



# The Elizabethan.

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## THE PAST CRICKET SEASON.

THIRTEEN matches were played last season, with the result that three were won, four lost, and six drawn. Of the latter three were virtual wins for the School, two were fairly even, whilst one was decidedly against us. The Charterhouse match resulted in a very creditable draw. The School had all the worst of the luck; they had to bat on the first day at the end of a long day's fielding, and on the second day had to go in against a large deficit. However, they rose to the occasion, and by means of a fine defensive innings of 81 by Blaker and good batting all through, especially on the part of Flack, Young, and Anderson, they ran up a score of 290 for 7 wickets, and the game was left in a fairly even condition. This performance and those against West Kent and the Incogs. were perhaps the best of the season. In both the latter good scores were made against good bowling. If the

team had played up more smartly in the field both games might have been won; as it was, the results were draws much in our favour.

The weakness of the team lay in the bowling department. There was no one, with the exception of Flack, who seemed able to keep up a good length. Stevens and Beveridge did not improve on their performances of last year. Young was fairly successful when the wickets were slow, but useless when they were good. It is doubtful whether he was wise to abandon lobbs. Blaker was more successful than last year, and Willett developed into a fast bowler at the end of the season; he ought to be useful another year.

The batting, on the other hand, was distinctly good. Blaker, of course, stands easily at the head of the averages. He made 540 runs in 12 innings, and has the fine average of 45. He began the season with a good innings of 92 not out, but for a while was out of form. For-



tunately he got into form again before the Charterhouse match, and ended the season by an admirable innings against Harrow Blues. He was tried for Kent at the end of the season, but was unlucky in having to play on difficult wickets. All will hope that at Cambridge the promise of his School career may be realised. He was an admirable School bat. Apart from Blaker, there was a good deal of useful batting in the team. Flack, without making any long scores, played extremely well, and could generally be relied upon to make runs. Young was unlucky, but he is a sound, steady bat, and sure to make runs another year. Lonsdale played some useful innings, and Stevens showed excellent defence at the end of the season. Anderson improved his cricket greatly, and, though he was not so successful at the end of the season, was most useful in some of the earlier matches. Bompas played in free, attractive style, and showed considerable promise; his wicket-keeping also was very useful. Of the others, Willett was disappointing, Beveridge showed in one match that he could hit successfully and well, Rayner failed to make runs, while Barnby sometimes achieved that result by methods effective rather than classical. Cotterill, who was most promising in 1897, was unfortunately prevented by illness from playing.

With regard to the prospects for next year, the team ought to be strong in batting, as Young, Stevens, Bompas, and Lonsdale are all available. If the bowling only can be improved they ought to do well. The season was not a good one for developing young players. The wickets were persistently wet to begin with, and it was a long time before a hard, dry pitch could be got. The younger generation of Boarders have the advantage of getting coaching on two evenings in the week. It seems a pity that this principle cannot be still further extended. It is useless for professionals to bowl at old stagers who are never likely to become cricketers. The latter might well be relegated to the House nets and younger players allowed to take their place. The practice wickets were hardly so good as usual, but the match wickets were excellent. Improved wickets have without doubt improved the cricket of the School. Several improvements have been made 'Up-fields.' There is a new house for the 'constable,' with a new and improved shop. Some more fixed seats have been added; and last, but not least, a new clock has been placed in the Pavilion by the kindness of Mr. Atherley Jones and other members of the House of

Commons, who are interested in the School. The clock has proved most useful as well as ornamental, and our best thanks are due to the donors. The House Shield was won by Rigaud's for the fourth year in succession, and Town Boys proved successful over Queen's Scholars. A recently published book on the athletic records of the School calls attention to the antiquity of this match. There are records of its having been played for 92 years in succession. It has indeed a venerable antiquity, and few, if any, school matches can boast such a record.

THE AVERAGES (SEASON 1898).

BATTING.				
	Runs	H. S.	Innings	Average
R. N. R. Blaker.....	540	92*	12	45'00
H. R. Flack .....	277	50	—	21'30
H. R. Lonsdale .....	232	62	12	19'33
H. S. Bompas.....	187	67	—	18'70
S. M. Anderson .....	199	52*	—	18'09
W. C. Stevens.....	235	36	—	18'07
F. Young.....	191	83	—	14'69
B. H. Willett .....	96	25*	—	12'00
L. Y. Barnby .....	60	23*	—	10'00
H. W. Beveridge ...	53	39	—	6'62
E. C. Stevens .....	13	5*	—	4'33
W. V. Rayner .....	16	8	—	2'66

\* Not out.

BOWLING.			
	Wickets	Runs	Average
B. H. Willett .....	12	127	10'58
H. R. Flack .....	29	492	16'96
H. W. Beveridge ...	19	383	20'57
R. N. R. Blaker .....	20	429	21'45
F. Young.....	20	435	21'75
W. C. Stevens.....	14	389	27'78
S. M. Anderson .....	4	129	32'25

The elevens have been filled up as follows :

<i>Pinks</i>	<i>Pink and Whites</i>	<i>3rd XI.'s</i>
R. N. R. Blaker	L. Y. Barnby	G. H. Bernays
F. Young	J. Heard	H. McKenna
H. R. Flack	S. S. Harris	R. Truslove
E. E. Cotterill	E. C. Stevens	K. J. Milne
W. C. Stevens	H. Plaskitt	A. S. Gaye
B. H. Willett	M. S. Thompson	C. F. Armstrong
H. R. Lonsdale	A. A. Milne	H. S. Gaskell
S. M. Anderson	H. G. H. Barnes	R. Pashley
H. S. Bompas	K. Anderson	
W. V. Rayner	G. R. Palmer	
H. W. Beveridge	A. L. Foster	

WESTMINSTER WORTHIES.

No. 59.—ROBERT LLOYD.

THE life of Robert Lloyd is inextricably mixed up with the life of Charles Churchill, and it must be added that the influence of the latter did not tend to the improvement of the character of his friend, but that the opposite effect was the result of their friendship. This fact is evidenced by the words of



Southey: 'His greatest misfortune was his intimacy with Churchill; yet their friendship was so sincere and generous on both sides that it stands forth as the redeeming virtue in the mournful history of both.'

Robert Lloyd was born in Westminster, and was the son of the generous and kind-hearted Dr. Pierson Lloyd, who was himself educated at Westminster School, and in addition served the School as usher and second master for the long period of forty-seven years. It is not surprising to learn from Bishop Newton that he 'acquitted himself with fidelity and honour, and to universal satisfaction; was beloved, esteemed, and commended by all noblemen and gentlemen who had been under him, or had sons under him.' Robert's mother was Anne, the daughter of the Rev. John Maximilian de l'Angle, Rector of Croughton, Northamptonshire. It was a matter of course that Dr. Lloyd should decide that his old School should be responsible for the education of his son. Accordingly Robert Lloyd was sent to Westminster and was elected to St. Peter's College in 1746. The fact that he was aged thirteen when admitted on the Foundation shows that he was born in the year 1733, but it is presumed that the exact date of his birth is not known, as only the year is given by the precise and careful compiler of the sketch of his life in the 'Dictionary of National Biography.' As we shall see, Lloyd had as contemporaries at school many well-known and distinguished Old Westminsters, including Warren Hastings, Elijah Impey, Richard Cumberland, Cowper, Bonnell Thornton, and Churchill. Among the members of his own election may be mentioned George Hobart, third Earl of Buckinghamshire; John Hinchcliffe, Headmaster of Westminster School, and subsequently Bishop of Peterborough; Samuel Smith, also Headmaster of the School; George Colman the Elder; and Bridge Frodsham, who distinguished himself by twice running away from school. Of those he came most in contact with in after-life, Bonnell Thornton was his senior by nine years, and Charles Churchill by one year, the former having entered College in 1739 and the latter in 1745. While at school Lloyd could not have been without talents, as he became Captain of the School in 1750, and was elected to the senior scholarship at Cambridge in 1751. Four years later he took his B.A. degree, and he graduated M.A. after a further interval of three years. Of his life at the School little is recorded, but it should be mentioned that in 1749 he acted in the 'Phormio,' taking the character of Demipho. Several other well-known Old Westminsters were also represented in the caste.

The irregularity and extravagances of his life commenced during his residence at Cambridge, and these must be traced to the influence of his bosom friend and companion Charles Churchill. Thrown together from early days, they had much in common in their poetical and literary inclinations, but there was this great difference between them—Lloyd was

diffident of his powers, whereas Churchill had every confidence in his own. The result was not unnatural. The stronger mind attained considerable influence over the weaker, and unfortunately that influence was pernicious. Lloyd's career as a poet also began before he left Cambridge, and while there he contributed several poetical pieces to the *Connoisseur*, which was jointly edited by Bonnell Thornton and George Colman the Elder.

Parents are not, it must be admitted, always wise in the training of 'our boys.' If it were necessary to produce any evidence, we should certainly call Sir Geoffrey Champneys and Mr. Perkyn Middlewick as witnesses, and we venture to think that they would both 'own the soft impeachment,' though, no doubt, there would be a mutual desire that each should make the first admission. The disastrous result of this parental power in the case of Churchill is well known, and we are afraid that the good Dr. Pierson Lloyd, in obtaining an 'ushership' for his son at the School, must have urged his parental authority, as the position was one which was, apparently, always distasteful to the son, who in his poem entitled the 'Author's Apology' freely gives vent to his feelings:—

Were I at once empowered to show  
My utmost vengeance on my foe,  
To punish with extremest rigour,  
I could inflict no penance bigger  
Than, using him as learning's tool,  
To make him usher of a school.  
For, not to dwell upon the toil  
Of working on a barren soil,  
And labouring with incessant pains  
To cultivate a blockhead's brains,  
The duties there but ill befit  
The love of letters, arts, or wit.

The last line of the above quotation shows the direction in which his natural inclinations lay. Again, in speaking of the irksomeness of his subsequent imprisonment in the Fleet, he declared it was 'not so bad as being usher at Westminster.' However, to meet his father's wishes Lloyd tried the experiment, and it proved a failure. He became usher on leaving Cambridge, but his return to town brought him once more under the baneful influence of Churchill, who was then acting as curate and lecturer at St. John's, Westminster. Both found their professions irksome and unsuitable. In Lloyd's own words—

. . . . it hurts me to the soul  
To brook confinement or control.

They recommenced their irregular course of living, with a result that Churchill was required to resign his curacy and Lloyd voluntarily gave up his position as usher. Life in London brought them also into contact with a famous literary set of Old Westminsters: Bonnell Thornton, Cowper, Cumberland, George Colman, Joseph Hill, and others. Of the five above-named all (except Cumberland) were members of the Nonsense Club, of which Lloyd was also a member. The Club was confined to seven Old Westminsters, whose bond of union was literature and who met and dined together once a week. Henceforth the two



friends decided to give themselves up to the more genial pursuit of literature, and to rely upon their own literary efforts for their maintenance. That they were successful as a whole in providing for their own support cannot be conceded. Both got into pecuniary difficulties. In the case of Churchill he was befriended by Lloyd's father, but in later life the earnings from his own writings proved sufficient to keep him. Lloyd was not so fortunate, though Churchill came to his assistance in his financial trouble.

In the year 1760 Lloyd, who with Churchill was an habitual frequenter of the theatres, published his poem of 'The Actor,' which was addressed to Bonnell Thornton, and brought its author a not inconsiderable reputation. This poem was probably to some extent instrumental in inducing Churchill to write the 'Rosciad,' and on the publication of the latter satire it was attributed by the *Critical Review* to Lloyd or one 'of the new triumvirate of wits who never let an opportunity slip of singing their own praises.' Such a remark could not be allowed to remain unchallenged. Lloyd at once denied the authorship, and published a retaliation against the reviewers, and Churchill, after proclaiming himself the author, sought his revenge in his 'Apology to the Critical Reviewers.' From April 1761 to May 1762, when it ceased to exist, Lloyd undertook the management of the poetical section of 'The Library: a Moral and Critical Magazine.' During the latter year he published a collection of his own poems by subscription, and towards the end of the same year he also became the editor of the *St. James's Magazine*. To this paper he contributed personally, and in its pages appeared his comedy of 'The New School for Women,' adapted from the French. Although he received occasional assistance from Colman, Cowper, and Bonnell Thornton, Lloyd found the undertaking a considerable trial, and surrendered the editorship after eighteen months. It was shortly after this that he was arrested for debt. Churchill at the time was out of town, but on his return he visited his friend in the Fleet prison and made him an allowance. In addition he endeavoured to raise a fund by subscription to relieve him from his embarrassing liabilities, but he was not successful. Confined to the Fleet, Lloyd had no alternative but to undertake whatever work he could obtain from the booksellers, and upon any terms, and must have undergone a considerable drudgery. The only reason which can be assigned for his father not rendering him any assistance is that he must have felt that any help he could have given him would only be of temporary use, and therefore practically useless.

There is something affecting in the circumstances attending the deaths of Lloyd and Churchill. Bosom friends in life, they were not long separated by death. Churchill died at Boulogne on November 4, 1764. His illness was known to Lloyd, but upon the news of his death being communicated to him while at dinner, he became suddenly ill, and, pushing away his plate from him with the remark, 'I shall follow

poor Charles,' he took to his bed, from which he never rose again. He died in the Fleet on December 15, 1764, at the early age of thirty-one, and was buried in the churchyard of St. Bride's. He was nursed in his last illness by Churchill's sister Patty, to whom he is said to have been betrothed. She did not long survive her brother and Lloyd.

It seems hardly necessary to particularise here the several works which emanated from Lloyd's pen. In spite of Cowper's statement in his 'Epistle to Robert Lloyd, Esq.,' that he was—

. . . born sole heir and single  
Of dear Mat Prior's easy jingle,

his writings are absolutely unread at the present day, except, perhaps, by enthusiastic students of literature. Besides the poems, he wrote several plays, and 'The Capricious Lovers' was performed at Drury Lane with some success during his last illness. There is one class of his writings which cannot be left unrecorded in the *Elizabethan*, and that is his contributions to the Westminster Prologues and Epilogues. A reference to the 'Lusus Alteri Westmonasteriensis' shows that in 1757 he supplied the Epilogue to the 'Eunuchus' on the subject of 'School of Eloquence;' in the following year the Prologue to the 'Phormio' on the subject of the scenes given by Dr. Markham; and in the year 1759 both the Prologue and Epilogue to the 'Adelphi,' the former—a 'fine composition'—being on the subject of the death of Wolfe, and the latter on 'dressing a turtle.'

Although Lloyd's life, it must be confessed, has no particular interest in itself, it must be admitted, on the other hand, that it possesses extraneous interest from the fact of his association with and forming part of that remarkable and talented coterie of Westminster men we have previously alluded to, all the members of which were well known for their literary and witty talents, and attained eminence in varying degrees. The loquacious Boswell bears record of this, and under the date May 24, 1763, refers to his having been 'enlivened by the witty sallies of Messieurs Thornton, Wilkes, Churchill, and Lloyd, with whom I had passed the morning.' Of Lloyd's character Southey speaks as follows: 'He was an accomplished scholar . . . a man of great and ready talents, with intellectual vigour enough for higher flights than he ever essayed, if moral strength had not been wanting.' His views of the friendship between Lloyd and Churchill we have already given, and no further comment, we think, is necessary. URLLAD.

### School Notes.

THERE are thirty-five new boys this term.

We congratulate E. P. Garrett and C. F. Watherston on passing into the India Civil Service.



The thesis for 'Up-school' epigrams last term was 'par pari'; there were only two epigrams sent in.

The Mure Scholarship has been awarded to F. G. Joseph, the Ireland Latin Verse Prize to H. L. Henderson, and the Gumbleton Prize for English Verse to S. A. Sydney-Turner.

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

		1898.	
Sat.	Sept. 24	. Clapham Rovers.	(Won 2-0.)
"	Oct. 1	. Casuals.	(Scratched.)
"	2nd XI. 7.	E. H. Winslow's XI.	(Won 5-1.)
"	Oct. 8	. Old Reptonians.	(Lost 1-4.)
"	" 15	. F. Bickley's XI.	
"	2nd XI. 7.	Clapham Rovers 2nd XI.	
"	Oct. 22	. W. F. Fox's XI.	
"	" 29	. Old Carthusians.	
"	Nov. 5	. Old Westminsters.	
Wed.	" 9	. Christ Church.	
Sat.	" 12	. Old Foresters.	
"	2nd XI. 7.	Old Westminsters 2nd XI.	
Wed.	Nov. 16	. Selwyn College, Cambridge.	
Sat.	" 19	. R. N. R. Blaker's XI.	
"	2nd XI. 7.	London Hospital 2nd XI.	
"	Nov. 26	. Magdalen College, Oxon.	
"	Dec. 3	. University College, Oxon.	
"	" 10	. Old Felstedians.	

		1899.	
Sat.	Jan. 21	. Old Malvernians.	
"	" 28	. Clapham Rovers.	
"	2nd XI. 7.	Old Westminsters 2nd XI.	
Wed.	Feb. 1	. H. O. C. Beasley's XI.	
Sat.	" 4	. Casuals.	
"	2nd XI. 7.	Clapham Rovers 2nd XI.	
"	Feb. 11	. Richmond A.F.C.	
"	2nd XI. 7.	London Hospital 2nd XI.	
Wed.	Feb. 15	. Old Etonians.	
Sat.	" 18	. Old Harrovians.	
"	" 25	. Charterhouse (at Godalming).	
"	Mar. 4	. Old Brightonians.	
Wed.	" 8	. Old Westminsters.	
Sat.	" 11	. L. A. M. Fevez's XI.	
Wed.	" 15	. T.B.B. v. Q.SS.	

The Mission offertory in Abbey on September 29 amounted to £5. 18s. 11d., which was increased by the Head-Master's subscription to £7. 8s. 10d.

We are pleased to see that Capt. N. W. Smyth has been distinguishing himself in the charge of the 21st Lancers in the Soudan, although, we regret to say, at the expense of a wound.

The results of Election last term were as follows:—

*Elected to Christ Church:*

R. Truslove, T.B.  
F. Waterfield, Q.S.  
H. J. M. Hudson, Q.S.

*Elected to Trinity:*

H. F. Wernham, Q.S.

*Exhibitions to Christ Church:*

J. Aston, Q.S.  
G. H. Bernays, Q.S.  
A. L. Lefroy, T.B.

*Triplet Exhibitions of £50:*

J. Aston.  
G. H. Bernays.

*Triplet Gratuity of £70:*

H. F. Wernham.

*Samwaies Exhibition:*

H. F. Wernham.

The School Officers for the year are:—

*Captain.*—H. L. Henderson.  
*Monitors.*—F. T. Barrington-Ward.  
S. A. S. Turner.  
F. Young.  
*Captain of Football.*—F. Young.  
*Captain of Cricket.*—F. Young.  
*Head of Ashburnham.*—H. L. Henderson.  
*Head of Grant's.*—J. Heard.  
*Head of Ripaud's.*—A. McKenna.  
*Head of H.B.B.*—A. L. Foster.

We hear with deep regret that P. T. Jones (O.W.) has met with a serious cycling accident in North Wales. Later reports say that he is progressing as favourably as could be expected under the circumstances.

There will be an exact this term from Friday, November 4, at 12.30 P.M., till Tuesday, November 8, at 9.15 A.M.

The installation of the electric light in Library is a welcome innovation. It is to be hoped it may be soon extended throughout the rest of the School.

A very accurate and comprehensive sketch of the School's history is published in this month's number of the *Public School Magazine*. The only pity is that the illustrations are not better executed.

The Chess Club, which has been in a comatose condition for many years past, has been revived, and tournaments will shortly be arranged. It is hoped that all chess players in the School will send in their names to the Secretary for election.

We read in the *Daily News* of August 18 the following interesting paragraph:—'Our Vienna correspondent writes: The ascent of the Antelao, the finest of all the formidable peaks in the Ampezzo Valley, has often been attempted from the south or Italian side, but always without success. On Tuesday, however, the feat was performed by Messrs. Raynor and Phillimore after ten hours of difficult and continuous climbing. The party included three guides, two of whom, Antonio Dimai and Michele Innerkofler, are experienced men, the third, Zacharia Pompanin, being young and not yet much known.'

A valuable handbook to Westminster history has just been published in the shape of 'Athletic



Records,' compiled by H. McKenna and M. L. Gwyer (O.WW.). Every description of athletic record, that could be found, the compilers say, has been inserted, with the notable exception of 'Water,' a subject that has been adequately treated in a previous publication. The monotony of figures is enlivened by extracts from old accounts of matches or from regulations affecting them. The Q.SS. and T.BB. match, as played in the early part of the century, is most amusing in its details; while from the account of an early I Zingari match (given on page 34), it would seem that cricket reports in the 'fifties' savoured rather more of the classics than the penny-a-liner of to-day. For our forefathers' censures of their opponents (instanced on page 28) later generations have amply atoned. Despite the apology of the compilers, the cricket records are as full as even the keenest reader could wish. Football, too (bred if not born at Westminster), receives the notice it deserves. The long succession of names, famous in the world of letters no less than in the world of sport, proves how advantageously the 'mens sana' can be combined with the 'corpus sanum'; that it is to her athletic sons as much as to her literary that Westminster owes her fair fame. Every member of the School, past or present, should possess himself of a book which, besides being a useful volume of reference, is in itself a striking testimony to the progress of Westminster athletics. A limited number of copies may be obtained through M. L. Gwyer, Christ Church, Oxford, or A. McKenna, 1 Little Dean's Yard.

### DEBATING SOCIETY.

At an extraordinary meeting held on Monday, September 26, the following were elected officers of this Society:—

<i>President</i> . . . . .	A. McKenna.
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	J. Heard.
<i>Hon. Treasurer</i> . . . . .	A. S. Gaye.
<i>Hon. Secretary</i> . . . . .	F. T. Barrington-Ward.

The following new members were also elected:—

W. C. Stevens.	K. B. Anderson.
H. L. Henderson.	H. S. Bompas.
O. H. M. Williams.	S. S. Harris.
E. C. Stevens.	R. B. Featherstone.
H. W. Beveridge.	

The House met again on Thursday, September 29, and discussed the following motion: 'That this House disapproves of the action of the French Government in regard to the Dreyfus case.'

Apart from the OPPOSER (O. H. M. Williams), the House was very severe indeed in its views of this tortuous case. Led away by popular opinion, the majority of members did not view the subject with unbiassed minds, and so the debate degenerated very considerably during the evening.

In support of the motion the PRESIDENT (A. McKenna) contended that the sole reason for Captain Dreyfus' conviction was the fact that he was the first Jew to reach the dignity of the French Staff Corps; his superiors were well aware of his entire innocence, but to shield a guilty comrade they sacrificed a hated rival. France was essentially a military country, and when the people's idol, the War Office, proclaimed the heinousness of Dreyfus' conduct, the mob clamoured against the so-called traitor to the Constitution. He hoped the House would not be as prejudiced in giving its verdict as the French court-martial had been in condemning Dreyfus.

The OPPOSER (O. H. M. Williams), in an excellent maiden speech, made the best of a bad case. Colonel Henry's suicide only disclosed the forgery of one document, which had been but a sidelight ('Question!') on the whole bearing of the case. There were still the other papers in the 'dossier' to disprove. The revision trial would be, no doubt, merely a means of satisfying the feelings of the mob, who felt strongly for Dreyfus; the convict would certainly return to his well-deserved confinement in the Devil's Island.

The VICE-PRESIDENT (J. Heard), in seconding the motion, objected to Williams' statement, remarking that even if Dreyfus was guilty the action of the French Government was unjustifiable. When Esterhazy was on his trial his personal liberty was not curtailed; Dreyfus and Picquart were kept in close confinement. A similar case happened on board an English man-of-war recently, but the guilty seaman received a public trial and every possible consideration at the hands of the court. Document H., which was certainly no forgery, has been shown not to be in the handwriting of Esterhazy, but that does not prove that Dreyfus compiled it, as the assessors seem to have inferred. Dreyfus, in a word, was a martyr to the honour of the French Army, and the Government had not the moral courage to lower the prestige of the instrument, by which they held their power. Of the succeeding speakers Barnby was the most precise, the others wandering off into diatribes wholly foreign to the question. It seemed a terrible thing, he said, that a European power should have her highest offices of State filled by such thorough-going scoundrels. The newspaper accusations were most pernicious to the interests of the case. Our action in banishing Napoleon to St. Helena had been more than equalled by the present conduct of the French authorities in despatching a guiltless though misguided man, still in the prime of life, to a living death upon the Devil's Island. After Gaye, Willett, and Bompas had addressed the House, the President remarked that the motion of the evening did not depend on the guilt or innocence of Dreyfus, but on the action of the French Government in relation to the case. Owing to its 'one-sidedness' the motion barely lasted the hour, and upon the question being put the House gave an almost unanimous verdict against the French Government.



THE FIELDS.

CRICKET.

Q.SS. v. T.BB.

THIS match was played as usual on Election Monday, a start being made about 12. It was the Q.SS. turn to bat, and they sent in Lonsdale and Milne, against the bowling of Blaker and Beveridge. Runs came very slowly, and until 15 had been scored no disaster occurred, when Milne was badly run out. Flack then came in and soon began scoring freely, making some excellent cuts, but with 20 up Lonsdale was caught in the slips from a bad stroke. Young and Flack seemed likely to make a stand, Flack especially seeming in good form, when Young was given out l.b.w. to Blaker. Willett came on bowling soon after this and rapidly finished off the innings, which amounted to 101, Gaskell being not out for a hard hit and lucky innings of 15. Willett had the best analysis—4 for 22. Lunch was then taken, and the restart was delayed somewhat by the different teams being photographed. Blaker and Bompas came in to bat for T.BB. against the bowling of Flack and Young. Runs came at a good pace, chiefly from the bat of Blaker, until 40 was reached, when Bompas was caught by Young at mid-off trying to drive. Stevens then stayed some time with Blaker until 120 was telegraphed, when he was bowled by Jacob. Anderson now joined Blaker, who completed his century with a beautiful square cut for 4; he had scored 100 out of 135. When he had made two more 4's he was smartly caught by Gaskell at long leg, who took the ball high up with one hand. He had played one of his best innings, not giving the slightest semblance of a chance. Willett was soon bowled, but Harris and Anderson added 60 runs, when Blaker declared the innings closed, Anderson being not out 87, which comprised eleven 4's; he was somewhat lucky, being missed twice in the long field. Q.SS. had an hour and a quarter to bat in a bad light, and lost 3 wickets for 43. Young was not out 22. Stevens took 3 for 16.

Score and analysis:—

Q.SS.		T.BB.	
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
H. R. Lonsdale, c. Blaker, b. Beveridge .....	6	b. W. C. Stevens	15
A. A. Milne, run out .....	5	l.b.w., b. W. C. Stevens .....	15
H. R. Flack, c. E. C. Stevens, b. Willett .....	32	b. W. C. Stevens	5
F. Young, l.b.w., b. Blaker .....	14	not out .....	22
G. H. Bernays, b. Blaker .....	0	not out .....	6
G. R. Palmer, b. Willett .....	9	} did not bat.	
K. J. Milne, b. Willett .....	0		
A. S. Gaye, b. Blaker .....	3		
P. F. Lock, b. Blaker .....	2		
W. R. Jacob, b. Willett .....	7		
H. S. Gaskell, not out .....	15		
Extras .....	8		
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>Total .....</b>	<b>63</b>

T.BB.

R. N. R. Blaker, c. Gaskell, b. A. A. Milne ...	108
H. S. Bompas, c. Young, b. H. R. Flack .....	9
W. C. Stevens, b. Jacob .....	15
S. M. Anderson, not out .....	87
B. H. Willett, b. Flack .....	1
S. S. Harris, not out .....	32
Extras .....	10

\* Total..... 262

\* Innings declared closed.

The following did not bat:— W. V. Rayner, H. W. Beveridge, L. Y. Barnby, E. C. Stevens, H. Plaskitt.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Q.SS.

	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maidens
H. R. Flack .....	58	2	27	6
F. Young .....	62	0	20	2
H. S. Gaskell .....	40	0	9	1
A. S. Gaye .....	19	0	5	0
A. A. Milne .....	14	1	6	1
W. R. Jacob .....	27	1	5	0
G. R. Palmer .....	9	0	2	0
K. J. Milne .....	19	0	3	0
G. H. Bernays .....	5	0	1	0

T.BB.

*First Innings.*

	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maidens
R. N. R. Blaker .....	52	4	21	4
H. W. Beveridge .....	19	1	9	4
B. H. Willett .....	22	4	11.4	5

*Second Innings.*

B. H. Willett .....	11	0	6	1
W. C. Stevens .....	16	3	13	5
R. N. R. Blaker .....	21	0	8	4
W. V. Rayner .....	8	0	4	1
S. M. Anderson .....	7	0	3	1

FORM MATCHES.

SEASON 1898.

	Matches played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
VII. & L. M. ....	7	5	0	2	12
Mod. VI. & Sh <sub>1</sub> .....	7	5	2	0	10
Cl. VI. ....	8	3	2	3	9
Cl. Sh <sub>1</sub> .....	7	4	3	0	8
Cl. Sh <sub>2</sub> .....	8	7	0	1	15
Mod. Sh <sub>2</sub> .....	8	4	4	0	8
Cl. Up. V. ....	8	2	5	1	4
Mod. V. ....	7	3	4	0	6
Cl. Under V. ....	6	4	1	1	8
Cl. Rem. ....	6	0	5	1	1
Mod. Rem. ....	7	1	6	0	2
IV. & Subs. ....	8	0	7	1	1

1. Cl. Sh<sub>2</sub>..... = 15 points out of a possible 16 points.
2. VII. & L. M. = 12 " " " 14 "
3. Mod. VI. & Sh<sub>1</sub> = 10 " " " 14 "
4. Cl. VI. .... = 9 " " " 16 "
5. { Cl. Sh<sub>1</sub>..... } = 8 " { " " " 14 "
- { Mod. Sh<sub>2</sub>..... } " { " " " 16 "
- { Cl. Under V. } " { " " " 12 "
8. Mod. V. .... = 6 " " " 14 "
10. Mod. Rem. .... = 2 " " " 14 "
11. { Cl. Rem. .... } = 1 point { " " " 12 "
- { IV. & Subs. } " { " " " 16 "

Winners of Form Cup, 1898, Cl. Sh<sub>2</sub>.



## FOOTBALL.

## WESTMINSTER v. CLAPHAM ROVERS.

THIS, the first match of the season, was played 'Up-fields' on September 24. The opposing team was not strong, and a victory of 2 to nil for the School does not adequately represent the play, as Westminster had far the better of the game, but the shooting was poor. A punctual start was made at 3 P.M., Westminster kicking off from the church end. The forwards immediately ran down, and a shot from Williams hit the post. Give-and-take play followed, and Williams sent in another shot which just missed. Soon after a struggle ensued in front of the visitors' goal, but a shot from Harris went over. Clapham Rovers then looked dangerous, but Anderson cleared well from a hard shot. Stevens dribbled cleverly down to the other goal, and passed to Harris, who hit the bar, and on getting possession again missed badly. Clapham Rovers' goal was again besieged, but Bompas missed his kick and Oppenheimer cleared. Jacob got possession, but shot wide. The visitors' goal was still pressed, but Jacob again missed an easy chance. Lonsdale put in a good long shot which Langton saved well, but soon after another long one from Jacob scored the first point. For a short time after this play ruled even; but after a run down by Clapham Rovers had been stopped by Barnby, Bompas got away and passed to Harris, who scored easily just before half-time (2-0). During the second half neither side scored. Clapham Rovers first attacked, and Barnby conceded a corner, which was, however, fruitless. Stevens then got possession, and a good run down by the forwards resulted in a corner. Foster kicked well, but no goal was scored. A run down by the Clapham Rovers' forwards was easily stopped, and the ball remained in their half for the rest of the game. But though many shots were attempted, none took effect, Langton saving in brilliant style, and the match ended in a victory for Westminster as above stated.

The whole team played fairly well, considering the small amount of practice they had had. The forwards were fair in mid-field, but very weak near goal. Foster played a very good game at half.

Teams are :—

## WESTMINSTER.

K. B. Anderson (goal); A. C. Barnby, H. R. Lonsdale (backs); A. C. Foster, F. Young, B. H. Willett (halves); O. H. M. Williams, S. S. Harris (right wing); H. S. Bompas (centre); W. C. Stevens, W. R. Jacob (left wing).

## CLAPHAM ROVERS.

J. M. Langton (goal); A. S. Oppenheimer, W. K. Mair (backs); K. B. Waller, R. F. Cardale, M. H. Ormsby (halves); A. C. Robinson, L. Y. Barnby, V. Hodges, P. Brown, E. H. Winslow (forwards).

## 2ND XI. v. E. H. WINSLOW'S XI.

This match was played 'Up-fields' on Saturday, October 1. Because the Casuals had had to scratch

with the 1st XI., the game was played on the Big Game ground. For the same reason, Anderson, Harris, and Williams were able to play for the 2nd XI., and so strengthened it considerably. Westminster kicked off, and pressed almost the whole of the first half, scoring twice, Anderson only once having to use his hands, and at half-time the score was (2-0) in our favour. Lock had hurt his arm severely, and left the field before restarting, and, before the second half had been in progress many minutes, Winslow put his knee out and had to retire, so that both sides played one short. Westminster obtained three more goals to their opponents' one, and so won by 5-1.

The forwards combined well in mid-field, but were very weak in front of goal; Summerhays was good at outside left; Pashley shot three goals and Kennedy two.

Teams are as follows :—

## WESTMINSTER.

K. B. Anderson (goal); E. C. Stevens, R. Wynter (backs); P. F. Lock, H. W. Beveridge, H. Plaskitt (halves); O. H. M. Williams, S. S. Harris, S. D. Kennedy, R. Pashley, R. S. Summerhays (forwards).

The Visitors did not leave their names.

## THE SCOTT LIBRARY.

## Number of Volumes in Library at Election

1897	5,732
Volumes purchased since Election 1897	230
Volumes presented since Election 1897	12*

Total in Library at Election 1898 . 5,974

\* VOLUMES PRESENTED.—Wm. Morris, 'The Well at the World's End'; Wm. Caxton, 'The History of Godefrey of Bologne'; W. Meinhold, 'Sidonia the Sorceress,' presented by Mrs. Wm. Morris; 'Juvenalis Satyrae in usum Scholae Westmonast.,' presented by W. A. E. Stamp, Esq. (O.W.); 'The Eclogues of Calpurnius,' and 'The Eclogues of Vergil,' 2 vols., translated by E. J. L. Scott, presented by the Translator; 'Memoir of Admiral Sir Ed. Codrington,' 2 vols., presented by Lady Bouchier; 'Memoir of the Rev. W. S. Cox (O.W.),' by J. E. W. Cox, presented by the Author; 'The Gem of Thorney Island,' by J. Ridgway, presented by G. W. Perry, Esq.; 'Five Years in Siam,' by H. W. Smyth (O.W.), 2 vols., presented by the Author.

## House Notes.

ASHBURNHAM.—Ten fellows have left, but, thanks to new boys, our numbers are only diminished by two. Colville, who has captained the House for two years, will be greatly missed. We heartily congratulate Beveridge on his cricket pinks, and hope that his example will soon be followed by other members of the House. Our congratulations are also due to Harris for representing the School against Clapham



Rovers. Our football prospects are decidedly better than usual, and the House Eleven under Wynter should give a good account of itself. We congratulate F. G. Joseph on gaining the Mure.

COLLEGE.—We have lost Waterfield, Aston, Bernays, Wernham, K. Milne, and Flack, but, as we have eight new juniors, we have our full number, except for Cotterill, who is still away, and, we regret to hear, is not likely to come back till next term. The T.B.B. match last term was most unsatisfactory. Our batting was lamentably weak, except for Young and Flack, while A. Milne showed very fair form; the bowling and fielding also left much to be desired. We congratulate A. Milne and Palmer on College colours and pink and whites, and A. S. Gaye and Gaskell on 3rd XI's. We had four representatives *v.* Clapham Rovers: Young, Lonsdale, Jacob, and Williams. Our prospects for the Junior House matches are very fair. We congratulate Sydney-Turner on gaining the 'Gumbleton.'

H.B.B.—We have lost eleven fellows, including Hudson, Truslove, Rayner, Blaxland, and Rutherford, but have got nine new fellows, bringing our numbers to fifty-eight. Our new monitors are Lühn and Plaskitt. Our Junior team will not be very strong this term.

GRANT'S.—Five fellows left at the end of last term, and we have three new boarders and two half-boarders, so our numbers have remained the same. We congratulate H. Bompas on playing for the School *v.* Clapham Rovers. We are pleased to see that W. R. Stevens has recovered from his injury, and is able to take his place in the School team.

RIGAUD'S.—We offer our hearty congratulations to Thompson and K. B. Anderson on obtaining their Cricket pink and whites, and to Armstrong and Pashley on 3rd XI's and House colours. F. C. Jones again won the swimming cup, and also competed, although without success, in the Public School Race. H. McKenna, R. N. R. Blaker, S. M. Anderson, and L. Y. Barnby have left; their loss will be much felt. B. H. Willett and K. B. Anderson have been made monitors. We have three new boarders and three new half-boarders this term. Blaker is to be congratulated on playing for his county; we hope this is the first of a long line of successes. Willett, Barnby, and Anderson were our representatives against Clapham Rovers; the last-named is to be congratulated on his first appearance for the School.

### Birth.

On the 26th inst., at 19 Cheyne Gardens, S.W., the wife of Fredk. G. Thorne, Esq. (O.W.), of a daughter.

### Obituary.

THE death of LORD MANSFIELD removes the Father of the House of Lords, and probably the oldest Westminster. William David Murray, 4th Earl of Mansfield, K.T., was the eldest son of William, 3rd Earl, by Frederica, daughter of Archbishop Markham. He was thus a Westminster on both sides. He was born 21st February, 1806, and entered the School in 1816. He left in 1822, and as Lord Stormont was elected M.P. for Aldborough in 1830. After the Reform Act he stood as a Conservative for Norwich. After a riotous contest of the old type—a smashed polling-booth and a patrol of Dragoons—Lord Stormont was returned at the head of the poll. In 1837 he exchanged Norwich for Perthshire, and in 1840 succeeded his father. For a few months in 1834-5 he was in office as a Lord of the Treasury. In 1829 he married Louisa, daughter of Cuthbert Ellison, of Hebburn. He was Lord-Lieutenant of Clackmannan, and a Deputy-Lieutenant for Perthshire. He died at Scone Palace on August 2nd.

WE have also to regret the death of Captain JOHN EDWARD MERYON, R.N. He was born in 1851, and was at the School from January 1861 to Christmas 1863. He entered the navy, and, rising to be a captain, commanded a ship in the Australian squadron. Writing from the Pacific in 1895, he expressed the hope of being present at Election Dinner in 1898. He was, however, invalided home in 1897 with an illness that proved to be the palsy, and of this he died on August 2nd last.

ANOTHER well-known Old Westminster has passed away in Mr. GEORGE BAUGH ALLEN. He came of an old Pembrokeshire family, and was the eldest son of Lancelot Baugh Allen (O.W.), sometime Master of Dulwich College. He was born in 1821, admitted in 1833, and chosen K.S. in 1834. He was elected to Trinity in 1838, and graduated B.A. in 1842 and M.A. 1845. He was a barrister of Lincoln's Inn, and practised as a special pleader. He died in London on September the 19th.

### NOTES AND QUERIES.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: 'Many a long year later, in the drum tower of Chepstow Castle, Henry Marten, who sat in judgment and signed the death-warrant of Charles I., was imprisoned for twenty years. It was Marten who took out of



a great desk in the College of Westminster the royal robes of King Edward the Confessor and put them on George Wither, a Puritan satirist, who strutted about in them.

'How did these royal robes come to be in the great desk, and what were their subsequent fate?'

CAN any of our readers supply a correspondent with information as to the date and origin of the privilege which entitles six Q.SS. to seats in the gallery of the Houses of Parliament? Also whether there were ever any special seats reserved for them?

Correspondence.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

MENTION OF WESTMINSTER SCHOOL IN NOVELS.

DEAR SIR,—The following dialogue between father and son may be read in the second chapter of Sir Walter Scott's 'Rob Roy':—

Son: 'I would wish, sir,' I replied, summoning up my courage, 'to travel for two or three years, should that consist with your pleasure; otherwise, although late, I would willingly spend the same time at Oxford or Cambridge.'

Father: 'In the name of common-sense! Was the like ever heard?—to put yourself to school among pedants and Jacobites, when you might be pushing your fortune in the world! Why not go to Westminster or Eton at once, man,

and take to Lilly's Grammar and Accidence, and the birch, too, if you like it?'

Yours, &c.,

CLARE.

Our Contemporaries.

WE beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following: Haileyburian, Lancing College Magazine (2), Meteor, Rossallian, Doverian, Newtonian, Blundellian, Cheltonian, Edinburgh Academy Chronicle, Tonbridgian, Our Boys' Magazine (2), Carthusian, Geelong Grammar School Quarterly, Cantuarian, Felstedian, Quernmorian, Cliftonian, Clavinian, Barrovian, Fettesian, Crimson and White.

NOTICES.

All contributions to the November Number of The Elizabethan must reach the Editor by October 25th, 1898.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

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

Subscriptions now due should be forwarded to S. A. Sydney-Turner, St. Peter's College, Westminster (not addressed 'The Treasurer').

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

Morcat.