

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE SCHOOLS MAGAZINE.

VOL. IX. No. 4.

MARCH, 1895.

Tales of My School Days.

I.—AN UNEXPECTED FINISH.

IN a few minutes the great Cricket Match of our season would be finished. It was a match to which the whole school looked forward with the intensest interest. For days it had formed almost the sole topic of conversation; and for days the eleven had devoted every available moment to practice. And now the match was almost finished.

The morning had broken hot and fine—an ideal July day. The Wickfield eleven had arrived in good time, inspected the wicket, and, on winning the toss, had at once chosen first innings. On a hard and true wicket this was, of course, a great advantage; and we all felt that our champions must do all they knew to fulfil our expectations. Well, to cut a long matter short, by half-past three the last of the Wickfieldites had returned to the pavilion, and their score had reached the very respectable total of 205. We had rather less than three and a half hours in which to make the runs, and, as you may suppose, the air was electric with suppressed excitement when our first two men went to the wickets and carefully took guard. But I am not going to give you all the details of the innings, how Potter stayed in for an hour and a quarter for 8, while Dashly made 27 in half as many minutes. I will take you back to the beginning of the story and the end of the match.

Nine of our wickets were down, and the score was exactly 200—6 to win. Brookwood, who was not out, had gone in fifth wicket down, and was well set, with 43 to his credit. One ball had to be bowled at the last man, then it would be “over,” and Brookwood might be relied upon to knock off the six runs necessary for victory. But would Jack Dingo, our last man, survive the one ball? He was in the team for his bowling, and his batting average read as follow:—

| No. of innings. | Times not out. | Total runs. | Most in an innings. | Average. |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------|---------------------|----------|
| 9 | 1 | 7 | 2 | .87 |

Clearly, then, Jack was not a batsman in whom we could feel much confidence. And, in addition to his normal incapacity for batting, there was the fact that at the end of the Wickfield innings, he had received the ball full on his left ankle—it was a hard cut, straight at him, as he stood at point—and in consequence was now more fit for bed than batting. You may imagine the scene in the

pavilion as our forlorn hope was preparing to step into the breach. As he fastened on his pads, he had to listen to the heart-rending exhortations of our captain to keep his bat perfectly still, so as to stop the ball, and allow Brookwood to do the scoring from the other end. Jack promised faithfully to perform all that was required of him; and we felt, as we saw him hobbling to the wickets with little Springham to run for him, that perhaps after all he might survive the over, and Brookwood might win the match for us. Amid perfect silence the Wickfield bowler, Lawson, a left-hander, with a nasty action, whose balls came whipping in from leg in the most alarming fashion, prepared to deliver the ball. The faithless Jack raised his bat, which should have been firmly rooted in the block-hole, and made ready for his usual stroke, a golf-like sweep in the direction of square leg. At times one second seems an eternity, and I can assure you we lived a lifetime in the moment that followed. Whiz came the ball, dead on the stumps, as it seemed to us, when suddenly it disappeared! The wicket was intact, Jack was standing in his ground, Brookwood and Springham were running across the wickets, and hark! from over the Head-Master's garden-wall, away to square leg, came the welcome sound of crashing glass. Then it dawned on us—Jack Dingo had won the match by a hit for six! *Splendide mendax*, muttered the Senior Classical Master, who had heard the promises Jack had made.

Jack had hobbled to the wickets, but he returned from them on the shoulders of his comrades, nor did we ever hear that the Head Master requested him to pay for the greenhouse he had broken.

Literary and Debating Society.

A MEETING of this Society was held on December 20th, 1894, Mr. C. M. Jones presiding over an attendance of 10. On this occasion, Mr. F. M. Baddeley, of Magdalene College, Cambridge, read a very interesting and entertaining paper on "Samuel Pepys." The early years of his life are hidden in obscurity, and we know little of him till he came to Magdalene, Cambridge, where he did not behave much worse than the majority of his fellow undergraduates. In the reign of Charles II. he became a successful manager of the Navy, a post for which he had received no training. Of his literary productions the best known is the celebrated Diary, from which Mr. Baddeley read several extracts. A perusal of this work reveals to us the fact that whilst its writer was a lover of music he had no admiration for the plays of Shakespeare, and his remarks are always somewhat amusing. In fact he spent much of his time in teaching his maid the art of music, whilst a Shakespearean drama at the theatre so bored him that he was glad to escape from it. On his death, Pepys left the whole of his library to Magdalene College, which still possesses the manuscripts of this

remarkable man. The discussion of the paper followed; Messrs. P. J. A. Francis, P. J. Rose, W. H. Gem, and the Chairman speaking. Mr. Baddeley having replied, a vote of thanks was accorded him. This having been acknowledged, the meeting adjourned.

On Thursday, January 17th, 1895, Mr. Owen presided, the attendance numbering 27. At this meeting Messrs. Scott and Hvistendahl were elected members of the Society. The public business consisted of a paper by Mr. Burton, entitled "The House of Lords." In beginning his paper Mr. Burton pointed out that he did not propose to rashly cry out "Down with the Lords" without first looking into their history and constitutional position. Accordingly the paper dealt with the different opinions regarding the origin of our Second Chamber, and leading on from this point it brought its hearers to the present day, in its course touching particularly on the Abolition of 1649. Having thus examined the basis of the hereditary veto of the Peers, the charge of their adversaries was clearly enunciated, viz.:—"That a democratic House of Commons and a reactionary House of Lords can no longer co-exist." Mr. Burton did not propose to abolish the Second Chamber, but thought that a thorough reform had now become necessary. Popular measures passed by the House of Commons should not be submitted to the veto of a band of selfish landowners, actuated by no other motive than their so-called "rights." His ideal Second Chamber would consist of the cleverest and most philanthropic men in the kingdom, who would act as a final Court of Appeal, and would constitute commissions of research, &c. The paper, of which the above is only a very imperfect summary, was discussed by Messrs. C. M. Jones, N. C. Miller, P. J. Rose, and the Chairman. Mr. Burton having replied, and having suitably acknowledged a hearty vote of thanks accorded to him, the meeting dissolved.

On Thursday, January 24th, 1895, Mr. C. M. Jones presided over an attendance of 13. At this meeting Mr. P. J. Rose was appointed sub-editor of the *Magazine*. The public business discussed consisted of the impromptu debate—"Does the system of Public Examination conduce to true Education?" Messrs. Clague, N. C. Miller, Hvistendahl, J. J. Bell, W. H. Gem, and J. E. Wright all spoke for the negative; Mr. P. J. Rose and the Chairman alone pleading for the system. The voting resulted: affirmative, 1; negative, 7; majority for negative, 6. This terminated the proceedings.

On January 31st, 1895, Mr. J. B. Tayler was in the chair, owing to the absence of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman. At this meeting Messrs. J. B. Tayler and J. J. Bell were elected committee men. Mr. J. J. Bell, who opened in the affirmative the debate—"Should the Hours of Labour be limited by the State?" gave an account of the attempts made in the past to regulate the hours of the working-man without the intervention of the State. Unfortunately, the greediness of some employer had in nearly every case caused the failure of these negotiations. Experience having thus proved the impotence of such attempts, it has become necessary to call in the

help of legislation to grapple with the evils of overwork and sweating. Mr. Seddon, who opened for the negative, contended that the convenience of the general public would necessitate that such men as tram-drivers and guards, shopkeepers, &c., should work for longer hours than other people, and that, therefore, no Bill could be framed so as to include this class. Messrs. Gem, Kelly, Scott, Williams, Rose and the Chairman having made a few remarks, the leaders replied. A vote was then taken, with the result—affirmative, 6; negative, 2; majority for affirmative, 4. This concluded the proceedings.

Chat on the Corridor.

WE have often been asked, usually by the smaller boys in the school, why we do not make the *Magazine* more interesting. It is said that at present we publish a simple record of events and facts which afford but small interest to those of our readers who are not personally concerned therein. So we have been requested to write short tales. Unhappily, we ourselves are not born writers of fiction, or we should have long ago complied with the request, and adorned (?) these pages with matter suitable to the majority. Very fortunately, however, we have discovered a gentleman who is willing to aid us, and with his help we have every reason to hope that our readers will find this issue extremely interesting. This month he contributes the first of a series of "Tales of my School Days," which we hope will effectually silence all complaints as to the lack of entertaining matter in the *Magazine*.

We are very glad to be able to publish a contribution from a pupil of the school. The author of "A Dirge" is a High School boy in the Lower Fifth Form, and we congratulate him on joining the growing body of *Magazine* poets. We take the opportunity of reminding all boys in the school that we shall be pleased to insert any contributions of real merit, either in prose or verse, and we hope that we shall receive some shortly.

It has been proposed to form a Cadet Corps in connection with this school, to be attached to one of the Volunteer Regiments of the city. The idea is a good one, and would be of great advantage to those boys who intend to become Volunteers, but we fear that it will not receive great attention from Institute boys, for it would be unreasonable to suppose that those who refuse to pay the small sum of twopence per month in patriotic support of their school *Magazine*, would be likely to incur the expense and devote the time which are necessary for the successful management of such an institution as a Cadet Corps. We sincerely hope our fears may be groundless, for we hear that the Rev. A. H. Caldicott and Mr. Francis have given their aid to the establishment of the corps, which is a guarantee that if the boys support them the movement will be an undoubted success.

The hard frost we have been having lately has caused a temporary cessation of athletics, and skating has ruled in their stead. Ardent enthusiasts in Football (Rugby and Association) will regret this, for the Association Shield ties are being played now, while the Rugby Football Shield will be competed for this month. The Rugby team will regret the frost greatly, for if the matches arranged lately had been played, its season's record would probably have been improved. On past form the team does not seem to have much chance of gaining the Shield, but form has not much to do with the play of Institute teams, as they invariably fight harder than ordinarily in Shield ties.

When the Shield Matches are over, thoughts will be turned to the Sports, which will probably be held at the end of this term. Those boys who are far-seeing will commence their training as soon as possible, and not leave it all till the week before the Sports, and then of course be unsuccessful. The experience gained by the various officers last year will greatly help them this year, and, given a fine day and plenty of entries, we shall be able to equal if not surpass all previous efforts.

Cricket will also be in the minds of most of our readers, and the meeting for the election of officers will be held shortly. Very fortunately, our last season's captain is still available, and under his direction we are confident that the cricket season this year will be an improvement on past seasons. We believe that there is an impression among the boys of the Commercial School that the Cricket Club is exclusively a High School institution. This is a great mistake, and we can assure our Commercial School readers that the Cricket Club will be glad to receive support from members of both schools.

There has been quite a revival of interest in the L.I.L.D.S. this term. The attendance at each of the last two or three meetings has been good, and we have no hesitation in saying that the papers read by Mr. Burton and Mr. Snow account for the fact. Mr. Burton essayed to instruct, Mr. Snow to amuse, and both ably accomplished their objects. We are sure it is the wish of every member of the L.I.L.D.S. that these gentlemen would make their papers an annual fixture.

The L. I. L. D. S. entertainment is being arranged with all possible speed, and we understand from Mr. Book that the Concert will take place towards the end of this term. We sincerely hope that it will be as successful this year as it has been in the past.

"Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day." So says an oft-quoted and oftener-disregarded proverb. Institute Boys, however, seem to be under the delusion that the proper form of this proverb should be—"Always put off till next term any work that you could get done this." We are led to make this remark by

an extensive observation of the diligence with which a large number of boys are devoting themselves this term to the inspiring occupation of wasting their time. They are evidently of the opinion that because there is no important examination to take place this term it would be ridiculous to do any work. *Experientia docet*, however, and we speak from experience when we say that they are making a great mistake. Not only do the Science and Art examinations loom dark in the rapidly-approaching future, but we have no hesitation in saying that those who desire their names to figure high in the list of honours of the next Oxford Local Examinations should by this time have commenced to work seriously, with a view to realising the ardent aspirations not only of themselves but of the whole school. The system of leaving all work for the "Oxford" to the last month or so before the examination is a bad and unsatisfactory one. Besides failing to achieve the position they desire, those who adopt it are burdened with the irritating reflection that their disappointment is due, not to any fault of the masters, whom they are only too often disposed to blame, but entirely to their own indiscretion.

The Library, under the able direction of Mr. Caldicott and other active officers, is very prosperous. But it would like to be more prosperous and would welcome gladly any addition to its funds. Several of the books have been so much used that they are sadly in need of new bindings, and the old ones cannot be replaced without money. Therefore we would impress on everyone the necessity of subscribing to such a good institution, and we think that the needs of the Library have only to be made known and support will be forthcoming.

We have this month lost Mr. Knowles, who leaves us for Manchester, where he has accepted the post of Lecturer in German at Owens College. Mr. Knowles has been succeeded by Mr. G. A. Hemsley, B.A., of Merton College, Oxford, who was formerly a master at Ramsey Grammar School, Isle of Man.

Those of our readers who take an interest in University news, and especially in the doings of those members of the Universities who are Old Boys of the Institute, will be sorry to learn that Mr. D. D. Braham, of New College, Oxford, was taken seriously ill shortly before the end of last term, and was ordered to the South of France to recoup his health. This was, unfortunately, just previous to Moderations, and Mr. Braham was thus prevented from taking this examination before next June. We are happy to be able to state that he has now almost completely recovered his health, and intends to return to Oxford after the Easter vacation, when he will resume his interrupted work, and will, we trust, win high honours for himself, and reflect additional credit upon the Institute.

If we felt inclined in this issue, as we sometimes do, to exclaim against the many sins of club secretaries as a class, there is no

doubt that their conduct recently has been such as would abundantly justify us in pronouncing against them the bitterest and most scathing denunciations. After much consideration, however, we have come to the conclusion that the present race of secretaries is so impervious to criticism and reproof, as to be immovable by any attacks of a virulency less than that to which we do not feel prepared to descend. Since it is useless then to rebuke, it only remains for us to implore them to pay some slight degree of attention to the regulations and dates which we periodically put forward as to the time and manner of delivering up club reports. We would ask them to remember that reports *must not* be written with a blacklead pencil, *must not* be written on both sides of the paper, and *must* be given in at least *ten* days before the end of the month. If these rules were consistently complied with, much time, trouble and temper would undoubtedly be saved, and we trust that we are not too sanguine in hoping that those secretaries to whom our remarks apply (and there is none to whom they do not) will either pay the necessary attention to them, or resign posts for which they are obviously unfit.

We again find it necessary to call the attention of our subscribers to the fact that, not only have a large number of annual subscriptions just fallen due, but an equally large number have been due since last October. Really, the trouble and expense to which we are put, in the effort to gather in subscriptions as they become due, could hardly be realised by one who had not personal experience of the work. It is a fact that the majority of our subscribers have to be written to three or even more times before they think of forwarding the money; while during the past eighteen months it has only on one occasion happened that a subscriber has, without any hint from us, paid his subscription at the time it became due.

University Success.

IT is pleasant to be able to record another success at the University so soon after C. M. Jones' Scholarship at Cambridge. N. C. Miller has been elected to a Hulme Exhibition for Modern History, at Brasenose College, Oxford, of the value of £80 for four years. Miller will be the first to admit how much he owes to the Institute, particularly to Mr. Burton and Mr. Wynn-Williams. Mr. Burton has had him in hand, more or less, during the whole time that he has been here; he has had the benefit of Mr. Wynn-Williams' careful coaching during the last four months. We hope that Miller has, with the aid of these masters, inaugurated a run of success which may equal—it cannot surpass—that of Mr. Owen's pupils.

CONTRIBUTED.

A Dirge.

THE wild wind howls,
The sea doth moan,
The tempest growls,
And I am lone,
Sadly! Sadly!

Yes, I am sad,
For, far away,
There is a lad
I wed last May,
Gladly! Gladly!

Perhaps he dies
As I stand here;
Perhaps he lies
Upon a bier,
Coldly! Coldly!

Oh! time pass on
And bring to me
Him who has gone
Far o'er the sea
Boldly! Boldly!

The time passed on
But did not bring
Him who had gone,
Of whom I sing
Sadly! Sadly!

For lo! quite dead
His body lay,
But HE had gone
Far, far away,
Gladly! Gladly!

But, when I die—
Soon may it be—
My corse will lie
Low in the lea,
Coldly! Coldly!

My soul will fly
Away from here,
To join on high
Him who is dear,
Boldly! Boldly!

G. L. E.

Life in Germany—(continued).

III. LEIPZIG.

AS you are probably aware, Leipzig is the third or fourth town in Germany, and is not far from Dresden, the capital of Saxony. It contains from three to four hundred thousand inhabitants, and also probably, for its size, more English and American people than any other town in Germany. Most of these are attracted here by the Conservatorium and Universität, but many English people with small private incomes elect to live here for the sake of the cheaper living, as well as the other advantages which the town affords.

The University here is one of the best in Germany, and, like all German Universities, is extremely cheap. The different buildings are scattered over the whole town, which is rather unfortunate, for if all were together they would form a most imposing block of buildings. The Botanisches Institut alone is nearly as large as the Liverpool Institute, and with the gardens and plant houses covers as much ground as the whole of the Liverpool University. It has a staff of three Professors, three Assistants, Garden Superintendent, and innumerable gardeners, etc. The Laboratories are fitted up with all the best and latest appliances, and contain materials and apparatus for the most abstruse research. The students that work here are of two kinds, ordinary students, such as we have in our Universities, and "Praktikants," men engaged solely in original research. These are very rare in English Universities, but form an integral part of every German scientific faculty. Of the ordinary students there are in the Botanisches Institut at present seventy to eighty, of the "praktikants" at present ten, and these ten occupy more room than the eighty ordinary students put together. The

University fees for such advanced students are merely nominal. It costs £1 to matriculate, and then 30s. for each semester, or in all, £4 for the entire year. For this you can work every day for the whole year in the laboratories from seven (in summer) or eight (in winter) in the morning to six at night, and have the free use of everything that the laboratories contain. "Praktikants" have a special pass-key so that at any time they can obtain entrance to the laboratories, and they are permitted to take whatever they require from the gardens and houses. To obtain entrance to this Botanical Elysium one has only to satisfy the head professor of his ability and willingness to do original research.

If you bear in mind that each faculty in a German University, such as that of Leipzig, is conducted on the same principles, one can understand why it is that, in all pertaining to science, at any rate, our Universities lag so far behind those of our German cousins. We are truly a conservative race, and cling stedfastly to everything that is ancient and old-fashioned, its goodness or badness being a matter of indifference. Though in speech we deny, yet in practice we act, "What served our father's purpose is good enough for us." The students in all German Universities are never residential, but always live in private lodgings, and, naturally, in all University towns there are always many vacant lodgings in want of tenants. The other day I advertised (one insertion only) for lodgings, and from half-past eight a.m. on that same morning a steady flow of answers set in, and continued for the following three days. In all I had over a hundred letters or personal visits. The letters were not so bad, the contents of many being very amusing, but the personal visits were extremely troublesome, as it was so difficult to get rid of them. I left word I would see no one personally about the lodging, but they soon got over that by coming again and saying they were private friends of mine come on very particular business, but as soon as I was enticed forth they would begin, "Oh, I have called about the advertisement in to-day's *Tageblatt*. Will you bring your luggage now or send it on afterwards," and it would take half-an-hour's hard work before I could get rid of them. Finally, I persuaded an Alsatian who lives here and speaks English very well to personate me. The next who came was an old lady. He told her he had not come before to see her lodging because he was only just recovering from the smallpox. She at once jumped down the stairs, three at a time, and we saw her no more. The next was a dumpy little Saxon who went away horrified to learn that an Englishman must have a glass of warm blood to every meal, and will only eat meat bitten fresh from the living animal. The third he got rid off by saying that an Englishman must have a full-sized swimming bath in his lodging; *und so weiter*, worse and worse every time. All Alsations have a genius for lying, but it served its purpose, for I am now at peace again, and can breathe freely once more. Never again when I advertise for a lodging will I give my private address.

A. J. E.

Club Reports,

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE V. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The match against the Wallasey Grammar School was played on Wednesday, December 12th, at Liscard. Our team was not very strong, Hawkes being an absentee. C. M. Jones lost the toss, and Grammar School kicked off. After a few scrums in the Wallasey "25," Langdon got over from a pass, but the try was disallowed. Wallasey kicked out from the "25," and play was very even, but at times the Institute forwards rushed. After some scrummaging, Crichton scored near the touch line, and Humphreys converted with a good kick. Nothing more was scored before half-time. In the second half our forwards played a splendid game, continually beating their opponents, both in the scrums and on the loose. In contrast, the play of the three-quarters was poor, which was perhaps natural owing to the absence of one of our usual centres. Play was always in the Grammar School "25." Tries were scored by C. M. Jones and Williams through forward rushes, and Roberts, Humphreys and Langdon also scored. The place kicking was very weak, as no less than six kicks failed in the second half. Final result—Liverpool Institute 1 goal 6 tries; Wallasey Grammar School *nil*.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE V. PARKFIELD OLD BOYS.

Played on December 15th, at Sefton Park. Hawkes won the toss, and Parkfield kicked off. The game was very even, the Institute playing well. Langdon scored a good try, which was improved. Half-time score—Institute 1 goal, Parkfield Old Boys *nil*. In the second half the Institute fell off, and Parkfield had more of the game, and managed to score. Final score—Parkfield Old Boys 1 goal 2 tries; Liverpool Institute 1 goal. Mr. Ewart kindly refereed for us.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE V. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE (U.S.)

Played at Fairfield December 19th. College kicked off, and play settled down on our "25" line. The College, who were playing one man more than us in the scrums, had the advantage on the marshy ground and did most of the pressing, but the Institute defence was sound, and the opposing three-quarters were tackled before they got really dangerous. At last the College scored through a misunderstanding on the part of our three-quarters about fifteen minutes from the start. At half-time the score was—College 2 tries; Institute *nil*. With the score against them, the Institute, as usual, went to pieces, and the College had all the play. The forwards, though outweighed, played fairly. The backs were continually on the defensive, and played rather poorly on several

occasions, making no attempt to tackle our opponents' three-quarters. In the end the College won a very one-sided game by 1 goal 6 tries to *nil*.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE V. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Played at Sefton Park, January 23rd, and resulted in a win for the School by 10 points. Birkenhead School kicked off, and play for a time was in our "25." The forwards at last broke away with a good dribble, and brought the play into our opponents' "25." From a scrum Cato got possession and made a good run, but was tackled. He kicked over, and Langdon followed up and scored a good try. Hawkes made a splendid attempt at the place kick from a difficult position but failed. After this reverse, Birkenhead School played up and scored a try which was not converted. At half-time the score was a try each. On resuming, the Institute had to face a keen wind, but notwithstanding they continued to press for a time, but nothing resulted. The Birkenhead School had now the best of the game with the exception of a few good rushes and dribbles by our forwards and halves. Birkenhead managed to get two tries which were both converted, and in the end Birkenhead School won a good game by 2 goals 1 try to 1 try. Our forwards played fairly well at times, but one or two of them are inclined to let the others do all the work. On the other hand, some (H. T. and C. M. Long, for example) play a really good game, and if the others would follow their example we would be able to do much better. At half, Seymour Roberts played a brilliant game, and was probably the best on our side. He has a tendency to keep the ball too long, but on the whole he gains more ground than if he passed. When in our opponents' "25" he should, of course, pass out to the three-quarters at once. The three-quarters played up to their usual form, and to mention one more than another would be invidious. The passing and kicking leaves room for improvement. The full-back tackles well and stops the rushes, but he does not always get in his kicks. If his kicking improves he will be much more reliable than at present.

CHESS CLUB.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE V. BIRKENHEAD Y.M.C.A.

Played on January 17th, at Birkenhead. Score:—

| INSTITUTE. | BIRKENHEAD Y.M.C.A. |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| J. H. N. Clissold | A. James |
| P. Chooseright | W. M. Wylie |
| W. P. Blevin | J. Baterson |
| J. E. Wright | J. G. L. Bell |
| J. B. Tayler | A. Gordon |
| O. K. Seddon | R. Willacy |
| — | — |
| 5 | 1 |
| — | — |

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. LIVERPOOL Y.M.C.A.

Played on February 4th, at the Institute. Score:—

| INSTITUTE. | | Y.M.C.A. | |
|----------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| C. H. Stewart | 1 | T. V. Wright | 0 |
| F. Cheeseright | 0 | W. Stansfield | 1 |
| W. P. Blevin | 1 | A. Collinson | 0 |
| J. E. Wright | 0 | C. E. Harrod | 1 |
| J. B. Tayler | 1 | H. S. Lean | 0 |
| H. Hvistendahl | 1 | R. C. Thorp | 0 |
| P. J. Rose | 0 | W. Owens | 1 |
| G. K. Seddon | 1 | C. J. Ecroyd | 0 |
| | <u>5</u> | | <u>3</u> |

In Memoriam.

EDWARD HALSALL,

DIED FEBRUARY 6TH, 1895.

AT SCHOOL, MAY, 1890, TO DECEMBER, 1892,

Coming Events.

- Saturday, March 2nd.—Rugby Football—(1st Team), v. Liverpool 3rd (away).
 Wednesday, ,, 6th.—Rugby Football—(1st Team), v. Ellesmere College
 (home).
 2nd Team v. Waterloo High School (away).
 Thursday, ,, 7th.—Rugby Football—(1st Team), v. University College
 (away).
 Friday, ,, 8th.—Debating Society—Paper.
 Saturday, ,, 9th.—Rugby Football—(1st Team), v. Waterloo High School
 (home).
 2nd Team v. Liverpool College (U.S.) (away).
 Wednesday, ,, 13th.—Rugby Football "Shield" Match.
 2nd Team v. Parkfield School (home).
 Thursday, ,, 14th.—Debating Society—Paper, Mr. H. L. H. Millard.
 Saturday, ,, 16th.—Rugby Football—(1st Team), v. Merchant Taylors'
 School (away).
 Wednesday, ,, 20th.—Rugby Football—(1st Team), v. Wallasey Grammar
 School (away).

Editorial Notices.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of annual subscriptions from:—
 Mrs. Sephton, Mrs. A. Holt, Miss Dugit, Rev. A. H. Caldicott, Messrs. A.
 Bebbington, Jun., H. D. Horsfall (2 years), and G. C. Rees.

We have received, since our last issue, the following Magazines:—*St. Bees
 School Magazine*, *Bristol Grammar School Chronicle*, *Blairlodge School Mag-
 azine*, *Plymouthian*, *Doverian*, *Sphinx* (2 issues), *City of London School Magazine*,
High School Record, *Kelly College Chronicle*, *Ellesmerian*, and *Barrovian*.