

# Vol. VI. No. 14. WESTMINSTER, JUNE 1890.

# Price 6d.

# OUTIDANOI.

No one who has had much connection with Westminster of late years can have failed to notice how many more fellows there are now than in former times who are practically without any school ambition. Of course the present generation of Westminsters is in many respects different from previous generations, and in some points it may be better; but certainly the doctrine that during Term time, at any rate, School and School interests should receive paramount attention, seems in danger of becoming altogether a thing of the past. How many fellows are there who look upon it as a great and genuine grievance if they are made to go 'Up Fields' on Saturdays instead of being allowed to go to an Exhibition? They say that Saturday is the only day on which one can go out to places of that sort, and 'it's very hard lines to have the only day "one has to oneself" taken away.' Then some say that it's not patriotism to go up when the School is most probably going to be beaten.

But such remarks as these show that such fellows take no real interest in the School-they jump at any and every opportunity of going away and amusing themselves; and they cannot have the feeling that they are playing in every match through their representatives. If there is any comparative certainty of winning they go up and cheer; otherwise on Monday mornings they content themselves with casually inquiring, 'Oh, by the way, what happened Up Fields on Saturday?' This principle is still more ruinous in its extended form of not taking interest in School games during the week. Fellows who might make respectable cricketers won't take the trouble to go up regularly, and so it is through all School institutions. Only the other day we heard of a fellow refusing to 'go in for Orations'-not because he was nervous or hadn't time, but because 'N---- is certain to be first.' Again, in the racquet ties, though plenty of fellows play racquets at odd times, a shamefully small number entered. But we have gone into sufficient details to prove the existence of this fatal apathy; it is much harder to suggest anything likely to prove an effective remedy. Upon such offenders exhortation is thrown away, but perhaps if fellows high up in the School were willing to give up more Saturdays to watch the matches, on the principle that example is better than precept, the attendance might be largely increased, and if generally (even at the risk of ridicule) these were to take a more prominent part in the actual working of School institutions, the ancient patriotism of Westminster might revive.

It seems to us almost incredible that fellows should not feel any interest in the welfare of a community in which their lives are so closely bound up. We hardly venture to suggest that it should be made no such easy matter to get leave out on Saturday, for fear of drawing down a torrent of abuse on our editorial head, but it seems to us that if fellows will not do what their duty to their School requires, they should be made to do it in so far as is possible. Of course we are quite aware that forced patriotism is not as good, or even anything like as good, as spontaneous patriotism, but we cannot believe that if fellows were sent up to matches-to take one instance out of many-they would continue ad infinitum to take no interest in Westminster. These are the fellows who think that because a Warren Hastings and a Dryden were educated here, the School will remain great and prosperous without any effort on their own part, beyond perhaps taking in The Elizabethan. A live dog is better than a dead lion. Such 'niderings' are unfortunately only too numerous, and even the most sanguine of us cannot hope that Westminster will resume its former position while Westminsters are so utterly and hopelessly apathetic. It is the same in work as in play-'God helps those that help themselves.' If fellows felt any enthusiasm about the place, had anyfeeling that they are responsible for the prosperity or decay of a grand old school, then things would be very different. No efforts on the part of the Masters can bring about prosperity while fellows themselves are without 'Dulce et decorum est pro patria patriotism. mori.' If 'mori,' why not 'laborare'? Many fellows profess their readiness to make great sacrifices for their School were it necessary, but yet will not make small sacrifices of their 'time to themselves,' which is only another way of saying their time for lounging and slopingsacrifices, too, which will repay those who make them a thousand fold. We should be sorry if these remarks were taken to apply to any one section of the School : they are meant for the whole body.

Many may think this picture of Westminster feeling drawn in too despondent and pessimistic a spirit, but those who are really well acquainted with the School will recognise that we have certainly not exaggerated the evil. But our principal consolation is that, as this total absence of enthusiasm is of such very recent growth, it must be possible to find some remedy for it. Four or five years ago it was far otherwise ; but one must remember that the 'new fellows' of four and five years ago have left, or will soon be leaving, and that it is to those who are now the new boys that the power and the opportunity and the duty will be entrusted of making Westminster once more worthy of her great alumni, and no degenerate inheritor of high and splendid traditions.

# WESTMINSTER WORTHIES.

# No. 23.

### WILLIAM VINCENT, Dean of Westminster.

THIS Westminster worthy had an experience which was unique. From the time when he was seven years old until his death, at the age of seventy-six, his whole life, with the exception of five years spent at Cambridge, was passed in immediate connection with the School—as town-boy, king's scholar, usher, under master, head master, and eventually as Dean—in days when the latter office implied a closer intimacy with the collegiate body as a whole than it does at the present time.

William Vincent was born on November 20, 1739, in Limehouse Street Ward, London. He came of a family which had flourished for many years at Shepy, in Leicestershire. The high Tory principles which distinguished him in later life were perhaps accounted for, to some extent, by the fact that most of his family had been non-jurors. He says himself of one of them, a namesake of his own, who was familiarly known in Leicestershire as 'Blofferby Will'-so called from Blackfordby, a place near Ashby de la Zouche: 'I have heard that he was a worthy man, and nominated by the Pretender to a bishoprick. No wonder that he was a non-juror; for the whole family were high Tories, not to say Jacobites; and so at that time were nearly the whole county.' One William Thompson, who was Vincent's godfather, was elected to Christ Church from Westminster in 1708 ; he subsequently became rector of Cosgrove, in Northamptonshire. The Thompsons and the Vincents intermarried; and in after years the Dean wrote : 'William Thompson, rector of Cosgrove, left to my father lands at Pottersperry and Loughton. The land at Loughton was intended for me, as godson to William Thompson; but was swept away in the wreck of my father's fortune after the earthquake at Lisbon, in which my brother was destroyed, and the concern entrusted to him by

my father ruined. There was, however, no bankruptcy, and every creditor was paid to the full. My education was continued at Cambridge by my elder brother; and,' adds the Dean, 'I had the satisfaction of repaying him.'

William Thompson lived till 1752; and it was perhaps owing to his influence that Vincent was sent to Westminster. But he was not the first member of his family who had been at the School, his uncle, Richard Vincent, having been admitted into college (where he was a contemporary of Vincent Bourne's) in 1708, and elected to Cambridge in 1713. The election of that year was commemorated by a paper in the Guardian, No. 62, said to have been written by Bishop Berkeley. Richard Vincent was a Fellow of Trinity, and became rector of Castle Caulfield in Ireland, where he lived to a great age. Tradition says that his more famous nephew, after passing a short time at a school at Cavendish, in Suffolk, came to Westminster at the early age of seven, and was placed 'in the Petty.' This must have been about 1747; but it is curious that many years afterwards, when Vincent had become headmaster, he stated, in reply to a letter from Gibbon, the historian, containing an enquiry as to the date of his own admission to the School, that he (Vincent) was entered in September 1748. The letters which he wrote to Gibbon on the subject appear in the latter's autobiography, and were printed in The Elizabethan, Vol. IV. No. 3, in April 1883; they raised a difficulty, which appears never to have been solved, not only as to the exact date of Vincent's entry, but also as to that of Gibbon's. From one of them it appears that Vincent passed, at any rate, part of his time as a town-boy in the house of one Hutton, who seems to have had a boardinghouse in College Street, next-door to that which was kept by Gibbon's aunt; and, in the same letter, he asserts that he well remembered Gibbon 'in the Second Form, and at Miss Porten's house.'

At Election 1753, Vincent stood fourth on the list of the minor candidates, and was admitted into college, being subsequently elected to Cambridge in 1757. His head masters were Nicoll, who resigned in 1753, and Markham, afterwards Archbishop of York. Pierson Lloyd was under master, and remained so till 1771, when Vincent himself succeeded him. Among Vincent's schoolfellows were, besides Gibbon, Warren Hastings, Cowper, Hinchliffe, and Smith (both afterwards head masters), George Colman the elder, and Robert Lloyd. Little is known of his life as a schoolboy. At the Election of 1757 he was elected to Trinity, and graduated B.A. in 1761, becoming a fellow of his college. He took his M.A. degree in 1764, and subsequently proceeded D.D. at the Cambridge commencement in 1776. But his residence at Cambridge lasted for very little more than his undergraduate days. as in January 1762 he returned to Westminster as usher. No doubt his connection with the School was well maintained in the meantime; for the Cambridge Old Westminsters were always a patriotic body. Only a few years before Vincent's time, on November 17,

1749, a party of them, forty-six in number, had assembled to celebrate the anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession. In the chair was no less a person than the Greek Professor, Thomas Francklin, translator of Phalaris, Lucian, and Sophocles; and so convivial were the proceedings that, just as the company were dispersing after drinking, as a final toast, the health of Dr. Nicoll (then head master), the Proctor appeared upon the scene. This was much resented, especially by the learned chairman; and a conflict, which began in sharp words with the officious Proctor, was carried on for some time afterwards by means of acrimonious pamphlets published by Francklin and his friends on the one side, and the Vice-Chancellor and heads of houses on the other.

And now, for the second time, Vincent passed through every form in the School. 'My own success in life,' he wrote in after years, 'has not depended upon talents, but labour, steadiness, and perseverance; I have twice passed through the School, from the lowest form to the highest-first as a boy, and secondly from the lowest usher to the office of head master.' The number of his pupils who distinguished themselves in after years was very large. In severity he was a worthy successor of Busby. The younger Colman, who came to the School in 1772, has left on record his views as to the manner in which Vincent used to box the boys' ears and pinch them-in addition to, and not by any means in substitution for, the more orthodox form of punishment. 'A pedagogue,' he writes, 'is privileged to make his pupil red in the proper place with birch, but he has no right to squeeze him black and blue with his fingers.' The practice survived, however, after Vincent's day, as an Old Westminster who rose to a high office in the law used to tell how he had seen Dr. Page come out of his house into Little Dean's Yard, and actually lift an offending boy off the ground by his ear. Drastic measures were occasionally necessitated, as when, a rebellion having broken out, Dr. Smith walked into school with a stout stick and promptly knocked down one of the ringleaders therewith. This was Sir Francis Burdett.

When Dr. Smith resigned the head-mastership in 1788, Vincent succeeded him. He now confined himself to the use of the birch ; but he still had the reputation of not sparing the rod. A caricature of him appeared in the shop windows with the motto :

'Sanguineos oculos volvit, virgamque requirit.'

It was ascribed, though, fortunately for him, not traced, to James Hook (brother of Theodore, and afterwards Dean of Worcester), who was admitted into college in the year in which Vincent became head master, and appears to have been fond of exercising his talents for humour on Vincent. On one occasion an old woman accosted the latter in Dean's Yard, and asked for and received alms. A minute later the head master, to his horror, perceived three boys (one of whom was William Carey, afterwards head master and Bishop of Exeter and St. Asaph, and another, Harley, the future Earlof Oxford) holding the unhappy old female under the Dean's Yard pump, which in those days, as in Curll's, was still in existence and a terror to evil-doers. But, before he could interfere, he recognised Hook's features beneath the old woman's bonnet, and also the fact that interference was not called for. But he was not always so lenient. Southey, the future laureate, and his friend Grosvenor Bedford were the principal contributors to a school periodical called 'The Flagellant,' in which both Vincent and his rod were unmercifully handled. Vincent promptly commenced an action for libel against the publisher; and on Southey's boldly coming forward to acknowledge the authorship of the article which had given the greatest offence, he was forthwith expelled. Such was the beginning of his literary career! In those days the Duchess of Kingston's trial for bigamy was going on; and it is said that the boys contrived to squeeze their way into Westminster Hall, and were much disappointed when they found her Grace's plea of 'privilege' admitted in bar of 'corporal punishment'—which they had expected to see carried out in the manner with which Vincent had familiarised them.

But he was far from being a mere Orbilius, though in these more tender times he might have acquired the reputation of one. After his death, one who knew him well wrote of him that he had a remarkable power of riveting the attention of the boys whom he taught; and especially on the occasions when he was preparing them for the reception of the Holy Eucharist, 'there never was known an instance of any boy treating the disquisition with levity, or not showing an eagerness to be present at and to profit by the lesson. A clear, sonorous voice, a fluent, easy, yet correct delivery, an expression at once familiar and impressive, rendered him a delightful speaker.' Another account describes him as pacing to and fro before his form-'swinging himself on the boards, which creaked beneath the pressure of his ample buckled shoes, while he rolled out a full-mouthed Atticism, or transposed into kindred English, by his own copious diction and majesty of enunciation, the seemingly untranslatable magnificence of some ecstatic chorus.' He is described as having been 'in person above the common size,' and as having 'a very dignified and majestic aspect.' This is confirmed by his portrait, painted by Owen, of which a fine mezzotint by Turner exists; it was on this portrait that the epigram was written which appears in Lusus Alteri Westmonasterienses :

> The tints on Owen's canvas spread Are truth itself—no mockery;
> I thought the very portrait said "Eloquere ! Eloquere !"'

'Eloquere' was Vincent's ordinary exclamation when a boy mumbled.

His passion for work was intense; but he always studied under a disadvantage, as he suffered greatly from weakness of the eyes, attended by pain and inflammation which never suffered him to read or write by artificial light with impunity. He met this difficulty by rising very early; and took little or no exercise except when he was walking up and down in front of his form 'like a captain on his quarter-deck.' The result was that he was a martyr to gout. But his labours were unceasing. Besides numerous articles and reviews which he published in the Classical Fournal and the British Critic, chiefly on historical and topographical subjects, we find among his earlier publications 'Considerations on Parochial Music.' An anti-revolution sermon which he preached in 1789 was published by the Patriotic Association against Republicans and Levellers, and widely circulated. He had previously addressed a letter on the same subject to Dr. Watson, then Professor of Divinity at · De Cambridge. He also published an essay, legione Manliarâ,' which reconciled Polybius's account of the Roman legion with an almost desperate passage in Livy. But the work which gained him a European reputation was his 'Commentary on Arrian's Voyage of Nearchus,' published in 1797, and followed in 1800 and 1805 by two parts of the 'Periplus of the Erythraean Sea.' A new edition of all three entituled 'The Commerce and Navigation of the Ancients in the Indian Ocean' appeared in 1807, and was translated into French by command of Napoleon I. Heyne's admiration procured Vincent an honorary degree from the University of Gottingen.

On the 25th of April, 1801, Mr. Pitt presented Vincent to a prebendal stall in the Abbey; and on the 3rd of August, 1802, Lord Sidmouth promoted him to the Deanery of Westminster, which was then severed from the see of Rochester, with which it had previously been held in commendam. George III. is said to have made the characteristic remark, 'They ought never to have been separated-they ought never to have been separated ;' but Vincent was not the man, as he assured His Majesty, to regret the separation. One of the immediate causes which led to his promotion was an essay which he published, called 'A Defence of Public Education.' This was a reply to attacks which had been made on the public schools generally by Dr. Rennel, the Master of the Temple, and Dr. O'Beirne, the Bishop of Meath. An allusion was made to it in the Prologue to the Play of 1816-the one which followed Vincent's death.

When he became Dean he of course resigned the head-mastership, and had more time for his researches; but he had never neglected his other duties. Eloquent testimony to this fact is borne by his friend Cumberland, the dramatist, who says of him that 'without deserting the laborious task to which his duty fettered him, his excursive genius led him over seas and countries far remote, to follow and develop tracts, redeem authorities, and dig up evidences long buried in the grave of ages. This is the more to his honour, as his hours of study were never taken but from his hours of relaxation, and he stole no moment from the instruction of the boys to enrich the understanding of the man.' While Dean he published, as a supplement to his great work, the Greek text of Arrian's Indica, a translation of the account of Nearchus, and another of the Periplus. It is worth noting that Schneider was so struck with Vincent's arguments in vindication of the authenticity of the original work, that he translated them into Latin and incorporated them with his edition of Arrian.

Vincent was Prolocutor of the Lower House of Convocation in 1802, 1806, and 1807. He did much towards the repair of the Abbey after the great fire in 1803; and it was mainly owing to his recommendations that the restoration of Henry the Seventh's Chapel was begun and successfully carried out. When Tothill Fields were enclosed his name was given to the enclosure, which bears it to this day.

Dean Vincent died on December 21, 1815, and was buried in St. Benedict's Chapel in the Abbey. The epitaph on his monument, which commemorates his long and intimate connexion with Westminster, was written by himself. He left a large circle of friends to mourn his loss; for though he was a scholar, never was there a man who was less of a recluse. It is said that he and some friends once spent a summer holiday in travelling by canal from Oxford to Liverpool; this expedition came to be known as 'the second voyage of Nearchus.' He was a great writer of epigrams and epilogues; and was the author of the well-known lines to the memory of Pierson Lloyd, beginning

'Abiit senex ! Periit senex amabilis,'

which were translated by Cowper, though the latter says 'I never learned who wrote them.' The Dean restored the rectory at Islip, which had been built by South.

He had two sons, who were both at the School. The elder, William St. Andrew Vincent, was elected to Oxford in 1791, and succeeded his father as rector of All Hallows' Great and Less, London, in 1803. The younger, George, was for many years Chapter Clerk at Westminster.

# School Notes.

WE beg to congratulate Mr. Harrison on his election to Parliament for Tipperary as a Nationalist. He is the seventh Old Westminster member in the House.

Congratulations are also due to G. H. Fry, who has got a Scholarship at Christ Church for an essay on Virgil. He was elected to an exhibition from Westminster last year.

Orations took place on Tuesday, May 20, the piece chosen for recitation being M. Drayton's 'Agincourt.' The competitors, whose number gets 'small by degrees and miserably less,' this time were only three. Brailey was first, Watherston second, but neither did justice to the spirit of the piece. Next Orations are to be on June 24, when the piece will be Sir Francis Doyle's.' Private of the Buffs.'

We are very glad to be able to announce that Mr.

Marklove has consented to resume his post as Treasurer of the Mission and Chairman of the Working Committee, which he had been obliged by press of work lately to resign.

The subject for the Phillimore Essay is : What took the place of the press (i) in ancient Athens, (ii) in ancient Rome? Compositions must be sent in before noon on St. Barnabas' Day.

J. S. Shearme has received his Pinks for the match v. M.C.C., F. B. Sherring his Pink-and-Whites for the match v. I Zingari, and E. G. Burton his Third-Elevens previously.

The Theses for Hall epigrams are :--Gravior medicina malo. Ψεῦδος γλυκύ, πῆμα καλόν.

On Friday, June 6, Col. Howard Vincent, M.P., L.C.C., attended prayers in the afternoon and gave away the Vincent Prizes to W. H. Brailey (Senior) and to O. J. R. Howarth (Junior). He made a short speech alluding to the institution of these prizes five years ago by his mother, Lady Vincent, to the memory of his brother Arthur Vincent, who left Westminster in 1863 and died in 1875; and saying that the study of English literature and elocution was the most enjoyable and satisfactory possible, and that the advantage of such a prize as this was that it roused emulation and interest in that study.

The Rev. W. Failes is to preach in the Abbey on Sunday, June 15, in the morning.

W. E. Roller, O.W., distinguished himself on June 6, playing for Surrey against Leicestershire, by a splendid innings of 120.

H. B. Street was head of the Junior Optimes in the Tripos list.

The Games Committee has made the necessary arrangements for providing tea to visitors in the tent 'Up Fields' on Saturdays, which has been found a great convenience.

So far the Form matches and under-15 House matches have turned out very successfully, and continue to excite great interest; in the latter, the Science Vth. has done best, winning every match it has played up till now. The new regulations seem generally to be doing their work of stimulating interest in cricket throughout the School; and even at Saturday matches the attendance from the School is far more creditable than it was. The Saturday Review for June 7 says: 'Some promise for the future was given by the excellent innings of Mr. Blaker, the captain of the Westminster eleven, against a good team of I Zingari.' Blaker's score of 171 against I Zingari on Saturday May 31, is not quite a record. It was beaten by Higgins's 171 not out against Charterhouse in 1882, when Westminster won by over 200 runs.

The Election examiners this year are to be Mr. Mitchison (Ch. Ch. Oxford), Mr. Platt (Trin. Coll. Cambridge), and Mr. Lachlan (Cambridge) for Mathematics. The books set are Cicero, Pro Lege Manilia and Pro Roscio Amerino; Plato, Apology and Crito; Isaiah xl. to Ixvi. for the VII.; Horace, Odes I. and II. and Ars Poetica; Euripides, Alcestis and Iphigenia in Tauris, and the Acts of the Apostles for the VI.

We beg to congratulate F. W. Bain on his marriage.

The Treasurer asks us to state that he has still great difficulty in getting in O.WW. subscriptions. We hope that this appeal may have the desired effect.

Below is the Cricket card filled up to date :

Saturday,	May	3	v.	E. L. Fox's XI. (lost by 35).
"	"	IO	v.	Incogniti (lost by 125).
"		17	v.	Kensington Park (lost by 140).
"	33	24	v.	Butterflies (lost by 56).
,,	,,	31	v.	I Zingari (won by 156).
33	June	7	v.	M.C.C. (lost by 2 wkts).
,,	,,	21	v.	Upper Tooting.
Wednesday,	,,	25 28	v.	Masters' XI.
Saturday,	,,	28	v.	Old Carthusians.
**	July	5	v.	Oxford University Authentics.
Friday,	,,	II)	v.	Charterhouse (at Godalming).
Saturday,	,,	12)	10.	
,,	"	26	V	Blackheath.
Monday,	,,	28		T.BB. v. Q.SS.

Matches played, 6; won, 1: lost, 5. Matches to play, 6.

# OLD WESTMINSTER FREE-MASONS.

A REGULAR meeting of the 'Old Westminsters' Lodge, No. 2233, was held at the Café Royal, Regent Street, on Friday, May 2. The following members of the Lodge (all being Old Westminsters) were present: Thomas Wakley, W.M., R. J. Mure, H. H. Hyde Clarke, C. M. Barker, Rev. E. M. Tomlinson, M. O. Sim, H. D. Sandeman, Rev. W. K. R. Bedford, W. E. M. Tomlinson, M.P., H. Sutherland, M.D., F. J. Pearse, T. Tomlinson, Walter Tomlinson, C. W. Stephenson, W. A. Ellis, Rev. Watkin Williams, S. H. West, M.D., and E. F. Kelly. The visitors were: Rev. T. Barton Spencer, Sir George D. Harris, John Curnow, W. Masterman, C. B. Cousens, W. T. Whitmore, and H. J. Prangley. A resolution was passed changing the day of meeting in December to the third Tuesday, with the object of bringing it as near as possible to the play nights, so as to suit the convenience of Old Westminster Freemasons who may come up to London for the occasion. In the course of the usual speeches which followed the banquet Sir George Harris remarked that he owed much to a distinguished Old Westminster, Sir Rawson Rawson. Bro. Whitmore also remarked that although he himself was not an Old Westminster, he had had a brother who was educated at the School; whilst Bro. Prangley was able to say that 'he had that very afternoon been bowling to two well-known Old Westminsters-Fox and Jansen-and that they had hit him all over the field !' It may be interesting to readers of The Elizabethan to know that the toast of 'Floreat' is duly honoured in the 'Old Westminsters' Lodge.

# THE FIELDS.

### THE SCHOOL v. INCOGNITI.

Played 'Up Fields' on Saturday, May 10, on a very good wicket.

Result : Incogniti won by 125 runs. The School batting was weak throughout, with the single exception of Campbell's useful 30 not out; and Cobbold's and Horner's bowling was found very deadly. A, noticeable feature, however, was the marked improvement in the School team's fielding.

Score and analysis of bowling :

### INCOGNITI.

D. D. Price, c. Powell, b. Willett	44
O. B. Martyn, b. Gifford	19
G. A. Rimington, b. Berens	I
W. E. Martyn, b. Berens	2
D. C. Lee, b. Berens	I
A. W. L. Hemming, b. Berens	14
C. F. Wade, b. Gifford	5
J. Colman, c. and b. Shearme	37
R. K. Causton, c. Campbell, b. Fitzmaurice	23
C. E. Horner, c. Campbell, b. Gifford	27
C. S. W. Cobbold, b. Gifford	18
E. M. Jones, not out	0
Extras	13

Total ...... 204

#### THE SCHOOL.

J. D. Gifford, b Cobbold	6
I. A. Willett, b. Cobbold	12
G. E. S. Campbell, not out	30
H. R. Blaker, b. Cobbold	5
I. S. Shearme, b. Wade	I
W. T. Barwell, b. Wade	4
E. Berens, b. Horner	7
F. B. Sherring, c. Jones, b. Horner	ó
I. O. T. Powell, c. Colman, b. Horner	0
H. E. Matthews, b. Horner	0
G. E. Mills, c. O. Martyn, b. Cobbold	0
D. Fitzmaurice, b. Cobbold	0
Extras	14
	79

# THE ELIZABETHAN.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

IN	COGNIT	ч.	14 CT 10	THE PART
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
J. Gifford	21.4	5	55	4
J. O. Powell	8	0	29	0
E. Berens	19	6	32	4
I. A. Willett	14	3	34 28	I
J. S. Shearme	9	Ō	28	I
D. Fitzmaurice	6	I	13	I
WE	STMINS	TER.		
G. E. Horner	14	9	9	4
C. S. W. Cobbold	20.2	IO	17	5
C. F. Wade	14	2	27	2
J. Colman	7	3	12	0

## THE SCHOOL v. KENSINGTON PARK.

Played 'Up Fields' on Saturday, May 17.

Result : Kensington Park won by 140 runs. The visitors brought down a strong team, which proved quite too much for the School. Shearme played well and steadily, and was in a long time for his 30. Score and analysis :

core and analysis .

## KENSINGTON PARK.

G. H. P. Street, run out	0
W. F. Thompson, c. and b. Gifford	0
F. E. Street, b. Gifford	9
D. C. Lee, c. Matthews, b. Gifford	18
W. Y. Raphael, b. Powell	I
A. H. Browne, b. Berens	38
S. H. Lee, l.b.w., b. Willett	98
W. T. Seton, c. Powell, b. Berens	6
R. E. B. Roe, b. Willett	IO
L. E. G. Abney, b. Shearme	II
R. H. Foe, c. Gifford, b. Willett	17
A. G. Fullerton, not out	ò
Byes 5, 1.b. 4	9

Total ..... 217

Second Innings.

#### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

#### First Innings.

0		0	
H. R. Blaker, b. Abney		c.Abney, b. Browne	0
J. D. Gifford, b. Abney G. E. S. Campbell, c. Abney, b.	8	b. Browne	12
Browne	0	not out	21
J. A. Willett, b. Fullerton J. S. Shearme, c. S. H. Lee, b.	13	b. Abney	7
Abney	30		
W. T. Barwell, b. Abney	4	not out	13
E. Berens, b. Abney	4		
F. B. Sherring, b. Abney	7		
J. O. T. Powell, c. Seton, b.			
Browne	2		
C. T. Agar, st. S. H. Lee, b.			
Browne	0	a state of the state of the	
H. G. Maclean, not out	0		11.0
H. G. Matthews, c. D. Lee, b.			
Browne	0		
Byes	9		
	-		-
Total	77	Total (3 wkts.)	53

# BOWLING ANALYSIS.

# KENSINGTON PARK.

### First Innings.

		Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Gifford	28	7	59	3
Powell	13	Í	62	I
Berens	21	3	41	2
Willett		3	17	3
Shearme		2	29	I

# WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

### First Innings.

A. W. Browne	14	5	12	4
Abney	21	IO	20	6
Fullerton	7	3	16	I
Seton	2	0	7	0
G. H. Street	3	0	II	0
Secon	d Innin	ngs.		

Browne	7	0	22	2
Abney	6	I	17	I
Fullerton	2	I	6	0
G. H. Street	I	0	8	0

# THE SCHOOL v. BUTTERFLIES.

Played 'Up Fields' on Saturday, May 24. Result: Butterflies won by 48 runs. The match was somewhat disappointing, though it was the first time the School made a century this term. Willett's was a good innings, and he also bowled well. Score and analysis of bowling :

0

# WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

J. D. Gifford, b. Bovill	I
C. T. Agar, b. Hill	IO
J. S. Shearme, c. Bovill, b. Hill	0
G. E. Campbell, b. Bovill	0
J. A. Willett, b. Leslie	31
H. R. Blaker, b. Hill	14
W. T. Barwell, c. Hills, b. Fuller	5
F. B. Sherring, b. Hill	II
E. Berens, b. Leslie	3
F. J. Maclean, not out	5
E. G. Burton, c. Bradby, b. Hill	3
M. E. Matthews, b. Leslie	4
Byes II, l.b. 4	15
-)	-5

# Total ..... 102

### BUTTERFLIES.

J. S. Dury, b. Berens C. F. H. Leslie, c. Willett, b. Shearme E. H. F. Bradby, l.b.w., b. Willett W. D. Bovill, b. Willett V. J. Hill, run out C. M. Woodbridge, retired hurt H. M. Stutfield, b. Berens H. F. Fuller, b. Willett	3000320500366
Total	50

# BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
V. Hill	24	II	45	5
W. Bovill	16	9	15	5 2
H. Fuller	3	0	12	I
C. F. H. Leslie	10.3	4	15	3
E. Berens	17	5	46	3
	TERFLI	1.5.		
J. D. Gifford	IO	I	40	3
J. A. Willett	14	I	35	4
J. S. Shearme	7	0	20	i
E. G. Burton	2.2	I	3	I

### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL v. I ZINGARI.

THIS match was played 'Up Fields' on Saturday, May 31, and resulted in a victory for the School by 155 runs. Each side played 12 men. Play began punctually, the Visitors putting in the School after winning the toss. Agar and Blaker went in first to face the bowling of Maude and Bromley-Davenport. Blaker started hitting as soon as he got in, and had made 18 out of 28 before the first wicket fell. The next three wickets produced hardly any runs. Blaker, who in the meanwhile continued to score with the utmost rapidity, was then joined by Sherring, and they soon caused frequent changes of bowling to be tried, as they sent the ball in all directions, both scoring very quickly. The game was adjourned for lunch at 1.30, Blaker having made 56 and Sherring 18, both not out. After lunch they went in again, and seemed quite at home with all the bowling, both scoring freely, until the score reached 178, when Sherring was bowled for an invaluable innings of 40, to which his fine leg hits contributed largely. Blaker, however, still kept in, sending the ball to all parts of the field, and received valuable assistance from Burton and Williamson, who both played well. With the score at 286, Blaker was caught for a splendid innings of 171. This score has not been beaten by anyone who has played for the School for a considerable number of years : Higgins, 171 not out, against Charterhouse, having always been the record. Too much praise cannot be given to Blaker and Sherring for the way in which they turned what appeared to be going to end in a defeat by our opponents into a decisive victory for the School. Blaker's innings was not without chances, but he played in a style which we seldom see Up His innings included 2 sixes, 5 fives, 16 Fields. fours, 9 threes, and 11 twos.

The visitors, who had brought one of the strongest teams we have played this year, went to the wickets at 5.45 with 286 runs to get, and only an hour and three-quarters to get them in. Gifford and Berens were the bowlers for the School, and the former proved to be in fine form, so there seemed to be some chance of pulling off the match.

Bridgman and Gooch went in first for the visitors, runs coming very slowly, owing chiefly to the excellent fielding of the School. When the score reached 26 Gooch was easily caught off Gifford. Studd and Ward then made a stand for a short time, and looked like making a lot of runs, but Ward was caught off Gifford with the score at 39. The next four wickets did not materially increase the score, which had by that time reached 65 for 7 wickets. Murdock then came in, but soon lost his partner, Lord Esmé Gordon. He was next joined by Captain Sutherland, and these two batsmen gave a great deal of trouble, being in a considerable time, until Captain Sutherland was bowled by Powell for 10. Murdock, who still continued to score pretty fast, was then joined by Willoughby, and then another stand took place, and it looked as if they would be able to draw the match after all. At 6.15 Captain Sutherland came out, and offered in the most sportsmanlike manner to go on till 7 if we did not get them out in time. Just before 6.30 Murdock was bowled by Shearme for a well-hit 38. The visitors wished to go in again in the half-hour that was left them, so Bridgman and Studd went in ; they started hitting at such a rate that they had made 75 for no wickets, 29 being hit off two overs, the match ending as above stated.

Score and analysis of bowling :

#### THE SCHOOL.

6
171
I
I
I
40
0
36
6
9
0
IO
38

Total ..... 286

#### I ZINGARI.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
W. C. Bridgman, b. Gifford C. W. Gooch, c. Williamson,	14	not out	32
b. Berens H. W. Studd, b. Gifford R. A. Ward, c. Powell, b. Gifford	8 17 12	not out	40
Lord Dalkeith, b. Gifford F. W. Maude, b. Berens F. Murdock, b. Shearma	260		
E. Murdock, b. Shearme Lord Fsmé Gordon, c. and b. Gifford	38		-
R. G. Willoughby, not out Bromley-Davenport, b. Gifford J. Round, absent	12 1		
Captain Sutherland, b. Powell Byes 10, l.b. 2	10 12	Byes	3
Total	132	Total	75

# BOWLING ANALYSIS.

#### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Maude	13	I	43	0
	15	2	43 62	I
H. Studd		3	70	5 2
R. Ward		3	70 46 28	2
W. C. Bridgman	8	2	28	3
I. D. Gifford	21	4	50	6
J. D. Gifford	21	4	59	6
E. Berens	15	4	30	2
J. A. Willett	3	I	13	0
J. O. T. Powell	7	I	12	I
J. S. Shearme	5	2	6	I

# THE SCHOOL v. M.C.C.

Played Up Fields on Saturday, June 7. Result : M.C.C. won by two wickets.

Last Saturday's success seemed to have given the team confidence, and the batting was very creditable, including three distinctly good innings, Blaker's 47, Shearme's 46, and Gifford's 46. But we were by no means as good in the field. Ross played an excellent innings of 103 for the visitors ; fifteen years ago he made a century against the School. The visitors' team included several O.WW., O. R. Borradaile, L. C. Paget, and W. Winter among them. Altogether the match, though disappointing, was nothing to be ashamed of, 211 being a very presentable total.

Score and analysis of bowling :

### WESTMINSTER.

C. T. Agar, b. Wade	15
H. R. Blaker, c. Paget, b. Sykes	47
J. D. Gifford, b. West	46
J. A. Willett, c. and b. Wade	12
J. S. Shearme, b. West	46
F. B. Sherring, l.b.w., b. Fitzgerald	0
G. E. Campbell, c. Wade, b. Fitzgerald	4
P. Williamson, b. Fitzgerald	4
W. T. Barwell, b. Fitzgerald	9
E. Berens, not out	Í
J. O. T. Powell, c. West, b. Fitzgerald	0
Extras	23

Total ..... 211

### M.C.C.

O. R. Borradaile, b. Shearme	25
H. Ross, c. Campbell, b. Gifford	103
W. Winter, b. Willett	14
Rev. W. P. Burn, b. Berens	Ó
C. P. Sykes, c. Williamson, b. Gifford	30
C. B. Palmer, not out	15
West, b. Gifford	12
F. Fitzgerald, c. Powell, b Gifford	0
C. F. Wade, c. Blaker, b. Gifford	12
H. R. Lodell L. C. Paget } did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total (8 white)	216

	WEST	MINSTER.			
West Sykes Palmer Fitzgerald Wade	· 4 · 4 · 4 · 9.4	Maidens II 0 2 0 2 2	Runs 46 25 10 13 32 62	Wides O O I O O O	Wickets 2 0 1 0 5 2
	M	I.C.C.			
J. D. Gifford E. Berens J. A. Willett J. O. T. Powell J. S. Shearme	· 25 · 9 · 7	4 7 0 2	61 54 40 33 23	0 0 0 0	5 1 1 0 1

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

# THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of this Society was held on Friday, May 9. The 'Tempest' was finished, the parts being assigned as at the previous meeting.

The next meeting was held on Friday, May 16, when the first two acts of 'King Richard II.' were read, the principal parts being assigned as follows:

King Richard II.			C. A. PHILLIMORE.	
John of Gaunt			Mr. NALL.	¥.
Henry Bolingbroke			Mr. RAYNOR.	
			P. WILLIAMSON.	
Aumerle, Berkley			A. Y. G. CAMPBELL.	*
Duke of York .			Mr. CONYNGHAM.	
Earl of Northumbe	rland		H. L. STEPHENSON.	

The next meeting of the Society was held on Friday, May 23, when 'King Richard II.' was finished. Mr. Sargeaunt joined the Society and took the part of Mr. Nall, who was absent.

The next meeting was held on Friday, May 30, when the first three acts of Sheridan's amusing play, 'The School for Scandal,' were read. The parts were taken as follows :

Sir Peter Teazle			P. WILLIAMSON.	
Sir Oliver Surface			H. L. STEPHENSON.	
Sir Harry Bumper			Mr. SARGEAUNT.	
Sir Benjamin Back	bite		W. BARWELL.	
Joseph Surface			Mr. RAYNOR.	
Charles Surface			C. A. PHILLIMORE.	
Careless & Maria			J. S. PHILLIMORE.	
Snake			R. W. KNOX.	
Crabtree			A. CAMPBELL.	
Rowley			A. LONGHURST.	
Lady Teazle .			<sup>®</sup> Mr. CONYNGHAM,	
Lady Sneerwell			J. SHEARME.	
Mrs. Candour			G. GILLETT.	

P. Williamson's *Sir Peter Teazle* was very lively, and Mr. Conyngham's *Lady Teazle* was very happy.

The next meeting was held on Friday, June 6, when 'The School for Scandal' was finished. The reading was perhaps scarcely as successful as the time before, but parts were very amusing. Mr. Sargeaunt took *Joseph Surface*.

# POETRY.

# EUCHÊ.

What time the sun the slumbering East did light, I saw her kneeling in the lone chapelle,

Her hair of golden brown around her fell,

In a strange broidered robe was she bedight; Her beads were all of gold and wroughten well; Her eyes were dreamy as a summer's day

And seemed to gaze deep-musing far away

But what she yearned for I cannot tell. And yet methinks I heard her softly say

She saw a lovely angel-haunted land, Where lisping wavelets washed the golden sand Upon the shore of an enchanted bay;

And she doth long to join that blessèd band, And oft-times in the lone chapelle doth pray.

RÉVEUR.

# FROM PETRARCH.

Where was the pattern found in all the skies For that fair face? to what doth Nature owe Those lovely features which she framed to show On earth to man her power in Paradise? What woodland Queen, what Nymph where rivers rise Spreads hair so golden in the wind to flow? Did ever heart so many virtues know, Though by their cruel doom my spirit dies? He seeks in vain for loveliness divine Who never met the gleam of Laura's eyes And saw how bright her shifting glances shine; He may not know Love's power to slay or heal Who hath not heard the sweetness of her sighs, Nor known her sweet speech and her laugh's sweet ARIEL. peal.

#### CLARIBEL.

Claribel! my heart is sad, Sad the melody I sing, Mournfully the echoes ring ; Thou canst make me glad : Canst thou tell Why my heart is sad, Claribel?

Claribel ! why sittest lone, With thy cithern all unstrung, And thy song erst sweetly sung Now a weary moan ? Prithee tell Why thou sittest lone, Claribel.

Claribel ! the night is fair, And I love the fragrant grove, Almond blossomed, meet for love ; In the gloaming there Who can tell, Tell of grief and care, Claribel? Claribel ! my love is true, Come with me alone, apart ; Lip to lip and heart to heart, 'Neath the starry blue, Thou shalt tell If thou lov'st me true, Claribel.

C. E.

### TO FRIENDSHIP.

### TERQUE QUATERQUE VALE.

Oh friendship, manhood's sweetest tie, Surpassing e'en a mother's love ; Surpassed alone by One above, And which, if true, will never die.

Oh friendship, virtue's greatest meed, By many sought, by few received— How few requiring have achieved ! How many gained who had no need !

Hypocrisy will come sometimes In friendship's guise, a gruesome guest ; Hypocrisy, I thee detest, More deadly than the worst of crimes.

Friendship, I've sought thee far and wide; Methought I held thee in my grasp— Ah no, for with a lingering gasp Thou diedst, aye to me denied.

HENRI.

# NIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS.

I saw the stainless peaks of virgin snow Raise upward to the heaven their crystal spears, And heaven looked down with myriad sparkling spheres,

And joyed to see the loveliness below.

And as the night wore on, the wondrous moon Uprose beyond yon mountain's barrier wall,

And, calm and passionless, she shed on all Her flood of pearly light, her glorious boon.

Now Night her stillness breathes the heights across, Save where the distant thunder of th' abyss

Re-echoes ominous the headlong course Of the wild avalanche : no sound but this,

Or where at times the night wind moaning hoarse Shrills through seamed ice her ghostly symphonies.

# NOTES AND QUERIES.

Can any one of your readers inform me when Q.SS. lost the privilege of hearing debates in the House of Lords from the steps of the throne; or, rather, when that right was commuted for seats in the gallery?

#### MARRIAGES.

POWELL-INGRAM.-On Thursday, May 22, at the Parish Church, Southover, Lewes, Edward Cotton Powell, second son of Mr. Arthur Powell, of Milton Heath, Dorking, to Anne Caroline Ingram, daughter of the Rev. H. M. Ingram, rector of Aldington.

BAIN—BLANDFORD.—On June 24, at St. Anne's, Eastbourne, by the Rev. T. Howard Palmer, Francis William Bain, Fellow of All Souls, to Helen Margarita, daughter of the late Henry Blandford, of Blandford, Dorset.

# Correspondence.

# FROM OUR OXFORD CORRESPONDENT.

To the Editor of ' The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,-I have much pleasure in informing you that Fry and H. Harrison have been elected to the House, the one as a Scholar and the other as a Commoner. Both of them have our best wishes in their new capacities. I am told that another young O.W. may be expected to seek entrance as a Commoner at no very remote date.

We have had three representatives in the 'Eights,' Freeman rowing in the University boat, Gates rowing in the Corpus boat, and Buchanan steering the Queen's boat. University and Corpus, I may remark, made more bumps than any other colleges, the former suggesting the hope that it may regain the high standard from which it has declined of late years. Shore would have rowed in the Magdalen boat but for approaching schools. Trusting that his virtue will be amply rewarded,

I remain, your obedient servant, Oxford : June 1, 1890. BOSPOROS.

# FROM OUR CAMBRIDGE CORRESPONDENT. To the Editor of ' The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,-The Old Westminster Club held a meeting on June 4. The President, H. W. Smyth, resigned his office, and in a short speech regretted the lack of interest taken by Old Westminsters up at Cambridge in the meetings of the Club for the past two terms, and commented on the small support being given by this body to the School Mission.

A. H. Harrison was then elected president for the ensuing year ; C. C. Sharpe was elected as secretary to the Club, and G. L. Edwards secretary to the Football Club.

A discussion ensued as to the desirability of combining with the Etonians of Trinity in the football field, as well as on the river; and it was unanimously decided to take steps for the formation of the Third Trinity Football Club, which has so long been under consideration.

Smyth has been the central figure in O.W. politics here for

a long time now, and we shall all be very sorry to lose him. Most of the Tripos lists are not yet published; and such as are contain little of interest to you. A, E. Balfour appeared at the head of the second class in Law; he also has formed one of a select body of three who went the other day as Cambridge delegates to assist at the celebration of the sexcentenary of the University of Montpelier.

We have played two cricket matches against Magdalene and Leys School ; the former we lost, and the latter we drew.

The May races begin to-day, and we trust that 'Third' will find no difficulty in retaining its proud position as head of the river.

Trinity College, Cambridge: .

June 6, 1890.

## SCHOOL GAMES.

To the Editor of ' The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,-I hear that a select committee has been formed to enquire into the deterioration of the School at games. May I ask how they are going to set about it? Are they under the impression that they can make fellows good against their will? If so, I fear their efforts will be fruitless. Everyone, looking at the elevens of the last few years, must be struck by one prominent characteristic-viz., the smallness of the members. Is not that sufficient reason in itself? They cannot make the fellows big any more than they can make them athletes against their will. When one compares the School team-football or cricketwith the visiting team, the comparison is very striking. Of course there have been and are instances of good athletes of diminutive stature, but this is the exception, not the rule. I therefore think that the best thing for S.C.E.D.G.W. (Select Committee, &c.) is, not to trouble their brains about a selfevident but irremediable evil.

Believe me, Dear Sir, to be, Yours very sincerely, RYTTER.

### SEATS 'UP FIELDS.'

# To the Editor of ' The Elizabethan.'

DEAR MR. EDITOR, - A grievance! Fellows at the Preparatory School use the seats 'Up Fields' on match days, while Westminsters below the shell are forbidden to do so, on pain of 'extreme' penalties; yet how much more worthy are these than they.

Yours,

#### PETTYFOGGER.

#### THE SHOP 'UP FIELDS.'

#### To the Eaitor of ' The Elizabethan.'

SIR, -- It would be much better if the shop ' Up Fields' were provided with a male salesman, as Mrs. Harris, though actuated by the best of motives, is unable to cope with the increasing appetites of

WESTMINSTERS.

#### NOTICES OF BOOKS.

#### To the Editor of ' The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,- Should not The Elizabethan notice any literary productions of O.WW. and masters? Of course I do not mean write a review of them, but announce their existence, and perhaps make any remarks which a cursory examination might suggest.

BARON DE BOOK WORMS.

# Our Contemporaries.

WE beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of : The Penn Charter Magazine, Cambridge Review (4), Radleian, Alleynian, Felstedian, Cheltonian (2), Blue, Meteor, Rugbeian, Marlburian, Petsteatan, Chelontan (2), Bitte, Inteev, Kageetan, Marlburian, Wellingtonian, Durham University Journal, Ousel, Rossalian, Haileyburian, Cliftonian, South Eastern College Magazine, Derbeian, Carthusian, Wykehamist, Raven, Ulula, Blundellian, Shirburnian, Clavinian.

# THE ELIZABETHAN.

# NOTICES.

All contributions to the July number of *The Elizabethan* must be sent in to the Editor, St. Peter's College, Westminster, not later than June 25.

All other communications should be addressed to the Secretary of *The Elizabethan*, St. Peter's College, Westminster, and on no account to the Editor or printers.

The yearly subscription to *The Elizabethan* is 4s. It is requested that all subscriptions now falling due, or not yet paid up, may be forwarded to A. L. LONGHURST, St. Peter's College, Westminster (*not* addressed to 'The Treasurer'). Post-Office Orders to be made payable at the Broad Sanctuary Post Office, Westminster.

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

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

Contributions can only be inserted if written on one side of the paper only.

Back numbers of *The Elizabethan* may be had from the Secretary, at 6d. each.

A few copies of the 'cast' of the 'Andria' are still to be had from the Captain, St. Peter's College, Westminster, at 3s. 6d. each.

Florcat.

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