



# The Denstonian.

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## EDITORIAL.

THE lower half of the front page of the *Denstonian* must be filled somehow, but the question is, how? Of course, the design which adorns the upper part of the page might be extended to the bottom, and so provide an easy way out of the difficulty; but as the printers refuse to adopt this idea the only thing left is to write something. But, then, what is there to write about? If we wrote about the weather, the result would, like the weather, be exceedingly dry; again, people would not be interested

by what other people have done in the holidays. Thus, there seems to be nothing left but briefly to refer to some events of the term, which will be treated more fully in the succeeding pages.

The Cricket team has started this season remarkably well, having won six matches and drawn one of the seven already played. We heartily congratulate particularly A. J. Wood, T. H. Bowman, and J. W. Knight on the good form they have so far displayed.

The Shooting VIII. has also done remarkably well, and has not yet been beaten. C. G. Piggford and H. E. Pengelley have shot very consistently throughout. The former has captained the VIII. for two years, and represented

the School for three. This wide experience makes him invaluable, especially as several members of this year's team are new shots.

In conclusion, we must thank the many who have helped, some by subscriptions, some by actual work, some in one way and some in another, to provide an attractive programme for Coronation Day.

#### THE HOUSE OF BEAU-DESIR.

##### *All Idyll of Alton.*

It was on a summer's day. A boy, scarce a youth, passed through a time-worn gate. Wandering with listless steps through many fields, he reached the open country. Away in the distance, hazy, tree-clad hills arose: around him lay a fair pasturage. Country sounds echoed; the browsing sound of sleepy beasts, the clatter of the farm yard. He wandered on.

Free from care he dragged his laggard steps on, and still on. Through dreamy by-paths and ferny banks; past the sleepy village beneath the monastery walls; crossing the flowery meadows and over a sedgy stream. And still he wandered.

At last he came to the foot of a steep incline, well-wooded, and haunted with those creatures dear to youth. Steadily he plodded upwards, through leaf-strewn glades, and brambly thickets. Reaching a narrow ledge, he paused. Close at hand were rock-hewn temples with mock ancient altars, peopled by many jackdaws, alive with natute. Then he remembered that here had been a great battle in early times; banishing the gruesome slaughter from his mind, he still wandered amidst the old-time pleasaunce.

And then through a leafy hollow he saw the House of Beau-Desir. Terrace rising

upon terrace, each flower-clad as its fellow  
A winding stream, bridge-girt, meandered  
to a dusky, lily-clad, lake; rest-inviting  
hollows with thyme-grown banks; majestic  
swan and clattering coot. Then with  
venturing glance he swept the House of  
Beau-Desir; battlemented even in this time  
of peace, moat-encircled as of long ago.  
But with this warlike aspect came the  
sound of mated doves, their soft coo mur-  
mured from the awesome keep. Accepting  
the happy augury, with no listless steps he  
advanced.

Now the castellated dwelling became  
fair to look upon; magic nightshade inter-  
twined with emerald ivy crept from ancient  
nooks, the very regal swans humbled their  
proud necks, the lilies opened with alluring  
beauty. All seemed at peace, and the spirit  
of the place whispered to him. Suddenly  
he awoke. Slowly, with stately steps,  
sedate yet youthful, a lady, wondrous fair,  
advanced; clothed in purple samite; tended  
by golden-haired pages; accompanied by a  
snow-white hound. She came towards him.

Her eyes sought his; she spoke to him;  
together they entered the House of Beau-  
Desir. She led him through panelled,  
pennon'd halls where silence seemed to  
reign; through rose-scented rooms and up  
broad polished stairs. Together they  
mounted the highest tower, and there she  
bade him look down over the dusky trees,  
over all the fair demesne. Moss-clad walls,  
mournful cypress, mellow orchards, mur-  
muring fountains, passed and repassed in  
endless mirage. And then she told him the  
secrets of the House of Beau-Desir.

But to no one would he tell the secret of  
the High Tower, from which the sleepy  
village took its name, the secrets which she  
told him. Soon he departed; full of strange  
unheeding thoughts.

Down through the leafy brakes, over  
sedgy stream dark with purple iris, wa-  
ng the full-fed trout, clambering

opposite heights, to an ancient venerable

And as he grew in years he came and spoke again with her; the boy no longer, he visited her in the pride of young manhood. Going thence he still returns, for Romance is the name of that lady wondrous fair. And never will I show the House of Beau-Desir.

THE TWO WISHES.

R. Overman.

I. The boy's.

*In classroom or in football field, in  
cloisters or in Hall  
The same old song is echoed and  
re-echoed by them all:  
They want to be grown men who seem  
completely free,  
A'strolling here, a'strolling there, as  
careless as can be.*

*They think : how fine to be a man,  
with no more lengthy prep.,  
No prefects ever giving lines,  
or masters setting Rep.,  
At liberty in everything, from morning  
until eve,  
And able to do what you like without  
j e'er " getting leave."*

II. The man's.

*In castle or in cottage, and wherever  
there are men,  
There heaves a weary sighing to be  
a boy again !  
With no more pressing worry than  
a tricky syntax rule,  
Or the choosing of a cricket team,  
or a sunny day in School.*

*No pressing money bothers,  
no shaky stocks and shares,  
No disappearing bank accounts,  
no worries and no cares ;  
No office stool the whole day long  
with ne'er an hour for sport,  
No fears beyond a caning, or a coming  
bad report.*  
\* \* \*

*And if he chance to see again the haunts  
become so dear,  
Each nook and corner holds a charm  
that calls the quivering tear;  
A thousand happy memories rise,  
and make him sadly pine  
To be a boy again at School,  
to call back " Auld Lang Syne."*

THE ^SPORTS.

I

April 4th broke bright and clear, though the wind was cold and came from the direction of the Weaver Hills, blowing slantwise across the " Hundred." But after lunch the sky became overcast, and the wind, gaining in strength, swept the snow, which now came down, across the ground. We never seem to be favoured with an ideal day for our sports, and on this bitter afternoon "best" running was impossible. Considering the cold, a good number of visitors came, and the Sports themselves were quite a success. Two events had been decided in the week before — the Mile "Age" Handicap on March 29th, and the Open Mile on April 1st. Both were won by S. W. Bird, whose strong running in the long-distance races was a feature of the Sports. He won the Mile in the record time of 4 mins. 55-t sees., beating H. L. Chadwick's record by f sees.

There is no one but must sympathise with H. L. Chadwick in not being able to run this year. But, with him away, the Senior events invited more competition, and so from the spectators' point of view, more interest.

In the Open Mile G. A. Howe led easily from Bird and Roberts for three laps, but in the fourth Bird drew up very much closer with Roberts and Bates well behind. About 300 yards from the finish, Bird challenged Howe, and, coming away easily, won by about 30 yards. Howe was second, and Roberts third. Though, we think,

Bird, would have won in any case, Howe was unwise in making the pace so strong at the beginning. He would have been much closer up at the finish if he had been content to follow Bird, instead of leading him. The Senior Cricket Ball fell to Bowman with a good throw of 97 yards, and the Junior to E. P. Cross with quite a good throw of 76 yards.

The 120 yards Hurdle (under 15) came next, and Cross again won, but only by a little from Rowland. The two were just level over the last hurdle. After the first lap of the Half Mile (open) everyone must have thought that the time would be the slowest on record, but in the last round Roberts went clean away at a fine pace, and won from Howe and Bates.

The time was very slow, however—2 mins. 19 sees. The Hundred Yards (open) resulted in a dead heat between Howe and Wain, and in the "run off" they were again level; Bates was given as third a foot behind, and Williams could not have been more than a foot behind him. Powell-Smith won the Junior Hundred, Bates the Senior Long Jump, and Spicer the Junior. The Open Hurdles was another close race, and Williams just won from Bowman (who was a foot behind) in 21 sees.). While the High Jumps were being decided, a blizzard was blowing across the ground. It was not therefore to be expected that the results would be records. Williams won the Senior with a jump of 4 ft. 10., and E. P. Cross the Junior. The Half-Mile Handicap (under 16) provided another good race. C. B. Wilson, who won from a start of 20 yards, showed very good judgment. With a fine sprint, as the runners rounded the last corner, he came ahead, and won very easily. Wade was second, and Helder third. Derwent won the Preparatory School Race, as was expected. In the Choir Race, N. G. Whitfield ran very pluckily, and it was a

pity that he could not quite last out. H. I. M. Roberts won the Open Quarter and ran in very good style. Bates led for 300 yards, but Roberts overtook and beat him in the last hundred. Howe was third.

It was a great pleasure to see such a good number turn out for the Old Boys' Race. Collis won again this year, Burr being second. After tea, which was in the dining-hall, the last two events, the two steeplechase races, were run. In the "under 17" C. F. Smith, Wade, Carson, L. G. Harris were the first four. In the "open" S. W. Bird was very easily first, with Mitchell, Surrudge, and Mason some distance behind.

Miss Ruegg very kindly gave away the prizes in the Lonsdale Quadrangle. When the points had been added up, Howe was found to be the winner of the Challenge Cup with 85 points, H. T. M. Roberts second with 70, and S. W. Bird third with 65. Smith's Dormitory, to whose total Williams, Bird, and Roberts were the chief contributors, won the Dormitory Cup.

After three cheers had been lustily given for Miss Ruegg, she said that she wished to congratulate not only those who had won prizes, but also the rest, who though they had not won prizes, had won the health that comes from real training, and the courage and character which is the result of honest strife.

J

Finally, we have to thank Mr. Gaussen and the Sports Committee for a successful but very cold Sports Day.

The officials were as follows :—

Judges: C. Bill, Esq., Rev. W. Norton, Dr. B. Robinson, and Rev. W. u. Mayne. Referee: G. Percival Heywood, Esq. Timekeepers: Mr. Hornby and Rev. H. S. Barber. Handicappers: Kev; A. E. Dudley and Mr. Merrick. Starter: Sergeant Dyke. Stewards: Rev. K. Clark, Mr. Tisdall, Rev. W. S. Airy, Cadman, Rev. W. B. Smith, Mr. A- ^

Wood, Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Coleman, H. L. Chadwick, F. H. Woolliscroft, and C. G. Pigford. Sports Committee: Rev. the headmaster (President); Mr. Gausson (Chairman); Rev. H. S. Barber, Mr. Cadman, A. J. Wood, G. A. Howe, C. G. Pigford, G. A. Anderson, F. H. Woolliscroft.

CRICKET.

THE MASTERS.

As usual, we opened our season with a match against the Masters, which took place on May 11th. We were expecting rather a harder match than usual, since the Master's team has been strengthened since last season. Mr. Merrick hit hard and well for his 70, though he was lucky in being missed in the long field. Mr. Gausson's innings was full of clean, crisp cuts, and was delightful to witness. He was eventually well bowled by Bowman. The Masters' innings closed for 147. The School opened their innings with A. J. Wood and H. L. Chadwick. Fifty runs were made before Chadwick was bowled. Bowman joined Wood, and a very fine exhibition of cricket was witnessed. Bowman's driving and Wood's cutting and leg-side play were excellent. Wood was eventually out to a good catch by Mr. Gausson for a well-played 84. Bowman carried his bat for 115.

MASTERS.

Rev. H. S. Barber c Chadwick b Knight	19
Mr. Cadman lbw Wood	8
Mr. Tisdall b Knight	0
Mr. Merrick b Wood	70
Mr. Gausson b Bowman	17
Mr. Wood c Wood b Howe	12
Rev. A. E. Dudley b Bowman	0
Rev. W. B. Smith b Bowman	0
Mr. Hornby b Howe	3
Mr. Meyrick not out	4
Extras	14
Total	147

SCHOOL.

A. J. Wood c Gausson b Tisdall	84
H. L. Chadwick b Merrick	17
T. H. Bowman not out	115
J. W. Knight not out	6
Extras	22

Total 244

B. Hall, A. Menzies, G. A. Anderson, L. B. Helder, C. F. Smith, G. A. Howe and F. C. White did not bat.

	O.	R.	W.	A.
A. J. Wood	7	29	2	14'5
J. W. Knight	6	5°	2	25
T. H. Bowman	10	25	3	8-33
G. A. Howe	6	34	3	11'33

ABBOTSHOLME.

The " Home " match against Abbotsholme took place on May 16th. Knight was in great form with the ball, and took eight wickets for 32 runs. The Abbotsholme boys never looked like making runs, but Mr. Zair played very well for his 43. A. J. Wood and T. H. Bowman opened the School innings, but Bowman was soon dismissed. Knight (53), Chadwick (51), Wood (34), were the chief scores in this match.

ABBOTSHOLME.

Mr. Zair not out	43
De Sarum b Knight	0
Trechmann 2 b Knight	6
Mr. Chapman b Knight	0
Downs b Bowman	2
Bemrose c Smith b Knight	13
Mr. Jones b Knight	2
Trechmann 3 b Bowman	1
Bolton c Helder b Knight	0
Jackson c Howe b Knight	0
Sanderson b Knight	0
Extras	13

Total 80

SCHOOL.

A. J. Wood b De Sarum	34
T. K. Bowman b De Sarum	4
H. L. Chadwick c and b Zair	51
J. W. Knight c Trechmann 2 b Trechmann 3	53
B. Hall b Jones	1

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G. A. Anderson b Jones	17
R. W. Abbots not out	13
L. B. Helder not out	1
Extras	27

Total 201

C. F. Smith, G. A. Howe and F. C. White did not bat.

	O.	R.	W.	A.
G. A. Howe		g		
J. W. Knight	4	32	8	4
T. H. Bowman	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>	26	2	13

## NOTTINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

Nottingham scored no less than 116 for the first wicket, but, thanks mainly to some good bowling by Wood, who was bowling at a great pace all afternoon, they were all finally dismissed for 276. With so large a score to face, our captain decided that we must try to draw unless we were to lose, the former eventually falling to our lot. Wood played a good steady game for 43, and was batting for an hour and a half. Great praise is due to Knight for the way in which he "kept his end up" with Wood, and most undoubtedly it is to these two to whom our thanks are due for saving the match. The finish was most exciting—in fact, the Nottingham match always is!

## NOTTINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

R. S. Tonkin c White b Wood	56
R. L. W. Herrick b Wood	118
A. R. S. Grant run out	3
H. B. M. Groves lbw Bowman	18
H. V. Dexter b Wood	8
F. C. Tonkin lbw Knight	21
H. W. Ballamy b Wood	6
C. Towers not out	4
C. E. Newham b Wood	1
S. O. Gray b Wood	2
F. W. Goddard b Knight	0
Extras	39

Total 276

## SCHOOL.

A. J. Wood b Tonkin	43
H. L. Chadwick c Gray b R. S. Tonkin	17

T. H. Bowman c Tonkin b Newham	18
J. W. Knight c Dexter b Towers	26
C. F. Smith not out	22
B. Ilall lbw Tonkin	
L. B. Helder c Grant b Tonkin	0
A. Menzies lbw Newham	1
G. A. Anderson not out	2
F. C. White b Tonkin	0
Extras	19

Total (8 wkts.) 162

	O.	R.	W.	A.
A. J. Wood	24	78	6	13
J. W. Knight	13	62	2	31
T. H. Bowman	10	70	1	70
G. A. Howe	6	22	0	—

## ABBOTSHOLME (return).

At Abbotsholme on May 30th. Abbotsholme were dismissed for 65, of which Mr. Zair made 43. In this match a remarkable bowling performance was done by Wood. He not only did the hat trick, but took five wickets in six balls. His final analysis was 8 for 21. As our opponents had made so small a score, our captain decided to give the "tail" a chance, and accordingly our two "last wicket" batsmen went in first. The result of this was to show what a satisfactory batting side we have this season. Smith hit well for his 56, and Walker 27, Howe 24, B. Hall 23 also played well.

## ABBOTSHOLME.

Mr. Zair c Walker b Wood	43
Downs b Wood	0
Burrows b Wood	3
Mr. Chapman b Bowman	3
De Sarum b Wood	5
Trechmann 2 b Bowman	0
Bemrose b Wood	0
Mr. Jones c and b Wood	0
Trechmann 3 not out	0
Sanderson b Wood	0
Jackson b Wood	0
Extras	11

Total 65

SCHOOL.

r Howe c Trechmann 2 b Mr. Zair	24
r F. Smith b Mr. Zair	56
F. C. White b De Sarum	7
G A. Anderson lbw Mr. Zair	0
H C. S. Walker lbw Jones	27
g Hall c Chapman b De Sarum	23
L, B. Helder b Bemrose	6
r W. Knight c Zair b Trechmann 3	19
H. L. Chadwick not out	12
' Extras	26
Total 200	

T. H. Bowman and A. J. Wood did not bat.

	O.	R.	W.	A.
A. J. Wood	12.4	21	8	2'62
J. W. Knight	4	17	—	—
T. H. Bowman	8	16	2	8

S. Smith c Smith b Knight	8
J Skelhome st Chadwick b Knight	6
C. Hassel c Knight b Wood	4
A. Simcox not out	0
Extras	n
Total 46	

SCHOOL.

A. J. Wood c Fowler b Colclough	23
T. H. Bowman b Brassington	102
H. L. Chadwick c and b Simcox	7
C. F. Smith b Simcox	5
J. W. Knight c Brassington b Taylor	23
B. Hall b Simcox	7
L. B. Helder b Colclough	0
G. A. Howe b Simcox	3
G. A. Anderson b Simcox	10
H. C. S. Walker b Simcox	0
F. C. White not out	0
Extras	35
Total 215	

	R.	W.	A.
A. J. Wood	18	3	6
J. W. Knight	17	7	2.42

CAVERSWALL.

We looked forward to this match with much confidence, since last year—with a much weaker team—we nearly succeeded in beating this strong side. Caverswall batted first, but were dismissed for the small total of 46 on a perfect wicket. Knight's bowling was marvellous. For a slow bowler to get seven wickets for 17 on such a wicket is a very good performance, and we thoroughly appreciate his effort. Wood and Bowman opened our innings, and our opponents' score was passed without a wicket down. Wood was eventually dismissed by a splendid catch at point, after playing excellently and appearing to be well set. Bowman's innings was fine. His driving and cutting were beautifully timed, and we thoroughly enjoyed it. Knight also played very well.

REPTON SCHOOL 2ND XI.

Wood won the toss for the sixth time in succession, and chose to take the field. He bowled Howell with a very good ball in his first over, and then the next eight wickets fell very quickly. We had nine wickets down for 45 runs. The last two batsmen, however, batted splendidly, and carried the score to 134. A. J. Wood and Chadwick went in first. Bowman, Helder, and Chadwick all played well, but Knight was again splendid. At onetime it looked as if we might have an exciting match, but Knight and Wood played so well that we won easily. Wood's innings is the best we have seen him play. He did not give a single chance, and his cutting was excellent. He scored very quickly towards the end, and what is unusual with him—hit a 6. His innings was a truly fine performance in every way.

CAVERSWALL.

F- Taylor b Wood	0
H. Colclough b Knight	0
H. Brassington b Knight	4
W. A. Bowers b Knight	5
M. Cotton b Knight	3
Rev. H. M. Fowler	3
H- J- Tinsley, Jun. b Knight	5
	0

## REPTON 2ND XI.

A. V. Thomas c Helder b Knight	to
M. Howell b Wood	0
G. F. N. Palmer b Wood	3
F. J. T. Baines c Howe b Wood	0
J. Smyth c and b Knight	0
C. W. Batty b Bowman	5
J. E. Pedley c Knight b White	7
J. Ball b Bowman	2
H. Law c Helder b Bowman	6
W. H. Winch not out	43
J. Newton b Wood	39
Extras	19
	134

## SCHOOL.

A. J. Wood not out	111
H. L. Chadwick b Pedley	11
T. H. Bowman b Palmer	14
J. W. Knight b Pedley	26
L. B. Helder not out	11
Extras	22

Total 195

B. Hall, C. F. Smith, G. A. Anderson,  
G. A. Howe, H. C. S. Walker and F. C.  
White did not bat.

	O.	R.	W.	A.
A. J. Wood	13'3	4 <sup>1</sup>	4	10-25
J. W. Knight	11	16	2	8
T. H. Bowman	9	27	3	9
F. C. White	2	15	1	15
G. A. Howe	3	16	—	—

## FENTON.

We looked forward to this match with feelings of hope mingled with fear, for Fenton are a strong side—usually too strong. However, we rose to the occasion and won. Helder had been awarded his colours for fielding in the last match, and was again conspicuous—some more excellent fielding being done by Hall at point. Hall's catch at the beginning of the innings and Wood's two catches were excellent—but these only served to counterbalance the faults of two other members of the team. Fenton made 135. Their bowling proved to be excellent, and at one time the match was in a critical condition. At this time, however, Knight joined Wood, and

these two once more won the game. They added no less than 123 before Knight was out. He played an excellent, forceful innings, and he is to be thoroughly congratulated on it. He was unlucky in getting out when he seemed well set for his century. Wood played a great game, and his defensive work was very good, and especially needed at the time.

So far our record is—won, 6 ; drawn, 1 • lost, 0. It is dangerous to make conjectures, but, at any rate, so far, this season is the most successful we have had for some years. Our lowest score is 180 runs for eight wickets. To have had three individual scores of over 100, and six individual scores of over 50 in seven matches is distinctly good. May we continue in our good luck !

## FENTON.

A. Smith b Bowman	35
W. A. Bourne c Hall b Wood	10
C. Dearing c Wood b Knight	4
J. Dyke c Chadwick b Knight	0
T. Gordon c Wood b Knight	2
F. Toft c Helder b Knight	20
F. Goodall b Bowman	6
E. Adams not out	25
E. L. Morris (sub.) c Hall b Wood	8
A. Reid b Bowman	5
E. Hawkins run out	2
Extras	

Total 135

## 'SCHOOL.

A. J. Wood c Smith b Gordon	56
H. L. Chadwick b Adams	9
T. H. Bowman lbw Adams	4
J. W. Knight c wkt b Reid	71
L. B. Helder not out	27
B. Hall not out	11
Extras	24

Total 202

C. F. Smith, G. A. Anderson, G. A. Howe,  
H. C. S. Walker and F. C. White did not  
bat.

	O.	R.	W.	A.
A. J. Wood	11'4	37	2	18'5
J. W. Knight	17	68	4	17
T. H. Bowman	8	13	3	4'33



2ND XI. v. UTTOXETER.  
 This match was played on our ground on June 1st. The School batted first, and made 168, of which Helder made an excellent 78, Watson 18, and Abbots 14. Our opponents replied with 67, of which W. Prince made 23. White took four wickets for 34 runs, and Walker five for 32. The School thus won by 101 runs.

O.D. NEWS.

A. C. G. Hatchett (March, 1887) has published in South Africa *Notes on Crime and Police Work*. We believe we have never recorded that, so long ago as 1892-3, he obtained the First Class Honour Certificate in the Demonstrations and Dissection Section at the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, and the 2nd Prize with Certificate in Physics.

B. R. Hipkins (Sept., 1901), is master at a school at Broughty Ferry.

G. D. Bartholomew (April, 1896), is in the service of the African Traders' Co., at Egwanga, Southern Nigeria.

A. T. Williams (Sept. 1893) has finished his medical course, and has been admitted L.R.C.P (London).

A. E. B. Dixon has been taking part in a performance of *The Prisoner of Zenda* at Bolton, and he was also stage manager.

Lieut. C. R. P. Windser, South Lancashire Regt., has been appointed to the vacant adjutancy of the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion at Warrington.

M. L. Tew is a District Commissioner in Southern Nigeria, and was married in England on May 2.

W. H. Johnson, was married on April 20, and H. P. Bennett on April 25.

F. G. Tremlett was married at the Parish Church, Mandeville, Jamaica, on April 26.

The new naval war game "Barbette" is the invention of G. R. H. Johnson-Jervis formerly Johnson who was here from (1889 to 1890) and is now chief Designer to Messrs. Fiske and Co. of Boston and New York.

A circular to Owen S. H. Wooler concerning the Old Boys Re-Union and sent to the last address known to us (Windsor Hotel, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia) has been returned to us marked *Dead*. He

SHOOTING MATCHES.

The School v. Dover College, Cheltenham College and Merchiston Castle at Burton on 23rd May.

School.	
C. G. Piggford	62
H. E. Pengelley	58
R. E. Lawler	60
R. L. Goldsmith	58
H. E. L. Fisher	58
E. J. Anderson	63
G. F. W. Reed	51
R. H. Merryweather	57

467

Dover made 439, Cheltenham 441, and Merchiston 425,

The School v. Felsted, Ellesmere and Repton on 30th May, at Burton.

School.	
C. G. Piggford	60
H. E. Pengelley	62
R. E. Lawler	66
R. L. Goldsmith	60
H. E. L. Fisher	57
E. J. Anderson	57
R. H. Merryweather	58
G. F. W. Reed	55

475

Felsted made 470 and Ellesmere 372. Repton's score has not yet been received.

came in January 1900, in Mr. Airy's Dormitory. He was made Prefect in 1902 and was also in the Shooting Eight. He left at the end of 1902 when he went to Canada to learn farming.

T. J. P. Hurst (May 1885) has been appointed Statistical Officer to the new Port of London Authority. When the post was advertised for it was commonly rumoured that it was already practically filled, but in spite of that Mr. Hurst was appointed.

We hear rumours of an important work on the Royal Gardens which is to be published, to be illustrated by an O.D. We look forward with keen interest to definite announcements.

C. O. Andrews (Sept., 1889) writing on "S. Chad's Day" in Central Africa "hopes to come to the Old Boys Gathering in August." He has since visited the College,

A. T. Wicks (Jan. 1897) has been appointed to a Mastership at Durham School.

N. Blunt (Sept. 1905) is Vice-Director of the Brotherhood of S. Andrew, at Lethbridge (Canada), and is a member of the Overseas Club. He is collector to the Alberta Government Telephone system.

D. H. Davis (Sept. 1900) is an Engineer in Colombo.

D. C. Billyeald (Sept 1898) is now at Winnipeg, where his address is 389 Sincoe Street.

K. B. Allen (Jan. 1898) is on his way to Accra, on the Gold Coast, where he is in the service of the P.M.O.

A. M. Ward (March 1881) who is Technical Director in the San Rafael Paper Co. in Mexico, writes from "8,500 feet above Sea Level." He says, "I like this country very much and it is very interesting. Of course there are disadvantages, but the climate is lovely, roses flower all the year round. I have some old Aztec idols at home in England which I must give to the School Museum some day; there are none so good in the British Museum (I went to

see last time I was in England). You have a nephew of mine with you now; I hope his is all right."

R. West Symes (May 1896) is in the Engineering Department of the Olympia Oil and Cake Company at Selby, Yorks.

R. Hirjee (May 1906) of Gray's Inn, has passed the Examination of the Council of Legal Education in Roman Law (Class iii.) and Criminal Law and Procedure (Class ii).

A. Berry (May 1900) of Gray's Inn, has passed in Criminal Law and Procedure in Class ii.

C. H. Phelps (Feb., 1886) whose address is "Denstone" Windmill Road, Durban, being unable to come to the Old Boys Reunion proposes to arrange one at the same time for O.D.s in South Africa who are similarly circumstanced.

J. F. Bentley (Jan., 1906), J. W. Hill (Sept., 1904), C. E. Whitworth (Jan. 1907), have passed the Law Society's Intermediate Examination.

F. T. Fisher (May 1903) has won the Clinical Prize in Midwifery at Queen's Hospital, Birmingham.

M. Young (Sept. 1900) is Precentor at Chesterfield Parish Church.

G. A. Marsden (Sept. 1882) who is Town Clerk at Woodstock, Cape Colony, says I saw Berry performing at 'outside right on two occasions when the English Association team was here last year; his sparkling runs and tricky footwork were the delight of all."

F. B. Burr played in the Oxford Seniors Match, and has since played in Triangles Matches.

S. P. Wooler (Sept. 1879) writing from S. Catherine's, Ontario, says he has hopes of being able to come to the Reunion. He adds "there is an association here called 'The Old Country Association' of which W. A. Briggs (Jan. 1885) is President. We have Dinners, Dances.

etc I frequently go over to A. A. Armington (May 1876)."

p. Simpton (Sept. 1879) is publishing a book on *Shakespearian Punctuation* (Clarendon Press) to prove, in the teeth of all editors, that the punctuation of the First folio is sound. It should be exceedingly interesting.

A. T. Williams (Sept., 1893) has been admitted M.R.C.S. (London Hospital).

K. E. Bodington (Sept. 1896) has been appointed Vicar of Marston-with-Whitgreave, Stratford.

V. H. Kitcat, writing from Marten, New Zealand, says he recently spent a delightful evening with A. C. Gifford at Wellington.

C. E. Clarke (May 1906) is farming at Inverell, New South Wales.

F. Ware (Sept. 1878) is in charge of the Preparatory School at S. Peter's College, Adelaide, where he has been since 1897.

G. W. Ashforth is to be married in July.

T. T. Coulson (Jan. 1895) England on leave from the Soudan till October.

P. Houghton (Sept. 1889) is now Curate in Charge of Longley, near Huddersfield.

A. H. Montagu has just produced *A Winter's Tale* very successfully at Ruthin Grammar School.

We were glad to have the pleasure of a visit from J. W. Sharpies at the beginning of term.

The list of Clerical Appointments for the week ending June 3rd contained the names of three Denstonians: T. T. Forth (Sept. 1884) appointed to Quethiock, Liskeard, by the Bishop of Truro, T. J. Holt (Oct. 1873) to Waldershawe with Codred by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and C. G. Ward (Jan. 1894) to the Vicarage of North Mymms.

The following very interesting letter deserves printing in full:—

Roads Dept., Onitsha,  
Southern Nigeria.

10.3.11.

My dear Mr. Hibbert,—I expect you will be surprised to receive a letter from these out-of-the-way parts, and from someone whom you very likely don't remember! but I thought I would tell you that when I received my last mail, which is brought out to me in the Bush by native runner, one of the first things to catch my eye, was the kind hospitality of your general invitation to all O.Ds. to gather at the old school; it seemed to bring with it a breath of fresh air into this worst of all possible climates. I am very sorry that personally I shall be unable to get, as I am not due for leave till October, but I should much like to see the old place again, and I wonder if I could get over to the Play this year if you still keep it up. It is really terrible the way time flies along. I have been in the Colonies the last sixteen years, practically ever since I left Denstone, which I think was in 1893, but I have been there once since, that was to see the 1897 Play! I was in Canada up to 1900, then went with the Canadian contingent to S. Africa serving right through the war, and afterwards working for the Government on the Central South African Railway Surveys; then I came out here, two years ago, in the Civil Service in the Roads Department; I am living in the Bush 12 miles from the nearest white man, and getting some very good roads made with the kind assistance of about 500 savages. I hope all these personal details don't bore you. I have met very few O.Ds. in my wanderings. I met and saw a good deal of A. D. (Bill) Sykes in British Columbia in 1896, and then I ran against two or three in S. Africa during the war, but I think that is all; I heard of C. S. V. Branch in British Columbia and of F.C. Parry in S. Africa, but

did not meet either. My brother H. W. T., possibly better known as "Big Diddums" is in the Royal Artillery and stationed at Cork, he was for some years secretary and A. D. C. to Sir Matthew Nathan when Governor of Hong Kong, but Sir Patrick Manson the Eastern specialist would not let him return on the ground of health. I see he has not thrown away the good training you and Mr. Hunter gave him in acting, as he has been great on theatricals wherever he has been, and in my last letter from him about a month ago he was staying at Lismore Castle in Ireland with the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, taking part in private theatricals there, which I believe went off very well; I am sending him your invitation. I wish you a large gathering, fine weather, and a thoroughly successful and enjoyable re-union. I hope the old Dormitory is well stocked with the flags of all sports? we generally used to have one or two; but I suppose your sympathies will have to be given to your own house now?

Ever yours sincerely,  
FRANCIS B. SMITH.  
"Little Diddy"

J. S. Clarkson (Sept. 1888) writes as follows from—

"Denstone," Durban Road,  
Pietermaritzburg.  
March 25th., 1911.

Dear Mr. Hibbert,—The circular regarding the Coronation Year Re-union of O.Ds., reached me to-day and after reading and re-reading same, particularly your kind words of remembrance on the back thereof, I am left with a mingled feeling of gladness and sorrow which is difficult to define.

It is good of you people to remember us out here on such an occasion.

The suggestion is a splendid one and will I feel sure meet with the success it deserves. Not that I think there is any

necessity to fan the flame of good fellowship amongst O.Ds., on the contrary I think there is a spirit of freemasonry amongst them that is not observable amongst old boys of other schools. I

There are others besides myself who will be bitterly disappointed at not being able to be present.

I don't know whether I am any exception but Denstone seems to have more hold on me than any spot in England. Why this should be so is a puzzle. I certainly was not much of a credit to the place while I was there, and do not seem to have done much to rectify matters since.

We have, as you will have noticed, called our home Denstone (very presumptuous I admit), and photos of Denstone adorn the walls inside.

Phelps I have not seen since he left here for Durban, but he is I believe doing well. Maclean (1895 I think) is also in the Mounted Police, and likewise doing well."

W. O. Wellington, writing from "P.O., Box 85, Roodepoort, Transvaal," says—

A few weeks ago I wrote to my Brother and asked him to send me out a copy of your *Dissolution of the Monasteries* and if you happen to be in Roodepoort on July 13th, you may hear a certain amount of it reproduced in a paper on that subject that I have to read before our Chapter of the E. C. M. S. I did not send for it for that purpose though. As it is chiefly illustrated from the North Staffs Religious Houses, I am hoping that dear old Croxden will be well to the fore.

The elder Victor preached for me on the first four Sunday evenings in Lent and a s on Easter Day, and he was quite at the top of his form, at least if that was not the top of his form, he must be something extra when he does get there. We kept Chad's Day together in the proper way, starting with Mass at 7.30 and you may

sure that the old school and all there were not forgotten. On Easter night Dennis Victor came out as well, so we had quite an O.D. gathering. I have not met any O.Ds. in these parts yet, though I quite expect there are plenty about. It seems to me that if I ever knock up against a man anywhere in South Africa it is on the Reef.

I hope that you have a good gathering at the end of the summer term; unless anything unforeseen occurs, I haven't the slightest intention of coming to England for more than a holiday. South Africa has got a regular hold on me and I could not get on without the veldt and the sunshine. Though the dumps and headache spoil the scenery in these parts, still the Reef is quite narrow and one can soon get away from it.

The other day I found out some people that I know well at Bethlehem—Withers by name—have a small nephew at Denstone though as I have forgotten his name I am not very much "forrarder". However I had to give a description of the place, life, food, etc.

The first two and a half months of this year I had rather a thin time as I had a dose of chronic dysentery and could do no work at all. I crocked up just at the end of a ten days holiday and the Doctor made me stay another week. When I came back I could do nothing and at the end of a fortnight the Doctor sent me away again for three weeks. However I am feeling all right now. I meant to go to Durban this winter but can't do so now. I haven't seen the sea for over four years and one ought to get down to the Coast every two years from these high altitudes. I think that I have about reached the limit now, Bethlehem was 5,300 feet above sea level, and this place is over 5,700. With one exception it is the highest village on the Reef, though some other towns in the Transvaal are higher.

The bi-lingual English and Taal business still goes on. The other day a circular was

sent round the Post Office about telegrams, etc, addressed in Dutch. I believe "Kapstad" for Cape Town was the place in question.

The other day a Dutchman here insisted on addressing a telegram for Hopetown in the Cape Colony as "Hoopstad," with the result that it of course went to Hoopstad in the O. R. C.—so the Post Office scored. I am thinking of trying "Mouse Mountain" and "Flower Spring" instead of Minzenburg and Bloemfontein. It is all very absurd, for often there are places of the same name in different colonies, one spelt in English and the other in Dutch as, *e.g.*, Hopetown, C. C. and Hoopstad, O. R. C. and the blame of it all belongs to our dear beloved Radical-Socialistic-Coal-heaver-Irish so called Parliament at Home for throwing the country back to a lot of Boer Republicans. By the time this arrives I suppose that people will be falling on Louis Botha's neck and telling each other what a fine fellow he is and all the rest of it. They ought to try a few years in a back veldt dorp before they form opinions. Anyway the extreme Dutch Party got rather a whack in the eye over Education the other day. At a congress of some female Dutch Society some of the ladies made a great fuss because they had heard of Dutch children being taught to say their prayers in English, and one child had even called its Father 'Daddy.' It sounds a tall story, but it is perfectly true.

We have just been enjoying ourselves with the census and it is truly wonderful the things that they wanted to know. A farmer must have had hard work to fill up the forms, as amongst other things he had to say how many cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, dogs, etc., he had; how many died during the year; and what they died of, etc., etc. Diseases carefully labelled in both English and Dutch! My native "boy" was quite up to date, he stated that he didn't know his age, but thought he was about 24; 34 was nearer the mark I should say."

We have received the following Cambridge letter :—

" DEAR SIR,—It has been so hot, and the examiners have been such absolute outsiders that we had no time to inform you of our misadventures until to day. Mental distortion has appeared amongst us; many who but yesterday learned to think Imperially in the Boys' Library are now content to think materially in the Fabian Rooms; it is not nearly so comfortable. G. E. Jackson, always a free lance, addresses the Union with great earnestness; he sub-edits a successful University paper; and is also Secretary of many Societies at John's, in all of which receipts are said to exceed expenditure; there are also uncertain rumours of a mixed tennis club.

C. E. Averill is seldom seen. We hope that this means he is working. W. M. N. Pollard, however, is most strenuous. He plays tennis for S. John's first six, and has been seen with an oar; but he is at his best as a lieutenant in the O.T.C. J. F. Harris spends his time asking the advice of artists about his future career, and petitioning for small mementoes of the ensuing correspondence. Whether the artists are always complimentary, history relateth not, nor does Harris. E. J. Toase smokes simply lots; he is always merry and bright, and he gives you an excellent tea.

P. Gedge and C. S. Little on the Cam have fulfilled the aquatic promise of their bathing-place days. Both row in the Selwyn first boat and Little also won the Selwyn sculls. Of the Rugby players there is no end. J. L. Smith leads Sidney; C. G. Gurnhill is Secretary at Emmanuel; P. Gedge holds a similar post at Selwyn; H. C. Haseler has frequently played for St. Catherine's, whilst C. J. J. T. Barton not only represents Downing, but was given a place in a Trial Match. W. E. Hayward once rowed in a getting-on boat,

but he has now abandoned his *athlet'* career, and reads historical papers to 'C Sidney Club. J. L. Smith belongs to \* literary and social society in the sam<sup>3</sup> college.

H. L. Haseler has budded out into a prominent actor at S. Catherine's, and p]a<sub>y</sub>s really good parts. H. M. Butler, too, has apparently not quite severed his histrionic connexions. G. D. Gurnhill plays tennk for Selwyn, but has been *liors de combat* for some time. C. J. J. T. Barton and G. R. Ball alone represent us on the cricket field, but they are no mean representatives. .ij ^ ^ ^ ^ H

The O.D. meetings have been held every fortnight, and have been fairly well attended; there has been no dinner this year, and no dance; but there have been rumours of a photo for some weeks. Unfortunately, the photographer was not a starter.

Well, sir, Autolyucus has snapped up the unconsidered trifles of the past year. All that remains is to wish good fortune to the dear old School, and to ask for new representatives of her in Cambridge. Like Oliver, we ask for more—

O. D. s CANTAB.

#### NOTES.

A very handsomely-framed chromolithograph (one of the Arundel Society's rarer publications) has been given to the Chapel. It is framed in oak, with carved pilasters on either side, and a cornice above. It is a copy of Pinturicchio's "Nativity of our Lord," a fresco in the Cathedral at Spello, painted in the years 1550-01, when he was in the full maturity of his style, at the cost of Prior of Spello. Being out of the beaten track of travellers, the frescoes, of one of which our picture is a copy, are not widely

known; but Pinturcchio (1454-1513) was the first of the historical painters of the Umbrian School. On the frame of our picture is the inscription *Gratis animis d.d.d. F.A.H. et H.K.H. mdmxi.*, and it is a thank-offering for the recovery from severe illness of a dear son.

The Rev. H. S. Barber received the M.A. degree on June 8th.

We heartily welcome Mr. Bell as a member of the Staff.

Mr. Sutton has left us to take up work in Germany.

On Trinity Sunday the Rev. H. G. Peile (S.P.G.) preached on Mission work.

We mention the baptism of the Headmaster's recently-born son on Wednesday in Whitsun week not only because the Headmaster and Mrs. Hibbert desire to express through our columns their appreciation of the kindness of those, so many in number, who attended the service, but also in order to congratulate Mr. Wood and the boys of the Choir on the rendering of the music. Most of our Chapel music aims, and not unsuccessfully, at being congregational. At the Baptism, which was not a "public" service, the aim was different. We may safely say that those who were present can seldom have heard anywhere religious music more beautifully, delicately, and devotionally rendered. The service was stately and dignified, as we try to make our celebrations of the other great Sacrament.

During the holidays, on Founder's Obit, April 25th, the Headmaster celebrated the Holy Communion in Chapel. The Holy Week and Easter services were duly rendered.

On Monday, May 1st, the Provost brought the Headmaster of Lancing to see the College.

The following have obtained certificates from the Association of Book-keeping Teachers :—Intermediate Stage; E. T. Lathbury; Elementary Stage: G. D. Collis, R. L. Goldsmith, C. F. Smith, F. D. Rowan, and J. W. Musker. The last-mentioned obtained honours.

July 18th will be a great day in the history of the Woodard Schools, for it is to see the dedication of the Chapel at Lancing. For over forty years the Chapel has been building, and some have often thought the time long. We venture to think that everyone, we will not say who realises the aim and object of the Schools but, to take a lower standpoint, who has seen Lancing Chapel, will agree that forty years is, after all, a trifling period. It was a characteristically magnificent venture of Faith in the Founder to plan the Chapel on the scale he did, and those who through all those years have persevered in the work have shown equal courage. Now, the building stands incomparably the finest School Chapel in England, if not in the world. Its beauty and grace are wonderful; its proportions and details are perfect. It is four feet higher than Westminster Abbey, and has cost <sup>^</sup>"100,000—just what the whole of Denstone cost. Competent architects have pronounced it to be the best production of the Gothic revival in England. The Archbishop of Canterbury and about a score of Bishops are to attend the Dedication, and representatives of all the Schools will be present.

Whitsuntide ought to be long remembered in our Cricket annals. During the week we made in four matches (against Caverswall, Repton School 2nd XI.,

Fenton, and Trent College) 877 runs for 22 wickets against 444 for 50 wickets, an average of nearly 40 against less than 9. A. J. Wood's average for the week was over 104.

On the afternoon of May 20th some hundred and fifty of us went to Uttoxeter to see a performance of *As You Like It* by one of Mr. Benson's companies. We all enjoyed it thoroughly, more especially as B. Holloway (Sept., 1894) was acting. He took the part of Jaques, and gave an excellent rendering. At the end we cheered him and his wife to the echo, and made more noise than the Town Hall has heard for many a day. We were very glad to see them both over on Sunday afternoon.

It was a great pleasure to have C. O. Andrews back again for a week this term. He was good enough to preach on Sunday May 14th, and what he told us assured us that our support of U.M.C.A. is well deserved. D. Victor, from the same Mission, is coming to us at the beginning of July.

Ascension Day was gloriously fine, and the holiday was universally enjoyed, and made full use of. The Choral Celebration of Holy Communion, which was placed early in the day, was sung worthily of the great Festival. The Rogation Procession was able to be held this year in beautiful weather.

Whit Sunday had another grand service. The Headmaster. preached and drew attention to the lesson which the early converts to the Church have taught us in the way of realising and fulfilling responsibilities.

The census last Term revealed some interesting figures. The total number of

people in College, Headmaster's House Preparatory School, and Sanatorium was 351—304 males and 47 females. There were five visitors and 55 servants. The total number of "rooms" was calculated at 181. "Foreigners not naturalised" were 2, and people born out of Great Britain numbered 21, as follows:—India 7; Burma, 2; Australia, 2; and Canada' Jamaica, China, Guernsey, Jersey, Armenia, Brazil, Smyrna, Argentina, and Russia, 1 each. 33 boys had been born in Staffordshire, and 28 in London and neighbourhood.

The match with Trent College revives many memories in some of our readers. It is the fifth time we have played them, and the first time we have beaten them. The first match took place on the Doveleys Ground, by kind invitation of Sir Percival Heywood, on July 16th, 1880. We made 26 only, and Trent 84, though in the second innings the *Denstonian* records that we got them out for "a much smaller score," though it modestly and generously refrains from giving it. Next year we did even worse. Trent made 92, and got us out twice for 21 and 24. The next match was played in 1884 when Trent made 112, and we 101 for eight wickets, the game thus being left in an aggravatingly exciting position. Next year Trent made 130, and we got 124 for five wickets. The Headmaster was in our team on this occasion. In 1884 we also played Nottingham High School. We made 160, and they 22 for seven wickets.

The following left at the end of the last Lent Term

E. T. Lathbury (May, 1907)-<sup>r, rn</sup>  
 VI. Prefect 1910. 2nd XV.,<sup>M o d T</sup>  
 Shooting VIII., 1910. Corporal in Cadet  
 Corps.<sup>t</sup>



T W. Musker(Jan., 1910). Modern VI.  
 t K. Symond (May, 1909).  
 H' C. Collier (Sept., 1910).  
 IL, D. Taylor (Sept., 1908).  
 H. E. O'Meara (Sept., 1909).  
 H R. McClelland (May, 1906).  
 M. H. Sewell (Jan. 1907). ist XV.  
 Colours, 1910-11).  
 M. R Foster (Sept., 1907).  
 N. J- Mayer (May, 1910).  
 Gains (Jan., 1911). Preparatory School.

The new boys this term are as follows:—

Backhouse, Henry	Head's II.
Bannerman, Halcro D'Arcy	"
Barnes, John	Airy's
Brown, John Heber	"
Cowper, Stert Gilmer	Head's III.
Dawson, Cyril Edward	"
Douglas, Ernest Alan	Gaussen's
Gundry, Walter Thomas	"
Hadfield, Hubert Walton	Head's III.
Haines, Arthur Frederick	"
Jenkins, Stanley Edwin	Head's I.
Johnson, Norman Daintry	Smith's
Longbottom, Arthur William	"
Longmore, Aubrey Cyril	"
Mitchell, Roy Bedford	Clark's
Oliver, Sidney Arthur Roberts	Airy's
Seddon, Arthur Leslie	"
Shipley, Thomas Enoch Dabell	Head's I.
Smith, Robert Eric	"
Stott, Frank	Smith's
Stott, Samuel Nixon	"
White, William Willott	Airy's

N. Whitehead has entered Mr. Hornby's Dormitory from the Preparatory School.

We have long wanted something to increase interest in the cross-country runs which take place in the winter terms. Dr.

• C. Barnes who presented the Age handicap Cup, has again come forward

and promised a cup for a " Dormitory " cross-country competition to take place at the end of the Easter term. We are grateful to him for his kindness, and are sure it will encourage a liking for cross-country running.

The Treasurer of the Athletic Sports acknowledges with many thanks the gift of special prizes from the following,— The Headmaster and Mrs. Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwardes, Dr. Hall and Dr. Robinson, F. Darwin Swift, Esq., the Chaplain, A. Rawlinson Wood, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Loup, O. F. Smith, Esq., O.D., Rev. Clement A. Burgess and C. A. Burgess, Esq., O.Ds, and Messrs. Mappin and Webb.

Also subscriptions from the following :— The Rev. the Provost, Sir A. Percival Heywood, Bart., J. W. Philips, Esq., G. Percival Heywood, Esq., the Right Rev. Bishop Mitchinson, J. Bamford, Esq., Rev. W. B. Wright, T. Boden, Esq., Rev. J. H. Davies, A. H. Briggs, Esq., R. J. Harris, Esq., Mrs. Edmonds, J. T. Wilson, Esq., J. Rhodes, Esq., Mrs. Rogers, C. E. Harwood, Esq., T. Mellor, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Powel-Smith, J. T. Hudson, Esq., Mrs. Menzies, W. O. Wilding, Esq., Mrs. McClelland, G. H. Walker, Esq., C. P. Knight, Esq., J. Fisher, Esq., Dr. W. Hall, Rev. J. Benoy, A. E. Jones, Esq., T. Ainsworth, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cadman, Lloyd Chadwick, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Knight, J. S. Marsh, Esq., S. J. Gilbert, Esq., H. Grace, Esq., A. G. Wood, Esq. Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Bowker, G. T. Bird, Esq., S. Keeling, Esq., Dr. R. A. Newton, R. Rowland, Esq., T. H. Buttanshaw, Esq., Miss Gaussen, Rev. W. S. Airy, Mrs. Biggs, A. Bates, Esq.; Rev. Canon C. A. Mason, R. Jones, Esq., Mrs.

Smith, T. P. Barker, Esq., Mrs. Misquith, *College Magazine, Hurst Johniatt*  
 F. W. Smith, Esq., J. L. Smith, Esq., *Derbeian, Framlinghamian, Kin*  
 J. Hornby, Esq., A. Tisdall, Esq., E. R. *Edward's School Chronicle, Federal*  
 James, Esq., G. Howe, Esq., W. J. Cow- *Magazine, Hymerian, Olavian, Merchis-*  
 linshaw, Esq., Mrs. Booth, F. Robinson, *tonian, Geelong Grammar School*  
 Esq., A. Spenser, Esq., Rev. R. M. Clark, *Quarterly, Cadet, Tettenhallian, Anui-*  
 B. M. R. Denny, Esq., Rev. W. B. Smith, *dalan, S. Andrew's College Magazine*  
 F. Sutton, Esq., B. Merrick, Esq., R. P. *Aluredian, S.S.M. Quarterly Paper, Blue*  
 Smith, Esq., Rev. B. N. Atkinson, E. B. *Carliol, Cantuarian, Elstonian, Birkonian.*  
 Wain, Esq., G. White, Esq., F. J. S.  
 Whitmore, Esq., Rev. H. S. Barber, B. J.  
 Meyrick, Esq., R. H. F. Coleman, Esq.,  
 H. S. Cadman, Esq., and E. A. Gaussen.

The Treasurer of the Athletic Sports also sends the following balance sheet:—

*Receipts.*—Boys' subscriptions, £\ 13s. 6d.; subscriptions from Masters and Visitors, £\ i 7s. 3d.; total, £55 os. gd.

*Expenditure.*—Messrs. Mappin & Webb, ^"33 6s. 6d.; Messrs. G. Orme & Son, 16s. 5d.; Mr. L. Kelly, £6 is. 6d.; policemen, 10s. 8d.; postage and sundries, £1 3s.; balance due to sports, £13 is. 8d.; total, £55 os. gd.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following:—*Lancing*

The yearly subscription, 3s. 4d. (or 10s. for three years), which includes postage, should be forwarded to the Rev. F. A. Hibbert, Denstone College, Staffordshire. Any change in the subscriber's address should be notified at once. Back numbers are kept, and every help in the way of supplying missing numbers, will be gladly given to subscribers wishing to complete their sets.

All MS. intended for insertion should be written on one side of paper only, and sent to the Editor, H. S. Bates, Denstone College, Staffordshire.

*Charles Cull & Son, Houghton Street, Aldwych, and at Chiswick.*