we fear that he is banished from the football field for some time to come.

GRANTS.—H. J. Kirkpatrick has played for the School v. Casuals. Junior College beat us (5-0) in the Junior House Matches, a result which was a foregone conclusion. In the Trials we beat H.B.B. (6-1) after a game which was more even than the score would indicate. The Literary Society have just finished 'The Rivals.' The final of the Yard Ties has yet to be played off.

RIGAUDS.—We were beaten in the first round of the Juniors by Junior H.B.B. (6-0). We did not expect

much from our Juniors, but the play of our fellows did not even come up to the poor expectations which had been formed. The lack of combination among the forwards was noticeable throughout. Cooper was the best of a very poor lot. We have had the same representatives playing for the School as before. We beg to congratulate E. Berens on playing for Oxford University in the last three matches, and hope that he will keep his place in the eleven. Against Crusaders he scored two goals, and greatly distinguished himself. We are glad to see that H. McKenna has recovered from his illness. We defeated Ashburnham in the first round of the Trials by 11-0, and in the final beat Grant's by 6-1.

H.B.B.—We have done very well so far in the Junior House matches. We beat Rigauds by 6-0 on a very greasy ground, Anderson, Corfield, and the half-backs being most conspicuous for us. We then beat Ashburnham by 3-0; Anderson was again in good form, and put in some terrific shots. He has since played for the School against Casuals, in the absence of Van der Gucht, and has received his 3rd Elevens, on which we most heartily congratulate him. In the Trials we were beaten by Grants 6-1. Owing to weather and House matches, our fives ties have progressed no further since the last number of the *Elizabethan* appeared.

ASHBURNHAM HOUSE.—Nothing much has happened since the last number of the *Elizabethan*. In the Junior House matches we drew a bye in the first round, and were beaten by H.B.B. in the semi-final by 3-0. Anderson was too good for our back division, though Beveridge defended well. In the Trials, as was expected, we succumbed to Rigauds, who beat us by 11-0.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY MARY, COUNTESS OF CAITHNESS, TO PATRICK SMYTHE, LAIRD OF METHVEN.

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no doot befor now y^e hav concluded me very / unkind and forgetful that hath not of a long tim / writ to y^e but to tel y^e truth I have been so seickly / now of a long time that it hath made me very / [erasure] unfit for the least imployment and writing is a / great busines now with me a constant cofe I hav / being alwis agmented by holding down my head to / writ; it did very much pleas me a while agone to / get an good account of y^e from my L^d and the continu/ance of y^r freindship to him is very actceptable / to me; Colin is a busie man at all his leasons is / every day at Scoul all this winter befor 7 o'clock and / his wax candle with him and doth not com out / until past ij and they returne at i and stays until / neir six; this was far from his dyot at hom; and in / the great cold Scoul he sits the whole day over wth out / a hatt or cap; and all the window broak and yet / thanks be to god he taks very wel wth it thò he never / seeth a fir but in my hous; at the begining his / felow scolers wer hard on him upon the account / of his Nation but

he dooth now hold up pretie / wel ether at scolding or boxing
[erasure] with them ; / however I fear I los a Scotsman for he
begins / to get ther words and actsent ; and says he wold fain/
hav his portion brought up to England ; I askt at him / what
he wold doo with it he said keep it I / told him he most lay it
out to bear interest ; no / said he ; for non but fools or begers
wold borow / so much and I wil hav ill geting of it again from /
such ; if I most lay it out said he I wil purchas / Land with it ;
hear is a long story of nothing to you / but he being my only
companion maks me hav littel / other subject to writ of to y^o,
I giv my service to / y^r Lady and to y^r children I wish I had
y^r eldest / son at Scoul wth Colin ; they ar bravly taught booth /
to be scolders and orators in Doctor busys Scoul / at wesminster
wher my son is ; I was frighted wth / the report of the severity
of the Maisters but my / child now 5 months hath been at itt and
hath / never got a froun from any of the Maisters ; on / the
contrarie he is but too much made off ; the / Maisters ar wis
discreet men and children of 6 years / old ar in the first form ;
Colin was entered to / the 3^d ; and in sumer is to goe to the forth
wher they / learn Greeck ; this long letter doth mak amends /
for my long silence ; so adewe I am ever y^r

afectionat cosen and servant

[address on back]

M. CAITHNES.

for

the Laird off Methven
to be left at his hous of
Methven in Perthshir in
Scotland.

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No. III.

WORTHIE S^r

Agust 29th /29 [mistake for /92].

Since I cam to this place I hav got too letters from / [y^o]
and at first I knew not how to direct my letters to y^o / and
the last I got cam to my hand from your brother, so / I gav him all
my comishions to y^o, and which mo than / any thing els made
me delay writing to y^o my Lord / Tarbat told me he wold writ
for you to com to toune / and ever since I hav been in dailie
hops and expect- / tation to se you ; if I could [erasure] acus
my Selve of / want of kindnes or respect to y^o, I wold be a /
verie ungrat person, I doo asur you I have thei same / sentiments
of y^o that I had when they wer most / actseptable to y^o, I am
sorie that all this / whil I have not seen y^o that y^o and I might
hav talkt / together consarning my sons present circumstance /
y^r advice wold hav mo wight with me than many / others ; Som
says the Scool he is at is mo proper / for to breed up youths
for Church men than any other / station ; I supos my sons
inclinations wil not be / for that post ; but I am resolved to
folow my Lord / Tarbat and doctor Monros precepts to satel
Colin / he being now pretie wel advanced in his Latin / and for
my oun eas in the matter I hav askt leav / of my Lord to liv
this winter at London so that / about the 8 or 10 of Sept. I intend
god willing to / set out from this My Lord hath lent me his
chariot and set of hors to carie me up ; and I / doo resolv to
giv in so much a quarter to doctor / Monro for my selfe and the
littil train I carie wth / me to make my living ther the more
easie to / my L^d who I hop wil not complain of me as a /
prodigal ; when I cam last doun I did pie / at the det I was in
for my hors keping for 40^s / and when I cam from London I
left not one / Sixpence of det behind me so that I / have no old
accounts to py now when I goe again / I wold trouble non but
y^o wth these particular but / I am disirous to be stil in your
good opinion and / I know y^o wold not aproov of my now
intended / jorney if I had not this account to giv y^o of my /
affaires ther ; if I can serv y^o in that place or / any wher els y^o
may easlie let me know of it for I am in the old fasion.

Your affectionat Cosen
to serv you

M. CAITHNES.

I give my service to y^r Ladie and children.

[address on back]

for

The Laird of Methven
at his hous of Methven
in Perthshir.

LETTER FROM LADY ELIZABETH
WINWOOD TO HER SON-IN-LAW
EDWARD, SECOND BARON MONTAGU
OF BOUGHTON.

MY MOST HONORABLE LORDE

the lettor I send heere with will aquaint your Lordth with
the ocacione of my now writtinge and sendinge this bearror
exspreslie to you . it hath pleased god to visset poore Raphe
Montagew with the small pox . it seemes hee fell sicke one
thorsdaie last . but I herd not aniethinge of it till yestordaie
night . which was the Lordes daie . so I sent one porposie
this morninge to Mr Busby . to knowe of him in what condicione
the poore child was in . in the mene time Mr Busby writt this
lettor to me by Monsor ther man . it much trobleth me forfeare
the poore childe should dooe otherwise then well . but I hope
the lorde in mercie maie please to spare his life . Mr Busby
had remoufed him to a plaic in the stable yarde one fridaie
last as soone as they sawe what it was liklie to bee . and then
hee sent Monsor one fridaie night to Dockett wright to desire
him to come to see the childe and to confere about him . and
Dockett wright had been verie ille of a distempor and kepte
his beade 7 or thre daies . and sence that it simes hee had a
hewmor fell downe in to his foote that hee was lame and not
able to gooe . him sellfe but sent the apoticarie with such
things as hee thought were best for the childe to take . and
intended to send a nurs to looke to him . but your Lordth will see
by the lettor that . they neither like of the epotticarie nor the
Nurs to come to him . and for my parte the childe hath been ille
this 7 daies . and is now in the midst of them . and Mr
Busby is so confident . of his well beeing . that I dare
not advise to admyte eayther of the Norris cominge to or
of the epotticaries givinge of him anie thinge . but beinge
the childe is so far ordored by them I thinke it is best to leave
him holie to Mr Busbies and the woman to whom they have
remoufed him for ther care . for if there shold be any alteration
made now I feare it wold discontent both Mr. Busby and the
woman where he is to : but I earnestlie desire your Lordth will
please to wright your intentiones to Mr Busby your selfe . how
you will plesse to have him ordored . I hope Mr Busbies lettor
will give your full satisfaccione for his love and care hee
exspresis toardes him . as for your sonn Eadward hee continewes
verie well still . but I advise hee showld lodge at my Ladie
Montagewes . in hazarde if hee showld fall sicke as his brother
did . they wold presentlie send him from Mr. Busbies as they
did Raphe . and that wold be verie dangerous for him . wheras
if hee showld fall sicke at my Ladie Montagewes . hee may
continue there . and have what nors and what atendance you
plise . hee and his man maie still dyet at Mr busbie . and hee
gooe still to skolle as longe as hee is well . I am of Mr Busbeis
mind they have Ridden . extremlie . and the weather hath been
extremlie hoot . and they have drunk at all houres sheried beere
when they were verie hotte by the w[ea]ther and eate extremlie
at all plases . all the disordors must nedes over heate ther
blods and put them into verie great distempors . and I beleave
Bettie hath comyted the same disordors and will have the like
still as longe as shee is abrode . and without thes disordores
verie manie fall sicke and die . my Colman Olliver fell sicke at
Quainton at my sonnes and died there . and my Ld : Ang . . .
latlie dead and manie frendes and aquantancis everie where :
so leavinge to troble your Lordth anie longer for the present [I]
rest your Lordth mother and servant

ELIZA: WINWOOD

I praie be plesid to wright your pleasure to Mr. Bosby con-
sarninge your sonnes and to my ladie Montagew—by this
bearror : for I am verie fearfull to advise anie thinge but what
you like best of

[directed to] for the Right Honorable Lorde the Lorde
Montagew . at his house at Boughton these

Dean Stanley in his *Memorials of Westminster Abbey* men-
tions the fact that Carteret, a 'Westminster scholar,' who
died in 1711, is buried in the North Aisle of the Choir. But

he says nothing about the Cholmondeleys, two sons of the first Earl of Cholmondeley, who died, the one in 1678, the other in 1680, and lie buried in the North Aisle of the Nave. The Latin inscription on their monument expressly describes the elder boy as *Hujusce Collegii Regius alumnus*. Was Carteret a Queen's Scholar, or is the elder Cholmondeley the only member of College, who died during the tenure of his scholarship, and was buried in the Abbey? Perhaps some reader of *The Elizabethan* will kindly enlighten me on these points, and at the same time explain how it comes that so obvious and interesting a monument should have escaped the notice of Dean Stanley.

ORIELENSIS.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

FROM OUR OXFORD CORRESPONDENT.

DEAR SIR,—I must apologise for a mistake I made in my last letter. Berens is *Captain*, not *Secretary*, of the House Association Football Club.

In the replayed Cup Tie against Magdalen, Berens, Probyn, and Severn were our only representatives. Campbell had unfortunately been 'dished' in the previous match. In the same competition, Corfield and Martin did their best to save their respective colleges from defeat. Berens played for the 'Varsity against West Bromwich Albion and Crusaders, and, with Severn, against O.W.W.

Henderson rowed in the Trial 'Toggers,' and Scott coxed the winning Junior Pair.

The House Team, including R. Waterfield and de Watteville, were eighth in the Home Counties Field-firing Competition.

Henderson has been much in evidence at the Union Debates; and Kirlew is to succeed Loughborough as Treasurer of the Mermaid.

We have had brief visits from Fisher, Mayne, Stamp, Mr. Sargeant, and Howarth.

I hope this will not be too late for insertion, but, as I did not receive my November number till late on December 7 (the day appointed as the last for receiving contributions to the December '*Elizabethan*'), my letter could hardly be in time.

Good Luck to the Play.

I am, dear Mr. Editor,

Yours very sincerely,

EX ÆDE CHRISTI.

December 8.

Our Contemporaries.

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