

# LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE SCHOOLS MAGAZINE.

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## German University Life.

WHY we are the most disliked of mortals abroad is a problem which might well occupy a little of our attention. That we are admits, I fear, of no more dispute than that we ourselves are largely to blame for it. The type of bigoted insular character, so well known and so much caricatured on the continent, is by no means extinct, and that blind pig-headedness which divides all things into British and foreign, with a lordly contempt for everything which comes under the latter head, is answerable, perhaps, for more than we are sometimes inclined to think.

Unless we wilfully shut our eyes to plain facts, we cannot deny that the Germans are in some things vastly ahead of us. They plead that this is particularly the case with regard to their universities, and, it must be admitted, not altogether without reason. If the aim of a university be to propagate learning, then undoubtedly German universities may well claim to be in advance of our own. We may speak contemptuously of German scholarship, call it pedantic and soulless—as it undoubtedly is—but that by no means disposes of their claim. Then, too, how vastly superior they are to us in the absence of those extortionate fees which are so great a reproach to the older universities of our own country.

Let that be enough, however, by way of wounding the susceptibilities of patriotic readers. I don't know that, were it in my power to rush off and become naturalized as a German, I should be anxious to do it. In fact, after all, I think we have the best of it, and life at a German university can be nothing like that at one of our own. Your German student is accustomed to bind himself body and soul to the president of his "Verein" or club. So little used is he to freedom, that he deliberately signs his own away at the beginning of his college course. Once a week he goes to the

"kneipe," or weekly drinking-bout of the "verein," where for four, five, or six hours he gives himself up to the enjoyment of his national beer. If the president says all freshmen must stop till 3 a.m., stop they must; if he says they must all drink twenty glasses of beer before leaving, drink them they must, or find their names on the black list. To me it seems that these "vereine" are in many ways the curse of German student life. Even worse, in some ways, is the duelling for which they are largely responsible, and which still flourishes, though not perhaps so vigorously as in former years. Why, there are some "vereine" which compel all their members to fight a certain number of modified duels per annum, whether they have any quarrel or not, and the mutilated faces one sees about the streets, reproduced as they are by hundreds in the photographers' windows, are not calculated to raise one's respect for the German race.

No sports, and no debating societies, or practically none! What a strange sort of university life this sounds to any one who thinks of the Varsity Boat Race, or the Cambridge and Oxford Unions. While on the subject of debating societies perhaps I may be allowed a small digression. Among the many happy hours I spent at the Institute—and what a glorious old school it is one realizes more than ever after leaving it—I think none were happier than those passed in the Debating Society. Some time since the *Magazine* reported a falling-off in interest, which I earnestly trust has not been permanent. That meeting nine years ago in Mr. Burton's room, in founding the society, founded something which each succeeding sixth form should be jealous to keep up in all its old vigour. For the absence of anything of the kind in Germany there may be only too good reason. A pronounced expression of opinion, especially in reference to the Emperor or military authorities, is not to be recommended, and might easily lead to an acquaintance with the interior of a German goal. And over-moderation in matters political was not, I think, a virtue (or a vice) specially characteristic of the L.I.L.D.S. of my day.

Marburg, the university at which I studied, is situated on the banks of an excellent river, but anything in the nature of serious boating was unknown. One couldn't even put on flannels without exciting the astonishment of the town, and I can well recollect making quite a sensation because I was so reckless as to turn out in a Cambridge blazer. The substitution of beer drinking for exercise has of course a very marked effect on the physique of the Germans, which is not improved by the exceedingly long hours they work when at school.

On the whole, then, I cannot help thinking that we British, much as we deserve our reputation for bigotry, have something to say for ourselves. But that is no reason why we should not conduct ourselves as gentlemen when we go abroad, and recognise that Germans, and French too, are fine peoples, from whom we have much to learn. After all, it is not *their* fault that they're not English.

H.E.L.

## L.I.L.D.S.

A MEETING of this Society was held on Thursday, April 4th, 1895, Mr. N. C. Miller presiding. The oft-debated law regarding the Chairman's voting powers was again changed, and now reads: "That the Chairman, in addition to his casting-vote, have an ordinary vote."

Private business concluded, the Chairman called on Mr. C. M. Jones to read his paper on "Sir Isaac Newton."

After speaking of his early life and education at Grantham, and his career at Cambridge which culminated in his being appointed Lucasian professor of Mathematics, in succession to Barrow, the reader of the paper detailed his chief scientific discoveries, dealing more particularly with his researches in Optics (especially those relating to the compound nature of white light), Astronomy, and the theory of universal gravitation, and the method of fluxions. The famous dispute with Leibnitz, and the discovery of Newton's greatest work, the *Principia*, by Halley, were touched upon, and the paper concluded with some account of Sir Isaac's services as Master of the Mint and as President of the Royal Society.

There was no discussion of this paper. A few remarks by the Chairman, commenting on its excellency and his inability to discuss it, expressed the feeling of all present. A vote of thanks to Mr. Jones, and a brief and suitable reply by that gentleman, terminated the proceedings.

A special meeting, convened by the officers and committee, was held on Saturday, May 4th, 1895. Mr. C. M. Jones presided over an attendance of 15. The Chairman having explained the nature of the special business of the meeting, the following motion was proposed, seconded, and unanimously adopted:—"That this Society most heartily thanks those ladies and gentlemen who were kind enough to assist us at the recent Concert, and desires that they should be informed, by letter, of this resolution." This concluded the business of the meeting.

## "The Sports of '95."

AIR - "There's nae luck about the house."

The Weather-clerk addressed the sun,  
And said, "old chap, I say,  
The Institute Athletic Sports,  
Deserve a decent day.  
The Institute's a plucky school  
Where all athletics thrive,  
So give them some encouragement  
For 18-95."

## CHORUS.

For the Institute's a plucky school  
In which athletics thrive,  
As all must own who saw the Sports  
Of 18-95.

"Last year, good sun, you recollect,  
Upon the Sports you frowned,  
And winners—prizes—public—all  
Got very nearly drowned!"  
With smiles the jovial sun replied,  
"Old pal, you needn't fear,  
I quite intend to go myself,  
And see their Sports this year."

His word he kept that afternoon,  
And chased away the clouds:  
To Stanley went the Pa's and Ma's  
(And sisters too), in crowds.

The Institute turned out in force  
The Stanley trains to cram,  
While numbers jogged along on foot,  
Or took the Stanley tram.

The Sports-committee did not wish  
The public taste to bore,  
So five events, with entries large,  
Came off the day before.  
The cricket ball, by Wareing flung,  
A monstrous distance got;  
The throw at Lacrosse to Thomas  
went,  
The broad jump fell to Scott.

How many heats the 100 yards  
Required I cannot say,  
But quite a crowd of winners had  
To run the second day.  
About the gates a motley crowd  
Had now begun to flock,  
When, punctual from the first, the  
Sports  
Commenced at 2 o'clock.

The cream of youth and beauty  
smiled  
Around on every hand,  
While quite a flower-bed seemed  
arranged  
Upon the crowded stand:  
And yet, I feel, I must confess  
A paradox appears—  
The smiling public seated there  
Were everyone *in tiers*.

If you expect a full account  
I fear that I must strike,  
Because you know athletic sports  
Are very much alike:  
But this will sum-up most events,  
And tell you what occurred;  
The winner, first; the second, next;  
And then came in the third.

A line, of course, I must devote  
To tell you—in the mile—  
How Crichton past swift Wareing  
rushed,  
And pulled it off in style.  
The sackrace proved that fortune may  
By cruel fate be crossed,  
For Knowles, when just about to win,  
Twice tumbled down, and lost.

Two Schierwaters upon three legs  
With arms embracing ran:  
Upon their prizes should be graved  
The three-legged arms of Man.  
A spin, for boys below fourteen,  
All fitness seemed to wrong:  
The race was close, the time was  
short,  
And yet 'twas won by Long.

Lap after lap the cyclists swift  
Around the arena flew;  
The crowd broke out in deafening  
cheers  
When Wareing came in view.  
He started scratch, but quickening  
fast  
He whirled along the track,  
And through the bent-up combatants  
Crept on the rider black.

First one was passed, another next,  
Yet Howard kept his place:  
Ah me! Between that flying pair  
How truly grand the race!  
But Wareing's legs like piston-rods  
Still swift and swifter moved,  
And, though brave Howard ran him  
close,  
A conqueror Wareing proved.

In totalled marks, for championship,  
Bold Crichton took the lead,  
Though Langdon's score for second  
place  
Was very high indeed.  
Next morn within the Institute  
The prize giving took place,  
And Mrs. Sephton played her part  
With kindly smile and grace.

Success attend the Institute!  
For it I have no fear;  
In brain, and nerve, and muscle, too,  
It's growing every year!  
And, if each boy will do his best,  
And train with right good will,  
I'm sure that, though its times are  
good,  
They'll soon be better still.

C.C.E.

Institute a great reputation. We feel sure that the lists will show as large a number of honours to the school as usual, and there is every prospect of a goodly number of distinctions.

It is our pleasing duty to notice a marked improvement in the school Cricket. Not only was the attendance at the general meeting the largest on record, a sign of increasing interest in the club by the school generally, but also the results of the matches are highly satisfactory. Hitherto, we have been greatly handicapped by being without a ground for the team to practise on, but, by the kindness of Mr. Cotterill, we can now play on the Penny Lane ground. There is undoubtedly a "tail" to the first team, and, so far, this "tail" does not seem to have made much use of the opportunity for practice. Those who compose the "tail" have shown by their play that they are ignorant of the rudiments of batting, and their fielding is, as a rule, feeble; so if they wish to improve, they must practise constantly. We hope, then, that regular practices will be instituted, which all members of the team should attend, and we are sure that those of the masters who take an interest in Cricket, will be glad to coach if they know that their efforts are appreciated. Let the team remember the effect of able coaching on the Football fifteen, and the improvement in play that resulted, and then they will not persist in their present blind folly.

There has been a change in the arrangements for teaching German. Mr. Book, who was formerly Senior French Master, has been appointed Senior Modern Language Master, with charge over both the French and German. We are certain that with Mr. Book's able teaching the success of the school in German will be quite as great as in French.

The examination for the Tate Scholarship to the University was held in the Lecture Hall early in May. Papers were set by Professors Carey and Strong in Mathematics and Classics, and the candidates were required to write an English Essay. The Scholarship has been gained by C. M. Jones.

The School prizes for Mathematics and Latin were awarded on the results of the same examination. The Lord Derby prize for Mathematics has been adjudged to J. E. Wright (C. M. Jones being disqualified by previous success); and the W. D. Holt prize for Latin to N. C. Miller.

Again we had a fine day for the sports, and again they have proved an undoubted success. Of course the principal interest centred in the competition for the Cup. For this there was by far the best contest we have ever had, and Crichton should be proud of his splendid performance. We are glad that Mr. Elcum has permitted us to print his verses on "The Sports of '95," as they give

### Chat on the Corridor.

ALREADY the Science Examinations are over, and soon the majority of boys in the upper forms will be undergoing the great annual test—the Oxford. This examination is of much importance to the school, and the past results have gained the

our readers a more graphic account of some of the events than the formal report.

All Institute boys, past and present, who take an interest in cricket will feel gratified at the success of an old boy in this game. Playing for Liverpool and District *v.* Yorkshire, Mr. T. A. Stubbs played two fine innings of 50 and 48 not out, and thus materially helped the District to win the match. We offer Mr. Stubbs our heartiest congratulations on his achievement.

At University College a City Council Scholarship (£60 for two or three years) has been awarded to R. E. Kelly, and the Bibby Scholarship (£20 for three years) to C. G. Barkla.

### The Debating Society Concert.

THE Seventh Annual Concert in connection with this Society was given on Friday, April 5th, in the Theatre of the Institute. A most delightful evening was spent, and it is a great pity that the hall was not better filled. When Mr. Book takes the trouble to get up an entertainment, and his friends—well-known musicians—are kind enough to give their services, the least return they can expect is to have something more inspiring than rows of empty benches to which to sing. However, those who were present were rewarded by hearing some very good music. The numbers which were most appreciated were the "Jewel Song" from *Faust*, by Miss Fanny de Boufflers; the Duet "A.B.C.," by Miss Boufflers and Mr. Book; and the "Wolf," by Mr. Book. All these were excellently rendered, and thoroughly deserved the encores they received. Miss Caunt's violin-playing, and Mr. Strachan on the 'Cello, should not be forgotten. Mr. Mason, an old friend of the Institute, was rapturously encored for his solo. As for Mr. Book, we do not ever remember him in better voice; and those who are familiar with his singing will be aware how high is the praise.

The second part of the entertainment consisted of a Lime Light display of Photographs, by Mr. J. Sirett Brown. The views he showed were excellent, and his remarks, brief and very much to the point, were all that could be desired. In expressing our thanks to Mr. Brown, it should not be forgotten that he most generously defrayed the expenses connected with the lantern. We are glad to state that Mr. Book was able to hand more than £4 to the treasurer of the *Magazine* fund as a result of the Concert.

Subjoined is the Programme—

#### PART I.

Trio.....	Selection ( <i>Norma</i> ).....	Bellini
	Violin—Miss Caunt. 'Cello—Mr. Strachan. Piano—Mr. Mason.	
Song.....	"Admiral Tom".....	Hastings
	Mr. Anthony Book.	

Violin Solo .....	Selection ( <i>Tannhäuser</i> ).....	Wagner
	Miss Caunt.	
Song .....	"Jewel Song" ( <i>Faust</i> ).....	Gounod
	Miss Fanny de Boufflers.	
Pianoforte Solo .....	"Piece de style ancien".....	Chaminade
	Mr. G. F. Mason.	
Duet.....	"A.B.C.".....	Parry
	Miss Fanny de Boufflers and Mr. Anthony Book.	
Trio .....	"Andante and Scherzo from Trio in G".....	Fesca
	Miss Caunt and Messrs. Strachan and Mason.	
Song .....	"The Wolf".....	Shield
	Mr. Anthony Book.	
Song .....	"The Dear Little Shamrock" ( <i>by request</i> ).....	Jackson
	Miss Fanny de Boufflers.	
Song .....	"Longshoreman".....	Chesham
	Mr. G. F. Mason.	

#### PART II.

Musical and Pictorial Entertainment, by Mr. J. Sirett Brown, in which he showed a large number of Views, kindly lent by the Liverpool Amateur Photographic Society.

### A Retrospect and a Reproach.

SIR,

Once from the *Magazine's* pages  
The choicest of flowers you'd cull,  
They were really a feast for the ages,  
Of wit and of learning brimful.  
Your esteemed predecessors were pat  
in  
The languages scholars all speak,  
There were jocular sayings in Latin  
And puns in the purest of Greek.

There was Literature breaking a  
lance  
With Science, collected and calm,  
And young poetry testing its chance  
Of eventually bearing the palm;  
There were deep dissertations on  
Russia,  
With daring original views  
As to how, when, and where we  
might crush her,  
And questionings dark and abstruse.

In short, Sir, 'tis putting it mildly  
To say that the *Mag.* was immense;  
I assure you I'm not speaking wildly  
When I tell of its learning and sense.  
But, alas! we cry *quantum mutatus*,  
Since the days of the glorified 'Then!  
Where, O where, is the god-sent  
afflatus,  
And where is the erudite pen?

I observe with dismay that a column  
At the least is devoted to sport;  
I would ask, sir—a question most  
solemn—  
Is it thus that morality's taught?  
What else but the sapping of virtue  
Does all this frivolity mean?  
I demand, though I don't mean to  
hurt you,  
On behalf of a staid *Magazine*.

Then think of its primitive glory,  
And think of its fall from that state!  
Tears gush from my eyes at the  
story,  
What smallness surrounds the once  
great!  
Instead of the fir-tree of learning  
Has come up the brier of verse;  
While the scorn of the ages you're  
earning  
With frivolous nonsense—and worse.

Abolish all news that's exciting,  
Abolish all frivolous "Chat,"  
Accounts of boys shield-matches  
fighting;  
Whoever cared two-pence for that?  
Give us erudite essays or Browning,  
Or th' Assyrian famed jelly-bag;  
And reach culture's uttermost  
crowning—  
An unread and unreadable *Mag.*

Cricket.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE U.S.

Played at Fairfield, and resulted in a win for the College.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		LIVERPOOL COLLEGE.	
C M Jones, c Fletcher, b Stoddart	1	F J Goodacre, not out	101
J L Hawkes, c Legatt, b Bradbury	38	W T Coaker, b Hawkes	2
S J Roberts, b Bradbury	24	R F Goodacre, b C O Jones	9
H S Brown, st Goodacre, b B'bury	1	K B Stoddart, lbw b Roberts	51
G E Shaw, c Fletcher, b Bradbury	2	C H Fletcher, c M Jones, b Hawkes	20
C O Jones, b Bradbury	1	T A Sachse, b Hawkes	0
W H Gem, b Stoddart	0	C G Leggatt, not out	3
F S Howarth, b Stoddart	0	Z I Bradbury, did not bat	0
H G Thomas, st Goodacre, b B'bury	4	E W Jackson, " "	0
P Hill, b Bradbury	4	V Cowden, " "	0
Macpherson, not out	0	A Dodd, " "	0
Extras	5	Extras	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>192</b>

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Played at Field House, on May 15th, and resulted in a win for the Institute by 30 runs.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.		LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.	
Burnett, b C O Jones	1	C H Wareing, b Broad	15
Grierson, b Hawkes	0	J L Hawkes, b Harbottle	2
Lawrence, b Hawkes	7	C M Jones, c Shields, b Broad	10
A E Hawkes, b Hawkes	18	S J Roberts, b Harbottle	7
Shields, b Wareing	3	C O Jones, b A E Hawkes	0
Travares, b Hawkes	0	G E Shaw, b Broad	22
Broad, b Hawkes	0	H G Thomas, b Broad	0
Worgan, b Wareing	1	P Hill, b Hawkes	8
Rawlinson, c Roberts, b Hawkes	1	F S Howarth, b Broad	5
Harbottle, not out	2	C Hill, b Hawkes	1
Newman, b Wareing	0	P J Rose, absent	0
Extras	8	Extras	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>77</b>

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Liscard, and resulted in a win for the Institute.

WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.		LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.	
F Weaver, b Wareing	4	C H Wareing, lbw b Weaver	16
H Woffenden, b Wareing	6	J L Hawkes, c and b Woffenden	49
S Scott, c F S Howarth, b Hawkes	2	C M Jones, c and b Weaver	2
A Chapman, b Hawkes	2	S J Roberts, c and b Chapman	2
W Hannay, b Wareing	0	H S Brown, c and b Woffenden	14
A Humfrey, b Wareing	0	P J Rose, b Woffenden	6
A Davies, run out	2	C O Jones, b Woffenden	0
F Collens, b Hawkes	1	G E Shaw, not out	15
A Dean, b Hawkes	0	F S Howarth, b Weaver	5
F Beltridge, not out	0	P Hill, b Woffenden	0
S Smith, b Hawkes	2	H G Thomas b Weaver	4
Extras	2	Extras	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>122</b>

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. MERCHANT TAYLORS.

Played at Crosby, May 29th, and resulted in a win for the Institute by 36 runs.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE.		MERCHANT TAYLORS.	
C H Wareing, c Bentley, b Jack	17	A S Clarke, b Wareing	16
J L Hawkes, c Dean, b Edgecombe	14	C H Bentley, run out	6
C M Jones, c Butler, b Clarke	16	E R Stowell, c and b Hawkes	0
S J Roberts, b Jack	5	J C Jack, b Wareing	3
G E Shaw, c Stowell, b Jack	0	W R Edgecombe, c Shaw, b H'kes	2
H S Brown, c Duncan, b Clarke	3	G D Dean, c Wareing, b Hawkes	5
P J Rose, b Clarke	3	W H Duncan, b Wareing	6
C O Jones, b Humphrey	8	T B Butler, c Roberts, b Hawkes	0
F S Howarth, not out	10	F W Humphrey, c and b Wareing	3
H G Thomas, b Humphrey	1	W T Jones, c Shaw, b Hawkes	0
W Pemberton, c Bentley, b H'phrey	0	J F Stubbs, not out	0
Extras	3	Extras	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>44</b>

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

College U. S., 127; Institute, 12 and 41.  
 Birkenhead School, 126; Institute, 65.  
 Merchant Taylors, 52; Institute, 51.

JUNIOR CRICKET.

A match was played between the High School and Commercial School (junior forms), and resulted in a win for the High School by 11 runs. The High School batted first and scored 24 (C. Hill 6, Hart 6), and the Commercial School replied with 13 (Mossely 4, Leece 5). Hart, for the High School, took 6 wickets for 3 runs.

The Athletic Sports.

THE Annual Athletic Sports were held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9th and 10th. On the Tuesday several minor events and heats were run off, in order to prevent the proceedings of Wednesday from being too long and tedious. The most remarkable event on this day was Throwing the Cricket Ball, in which C. H. Wareing eclipsed all previous performances by the magnificent throw of 102 yards, 1 foot, 6 inches. Hawkes' performance was also excellent—he taking the second prize with a throw of 85 yards.

On Wednesday a beautiful day favoured the proceedings, and consequently there was a large attendance. Among those present were:—The Head Master and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Booth, Mr. C. and Miss Booth, Captain Long, Mrs. Ewart, Mr. H. Douglas Horsfall, the Rev. C. C. Eleum, and many parents and friends.

The races were keenly contested, there being none of those walk away affairs which have characterized the sports in previous years. In particular, the Mile, Quarter, and 220 Yards, and the Two Miles Bicycle Race were very fine. The competition for the cup was close, and the final result was uncertain until Crichton won

the 220 Yards after a fast race. In the end Crichton obtained 23 marks, and holds the challenge cup for 1895.

The arrangements, under the able direction of Rev. A. H. Caldicott, worked smoothly, and the stewards contributed in no small degree to the success of the sports by keeping excellent order on the ground. The following are the results of the events:—

1. *Throwing the Cricket Ball*—1st, Wareing; 2nd, Hawkes; distance—102 yards, 1 foot, 6 inches; under 15, Buck.
2. *Throwing the Lacrosse Ball*—1st, Thomas; 2nd, Gem. Distance, 90 yards.
3. *Broad Jump*—1st, Scott; 2nd, Langdon; 3rd, Crichton. Distance—16 feet, 5 inches. Under 15, Buck.
4. *Flat Race, 100 yards (between 12 and 15)*—1st, Carmichael; 2nd, Buck; 3rd, Hall. Time, 11 1-5 secs.
5. *Flat Race, 100 yards (10-12)*—1st, Watson; 2nd, Gardner; 3rd, McNairn. Time, 13 1-5 secs.
6. *Lacrosse Goal Shooting*—1st, Thomas; 2nd, Turner.
7. *Flat Race, 100 yards, open*—1st, Langdon; 2nd, Crichton; 3rd, Cato. Time, 10 2-5 secs.
8. *Flat Race, 100 yards (under 10)*—1st, McQueen; 2nd, Kusel.
9. *Mile Race*—1st, Crichton; 2nd, Wareing; 3rd, McPherson.
10. *Flat Race, 440 yards Handicap*—1st, Booth; 2nd, Wood; 3rd, Miller.
11. *High Jump, open*—1st, Crichton; 2nd, Langdon. Height—4 feet 8 inches.
12. *High Jump (under 15)*—1st, Morris; 2nd, Vandyke. Height—4 feet 2 inches.
13. *Sack Race*—1st, Davey; 2nd, Jewitt; 3rd, Pemberton; 4th, Knowles.
14. *880 Yards Handicap*—1st, Heaps; 2nd, Booth; 3rd, Flint.
15. *300 Yards (under 15)*—1st, Carmichael; 2nd, Buck.
16. *Flat Race, 220 yards (under 12)*—1st, Harris; 2nd, McQueen.
17. *Bicycle Race, 1 mile (under 14)*—1st, Martin; 2nd, Radcliffe.
18. *Flat Race, 440, open*—1st, Langdon; 2nd, Crichton.
19. *Three-Legged Race*—1st, Schierwater and Schierwater; 2nd, Roberts and Bell; 3rd, Francis and Knowles.
20. *Flat Race, 220 yards, open*—1st, Crichton; 2nd, Langdon.
21. *Flat Race, 220 yards (under 14)*—1st, W. Long; 2nd, Scott.
22. *Lemon and Spoon Race*—1st, Cox; 2nd, Bowler; 3rd, Harnden; 4th, Peck; 5th, Stewart.
23. *Flat Race, 880 yards, open*—1st, Wareing; 2nd, Roberts.
24. *Flat Race, 440 yards Handicap (14-16)*—1st, Flint; 2nd, Heaps and Thompson.
25. *Bicycle Race, 2 miles*—1st, Wareing; 2nd, Howard.
26. *Old Boys' Race, 300 yards*—Squires.

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP—A. C. Crichton.

This year the prizes were not distributed on the day of the sports as in former years. They were to have been distributed in the Lecture Hall on Thursday, April 11, by Mrs. P. H. Holt, but owing to her unavoidable absence Mrs. Sephton very kindly consented to give them away. Crichton was loudly cheered on gaining the cup, and he very appropriately brought the proceedings to a close by giving three hearty cheers for Mrs. Sephton.

Many of the prizes were generously presented by the following:—Right Hon. Earl of Sefton, K.G., the Lord Mayor (W. H. Watts, Esq.), W. Rathbone, Esq., M.P., Ralph Neville, Esq., M.P., W. F. Lawrence, Esq., M.P., W. Crosfield, Esq., M.P., Rev. J. Sephton, George Holt, Esq., J.P., W. Oulton, Esq., J.P., Thomas Holder, Esq., J.P., R. R. Meade-King, Esq., R. W. Jones, Esq., C. S. Samuel, Esq., T. H. Bickerton, Esq., M.D., H.

Douglas Horsfall, Esq., P. H. Holt, Esq., A. Holt, Esq., F. M. Radcliffe, Esq., D. Jones, Esq., A. Booth, Esq., T. F. Abraham, Esq., E. Crompton, Esq., and the Masters.

Subjoined is the Balance Sheet.

## LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1895.

Dr.	BALANCE SHEET.		Cr.		
To Balance from 1894	£	s. d.	By Prizes .. .. .	£	s. d.
" Subscriptions:—	6	5 7	" Printing of Programmes	5	8 6
Friends .. .. .	15	14 0	" Advertisements .. .. .	0	17 0
Masters .. .. .	5	15 0	" Rent of Ground .. .. .	2	2 0
" Entrance Fees .. .. .	18	1 0	" Cabs, Cartage, &c. .. .. .	0	9 6
" Sale of Programmes .. .. .	4	5 6	" Hire of Pistol, Cartridges	0	7 6
			" Parkinson, for Jumping		
			Apparatus .. .. .	1	4 0
			" Stationery and Stamps	0	6 2
			" Sundries (Sacks, Lemons,		
			Tips, &c.) .. .. .	1	12 11
			" Balance .. .. .	7	4 9
	£50	1 1		£50	1 1

WILLIAM SNOW,  
Hon. Treas.

Audited and found correct,  
JOHN A. OWEN, 30th May, 1895.

## Club Reports.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

## LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE M.S.

(FINAL TIE IN THE SHIELD COMPETITION).

The above match was played on March 27th, on the ground of the Everton Club at Goodison Park. The Institute lost the toss and kicked off about half-past three. Play was very even for some time, but after nearly twenty minutes play the College centre shot, and the ball striking Barlow's knee went into the corner of the goal, the goalkeeper not having any chance to stop it. After the kick-off the Institute forwards kept their opponents defence hard at work, and about ten minutes before half-time Carmichael scored for the Institute. Play was even until half time when the score was 1—1. College restarted against a slight wind, and very soon their forwards got away but were pulled up by the Institute half-backs, who all through played a fine game, but Slefrig managed to get past the backs and scored a second goal for College after a quarter of an hour's play. The Institute's forwards after the kick off got up to the College goal, and for the remainder of the game were almost always in the goal mouth, but could not score. Eventually the College won by 2 goals to 1.

## HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING CLUB.

THE opening of the Swimming season this year was one of unusual promise, and though the number of members is not yet so large as it was last year, the average attendance at the baths has been better than ever. On the opening day the Club numbered but two short of 40 members. At present there are 61 names registered, and of this number 36 members have availed themselves of the advantage of the Season ticket, which will perhaps partly account for the steadiness of the average attendance.

The number of non-swimmers is fairly large, but not so great as it ought to be, bearing in mind the advantage of a knowledge of Swimming, and also the fact that the learning of the art is made as easy as possible to them. Those non-swimmers who are in regular attendance are making most determined and

praiseworthy efforts to conquer its difficulties, and in nearly all cases with great probability of early success.

If possible, this year the Annual Gala will be held in public, at the Cornwallis Street Baths, and if circumstances justify the venture, the fate of which is entirely in the hands of the club members and their friends, it will probably take place on Monday, July 8th, when an attractive feature of the programme will be a Squadron race between the High and Commercial Schools. The objects of a Public Gala are to give the members an opportunity of exhibiting their accomplishments to their friends outside the School, and to increase the Prize Fund, which is often too limited to provide prizes for all who deserve them.

#### COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SWIMMING CLUB.

The above club is now in a prosperous condition. Since the issuing of the five shilling contracts, the attendance has been unusually large. A Polo match against the High School, which should have been played on the 24th inst., was postponed until the 30th inst. The swimming contest will take place early in July, to accommodate all members, and consists of the championship (ten lengths); six lengths; four lengths; two lengths; and one length, for those who have learnt to swim this season. There will also be diving for objects, and a neat dive. The Royal Humane Society's medal will be competed for as usual. Members are particularly requested to practice for the above events, instead of loitering about the baths. All boys who wish to enter for the above events should give in their names as early as possible to Mr. Bickerstaff.

#### Correspondence.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Schools Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,—Would it not be possible for the Cricket Club to award special caps to the First Eleven? This would undoubtedly have a beneficial effect, especially on the tail end of the team, for the players would practice more and play in the matches with greater energy than they do at present in the hope of gaining their caps.

Hoping the Club will consider this proposal,

Yours, &c., PILEOLUS II.

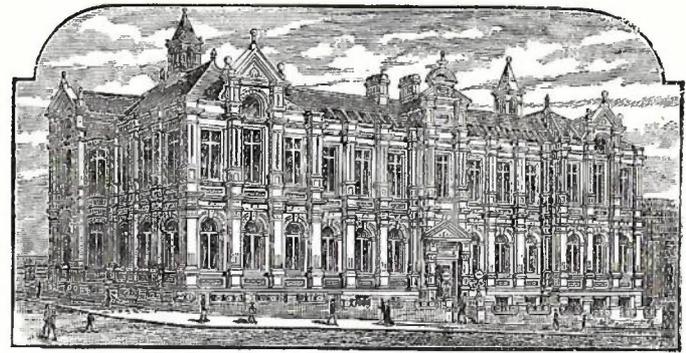
#### Editorial Notices.

The Librarian of the Liverpool Free Library has expressed a desire to have in the Library, a complete set of the *L.I.S.M.* This, unfortunately, the Editors do not possess, and they will be glad to hear from any readers who have copies of Vols. I-V.

Next month being July, it is particularly important that all reports intended for insertion in the next issue of the *Magazine* should be forwarded to the Editors at least TEN DAYS BEFORE the end of the month.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of annual subscriptions from:—Messrs. H. E. Long, H. Watts, G. Cato.

We have received, since last issue, the following Magazines from other Schools:—*Sphinx*, *College (U.S.) Magazine*, *Merchant Taylors' Review*, *Birkenhead School Magazine*, *Oakham School Magazine*, *Ipswich School Magazine*, *Doverian*, *Denstonian*, *Kelly College Chronicle*, *King Edward's School Magazine*, *Bristol Grammar School Magazine*, *Eromsgrovian*, *High School Record*, *Redman*, *Indian Helper* (4 parts).



## LIVERPOOL SCHOOL OF ART, MOUNT STREET.

Head Master - MR. JOHN FINNIE.

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IN

Drawing, Painting, Etching, Engraving, and Design,

THE School is conducted according to the regulations of the Department of Science and Art, South Kensington, and is one of the best furnished in the kingdom. It affords every facility to Students desirous of becoming Draughtsmen, Designers, Decorators, Art Class Teachers, Art Masters or Mistresses, Students of the Royal Academy or of the National Art Training School, as well as to those who desire to acquire an Elementary or Advanced Knowledge of Drawing and Painting.

The connection with South Kensington enables Students to be specially prepared for the *May Examinations* of the Department of Science and Art: whilst *Free Studentships*, *Queen's Medals*, *Prizes*, and valuable *Scholarships* are open to competition by all attending the School.

#### \* Fees. \*

DAY CLASSES	-	-	-	£2	2	0	and	£3	3	0	per quarter.
PRIVATE CLASS FOR LADIES	-	-	-	£4	4	0					"
EVENING CLASSES (four evenings per week)	-			£0	7	6					"

*Day Students and Pupils of the Liverpool Institute or Blackburne House are admitted to the Evening Classes at a Special Fee of 5/- per quarter.*

THE QUARTER DAYS IN 1895 WILL BE JANUARY 7, MARCH 18, MAY 27, OCTOBER 1.

For detailed Prospectus apply at the School, or to

HAROLD WHALLEY, Secretary