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THE UNVEILING OF THE WAR MEMORIAL.

THE War Memorial, which has been erected at the south end of School, was unveiled by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, on October 29. He was received by the Dean and by the Head Master and inspected the Guard of Honour, which was drawn up in Little Dean's Yard under the command of Mr. D. J. Knight. He was then conducted to the Busby Library, where Mrs. Costley White, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, the Master of the K.S.S., and Mrs. Raynor, Mr. L. E. Tanner, the Captain of the School and the Captain of the King's Scholars were presented to him. In the meanwhile the O.T.C. had proceeded up School and lined the gangways on each side.

The ceremony opened up School with the singing of the hymn, "O Valiant Hearts," and this was followed by special prayers offered by the Dean.

In calling upon his Royal Highness to unveil the memorial, the Head Master said the gathering

had assembled that day in no spirit of sadness, but rather in a spirit of reverent and grateful pride. They were there to dedicate before the eyes of their successors, and before the eyes of innumerable generations of boyhood yet unborn, a visible token, impressive and beautiful, of the happy and affectionate remembrance in which those names were held, and ever would be held in their old school. From that school 220 'valiant hearts have to their glory come,' and it was to their names they had assembled that morning to do honour. He doubted not that when the boys of that school daily passed through those doors in the sight of that memorial, among the lessons which its voiceless eloquence would give to them would surely be that just as they would never shrink, with those noble examples before them, from drawing the sword if needed in the defence of God, the King, their liberties, or their motherland, yet at the same time they would be encouraged both in their deeds and in their temper to show that spirit of mind which would more and more obliterate the cause, and, therefore, the cruelty of war. Since the Royal foundation

of that school, continuously it had been their good fortune to be favoured by the presence of members of the Royal House on occasions of special moment. He doubted whether in the long annals of that venerable school there had been an occasion of greater moment or of greater significance than that. Therefore they appreciated profoundly his Royal Highness's presence. True to the tradition of untiring unselfishness which characterised the Royal House, without a moment's hesitation he had responded to their request to come and unveil a memorial, which would inspire generations of boys, 'long after we have passed, please God, to a not inglorious rest.'

The Duke then unveiled the Memorial, which had been shrouded in Union Jacks.

Addressing the assembly, the Duke of Connaught said:—'It is with deep feelings that I stand before you to-day, having been asked to perform a ceremony unique in the annals of this ancient school—to unveil a memorial to 220 Westminsters who laid down their lives for King and country. To me, both as a member of my family and as a soldier, it is of the deepest significance and interest to have been asked to unveil this memorial. Your Headmaster referred to the fact that my family has long been connected with Westminster School, and I do feel that you have done me a great honour in asking me to be with you to-day. When I look around me in this ancient hall, when I think of the centuries that have passed since this school was created, when I remember the many venerable names of statesmen, men of the Church, men of the Bar, and sailors and soldiers who have made a name in our history, I feel that this school will ever prove worthy of the traditions of which it is so justly proud. And I feel that as day by day the boys pass this handsome memorial, which is so harmonious to the surroundings of this noble hall, they will think, "Well, those are the names of the boys who were not afraid to do their duty and to risk their lives for King and country." At the same time, they will think what a horrible thing it is to have had so many splendid lives cut off so early in life, and while prepared at all times and on any occasion to do their duty towards their country, they would do everything possible to avoid the recurrence of the calamities of war.

'I would like to congratulate the school on the honours which Old Westminsters obtained during the war. Their honours list includes five K.C.B.'s, three K.C.M.G.'s, one K.C.I.E., one K.C.S.I., four C.B.'s, five military C.B.'s, 30 O.B.E.'s, 60 D.S.O.'s, 120 M.C.'s, 15 C.M.G.'s, and, above all, two V.C.'s, and one C.I.E. and one D.S.C. I think this record is a very fine one, and will com-

pare very highly with the records of any other men who have come from our great public schools. I think Westminster School has every reason to be proud of its record in the war, and I feel that this is an occasion which will never be forgotten.'

Lord Phillimore then briefly thanked the Duke for unveiling the Memorial and the ceremony concluded with the National Anthem. The Duke then proceeded to the Scott Library, where the Governors of the School and others were presented to him.

Among the large number of relatives and Old Westminsters present were:—The Bishop of Bangor, Lt.-Gen. Sir Raleigh Egerton, Major-General Sir William Leishman, Sir Havilland and Lady de Sausmarez, Sir Henry and Lady Craik, Mrs. Ryle, Dr. and Mrs. Gow, Prof. C. C. J. Webb, Sir Henry Knollys, Sir Frank Dyson, Gen. Sir W. Pitcairn Campbell, Mr. W. E. Horne, M.P., Archdeacon and Mrs. Charles, Sir Frederick and Lady Bridge, Lady Stavridi, Canon and Mrs. de Candole, Lady Archer Croft, Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., Canon Gilbert, etc.

The Memorial, which takes the form of an Oak Screen at the south end of School, was designed by Sir Robert Lorimer, A.R.A., R.S.A. The windows above, which contain the Royal Arms and the Arms of the School, Christ Church, Oxford, and Trinity College, Cambridge, were designed by Mr. Douglas Strachan. The centre panel has the following inscription from the pen of Mr. John Sargeant.

WESTMONASTERIENSIBUS
 Qui in bello omnium maximo
 Periculum inauditum
 A patria populisque
 Liberis depellentes
 Mortali immortalem
 Mutaverunt vitam
 Victoria reportata
 Monumentum
 Dedicavimus
 Illorum fortitudini
 Acceptam referentes
 Quacunq; ipsi ceterique
 Fruimur felicitate.
 A.S. MCMXXI.

School Notes.

THE Mure Scholarship was won by A. G. N. Cross, K.S.; *prox. acc.*, P. R. May, H.B.

At the service in Abbey on the feast of St.

Simon and St. Jude, when the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Bangor, D.D. (O.W.), preached a most inspiring sermon, the School Mission offertory amounted to £4 5s. 3d., and at the feasts of *St. Luke* and *St. Michael* to £5 15s. 10d. and £4 14s. 2d. respectively.

The Collection in Abbey on the feast of *All Saints* was devoted to the Rheims Cathedral Restoration Fund. The Head Master, as a preface to his address, made a special appeal for this fund, which was well answered by the school, with the result that we were able to hand over to the Treasurer of the fund the sum of £11 4s. 0d.

On Thursday, October 27, Major-Gen. Sir C. Sefton Brancker gave us a very interesting lecture on 'America,' illustrated by excellent Lantern slides.

On November 11, the third Anniversary of Armistice Day, twenty members of the school, the fifteen senior KS. and five Town Boys, helped the Abbey staff at the ceremony of the unveiling of the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, at which Earl Haig and several other prominent people were present. The remainder of the King's Scholars were very kindly allowed to attend the Service.

We are glad to see that once again the ancient game of 'Woodens' is being played by members of the school. This game is unique at Westminster and it would be a great pity if it was allowed to die out.

On Thursday, November 10, the O.T.C. took part in a Public School field day near Farnboro', a detailed account of which appears elsewhere in this number. *A propos* of this we feel that some remarks on the numbers and efficiency of the Corps would not be amiss. The efficiency of the Corps, when called upon to rise to an occasion, has been proved several times lately. Hence we see that it is not the quality which is lacking; it is therefore all the more ridiculous that in a school such as this little more than half are members of the corps. If people would realise that on field days and more so at O.T.C. camps—the only occasions at which large numbers of the public schools are gathered together—a school is judged, rightly or wrongly, by the strength and efficiency of its contingent, we feel that it would not be long before those, who at present stand aloof, would help in maintaining the honour of the School in this direction.

On Monday, November 28, Capt. the Rev. C. C. Weeks treated us to an extremely interesting and instructive lecture on 'The brain and how it works.' We owe a great debt of gratitude to Capt. Weeks for being so good as to come and lecture to us on such an interesting subject.

LIEUTENANT T. B. VICKERS.

AN old Westminster has given his life for his country in circumstances of great gallantry while on active service on the Indian Frontier.

Thomas Bernard Vickers was up Rigaud's during 1910. He held a commission in the Royal Engineers during the War, and served in East Africa. Later he went to India, and took part in some severe fighting on the frontier.

In 1920 he went to Wana in Waziristan, and there on July 16 of this year he was ambushed by the enemy in a deep gorge on the Shahur River.

We quote with pride the following account from *The Times* of August 2:—

'Though there are still some obscurities in the story there emerges from it another salient instance of the unfailing resource and fearless gallantry of the British subaltern when confronted with sudden and almost insuperable difficulties. Mr. Thomas Bernard Vickers, of the 2nd Queen Victoria's Own Sappers and Miners, resisted an unexpected attack with such determination that his ambushers were put to rout, though not before his name had been added to the long roll of those who have given their lives for King and Country in the distant outposts of our Empire.

'... On this occasion the enemy, 200 strong, made a most careful reconnaissance, succeeded unobserved in creeping into position the night before, and at daybreak on the 16th were lying hid above the river bed, among the rocks on both sides, as an advanced guard of 40 men, under Lieut. T. B. Vickers, Sappers and Miners, reached a narrow spot where the gorge is merely a gash in the hills. The enemy opened fire with rifles and bombs, bringing down nine men with their first volley.

'By all the rules of war, Lieut. Vickers's party should have been annihilated, but with splendid resource he collected his men, dashed up the precipitous cliff, and got in touch with 100 men of the 2nd Grenadiers (?) who were coming to his assistance; he then led the attack against his unseen foe, whom it was difficult to locate owing to the baffling echoes of the firing in this cavernous neighbourhood. While leading the attack this gallant officer was killed.'

POETRY.

LE JOUR DES MORTS.

Salut aux braves gens, tout couverts de lauriers ;
Les armes à la main, ont péri ces guerriers,
Et leurs tristes amis, éblouis de leur gloire,
Mêlent encor des pleurs aux chants de la victoire.

Qui n'aurait pas prévu, Soldats, aux champs de
Mars,
Votre digne courage autour des étendards,
Et au milieu du feu, le mépris de sa rage,
Dédaignant le destin au plus fort de l'orage ?

Ypres, Lille, Jutland, Arras, Beaumont-Gavrelle,
Là vibre votre cœur aux échos de la grêle ;
Là gisent nos braves sous les dalles funèbres,
Et d'autres sans nombre qui rêvent aux ténèbres.

Nous fallait-il ôter la tête la plus chère
Et toucher des lèvres la coupe de misère ?
Ne nous faut-il pas croire au proverbe des vieux,
Que nos fils, morts si tôt, goûtent l'amour des
dieux ?

Chers enfants, vous verrez du fond du mausolée,
Le père à ses genoux, la mère désolée,
Quelques amis d'autan, les hommages de fleurs.
Ce trophée en plâtre grandira vos splendeurs.

A vous, héros, je veux, pour conter vos exploits,
Chanter l'hymne d'adieu d'une puissante voix.
La voix s'est éteinte. Le bon Dieu nous appelle
A suivre votre vol à la paix éternelle.

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House Notes.

K.SS.—We have to start our notes by offering our most sincere sympathies to Taylor and Murphy. Taylor damaged his knee in the match against the Old Malvernians, while Murphy has been compelled to undergo an operation, but is now again back with us. In work our fine traditions have been upheld by Cross and Taylor, who were respectively first and third in the Mure scholarship, also by Cross, Tiarks, Berman and de Selincourt, who are entering for open scholarships at the end of this term ; we wish them the very best of luck.

To turn to sport, Taylor has been unable to play for the eleven because of his knee ; Baker received his pink and whites after the match against the old Bradfield Boys ; while Daniels and Tiarks, who have been playing regularly for the second

eleven, and sometimes for the first, have both got College colours. At Chess we were represented against Charterhouse by Binyon.

In the Literary Society, after reading *The Rivals* and *The Scheming Lieutenant*, we turned to Shakespeare and read *Romeo and Juliet*, finishing the term with an extremely successful and enjoyable reading of *The Critic*.

As regards the Play, both the masters' rehearsals were highly satisfactory, and we hope that we shall not be disappointed in anticipating a play, more successful, if possible, than any of the long succession which Mr. Raynor has produced.

GG.—The time for House Notes comes round again and there is nothing of especial note to chronicle. Since our last notes, B. G. Glover, E. T. Holmes and F. C. DeKay have been made Lance-Corporals, we offer them our congratulations ; we must also congratulate R. W. Hartley on his pink and whites ; he has played regularly for the XI this term. We look forward to Seniors, at present, with mixed feelings, but it is notorious that Seniors are not always won by the best side, on paper. Finally we must thank Major and Mrs. Shaw for many delightful evenings in Literary Society, where we have so far this term enjoyed successful readings of *The Rivals* and *The School for Scandal*.

RR.—We seem to have read somewhere in House Notes that there is very little to say. Even this state, however, is better than the superabundance of news which spreads itself over fifty lines. Our first duty is to offer belated congratulations to Burford and Troutbeck on winning exhibitions at Christ Church and Trinity respectively, and we wish them every success. The first round of both Fives Ties and Racquets Ties has been played off, and by a miracle we have reached the semi-finals in Yard Ties quite early in the term. Our Photographic Society of over twenty members is flourishing greatly, under the able presidency of Mr. Jeffreys, who has also been good enough to help in providing the musical part of *The Gondoliers*, in which the Literary Society is at present revelling. Lastly we are looking forward to Seniors, for which our prospects seem quite bright.

H.BB.—At the time of writing the House is entering upon the more interesting part of the term. House matches, in which we are hopeful of doing very well, are soon to come off, and the Drill Competition is also at hand. The numbers of the Corps in H.BB. are comparatively small, and this will handicap us in our attempt to bring

the Cup back once more to Home Boarders. Still we have several cadets in for the A Certificate. C. N. Evans has been made a full Corporal, and Madden, Salvi and Pickering have received their first stripes. Our congratulations are due to them, and to R. G. Harvey-Lowe and C. F. McFarlane on regaining their pinks, and to H. Massingham on his pink and whites. Fives Ties have not yet very far advanced; but when the first round has been played off, things may move more quickly.

A.HH.—The demand for House Notes comes at a very awkward period, and we are rather at a loss for interesting information. By the time this appears, Seniors will have been decided, but it may be said that Ashburnham has an excellent chance of distinguishing itself. In spite of the short time that has been allowed for the training of two sections, in the House Drill Competition, we have hopes that everybody will live up to the tradition of the House, of having always excelled in the Corps. Congratulations are due to Rowland and Horton on their Pink and Whites. The Fives Ties appear to be progressing favourably.

THE FIELDS.

1ST MATCH—*v.* OLD CARTHUSIANS.

(*Lost, 1-6.*)

IN meeting a strong side of Old Carthusians we had a very stiff task set us for the first match of the season. Owing to the magnificent shooting of the opposing forwards we were beaten by the large margin of 6-1, but this does not altogether represent the run of the game: several times the school worked down right to the opponents' goal, but that was as far as we could get, our shooting being lamentably weak. The Carthusian inside forwards provided a magnificent example of the value that when shooting at goal, one should always try to keep the ball low; there is much more chance of a goalkeeper fumbling a ground shot than of his doing so to one that comes high to him.

The first goal against us came in the first five minutes, Massingham unluckily steering the ball into the goal while attempting to clear. For the greater part of the first half we were penned in our own half, the score at the interval being 0-4, but in the second half the school did its full share of attacking. Taylor dribbled through, only to shoot wide, but finally MacFarlane beat Whinney with a high swerving shot into the corner of the net. The game was a most enjoyable

one, despite the intense heat under which it was played.

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; G. B. Keily (capt.), R. W. Daniels; H. Massingham, C. H. Taylor, R. S. Randolph; J. H. Blair, R. G. H. Lowe, C. F. MacFarlane, C. A. Rowland, E. H. Horton.

OLD CARTHUSIANS.

H. C. D. Whinney; L. H. Savile, D. I. Peacock; G. V. Hinds, H. W. Austin, J. G. Young; H. L. Thompson, F. H. Barnard, J. G. Bearman, J. G. Williams, R. T. Thorne-Thorne.

2ND MATCH—*v.* OLD MALVERNIAN.

(*Lost, 2-7.*)

On a ground that might have been made of iron and on a day on which one might well have been playing cricket, we were easily defeated by a fairly strong side of Old Malvernians. D. J. Knight and N. E. Partridge gave a fine exhibition of clever combination and through passing, and several times got clear away from the defence. Partridge, too, brought off some almost miraculous shots, the second and fourth goals being particularly clever ones. Just before half-time Taylor had to retire from the game with a badly crooked knee, and Witherby had to go centre half and Stonier was brought in to fill Witherby's place at right half. At half time the score was 3-0 against us. Early in the second half Partridge, the Malvernian centre forward, had to retire, also with a crooked knee, but this did not seem to affect our opponents' scoring capacities, and four more goals were scored by them before the end. But during the last quarter of an hour the school forwards began to play really good football and beat the opposing defence time after time, enabling MacFarlane to get two good goals. So the whistle blew for the last time with the score at 7-2 against us.

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; G. B. Keily, R. S. Randolph; H. Massingham, C. H. Taylor, A. J. H. Witherby; J. H. Blair, J. G. Tiarks, C. F. MacFarlane, C. A. Rowland, E. H. Horton.

WESTMINSTER *v.* TOC H.

(*Lost, 1-4.*)

Played on Saturday, October 15.

Our opponents were much more strongly represented than in the corresponding match last year, and it was soon evident that the combination of the Farnfield brothers on their left wing threatened very hard pressure for our defence. For some minutes at the start Hartley was plied with shots, but showed cool and resource-

ful judgment in defending his charge. When their opportunity came the school forwards attacked with considerable vigour and dash, and twice nearly scored, MacFarlane just scraping the cross-bar with a very hard shot. Then came a period of midfield play, in which rather erratic kicking by the backs on both sides resulted in exhausting but fruitless rushes by their respective forward lines. As a result the school forwards began to lose cohesion, and the advantage passed to our opponents, for whom B. S. Farnfield was playing an admirable game at inside left. His deft touches and accurate passes again and again started a combined attack upon our goal, and twice in rapid succession he himself completed the movement he had initiated with a successful shot. At this point the game was chiefly in our half, and Hartley's power in goal was fully tested; as he was unfortunate on more than one occasion in colliding either with an opponent or a goal post he came through the ordeal with great credit. But our defence had now weakened considerably and Griffin and Bridge scored two more goals against us. An injury to Massingham at centre half threw still further strain upon Keily and Daniels at back, who worked hard to avoid further disaster; but the play of the forwards had now become very spasmodic and degenerated into occasional and rather unpromising rushes. However, in one of these Horton just before time caught the opposing defence napping and scored our only goal. With his pace he might do this more often if he kept well up the field watching for his opportunity.

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; G. B. Keily, R. W. Daniels; R. S. Randolph, H. Massingham, E. H. Baker; J. H. Blair, J. G. Tiarks, C. F. Macfarlane, C. A. Rowland, E. Horton.

Toc. H.

W. J. Masters; R. B. Heasman, J. H. Milnes; R. J. Croucher, J. H. Lyttle, S. M. W. Sheppard; E. G. Farnfield, B. S. F. Farnfield, L. C. Griffin, J. R. Bridge, C. V. Kirpen.

WESTMINSTER v. LANCING OLD BOYS.

(Lost, 0-1.)

Played at Vincent Square on Saturday, October 22.

Westminster won the toss and decided to play up the hill. Our opponents were a heavy team and should have won much more easily than they did. The School, however, were very unlucky to lose. The only goal that was scored was shot by D. B. Milne at centre forward, and it was by the merest accident that the ball found its way into the net. The School never once

had the upper hand and the halves and backs were very hard-worked. It is a long time since we have seen such resolute tackling from the School players, but in this match there was no hesitation or halfheartedness. Massingham, at centre-half, was almost too vigorous: but that extreme is almost better than the other. The game was a fast one, but was not very eventful. Its best feature was the play of the School right back, Hartley. He is generally too prone to kicking out when he is not hard pressed, but on this occasion he was sending up some good passes for his forwards and in general kicking with an accurate control of the ball. Keily played his usual sound hard-working game. Teams:—

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; W. L. Hartley, G. B. Keily; E. B. H. Baker, H. Massingham, R. S. Randolph; E. H. Horton, C. A. Rowland, C. F. McFarlane, G. D. Harvey, J. H. Blair.

LANCING OLD BOYS.

A. L. Hilder; R. W. de Kouen, J. P. Crowe; G. Newbery, B. A. Forrest, M. J. Olivier; B. R. Forster, F. H. Spenhouse, D. B. Milne, T. C. H. Lea, J. A. Holmes.

WESTMINSTER 2ND XI. v. OLD WESTMINSTERS 'A.'

(Won, 2-0.)

Played at Vincent Square on Saturday, October 22.

The School won the toss and started with a strong wind and a fierce sun behind them, of which they should have made better use. The Old Westminsters were far the better side and had all the better of the opening play. But the School backs and goal-keeper played up well and stopped them scoring. The Old Boys' shooting was very inferior. Hornsby obtained a doubtful goal for the School shortly before half-time. During the first part of the second half the School was again smothered, but the O.W.'s simply could not shoot straight. Hornsby once more shot a goal, this time after a very clever piece of dribbling. For the School, Daniels and McBride played well, but the halves did not feed their forwards at all well and the forwards themselves spent too much time going round in circles. Last and Feasey were the best of the O.W.'s.

WESTMINSTER, 2ND XI.

W. M. MacBride; W. J. Allen, R. W. Daniels; L. Clare, C. O'Sullivan, J. H. Witherby; J. H. Hornsby (capt.), L. Montefiore, J. Dunning, J. G. Tiarks, and J. Pickering.

OLD WESTMINSTERS 'A.'

K. Hill; P. H. Wyatt, L. R. Last; S. P. Jacomb-Hood, H. Brown, C. J. Pinder; A. L. Leighton (capt.), K. C. Hame, A. C. Feasey, A. Chidson, J. Dulley.

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD ALDENHAMIANs.*(Draw, 1-1.)*

Played at Vincent Square on Saturday, October 29.

The match was played in a high wind with the ground still hard. Our visitors were the better team, but seemed to be out of practice. From the very beginning the backs and goal had a lot to do, and it was only due to some fine play by Keily that the score was kept down. After 20 minutes' play Jenkins scored a good goal for the Old Aldenhamians. The School should have made more use of the several corners they were presented with and altogether their behaviour in front of goal was hesitant and shy. On one occasion the ball was just passing slowly in front of the goal-mouth and one of the three middle forwards managed somehow to get it over the bar. In the second half the School goal was still heavily pressed, but the good defence of Keily and the half line, and the weak shooting of the visitors' forwards combined to keep the score down to 1-0. Five minutes before the end, Rowland was let through and had no difficulty in scoring. Thus the match was drawn with a score of one goal each. Teams:—

OLD ALDENHAMIANs.

Stopford; Laurence, Steed; Blundell, Herron, Leage; Buriton, Etheridge, Willoughby, Jenkins, Stoner.

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; W. L. Hartley, G. B. Keily; E. B. H. Baker, H. Massingham, R. S. Randolph; E. H. Horton, C. A. Rowland, C. F. McFarlane, G. D. Harvey, J. H. Blair.

WESTMINSTER COLTS. *v.* ST. ANDREW'S COLTS.*(Drawn, 1-1.)*

Played on Saturday, October 29.

Westminster won the toss and defended the end opposite the pavilion. Westminster attacked, but Madden's shot was cleared. Our opponents then pressed for some time and after several corners succeeded in scoring through their inside right. Half-time came with the score 1-0 against us. In the second half St. Andrew's had most of the play, but failed to score. The Westminster attacks were very scrappy, but we managed to score just before the end. The Westminster defence was good, especially Salvi and Maturin, but the forwards were weak and showed poor combination. St. Andrews were much neater and combined well, though their forwards showed a tendency to get offside.

Teams:—

WESTMINSTER COLTS.

C. P. Maturin; S. Salvi (capt.), F. Ormerod; L. R. Barnett-Smith, F. M. Radermacher, H. Jacomb-Hood; C. H. Harvey, C. F. Bull, T. C. Madden, M. F. Drake-Brockman, E. C. Lester.

ST. ANDREW'S COLTS.

A. Ferrero; B. Wilson, G. Jago; B. W. Waller, L. Nicholas (capt.), H. A. Eglin; S. Mills, W. Horton, A. Holmes, G. Harrods, A. Simmon.

WESTMINSTER *v.* PEMBROKE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.*(Lost, 1-5.)*

Played on Saturday, November 19.

The School won the toss, and defended the end further from the Pavilion. The visitors began to press at once, and attempted several long shots, but failed to score; this was due not only to erratic shooting, but to two good saves by Hartley; Keily, too, cleared well more than once. After this the school forwards carried the play into their opponents' half, but their shooting was too inaccurate for any goals to result. Soon after this the opposing forwards made a good rush, and Boxwell, the inside left, scored with a good shot. The visitors continued to press, and Boxwell scored a second goal. At half-time the score stood at two goals to nil. For the first ten minutes of the second half the play was quite even, but soon the Pembroke forwards made another rush, and Boxwell scored again. During the next quarter of an hour our opponents pressed hard, and overcame our defence, Boxwell scoring twice more; this brought their total up to five goals, all of which were scored by Boxwell—a very creditable performance. In the last three minutes the school forwards pulled themselves together, and Harvey scored with a low shot in the corner of the goal. When the whistle blew for time, the score stood at five to one against the School.

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; W. L. Hartley, G. B. Keily (capt.); E. B. H. Baker, H. Massingham, R. S. Randolph; E. H. Horton, C. A. Rowland, C. F. MacFarlane, G. D. Harvey, J. H. Blair.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE.

H. J. Gibbon; R. O. Ramsay, G. G. Holmes; H. S. Pugh, G. C. S. B. Cooke (capt.), G. W. Nickson; E. L. Lavenstein, E. J. Pye-Smith, J. A. Deed, W. N. Boxwell, J. C. Thorneycroft.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL 2ND XI. *v.* THE SCHOOL MISSION.*(Won, 7-1.)*

Played at Vincent Square, Saturday, Nov. 19.

The School Mission started promisingly and after about ten minutes' play their outside right scored a simple goal from a melée in front of our goal. After this the school woke up and had

rather the better of the remainder of the first half, Tiarks getting the equalising goal a few minutes before half-time. On re-starting the school gradually monopolised the play and added six more goals in the last half hour, during which time the Mission were completely overrun and showed signs of being tired. Tiarks was the outstanding forward and scored five goals, while Hornsby, who scored the other two, was also conspicuous with his swift runs and clever centres. After having a bad time for the first ten minutes, the school defence was sound.

THE SCHOOL MISSION.

Adams; Bradbury, Wills; Orbell, Rodgers, Liley; Bird, Blampied, Stewart, Marchant, Hastie.

WESTMINSTER 2ND XI.

W. N. McBride; M. F. Young, R. W. Daniels; G. W. Stonier, J. H. Witherby, A. Scott; J. H. Hornsby, J. E. Dunning, L. Montefiore, J. G. Tiarks, J. B. Pickering.

WESTMINSTER v. R.M.A. WOOLWICH.

(Lost, 1-4.)

Played at Vincent Square, November 23.

Though beaten by four goals to one, the margin against the school is larger than it should have been, for two of the Woolwich goals were distinctly lucky, and Westminster missed one or two chances, especially one when the ball came to Rowland from a centre by Blair, and he shot over. The forwards were frequently hustled off the ball when near goal by the superior weight of the Woolwich defenders. Woolwich scored first after about a quarter of an hour's play through G. J. Bryan, who gave R. W. Hartley no chance with a hard drive. There was no more scoring in the first half, the school having about as much of the play as their opponents. On changing ends the visitors soon put on a second from a scrimmage, but only a few minutes elapsed before McFarlane reduced their lead with a capital shot, after a fine run and pass by Harvey. The school at this time were pressing hard, but could not get another point. The game then veered round in favour of the Academy, who put on two more goals. The first, by Bryan, was the result of some fine individual work by that player, but the last, about five minutes from time, was very lucky. Chevis, the outside right, put in a high centre, which swerved back into the net, giving Hartley no chance of clearing. Teams:—

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; W. L. Hartley, R. W. Daniels; R. S. Randolph, H. Massingham, E. B. H. Baker; E. H. Horton, C. A. Rowland, C. F. McFarlane, G. D. Harvey, J. H. Blair.

R.M.A. WOOLWICH.

E. S. de Brett; J. C. Colquhoun, J. P. Crowe; H. W. Harris, G. Colchester, B. Pinney; H. G. Chevis, C. D. Packard, J. C. Vlange, D. W. Persse, G. J. Bryan.

FIELD DAY.

ON Thursday, November 10, the O.T.C., about 160 strong, took part in a large field day at Aldershot. The weather was all that could be desired, neither too hot nor too cold, and the ground was dry underfoot. Field guns of the R.F.A., tanks, and aeroplanes co-operated in the battle, while the Staff College at Camberley provided the umpires.

The general idea was that a Brigade of a Southland Army (white force) was to push north from Aldershot, cross the Basingstoke canal and hold a position on Farnborough Common. Each School represented one weak Battalion, Westminster having two weak companies. In the attack Westminster, on the right, was to cross at Claycart Suspension Bridge; Harrow, supported by tanks on the left, to cross at Norris Bridge, while each Battalion was to demonstrate, and if possible, cross at Eelmoor Bridge in the centre. Cranleigh was in Brigade Reserve.

At zero the right Battalion began its advance with A Company (A.HH., H.BB. and K.SS.), which moved up Claycart Bottom, and making good use of cover, drove the enemy from the canal and took up a position on the further side. One platoon (K.SS.) detached to Eelmoor Bridge, captured a large body of Etonians, and after successfully crossing the bridge, moved east along the canal bank and took up a position on rising ground about 300 yards from the left flank of the Battalion. Meanwhile B Company (GG. and RR.) followed A Company at a distance of about 400 yards and crossing Claycart Bridge came into action on A Company's right. The advance to Cove Common was then resumed, but owing to the small number of rifles to fill so large a front, the battle resolved itself into two distinct fights. Our advance was making good progress when the enemy were seen to be rushing troops across to their left flank. They stopped us and then delivered a fairly vigorous counter-attack which began to drive us back. Urgent appeals for help could meet with no response. It was Crey over again. All that could be done was to move College, now acting as Battalion Reserve, into a position where it covered the bridge and could enfilade the advancing enemy. This was the situation on the right, when the 'cease fire' was sounded. The fog of war had descended over the rest of the battlefield.

The troops then closed and had tea at the Canteen tents near Government House, about three miles from the station. In the pow-wow after the operations, the chief criticisms, not

necessarily levelled at us, were that sections when advancing under fire bunched instead of moving in open order, that scouts did not send back information, and that the communication from front to rear was not good. More use should be made of the whistle and ordinary field signals such as 'advance,' 'reinforce,' 'extend,' etc. However, the G.O.C. remarked that he had especially noticed the excellent way in which Westminster made use of cover during the advance.

We left Aldershot Town Station at 5.5 p.m. and were dismissed by 7.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

THE Society met on October 6, to discuss the motion that 'In the opinion of this House, non-resident King's Scholars should be allowed to act in the Play.'

The President (Proposer) said that it was not fair that the most important function of the school year should only be participated in by the smallest house in the school. The difficulty of learning parts could be overcome by any non-resident King's Scholar who was keen enough to apply for a part. He also pointed out that the rehearsing and acting of the play were a great help in the study of the classics.

J. G. Tiarks (Opposer) said that when the school was founded it consisted of the forty King's Scholars who now occupy College, and that the other members of the school at the present day are only here on sufferance. For that reason, King's Scholars should be allowed to keep the privilege which was granted them at the foundation of the school. If non-resident King's Scholars wanted to act in a play they should have one of their own.

G. K. Whillamsmith (Seconder) said that the Statutes said that the Play should be acted by the School, and at that time the King's Scholars were the only people with the brains or the talent to act Plays. Now the conditions are different, and the Town boys are far in excess of the King's Scholars, and there is no reason why Town-boy talent should not be utilised.

The Treasurer (4th Speaker) objected to non-resident K.S.S. acting in the Play on the grounds of technical difficulties. He also said that since the play is essentially a College affair, non-resident K.S.S. should not be allowed to act in it any more than they are allowed to play for College in the Town-boy match.

Several other members also spoke. The motion was defeated by acclamation.

A. P. T.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

We have only had two lectures since the last number, but both of these have fully maintained the reputation of the Society.

On October 25 Mr. Fuydon (O.W.) gave an exceedingly good lecture on the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate. He described first how the bean is gathered and brought to the coast by the natives, and afterward went on to the actual manufacture of cocoa, showing samples of all the different stages the cocoa underwent before ending its journey in the consumer's mouth. Such stages were the roasted bean, the bean divided into husk and nib, the nib pressed into 'cocoa mass,' and the 'mass' divided into cocoa powder and cocoa butter. The refinement and sweetening of the cocoa mass into chocolate was also illustrated, and slides were shown of the various plantations where cocoa was grown and dried, and of the machines used to work it. Perhaps the most popular demonstration was the practical illustration of chocolate consumption, which was taken by all present.

On November 15 Mr. A. P. Taylor gave a short lecture on Railway Safety devices. With no other aid than the blackboard he succeeded in convincing us that there was no safer place than a railway train by the elucidation of such devices as the inter-locking system of signalling, the vacuum brake, and many other methods of minimising the dangers due to human failing.

The lecturer concluded by describing some ingenious devices on the Underground, and the whole lecture was very successful though a trifle short.

In both cases Mr. Earp took the Chair.

THE SCHOOL MISSION.

THE St. Mary's Club, under the able supervision of Mr. Houghton, is once again flourishing. Under the present system, there are two clubs, namely, seniors over sixteen, and the juniors between fourteen and sixteen. Mr. R. R. Calkin, O.W., with the help of several other old Westminsters, has very kindly undertaken to supervise the senior club, but would be glad to hear of any O.W.W. who are willing to help him to extend his activities.

The Junior Club is kept in order—at least we understand that this is so—by senior members of the school, who come down three evenings a week from seven till nine.

The school and old Westminsters are well

represented on the committee which manages these Clubs, but what is needed is more Old Westminsters who will take a personal interest in the clubs and come down to help; this will be quite necessary in the Christmas holidays, unless the Clubs are going to be compelled to close down.

Old Westminsters.

Mr. L. Rice-Oxley has been appointed a Tutor at Keble College, Oxford, and Mr. R. W. Stannard, who was recently placed in the first class in the Honour School of Theology, has been elected to a Liddon Studentship for a year at the same College.

Mr. R. J. V. Pulvertaft has been awarded a £100 Entrance University Scholarship at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School. This is the fourth Hospital Entrance Scholarship which has fallen to a Westminster within the last few months.

Mr. H. G. Meyer won the 100 Yards and Quarter Mile in the Oxford University Senior Sports.

We note the following books by Old Westminsters: Mr. Stephen McKenna, *Whilst I Remember* (which contains a chapter on his Westminster days); Mr. A. A. Milne, *Mr. Pym*; Mr. A. C. Boulton, *A Handbook on the Technique of Conducting*; Mr. L. Rice-Oxley, *In a Mantle Blue*; *Poems and Essays*.

The Rev. Charles John Shebbeare has been presented to the vicarage of Stanhope in the Bishopric of Durham and appointed a Chaplain to the King.

Births.

WATERFIELD.—On October 5, the wife of A. P. Waterfield, of a son.

WOOD HILL.—On November 2, the wife of Cyril Wood Hill, of a daughter.

BARRINGTON-WARD.—On November 13, the wife of Michael Barrington-Ward, D.S.O., of a daughter.

WINCKWORTH.—On November 22, the wife of William Norman Winckworth, of a son.

PHILBY.—Recently at Baghdad, the wife of H. B. St. C. Philby, C.I.E., of a daughter.

MELVILLE-SMITH.—On November 21, the wife of H. McL. Melville-Smith, of a son.

Marriages.

TENISON-BERTHON.—On October 20, E. Heron Ryan Tenison to Alderza Ivanah, daughter of

Mrs. Rodney Manners, of Wootton, Isle of Wight.

TAYLOR: CARPENTER.—On November 16, Edgar Michael Seymour Taylor, M.C., Lieut., R.F.A., and Marjorie, widow of J. P. M. Carpenter, Lieut., R.F.A., and daughter of Dr. Ord, the Close, Salisbury.

Obituary.

WE greatly regret to have to record the death of three of the older generation of Westminsters.

COLONEL JAMES HARFORD WALWYN was the son of Richard Henry Walwyn, of Clifton, and came to the School in 1850 at the age of twelve. He became a cornet in the Welsh Fusiliers in 1855, and served with his regiment in the Indian Mutiny at Lucknow. He retired in 1886. Col. Walwyn was a J.P. for Monmouthshire and had been Mayor of Monmouth.

SPENCER CLARKE was the third son of the late Turner Clarke, of Andover, and came to Westminster in 1848. He became a Q.S. in 1851 and was elected to Trinity in 1855. He was a Solicitor by profession and practised at Whitchurch and Winchester for many years. He held many public offices in Whitchurch, and in 1863 he was elected Mayor by the Court Leet of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester, and that being the last Court held he retained the title of Titular Mayor until his death. He was the Senior Coroner of England and Wales. In his younger days he was a keen cricketer and later became a first-class chess-player. He died on November 1, aged 84.

The death of CAPTAIN FRANCIS MARKHAM removes the head of a very old Westminster family. He was a great-grandson of the Head Master, and his grandfather and his father were King's Scholars. He was at the School from 1849 to 1854, and for sixteen years was an officer in the Rifle Brigade. Some years ago he published a volume of his reminiscences as a Town Boy at Westminster.

We also regret to have to record the death of LIEUT.-COLONEL PERCY JOHN PREECE, T.D., which took place on October 29. He was the third son of the late Sir William Preece, K.C.B., F.R.S., and was a Q.S. from

1884 to 1889, when he went to Trinity College, Cambridge. He later became a Solicitor and was for a short time Secretary to the Governing Body. He had always been a keen volunteer, and at the outbreak of the war he was a Major in the 8th London Regiment (Post Office Rifles). For some months he commanded the 2nd Battalion in France and afterwards served in the Ministries of Munitions and of Labour until he was forced to resign owing to ill-health contracted on active service.

Old Westminsterers who were at Westminster between 1876 and 1885 will hear with great regret of the death, on November 18, at the age of 70, of MR. CHARLES EARLE FREEMAN, who during those years was an Assistant Master on the staff of the School. The present writer, who came to Westminster as a boy of eleven within a year of Mr. Freeman's arrival, and left a year before his departure, is one of many to whom he was a familiar and popular figure of their school-days, as well as of a smaller number who in after years were fortunate enough to have the opportunity of continuing to enjoy as men the friendship begun when they were boys.

Mr. Freeman was born at Geddington, in Northamptonshire, the son of the Rev. Gage E. Freeman, and passed in 1869 from Uppingham School to Pembroke College, Oxford, whence he took his degree in 1874. He was a fine scholar, and Dr. Scott, under whom he served the greater part of his time at Westminster, said of him that 'he had the most extraordinary gift for teaching that he had ever come across.'

After the retirement of Dr. Scott and the appointment of Mr. Rutherford as his successor, Mr. Freeman acted for some time as Sixth-form master. He wrote the Latin inscription for Dr. Scott's portrait, presented by O.W.W. to the School and hung in the Scott Library in Ashburnham House. He also composed, at the new Head Master's request, the Prologue to the *Trinummus* of 1883, containing an admirable eulogy of his late chief. For the Play itself there was used this same year for the first time a new edition produced by Mr. Freeman in collaboration with his colleague and intimate friend from college days onward, Mr. Sloman, who was then Master of the Q.SS.; a work which was followed up by the same pair of

friends with an edition of the *Andria*, published in 1885.

On his happy marriage in 1885 to a sister of Mrs. Sloman, Miss Louisa Petitot Penrose (who survives him), Mr. Freeman left Westminster, and, in partnership with another Westminster master, Mr. Blackburne, started a preparatory school at Southborough, near Tunbridge Wells, called Park House, where he continued until 1908, and won from many generations of pupils, as one of them has written, 'an enduring love and veneration.' Boys from Southborough from time to time won scholarships at Westminster; and he never lost his interest in the School he had served for nearly ten years, but followed closely its fortunes and those of the boys that he had taught there, who had passed through his form, or, like Dr. Strong, the late Dean of Christ Church and present Bishop of Ripon, had been his private pupils. He always preserved a letter written to him in October, 1876, and signed by 'The Upper Fourth Form from Easter last' to accompany a copy of Shakespeare sent 'as a small token of our regard for you and hoping it will suit your tastes.'

In 1908 Mr. Freeman left Southborough and settled in Abingdon, whence he moved in 1916 to Oxford. Here Mrs. Freeman and he lived for five years in an old-fashioned house in the High Street, nearly opposite Magdalen College. Although already attacked by the disease to which he was eventually to succumb, he was able to enjoy the society of his Oxford friends, and to serve the cause, to which he had always been devoted, of classical study by editing selections from ancient writers for the Clarendon Press, the authorities of which constantly sought and obtained, almost to the very end of his life, his help in matters connected with the classical side of their educational work. He bore with heroic patience and courage the constant and irremediable pain and discomfort of the last months of his life; though, with his mind as clear as ever, he knew well that his illness must shortly prove fatal. On the last occasion on which the present writer saw him he was still full of interest in people and events connected with Westminster and warmly appreciative of the letters and messages of sympathy which he had received from old friends and pupils.

Requiescat in pace.

C. C. J. W.

LA FRANCE.

HERE floats into our ken, like a new planet, a new paper written in French, published and printed in London, as a weekly, and the first three numbers (price 2d. each) lie before us. Its sponsors are the Prime Minister of France, the Minister of Reparations and Marshal Foch, who '*cunctando restituit rem.*' It is intended for young Britons, who learn French, and (may we add?) for old ones as well, to whom its pages will recall charming memories of many happy days spent in the Ville-Lumière and pleasant fields of France. Gathering its subject-matter from the best-known Parisian journals, it caters for all tastes, whether these are mechanical, literary, sporting, sportive or grave—and even for the gastronomic; does not *la France* tell us how to make eggs stuffed with tomato sauce, meringues, nougat, chocolate cream—super-dainties presumably unknown 'up Sutts'—'qui font venir l'eau à la bouche?'

But the whole tone of the paper has a serious object in view;—to bring home the fact that France is pleading loudly for mutual understanding and real unity between Gaul and Briton. 'On ne s'entend que si on se connaît; on ne s'apprécie que si on se comprend.' If their racial and individual differences, both in character and mentality, can ever be bridged over, any effort made with this aim and objective is a right and welcome one, and we say with sincerity, 'Bonne chance et bon voyage, beau ballon d'essai! Vive la France!'

La France.

Editeurs, Evans Brothers, Ltd., Montague House, Russell Square, W.C. Annual Subscription, 13s.

*
Correspondence.

AN UNFORTUNATE ELECTION.

OF the six Major Candidates who were successful at Election, 1840, only two reached middle age. Edward Vaughan Richards rowed for Oxford against Cambridge in 1841, went to the bar and became a Q.C. in the Oxford Circuit. He died in 1884. Clayton William Feake Glyn lived till 1887; he had a son up Grant's in the seventies who gave to the Elizabethan Club the painting of a scene from the *Eunuchus* (in which his father had taken the part of Chaerea in 1839), which now hangs in College.

Of the four others, Robert John Greenlaw was killed by a gun accident in 1841. Cyril Joseph Monkhouse died in his rooms at Cambridge in 1842. Richard Phillimore was drowned at Sandford in 1843, in the vain endeavour to save one of Dean Gaisford's sons who was bathing with him. But the most sensational fate of all was reserved for Isaac Jermy Jermy; in connection with whose death the late James Blomfield Rush has built

himself an everlasting name, though the *Dictionary of National Biography* miscalls him "John."

Jermy was the son of Isaac Preston, who was at the School early in the last century, afterwards becoming Recorder of Norwich. Isaac was the elder brother of George Preston, who was Under Master from 1826 to his death in 1841 and was commonly called 'Slasher.' Isaac Preston and his son changed their name to Jermy by Royal licence in 1838. They lived at Stanfield Hall, near Norwich. Rush lived about a mile away at a place called Potash Farm, over which the elder Jermy held a mortgage by which it was provided that the money might be called in at any time after November 30, 1848.

On the night of November 28, the elder Jermy left the dining-room at Stanfield Hall after dinner and went to the porch in front of the house. There he was shot and killed instantaneously. Immediately afterwards a man wrapped in a cloak and wearing a mask entered the house by a side-door, passed by the butler (who prudently retreated to his pantry) and went through a passage into the hall. There he met the younger Jermy coming out of the dining-room, at whom he fired, killing him on the spot. Mrs. Jermy came out of the drawing-room into the hall and found her husband's body lying on the floor; she was joined by one of the housemaids. The murderer, who had gone into the dining-room and found it empty, came back into the hall and fired again, shattering one of Mrs. Jermy's arms and wounding the housemaid in the leg. He then left the house by the side-door.

Rush, who was known to have been on bad terms with the Jermys, was arrested next day on suspicion. He had forged the elder Jermy's signature to a document extending the time for payment of the money secured by the mortgage of Potash Farm, and also to a lease of other property on terms advantageous to himself. He probably thought that the forgeries would pass muster after Jermy's death; and he had induced his housekeeper to sign her name as attesting the signatures. Unfortunately he had omitted to perform a promise to marry her. If she had been his wife she could not have been called as a witness to his proceedings on the night in question, or otherwise; and as none of the surviving inmates of Stanfield Hall could swear positively to his identity, and the prosecution failed to trace the fire-arms, he would have had a fair chance of an acquittal. As matters stood, the housekeeper's evidence was fatal to Rush's case, though he defended himself doggedly for the week during which his trial before Baron Rolfe lasted. A year or two afterwards, when Rolfe became Lord Chancellor and a peer, humorists suggested that an appropriate title would be Lord Killrush.

*
Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

The Cliftonian, The Beaumont Review, The Alleynian, The Cholmelian, Ulula, The Radleian, The Wykehamist (2), St Edwards' School Chronicle (2), All Saints' Grammarian, The Abbey School Magazine, The Cantuarian, The Haileyburian, The Trinity University Review, The Malvernian, The Salopian, The King's College School Magazine, The Reptonian, The Johnian, The Lancing College Magazine, The Harrovian, The Ros-salian, The Felstedian, The Shirburnian, The Edinburgh Academy Chronicle, The Eton College Chronicle (4), The Carthusian (3), The Salopian, The Christ's College Register, The Melbournian, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Scotch Collegian, The Meteor, Our Boy's Magazine (2).

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB (1919) LTD.

Candidates for election to the above Club may within 12 months of leaving School be elected on the nomination either of the Head Master, or Honorary Secretary of the Old Boys' Association, to whom Nomination Forms have been forwarded.

The Entrance Fee for Members under the age of 21 is £2 2s. Subscription £2 2s. (Town or Country).

Upon attaining the age of 21 the annual Subscriptions are:—

TOWN.	COUNTRY.	FOREIGN.
£6 6s. od.	£4 4s. od.	£1 1s. od.

W. R. WILLIAMS, *Secretary.*

' THE ELIZABETHAN ' CLUB.

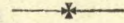
This Club was founded in the year 1864, and consists of Old Westminsters. Its objects are to promote intercourse among Old Westminsters and to preserve the associations and further the interests and prosperity of the School. The subscription to the Club is 10s. 6d. per annum, or on the payment of £3 3s. all future payments will be compounded for. There is an entrance fee of one guinea.

Old Westminsters who wish to join the Club should communicate with the Secretary, LAWRENCE E. TANNER, Esq., 6 Dean's Yard, S.W. 1.

OLD WESTMINSTERS LODGE, No. 2233.

This Lodge was formed in 1888, and consists of Old Westminsters. It meets in London four times a year—in March, June, October, and December. It is the senior Public School Lodge belonging to the Public Schools Union, which holds an Annual Festival at each School in turn.

Old Westminsters desiring to join the Lodge should communicate with the Secretary, W. J. ARMITAGE, Esq., 3 Whitehall Court, S.W. 1.



NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the February number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3 Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, not later than January 21, 1921.

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

Correspondents *must enclose their names* with contributions, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Back numbers are obtainable from the Editor, price 1s. each.

Subscribers are requested to notify any change of address to the Secretary, 3 Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1.

The terms of subscription to THE ELIZABETHAN are as follows (payable in advance):—

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ANNUAL (payment in advance) . . .	0	5	0
TRIENNIAL	0	14	0
LIFE COMPOSITION "	5	0	0
" " (after the age of 30)	4	0	0
" " (" " 40)	3	0	0
" " (" " 50)	2	0	0

Subscriptions now due should be forwarded at once to I. F. SMEDLEY, Esq., Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1. (*not addressed 'The Treasurer'.*)

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

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