

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE SCHOOLS MAGAZINE.

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Sub-Editors:—C. H. GRINSHAW, J. E. WRIGHT.

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Sir Roger de Coverley—*continued.*

FROM witch-craft to fortune-telling (p. 138) is a natural transition, and Sir Roger displays the same attitude of mind to gipsies as to witches. Although censuring the butler on his credulity on the subject of fortune-telling, he betrays a like failing himself, and for half-an-hour together, after the interview with the gipsies, appears more jocund than ordinary. The readers, no less than the Spectator, are delighted, when at last he finds his pockets picked by some of this "race of vermin." In the next paper Addison notices the points distinguishing country from city manners. Party spirit seems far more virulent in Arcadia (p. 136). Men cannot dine at the same table that are of opposing parties,—cannot bait at the same inn, or smoke their pipes in contemplation of the same bowling-green. The fashions of dress long gone out in the town are still in vogue in the country. Politeness is practiced to such an extent that it renders close neighbours and friends stiff and unfriendly. It is a drinking age, however, and men that had begun to dine together by making ceremonious bows often ended by knocking one another down. In a list of convivial rules of that period there is a recommendation to keep grasping your neighbour's fist with your fingers, that you may keep it out of your eye. The Spectator himself (p. 141) is subjected to a prying curiosity, and tells us that Will Wimble is afraid he has killed a man; a Justice of the Peace takes him for a Jesuit; some of Sir Roger's friends, for a designing fellow; and the country-side generally, for conjurer or witch-doctor.

The Spectator then comes to town, and Sir Roger shortly follows him. It was a happy thought, indeed, to bring the Country Squire into the midst of city life, for it shows off in contrast all the stronger the extreme simplicity and openness of his mind. At Westminster Abbey (p. 158) he takes the parrot-knowledge of the guide to be a prodigy of wisdom, and asks him to visit him in order to talk the tombs over more at their leisure. At the theatre he betrays a childish simplicity and talks for some time as if the scenes were those in real life (p. 164). His inability to understand city manners contradicts the Spectator's initiatory statement that Sir Roger had *once* been a gay young fellow about town (p. 22.) He never seems to perceive the difference in his surroundings, and

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when the world laughs in his face, gravely shakes his head at them as being incomprehensible.

The last notice (p. 178) we have of Sir Roger is executed with almost as marvellous a skill as the best; there is perhaps a tinge of too-conscious art in the letter that tells of his death, and something too evident a power over the pen,—exhibited by the writer,—for the pathos of the scene, but the details of the book sent to Sir Andrew, and the manner in which he receives it, at least escape these other trivial defects, and leave us with a feeling as though Sir Roger had been a living friend of ours.

We seem to know Sir Roger far better than those who lived in his parish or sat at his board, for we see him through Addison's piercing eye. The combination of distinctness and brevity is due to the skill with which Addison selects the particular circumstance that tells the tale. No delineator has surpassed him. He picks out a trifling incident, a casual observation,—but they are chosen with such adroitness that the imagination instantly completes the portrait. These incidents would be tame if they were not so tersely graphic.

It is interesting and amusing to picture Addison's silent reserved scrutiny, unnoticed itself but noticing everything, gathering up foibles for such portraits as the Spectator shows us. Addison's humour is the most tranquil in literature; there are no sparkling repartees, no grotesque situations, no side-shaking outbursts of wit. His art is to introduce with grave composure the point which constitutes the absurdity of the original. He neither heightens it with caricature nor polishes it with epigram. Similarly, his satire is perfectly unique in its meekness; with him the man is never lost in the author. There is no gall in his ink; and if he kills, it is after the manner of those perfumed poisons which were not less grateful than deadly. In fine, Addison's lucid and graceful style will be admired, and his works read, when flashy verbiage, forced conceits, and all the artificiality of a later style shall have faded into fortunate oblivion.

SÆHRIMNIR.

Prize Day.—Opening of the New Chemical Laboratory.

THE Annual Distribution of Prizes and Certificates, gained in Public Examinations, took place on the evening of Monday, December 21st, 1896. The importance of the occasion was further enhanced by the opening of a new Chemical Laboratory. Sir Henry Roscoe was to have performed both these functions, but unfortunately at the last moment he was unable to attend, and his place was taken by Dr. Hugh R. Jones (President of the Institute). Among those present were Principal Rendall, Professor H. Snape, Messrs. Alfred Holt, P. H. Holt, T. C. Nicholas, T. Snape, T. P. Abraham, T. C. Ryley, H. Watts, H. E. Davies, A. White, T. C.

Leicester, W. C. Fletcher, H. Whalley, R. W. Jones, C. S. Samuell, and S. Spoonley, Dr. Macalister, and Dr. F. Barendt.

Mr. Fletcher, in his review of the school's work during the past year said that everyone in Liverpool knew that the pride of that school had been its successes in the Oxford Examinations, and on the whole those had been fairly maintained this year.. One of the most important successes gained this term was the winning by J. E. Wright of an Open Scholarship for Mathematics at Trinity College, Cambridge. He regretted the absence of Sir Henry Roscoe, not alone because he was a distinguished old boy of the Institute, and a distinguished authority in the scientific world, but more especially because he was a great authority in the educational world, who might have told them, under the present unsettled conditions of the question of secondary education, what had been done, and encouraged them by pointing out what they should aim at. Though it was not true that Germany was going ahead of us in many things, it was true the Germans took infinitely more pains over education than we did. Our boys were only too often taken away from school at the age of fourteen, just at the age when their characters were beginning to develop, when there was some chance of their acquiring some intellectual taste, when they were beginning to get beyond the mere rudiments of knowledge. The most important business in the second decade of a boy's school life was the development and training of his character. Good discipline, habits of regularity, earnestness promptitude, obedience, attention, and exactness of work, if not learnt at school, would be learnt with very great difficulty anywhere else. The whole tone of the school was of supreme importance in this respect. The last year or two at school more than anything else brought out a boy's character, hence the unwisdom of taking children away from school too soon. In modern days they were learning to have more flexibility in our methods of education. After briefly comparing the advantages of classical and those of scientific education for the development of the mind, Mr. Fletcher said the purpose of a school was to train the boys in their character, and to develop the quickness and accuracy of intellect and thought. In the Liverpool Institute they tried to attain these by various ways. Classical education was open to those boys fitted for it and who wished it, and the shorter though thorough scientific education was open to others. With the two, with proper attention to necessary subjects of commercial life, they hoped to continue a successful and useful career for a school which had a history of which it might be proud. (Applause)

The Chairman then addressed the gathering on the question of education in its relations to the State, considered more or less from the purely medical standpoint. Education, he said, included all the influences which reacted on an individual from birth to death. The chief importance of school life depended upon the fact that its influence was exercised at the most impressionable and receptive period of life, and its effect persisted during lifetime. The true aim of education was the ultimate good of society by securing the good

development of all the faculties of man and their dedication to the service of the State. He spoke of the necessity of early moral and physical education for children. A puny, ill-developed child-population was certain to result in the moral and intellectual degeneration and decay of the race. It must be remembered that health had a distinct moral value. Over-pressure in schools was a difficult question. A few cases did occur, more commonly among girls than boys, chiefly due to the system of competitive examinations. An over-worked child might be able to accumulate vast stores of information, but the result was mental apathy and an absolute want of appreciation of the knowledge which had been so laboriously attained. Home lessons which kept children occupied until 11 p.m. were deleterious to the boy physically and mentally. With regard to holidays, he thought that they should be curtailed by one-half, and the school day shortened by an hour or an hour and a half. It was only by sound education wisely controlled that our country could continue to prosper and flourish. By education alone was progress in morality, in intellect, and in physique possible. (Applause.)

At the conclusion of his address, the Chairman distributed the prizes and certificates gained by the pupils in the Oxford Local and other examinations. He then formally declared the New Chemical Laboratories opened, and, upon his request, the gathering proceeded to inspect the new building, which he described as the best laboratory connected with any secondary school in the kingdom.

A Lament.

Hora quae praeteriit, nunquam redire potest.

SINGING slowly, sadly,
Come the distant years,
Singing slowly, sadly,
'Mid a mist of tears;
Shadowy are their forms now,
As they come again,
Bearing wreaths of cypress,
Filling me with pain.

Dreary, dreary, dreary,
Are these present days!
Dreary, dreary, dreary,
With no note of praise!
Different were the past years
That have gone for aye;
Still their memory mocks me,
Will not die away.

Minor tones and solemn
Sing these phantom years,
Minor tones and solemn,
Like an old man's tears,
Though they are but phantom,
Ah! they pain me sore,
For they come in fancy,
But in fact no more.

I. LUMSDEN BARKWAY.

University Success.

WE have once more to congratulate the School in general, and Mr. Owen in particular, on a remarkable mathematical success. E. Tebbutt has been elected to an Open Mathematical Scholarship, at New College, Oxford, of the value of £80 a year,

and tenable for four years. The following is a brief review of Tebbutt's career:—He entered the Commercial School in January, 1890, and gained the Science Prize in 1893, winning the Tate Scholarship into the High School in the same year. In the Oxford Local Examinations of 1895 he was 25th, and 15th in 1896. He gained the High School (W. D. Holt's) Science Prize in 1895, and the Mathematical (Lord Derby's) Prize in 1896. In the Science and Art Examinations he has passed in all the stages of Mathematics from One to Six inclusive; in addition, he has gained a First Class Certificate and Medal in 3rd Honours. Tebbutt is also a noted chess-player, and one of the most valuable members of the Rugby Football Club. We wish him all success in his University career.

Chat on the Corridor.

A LOVE for variety tempts us, in reckless defiance of custom, to omit the apology from this issue. To dress out anew in a fashion graceful yet modest, so as to be acceptable to both reader and writer, that delightful medley of contrition and self-exculpation, humility and self-satisfaction, respect and presumption—in short, the great and solitary editorial hypocrisy—for this task our language, rich in word and phrase, in metaphor and simile, proves insufficient. So let pass the apology. But forasmuch as our conscience is clear, unwontedly, of any responsibility for the delay of this number, we would seize, ere it pass, this golden opportunity of reading others a lesson in promptitude and industry, to the mutual profit of preceptor and pupils. Thus we would remind the secretaries of our clubs in general, and of the R.F.C. in particular, that it would be more creditable to them, more interesting to our readers, and more lucrative to us, if their reports were sent in before the events recorded had lost all savour of freshness. For this purpose we have often recommended and besought that the person responsible should write each separate account, if not immediately after, at least within reasonable time of the event to be reported. If accumulation be permitted, not only does the magnitude of one's task almost compel procrastination; but, when impressions have once faded, fiction alone can supply that charm that resides in a bright and graphic narrative. In the earnest hope that this appeal will bear fruit, we ask secretaries to hand in their reports before the holidays, so that our next issue may appear immediately after the return to school.

An account is given elsewhere of the brightest event of the term—Tebbutt's remarkable success at New College, Oxford. Last term one of our mathematicians gained a good scholarship at the best college in Cambridge. To emulate this, Tebbutt has now gained the best open scholarship that Oxford offers, and, as we understand that he was easily first of a long list of candidates, we may expect with reasonable confidence that when he goes up he will attain to the highest honours that Oxford can bestow.

The Class Lists of the Cambridge Local Examination show that P. J. Rose, Sixth Form, has gained a First Class Honours in the Senior; and W. Bell, Upper Fifth Form, late of Caldly Grange School, West Kirby, a First Class, Division I, in the Junior. Rose is bracketed equal for the Albert Memorial Scholarship. The credit of Bell's success belongs, of course, entirely to his former school. We take this opportunity of recording that E. A. Askwith gained a Queen's Prize for Mathematics in the Science and Art Examinations of last year. So few of these prizes are now given that it has become an exceedingly meritorious performance to win one. D. Elder has passed in the First Division in the London Matriculation Examination.

Old boys have been busy proving to the present generation that the old school turned out good men even in their days. Mr. J. R. Hutton—we lament that we are so late in telling the tale—sat in October last in the competition for bursaries at Edinburgh University, and, coming out at the head of the list, was awarded the Simson Scholarship of £25 a year, tenable for four years. Mr. L. D. Barnett, B.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been awarded the Brotherton Prize for Sanskrit, open for competition to the whole university. The following have taken the degree B.Sc., Victoria:—R. J. Ewart (Second Class Honours Physiology), A. E. Worgan (Third Class Honours Engineering), W. N. Fraser, J. F. Carmichael, J. Morrow.

Now, having given our readers almost a surfeit of scholarships and examinations, we would remind them of the Athletic Sports, which are fixed for Saturday, April 3rd, at Stanley. It is to be hoped that the school will make the sports a success not only by entering, but by competing. Last year we thought that the number of starters was hardly worthy of the school and of the number and value of the prizes offered. We hope to see an improvement in this respect, and then, granted fine weather, success must follow.

The collection on behalf of the Indian Famine Fund amounted to £30. *Non nobis solum sed toti mundo nati.*

Club. Reports.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (A).

THIS match was played at Field House, on December 12th. The first half was evenly contested, and nothing was scored. In the second half we had the best of the play, and kept the ball in the 'Varsity 25. The three-quarters could not get through for a long time, until Tebbutt got the ball, about half-way, and made a splendid dodgy run right through the College backs and scored. The kick was unsuccessful. Soon after, time was called. We thus retired victors of a good game by 1 try (3 points) to *nil*.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. OLD BOYS (A).

On Saturday, December 19th, we played the 2nd team of the Old Boys, at Woodcroft Park. The Old Boys were to have played Birkenhead Park 2nd, who scratched, and they accordingly got on a game with us. Our opponents were far too heavy for us, but we played pluckily against them. The final result was—Old Boys (A), 1 goal 5 tries (20 points); Institute, 2 tries (6 points). Hall and W. R. Long scored for us.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL.

This match was played at Waterloo, on Wednesday, February 17th. We were without Crichton, and played Humphreys instead. Waterloo kicked off, and the ball was returned to their 25, where scrummages were formed. The ball was let out by the forwards, and Tebbutt scored, but, for some unexplained reason, the try was disallowed. Soon afterwards, W. R. Long scored, but no goal was kicked. Just before half-time Humphreys dropped a goal, and the score at the interval was—Institute, 1 dropped goal 1 try; Waterloo, *nil*. Throughout the second half we kept the game in our opponents' 25. The forwards played a rather ragged game, though this could be accounted for by the fact that they had not played together for a couple of months. In consequence of their weakness in letting the ball out, we only scored twice in this half, Tebbutt (after a good run) and Affleck being the scorers. The final result was—Institute, 2 goals (1 dropped) 2 tries (15 points); Waterloo High School, *nil*.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. ASHFORD HOUSE EXTRA.

On February 20th we journeyed to Prenton, to play Ashford House. Our opponents had a weak team, so that we scored rather heavily against them. In the first half, W. R. Long kicked a goal from a mark, Crichton dropped a goal, and Hall scored a try, which was converted. The score at half-time was thus—Institute, 3 goals (13 points); Ashford House, *nil*. In the second half, Tebbutt and Evans scored for us, whilst Marquis scored for our opponents. The final score read—Institute, 4 goals 1 try (21 points); Ashford House, 1 try (3 points).

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

On Wednesday, February 24th, we played University College on their own ground. We had five of the ordinary team away, and had to play second-team men. As it was, we were a man short. This will probably account for our defeat. We had the best of the game in the first few minutes, Hall, by good following-up, scoring a try. The kick was unsuccessful. Pooley soon afterwards scored a try for the University, and for the remainder of the first-half we were kept in our own 25. Jones scored a good try for the College, and at half-time the score read—University College, 1 goal 1 try; Institute, 1 try. Early in the second half, our opponents scored another try. After this, we played up desperately, and tried

hard to score, but their forwards were too heavy for us, and nearly always got possession of the ball. We were thus defeated by 1 goal 2 tries (11 points) to 1 try (3 points).

SHIELD MATCHES.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

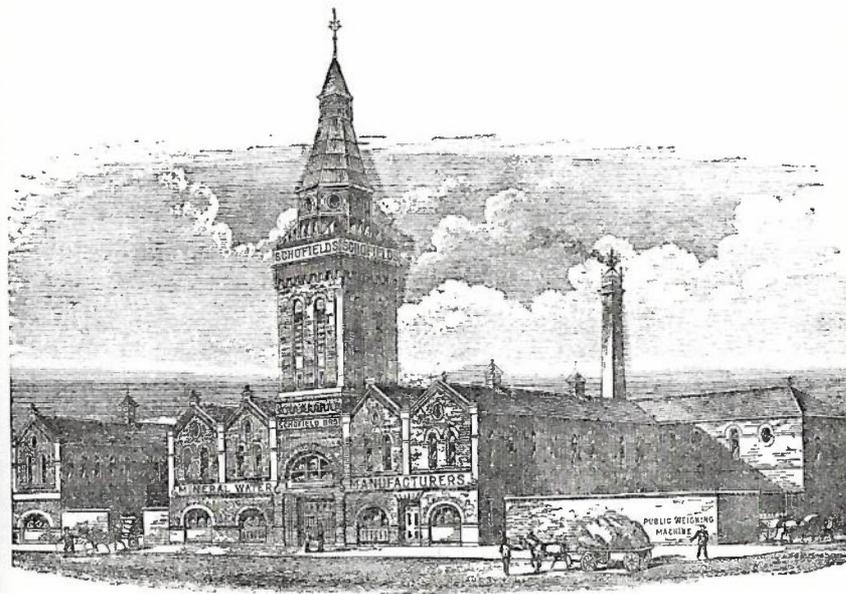
In the first round we were drawn against Birkenhead School; the College, Waterloo High School, and Merchant Taylors' School having byes. We played the match on Wednesday, March 3rd, on our own ground at Sefton Park. There was a very high wind blowing right across the ground. We lost the toss, and had to defend the goal furthest from the road. W. R. Long kicked off, and the game settled in the Birkenhead 25. The forwards played well, and let the ball out, but the three-quarters could do little passing owing to the high wind. The game gradually drifted down into our 25, but the forwards played splendidly, and forced the School back to the half-way flag. And so the game fluctuated till half-time was called with no score. In the second half Birkenhead went away with a rush, and scrums were formed close on our goal line. Tebbutt, in tackling one of the Birkenhead three-quarters, collided with the goal-post, and knocked the cross-bar down. Whilst this was falling, Hargreaves managed to drop on the ball and thus score a try for Birkenhead. No goal was kicked. This reverse spurred us on, and we went down with a rush into the Birkenhead 25. For the remainder of the second half we had all the play, Birkenhead never having a look in. The forwards played splendidly, and had the ball out time after time, but the splendid defence of the Birkenhead backs rendered all our efforts for a long time of no avail. Numerous free kicks were given us for the off-side play of the Birkenhead half-backs, and from one of them W. R. Long nearly kicked a goal. At length a score came. We were given a free kick right in front of the goal-posts, and W. R. Long had no difficulty with the kick. We pressed hard to the finish, but could not score again. The game thus ended in a tie—Institute, 1 penalty goal (3 points); Birkenhead School, 1 try (3 points).

We were decidedly the better team, and had the best of the play from start to finish. The forwards packed well, and let the ball out clean. They played the best game they have played this season. Brown and Piffs, at half, played a sound game all through, Brown being especially good. The three-quarters could do little accurate passing owing to the gale, but they played well, Tebbutt in particular doing some fine tackling. Elder made a creditable first appearance with the first team at full-back.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

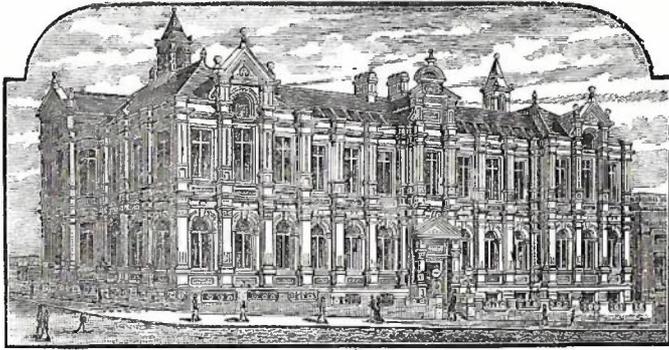
Replayed Tie.

On the following Saturday, March 6th, we journeyed to Birkenhead to replay the Shield tie. We had only played once before this season on the Birkenhead ground, when we were defeated by 5 goals 2 tries to *nil*. Former experience was therefore not very reassuring.



SCHOFIELD BROS.' MINERAL WATERS

ARE THE BEST.



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HAROLD WHALLEY, Secretary.

We played down in the first half. From the kick-off we got into the Birkenhead 25, and the forwards letting the ball out, the three-quarters had plenty of chances. At length W. R. Long, after a good run, got over, but the kick was unsuccessful. Birkenhead after this played up better, and kept us for a long time in our 25. Our forwards at this stage were hardly quick enough in packing, and it was only the splendid defence of the halves and three-quarters that prevented a score. At half-time the score was Institute, 1 try; Birkenhead School, *nil*.

After the re-start we went away with great dash, and scrums were formed near the Birkenhead goal line. Hall got the ball from touch, and though he was tackled by three Birkenhead men, carried both them and the ball over the line. W. R. Long was unsuccessful with the kick from touch, though his attempt was an exceedingly good one. Birkenhead now became somewhat desperate, and began to play rather roughly. Hunt, their captain, got the ball about half-way, and made a splendid run right through our backs, scoring behind the posts; the kick, however, was a failure. Recognising that we might not win after all, we played up hard after this, and rushed the ball into the School 25. Crichton had a splendid chance of scoring, but he unfortunately lost the ball. Soon afterwards time was called, with the score—Institute, 2 tries (6 points); Birkenhead School, 1 try (3 points).

Thus we gained our first victory over Birkenhead School for three seasons, and when it is remembered that it was upon the School's own ground, the victory becomes all the more meritorious. Yet our forwards hardly played so well as they did the Wednesday before; they were far too slow in packing and in following up. The halves, Brown and Pitts, again distinguished themselves. The three-quarters, however, must be accorded most praise in this match, their play, both on the attack and the defence, being very fine.

SECOND ROUND.

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

In the semi-final round we were drawn against the College, Merchant Taylors' School having to play Waterloo High School. The match was played at Woodcroft Park, on Wednesday, March 10th, before a very large attendance. We defended the goal nearest the entrance in the first half. In the first few minutes we had the best of the game, keeping the ball in the College 25. The superior weight of the College forwards, however, gradually forced us back, and, from a mistake by Elder, Pearce managed to score a try; and the goal was kicked. After this, our whole team fell to pieces, and the College were able to do with us pretty much as they liked. They, of course, piled up a large score, and at half-time they had obtained 4 placed goals, 1 penalty goal, 1 try (26 points) to our *nil*. After the interval we played in a totally different manner, and showed a little of our true form. For quite two-thirds of this half we had the best of the game, the forwards

playing very pluckily against their much heavier and more skilful opponents. On two occasions we nearly scored. Towards the end of the second half, however, our forwards began to tire, and the College gradually forced us back. The splendid defence of our three-quarters, however, kept them out; and the passing of the College three-quarters, though they had chances innumerable, was at no time very brilliant, or even accurate. At length, Weaver dropped a goal; and in the last minute Wilton scored a rather fluke try. We were thus defeated by 5 placed goals, 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal and 1 try (35 points) to *nil*.

There is little to say about our play in the first half; we were simply romped over. In the second half, however, we pulled ourselves together, and the whole team deserves great praise for the plucky way in which they played up. Amongst the forwards, C. M. Long and Hall deserve special praise. The play of our halves contrasted very much with that of the College halves, who had numerous free kicks given against them for their offside play. Amongst the three-quarters, W. R. Long was decidedly the best, his play all through the game being very sound, and, in the second half, his defence was brilliant. Tebbutt, too, deserves praise for the way in which he marked Pearce, the College crack three-quarter. Elder, at full-back, was rather uncertain in the first half, but in the second he fielded the ball very coolly, and nearly always found touch.

The following team represented us in each of the three Shield matches:—*Full-back*, G. B. Elder; *three-quarter backs*, E. Tebbutt, S. B. Evans, W. R. Long, A. C. Crichton; *half-backs*, H. S. Brown, C. Pitts; *forwards*, C. M. Long (Capt.), H. Hall, C. H. Grimshaw, J. B. Affleck, T. J. Williams, P. G. Edwards, C. B. Elder, and T. L. Walker.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

This match was played on February 3rd on University's ground. The following was the Institute team:—

Goal, Cross; full backs, Griffiths, Lumby; half-backs, McGranahan, Pickering, Williams; forwards, Anderton, Carruthers, Beckett, Heaps, Collins.

The Institute won the toss, and prompt to time Jones gave the initial impetus to the sphere. The University right wing got away, but were smartly pulled up by Williams, who gave to Collins, this player putting the ball over to the right wing, but the left back was too smart for Anderton, sending the ball up the field, the right wing forcing a corner which proved fruitless. Following this, the University forced another corner which, being well placed, was finely headed through by their centre-half. After this, mid-field play was the order of the day, Williams repeatedly pulling up the University's right wing in fine style. Both sides played a fine game up to half-time, neither gaining any advantage. Half-time result, Liverpool Institute, *nil*; University College, 1 goal.

Before re-starting Anderton crossed over to the outside-left, Heaps taking his place at inside-right. The Institute played very much better this half, and although the University got away several times they were always pulled up, either by Lumby or Griffiths before getting dangerous. Final result:—University College, 1 goal; Liverpool Institute, *nil*.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WARRINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played at Wavertree, on February 10th, both sides being fully represented. Beckett kicked off at 3-30, and the Institute at once made tracks for their opponents' goal, but were checked however by the Grammar School backs. Institute still pressed strongly, and from a free kick Collins got possession and shot a lovely goal. Half-time arrived with the score:—Institute, 1 goal; Warrington, *nil*.

The second half had quite a different aspect from the first, as the Grammar School right wing repeatedly ran down and passed to centre, who shot no less than three goals. Full-time:—Warrington, 4 goals; Institute, 1.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WEST KIRBY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The third match this season against West Kirby Grammar School was played on Wednesday, February 17th, at Wavertree.

The opening part of the play was of a give-and-take character, both sides having shots at goal. However, the Institute soon woke up, and Heaps dashed away, but was pulled up by Emmerson. Both sides were now playing a good game, but the Institute forwards were much cleverer than their opponents, and a goal was soon scored by Carruthers. From the kick off the West Kirby goal was again bombarded, and Beckett scored with a magnificent shot, the goalkeeper having no chance. West Kirby, however, reduced the score against them with a doubtful goal, as Emmerson was distinctly offside when he shot. Half-time:—Institute, 2; West Kirby, 1.

The Institute had it all their own way in the second half, and four more goals were scored by Collins, Beckett, Heaps, Carruthers. Full-time:—Institute, 6; West Kirby, 2. The team was as follows:—

Goal, Middleton; full backs, Lumby, Bellman; half backs, McGranahan, Griffiths, G. P. Williams; forwards, Heaps, Carruthers, Beckett, Collins, Lythgoe.

Much annoyance was caused by the spectators encroaching on the field, and the Committee will be glad if they will keep behind the touch line in future.

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

This match was played on the February 24th, at Wavertree; both teams were fully represented, the Institute lining out as follows:—

Goal, Cross; full backs, Pickering, Lumby; half backs, McGranahan, Cowley, Williams; forwards, Carruthers, Heaps, Beckett, Collins, Anderton.

The Institute winning the toss, and electing to play with the wind, the College started the ball nearly half-an-hour late. The Institute immediately assumed the aggressive, Carruthers forcing two corners which proved fruitless; the Institute kept up the attack, but could find no opening in the College defence, which was in fine order. Heaps was then prominent with a fine shot, missing the mark by a few inches. Shortly after Collins opened the scoring for the Institute with a magnificent high shot which gave the College goal-keeper no chance whatever. Following up this success the Institute again attacked, and from a bully in front of goal, Carruthers scored the second goal. From the re-start the College went off with a rush, but were pulled up by Lumby before getting dangerous. The Institute then pressed, and literally taking the ball from the toe of the right back, Beckett scored the third goal for the Institute. After this the College did not cross the half-way line until the whistle sounded for half-time. Half-time Result:—Institute, 3 goals; College, *nil*.

From the re-start the Institute went away on the right, but a good kick by the College left back placed them on the attack, and the Institute defence had a warm ten minutes of it, Cross saving a splendid shot from Thomas, but at last the ball was removed to safer quarters. The Institute were now playing a fine game, Cowley and Williams being very prominent at half-back. After a good deal of mid-field play the Institute got away on the left, and, from a fine centre by Collins, Beckett put the ball into the net, the College claiming for off-side, but the referee allowed the point. From the re-start the College left got away, but were pulled up in fine style by McGranahan, who placed his side on the attack with a well-judged kick, the right wing receiving and sending over to the left, but owing to a misunderstanding between Anderton and Collins the ball was sent outside. After this the College pressed hard, and gaining a foul close in looked dangerous; the Institute defence, however, was sound, Cross saving twice in fine style. The College at length sent the ball over, and from the goal-kick the Institute went away, Heaps scoring from a bully in front of goal. The Institute continued to press until the whistle went for full time. Final Result:—Liverpool Institute, 5 goals; Liverpool College C. S., *nil*.

MARRIAGE.

CALDICOTT—CALDICOTT.—January 19, at St. Michael's, Coventry, the Rev. Arthur Henry Caldicott, M.A., Vicar of Warborough, Oxon, late Assistant Master at the Liverpool Institute, to Margaret Mary, daughter of Joseph Caldicott, Esq., of Coventry.

Editorial Notices.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of annual subscriptions from:—Mrs. A. Holt, Messrs. H. E. Long (two years) and W. Chevalier.

Since our last issue we have received the following Magazines and Chronicles from other Schools:—*Fettesian*, *City of London School Magazine*, *Portcullis*, *Norvicensian*, *High School Record*, *Academy Monthly*, *Kelly College Chronicle*, *Sphinx*, *Liverpool College (U.S.) Magazine*, *The Pendulum*.