



# The Elizabethan.

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## ATHLETIC SPORTS.

IT is customary, after the Athletic Sports have already taken place, to find in the November issue of the *Elizabethan* several letters from the pens of discontented athletes, finding fault with sundry arrangements in the management of the Sports and suggesting improvements for the future. Valuable, however, as their contents may be, these epistles cannot but fail to awake in the readers of the *Elizabethan* any interest whatever in a subject that has by that time grown stale; and generally they are not read at all, or, if they are, are totally forgotten when the Sports again come round. This is perfectly natural, and yet the writers complain that to make any complaint in the columns of the *Elizabethan* is only to consign the subject to a premature death! A far more reasonable plan would be to send any suggestions in to the Editor before the Sports, when there would be a committee in existence ready to take them into consideration, and, if practicable, to adopt them.

It is not here our intention, however, to dwell so much on the Programme of the Sports, as

on the training and practising for them which exists at present in the School. We have no desire to depreciate the Sports when we say that they have always failed to take any deep root at Westminster: it may be partly owing to the fact that they are of necessity held at an unusual time of the year, when more interest is felt in the coming Football Season than in anything else. Be this as it may, even a casual observer cannot fail to mark how little practice goes on up Fields, and we ourselves know that hardly anyone trains or practises even nominally, and that the School generally, except on the two actual days of the Sports, shows no excitement at all. We hope that we shall give no offence when we offer as a parallel to the Athletic Sports—the Annual School Concert, where those who have solos &c. are naturally anxious to do well for their own personal credit, but the chorus as a body are perfectly indifferent to the whole affair, and think it all a great nuisance, but that it is a painful necessity which has to be got through somehow or other once a year. But if both these time-honoured institutions are to be continued, surely what is worth

doing is worth doing well. Of course the question naturally arises, If Football interferes with practice for the Sports, would it not be better if the former game were not commenced until after the Sports' days? This suggestion, however, has never met with the approval of those who prefer Football to Athletics. And yet, as a matter of fact, Football can only be carried on in a very desultory manner until after the Sports, partly because the weather is almost too warm for the game, but principally because a large number of fellows, on the excuse of practising for the Sports, only loaf about and thus shirk playing Football, which would otherwise be compulsory. A very apparent way of obviating this difficulty would be to get through the trial heats of at least all those Junior events which attract a large card early in the term, and only leave in about half-a-dozen to compete in the Finals on the Sports' days. This plan would take away the excuse which many fellows now have for loafing about Vincent Square for the first three weeks of the term; but at the same time it would also serve to decrease the number of entries considerably, and, instead of increasing, would only lessen the interest now felt in the Sports.

In the tenth number of this volume of the *Elizabethan* appears a leader, headed 'Training,' which dwells more or less directly on Athletic Sports. The author, after citing several extraordinary, and fortunately antiquated, methods of training, sums up by saying that 'Regularity and Temperance should be the rules of an Athlete's life.' He seems to give a school-boy credit for those two valuable qualities, as he goes on to say that the school-boy is by nature a perfectly trained being from regular habits and plain diet, and that all other artificial systems of training are merely superfluous if not injurious. Throughout the whole of the article is a vein of sound common sense, and intending athletes would do well in refreshing their memories with its contents in general, and particularly with the concluding sentence, which in plain English is, 'Don't go to Sutcliff's, and go to bed early.' And had last year's Football Eleven only taken this golden rule more to heart, we might have seen a better exhibition at Godalming in February, when the last quarter of an hour proved beyond all doubt which was the best trained team. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that most school sports are held at the end of the Easter term, when there is little to do except to practise for them, whereas ours are held just after the long holidays, when everyone comes back more out of training than

at any other time of the year—Christmas perhaps excepted. There should be no more lukewarmness or half-heartedness in the Athletic Sports than in any other School game, and we are sanguine enough to hope that there will be more life and interest this year than usually exists among us; and that fellows will not strip for the Long Jump or any other event which they have been too lazy to practise for, and for which they can stand no possible chance, as they can only cause a delay and fail to show themselves to any advantage; but if anyone really means to enter for an event, let him come up to the post in a fit condition, and game to do his utmost.

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## 'OLD WESTMINSTERS.'

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### No. II.

#### THE REVEREND PHILIP HENRY, M.A.

As a man as famous in the pursuit of the paths of peace as he of whom I last wrote—Lord Combermere—was in the art of war, and as one from whom I can myself claim descent, I give, in these memoirs of eminent Westminsters, second place to the celebrated Divine, Philip Henry.

The great Nonconformist was born at Whitehall, in Westminster, on Wednesday, August 24, 1631. His father was of Welsh parentage, and enjoyed the friendship and patronage of the Earl of Pembroke, through whose influence he was appointed Keeper of the Orchard at Whitehall, and Page of the Backstairs to the King's second son, James Duke of York, afterwards the second King of England of that name. Philip's father was a great admirer of his royal master, Charles I., and suffered rough treatment at the hands of the guard escorting King Charles to mock trial at Westminster, because he prayed God to bless his Majesty, and to deliver him from the hands of the enemy. At the baptism of young Henry the Earls of Pembroke and Carlisle and the Countess of Salisbury acted as sponsors, the former peer giving him his own name, and treating him afterwards with infinite kindness; a friendship that was continued after his death by his son Philip, who succeeded to the title. During early childhood Philip Henry was the constant companion and playfellow of the Princes Charles and James, who were about his own age. He was also much noticed by the good Archbishop Laud, who was ever kind to him. These high and courtly associations in no wise spoiled Philip Henry, as we find from the following character written of him by one who was well able to give judgment on such a matter: 'He had the most sweet and obliging air of courtesy and civility that could be; which some attributed in part to his early education at Court. His mien and carriage were always so very decent and respectful, that they could not but win the hearts of all he had to do with. He often used to say, "Religion doth not destroy good manners; it destroys not civility but



sanctifies it." He was very far from anything of vanity in apparel, or formality of compliment in address ; but his conversation was all natural and easy to himself and others, and nothing appeared in him which even a severe critic could justly call affected.' When a child Philip Henry went to a school at St. Martin's Church, where the rudiments of the Latin tongue were taught him by a Mr. Bonner, who, to quote Henry's own words, 'was very loving to me, and took great pains with me.' He next removed to Battersea, and attended a school of which one Mr. Wells was master. With such preliminary education, he was considered fit to be sent, when twelve years of age, to Westminster School, where he was, on admission, placed in the fourth form under Mr. Thomas Vincent. This Mr. Vincent (whose degrees were dated as follows : B.A., 1621 ; M.A., 1625 ; and B.D., 1632) was an old Westminster School boy himself, and had obtained his election to Cambridge in 1617. One of the poems printed at Cambridge on the death of King James I., and another celebrating the marriage of Charles I., with, in addition, a play called 'Paria,' acted at Cambridge in the presence of King Charles, were fruits of the brain and pen of Thomas Vincent. Of him Philip Henry said, that 'he was a most able and diligent schoolmaster, and one who grieved so much at the dulness and non-proficiency of any of his scholars, that, falling into a consumption, he even killed himself with false Latin.' Soon after his admission at Westminster Henry was promoted to the Upper School, which was under the dreaded birch domination of the celebrated Doctor Busby. In October 1645 he was elected 'Head into College,' partly, we are told, by merit, partly by the influence of Lord Pembroke. He was studious, and greatly advanced himself in learning during the time of his sojourn in our dearly loved College of St. Peter. And that he had studied to no little advantage we may infer from the fact that he was able, when in years, to readily quote passages out of classic authors that were uncommon ; and to give the correct rendering of the Greek accents, the quantities of words, and all the several kinds of Latin verse. We do not find that he spent his hours of recreation in the playground ; on the contrary, when the work in school was over for the time, he was wont to visit Westminster Hall and listen with interest to the trials proceeding in the Courts there ; more than once, by so doing, losing his dinner. Doctor Busby took a particular fancy to Philip Henry, and used to address him as 'my child,' sometimes assuring him that he should be his heir, and in other ways proving the great affection he bore towards him. The Doctor employed him, with other favourite pupils, in putting together materials for his work on the Greek Grammar. It has often been said that Busby was an unusually severe schoolmaster. With regard to this, Philip Henry said : 'In so great a school there was need of a strict discipline ; for my part, during the four years I was in the school, I never felt the weight of his hand but once, and then I deserved it. The occasion was as follows: Being monitor of the chamber, according to the duty of my post, I was sent out to seek one Nathaniel Bull (afterwards a master of St. Paul's School), who had played truant. I found him out where he had hid

himself, but, at his earnest request, promised to make an excuse for him, and say I could not find him. This I wickedly did. Next morning, the truant coming under examination, and being asked whether he had seen the monitor, said, "Yes" ; at which reply Doctor Busby was much surprised, and turning his eyes upon me, said, sorrowfully and reproachfully, 'Καὶ σὺ τέκνον' (What, thou too, my son !). He then gave me correction with the rod, and appointed me to make a penitential copy of Latin verses, which, when I brought, he gave me sixpence, and received me into his favour again.' Such is the account given by Philip Henry of what, I presume, must have been a 'handing'—to use a familiar 'Westminster' expression. *Tempora mutantur.* When I, namesake and unworthy descendant of this great Divine and Captain of Westminster School—when I was a 'Westminster Scholar,' I regret to say that, far from being captain, I was nearer the position of 'lag' ; and although on many occasions—far too many, I fear, for my credit's sake—I received 'correction with the rod,' and 'was appointed to make penitential copies of Latin verses,' yet I cannot recall a single instance of my having been rewarded with sixpence on the completion of my extra task. Had the treatment spoken of by Philip Henry as existing in his school days only flourished in mine, I should, owing to the constant state of my undergoing divers punishments, have been tolerably rich in those little silver coins yclept sixpences. Philip Henry mentions, in his school recollections, an escape he had from being burnt. It was customary there in those days, among the studious boys, for one or two, or more, to sit up and study during the early hours of the night ; and when these went to bed, about midnight, they called others, who, in their turn, at two or three o'clock, retired and woke others. Henry requested, one night, that he should be roused at twelve ; and, being awakened at that hour, he desired his schoolfellows who aroused him to light the candle and fix it on the head of the bed. This was done ; but Henry, unfortunately, instead of at once devoting himself to studious application, preferred to apply himself to sleep once more, and, while he slept, the candle fell and set fire to the bolster and bed. The commencement of the conflagration, as may be naturally assumed, made an abrupt interruption to Henry's slumbers. He summoned help, and soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames without having received any bodily injury. As a candidate for election to the University, Philip Henry, in accordance with an ancient custom prevailing at Westminster, partook of the Lord's Supper in St. Margaret's Church the Easter before his election. He would often speak in grateful terms of the great pains taken by Doctor Busby with those of his scholars who were to partake of the solemn ordinance, and would tell how the Doctor used to appoint for such of his pupils at such a time religious exercises in the place of the usual school work. When Philip Henry heard of the death of his dearly loved and highly respected old schoolmaster in April 1695, after no less a period than fifty-eight years of government at Westminster, he wrote as follows : 'I believe I have as much reason to bless God for him as any scholar that ever he had.' And again, he

writes about the good old Doctor: 'The Lord recompense him a thousand fold into his bosom for the good work he wrought in me.' We may assume that it was very much owing to Doctor Busby's teachings that Philip Henry became a Nonconformist; for he tells us how, when he visited the Doctor after he (Henry) was turned out by the Act of Uniformity, Busby asked him: 'Prythee, child, what made thee a Nonconformist?' He replied, 'Truly, sir, you made me one; for you taught me those things that hindered me from conforming.' On May 17, 1647, Philip Henry was elected from Westminster School to Christ Church College, Oxford. Five were elected, in the following order:—John Busby, nephew to the Doctor; Philip Henry; Thomas Vincent, who, although never admitted into Holy Orders, became chaplain to Robert, Earl of Leicester, and, being ejected from that living by the Act of Uniformity, is said to have learned by heart the whole of the New Testament and Psalms, fearing that the use of a Bible would be forbidden him; John Carrick, the son of a Parliamentary officer, who, seemingly not following the same political creed as his father, was expelled from the University for mockery of the Parliamentary Visitors to the College, but was afterwards allowed to remain as a Commoner in the House; and lastly, George Annesley, son of Viscount Valentia, who became a major in the army, and was drowned forty days before the Restoration; he was buried in St. Margaret's, Westminster, April 18, 1660. The Earl of Pembroke, one of the electors, was very pleased with his godson's success, and congratulated him upon it with much affectionate warmth. Being very young, under sixteen years of age, although elected in May, Philip Henry preferred remaining at Westminster until December, in order that he might perfect his studies sufficiently to enable him to enter the University with fair chance of a successful career there.

*(To be continued.)*

[It has been suggested to us that Busby would hardly have punished such a fault as Henry was guilty of with a 'handing,' but rather with the severer mode of chastisement euphemistically described nowadays as 'punishment in the library.' His 'penitential verses' were probably composed by himself, and not transcribed from the classics, as our correspondent's were.—ED.]

## FIELDS.

### T.BB. AND Q.SS. MATCH.

THIS match was, as usual, played on the last Monday of the term, August 4, and resulted, as was expected, in favour of the T.BB. by 67 runs. Westmorland and Boyd were the first representatives of the Town Boys, opposed to the bowling of Dale and Owen. With his fifth ball Dale clean bowled Westmorland, while Owen, in his second over, disposed of Ryde and

Janson before either had scored; the telegraph showing 6 runs for 3 wickets. Wilks, on joining Boyd, drove Dale for 4, but was soon afterwards caught and bowled by Owen; Titcomb hit a couple of 4's, and shared the same fate as his predecessor. Fulcher failed to score, but Robson made a long stand with Boyd before he was thrown out, after making 20, which included a 5 and a 4. Boyd was taken at the wicket for a well-played innings of 25, and as Burridge succumbed to his first ball, the innings closed for 71.

The Q.SS. sent Reece and W. C. Dale first to the wickets, Wilks and Westmorland being entrusted with the bowling, but the start was not propitious, as Reece was given out leg before to Wilks's second ball, and with the total at 17 Dale lost his brother: two for 17, and three for 18. The only other batsmen to make any resistance whatever were Owen, who drove Wilks finely to the off for 5, and Sandwith, who, however, could find no one to stay in with him, and carried out his bat for 8; the innings closing for the insignificant total of 38.

Higgins, the not-out man in the previous innings, and Boyd were the first two batsmen to open the T.BB.'s second innings, but when only 4 runs had been scored, Boyd was caught. Westmorland, who was suffering from a severe blow on the knee, made 8, and was then snapped at the wicket, and without any further addition to the score Higgins was foolishly run out; his innings of 21 was a very fair performance, and included five 3's. When Wilks partnered Janson runs came very fast, and every possible change of bowling had been tried without success before Janson was disposed of by Owen for a faultless innings of 35; and shortly after Wilks was taken at the wicket for a hard-hit innings of 29, which included a 5 and three 4's. Robson was the only other batsman who scored, and the tenth wicket fell for 126.

The Q.SS. now had 160 runs set them to win, which, judging from their first innings, seemed utterly hopeless; nor did their chance look brighter when both Dales fell to Wilks without scoring, and Reece, after making 4, returned a ball to Westmorland. Benbow now joined Sandwith, who had been playing very carefully, and after the new comer had made 2, his partner twice drove Westmorland for 4 in the same over, while Benbow sent Wilks to the off for the same, causing him to retire in favour of Janson. Runs now came very slowly, and College partizans began to entertain hopes that they would play out time; but these were rudely dispelled when Sandwith, after hitting Titcomb, who had replaced Westmorland, to long-leg for 5, was caught a few overs later in slips, his innings of 35 showing excellent defence combined with clean, well-timed hitting: four for 55. Owen showed some good defence, but after making 9 he was bowled by Wilks, who two balls later also got rid of Benbow, who had been playing with great patience for his 23: five and six for 77. After this the Q.SS. eleven collapsed, and the tenth wicket fell for 92, or 67 runs short of their opponent's score. The analysis below will show that Wilks was in grand form in both innings, as he took thirteen wickets in all at the cost of only 37 runs.



## Score:—

T.BB.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
A. B. P. Boyd, c. Benbow, b. Owen .....	25	c. Langhorne, b. Dale	0
H. S. Westmorland, b. Dale ..	0	c. Benbow, b. Owen	8
F. C. Ryde, b. Owen .....	0	b. Benbow .....	3
F. W. Janson, b. Owen .....	0	b. Owen .....	35
C. V. Wilks, c. and b. Owen	6	c. Dale, b. Benbow...	29
T. H. Titcomb, c. and b. Owen	10	c. Sandwith, b. Whitehead.....	3
		c. Reece, b. Benbow	0
P. H. C. Fulcher, b. Owen ...	0	c. Benbow, b. Owen	11
H. N. Robson, run out .....	20	c. Bedford, b. Benbow	3
H. Wetton, run out .....	0	run out .....	21
F. Higgins, not out .....	3	not out .....	4
W. Burridge, b. Dale .....	0	Wides 6, no balls 3	9
Bye 1, l.-byes 3, wides 3 ...	7		
Total.....	71	Total.....	126

Q. SS.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
G. H. W. Reece, l. b. w., b. Wilks	0	c. and b. Westmorland.....	3
W. C. Dale, c. Janson, b. Westmorland .....	6	b. Wilks .....	0
G. Dale, c. Robson, b. Westmorland	7	b. Wilks .....	0
R. S. Owen, b. Wilks.....	9	b. Wilks .....	9
H. C. Benbow, b. Wilks .....	1	b. Wilks .....	23
W. F. Sandwith, not out .....	8	c. Higgins, b. Janson .....	35
A. C. Whitehead, c. Ryde, b. Westmorland.....	0	c. Ryde, b. Wilks	0
E. C. Bedford, b. Wilks .....	0	b. Janson .....	0
F. W. Bain, b. Westmorland .....	1	b. Wilks .....	3
M. R. Bethune, b. Wilks .....	0	b. Wilks .....	3
I. Langhorne, b. Wilks .....	0	not out .....	0
Byes 2, l.-byes 4 .....	6	Byes 10, l.-bye 1, wides 4 ...	15
Total .....	38	Total.....	92

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

T.BB.

*First Innings.*

	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Ma'dens.	Balls bowled.
G. Dale.....	20	2	9-1	4	46
R. S. Owen.....	36	6	13	1	65
E. C. Bedford.....	8	0	4	2	20

Dale bowling 1 and Bedford 2 wides.

*Second Innings.*

G. Dale .....	21	1	8	2	40
R. S. Owen.....	43	3	17	6	85
A. C. Whitehead...	33	1	8	2	40
H. C. Benbow.....	20	4	11-1	4	56

Owen and Whitehead bowled 1 wide each, Dale 2, and Benbow 2, and 3 no balls.

Q.SS.

*First Innings.*

	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls bowled.
H. S. Westmorland	16	4	13	7	65
C. V. Wilks.....	15	6	12-3	7	63

*Second Innings.*

H. S. Westmorland	19	1	8	3	40
C. V. Wilks.....	22	7	15-2	7	77
F. W. Janson .....	21	2	17	10	85
J. Titcomb .....	15	0	8	4	40

Titcomb bowled 1 and Wilks 3 wides.

## CHARTERHOUSE MATCH.

THIS match was played this year at Vincent Square, on Saturday, July 26. The weather in the morning was far from promising, and about 9 A.M. a sharp shower fell, which made the wicket very greasy. Notwithstanding this, however, and the bad light, with our choice of last year still fresh in our memory, we at once elected to go to the wickets, and at about half-past ten Boyd and Westmorland appeared to face the bowling of Richards and Twist. Off the former's first ball Westmorland scored a single, but the fifth Boyd sharply returned to him, and without any addition to the score Twist clean bowled Westmorland in his first over; one and two for 1. With the total at 4 Janson was caught without scoring, and Benbow joined Dale, who at once drove Twist to the on for 4, while his partner cut Richards for 2; with the score at 14 Benbow was taken at the wicket, making room for Sandwith. Both batsmen now hit with great freedom, and it was not until several changes of bowling had been tried that Dale was got rid of for a thoroughly good innings of 24. With the total at 59 Wilks played on, and Reece, on joining Sandwith, opened with a 2 to square leg, while his partner drove Twist straight for 3, but soon after ran himself out in attempting a short run. The retiring batsman's score of 23 was made by really sound cricket, and at a time when runs were most needed. When only another run had been added, Owen was taken at long off; eight for 65. Titcomb in his first over cut Twist for 4, while Reece got Owen away in like manner for 2, and Titcomb again hit Twist grandly to leg for another 4. When 87 was reached Titcomb, after being missed at long off, was bowled by Owen for a plucky innings of 13, and as Fulcher failed to score, Reece carried out his bat for a well-played innings of 10.

Charterhouse opened their innings with Dames and Lewis, but in Wilks's second over the former was given out leg before, and two balls later Wright was clean bowled. With the total at 10 Wilks bowled Lewis, and when four runs had been added Walters shared a similar fate. With the exception of Powell no one seemed able to stand up to Wilks, but the captain hit the bowling about freely, and it was not until 63 had been registered that he was taken at the wickets by Benbow for a very fine innings of 41, which included two 4's and seven 3's: nine for 63 and ten for 65. Wilks, as his analysis will show, was in grand form, taking seven wickets at the cost of only 27 runs.

After luncheon we began our second innings with the same batsmen; but the same ill luck seemed to attend them, as, when only a single had been scored, Boyd was easily caught by Owen. Dale, after making 3, was well taken at point, and Janson again failed to score: two and three for 4. Benbow now joined Westmorland, and runs came very slowly, until the latter was bowled by Richards with the total at 12. Benbow now had Sandwith for his partner, and after each had made a single, Sandwith hit Vincent magnificently out of the ground to square leg for 5, whilst shortly afterwards Benbow drove Richards to the

bat-room for 4, causing that bowler to retire in favour of Owen; but the change was ineffectual, as off his sixth over Sandwith got him well away to leg for 4, which had the effect of bringing on Twist. In the next over Benbow returned a ball to Vintcent, after making 15 by very careful play: five for 49. Two overs later Vintcent clean bowled Sandwith, who had again played an excellent and chanceless innings of 28. With the exception of Reece and Owen, the other batsmen failed to do much, and the innings closed for 68.

Charterhouse now had 90 runs set them to win in an hour and three quarters; but this was soon put out of the question by the fine bowling of Wilks, who sent down his first eleven overs for no runs and one wicket. Off his ninth over Dames was taken at short leg, and two overs later Twist, after making a single, was stumped off Westmorland: two for 11. Walters, after making 3, was missed at long-off, and shortly after got Westmorland to leg for 4. That bowler then changed ends, and with his first ball clean bowled Wright, who had played very steadily for his score of 10, having been at the wickets for an hour and twenty minutes. Powell, after making 5, was bowled by a bailer of Wilks's, and Walters, after making 16, shared a like fate. When time was called Charterhouse had half their wickets down for 41; we were thus left victors on the first innings by 23 runs. Our fielding throughout was very good, and the same remark applies to Charterhouse, while Wilks's figures in the second innings are worthy of notice.

Full score:—

#### WESTMINSTER.

##### First Innings.

A. B. P. Boyd, c. and b. Richards	0	c. Owen, b. Vintcent	1
H. S. Westmorland, b. Twist	1	b. Richards	4
G. Dale, c. Sapte, b. Twist	24	c. Sapte, b. Vintcent	3
F. W. Janson, c. Vintcent, b. Richards	0	c. Dames, b. Vintcent	0
H. C. Benbow, c. Wright, b. Richards	4	c. and b. Vintcent	15
W. F. Sandwith, run out	23	b. Vintcent	28
C. V. Wilks, b. Owen	3	c. Sapte, b. Vintcent	0
G. H. W. Reece, not out	10	b. Vintcent	9
R. S. Owen, c. Walters, b. Twist	0	not out	5
J. H. Titcomb, b. Owen	13	run out	2
P. H. Fulcher, b. Owen	0	b. Richards	1
Byes 6, 1-bye 1, no ball 1, wide 1	9		
	87		68

#### CHARTERHOUSE.

##### First Innings.

##### Second Innings.

E. L. Dames, 1. b. w., b. Wilks	2	c. Sandwith, b. Wilks	3
W. E. Lewis, b. Wilks	2	not out	6
C. W. Wright, b. Wilks	0	b. Westmorland	10
P. M. Walters, b. Wilks	7	b. Wilks	16
E. O. Powell, c. Benbow, b. Janson	41	b. Wilks	5
C. Twist, b. Wilks	2	st. Benbow, b. Westmorland	1
H. G. Sapte, 1. b. w., b. Wilks	3	not out	0
L. Owen, b. Janson	3		
W. Lea, 1. b. w., b. Janson	0	did not bat,	
L. M. Richards, b. Wilks	2		
J. Vintcent, not out	1		
Bye 1, no ball 1	2		
	65		41

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

##### WESTMINSTER.

##### First Innings.

	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls bowled.
L. M. Richards	30	3	15	3	75
C. Twist	21	3	14	8	70
J. Vintcent	11	0	12	5	60
L. Owen	16	3	14	6	74

Twist bowled a wide, and Owen a no ball.

##### Second Innings.

L. M. Richards	20	2	16-1	8	81
J. Vintcent	24	7	30	17	150
L. Owen	17	0	6	1	30
C. Twist	7	0	8	4	40

##### CHARTERHOUSE.

##### First Innings.

	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls bowled.
H. S. Westmorland	20	0	10	3	50
C. V. Wilks	27	7	24-2	11	122
F. W. Janson	16	3	12	5	60

Janson bowled a no ball.

##### Second Innings.

H. S. Westmorland	31	2	18	3	90
C. V. Wilks	8	3	19	15	95
F. W. Janson	2	0	2	1	10

#### GRANTS v. RIGAUDS.

THIS house match was begun on Monday, June 20, when Grants, having won the toss, sent in Westmorland and Wetton to face the bowling of Wilks and Janson; Wetton was bowled without scoring, making room for Titcomb, who, with his captain, knocked Rigauds' bowling all over the ground. After making 30 in very good style Westmorland was bowled, and very little resistance was now shown to Janson's lobs, except by Boyd. With the score at 120 Titcomb was got rid of by a catch at point, having played a very good, but somewhat lucky, innings of 52, which included one 5 and six 3's, the innings closing for 126. Rigauds opened their innings with Janson and Ryde, but the former soon had to make room for Robson. With the total at 34 Ryde was bowled; the Rigaudite captain now joined Robson, and both batsmen set to work to punish the bowling in earnest, and between them put on forty runs before Robson was bowled for a hard-hit 24. Wilks soon after collapsed, having made 40, which comprised five 4's and four 3's. Grants, who played on in a most determined manner through a deluge of rain, succeeded in getting Rigauds' last wicket for 124 runs, or 2 runs only behind their own total. In Grants' second innings the only double-figure innings were those of Westmorland, 33, and Boyd, 21, both men playing exceedingly well; but, as no one else scored, they only reached the total of 83, leaving Rigauds to make 86 to win; Titcomb, however, was well on the spot, and when stumps were drawn for the evening had two wickets to his credit, with the score at 12. Wilks again headed the score on the following day with a freely hit 32, but no one else could play Titcomb's bowling, and they only reached 61, leaving victory with Grants by 24 runs. Titcomb had taken eight wickets, seven of which were clean bowled, and in his last over gained his



white cap by bowling three wickets in three consecutive balls.

Score :—

GRANTS.			
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
H. S. Westmorland, b. Wilks	30	b. Wilks	33
H. Wetton, b. Wilks	0	b. Wilks	2
J. Titcomb, c. Janson, b. Wilks	52	c. and b. Janson	1
A. B. P. Boyd, b. Janson	11	b. Wilks	21
P. H. C. Fulcher, b. Janson	2	b. Janson	2
G. Beaumont, b. Janson	3	run out	1
W. A. Burridge, b. Janson	0	b. Wilks	5
C. L. Hill, b. Janson	2	not out	3
H. Foster, not out	2	b. Janson	7
H. P. Adams, b. Wilks	0	b. Janson	1
H. Fulcher, b. Wilks	0	c. Mirehouse, b. Janson	0
Byes 19, l. byes 5	24	Byes 5, l. byes 2	7
Totals	126		83

RIGAUDS.			
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
F. W. Janson, b. Westmorland	4	c. Boyd, b. Titcomb	2
F. C. Ryde, b. Westmorland	13	b. Wetton	10
H. N. Robson, b. Westmorland	24	b. Titcomb	0
C. V. Wilks, b. Titcomb	40	c. and b. Westmorland	32
G. Mirehouse, c. and b. Foster	0	b. Titcomb	0
F. Higgins, b. Westmorland	15	b. Titcomb	0
T. Hoskins, run out	1	b. Titcomb	9
Roller, st. Foster, b. Westmorland	4	b. Titcomb	0
Crouch b. Westmorland	5	b. Titcomb	0
A. Bedford, b. Foster	0	b. Titcomb	0
Bury, not out	1	not out	4
Wides 5, byes 9, l. byes 4	18	Byes	4
	124		61

### FIRST ELEVEN v. NEXT FIFTEEN WITH MANTLE.

THIS annual school match resulted in a tie, thus occasioning more excitement than is usually shown over a school match. The Eleven went first to the wickets and made 103, out of which Sandwith contributed 46. The Fifteen were all disposed of for the moderate total of 59; while the Eleven in their second innings only made 95, Sandwith again heading the score with a well-played 51. The Fifteen then reached the very creditable total of 139, out of which, however, Mantle made 50, while Fulcher, by some capital play, scored 26, W. C. Dale and Higgins 19 not out, and 10 respectively. In the first innings Wilks took nine wickets for 30, and Titcomb six wickets for 23 runs.

#### THE ELEVEN.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
A. B. P. Boyd, b. Mantle	1	b. Wetton	1
H. Westmorland, b. Mantle	0	b. Mantle	3
G. Dale, not out	1	c. Wetton, b. Mantle	5
G. H. W. Reece, b. Wetton	0	c. Wetton, b. Mantle	0
H. C. Benbow, c. Fulcher, b. Mantle	4	c. Sub. b. Wetton	4
F. W. Janson, b. Higgins	16	b. Wetton	0
W. F. G. Sandwith, b. Mantle	46	c. Ryde, b. Mantle	51
C. V. Wilks, c. Beaumont, b. Higgins	15	c. Fulcher, b. Wetton	8
R. S. Owen, b. Mantle	4	c. Tepper, b. Mantle	8
J. Titcomb, c. Dale, b. Higgins	10	c. Tepper, b. Mantle	5
H. N. Robson, b. Hoskins	10	not out	5
Wide 1, byes 3, l. byes 3	6	Wides 4, bye 1	5
	103		95

#### NEXT FIFTEEN WITH MANTLE.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
F. C. Ryde, b. Titcomb	1	b. Wilks	0
C. L. Hill, b. Wilks	3	b. Titcomb	0
H. Wetton, b. Wilks	1	b. Wilks	0
G. Beaumont, b. Titcomb	0	c. Robson, b. Titcomb	0
G. T. Mirehouse, c. Janson, b. Wilks	1	b. Titcomb	3
P. H. Fulcher, b. Wilks	2	run out	26
T. Hoskins, b. Titcomb	4	b. Titcomb	1
W. C. Dale, c. Wilks, b. Titcomb	1	not out	19
Mantle, b. Wilks	27	b. Wilks	50
C. J. Markham, b. Titcomb	0	b. Wilks	0
H. Fulcher, b. Wilks	0	b. Titcomb	0
F. Higgins, c. Janson, b. Wilks	6	b. Wilks	10
W. L. Benbow, st. H. C. Benbow, b. Wilks	0	c. Titcomb, b. Wilks	0
F. W. Bain, b. Wilks	4	c. Owen, b. Wilks	2
C. W. Tepper, b. Titcomb	1	c. Benbow, b. Wilks	2
W. A. Peck, not out	2	b. Wilks	2
Extras	6		13
Totals	59		139

### FIRST ELEVEN v. NEXT NINE WITH MANTLE AND HOLMES.

THIS school match was played on June 20, and resulted in an easy victory for the Eleven, in an innings and 29 runs. The Eleven went in first and made 130, out of which Boyd scored 58 not out, having carried his bat through the whole innings without giving a shadow of a chance; Dale's 25 was also a good display of batting, the only other double-figure innings being Benbow's 15. The Next Nine could only reach the small total of 41 in the first innings and 60 in the second, when Ryde played an excellent innings of 19. In their first innings Titcomb took six wickets for 17 runs, and in the second Wilks bowled seven for 21 runs.

The full score is appended :—

#### THE ELEVEN.

A. B. P. Boyd, not out	58
H. S. Westmorland, b. Mantle	0
G. Dale, b. Holmes	25
G. H. W. Reece, c. Mirehouse, b. Holmes	7
H. C. Benbow, c. Wetton, b. Mantle	15
F. W. Janson, absent	0
W. F. G. Sandwith, l. b. w., b. Holmes	9
C. V. Wilks, b. Mantle	3
R. S. Owen, b. Mantle	6
J. Titcomb, b. Mantle	0
P. H. C. Fulcher, c. Holmes, b. Mantle	0
Byes 3, l. byes 4	7
Total	130

#### NEXT NINE WITH MANTLE AND HOLMES.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
G. Beaumont, c. Sandwith, b. Wilks	2	run out	0
F. C. Ryde, b. Titcomb	5	run out	19
T. Hoskins, b. Titcomb	2	b. Wilks	3
Mantle, b. Titcomb	8	c. Sandwith, b. Wilks	0
Holmes, c. Janson, b. Wilks	9	b. Wilks	12
H. N. Robson, b. Wilks	2	l. b. w., b. Wilks	11
C. J. Markham, b. Wilks	0	b. Wilks	1
W. C. Dale, c. Wilks, b. Titcomb	2	run out	7
G. Mirehouse, not out	4	c. Sandwith, b. Wilks	3
C. L. Hill, b. Titcomb	0	not out	0
H. Wetton, b. Titcomb	0	b. Wilks	0
Wide 1, byes 4, l. byes 2	7	Byes	4
Total	41		60

The above School matches were unavoidably crowded out of our last.

The two Elevens have been filled up, and stand thus:—

FIRST ELEVEN.—H. C. Benbow (Capt.), C. V. Wilks, W. F. G. Sandwith, R. S. Owen, G. Dale, F. W. Janson, H. S. Westmorland, A. B. P. Boyd, G. H. W. Reece, J. H. Titcomb, and F. C. Ryde.

SECOND ELEVEN.—P. H. C. Fulcher (Capt. and 12th man), H. Wetton, H. N. Robson, W. C. Dale, G. Beaumont, C. L. Hill, F. Higgins, G. T. Mirehouse, F. W. Bain, T. Hoskins, and W. A. Burrige.

## THE WATER.

ON the Friday following the Ariadne Race, the following School races were rowed off:—

The Senior Sculls were rowed in two heats, there being six entries altogether. The first heat was as follows:—

SURREY.	CENTRE.	MIDDLESEX.
Coke.	Ritchie.	Frere, J. C.

Coke went away immediately, and gained at every stroke, eventually winning by about 100 yards from Frere, who visited the shore on his course; Ritchie very early in the day gave it up as a bad job.

The second heat was

SURREY.	CENTRE.	MIDDLESEX.
Clarke, F. G.	De Sausmarez.	Campbell.

De Sausmarez got the lead at once, and kept it all through, winning by about 5 lengths; Clarke half a length behind Campbell.

In the final Coke won easily from De Sausmarez by about 4 lengths.

For the Junior Sculls nine started, who were as follows:—Bere, Short, Sikes, Squire, Rumball, Brandon, Poland, Soames, Batley. Rumball came in first a foot ahead of Squire, who fouled him just under the bridge.

The Town Boy Rudder was also rowed, the winning boat being J. R. Bell (bow), and W. H. Ritchie (stroke).

### T.B.B. v. Q.SS.

THIS race took place on Wednesday, July 30; it was quite a foregone conclusion that the T.B.B. must win, the only question being by how much. Six lengths or more was expected, as they had five of the heaviest men in the eight, besides three of the next four choices.

The race was arranged to be rowed down stream, from Hammersmith to Putney. The Q.SS. had the advantage of station at the first start, and gained half a length by the Soap Works. Here the T.B.B. gained rapidly as far as the Crab Tree, and soon after were

about three lengths ahead; the boats remained in this position for some time, when, about opposite the Creek, the T.B.B. unfortunately were run into by a sailing boat and lost about half a length, but luckily suffered no material injury. They soon got away and kept the same lead all through to the end, winning by two lengths and a half.

The crews with their weights were:—

Q.SS.			T.B.B.		
Bow.		st. lbs.			st. lbs.
1. A. A. Sikes .....	9	2	1. R. Batley .....	9	0
2. G. Stephenson .....	9	6	2. R. T. Squire ...	10	1
3. E. Brandon .....	9	5	3. J. C. Frere ...	10	0
4. J. Langhorne .....	10	5	4. J. M. S. Edwards	10	6
5. T. D. Rumball .....	11	0	5. W. G. Bell .....	11	2
6. R. H. Coke .....	10	5	6. F. G. Clarke ...	11	0
7. W. W. Bury .....	9	1	7. W. H. Ritchie...	10	10
Str. H. W. De Sausmarez	10	5	Str. C. Campbell ...	11	4
Cox. H. W. Waterfield...	7	0	Cox. C. B. Crews ...	7	2

The Eights stand as follows:—

FIRST EIGHT.			SECOND EIGHT.		
Bow.		st. lbs.			st. lbs.
1. W. W. Bury .....	9	1	1. E. Brandon .....	9	5
2. R. H. Coke .....	10	5	2. G. Stephenson...	9	6
3. J. C. Frere .....	10	0	3. J. R. Bell .....	10	10
4. F. G. Clarke .....	11	0	4. J. Langhorne ...	10	5
5. W. G. Bell .....	11	2	5. T. D. Rumball	11	0
6. C. Campbell .....	11	4	6. R. T. Squire ...	10	1
7. W. H. Ritchie .....	10	10	7. R. Batley .....	9	0
Str. H. W. De Sausmarez	10	5	Str. J. M. S. Edwards	10	6
Cox. H. W. Waterfield...	7	0	Cox. C. B. Crews.....	7	2

The season has altogether been a successful one. Two foreign races have been rowed, in both of which we were winners; besides this, all school races have been finished, which now-a-days is an event of rather rare occurrence. The O.W.'s, too, have bestowed a great deal more attention on us than before, and all Water Fellows have to thank them, and also Mr. Tracy, for their kind exertions in coaching the eights and fours.

## School Notes.

THE Phillimore Translations this year were selections from Livy and Homer. The competition resulted as follows:—

Prose.	1. A. A. Sikes, Q.S.	} Prize. Æq.
	H. C. Benbow, Q.S.	
	2. W. A. Peck, Q.S.	} Æq.
	J. B. Hodge.	
Verse.	1. H. R. James, Q.S.	Prize.
	2. W. A. Peck, Q.S.	Second Prize.
	3. J. B. Hodge.	

The subject for the Ireland Latin Verses was Mount Sinai. The Prize had not been awarded when we went to press.

THERE will be a novelty in the approaching Sports in the shape of a Half Mile Handicap, open to the



School; the first race of the kind, we believe, ever attempted at Westminster. The handicapping will be entrusted to members of the Committee selected for that purpose. The Bicycle Handicap will be discontinued, as our bicyclists intimate that the course is not suitable for favourable riding. The Under Sixteen Pole Jump will not make its appearance on the card this year; but there is some talk of reviving the Under Sixteen Hammer in its stead. It was suggested to the Committee that Putting the Weight would be a desirable novelty, but a majority of them thought otherwise.

WE rejoice to be able to announce that the wall of the College Racquet Court has at last been thoroughly repaired, and some of the flags of the Court relaid; though this last reform is said to be not altogether satisfactory. We trust that our pages will not for the future be so crowded as they often have been lately with the complaints of despairing racquet players, and that next year's racquet ties will show a marked improvement.

### Obituary.

It is our sad duty to record the death of WILLIAM RITCHIE, who died early in the morning of Saturday, the 4th inst. He had a short time previously met with a bicycle accident, from which at first no serious consequences were anticipated; but early last week symptoms of tetanus set in, which eventually proved fatal. He was one of the most deservedly popular members of the School, and all who knew him will deeply lament his loss. He was one of our best athletes, and a prominent member of the Eight, the Football Eleven, and the Debating Society, in which last he took great interest. Last term he was elected head on to the Athletic Committee for the coming Sports, over which his death has cast a gloom. He entered the School in June 1874.

### THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

At a preliminary meeting of the above Society, held in Library on Thursday, October 2, the following officers were elected for the present term:—

President . . . . .	W. A. Peck.
Vice-President . . . . .	C. Ogle.
Secretary . . . . .	R. S. Owen.
Under-Secretary . . . . .	A. A. Sikes.

The following were then elected members of the Society:—

H. W. C. Baugh.	E. Harington.
E. C. Bedford.	C. Ingram.
S. Bere.	H. S. Jones.
W. W. Bury.	A. L. Rogers.
P. Chamot.	F. Ryde.
R. H. Coke.	

At another preliminary meeting, held on the evening of the same day, it was resolved that the Society should meet for debate on Thursday, October 9, at 5.45 P.M., and every Thursday at the same time during the term.

The motion selected for the first meeting was, 'That the conduct of Lieutenant Carey at the time of the death of the Prince Imperial has been unjustly censured.' H. C. Benbow was the mover, F. G. Clarke the seconder, and W. L. Benbow the opposer.

### Our Contemporaries.

WE beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of:—*The Cinque Port*, *The Cliftonian*, *The Eastbournian*, *The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly*, *The Glenalmond Chronicle*, *The Laxtonian*, *The Meteor*, *The Radleian*, and *The Wellingtonian*, for July; *The Blue* and *The Carthusian*, for August; *The Rossallian* and *Our School Times*, for September; and *The Forest School Magazine*.

When we have said that this number of *The Blue* is no duller than the last, we have said about all. Christ's Hospital has succumbed to the 'Pinafore' rage: the performers seem to have done justice to themselves and the play.

We were struck with 'The Life of A and B as extracted from Hodtunter's Algebra, Large and Small'—a sketch in *The Carthusian*. The doings of these two interesting gentlemen have been collected from the above familiar but unromantic class-books, and the result is amusing.

We are glad to see another of our contemporaries has taken up the idea, which appears to be gaining popularity, of reviewing its sister publications. We refer to *The Cinque Port*. The Reviewer gives us ten pages of fairly charitable criticism on some forty-two 'organs,' as he terms them, of other schools. The names of most of these papers we have never heard of, by the way. Punctuality is well rewarded at Hastings University School; for we are informed that '500 marks will be given to each boy in his place at the commencement of the Session.'

*The Cliftonian* has its Afghan Correspondent—such is the march of progress—and boasts a letter from Gundamuk. This number contains little else but cricket.

*The Eastbournian* contains some lines on Livingstone in which *soil* rhymes with *Nile* and *while*. Another poetic effusion is entitled 'Ye Lay of ye Covent Garden Market'; we are inclined to exclaim with Cassio, 'Why, this is a more exquisite song than the other!'—in fact, we think it is even more so than the lay which originally called forth that remark, being commonplace and vulgar to the last degree. An article on 'School-boys' is amusing.

*The Forest School Magazine* is new to us. 'The Thoughts that Come Uppermost' have come up rather disconnectedly, but perhaps this is owing to the nature of the subject. The idea of translating the memoirs of past occurrences from sketch-book jottings into anecdotes is well carried out. The verses on Cleopatra's Needle are very good, in contrast to some very poor lines on haymaking. In 'Some of my Schoolfellows' the Lounger and the Professional are, alas, too faithfully portrayed.

Two short articles on *Esprit de corps* and Modesty appear in the *Geelong Quarterly*. The former is to the point, but too brief; the latter, we think, quite long enough. Some admirers of their 'ever-victorious' Football XX., being 'enthused,' apostrophise them in doggerel. We should like to see an account of one of our matches done in verse, say the scramble known as Eleven *versus* Twenty-two. Geelong Grammar Scholars are justly proud of their team, nevertheless: victorious against all comers for two years. Nearly every member of it gets a metrical pat on the back in the ode alluded to above.

*The Glenalmond Chronicle* keeps up its character as a dry record of cricket and rifle matches.

*The Laxtonian* is chiefly noticeable for some details of a competition for ambi-dexterity, which took place as long ago as April. Bowling and throwing with the 'wrong' hand ought to be more generally cultivated than they are. We are still left in the dark as to the fate of the five old women who were turned out of Laxton Hospital.

According to *The Meteor*, House matches appear to flourish at Rugby; a fact which no doubt accounts for the superior prowess of the Rugbeian Eleven. Such encouragements to young players would probably raise the standard of Westminster cricket considerably. The Rugby Art Museum seems to be a success, as also the Natural History Society. Well, 'omne tulit punctum,' &c.

*Our School Times* contains some touching lines, 'In Memoriam,' though the metre, we think, is ill chosen. A 'Life of Lord Lawrence' is interesting; and the entire number is above the average. We congratulate Foyle College on its increasing numbers.

*The Radleian* opens with a florid account of their Commemoration Day, spoilt of course by rain—the day, not the account. An account of the form and *physique* of their eight occupies a large part of the number, which is good on the whole, though the humour of Horace's letter from Elysium strikes us as rather far-fetched.

*The Rossallian* rarely condescends to facetious pleasantry or the 'skittish' pun; but reporters of rifle matches are only mortal, and therefore their little joke will out. We are told that in the match with Marlborough, Lieutenant H— was 'facile princeps.'

*The Wellingtonian* is generally one of the best of our contemporaries, and has some readable matter in its columns. An article on 'The Cost of War' is well written. To our mind it hardly seems the thing for a school paper; but opinions differ.

The same remark will apply to another article, on 'Civilisation and Poetry,' the author of which last appears to have ventured a little out of his depth. Their Debating Society flourishes; so does their Natural Science ditto. Their readings and their cricket appear to be alike successful.

#### NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All contributions for insertion in the next issue of *The Elizabethan* must be sent in before October 24 to the Editor, S. Peter's College, Westminster.

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

The yearly subscription to *The Elizabethan* is, as usual, 4s.

All subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions are requested to forward them to C. W. R. TEPPER, Treasurer of *The Elizabethan*, S. Peter's College, Westminster. Post Office Orders to be made payable at the Westminster Palace Hotel Post Office.

Most of the back numbers of *The Elizabethan* can be obtained on application to the Secretary, price 6d. each.

Subscribers, on changing their addresses, are requested to send notice thereof to the Secretary.

The Editor declines to be responsible for the opinions of his Correspondents.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. T. R.—A little commonplace, we think.

*Floreat.*