



The Meteor.

Edited by Members of Rugby School.

No. 7.

RUGBY, JULY 4th, 1867.

Price 6d.

THAT great ingenuity has been displayed in the uses to which our Tercentenary has been put, no one can, we think, deny. It has been made—as all extraordinary events, whether of a joyous character or the reverse, are made by Englishmen—an opportunity for the production of long subscription lists. Rugby has found in it occasion for showing itself a loyal member of the “nation of shopkeepers,” by using it as a stimulus to local trade. Our 300th birthday has been used for—the perpetrators themselves use the more indefinite term celebrated by—the introduction of Tercentenary letter clips, Tercentenary walking-sticks, we even believe Tercentenary biscuits. We intend, by making a circumstance of its celebration the point of a very severe lecture to our readers, to put it to yet another use.

A correspondent started in our last number the subject of communication between members of different Houses. He blamed severely (we cannot but think justly) present Rugbeians for letting House feeling predominate over, if not some times extinguish, School feeling.

We purpose to give our mite of strength to support our “Cosmopolitan” friend by showing how a circumstance which struck us at our late Tercentenary celebrations confirms the truth of his arguments. Last week we were visited by no less than 240 Old Rugbeians. We saw them in the Close, we saw them at the Dinner Table, we saw them on the Racquet Court, in short we saw them everywhere. But we saw nothing among them of that which staunch present Rug-

beians call “House feeling.” Old Rugbeians walked and talked with one another with perfect freedom, in spite of having belonged to different houses. If there was more ground for conversation and mutual reminiscences between old house-mates, we lost sight completely of that line of demarcation which, if Rugby was in their day what it is in ours, must have cut them off formerly from every one else; if each Old Rugbeian did pay a visit to his old study and calumniate improvements in ventilation and decoration; if he did lunch with his old tutor, he did not, as far as we could see, regard, on leaving his old house, every one as his implacable enemy who had not belonged to it,—a feeling something akin to which “house feeling” not unfrequently now demands. In fact, as far as this house feeling was concerned, their lives seemed the realisation of perfect peace. School Houseite sat side by side with Evanite and Ansteyite; Bradleyite, Cottonite, and Mayorite drank from the same bottle, and shared the same net before their innings in the close. In a word, they lived not as Ansteyites or Cottonites, but as Rugbeians.

Now two things must be insisted on with regard to these Old Rugbeians. Whatever speakers in the past week may have said in proposing their health, it is certain that their connexion with the School is very close, in fact that their feelings towards the School are the same as those which present Rugbeians possess or ought to possess. And secondly, that we are bound (and this is very important to our argument), to follow their

example. We are bound to do so, inasmuch, as they are creatures of a higher existence than ourselves; who have taken wing to another and a more exalted world.

We may add that here several metaphors occur to us from the natural world as illustrating, very aptly, our relations with the Old Rugbeians, in which we might call them the butterflies and ourselves the — but we refrain, lest we may be taken for members of the R.S.N.H.S. If, therefore, they find it right to let school feeling prevail over house feeling, it follows that we are forced to accept their decision and follow their example. If it be true that our time of life is of an essentially imitative character, as philosophers say, our task is not hard. — We have only to make the Old Rugbeians of the Tercentenary our example, and we shall have cured one of the greatest defects of our School.

THE Celebration of the Tercentenary has at last come and gone, and although we were not so overwhelmed with Old Rugbeians as one would have expected, yet the proceedings have passed off in a manner worthy of the great event. The weather last Wednesday was all that could be desired, and the close, o'er-shadowed by its noble elms, suggested many a happy recollection to the minds of the older Rugbeians. We must, however, apologise to our readers before we commence, for not giving an account of such detail as one would have expected from a School paper; we hope that most of our readers are already acquainted with the facts from the daily papers, and our small space entirely prevents us describing them at full length.

The Chapel service commenced at half-past eleven. The Litany was read, followed by a sermon, preached by Dr. Temple, who took for his text, I. Cor., xii., 26 and 27, — "And whether one member suffer all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it." These words, he explained, although they at first had reference to the only Christian Church, yet at the present day they fully applied to an English Public School. He then showed how that a School like this was certainly a fraction, however small, of the Church, that every one there held his affections for the place all his life, and felt how an honour gained by a Rugbeian reflected credit not only on himself, but on the whole School; and similarly how the disgrace of a Rugbeian would seem to taint the

whole body. A deep impression was made on the whole congregation by this excellent sermon, which, if printed, as we hope it may be, we are sure every Rugbeian will peruse with infinite gratification. The Holy Communion was then administered by the Bishop of London and several of the Masters, and the service was scarcely concluded by two o'clock.

THE SPEECHES.

These proceedings commenced in Big School, which was crowded to inconvenience with visitors and old Rugbeians. The Bishop of London, Dr. Temple, and others were received with great cheering. Among those present, we noticed:—The Ven. John Sandford, B.D. (Archdeacon of Coventry), the Rev. Dr. Vaughan (Vicar of Doncaster and late Head Master of Harrow), the Very Rev. A. P. Stanley, D.D. (Dean of Westminster), the Rev. J. Collis, D.D. (Head Master of Bromsgrove Grammar School), Archdeacon Philpott, the Rev. W. Holbech (Trustee of the School), the Rev. W. Gover, M.A. (Principal of the Training College, Saltley), the Rev. J. Percival, M.A. (Head Master of Clifton College), the Right Hon. G. J. Goschen (M.P. for the city of London), Colonel Fane, M.P., Sir J. D. Hay, Bart., M.P., Sir J. Ferguson, M.P., Sir J. M. Stewart, the Hon. Capt. Ward, the Rev. S. Hansard, Mr. T. Walrond, the Rev. H. A. Pickard, Mr. W. Dickins (Chairman of the Warwickshire Quarter Sessions), Mr. T. C. Sneyd Kynnersley (Stipendiary Magistrate of Birmingham and Recorder of Newcastle-under-Lyme), Mr. C. H. Bracebridge (Atherston Hall), Mr. R. Ewins Bennett (of the Midland Circuit), Mr. Arthur Mills, and many other gentlemen, Old Rugbeians.

Before the Speeches commenced, Dr. Temple made a short speech, remarking that Old Rugbeians could not do a greater kindness to the School than by coming down occasionally, and that their presence did a good deal more than they supposed. He preferred Old Rugbeians to see the School on an ordinary Speech-day than that anything special should be introduced. Dr. Temple then read a list of honours gained by Old Rugbeians during the past year, which were as follows:—James Lee Warner, clerical fellow of University College; A. B. Steward, classical demy of Magdalen College; H. F. Cope, and G. Farwell, first-class in moderations; A. C. Tosswill, first-class in mathematical moderations; A. Barratt, first-class in law and modern history school (making his

fifth first-class); J. Varley, first-class in law and modern history school (making his third first-class); F. W. Fison, natural science studentship, Christ Church; J. A. Ormerod, open scholarship, Corpus Christi College; R. E. Baynes, mathematical Scholar, Wadham College; A. Godley, Chancellor's prize for Latin verse; G. H. West, Stanhope Prize (modern history); F. J. Jayne and W. L. Selve, first-class, final classical school. These distinctions had all been obtained in the University of Oxford. The following are the distinctions obtained in the University of Cambridge:—S. Parkin, eleventh in mathematical tripos; J. Collins, minor scholar, St. John's College; A. A. Bourne, F. W. Haslam, G. L. Bennett, H. M. Dymock, J. S. Chamberlain, and W. E. Hart, exhibitors, St. John's College; E. W. M. Lloyd, W. Lee Warner, and S. Haslam, foundation scholars, St. John's College; G. J. Wauton, exhibitor, King's College. In addition to these, Mr. R. H. Scott had been appointed head of the meteorological department, Board of Trade; the Rev. T. L. Claughton, had been appointed Bishop of Rochester; Mr. H. H. Buckland had received medal from Royal Humane Society for saving the life of John Dewey at Hampton Court; Mr. J. B. Haslam had been appointed teacher of Natural Science, Clifton College; Messrs. W. Lee Warner, and E. Fulton had received appointments in the Indian Civil Service; and Sir R. Temple, of the Indian Civil Service, had been made Knight Commander of the Star of India, in the Presidency of Hyderabad. In the course of the week R. W. Ingham, and E. A. Were obtained first-classes in Classical, and S. Bromfield in mathematical moderations.

The Speeches were then recited.

ESSAY FOR THE QUEEN'S MEDAL.—Rowden, "Varieties of greatness in great rulers."

SHAKSPERE'S "MERCHANT OF VENICE."—Moberly, *Portia*; Kynnersley, *Shylock*; Haslam, *mi., Bassanio*; Wauton, *Antonio*.

LATIN ESSAY.—Rowden, "Mutua inter se civitatum officia."

SHAKSPERE'S "ROMEO AND JULIET."—Allen, *Mercutio*.

LATIN HEXAMETERS.—Ormerod, "Ars Musica."

SHAKSPERE'S "JULIUS CÆSAR."—Beck, *Antony*; Browne, *Brutus*; Fitzgerald, *Cassius*.

LATIN LYRICS.—Haslam, *mi.*, "Pope's Ode on St. Cecilia's Day."

SHAKSPERE'S "AS YOU LIKE IT."—Dale, *Jacques*; Baring, *Duke*; Nicholls, *Orlando*.

GREEK PROSE.—Masterman, "Clarendon's Escape of Charles II." Barnwell, "Hero and Leander."

LATIN PROSE (UPPER BENCH).—Haslam, "Milton's Character of Cromwell."

SHAKSPERE'S "HAMLET."—Fowler, *Hamlet*; Baynes, *Horatio*.

GREEK IAMBICS.—Masterman, Toulford's "Ion."

LATIN PROSE (LOWER BENCH).—Bourne, Barnwell,

"Character of Cromwell."

ARISTOPHANIS NUBES.—Davenport, *Pasias*; Masterman, *Strepsiades*.

FIFTH FORM VERSE.—Stuart-Wortley, Kynnersley, *mi.*, "Belshazzar."

FIFTH FORM PROSE.—Stuart-Wortley, from "Froude's England."

COLMAN'S "HEIR-AT-LAW."—Rowden, *Doctor Pangloss*; Pearse, *Dowlas*.

ENGLISH POEM.—Fowler, "Savonarola."

The Prizeholders were much cheered, and the recitations were much applauded especially the passage from "As you like it," given capitally by Dale, Baring, and Nicholls. The only Greek recitation given was by Davenport and Masterman, from the "Nubes" of Aristophanes, which was very creditably performed. A passage from Coleman's "Heir-at-Law," by Rowden as *Dr. Pangloss*, and Pearse as *Dowlas*, elicited great applause. The Speeches were concluded by passages from the Prize Poem, "Savonarola," by Fowler, a very creditable production.

The Rev. W. Holbech then rose to request the Headmaster to add a week's extra holiday to the Summer Vacation—a request which was acceded to by Dr. Temple, who remarked that it would be the last time he would have the power of granting it, since the Public Schools Bill hands over such power to the Trustees.

We must apologise to our readers for a short number, as Tercentenary celebrations have fully occupied our own and our correspondents' time.

Seven-and-twenty feet is to be the height of the new drinking fountain, which is to be situated at the corner of the Churchyard, nearest to the taproom of the *George*. Hint for the working man: "Mix one's brandy and water outside."

WE believe a Tercentenary Dinner took place in the Towu Hall, on Wednesday evening, at which were many Old Rubgeians.

Glad as we were to greet a fine day for the School proceedings on Wednesday last, we were equally so for the success it ensured to a Town fete, which had been got up by the praiseworthy energy of Mr. Tait and several other influential tradesmen of the town. The arrangements were very good. A first-rate band played for several hours in the afternoon, the intervals between the different pieces being filled up by two excellent acrobats and a good Punch and Judy. Out of a very choice selection played by the band—the 2nd Warwickshire Militia—"Zampa" was especially noticeable. Great credit is due to some one who revived that ex-

cellent and crusty joke, "A Gorilla on view." Dancing in the evening followed some good rustic sports, diversified by pole climbing and other genial amusements.

The following honours have been gained by Rugbeians since our last publication:—Messrs. E. W. M. Lloyd, W. Lee Warner, and S. Haslam, Foundation Scholars, St. John's College, Cambridge; Messrs. J. S. Chamberlain, W. E. Hart, and G. L. Bennett, Exhibitors, St. John's College, Cambridge; Mr. G. H. West, Stanhope Prize (Modern History), Oxford; Mr. C. J. Wauton, Exhibitor, King's College, Cambridge; Messrs. T. F. Jayne and W. L. Selfe, First Classes, Final Classical School, Oxford, Mr. S. W. Bromfield, First Class Final Mathematical Schools; Messrs. R. W. Ingham, E. A. Were, First Class in Classical Moderations.

A scheme has been started, which has met with great favour, for celebrating the Tercentenary by raising £600 in the School towards the erection of a new organ in chapel. It is estimated that the organ will cost £1,000, towards which it is hoped the School will contribute £600. Levées have been held in the different houses, and three allowances promised from them this Term. Dr. Temple has given leave for a subscription list to be kept open until the sum is raised; and the proposal is to raise it by small contributions of about three shillings a-head each term for the next eight terms. The only stipulation made by Dr. Temple is that an opportunity should be given to the fellows each term of saying whether they will continue to subscribe, and that the subscription should be raised in such a manner as may prove least inconvenient to the subscribers. The allowances for this term have not only been voted, but in many houses have been partly collected. Larger subscriptions have been and will be willingly received from fellows leaving; and with the consent of the editors will be acknowledged in the next issue of the *Meteor*.

On investigation we find that the attack on our Clerk of the Racquet Court, by a correspondent in a former number, is quite unjustifiable. Besides other circumstances quite different here from those at Cheltenham, the price of balls was settled originally by three masters in the School, and as to the balls themselves, they are got from the best makers in the country. There are difficulties under which the management of the Racquet Court labour, which have to be overcome before the price of balls is reduced to "Three-half-pence."

Mr. Edwards begs to acknowledge the receipt of 10s., from some anonymous benefactor, for the new organ.

Herr Patterson, who once assisted at our School Concert, has been engaged as a second Music Master for the School.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

THREE meetings have been held by the Society this term. At each meeting about 25 persons have attended, and various objects of considerable rarity have been exhibited, and shortly commented upon by different members. Longer communications have been made on May the 18th by Mr. Elteridge, well known as the palæontologist of the Geological Survey, "on some bones found in the river gravel, by E. Clemenshaw"; on June 1st by the President, "on some lead tokens found at the moving of the tree in the close, in 1865"; and on June 17th by A. C. Bruce, "on a proposed record of all the fossils found in each of the different beds of the Lias, near Rugby." The Society at present consists of six honorary members, ten members, and four associates; the existing officers are F. E. Kitchener, President; G. B. Longstaff, Secretary; and J. S. Masterman, Treasurer.

RULES TO BE SUBMITTED TO BIG-SIDE LEVEE BY THE COMMITTEE FOR FOOTBALL ARRANGEMENTS.

- Rule 1.—That there be a Football Committee, consisting of representatives chosen from the Caps of each House by the members of that House.
- 2.—That all the Houses be drawn in ties before the Sixth Match.
- 3.—Houses not wishing to play to scratch during the week after drawing.
- 4.—That any House may claim to play upon a second day, but that the Committee have the power of forcing it to retire if they think fit.
- 5.—That three umpires be chosen out of the Committee for every House Match appointed by the Committee itself.
- 6.—Substitutes to be chosen by the three umpires, with power to refer to the whole committee, when, as in all cases, the interested members shall have no vote, but are at liberty to state their demands, reasons, &c.
- 7.—Except special meetings in case of a

difficulty about substitutes, the Committee to meet but once a week, when all complaints, &c., can be mentioned. The Committee always, if possible, to look at matches, and reserve their opinion until the weekly meeting.

8.—That the Committee shall have large discretionary powers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We cannot be answerable for the opinions of our correspondents.

Contributions for the next number should be sent in by this day fortnight, written on one side of the paper only.

Contributions will be received at the *Advertiser* Office, or at Mr. Pepperday's, under cover to the "Editor of the *Meteor*."

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—I know I shall be called thick-headed, narrow-minded, obstinate, and all the other epithets with which miserable mortals, like myself—who are not endowed with that prescient desire of reform, so essential to all right-minded individuals—are loaded. But I am prepared to undergo all this, and to shield myself under the screen of impenetrable stolidity and unconquerable obstinacy. I have read "Radical's," "Another Radical's," "H. St. V.'s," and a host of other letters, and I have wondered at my own backwardness—at the passionate mania of young Rugby for reform—at its vehement declarations of the "Rights of Man,"—and I am surprised that these ardent reformers have undergone the vast amount of "bottling up" they must have endured till your paper came out. But, Sir, the letter which staggered me most was "A. H. St. V.'s." He wishes, and has soberly come to the conclusion, that hats, as a barbarism, should be entirely abolished. He has laughed at old customs, sneered at the presumptuous people who venture to argue against him, and has gracefully trumpeted forth his feelings of benevolent philanthropy, and noble disinterestedness. He raises up two or three objections, and knocks them down with great complacency, but still leaves the matter to poor fools, like myself, as doubtful as ever. Now, Sir, I doubt it very much whether new boys would be less bullied because they wore a straw instead of a hat. Fellows would say—when I say fellows I mean the small boy class—"Oh, yes, you think a great deal of yourself—now you wear a straw like us,—you want 'taking down.'" I really believe a stronger feeling would spring up against new fellows. As to the discomfort

attendant to a hat, it is very small; as except going down to lessons, and out for a walk, a new boy can always wear a house cap. He asked why should a custom, not proved to be a good one, be allowed to remain because it is old? Now I think that unless it can be proved to be decidedly bad—and, mind you, he has not proved it to be so—its age should weigh a great deal in its favour. In a school like this—which is almost entirely made up of traditions, whose very existence depends upon its enthusiastic admiration of traditional customs—old institutions should be retained as long as possible. The short time they have to wear a hat—the few, if any, miseries they have to incur from doing so—the very great moral and beneficial effect it produces on conceited new fellows,—I think argues very strongly in the retention of that "bugbear—the hat."

I could say much more on the subject, but I dare not trespass any longer on your space; and I can only hope that "A. H. St. V." will pardon my wanderings, and make allowances for

"AN UTTER FOOL."

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—At last some one has ventured to deride that height of folly, the new boys' hat. But what a very conservative proposal of reform is his! Why, Sir, torment a new fellow at all? Why linger on the wave of barbarism, and still compel them to wear a singular *straw* hat, though you excuse the silk one? No, Sir; rather walk boldly on the shore of civilisation, and discard these eccentricities for ever; allow a new fellow to be happy, as you are careful to be so yourself. I have never seen a real tendency to an increased coxiness in new fellows; the really coxy ones are those that have been at School one year and a-half. Sir, let us throw away these childish fancies respecting hats, flannel shirts, white waistcoats, &c., and new fellows will not be one whit more coxy, though far more comfortable than they are now. For this depend upon the word of one who has been at Rugby
FOUR YEARS.

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—What shall I reply to "E?" Not very much, for I am truly satisfied to see my subject warmly taken up. But he has said, as it seems to me, one or two things that I must bore you about in a second letter, though much against my will.

First let me remind you that, to my mind, as I said, and I believe to the minds of the School generally, *i. e.*, to the bulk of the congregation, Crasselius, Angel's Hymn, and Wareham are very wearisome tunes, when constantly repeated; to "E's," however, they are otherwise. He abuses me for my *opinion*, and positively asserts the opposite or the contrary—they are among the best. Very good! "E." differs from me, and from the bulk of the congregation. But how does he defend Crasselius? Entirely by a long history of its origin, and a proof of its antiquity. Now I may be wrong, but I think no better of a tune for being written in the 15th century, any more than I think the better of a man for coming of an old family; whether "E." does or not, I cannot say. Next I must apologise to "E." for two inaccuracies of expression: I had not counted the number of tunes sung last Term, as he has, and consequently when I said "about six" my mind was so haunted by the most constantly repeated six tunes, that all remembrance of the rest was driven from me, —I beg to acknowledge 33. Again, "pretty" was not an expression I should have used; interesting yet good music I meant, as opposed to the old-fashioned psalms I referred to, which, however grammatically correct, are wretchedly monotonous and dreary. I must, however, deny that the School are such a set of muffs as to pronounce as "awfully jolly" the tunes he mentions. I only know one of the three—Shirland; this is what "E." declares to be my idea of prettiness; Sir, I think it's detestable. I know as much of School taste, perhaps more, than "E." does: I have always known a good tune appreciated, if it have life and musical vigour, though not if it be of sing-song correctness—as Angel's Hymn—and I never heard a bad one approved. The intense acuteness with which "E." took up the cause of the selected tunes, makes me fancy he may have had something to do with that selection; the slightly over-bearing way in which he put me down instructively ("K's" opinion notwithstanding), makes me suppose he may possibly know something of the matter; at any rate, from his tone he ought to. Neither of these things deters me from writing again to you, but if I have in any way hurt "E.'s" personal feelings,

I am, his apologetically,

K.

P.S.—Let me tell "X. O. R." that I already knew that the verse in question came

from the 22nd Psalm. In the Prayer Book the English is, to my mind, rather fine, though peculiar; the verse in the hymn is, as he will see, a wretched paraphrase.

To the Editor of the Meteor.

SIR,—Would you kindly allow me space to hint at anything which the School might do, and which would benefit themselves and succeeding generations—I mean that the School Bath should be cleaned out. I happened to go in a few days ago, and was at once struck with surprise how the School could have such a state of things before them, and no attempt being made to remedy it. When the last time of cleaning was I should leave to an Antiquarian Society. Would the School be bankrupt by setting a few men to stop the spring, run off the present liquid, and clean it out. That, indeed, would be a Tercentenary improvement! There may, however, be difficulties in the way, which some of your correspondents know of, although they have not presented themselves to

TERCENTENARY IMPROVER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A Lion Whelp."—The *Lion*, we must repeat, is only for private circulation.
 "Public Opinion."—You will see that we have adopted your suggestion to drop to eight pages.

C R I C K E T.

RUGBY SCHOOL *v.* MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE.
 —Our readers, we feel sure, must all have seen full accounts of this match, we therefore only add the score:—

RUGBY SCHOOL.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
F. Stokes, st Money, b Gordon	66 c Head, b Hillyard
J. Wilkes, c Money, b Macgregor	11 b Gordon
J. T. Soutter, c Macgregor, b Gordon	40 c Garnier b Hillyard
B. Pouncefote, st Money, b Hillyard	58 not out
S. P. Bucknill, c Cummings, b Gordon	4 b Hillyard
F. Tobin ma., c Garnier, b Gordon	38 not out
W. Yardley, c Moeran b Gordon	4
F. Tobin mi., st Money, b Hillyard	0
V. Ellis, c Money, b Gordon	0
C. K. Francis, b Hillyard	1
A. A. Bourne, not out	2
Byes, 8, leg-byes 9	17
	Byes
	241
	92

MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
J. Bourdillon, c Yardley, b Bourne	23 b Bourne
	7

R. Leach, b Pauncefote.....	2 b Bourne	14
W. H. Wylde, st Yardley b Bourne	19 c Bourne, b Pauncefote	74
C. S. Gordon, b Ellis	6 b Ellis	14
H. Hillyard, c Pauncefote, b Bourne	18 c Francis b Bourne ..	4
H. Cummings, c Ellis, b Bourne	9 b Francis	24
R. L. Head, c Pauncefote, b Bourne	5 c and b Pauncefote ..	11
E. E. Money, b Ellis	0 not out	62
E. S. Garnier, not out	3 c and b Ellis	4
E. H. Moeran, c Wilkes, b Bourne	0 st Yardley b Pauncefote.....	4
J. P. Macgregor, c Soutter, b Bourne	2 b Francis	2
Byes 2, 1-b 1, w 1.....	4 Byes 4, 1-b 5, w 7 ..	16
	91	238

OLD RUGBEIAN MATCHES.

FIRST ELEVENS.—The number of cricketing Old Rugbeians were much the same as last year. Some very good cricket was shown by Hills (1855) and Crowdy (1866). In the second innings of the School, Bucknill and Pauncefote defied all efforts to separate them, both playing in capital form. Wilkes made two good innings. Dinner was served each day in the Market Hall, by Mrs. Williams, of the "Shoes." The toast of "the Eleven" was drunk with great enthusiasm. Score:—

FIRST ELEVEN.—SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Stokes, c Hills b Rutter..	1 c Buchanan b Rutter ..	2	
J. Wilkes, c Hills b Rutter..	48 c Hills, b Rutter ..	20	
J. T. Soutter, c Buchanan b Rutter	9 run out	10	
B. Pauncefote, b Rutter	3 not out	71	
S. P. Bucknill, b Rutter	0 not out	69	
F. Tobin ma., c Rutter b Buchanan	16		
W. Yardley, b Buchanan	1		
F. Tobin mi., b Buchanan	0		
V. Ellis, c Rutter b Buchanan ..	2		
C. K. Francis, st Martin b Buchanan	4		
A. A. Bourne, not out	3		
	B 4, w 1	5	b 6, w 1..... 7

Totals 92 179

OLD RUGBEIANS.

D. Buchanan, b Soutter	17
F. A. Gore, c and b Pauncefote.....	0
T. G. Crowdy, b Soutter	34
R. S. Hills, run out	65
E. Rutter, st Yardley b Bourne.....	0
G. Alington, b Francis	12
M. T. Martin, c Tobin mi. b Stokes.....	8
G. L. Bennett, c Wilkes b Stokes.....	28
L. W. Novelli, c Francis b Stokes.....	4
R. G. Venables, not out	5
E. K. Browne, b Ellis	4
Byes 2, leg-byes 2, wides 9	13

Total..... 190

SECOND ELEVENS.—This proved an easy victory for the School, chiefly owing to the better than ordinary second eleven bowling

of Millington and Clark. Paxton, Farwell, and Ingham showed they could hit when they got a chance. For the School, Clark, Fitzgerald, and Gardner played in very good form. Won by seven wickets. Score:—

OLD RUGBEIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. E. Kitchener, 1 b w, b Millington	0 c & b Millington ..	3	
R. W. Ingham, c Gray, b Clark ..	12 b Clark	21	
G. Farwell, c Hone, b Clark ..	0 1 b w, b Clark ..	31	
R. C. Paxton, c Clark, b Millington	17 c Steward, b Clark ..	49	
T. M. Davenport, b Millington ..	11 b Millington	1	
R. M. Tillard, b Millington ..	0 b Clark	3	
C. E. Whitting, b Millington.....	11 b Millington	12	
Sir J. Stewart, run out	0 retired.....	0	
Hon. H. C. Ward, c Bicknell, b Clark	2 b Bicknell	0	
R. T. Whittington, not out	8 not out	2	
J. Edwards, b Millington.....	0 b Bicknell	0	
Byes 3, 1-b 1, w 2	6 B 6, 1-b 4, w 2 ..	12	

Totals .. 67 .. 134

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. Clark, c and b Whitting ..	28 c Ward, b Whitting ..	4	
J. F. Eaden, b Paxton ..	7 b Farwell	7	
J. W. Gardner, b Paxton ..	3 not out	32	
A. Gray, b Paxton ..	3		
G. Fitzgerald, run out ..	26 c Whitting, b Farwell ..	22	
T. Gemmell, 1 b w, b Whitting ..	1		
G. E. Steward, b Paxton ..	9		
J. Hone, b Paxton ..	4 not out ..	10	
J. G. Millington, c & b Davenport ..	13		
W. Bicknell, b Davenport ..	7		
A. W. Rowden, not out ..	0		
Byes 9, 1-b 1, w 10 ..	20 B 4, 1-b 1, w 1 ..	6	

Total .. 121 .. 81

THIRD ELEVENS.—Also won by the School by 105 runs. Browne, Radcliffe, Moberly, and Warner did good service for the present; Kennedy, Ringrose, and Steward for the Old Rugbeians. Score:—

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Radcliffe, b Ringrose ..	0 st Neale, b Horne ..	28	
C. R. Tyser, b Ringrose ..	9 b Lea ..	21	
G. E. Browne, c Horne, b Neale ..	31 b Neale ..	3	
F. S. Gwatkin, b Lea ..	6 c Neale, b Lea ..	7	
F. Maitland, b Lea ..	3 c and b Neale ..	2	
J. Collins, b Lea ..	3 b Neale ..	4	
S. Gwyer, not out ..	18 c Kennedy b Neale ..	6	
W. Field, b Lea ..	2 c Hartcup b Neale ..	2	
W. Warner, b Lea ..	9 not out ..	44	
W. O. Moberly, c Storr, b Neale ..	17 c Kennedy, b Lea ..	32	
F. Walker, b Horne ..	0 run out ..	20	
Byes 5, 1-b 3, w 8 ..	16 B 19, 1-b 10, w 15 ..	44	

Totals .. 114 .. 213

OLD RUGBEIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Kennedy, not out ..	39 b Moberly ..	13	
W. Heath, b Gwyer ..	0 1 b w, b Warner ..	1	
C. E. Ringrose, b Moberly ..	6 b Warner ..	26	
W. Lee Warner, c Gwatkin, b Warner ..	6 b Gwyer ..	0	
H. W. Horne, run out ..	0 c Gwyer, b Warner ..	4	
J. Hartcup, b Moberly ..	0 not out ..	1	

A. B. Steward, b Walker .. 23	run out 24
R. S. Lea, b Collins 2	b Gwyer 0
C. V. Neale, b Gwyer 0	b Collins 2
J. Storr, absent 0	b Gwyer 7
H. J. Hadow, c and b Gwyer .. 0	c Browne b Gwyer 12
Byes 12, 1-b 2, w 5, n-b 1 20	B 29, 1-b 1, w 7 .. 36
Total	96 126

FOURTH ELEEVENS.—Won by the School by seven wickets. Score:—

OLD RUGBEIANS.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
A. A. Pearson, b Sharp 0	b Sharp 1
H. Browne, b Sharp 0	not out 5
A. Smithies, b Sharp 5	b Graham 0
W. T. Hartcup, b Graham .. 1	b Sharp 48
E. Bennett, run out 10	b Graham 1
B. B. Nicol, c Walsh, b Graham 3	b Walsh 9
D. Meiklejohn, b Graham .. 6	c Perfect, b Sharp 13
W. Sharp, b Graham 3	b Lushington .. 2
F. W. Haslam, c Graham, b Sharp 20	c Botfield b Sharp 40
A. C. Stephens, c Lambert, b Sharp 12	run out 11
A. Davenport, not out 13	b Sharp 0
Byes 8, w 5	13 Byes 2, 1-b 2, w 4 8
Totals	76 148

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
H. H. Johnston, b Nicol 8	
T. G. Hare, b Hartcup 46	c and b Haslam .. 20
W. Sharp, c Sharp b Stephen .. 12	not out 8
H. W. Badger, b Haslam 9	b Haslam 2
A. Botfield, b Haslam 3	run out 44
G. Walsh, b Haslam 6	
J. C. Lambert, c Meiklejohn b Hartcup 4	
J. Graham, b Haslam 0	
C. C. Scott, not out 8	not out 17
T. G. Lushington, c Smythies b Pearson 7	
W. Perfect, b Nicol 1	
Byes 4, w 13	17 lb 1, w 10, nb 3 14
Total	121 105

TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD, v. THE SCHOOL.
—This Eleven came down here on June 15th, to enjoy a day's outing, and to pay the pavilion dinner. Alas! that it should be so. Pauncefote and Wilkes came out in rare form, but the event of the day was the catch made by Rivington, which got rid of Yardley. It was a very hard hit and went a tremendous height, but was beautifully secured. Rain put a stop to the match about half-past five. Score:—

RUGBY SCHOOL.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
F. Stokes, b Almack 21	
G. E. Steward, b Almack 3	
J. Wilkes, c Mansfield, b Vaughan .. 80	
B. Pauncefote, c Rivington, b Gardom .. 122	
S. P. Bucknill, b Gardom 12	
F. Tobin, ma., b Almack 8	
W. Yardley, c Rivington, b Mansfield .. 26	
J. T. Soutter, not out 9	
F. Tobin, mi., not out 2	
Byes 3, 1-b 4, w 12	19
Total	302

BLAKE'S v. WILSON'S.—This match was finished on June 22nd, and resulted in the defeat of Wilson's by 8 wickets. Score:—

WILSON'S.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
F. C. Selous, b Clark 0	b Clark 0
A. G. Botfield, c Haslam b Clark 0	c Johnston b Clark 19
C. K. Francis, run out 3	b Clark 15
G. Walsh, c Piercy, b Graham 3	b Graham 10
J. Collins, b Clark 0	not out 21
T. Gemmell, not out 8	c Johnston b Clark 0
H. W. Badger, b Clark 0	b Graham 14
G. Benham, b Clark 0	b Clark 5
G. H. Lloyd, b Clark 2	c Haslam, b Clark 4
R. Heath, b Clark 3	run out 6
A. A. Bourne, (Ellis) b Clark .. 6	b Clark 0
Byes 3, 1-b 2, w 9	14 Wides 4 4
Totals	39 98

BLAKE'S.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
H. H. Johnston, c Francis, b Bourne 6	not out 7
C. H. Clark, b Francis 9	b Francis 10
F. Tobin ma., b Francis 38	b Francis 0
F. Tobin mi., b Francis 24	not out 1
A. Gray, c Francis, b Heath .. 21	
J. M. Piercy, b Francis 0	
J. Graham, b Heath 3	
F. W. Haslam, b Heath 2	
H. P. Hornby, c Walsh, b Heath 1	
T. Mills, b Francis 0	
W. Fletcher, not out 4	
Byes 4, 1-b 2, w 1	7 Byes 3, 1-b 1, w 2 7
Totals	115 24

REV. L. F. BURROWS'S v. REV. P. BOWDEN SMITH'S.—Score:—

REV. P. BOWDEN SMITH'S.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
A. W. Rowden, run out 50	b Ellis 12
S. H. Knyvett, c Hone b Ellis 3	c Hone b Perfect 0
J. W. Gardner ma., hit wicket 1	c Pike b Perfect 1
W. Bicknell, c Perfect b Ellis 26	b Ellis 9
L. A. Shuter, c Hone b Ellis .. 11	c Hone b Merewether .. 3
H. G. Pearse, b Ellis 0	not out 4
F. H. Baring, c Ellis b Perfect 1	b Ellis 0
G. H. Purves, 1 b w. b Ellis .. 2	b Ellis 0
Rev. P. Bowden Smith, b Perfect 4	(J. M. Wilson, Esq.) b Ellis 13
H. W. Gardner mi., not out .. 3	b Merewether .. 4
L. F. Barnwell, b Perfect .. 4	(Purves), b Merewether .. 3
Bye 1, 1 b 2, w 11	14 Byes 4, 1b 1, w 8 13
Total	119 69

REV. L. F. BURROWS'S.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
F. H. Maitland, b Bicknell .. 45	
J. Hone, run out 21	not out 2
W. M. Perfect, c Barnwell b Bicknell 18	
G. E. Browne (substitute) b Gardner ma. 38	
V. Ellis, b Gardner ma. 1	
C. G. Merewether, c & b Bicknell 27	
W. H. Mawdsley, c (substitute) b Gardner ma. 0	
H. K. Gordon, b Gardner ma. 2	
W. A. Lucy, c Barnwell, b Gardner ma. 3	
J. F. Miller, b Bicknell 2	
J. W. Pike, not out 0	not out 0
Bye 1, 1b 1, w 23	25 Bye 1, w 4 .. 5
Total	192 7