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LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE SCHOOLS MAGAZINE.

Editor:—P. J. ROSE.

Sub-Editors:—C. H. GRIMSHAW, J. L. HAWKES.

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An Old Geography.

PART II.

IN the last number of this *Magazine* I was enabled, by the courtesy of the Editors, to lay before its readers some account of Mr. Pat. Gordon's *Geography*, published nearly two hundred years ago. As those who read that paper probably gathered, Geographical Science has advanced considerably in the interval, but the style of modern text-books is by no means so fascinating.

The most amusing portion of the book is undoubtedly a series of "Geographical Paradoxes," which, like the "Articles," number thirty-nine. Whence Mr. Gordon derived them it is impossible to say, but there they are; and well may he describe the section that contains them as "amazing."

"Par. 25. There is a certain country in South America, many of whose Savage Inhabitants are such unheard-of Canibals, that they not only feed upon Human Flesh; but also some of them do actually eat themselves, and yet they commonly survive that strange repast."

Again, "There is a particular Place of the Earth, where the winds (though frequently veering round the Compass) do always blow from the North Point."

The learned author does not vouchsafe to supply the solution of these Paradoxes, but he remarks that "though it is highly probable that they'll appear to some as the greatest of Fables; yet we may boldly affirm that . . . there's no Mathematical Demonstration of *Euclid* more infallibly true in its self than is every one of them."

As is perhaps but natural, Mr. Gordon reserves the most of his enthusiasm for his own country. In describing England, under the head of "Manners," he writes as follows: "The *English* being originally a mixture of divers Northern and Southern Nations, do still retain in their Humour, a just *Mean* betwixt those two Extremes; for the dull *Saturnine Genius* of the one, and the hot

Mercurial Temper of the other, meeting in their constitutions, render them *Ingenious* and *Active*, yet *Solid* and *Persevering*; which nourish under a suitable liberty, inspires a *Courage* both generous and lasting. . . . The matchless *Valour* and *Bravery*, the singular *Prudence* and *Conduct* of the *English Nation*, both by Sea and Land, is so universally known, and hath been so frequently manifested in most Parts of the World, that many Potent States and Kingdoms have felt the *Dint* of their *Sword*, and been constrained to yield to the *Force* of their *Arms*. They have also so effectually appli'd themselves to all sorts of *Ingenious Literature* since the happy Days of our Reformation, and are advanc'd to such a *Pitch* of *True* and *Solid Learning*, that they may justly claim a true *Title* to the *Empire* of *Human Knowledge*. Finally, their manner of *Writing* (whether for Solidity of Matter, Force of Argument, or Elegancy of Stile) is indeed so transcendently Excellent, that no Nation hath yet surpass'd the *English*, and none can justly pretend to equal them."

We don't write like that now-a-days, and yet we are assured on all sides that the conceit and arrogance of the English have increased beyond all bearing. "Little Englanders" would have found no favour with Mr. Pat. Gordon.

Since 1699 many laws have been passed to make the condition of the people healthier and happier; but Mr. Gordon can hardly have believed in any room for improvement, for "no People in the World may live more happy if they please; so that it may be justly affirm'd of them what the Poet faith in another case—

'O fortunatos nimium sua si bona norint Anglicanos!'

The new reading of Virgil would'nt scan, but Patriotism before Prosody!

Mr. Gordon was a good churchman. "The Inhabitants (? Inhabitants) of this country (at least the most intelligent of 'em) are of the *Reform'd Religion*, according to the *Platform* of the Church of *England*; but many of the meaner sort are so grossly ignorant in *Religious Matters*, that they differ nothing from mere Heathens." And he makes it a rule, when describing any country, to furnish in a prominent place a list of the Bishops and Archbishops.

In dealing with foreign countries, Mr. Gordon atoned for lack of reliable knowledge by a credulity which would have made Herodotus' fortune, and by an imagination which, we suppose, is unrivalled. Lack of space forbids more quotations, but those already given will afford some idea of the instruction which the boys of the Institute, had it then existed, would have received in 1699. Geographical knowledge is more accurate now, but Mr. Gordon's students possessed, at any rate, one advantage. They had no examinations to pass.

And so, Mr. Pat Gordon, M.A., and Fellow of the Royal Society, farewell. If you have the power in the Elysian Fields of reading this little essay on your work, be consoled by the reflection that perhaps in 2096 some equally obscure individual will hold up to equal ridicule the work of Geikie, Meiklejohn and Mackinder.

Music versus Muscle.

(FOUNDED ON FACT.)

The Muse has risen from her sleep,
The scene is laid near Mariposa;
'Tis not with sleep we have to deal,
But with another great composer.

His name—Sir Arthur Sullivan,
A name all Englishmen hold dear;
His fame has spread through many
lands,
In east and western hemisphere.

While traversing the mighty west,
Far distant from Niagara's roar,
Sir Arthur and his company
Had halted near a whiskey store.

Some slouching miners here approached,
The party having been detected,
And hearing one called Sullivan,
Shook hands, and said, "You've
been expected."

One fellow, taller than the rest,
With manner distant as Formosa,
Quite suddenly his tactics changed,
And strode towards the great composer.

Enquiring first Sir Arthur's weight,
He next with other questions plied
him,
Then, looking doubtful, argued thus,
As head to foot he keenly eyed him.

"You ain't much like a fighting man
Wot knocks opponents into bits,
Now tell us was it really you
As beat J. Blackman into fits?"

The man who held a restive mare
Looked round as if he'd like to flog
her,
Then turning to Sir Arthur said,
"Ere, ain't you Sullivan the slog-
ger?"

Sir Arthur gave a sigh and said
His talents took not that direction,
And with the famous fighting man
Disclaimed, politely, all connection.

"Now this is strange," rejoined the
man;
"What is it brings you out so far?
You ain't the man we thought you
was,
So tell us who on earth you are?"

Sir Arthur modestly explained,
And then remarked upon the
weather,
"And is it true," enquired his friend,
"As you put *Pinafore* together?"

Sir Arthur bowed, and smiled assent,
The man rejoicing with a wink,
"Well, now you've told us who you
are,
Let's go inside and have a drink."

V. N.

Chat on the Corridor.

OUR best reply to the oft-repeated query:—"When is the *Magazine* coming out?" is now before the reader, and we therefore abstain from explanation and apology for the late appearance of this issue, feeling sure that to the greater part of the School the delay will have made this *Magazine* even more welcome than usual.

It is with the deepest and most heart-felt regret that we hear of the resignation of our Head Master, who has been appointed Registrar of Owens College, Manchester. During the six years he has been with us, Mr. Hughes has earned the respect and affection of the whole school. He came a stranger, confronted with the difficult task of replacing an able and popular predecessor, and yet, so great has been his success, that our triumphs, both in education

and in athletics, have been more numerous and conspicuous than ever. He is a firm believer in the combination of study with recreation, and the flourishing state of our clubs and societies in general is due solely to his energy and discretion. The *Magazine*, in particular, will feel his loss keenly, for he has ever been ready with kindly counsel and encouragement. In short, we can safely affirm that on every individual in the school the loss will fall with more or less directness. We understand, however, that Mr. Hughes will be with us for some little time longer, and so we are spared for the present the painful task of saying farewell to one who has entered so fully into the life of every boy in the Institute.

The sale of our November issue reached a very satisfactory figure, owing chiefly to the efforts of the masters, and in no small degree to the popularity of Mr. Elcum's stirring ballad. Still, the sale is not yet what it should be. The main cause of this is the existence of a class of boys, who not only refuse to purchase a copy themselves, but strive to impose their selfish ideas upon their weaker-minded classmates. A smart remark made by one of this type often results in from ten to twenty boys refusing to take a copy—a huge joke, forsooth! And what ludicrously selfish reasons are given by the ringleaders of this class! "The Garfield Library is more entertaining than their School *Magazine*." This is the commonest argument, and the others are similar in spirit. We earnestly appeal to the patriotism and manliness of our fellow scholars to crush so unpatriotic, so unmanly, and so un-English a spirit.

Our poem this month is by an old boy of the Institute, whose son is at present in the school. Exclusive of contributions from our Laureate, this is the first poem received by us for some months. Surely, among the hundreds who yearly become old boys, there must be many who could assist us in this respect if they would. Our waste paper basket, dread emblem of the editorial sanctum, is fast becoming a myth. Our school-poet, whose promise was great, has forsaken the gentle muse for stern and sanguinary tragedy. Should these things be so? No. Let the Spring Poet arise from his sleep, for fitting themes abound. Be warned in time, for we ourselves have secret aspirations to poetic fame, and should none other offer, our readers may learn, albeit with surprise, that "sine" may rhyme with "cosine," "tan" with "cotan."

It has always been the Editorial privilege to criticise and counsel the School teams, and we have no intention of allowing this venerable custom to fall into disuse. And first let us to the "Rugger" team. The results published in this issue do not appear very promising, but this is due rather to lack of training than to lack of ability. The backs are very fast, although somewhat light. The halves are both good, and the forwards are stronger than usual. The results of matches played since the printing of the Club reports

seem to indicate that the team is already getting into Shield form, and altogether the fifteen seem to have a very good chance of getting the Shield.

The "Soccer" team have played no League matches since our last issue, but two friendlies (only one of which is included in our reports) have been played against University College "A." Both resulted in wins by one goal to none. The Institute is now at the head of the League with eight points for four matches, and with due care and practice the team should finish the remaining four fixtures without defeat. But over-confidence has ruined many a team, and the authorities must guard against any tendency in this direction.

We offer our congratulations to the Sixth and Lower Fourth Forms and the Lower Second Class as the successful teams in the Class Competition. The Commercial School League will be repeated this term on the same lines as before, and there will, without doubt, be another keen struggle for Mr. Horsfall's handsome trophy.

During the past week there has been organised, "The Liverpool Institute Cycling Club." Both schools are thus included, and judging from the number of boys who ride down to school on their machines, and from the tremendous list of entries for the bicycle races at the Sports, the movement should prove a great success. Wednesday afternoon runs will begin as soon as weather permits, and we hope to see a good turn out of cyclists, great and small, masters and boys. To Mr. Bain, we believe, belongs the honour of having organised the Club; Mr. Hughes is president, and the secretary and treasurer is A. Jackson, Upper Second Class, Commercial School, to whom intending members are requested to pay the very moderate subscription of one shilling.

The Chess Tournament, as usual, was very popular. Its chief feature was the exciting struggle for first prize between Affleck and Wright, who drew with one another, and defeated all the remaining competitors. To decide the championship they agreed to play off the tie, when Affleck's caution resulted in a well-earned victory. We congratulate the other prize-winners, whose names appear elsewhere. In outside matches, also, the Club has been uniquely successful, for every match played has been won. The Club has just sustained a great loss in its late Treasurer, A. Scott, to whose vigour and prudence most of its success is due.

The following noteworthy characters have left School this term:—A. Scott, Sixth Form, entered the Commercial School in January, 1893, with a Council of Education Scholarship. He gained Third Class in the Junior Oxford, 1894, and went over to the High School in January, 1895. He passed the Senior Oxford,

1895, and was appointed Treasurer of Chess Club in October last. F. S. Howarth, Lower Fifth Form, has been in the Cricket and Rugby teams for the last two seasons. At cricket he was a steady bat and a good field. At football he played well at either half or forward. C. H. Wareing, Lower Second Class, came in 1894. He plays well at both Association and Rugby football, and whilst captain in the "Soccer" team gained his place as three-quarter in the Rugby fifteen, 1895. He was the most brilliant all-round cricketer we have had for years, and headed both the batting and bowling averages last season. His magnificent play in the Shield matches will long be the theme of tradition. To the above, in common with many others who left at Christmas, we accord our best wishes for prosperity in their new pursuits, and hope that they will ever gratefully remember their old School.

Club Reports.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE above match was played at Wallasey on Wednesday, November 6th. Several of the regular team were unable to turn out, and their places had to be filled by substitutes. Adding to this the fact that the Grammar School turned out a strong contingent of Old Boys, it is not surprising to find that the game ended in their favour by 2 goals (1 dropped) to 1 penalty goal. The forwards played a good hard-working game, and at times proved themselves good scrummagers, but there was room for improvement in the combination of the backs, and there should be less individual play. Hawkes kicked the penalty goal.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL.

On Saturday, 16th November, the Institute visited Waterloo High School. This match was played under very trying circumstances, the weather being so bad as to render good football almost impossible. The Institute played short, and the game was mostly confined to forward rushes and dribbling on the loose. Several futile efforts were made by the backs to score, and on one occasion, H. T. Long was tackled on the line after a good run. However, as the passing game was impossible, after a series of fruitless scrummages, the game ended in a draw, neither side scoring.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

This match was played at Birkenhead on Wednesday, November 27th, when the Institute suffered defeat by 3 goals 3 tries to *nil*. The Institute forwards did not play up to form in the first half, but after half-time their play was very much improved, with the result

that Birkenhead only scored once. The combination of the Birkenhead three-quarters was exceedingly good, although such a large score might have been averted but for a few displays of very weak tackling.

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

The above match was played at Fairfield on Saturday, December 14th. The Institute kicked off with two men short, as two of the forwards had missed the train; nevertheless, the remaining forwards played a plucky game, being handicapped still more heavily by Pugh being hurt and forced to retire from the "scrum." The result was that the Institute was badly defeated by 5 goals 2 tries to *nil*.

SECOND XV MATCHES.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL.

The above match was played on Wednesday, November 6th, at Sefton Park, and ended in a defeat for the Institute by 5 tries to *nil*. The forwards played a very fair game, but the Merchant three-quarters were much superior to those of the Institute.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL.

The return match was played at Crosby on Wednesday, November 27th, and the Institute were again defeated by 2 goals 3 tries to 1 try. On this occasion the three-quarters played a much better game. J. J. Bell scored.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL.

This match was played at Waterloo on Wednesday, December 11th. Notwithstanding the bad weather, the Institute managed to score heavily, and eventually ran out winners by 6 goals 9 tries to *nil*. Crichton, Bell, W. R. Long, Pitts, Carter, C. M. Long, and Thompson scored.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The above match was played at Wallasey on Wednesday, December 18th. The Institute had rather a weak team, and play was very even all through until W. R. Long got over. No other point being registered, the Institute won by 3 points to *nil*. Brettargh played well at full-back.

RUGBY FORM COMPETITION.

The League Competition was finished last term: the winning form in the Upper Division was the Sixth, while the Lower Fourth was successful in the Lower Division. The final results were as follows:—

DIVISION I.

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Points.
Sixth	6	6	0	0	12
Upper Fifth .. .	6	4	0	2	8
Lower Fifth .. .	6	1	1	4	3
Upper and Middle Fourth ..	6	0	1	5	1

DIVISION II.

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Points.
Lower Fourth .. .	8	7	0	1	14
Upper and Middle Fourth ..	8	5	0	3	10
Upper Second .. .	8	4	2	2	10
Third	8	1	3	4	5
Lower Second and First ..	8	0	1	7	1

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 2ND.

This match was played on the ground of the latter, Smithdown Road, in a shower of rain which fell during the whole afternoon.

The Institute turned up three short, but substitutes were found, whilst their opponents had four first team men playing. The School lost the toss and kicked off up-hill, the ball being returned to the Institute goal. Afterwards, mid-field play was the order of the day, neither side being able to claim any advantage, the Institute players fairly holding their own against their more weighty opponents. From a pass by one of the school's right wing, Carmichael sent in a splendid shot which would have scored had not a University full-back stopped it with his hands, for which a penalty kick was given, Bellman making a fine attempt to score from the kick, but, unfortunately for the Institute, the ball hit the crossbar and bounced into play again. Shortly afterwards half-time arrived with no score. On resuming, the Institute pressed, and kept the ball in their opponents half nearly the whole time, the University players never getting within shooting distance, owing to the good play of the backs. Just on full-time, Carmichael got the ball at the centre, and overcoming all opposition, sent in a shot which the goal-keeper could not stop. After this reverse the University livened up, and kept the Institute defenders busy, three corners being given in succession, after the last of which the whistle blew, leaving the Institute victorious by 1 goal to *nil*.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

LOWER SECOND v. MIDDLE FOURTH.

This match, between the champion forms of the two divisions decided the championship of the school, and was played off on the School Ground at Wavertree, in constant torrents of rain. In spite of this, there was a very fair number of spectators. The Lower Second had their full team, while the Middle Fourth had, unfortunately, to play one short, Scott, their captain, failing to turn up.

In spite of this, they made a very plucky fight, and soon after half-time they had scored three times to their opponents' five; but after this, the superior weight of the Lower Second, and Wareing's excellent play, gradually told their tale, and in the end, the Lower Second won by 9 to 3, and thus became the first holders of the new Cup, which will remain in Mr. Raundrup's room during this term.

Wareing was the most prominent player on the field, but the victory was by no means due to his efforts alone, Middleton and Bennett playing a fine defensive game, while Banks, Hatton, Hind, and Dowling were largely responsible for the big score. For the Middle Fourth, far the most prominent was Cookson, who played untiringly, and whose goal in the second half was the best one during the afternoon. The right-wing forwards and centre played very prettily together, and on the defence, the goal-keeper played a most plucky game.

The Competition will take place again this term on exactly the same lines as last term, and it is hoped that every form will do its utmost to obtain the Cup, especially by turning out a full team for each match.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SENIOR DIVISION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	(Goals- For Agt.)	Pts.
Lower Second .. .	6	5	1	0	36 10	10
Upper Third .. .	6	4	1	1	27 15	9
Upper Second .. .	6	4	2	0	38 14	8
First	6	3	2	1	41 9	7
Middle Second .. .	6	2	4	0	20 20	4
Middle Third .. .	6	2	4	0	7 37	4
Lower Third .. .	6	0	6	0	2 66	0

JUNIOR DIVISION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	(Goals- For Agt.)	Pts.
Middle Fourth .. .	6	6	0	0	74 2	12
Upper Fourth .. .	6	4	1	1	26 11	9
Lower Fourth .. .	6	4	2	0	20 20	8
Upper Fifth .. .	6	3	3	0	17 19	6
Lower Fifth .. .	6	1	4	1	9 25	3
Preparatory .. .	6	1	5	0	5 38	2
Upper Sixth .. .	6	1	5	0	3 39	2

SENIOR DIVISION.

- 1st Round.—Lower Second beat First, 2—0.
Upper Second beat Middle Third, 9—1.
Middle Second beat Lower Third, 9—0.
Upper Third, a bye.
- 2nd Round.—First beat Lower Third, 20—0.
Middle Third beat Middle Second, 3—0.
Lower Second beat Upper Third, 6—1.
Upper Second, a bye.
- 3rd Round.—First beat Middle Second, 5—3.
Lower Second beat Upper Second, 4—2.
Upper Third beat Lower Third, 6—1.
Middle Third, a bye.

- 4th Round.*—Upper Second beat Middle Second, 4—3.
First and Upper Third drew, 2—2.
Middle Third beat Lower Third, 2—0.
Lower Second, a bye.
- 5th Round.*—First beat Middle Third, 11—0.
Upper Second beat Upper Third, 9—0.
Lower Second beat Lower Third, 15—0.
Middle Second, a bye.
- 6th Round.*—Upper Second beat Lower Third, 14—1.
Lower Second beat Middle Second, 6—2.
Upper Third beat Middle Third, 9—1.
First, a bye.
- 7th Round.*—First beat Upper Second, 5—0.
Upper Third beat Middle Second, 4—1.
Lower Second beat Middle Third, 8—0.
Lower Third, a bye.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

- 1st Round.*—Middle Fourth beat Preparatory, 9—0.
Upper Fourth beat Upper Sixth, 4—0.
Lower Fourth beat Upper Fifth, 2—1.
Lower Fifth, a bye.
- 2nd Round.*—Middle Fourth beat Upper Fifth, 9—1.
Upper Fourth drew with Lower Fifth, 1—1.
Lower Fourth beat Upper Sixth, 2—1.
Preparatory, a bye.
- 3rd Round.*—Middle Fourth beat Upper Fourth, 7—0.
Upper Fifth beat Upper Sixth, 6—0.
Lower Fifth beat Preparatory, 5—1.
Lower Fourth, a bye.
- 4th Round.*—Upper Fourth beat Upper Fifth, 6—2.
Lower Fourth beat Lower Fifth, 5—1.
Preparatory beat Upper Sixth, 3—1.
Middle Fourth, a bye.
- 5th Round.*—Upper Fourth beat Lower Fourth, 4—1.
Middle Fourth beat Lower Fifth, 11—1.
Upper Fifth beat Preparatory, 2—1.
Upper Sixth, a bye.
- 6th Round.*—Middle Fourth beat Lower Fourth, 14—0.
Upper Fourth beat Preparatory, 11—0.
Upper Sixth beat Lower Fifth, 2—0.
Upper Fifth, a bye.
- 7th Round.*—Middle Fourth beat Upper Sixth, 24—0.
Lower Fourth beat Preparatory, 10—0.
Upper Fifth beat Lower Fifth, 6—1.
Upper Fourth, a bye.

CHESS CLUB.

The Tournament, which was completed on the 13th December, was very exciting, and much interest was shown as to the result.

The following is a list of the winners:—

- 1st Prize.—J. B. Affleck.
2nd " J. E. Wright.
3rd " H. Cheeseright.
4th " T. J. Williams.

BEGINNERS—

- 1st Prize.—H. Hurter.
2nd " E. F. Percy.

FIRST TEAM.

The following are the matches played:—

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

This match was played on November 11th at the School. The Institute gained the victory at the end of a very enjoyable game by 3½ games to 1½, Blevin, Rose and Hvistendahl winning, and Mr. Douglas drawing his game.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

This match was played at the University Reading Room on Friday, November 22nd. Owing to the efforts of the lower "boards," the Institute won a really meritorious victory. Score:—

INSTITUTE.		UNIVERSITY.	
Mr. Tindall	0	M. Kaizer	1
Mr. Douglas	0	W. M. Hooton	1
Mr. Allen	0	A. Levy	1
Mr. Raundrup	½	T. B. Baillie	½
E. Tebbutt	0	J. H. Ball	1
P. J. Rose	1	J. L. Anderson	0
J. B. Affleck	1	J. Morrow	0
H. Hvistendahl	1	A. Worgan	0
A. Scott	1	E. R. Forber	0
H. B. Jenkins	1	J. P. Henderson	0
	<u>5½</u>		<u>4½</u>

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. BALFOUR INSTITUTE.

This match was played on Thursday, November 28th, at the Café, Chapel Street. It resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Liverpool Institute. Score:—

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		BALFOUR INSTITUTE.	
Mr. Tindall	1	H. J. O. Jones	0
Mr. Douglas	1	F. J. Brimsley	0
W. P. Blevin	1	F. J. Truesdale	0
E. Tebbutt	1	G. Hall	0
P. J. Rose	1	R. L. Roberts	0
J. B. Affleck	1	M. Tucker	0
H. B. Jenkins	1	G. Gleeson	0
A. Scott	1	A. Gibbie	0
G. K. Seddon	1	W. Stewart	0
H. P. Coulton	1	J. Lynam	0
	<u>10</u>		<u>0</u>

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

This match was played on Monday, December 2nd, at the Café, Chapel Street. The contest, which was very enjoyable, ended in a victory for the Institute. Score:—

INSTITUTE.	Y.M.C.A.
Mr. Tindall 0	C. H. Stewart 1
Mr. Douglas 1	J. Wright 0
W. P. Blevin 0	A. C. Gelinson 1
E. Tebbutt 1	C. Harrod 0
P. J. Rose 1	R. C. Thorpe 0
H. C. Hvistendahl 1	H. S. Lean 0
A. Scott $\frac{1}{2}$	H. Coglan $\frac{1}{2}$
E. A. Askwith 0	R. Sandy 1
N. J. Clissold 1	C. McGough 0
—	—
<u>5$\frac{1}{2}$</u>	<u>3$\frac{1}{2}$</u>

SECOND TEAM.

Two matches have been played, both with St. Francis Xaviers.

The first was won by the Institute. Score:—Institute, 5; St. Francis Xaviers, 3.

In the second the victory for the Institute was more complete. Score:—Institute, 7; St. Francis Xaviers, 1.

In Memoriam.

JAMES GRAHAM MACNAB,

LOST AT SEA, 1895.

Left School, February, 1894.

Editorial Notices.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of annual subscriptions from:—Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Sefton, Mrs. A. Holt, Miss Hughes, Rev. A. H. Caldicott, J. H. Grace (two years), A. Rasul, H. L. H. Millard, C. M. Jones, J. B. Taylor, L. D. Barnett, C. G. Barkla, G. D. Tripp, F. M. Baddeley (two years), J. D. Crichton.

We have received since our last issue, the following Magazines:—*Crucible*, *Portcullis*, *Kelly College Chronicle*, *City of London School Magazine*, *Ardingly Annals*, *Denstonian*, *Sphinx*, *Advocate*, *Bromsgrovian*, *Plymothian*, *Indian Helper*, *Red Man*, *Ellesmerian*, *Oakham School Magazine*, *Dovorian Institute Magazine*, *Merchant Taylors' Review*, *Mill Hill School Magazine*, *Ulula*, *Ruthin School Magazine*, *Olavian*, *Vigornian*, *Ipswich School Magazine*, *Griffin*, *Blair Lodge School Magazine*, *High School Record*, *Liverpool College Magazine*, *Birkenhead School Magazine*, *King Edward's School Magazine*, *Fettesian*.