

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE SCHOOLS MAGAZINE.

Editor:—P. J. ROSE.

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

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The Workman on Time: or One Day's Work;

TOLD BY HIMSELF.

R-r-r-r— Groans. Confound that alarm. I am sure the clock is fast: but I suppose I will have to get up.

Blow these masters, say I, who make us get up at such unearthly hours and work like slaves in order that they may live in the pampered lap of luxury.

I look at my watch. Hang it all! I will have to hurry up or else I will be shut out. So I rush down to my work with my boots unlaced, and buttoning my clothes as I go.

I just manage to get through the gates as the whistle gives its last expiring shriek.

Having once got inside, it really does not matter how quickly I proceed.

So I must finish dressing, an operation which takes me fully a quarter of an hour, as I am inside the works.

Then I find it necessary to go for the foreman, to consult him about my work.

Naturally, being on time, I could not think of finding him under half an hour; as that would be acting without a precedent, which would never do, or I would never be on speaking terms with my fellow-men.

Having got a job, I require another half hour to get my tools together.

And then. Oh! where can my mate have taken himself off to.

I occupy another twenty minutes in finding him.

Having found him, I give him a piece of my mind, very much interspersed with expletives. After which, I request him, in language more forcible than polite, to carry those tools. I might have easily carried them myself without bothering my mate; but what is a mate for, and besides, he is only a small chap.

We get nicely to work when:—Wh—eau! The whistle for breakfast.

Throw down the tools anywhere, as they belong to the firm, and off we go for breakfast.

After breakfast I must of a necessity sit down beside my work, light my pipe and consider where the d— can I have left my tools.

I occupy three-quarters of an hour thus, until I am warned of the approach of a foreman by seeing my mate drawing his fore-

finger twice across his left arm. Somehow, without knowing it, my fingers grip those lost tools, and I present the appearance of hard work.

The foreman comes up and wishes to know when he is going to have that work done.

I tell him I have been unable to do any work because of those confounded engineers being in the way. Whereat he goes away satisfied, and I finish my pipe in peace.

I now begin to work, when it suddenly occurs to me that I have not had a talk with Tom about last Saturday's football. So I say to my mate I will go for a walk, and he can do what he likes with himself, whereat he looks pleased and goes.

While I am walking about I come unexpectedly upon the head foreman, who immediately asks me what I am doing.

I reply that I am looking for a barrow, as the job I am working on is rather too heavy to be carried by hand. As he goes away I think to myself what a near shave that was.

To keep up appearances I find a barrow, have that chat, and then come back to my work.

Of course, I find it necessary to wait for a time for my mate to come up.

We now work really hard to make up for lost time. When! Wh—eau! The dinner whistle.

Well, say I to my mate, we will work hard after dinner.

We have our dinner in the usual way: that is we throw a piece of angle iron in the furnace, get it red hot, place it upon two bricks, put our meat underneath, and in a few minutes our meat has been warmed, and our bread transformed into that well known compound called toast, a little mixed with cinders and dirt, but that makes no difference. Wash this down with tea, and end up a comfortable but not over clean meal with a smoke.

As is natural, of course, the whistle disturbs me in the middle of my smoke, but that will not hinder me from finishing it. No, not it, I simply go on until I espy the foreman in the distance, and then I go away to my work.

After dinner we work really hard for an hour. Then maybe another fit will take hold of me and out comes my pipe.

If, as frequently happens, I am working in a very confined space, you can imagine what the air will get like in a short time, especially if there are a number of men in that same space.

As a natural consequence of having been in such an atmosphere, I find it necessary to go up above for a walk to get a breath of fresh air. It may be that there is a cold wind blowing outside. If that be so, it will render a visit to the furnaces to get warm again a necessity. Having got myself thoroughly right again, I go back to work again, only to find that my mate has disappeared again. This causes another wait: after which I get my work ready to be machined: but when I get to the machine I find a number of men also waiting. Just as my turn comes another batch of men come who are on piecework.

Naturally, being on time myself, I let the other man have his turn first.

When he has finished, I get my work nicely in position when:— Wh—eau! The closing whistle.

I leave my work and off I go to get a good meal at home, and in the evening I will wind up a really hard day's work by retiring to the Red Lion till eleven.

VULCAN.

Europe in a Fortnight.

Should you ever be cranky, there's none like a Yankee
To trot you about this wonderful globe;
Be it train, route, or packing, he seldom is lacking
In wisdom, these difficult problems to probe.

Now a dollar, I'd bet you, that soon I would get you
A berth on a liner quite up to the age,
Which should cross the Atlantic at speed almost frantic
And land us both safe at the Liverpool Stage.

After toasting the nation at Riverside Station,
We'd enter a carriage and soon would be whirled
Over meadows and bridges, through tunnels and ridges,
Right slick into London, the heart of the world.

Then we'd drive through the City, see everything pretty—
The Griffin, the Law Courts, St. Paul's, and, at night,
The Alhambra, the ballet; cross over to Calais,
And rush on to Paris, the Yankee's delight.

Then to reach would be easy the famed Champs Elysées,
Where people drink coffee for five o'clock tea,
And we'd bribe the officials, and scratch our initials
With penknives in front of the great Arc de Tri.

Then Geneva and Berne, we would visit in turn,
After taking a stroll on the banks of the Rhone;
And we'd travel along to the foot of Mont Blanc,
Get a glimpse of the Rhine and a sniff of Cologne.

We could sleep on the way, visit Rome for the day,
And at Homburg or Baden a trifle might win,
Take a peep into Russia, return *via* Prussia,
Have lunch at Vienna, and dine at Berlin.

If by baggage not hampered, we soon should have scampered
Through Germany, Switzerland, England, and France;
We could see Monte Carlo, or touch at St. Malo,
And if there was time take a trip into Hants.

We would look in at Venice, get shot through Mont Cenis,
Take train to Biarritz and right into Spain;
At Ostend gather mussels, run over to Brussels,
And start by the boat for Old England again.

After leaving the vessel, we'd dine at the "Ceil,"
And then, though I reckon the work would be hard,
Having caught the express, in a fortnight or less,
We should find ourselves back on a monster Cunard.

V. N.

Chat on the Corridor.

ONCE more are we warned that, for the moral and intellectual well-being of our readers, for the reproof of disorders, and the praise of virtue, it is necessary and imperious that an Editorial

should be written. Now, being in a critical and thoughtful humour, we proceed to examine the agency through which this impression is conveyed to us, and without any resort to complicated researches, we are positively convinced that the warning agent is our Modesty. How beautiful and fruitful a theme is Modesty? But what need to describe or define it when every boy in the Sixth Form knows the quality, at least in the abstract, and some can even go so far as to give the derivation of the word. Now to us, and we modestly submit that we are the best judges, it always appears that for real, concentrated Modesty one must look to the Editor. The spirit of the quality inspires him when he humbly submits himself as "we," and when, for the good of mankind, he advises Ramsay on Argon, or Röntgen on cathode rays, how dark an obscurity is cast over "we," and what apologies lest one should advise his superiors. And now, dear reader, if you ask why your patience is tried, and your precious time wasted, why you are asked to forgive us for lack of space, our plea still is—Modesty.

The sale of the May issue of the *Magazine* was most gratifying. The School generally seemed to be in a better temper than usual, and in the Commercial School the increase on the preceding month was as much as fifty per cent. In all we estimate the increase in the sale at about eighty copies. Should this happy state of affairs continue, we need hardly say that the onerous work of bringing out the *Magazine* would be rendered less uncongenial and oppressive, and the result would be a livelier and more punctual issue. Whilst on this subject we must unwillingly refer to an abuse of the system of giving credit, an abuse which is growing, especially on the High School side. Boys take their *Magazine* and often neglect to pay for it for months together, and when the list goes round they convince themselves that they must have paid. Messrs. Bailey and Eaves are already at sufficient trouble in collecting the money, and we are sure that those who neglect to pay within, perhaps, a week of the sale, cannot think of the extra trouble their negligence causes. In this respect the elder boys might with profit follow the example of the preparatories.

The Sports were, as usual, a brilliant success, in which benefactors, committee, stewards, boys, and good weather all had their share. There might, we think, have been a few more entries, and certainly a great many more starters; whilst Crichton might have sacrificed a few points to run a quicker mile, since he could not take more than three prizes, and from the start was practically sure of the cup. Still we do not remember a more successful Sports.

In Cricket, alas, the great deeds of last year have not been repeated. Only two out of five League matches have been won, so to the first Shield that ever graced our walls we must say farewell. The team contains at least four good bowlers, and only twice have big scores been made against us—on both occasions by very strong batting elevens—but our batting has been feeble in the

extreme. Only twice have we made a decent total, and though, individually, nearly all the team have at times shown glimpses of form, all have lacked consistency. The team has lacked the opportunity of combined practice, an advantage possessed by all our opponents, and in this, we believe, lies the main cause of our failure.

The successes of our old boys in the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos are the most brilliant within, and probably far beyond, our memory. Mr. J. H. Grace, who in 1895 was Second Wrangler, has this year been placed in Class I, Division I of Part II of the Tripos, and is thus second to no one of his year. Mr. F. M. Baddeley, in Part I, was Twenty-first Wrangler. Both of these distinguished old boys were originally pupils in the Commercial School, where they received from Mr. Lewis that thorough groundwork so indispensable to a great mathematician. Mr. Owen's teaching in the High School completed their school work, and both proceeded to Cambridge. Grace, a scholar of Pembroke in 1892; and Baddeley, scholar of Magdalen in 1893. How well they have worked and justified their promise at School the above result clearly shows. To celebrate this double triumph the Head-Master granted the school a holiday on Saturday, June 20th, a very intelligible lesson to the younger boys of the meaning of Cambridge technicalities.

That a Mathematical School can produce at least a few great classics Mr. L. D. Barnett has very clearly demonstrated in the Classical Tripos. In Part II of that Examination he has been placed in the first division of the first class, and has received, moreover, a star for special distinction, his success thus corresponding as nearly as possible with that of Grace in the Maths. What other school in the kingdom, we wonder, can claim two such old boys, each without a superior in his own subject in the whole University of Cambridge?

Mr. J. A. Twemlow, B.A., was *proxime accessit* in the examination for the Stanhope Prize at Oxford, and the examiners have awarded him a special prize of £10. Mr. A. E. Ewart, who has been studying for some years in Germany has taken the degree Ph.D. (of Leipzig), and Mr. R. J. Ewart, has taken his B.Sc. (Victoria), with Second Class Honours in Animal Physiology.

F. C. Pugh, W. H. Griffiths, and J. O'Brien have gained City Council Scholarships of the value of £65 per annum, for 3 years, tenable at University College. R. E. Kelly, C. G. Barkla, and C. O. Jones have passed the Victoria Preliminary Examination.

Elsewhere we publish the results of the Lancashire and Cheshire and the Society of Arts Examinations. Messrs. Book and Bickerstaff have every cause to be proud of their respective results. The former sent in 63 for the French examination, and of these 60 passed, 16 gaining first classes. With his evening pupils at Bootle

he was equally successful, all the 24 sent in passing, nine in the first class. Sixty boys entered for the Society of Arts Book-keeping Examination, and all passed, nine with firsts. Four were entered for the Union of Institutes' Book-keeping, two of whom got firsts and the other two seconds.

The Prize Distribution will be held on Friday, July 17th, commencing at half-past seven. The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor (The Earl of Derby, G.C.B.) will distribute the prizes.

The new caps will be ready next term. The pattern is an indigo serge cap with a badge worked with the letters L. I. in white for the High School, and in red for the Commercial.

It is hoped that the new Chemical Laboratory, which, when complete, will be the finest in Lancashire, and will have all the latest and best appliances, will be ready for use after the summer holidays.

If we are true prophets this *Magazine* will appear on the eve of the Oxford. We wish all our candidates good success in the examination, and after it is over may they be able to forget questions and answers and to heartily enjoy their holidays unhaunted by thoughts of the results. We trust that the latter will yield us successes which, combined with those already gained, will make this a remarkable year in the annals of the Institute.

Poor Bill!

<p>A boy was born, as who is not, Cause great of jubilation; A boy whose birth, his parents thought, Would delectate a nation.</p> <p>His sire a knight, of weight and might, Men's weal whose wisdom guided; On red steel steed no peer had he, As through the Strand he glided.</p> <p>No noble sponsors lacked the boy To heap on him caresses, To praise his features, kiss his toes, To smooth his golden tresses.</p> <p>No Gus or Sid, nor Hercules, Nor Hector, loved of Troy; Not Algernon, nor William e'en, But Bill, became the boy.</p> <p>And so his end was sad and grim, Cause great of lamentation; And if of him you would know more, His name was Education.</p>	<p>Now this Bill grew, as all Bills will, His wealth and weight abounded, At last he piled on so much flesh, His friends were nigh astounded.</p> <p>For as in height, in depth, in width, In size he daily waxed; The Child of Hale was dwarfed by him His father's powers he taxed.</p> <p>And wide the door, but yet too straight, So mighty was his mass, With all the aid of his dear friends, Beyond he couldn't pass.</p> <p>And so time passed, the floor it creaked, As still he grew and grew; His friends in vain all held him up. At length he tumbled through.</p> <p>Q. E. D.</p>
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**Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Institutes'
Examination.**

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

FRENCH.

ADVANCED LITERARY.

Class I.—J. B. Affleck, H. Lerat, C. M. Long.
Class II.—W. H. Gem, H. Hind, H. C. Hvistendahl, T. Lodge, E. G. Turner, G. C. Whiting.

ELEMENTARY.

Class I.—H. D. Capstick, W. J. Davidson, G. M. T. Davies, D. Elder, P. Hill, A. Hodgkinson, H. R. Hurter, H. B. Jenkins, G. L. Knowles, F. C. Lenton, A. M. Olsen, H. Percy, H. Weaver, J. Wilkie, G. P. Williams.

Class II.—A. C. Carter, W. E. Carter, W. J. Congdon, E. N. Frimston, B. J. T. Glover, J. Heaps, H. G. Humphreys, P. T. Jackson, H. H. Kerr, K de Kusel, H. A. Lee, A. J. Lodge, H. W. McCay, J. McGranahan, J. A. Pass, R. M. Pitts, R. G. Schierwater, T. L. Walker, A. W. Watt, G. D. Watts, W. H. Watts, F. J. Williams, E. C. Woods.

Class III.—E. A. Askwith, G. B. Elder, T. D. Elias, P. M. Ellis, W. H. Harris, W. J. Howard, S. J. Lancaster, W. E. Macpherson, G. Mellish, J. T. Miller, S. H. Nixon, W. T. Pemberton, C. E. Pitts, F. J. Smith, H. Smith, H. G. Thomas, T. J. Williams.

BOOK-KEEPING.

Class I.—E. A. Askwith, W. H. Griffiths.
Class II.—R. P. Holt, H. Peel.

SOCIETY OF ARTS BOOK-KEEPING EXAMINATION,

Class I.—G. Coulton, H. P. Coulton, F. T. Ellis, P. M. Ellis, W. H. Harris, W. J. Howard, H. H. Hunt, J. H. Jones, J. H. Thwaites.

Class II.—E. A. Askwith, H. E. Bentley, G. Buchanan, P. H. Charlesworth, W. J. Congdon, R. R. Cormack, H. Chawner, F. P. Cheeseright, G. S. Duff, P. G. Edwards, J. M. Findlay, R. Flint, D. R. Gore, W. H. Griffiths, A. J. Horley, W. R. Houghton, E. A. Howard, H. H. Jones, J. L. Jones, B. Lambert, J. S. Macnab, J. A. Middleton, G. F. Miles, J. E. Nicholson, W. Nickson, A. M. Olsen, W. R. Owen, J. Oxtou, J. A. Pass, W. B. Reid, W. B. Richardson, R. M. Simpson, J. Smith, S. R. Todd, F. H. Thornton, W. Tyrrell, H. H. Vaux, C. A. Walker, J. Wilkie, W. Winstanley.

Class III.—J. I. Dowson, W. S. George, H. C. Hazel, A. H. Howard, H. C. Hvistendahl, J. L. Milligan, J. E. Nelson, W. Smith, J. Storey, R. Whitwell.

Cricket.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Manchester, on Wednesday, May 20th. Score:—

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.	
J. L. Hawkes, b Beckett	0	Wedd, c Brown, b Hawkes	17
H. R. Thompson, b Chorlton	12	Dodson, b Hawkes	7
H. S. Brown, c England, b Beckett	0	England, P. R., b Hawkes	46
H. Schierwater, b Beckett	6	Hicks, b Hawkes	20
H. Jenkins, c England, b Hicks	2	England, E, b Pitts	8
H. G. Humphreys, b Beckett	3	Ormerod, c and b Hawkes	30
P. Hill, c Bell, b Beckett	0	Bell, c and b Pitts	5
P. J. Rose, b Hicks	5	Watson, b Pitts	3
W. R. Long, b Beckett	0	Beckett, not out	29
C. Pitts, not out	1	Chorlton, c and b Pitts	0
H. G. Thomas, c England, b Hicks	3	Casdagli, not out	2
Extra	1	Extras	16
Total	33	Total	133

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Played at Birkenhead, on Wednesday, June 3rd. Score:—

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.	
H S Brown, b Hunt..	0	A P Hunt, c Schierwater, b Hill..	19
R Schierwater, b Hunt..	4	D Taylor, b Hawkes..	3
E R Thompson, b Taylor..	8	B Bennette, c Hawkes, b Hill..	23
J L Hawkes, b Hunt..	0	L H Smith, c Schierwater, b Hill..	3
W Griffiths, b Hunt..	0	C West Watson, b Hill..	15
A Coates, c Heyne, b Taylor..	8	N McVicar, run out..	2
H G Humphreys, b Taylor..	8	G W Dunscombe, b Hill..	0
P J Rose, c and b Taylor..	4	V D Heyne, c Pitts, b Thompson..	14
P Hill, b Taylor..	4	J A Hargreaves, b Pugh..	9
F C Pugh, not out..	4	A Taylor, not out..	13
C Pitts, c Hunt, b Taylor..	4	H Grahame, c Schierwater, b Hill..	3
Extra..	1	Extras..	3
Total..	45	Total..	107

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. MERCHANT TAYLORS SCHOOL.

This Shield Match was played at Crosby, on Saturday, June 13th. The Institute were without Hawkes. M. T. S., on winning the toss, put us in, and Thompson and Schierwater started the batting. Thompson, Hill and Humphreys were the only batsmen who played with anything like confidence, and the result was that we were all dismissed in less than an hour for the paltry total of 46. Merchants on going in did little better, and with 6 wickets down for 25, it looked as if we should yet pull off the match, but thanks to the batting of Harvey, the Merchants passed our total with 7 wickets down, being eventually all out for 58. Institute decided to go on with the match, and with 6 wickets down for 47, declared their second innings, leaving the Merchants 36 runs to get to win in half an hour. This task proved fairly easy, and was accomplished with the loss of 4 wickets. First innings Pugh had the splendid analysis of 7 wickets for 22 runs. Griffiths batted very well in the second innings, getting 25 not out. Score:—

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		MERCHANT TAYLORS SCHOOL.	
E R Thompson, b Stowell..	7	A N Jack, b Pugh..	3
R Schierwater, b Stowell..	0	W J Chate, lbw, b Hill..	1
P Hill, c and b Edgecombe..	10	R Edgecombe, lbw, b Pugh..	13
H Humphreys, c Stowell, b Edgecombe..	13	C R Stowell, b Hill..	0
C Pitts, b Edgecombe..	7	C H Bentley, b Pugh..	3
W Griffiths, c Duncan, b Stowell..	0	G F Williams, c Humphreys, b Hill..	0
H S Brown, b Edgecombe..	3	W H Duncan, c Pitts, b Pugh..	4
P J Rose, c Stowell, b Edgecombe..	0	R Harvey, b Pugh..	19
F C Pugh, b Edgecombe..	1	G H Webster, c Gore, b Pugh..	10
W R Long, not out..	0	J R Woodward, c Rose b Pugh..	0
D R Gore, c Harvey, b Edgecombe..	2	C R Montgomery, not out..	0
Extras..	3	Extras..	5
Total..	46	Total..	58

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This, the second League Match, was played at Wallasey, on Wednesday, June 17th. Wallasey batted first, but were all dismissed for 37 runs, Hawkes taking 6 wickets for 21 runs. We

then went in, and passed the Wallasey total, with only one wicket down. We finally reached the very respectable total of 103, thanks to the batting of Hawkes, Humphreys, Brown and Griffiths, and the scoring of 'Mr. Extras'. Brown's innings of 27 ought to be specially mentioned. Score:—

WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.		LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.	
Hannay, c Schierwater, b Hill..	7	J L Hawkes, b Weaver..	12
Weaver, b Hawkes..	3	R Schierwater, b Weaver..	7
Dean, c Thompson, b Hawkes..	9	H G Humphreys, lbw, b Weaver..	20
Cropper, c Brown, b Hill..	1	H S Brown, b Woodward..	27
Brodey, c Humphreys, b Hawkes..	7	P Hill, c Cropper, b Hannay..	4
Wellington, not out..	8	A Coates, b Hannay..	2
Cannel, b Hawkes..	0	W H Griffiths, c Cropper, b Weaver..	11
Thomas, b Hawkes..	1	E R Thompson, b Weaver..	4
Porter, run out..	0	F Pugh, b Weaver..	0
McQueen, st Griffiths, b Hawkes..	1	P J Rose, b Woodward..	1
Extras..	1	C E Pitts, not out..	0
Total..	37	Extras..	15
		Total..	103

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

This League Match was played at Oxtton, on Saturday, June 20th. Hawkes won the toss and put Birkenhead in to bat. The wicket played fairly easily, and chiefly through good batting by Hunt, Smith and Dunscombe, they ran up 108, a great number of these runs coming from leg boundaries. Hill had the best bowling analysis with 5 wickets for 30. We again gave a miserable display of batting, Schierwater, Humphreys and Thompson being the only ones to show any form at all. The first-named was unluckily bowled off his pads after hitting four fours and a single. Our last wicket fell with the score at 55, leaving Birkenhead victorious by 53 runs. Our team was kindly entertained between the innings by the Head Master. Score:—

BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.		LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.	
A P Hunt, lbw, b Hill..	18	R Schierwater, b Taylor..	17
C West Watson, b Hill..	5	J L Hawkes, c Smith, b Taylor..	0
B Bennette, b Hawkes..	0	H G Humphreys, c Grahame, b Taylor..	16
D Taylor, c Hill, b Pugh..	10	H S Brown, b Hunt..	1
L H Smith, b Pugh..	25	P Hill, b Hunt..	0
N McVicar, b Hill..	5	A Coates, b Hunt..	4
G W Dunscombe, b Hill..	18	W H Griffiths, run out..	4
A Taylor, c Schierwater, b Hawkes..	9	E R Thompson, lbw, b Taylor..	9
K Grahame, lbw, b Hawkes..	3	F Pugh, b Taylor..	1
J A Hargreaves, not out..	6	P J Rose, c Smith, b Hunt..	1
V Brown, c Hawkes, b Hill..	5	C E Pitts, not out..	0
Extras..	4	Extras..	2
Total..	108	Total..	55

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

This, our fourth Shield Match, was played at Fairfield, on Wednesday, June 24th. College won the toss and put us in. Hawkes and Schierwater made a good start, but after the fall of the first wicket matters went badly, and 6 wickets were down for 33. Pitts and Schierwater, however, made a fine stand, and added 27

runs for the ninth wicket. The latter was ninth out, and his 38 was decidedly the best innings played for us this season. Pitts was last out, and his 18, as the event proved, was invaluable. The Middle School lost 3 wickets for 14, but Smith and Shaw carried the score to 41 before they were separated. With Pearse in, Shaw got a great many runs through the slips, and when the sixth wicket fell the score had reached 78. Pitts then went on to bowl, and in 4 overs he captured the 4 remaining wickets for 3 runs, the match thus ending in a win for us by 6 runs. Score:—

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		LIVERPOOL COLLEGE (M.S.)	
R Schierwater, b Dickson	38	G F Trace, c Jones, b Hawkes ..	2
J L Hawkes, b Smith	12	W M Shaw, lbw, b Pitts	39
H Humphreys, b Smith	2	J Henderson, c Long, b Hawkes ..	0
E R Thompson, b Dickson	2	C Dickson, b Hill	0
W H Griffiths, b Smith	0	E Smith, b Hawkes	14
P Hill, c Dickson, b Smith	0	J Glendening, b Pugh	7
F Pugh, b Dickson	1	H B Pearse, c Hill, b Pitts	15
P J Rose, b Smith	4	E W Crawford, c Pugh, b Pitts ..	0
C O Jones, b Smith	4	J Pearson, c Hawkes, b Pitts ..	0
C Pitts, c Shaw, b Dickson	18	H Robinson, b Pugh	0
W R Long not out	1	F Glendening, not out	0
Extras	5	Extras	4
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Total	87	Total	81

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

Played at Fairfield, on Wedne-day, July 1st. Institute batted first, on a good wicket, but Hawkes and Pugh alone played the bowling with confidence, and we were all out in an hour for 57. Leggatt and T. Fletcher opened the College innings, but both were dismissed at 16, the former by a fine ball from Dawkes. Jackson and Hebblethwaite took the score to 57 before Hill beat the former. With E. Fletcher in, the winning hit was soon made. After this, we were given a fine leather-hunting before the last wicket fell at 177. Hebblethwaite played splendid cricket for his 60. Score:—

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		LIVERPOOL COLLEGE.	
R Schierwater, b Jackson	2	C Leggatt, b Hawkes	14
J L Hawkes, b Weaver	13	T Fletcher, c Griffiths, b Hill ..	2
H G Humphreys, b Jackson	1	E Jackson, b Hill	26
E R Thompson, b Weaver	3	E N Hebblethwaite, b Hawkes ..	60
W H Griffiths, b Jackson	8	E E Fletcher, b Hawkes	16
C Pitts, b Weaver	2	F Weaver, c Rose b Hawkes	8
P Hill, b Weaver	0	G Leather, b Pitts	10
F Pugh, b Weaver	15	R E Goodaere, not out	17
P J Rose, b Jackson	4	H Jackson, c Hawkes, b Hill ..	11
C O Jones, b Jackson	8	W Dodd, c Long, b Hawkes	8
W R Long, not out	1	A Pearce, b Hill	1
Extras	0	Extras	4
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	57	Total	177

The Athletic Sports.

THE Annual Athletic Sports were held this year on Friday and Saturday, May 15th and 16th. On the Friday, several minor events and heats were run off in order to prevent the proceedings

on Saturday from being too long and tedious. The weather was all that could be desired, and consequently there was a large attendance. The races went off very smoothly, being on the whole fairly well contested. Great credit is due to the stewards who performed their duties splendidly, and the success of the sports was in a great measure due to them. Praise is due specially to Mr. Snow, who, in the double capacity of Hon. Treasurer and Clerk of the Course, laboured to make the sports the success they undoubtedly were. Crichton won the Challenge Cup for the second time with a total of 34 marks.

The following are the results of the events:—

1. *Throwing the Cricket Ball*—1st, J. L. Hawkes; 2nd, D. R. Gore; under 15, W. R. Long. Distance, 81 yards, 2 feet.
2. *Broad Jump*—1st, A. C. Crichton; 2nd, S. B. Evans; under 15, W. R. Long. Distance, 17 feet 10 inches.
3. *Flat Race, 100 yards (between 12 and 15)*—1st, W. R. Long; 2nd, A. C. Booth; 3rd, W. Martin.
4. *Flat Race, 100 yards (10-12)*—1st, C. McQueen; 2nd, B. Howarth; 3rd, G. P. Leverer.
5. *Flat Race, 100 yards, open*—1st, A. C. Crichton; 2nd, H. G. Humphreys; 3rd, P. G. Edwards.
6. *Flat Race, 100 yards (under 10)*—1st, Townson; 2nd, McCann; 3rd, Chisholm.
7. *Mile Race, open*—1st, A. C. Crichton; 2nd, E. R. Thompson; 3rd, W. McPherson. Time, 5 mins., 29 secs.
8. *440 Yards Handicap*—1st, G. D. Wood (50 yards); 2nd, McNare (85 yards); 3rd, A. C. T. Booth (60 yards).
9. *High Jump, open*—1st, S. B. Evans; 2nd, A. C. Crichton. Height, 4 feet, 8 inches.
10. *High Jump (under 15)*—1st, W. R. Long; 2nd, Vandyke. Height, 4 foot, 4 inches.
11. *Sack Race*—1st, S. E. Porter; 2nd, H. C. Pickthall and A. W. Brooke; 4th, G. Davey.
12. *880 Yards Handicap*—1st, R. Flint (105 yards); 2nd, P. J. Edwards (63 yards); 3rd, J. Heaps (85 yards).
13. *300 Yards (under 15)*—1st, W. R. Long; 2nd, A. C. T. Booth.
14. *220 Yards Handicap (under 12)*—1st, E. H. Brass (35 yards); 2nd, C. McQueen (10 yards).
15. *Bicycle Race, 1 mile Handicap (under 14)*—1st, K. Mackenzie (90 yards); 2nd, A. H. Catlow (80 yards).
16. *440 Yards, open*—1st, A. C. Crichton; 2nd, H. G. Humphreys; 3rd, W. E. McPherson. Time, 58³/₅ secs.
17. *Three-Legged Race*—1st, J. J. Bell and W. E. McPherson; 2nd, H. R. Helsby and H. C. Pickthall; 3rd, J. Marten and D. Hall.
18. *220 Yards, open*—1st, A. C. Crichton; 2nd, E. Tebbutt. Time, 26 secs.
19. *220 Yards (under 14)*—1st, A. S. Thomas; 2nd, W. H. Murphy.
20. *Lemon and Spoon Race*—1st, W. J. Davidson; 2nd, J. Pickthall; 3rd, G. D. Wood.
21. *880 Yards, open*—1st, A. C. Crichton; 2nd, F. Pugh; 3rd, E. Tebbutt.
22. *440 Yards Handicap (14-16)*—1st, A. P. Griffiths (30 yards); 2nd, H. Townson (30 yards); 3rd, R. Flint (32 yards).
23. *Bicycle Race, 2 miles Handicap (over 14)*—1st, D. R. Gore (80 yards); 2nd, G. Johnson (160 yards).
24. *Old Boys' Race, 300 yards*—1st, W. G. Flint.

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP—A. C. Crichton.

Following the same plan as last year, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. P. H. Holt in the Lecture Hall, on Wednesday, May 20th. The parents and friends of the competitors had been invited to attend, and the platform was crowded with visitors. Each winner was loudly applauded as he received his prize, the Mysterious Six gazing down approvingly the while, and there is a report that even sad-faced Homer, mindful of the past, was moved to smile again at

the cunning speech of Elkades. When the last prize had been given, the Rev. C. C. Elcum rose, and in a most interesting and amusing speech proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Holt for her gracious services. Mr. Herbert Watts seconded, and again the Great Ones approved the cheers which carried the proposal.

Mr. P. H. Holt having replied on behalf of his wife, Mr. Fletcher reminded the School how much was due to those whose diligence and energy had made the sports a success—the Officers and Committee,—and, amidst cheers for them, the proceedings terminated.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SWIMMING CONTESTS, 1896.

The competitions in connection with the above club took place at Cornwallis Street Baths on Tuesday, July 7th, in the presence of the Head-master, assistant masters, and boys.

The following is a list of events :—

<i>Ten Lengths</i>	1st, Edwards, P. G. ; 2nd, Jones, H. G.
<i>Six Lengths</i>	1st, Hawson, L. M. ; 2nd, Lott, J. R. P.
<i>Four Lengths</i>	1st, Vandyke, P. R. ; 2nd, Thornton, F. H.
<i>Two Lengths</i>	1st, Heywood, T. ; 2nd, Dempster, R.
<i>Beginners' Race</i>	1st, Martin, J. ; 2nd, Thomas, E. L.
<i>Neat Diving</i>	Peacock, W.
<i>Diving for Objects</i>	Williams, P. T.
<i>Humane Society's Medal</i> ..	Edwards, P. G.

Prizes (Gold and Silver Medals) will be presented to each of the above successful competitors on Friday, 17th inst.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL BALANCE SHEET, 1895-1896.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance from 1895	0	8	0	By New Football	0	10	0
" Masters' Subscription ..	1	11	6	" Entrance Fee to League ..	0	10	6
" Members' Subscription ..	2	0	0	" Goal-posts and Flags ..	0	18	9
" Grant from Association				" Match Expenses, Postage,			
League	1	10	0	etc.	0	6	4
" Balance	0	1	1	" Medals	3	5	0
	<u>£5</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>7</u>		<u>£5</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>7</u>

Audited and found correct,
P. J. ROSE,
W. H. GRIFFITHS.

GEO. BAIN.

Editorial Notices.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of annual subscriptions from Mrs. W. B. Worthington, Dr. H. R. Jones (two years), Messrs. Gamble, Edwards, M. Raleigh, A. Sweeting (two years), H. Burn W. E. Macpherson and R. J. Lloyd. Since our last issue we have received the following *Magazines* and *Chronicles* from other Schools:—*Dovorian*, *Fettesian*, *Red Man*, *Indian Helper*, *Portcullis*, *Kelly College Chronicle*, *Denstonian*, *Bromsgrovian*, *Olavian*, *Academy Monthly*, *Ardingly Annals*, *Plymothian*.