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The Secretaries of College Societies are requested to send in their notices for the Chronicle before the end of the seventh week of each Term.

Contributions for the next number should be sent in at an early date to one of the Editors (Dr Donald MacAlister, Mr J. R. Tanner, C. H. Heath, C. A. M. Pond, F. N. Schiller, J. Windsor).

N.B.—Contributors of anonymous articles or letters will please send their names to *one* of the Editors who need not communicate them further.



FOUNDERS AND BENEFACTORS OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

(Continued from Vol. XIV. page 151.)

THE THIRD COURT may be regarded as a College Monument of the Restoration founded on the prosperity and promotion which that event brought to the leading Royalists of our body. Benefactors were commonly men of mark, men therefore who in the convulsions of Church or State shared to the fullest extent the successes or disasters of the party whose cause they espoused. It would be a mistake to suppose that the whole College felt equally keenly the vicissitudes of troublous times. If we turn from memoirs such as those of Bp. Gunning and Dr. Barwick and study the routine of ordinary College life, the course of study, the appointment of officers, the tenure of chambers &c., we quit the turmoil and conflict of war for a scene of comparative calm, of easy, if ignoble, acquiescence in the rule of whatever government was for the time supreme.

St. John's can claim a pre-eminence for the number of its martyrs to principle at every crisis. The names of not a few appear in these records. The majority however of the College submitted to the powers that were. We shall meet with some of these also amongst our benefactors, and learn to think charitably of them for their works' sake.

Towards the close of the seventeenth century the College began to receive bequests for the purchase of advowsons. Some explanation seems to be needed of the frequency with which these succeeded each other.

We may notice that the donors were often Seniors who held country livings together with their Fellowships to the end of their lives. Even the President, Dr. Thurlin, held a living near Lynn. The value of the Fellowships may have tempted those even who had distant cures to reside in College instead of at their livings. Having thus long enjoyed their Fellowships they may have been actuated solely by a desire to make better provision for younger Fellows and quicker promotion for their successors.

Political motives may have operated. The College was a stronghold of Jacobite principles. The Master, Dr. Gower, was about this time prosecuted for allowing twenty non-jurors to retain their Fellowships. Francis Roper, ejected from a Canonry at Ely and a Rectory in Norfolk, was welcomed in College, and was Tutor though not a Fellow. Probably Fellows missed the promotion they used to receive under the Stuarts from the Court and Members of the Government. It was natural therefore that the older and wealthier should desire to provide for the younger, with, it may be, also the hope and purpose of sending staunch Jacobites abroad into the country livings.

Whatever may be the true explanation of the facts it is remarkable that the commonest form of bequest for a quarter of a century should be money for the purchase of advowsons left by men who were Fellows at the time of the Revolution.

†ISAAC WORRAL, B.D., Senior Fellow, bequeathed an annuity of £16 for two Exhibitions.

The Exhibitioners were to be of Tonbridge School, elected by the Skinners Company; two Fellows of the College were to go down to conduct the Examination. The Exhibitions were to be tenable with Scholarships.

They were to be £6 per annum each, £4 was to go to the College according to the Statute. The Examiners were to receive £4 out of money which was to accrue during vacancies in the Exhibitions. The annuity was to be a charge on estates in Hunts. Mr. James Chamberlaine, also a Senior Fellow and Benefactor, was left sole executor with full power to alter any or all the provisions of the will. In place of the annuity the College accepted £340 from Mr. Chamberlaine and charged the Exhibitions on our estate at Rawreth.

Isaac Worral, son of James Worral, Minister of the parishes of Great Peckham and Wateringbury in Kent, was admitted Sizar at Jesus College in 1633, and 'for his relation unto Dr. Beale whose Sizar he was' he was allowed to remove to St. John's after Dr. Beale was made Master. He was elected Foundress' Fellow in 1643 although there was no actual vacancy; he was to receive no emolument until a vacancy occurred. He lectured in College both in Mathematics and in Greek. He was President for one year, 1649, and afterwards Bursar, Steward, &c. He retained his Fellowship until his death, March 10, 1670.

†CLEMENT BARLING, M.A., of Horton, Clerk, founded two Scholarships.

'Benefactor intentione sola, nam caruit effectu' says Baker.

An estate at Ulcombe, Kent, was to be charged with £10 a year for two Scholars 'to be paid upon the 1st June in the south porch of the parish church of Ulcombe between the hours of twelve and one to the Scholars themselves or their parents, guardians....'

If Clement Barling, eldest son of his nephew Christopher, came to St. John's he was to enjoy the exhibitions united.

The benefaction must have been soon lost to justify the note on Mr. Barling which we have copied from the margin of Mr. Baker's copy of *Calamy*. The first Scholar on this foundation seems to have been Ds. Gostlinge, appointed to one Exhibition June 26, 1673; he was of E. Molling, Kent, educated at Rochester School, and admitted at St. John's October 21, 1668. Others were John Lister, 1676, and John Ling, of Yalding, Kent, elected May 3, 1684.

Clement Barling was past 16 when admitted 30 June, 1632, M.A. 1639. He was Rector of Denton, Kent, September 23, 1644, whence he was ejected in 1662. He died in 1671.

Another Clement Barling, Clerk of Ashford, by will dated 1688 left £3 per annum to the Parish of Lid, out of lands and tenements in Dengemarsh.

† WILLIAM LACY, D.D., Rector of Thornhill, Yorks, left £16 a year for Exhibitions, and gave £5 to the Third Court.

The Exhibitions were attached to the Grammar School of Beverley, where he was brought up. He left £350, in consideration of which £16

was charged on Gyles's Crofts, at Beverley. In default of suitable candidates for the scholarships the money was to go to the poor of Beverley.

W. L. was Duckett Scholar 1629, Fellow 1636, afterwards Preacher, Lecturer in Greek and Logic. Ejected from his Fellowship in 1650 for refusing the engagement, he entered the King's army and became Chaplain to Prince Rupert. During the civil war he was made prisoner, and we find Dr. John Barwick visiting him and rendering him much assistance in his confinement when he had been reduced to great want. He was one of the writers of the *Querela Cantabrigiensis, &c.*, as mentioned above in the Note on Bp. Gunning. At the Restoration he was re-admitted to his Fellowship, and the following year, 1661, became a Senior. He was inducted to the Rectory of Thornhill, Nov. 8, 1662. There he died in 1671, leaving a widow but apparently no children. A son had died in infancy in 1663.

The following is the inscription on a Tablet in Thornhill Church: Gulielmus Lacy S.T.D. e Nobilissima Laciorum Familia oriundus postquam iura Regia et Ecclesiastica cum Vitae Periculo summo Fortunarum omnium et Libertatis ipsius Jactura Deploranda strenue Asservasset, ad hujus Ecclesiae Regimen tandem Accessit, Rectoris Aedes sacrilegio Collapsas a solo Restituit, Bonorum postea omnium a solutis Debitis Residuum pijs usibus Legavit, et in Christo Placide Obdormivit Maij 12 A.D. 1671.

MATTHEW HEWITT, of Threshfield, Rector of one Mediety of Linton in Craven, Yorks., left £50 per annum to found four Exhibitions.

The Exhibitions were charged upon his property at Gomershall and Burstall near Leeds, out of which estates it is still paid. By the same will Mr. Hewitt founded a school at Threshfield, with an endowment of £30 per annum, £20 for the Master, £10 for the usher, and directed that Scholars educated there should be preferred before others for his Exhibitions. Four Scholars were nominated 'ab ipsius executore' Nov. 5, 1677. Dr. Whitaker in his *History of Craven*, 1805, after remarking that 'the depreciation of money in the last century proves the impolicy of such pensionary endowments,' adds 'the school has been so little distinguished either for able masters or hopeful scholars that it has not been unusual in St. John's College to apply to it the text Out of Galilee ariseth no prophet.' Dr. Whitaker was himself a Hewitt Exhibitioner, and mentions amongst others of distinction Dr. Law, Dr. Dodgson, Dr. Craven our 30th Master, and William Sheepshanks, Platt Fellow, and afterwards Canon of Carlisle. These were probably not all educated at Threshfield School. Dr. Whitaker may have been at the school for a short time, but in consequence of ill health was unable to pursue his studies regularly, and was sent for a time to read with Mr. Sheepshanks, who then resided at Grassington, about half a mile from the school. Several members of the Sheepshanks family, who are highly spoken of by Dr. Whitaker, were educated at the school. We owe to Dr. Whitaker the ancient stone altar which stands at the foot of the covered bridge.

Threshfield school is now an elementary one.

Matthew Hewitt was admitted at St. John's 14 May, 1639, æt. 18. He was appointed Rector of Linton by the Crown. He died 4 May, 1674. His monument in Linton Church records the foundation of the school, his gifts to the poor and the endowments of the Exhibitions. Some brasses in the same church shew that members of the family continued to reside in the parish.

THOMAS BRAITHWAIT, of Ambleside, gave £30 towards the Third Court, and in Nov. 1674 bequeathed £250 for two Scholars.

Sir John Otway, who had married Elizabeth, niece of Thomas Braithwait, paid the £250 to the College.

The Scholars were to be chosen by preference, first from the schools of Kendal in Westmoreland or Hawkshead in Lancashire, and secondly from any school in the Counties of Westmoreland or Lancashire.

T. B., the son of Gawen B., succeeded to the property of his uncle Thomas B. of Ambleside. He became Recorder of Kendal in 1648. He died Nov. 30, 1674, and was buried at Grasmere. He bequeathed to the University of Oxford a collection of coins made by his father and uncle, and left to the Corporation of Kendal £10 to purchase a silver goblet which is still in the possession of that body.

A brother, Francis B., was admitted at St. John's in 1632.

Hawkshead Grammar School, near Ambleside, was founded in 1585 by Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York, formerly of this College, whose arms may be seen in the great oriel window of the Hall. The school boasts of having contributed to the education of Dr. Wordsworth, Master of Trin. Coll.; Wm. Wordsworth, the poet; Dr. King, Master of Queen's Coll.; and Lord Brougham. The name of "Wm. Wordsworth" cut on one of the desks is protected by a piece of glass, and extracts from his poems are painted around the school room. The school Abp. Sandys' own folio Bible, of date 1572, of which he himself translated the books of Kings and Chronicles.

Hawkshead School has in past times sent away students to the College. At its Tercentenary Commemoration, from the account of which the foregoing information is derived, it was presided over by the Rev. R. M. Samson of this College. It is interesting to find amongst its prizes one for Literature and Declamation endowed by the Rev. Wm. Wilson, who founded the Prizes for reading in the College Chapel.

ROBERT CLARKE, B.D., Senior Fellow, bequeathed £200 to found a Scholarship.

He and Wm. Lacy, above mentioned, were admitted together as Duckett Scholars in 1629, both being from Beverley School. Clarke was elected Fellow a few months after Lacy. They were both ejected in 1650 for 'refusing the engagement.' Restored in 1660 they became Seniors the year

following. Clarke was appointed Catechist in 1644, Lecturer in Greek 1646, College Preacher in 1666. He retained his Fellowship until his death, Jan. 14, 1675.

The Scholarship given 'to St. John's College where I thankfully had my education' was to be awarded by preference to his own kindred and connexions, and after them to boys from Beverley School. Small bequests were left to the witnesses of his will, two of whom, Hy. Paman and Peirce Brackenbury, were Fellows, and afterwards Benefactors.

JOHN SYMONDS, B.D., of Gislingham, Suffolk, left £100 for an Exhibition, £10 to the Third Court and £3 to the Library.

J. S. was admitted Jermin Scholar 1606, elected Fellow 1613, College Preacher 1625, and held various College offices—Dean, Bursar, &c. He was associated with the Puritan party in College. He was one of the witnesses of Hy. Alvey's will, and exor. to Dr. Robert Metcalfe, one of the benefactors of the Library. He left College for the Rectory of Gislingham about 1628, and there laboured until his death. He is described on a monumental slab in Gislingham Church as

A { Zealous }
 { Faithful } Lover of { Piety
 { Constant } { Loyalty
 { } { Hospitality

Who departed this life aged 85 years
 December 22th 1675

Yet still liveth in the memory of ye Just.

He and his wife, Alice Symonds, were both benefactors to the parish of Gislingham.

We have followed the official Catalogue of Benefactors in ascribing the Exhibition to the Rector of Gislingham. But at the end of a *Corn-book* in the Treasury is entered a 'copy of a clause of Mr. Symonds' will who died in 1703.' "I give to the Master and Fellows £100 towards an Exhibition for a poor Minister's son or one of my own relations of that College from Gislingham School or Bury in Suffolk at the discretion Fellows." The first Exhibitioner, Styles, was elected in 1704. The Exhibition seems therefore to be the foundation of the son of the Rector of Gislingham, possibly in accordance with his father's wishes.

John Symonds, son of the R. of Gislingham, was educated at Bury, and came to St. John's, æt. 17, in 1648. Two persons of this name, probably his father and himself, are mentioned together in a MS. in the Treasury amongst the contributors to the Third Court.

A third John Symonds, son of J. S., deceased, born and educated at Bury, admitted 1712, was Spalding Scholar, Symonds Exhibitioner, and elected Fellow in 1718. He appears to have quitted his Fellowship in 1725, when he was appointed Rector of Horningsheath or Horringer, near Bury. He married Mary, second daughter of Sir Thos. Spring, Bart., of Lavenham. A son, Jermyn, b. 1726, probably died early, his heir being the next son John, who graduated at St. John's in 1752, became Fellow of Peterhouse,

Professor of Modern History, Recorder of Bury, &c. A younger son, Thomas, ran away to sea, became a Captain in the Navy, and was the father of the Naval Architect, Rear-Admiral Sir William Symonds, C.B., F.R.S., the Surveyor of the Navy from 1832 to 1847 (See the *Memoir of Sir Wm. Symonds* by Jas. A. Sharp).

Dr. Symonds of Horringer appears to have left that Rectory in 1738. He died in 1757. There are monuments to Dr. Symonds, and to his wife and two sons, in Pakenham Church, Suffolk.

The Scholarships on this foundation and that of Mr. Spalding have been replaced by a 'Spalding and Symonds' Exhibition of £18 per annum, limited by way of preference to Bury School.

†SAMUEL NEWTON, Vicar of Great Sampford, Essex, gave £60 in 1681 to augment the Commons of the Proper Sizars.

He became Vicar of Sampford c. 1642, died there, and was buried Aug. 12, 1683. In 1681 he paid the money, £60, to the College, on condition that the allowance of the proper sizars should be raised to 13*d.* per week. See the benefactions of Dr. Dowman and Mr. Highlord.

A Samuel Newton, the son of John Newton, 'yarne seller,' of Ashton-under-Line, Lancs. was admitted sizar 2 Aug. 1654.

We find also, mentioned by Calamy, that one Samuel Newton was ejected from Rivington, Lancs., in 1662, lived afterwards at Crampton, and removed back into Rivington, where he sometimes read the prayers and had liberty to preach. He died, March, 1682-3, not above 40 years of age, but 'very ripe in Parts and Grace.'

JOHN AMBROSE, B.D., Senior Fellow, bequeathed, in 1681, a moiety of the Tithes of Addingham, in Cumberland, towards the maintenance of the Choir.

Lupton Scholar 1624, Gregson Fellow 1629-30. We find him as Chaplain in the Navy, 1638, and in 1640 allowed to receive the profits of his Fellowship. In 1644 he was ejected for refusing the engagement; he was the Master and arms for the king during the civil war, and was restored to his Fellowship 3 Nov. 1660 [the College had never deprived him]. He was a Senior from 4 Nov. 1661, to 26 Feb. 1677-8, when he retired *per voluntariam cessionem*. He was admitted College Preacher 3 Nov. 1662, and was for a time Sacrist. He died in his Fellowship, July 1684.

One of the charges brought against Dr. Lane, when he was a candidate for the Mastership in 1633, was 'his ill carriage of elections in preferring some unworthy persons,' one of whom was Ambrose.

By his will, dated Jan. 18, 1681, Ambrose declared that 'his will and mind was' that the Addingham tithes 'should be and remain for and towards the maintenance of a Quire in the chapel of the College or to be disposed of for the greatest good and benefit and advantage of the said College as the Masters Fellows and Scholars shall think fit.'

By a deed, dated April 26, 1682, the tithes were assigned to the College, who on their part granted Ambrose a lease of them for 20 years if he should so long live. Until the middle of the present century we held the tithes as Lessees of the Dean and Chapter of Carlisle. Our present interest is represented by £106. 5s. of Tithe Rent Charge and a farm of 120 acres, both held in fee simple.

SARAH, DUCHESS OF SOMERSET, left an estate at March and her Manor of Wotton Rivers for Scholars from the Schools of Manchester, Hereford, and Marlborough. She also gave the advowson of Wotton Rivers to St. John's and Brasenose Coll. Oxford alternately.

There were two Foundations by the Duchess, the former during her lifetime, in 1682, by which she settled upon the College an estate at March for the maintenance of 5 Scholars. The Duchess was to nominate during her life, and unless the 'Posers and Lecturers' refused them they were to be admitted within 3 days after presentation. Afterwards they were to be chosen from Hereford School. 'The Scholars to have one or two chambers with 5 studies neither ground chambers nor garrets and yt they wear gowns of cloth with open sleeves like ye students of Christ Church Oxon: and square caps without tassels while they are undergraduates.' 'That there be a Commemoration once a year upon ye day of ye Foundation of these scholarships, and a speech to be made in ye Hall in Latin by ye Scholars in their turns.'

The other Foundation was by the Duchess's will, dated May 17, 1686.

She left the Wotton Rivers property to the College to maintain additional Scholars, equal to those already founded, to be chosen 'the first from Marlborough, the second from Hereford, the third from Manchester schole and so by turns for ever.'

By a codicil to the will the advowson of Wotton Rivers was given to St. John's and Brasenose alternately, St. John's to have the first turn; the Colleges to present one of the Somerset scholars and no other person.

The special dress, &c., of the Somerset Scholars ceased to be worn when the statutes of 1860 came into force. By special statute there are now as many Exhibitions of £40 a year each, limited by way of preference to Hereford School, as the March estate will maintain, and as many of £50 each, similarly limited to the three schools, as the Wotton Rivers property will maintain.

The Duchess was the daughter of Sir Edward Alston, Kt. M.D. She was first married to George, elder brother of Sir Samuel Grimstone, and secondly to John Seymour, 4th Duke of Somerset, whose portrait is in the Master's Lodge. She was left a widow for the second time in 1675, and died in 1692. There is in Westminster Abbey a fine marble monument to her memory, upon which she is represented in a reclining position. The inscription upon it mentions amongst her many charities the foundation of a school at Tottenham, of a Hospital for widows at Froxfield, Wilts, of a fund

for apprenticing boys, known as the Broadtown charity; and benefactions to the poor and to the green-coat schools at Westminster.

There is a full length portrait of the Duchess in the Hall.

The fame of Shrewsbury School is said to have prompted the Duchess's generosity to the three schools, which she hoped might rise to the like eminence in their localities.

†JAMES CHAMBERLAINE, B.D., Senior Fellow, left £100 in 1684.

Admitted Sizar, æt. 16, 28 Jan. 1650-1, from Oakham School, Johnson Exhibitioner, and Fellow 1655. He held various offices in College—Steward, Dean, Principal Lecturer, &c., and seems to have been an active man of business. There is a bundle of letters in the Treasury addressed to him, chiefly relating to the will of Mr. William Platt. As already stated, Mr. Worrall left him exor. of his will, with full power to amend or alter the conditions of his bequest. He himself attached no conditions to his benefaction. The money was paid to the College by his sister and executrix, Sarah Chamberlaine of Yeldham, Essex. Chamberlaine died in his Fellowship. His books were sold at Stourbridge Fair, 8 Sep. 1686.

JOHN BOUGHTON, B.D., Senior Fellow, bequeathed the advowson of Barrow in Suffolk.

Admitted Mar. 4, 1651-2, æt. 16, from Peterborough School, son of Thomas Boughton, of King's Cliffe, Northants; he was Hare Exhibitioner in 1654, &c., and elected Fellow 1658. He lectured in Mathematics, was Steward, Junior Bursar, and from 1681 to 1692 Senior Bursar. He died in 1693, and was buried in the Chapel, Nov. 14.

In appointing to the living, the College was to give preference (1) to his nephew, Christopher Boughton, (2) to his name and kindred, (3) to the Senior Divine in College.

Christopher Boughton was presented to the living in 1714. He was admitted Oct. 21, 1684, was B.A. 1688, Fellow 1691-2, M.A. 1692, B.D. 1700.

WILLIAM GOULD, B.D., Senior Fellow, bequeathed £500 for the purchase of advowsons.

The Rectories of Great Snoring and Thursford in Norfolk were bought in 1690 of Mr. Thos. Verdon, B.D., Fellow of the College, for £400, being part of Mr. Gould's gift.

W. G. came up 2 Ap. 1657, æt. 18, from Dorchester, where he had been at school 7 yrs., was elected Scholar, pro Cardin. Morton, the following November, B.A. 1660, M.A. 1664, Fellow 1664, B.D. 1671. He was successively Sacrist, Dean, Junior Bursar, Hebrew and Greek Lecturer. He died 4 July, 1690. Dr. Gower was his executor.

Thos. Verdon, from whom the advowson was purchased, was one of the twenty Fellows respecting whom a mandamus was applied for against the Master, Dr. Gower, to compel him to eject them as non-jurors in 1693.

The prosecution was unsuccessful. But in 1716, after the accession of George I., the Abjuration Oath was ordered to be administered to all Fellows. Of the eight Fellows of St. John's who were ejected for refusing to take the oath, six were among the twenty above referred to, namely Leche, Verdon, Billers, Thompson, Dawkins, and Thomas Baker the College historian. Thirteen of the others had already vacated their Fellowships, and the remaining one, Matthew Pearson, had taken the oaths to Queen Anne which he refused to King William.

HENRY PAMAN, M.D., LL.D., contributed £500 to the erection of the south bridge over the river (*elegantem et magnificum pontem lapideum*). He also gave all his books not specifically bequeathed and £50 to purchase other books.

His name has always been associated with the building of the bridge. From his will it appears that the bequest of £500 was made unconditionally. It was paid in 1695, shortly after his death, by the representatives of his exor., Sir Henry North. H. P. was born at Chevington, Suffolk, and entered Emmanuel College, æt. 18, in 1643, where he was a pupil of Sancroft, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury. He migrated to St. John's in 1646, and was elected Fellow the year following. He 'took the engagement,' the refusal of which cost Sancroft his Fellowship at Emmanuel. The next few years we find Paman actively occupied as Proctor in the University and Bursar in College. In 1662 he was appointed to travel abroad with Wm. Soames, Esq., 'to obviate and prevent those foraine dangers which too often ensnare unwary youth, both in matter of Morality and Religion.' A mandate from the King required that he should be allowed to retain during his absence all advantages of his fellowship. He became Public Orator in 1672.

When Sancroft was made Archbishop, in 1677, Paman removed to Lambeth. Two years later he was elected Gresham Professor of Physic, and a few months afterwards a Fellow of the Royal Society.

After taking his LL.D. he was made Master of the Faculties by the Archbishop. He was also Fellow of the College of Physicians. He resigned the Oratorship in 1681 and the Gresham Professorship in 1689. And when Sancroft was deprived of his Archbishopric Paman quitted his office of Master of the Faculties and retired to Westminster, where he died June 1695, æt. 70. Some of Paman's Latin letters are preserved in College; others, which he wrote as Public Orator, are published in the Appendix to Ward's Lives of the Gresham Professors, from which work much of the foregoing information is derived. Paman left legacies to his native place, to the College of Physicians, to Emmanuel College, as well as to his relatives and to St. John's.

A large silver tankard bearing Paman's name is still in use in College.

THE BRIDGE INTO THE GROUNDS.

Our beautiful stone bridge of three arches leading into the grounds was begun in 1691 on Paman's death. In two years £300 was spent on labour and materials. The work was then stopped, but resumed eleven years later, in 1709, and completed before Christmas 1712. The undertaking proved a very expensive one, the cost of the bridge and adjoining gate being £1353 6s. 7d. Besides Dr. Paman's legacy, a small donation is mentioned, £40, from Ant. Hamond, but the bulk of the expense was borne by the College. The Clare College bridge was built in 1640 for about £300. Money was doubtless cheaper in 1700, but the cost of our bridge was considered excessive. In the diary of Z. C. von Uffenbach of his visit to Cambridge, July 1710, he tells us that Dr. Ferrari assured him it had cost £2000 'which is an enormous sum for so small a bridge.'

Designs for the bridge, with plans and drawings, are preserved in the Library, bound up in the same volume with the plans of the Second Court. We have already had occasion to mention a proposal approved by Sir Chris. Wren for building the bridge where our present covered bridge stands. [That the consultation with Wren, which is referred to, concerned the bridge only and not the ground plan of the Third Court itself seems certain, because Wren was not knighted until 1673, the year after the completion of the Court.] Is it possible that an attempt was made to execute this plan? If so we have an explanation of the spending of £300 in 1696-8, of the delay before commencing the erection of the present bridge, 1709-12, and of the excessive outlay.

The specifications for the size of the piers, arches, and roadway of the bridge appear to correspond exactly with the present structure. Two designs are

given for the parapet, of both of which portions were adopted. No drawings are given of the panels and bas-reliefs, which however deserve notice. Above the arches are the Royal Arms, the Rose and Portcullis; and above the piers Father Camus with an urn, representing the source of the river, and the Genius or Divinity of the Bridge itself, shewing an elevation of the adjoining part of the Third Court.

The stone bridge replaced one of wood, a view of which is given by Loggan (1688), and which was perhaps that built by Robert Booth (c. 1600).

PEIRCE BRACKENBURY, M.D., Senior Fellow, bequeathed the impropriate Rectory of Marton-cum-Grafton, Yorks, together with the advowson of the Vicarage of that place, and £1000 in money, and lands at Deeping St. James in Lincolnshire, the money and rents of the property to be applied to the purchase of advowsons.

P. B., the second son of John Brackenbury, Esq., of Gainford, was born in 1633, educated at Gisborough, sent to St. John's in 1650. Fellow 1656, Senior 1671; he was for a time Linacre Lecturer, also Steward, Bursar, &c. His Father died in 1677, and was buried Nov. 9 at Durham Abbey. His elder brother, Robert, having died the previous July, Peirce became the head of the family. He had two other brothers, Henry, who entered Gray's Inn, and Francis. Peirce Brackenbury died June 12, 1692, leaving Marton Rectory, &c., to his brother Francis for his natural life, and after that to the College. Francis B., who was at the time living in Cambridge, paid £1000 to the College in 1693. He probably died early in 1700, as the College became Rector and Patron of Marton in that year.

Marton formerly belonged to the Priory of Malton. At the Dissolution it was taken by the King, who sold it in 1553. It passed into the Slingsby family and from them descended to the Brackenburys, who lived at Selaby near Barnard Castle.

The estate at Deeping St. James has been exchanged for one at Whaplode, now in the possession of the College.

Many of our College livings were purchased with the money left by Dr. Brackenbury, Mr. Robins and others. Of recent years however there has been in College an increasing dislike to this kind of traffic, and the funds have been allowed to accumulate. By the present Statutes the funds have been diverted from their original purpose to form a Pension Fund for Lecturers and other officers of the College on their retirement.

SAMUEL FULLER, D.D., Dean of Lincoln, sometime Fellow, gave £500 to purchase an advowson.

The Rectory of Medbourn-cum-Holt, Leicestershire, was purchased in 1706 from Hen. Nevile, Esq. and others with this benefaction. The son of John Fuller, Clerk, he entered 9 Sept. 1650, æt. 15, elected Scholar the same year, and Fellow in 1656. Preacher 1664. He became Chancellor of Lincoln in 1670, and Dean in 1695. He died 4 Mar. 1699-1700, æt. 65, and was buried in the Cathedral. There are two inscriptions to his memory, one on a black marble gravestone on the floor, the other on white marble, formerly affixed with his bust to the wall at the back of the high altar, but now removed to Bp. Russell's Chapel. The latter inscription is fulsome and elaborate, ending "Exoriantur usque qui sic ornent hanc ecclesiam."

THOMAS SMOULT, D.D., Senior Fellow and Professor of Philosophy, gave £500 to purchase an advowson and £100 for the Library.

The son of Edmund Smoult of Latham, Lancs, he entered as a sizar 19 May, 1650, æt. 16, from Winwicke School. Fellow 1664, College Preacher 1667, Senior Fellow 1685. He held in succession numerous offices in College—Sacrist, Dean, Librarian, Hebrew Lecturer, &c., and was appointed in 1683 the first Knightbridge Professor of Moral Philosophy. He was also Rector of Northchurch and Vicar of Barkway, Herts. He died 9 July, 1707, and was buried at Barkway. He is enrolled amongst the Benefactors of the University because of a bequest of £300 for the augmentation of the Knightbridge Professorship.

His executor, Edward Chester, purchased the advowson of the Rectory of Marwood, N. Devon, for £400, and paid the balance to the College to be added to other funds for the purchase of advowsons. By Dr. Smoult's will his exor. was to have for life the right of presenting some Fellow or Scholar, and in case the College should ever fail to present within one month after a vacancy, the heir of his executor was to present some Fellow or Scholar.

The Rectory of Marwood was conveyed to the College under two indentures dated 1715 and 1725. The Rev. Richard Harding, who was then Rector, held the living about 68 years, and died, æt. 95, in 1782, in which year the first College Rector, S. R. Weston, was appointed.

WILLIAM BEVERIDGE, Bp. of St. Asaph, devised the advowson of Barrow on Soar in Leicestershire, and gave books to the Library.

The son of the Vicar of Barrow, he was admitted æt. 16, 24 May 1653, from Oakham School. He held an Exhibition but was never a Foundation Scholar. He would doubtless, says Baker, have been elected a Fellow had it not been for the restriction of Fellowships to particular counties. He graduated in 1656 and almost immediately afterwards wrote in Latin a treatise on the study of Oriental Languages and a Syriac Grammar, which he

published in three volumes in 1658. He dedicated his work to Ant. Tuckney, the Master, and John Maynard, his patron, in whose house he then lived. He was M.A. 1660, D.D. 1679. At the restoration he was in one month ordained Deacon and Priest, Jan. 3 and Jan. 31, 1661. He was vicar of Ealing 1661—1672, Rector of St. Peter's, Cornhill, 1672, Canon of St. Paul's 1674, Archdeacon of Colchester 1681, Canon of Canterbury 1684, Chaplain to King William and Queen Mary 1690. In 1691 he refused to accept the Bishopric of Bath and Wells in succession to the ejected non-juror, Bp. Ken. In 1704 he was consecrated Bp. of St. Asaph. He died 5 March 1708, æt. 71, and was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. He was associated with Dr. Horneck in promoting the 'religious societies which began to be formed in London in the reign of James II' and from which have sprung the two great Societies for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge and for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. For his zeal, learning and goodness he has been styled 'the great Reviver and Restorer of Primitive Piety.' His published works are of great variety and erudition. Those of a popular character by which he is perhaps now best known, his *Private Thoughts, Sermons, Exposition of the Articles, &c.*, were for the most part published after his death by his executors.

He was an ardent supporter of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and left to it the bulk of his property. He left some charities to his native parish of Barrow. He increased the value of the benefice, and left to it and to the curacy of Mountsorrell endowments, on condition that prayers should be said daily at the churches. He is depicted on the ceiling of the College Chapel among the worthies of the 18th century, and his arms are in the great oriel window of the Hall. The advowson of the living of Barrow was bought from the Rustat family by the Bishop's grandfather. The Bishop's father died there in 1640. The next Vicar, Anthony Berridge, was ejected during the Commonwealth, and was succeeded at the Restoration (1661) by the Bishop's elder brother, John, whose son also became Vicar, after whom there were two more Vicars before the first presentation was made by the College in 1730.

The value of the endowments left to Barrow and Mountsorrell jointly is now nearly £300 per annum. In accordance with the terms of the Bishop's will the Vicar of Barrow can only claim a fixed stipend of £36, the remainder going to the Curate of Mountsorrell.

The patronage of Mountsorrell, which was a Perpetual Curacy in the gift of the Vicar of Barrow, has recently been transferred to the Bishop of Peterborough in exchange for the Vicarage now united to the Rectory of Fulbourn.

(To be continued.)



THE AUTOCRAT AT OUR BREAKFAST-TABLE.

EVERY one has heard of the visit of Oliver Wendell Holmes to England last spring—how he was interviewed, and feasted, and discussed, and made much of by society, both fashionable and literary. He had let it be known that he had come to the old country in his seventy-seventh year 'for social purposes only,' and though he was much pressed to let his voice be heard in public he steadfastly declined: he wouldn't speak—at least in London. Cambridge was more fortunate, and some of us will always remember with delight the gentle words, the genuine feeling, and the rich tones of his after-breakfast table-talk in our Combination Room. This is how it came about.

He was hardly landed in England when it was proposed that the University should bestow an honorary degree on so honoured a representative of the New England Cambridge, which is in a sense a daughter of the old. The idea was heartily taken up, and Dr Holmes having as heartily assented, the day of the *Maxima Comitia* (June 17) was appointed for the ceremony. He came to Cambridge on the 16th as the guest of Professor Macalister, our Fellow, and we took him that evening to see the Boat-procession from King's Bridge. A keen oarsman himself, as every reader of the *Autocrat* knows, he took a special interest in the proceedings, impressive rather by reason of the

picturesque surroundings than from any brilliant oarsmanship displayed.

The next day in the Senate House the recitation of the prize exercises and the fame of Dr Holmes brought together a crowded audience, the galleries being crammed notwithstanding the near approach of the Long Vacation. The Orator was in a happy vein, and no one, not even the undergraduates, seemed to follow his oration with greater zest than did the subject of it:

Trans aequor Atlanticum, said the Orator, *ex Academia nobiscum nomine non uno consociata, nuper ad nos feliciter advectus est vir non scientiarum tantum amore sed litterarum quoque laude insignis, qui 'Phoebo ante alios dilectus' donum Apollinis non unum accepit, sed medendi artem cum eloquendi peritia et carmina pangendi facultate coniunxit. Iuvat nuper audivisse eum cuius carmen prope primum 'folium ultimum' nominatum est, folia adhuc plura e scriniis suis esse prolaturum. Novimus quanto lepore descripserit colloquia illa antemeridiana, symposia illa sobria et severa sed eadem festiva et faceta, in quibus totiens mutata persona, modo poeta, modo professor, modo princeps et arbiter loquendi, inter convivas suos regnat. Talibus libellis comitati, etiam Scandinaviae solitudines tolerare possemus; talibus libellis edocti, vitae humanae societatem melius diligere discimus. Societatis vinculo artissimo cum huiusce popularibus coniuncti, vix recordari volumus, hoc ipso die fere centum abhinc annos proelium illud inter colonos nostros et nosmetipsos esse commissum, cuius monumentum, fortium virorum in honorem conditum, Cantabrigiae Transatlanticae viciniam prospicit. Iuvat potius meminisse diem eundem cum scriptoris egregii, Addisonii nostri, memoria consociatum esse. Iuvat verba in illius laudem olim scripta mutuari, dum gratias hodie agimus 'haud ignobili poetae, in oratione soluta contexenda summo artifice, censori morum gravi sane sed et periucundo, levioribus in argumentis subridenti suaviter, res etiam serias lepore*

quodam suo contingenti.' Ille vero ne quinquagesimum quidem vitae annum vidit; hic autem fere eodem aetatis tempore nova fama effloruit,—velut olim ubi in ipso auctumno novus refulget aestatis splendor. Videor mihi vatem quendam canentem audivisse, illum cuius in corde aestas aeterna floreret, non vocandum esse senem. Equidem iuventutis perpetuae fontem illum quem trans aequor Atlanticum Hispanorum nautae frustra quaerebant, nautam hunc feliciorem, non fabulosas inter insulas sed Academicæ iuventutis in amore perpetuo, in amore mutuo, invenisse crediderim. Trans occidentis amplum illum sinum, levi phaselo vectus, diu naviget: nautili illius ritu, quem versibus tam pulchris descripsit, indies 'per ampliora ad altiora' tendat. Suam Academiam, per tot saecula feliciter conservatam, intra paucos menses carmine saeculari iterum celebret, diuque superstes ipse exornet: nostrae denique Academiae honoris causa adscriptus, diu et nostrum et totius litterarum reipublicae ad fructum floreat, vigeat, valeat, litterarum doctor, OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

One man in the gallery called for *Holmes, sweet Holmes*, and a familiar air was duly sung; another shouted *Well rowed!* when the *levis phaselus* was mentioned; hearty applause from the floor of the house welcomed the renderings *colloquia illa antemeridiana* and *princeps et arbiter loquendi*; and all broke into inextinguishable cheering when the new-made Doctor of Letters took his place upon the dais. There were loud cries for a speech, but though once or twice he seemed to be on the point of complying, tradition and his resolution were too strong, and the crowd melted away ungratified.

That evening the Vice-Chancellor invited a great company to meet him in the hall of Christ's, where he conversed freely and sympathetically as his manner is, and charmed everybody by his frank delight in seeing and being seen.

On Friday morning about fifty of the Fellows and

their friends, including Dr Westcott, Dr Humphry, Dr Porter, Mr Frederick Pollock, Mr Gosse, Dr Reid, Mr Haweis, and two or three American gentlemen sat down with the *Autocrat* to breakfast in the Combination Room, Dr Sandys taking the chair. After the solid part of the meal was over Dr MacAlister rose, at the call of the Chairman, and said: "When at the close of a British public dinner the Chairman solemnly rises and begins—*In every assembly of British subjects*—even the least experienced diner knows what is coming: he is about to drink to the health of the Queen. And it is fitting that at such formal British functions the British sovereign should be formally acknowledged and loyally pledged. We are gathered here this morning not as Britons but as Englishmen in the larger sense—men of English race and speech, whether we dwell on this or that side of the Atlantic. And we are met at a meal which, properly regarded, is specially and peculiarly English. Other nations dine, some indeed (such as the French, *pace* Mr Heitland) may even be said to dine well. But their so-called *déjeuner*, which some have mistakenly translated *breakfast*, is a meagre jejune apology for a morning meal, and not to be compared with the ample generous two-handed breakfast of the English race. Gathered then as Englishmen at our ethnic feast it behoves us to do homage to our sovereign, uncrowned but universally acknowledged and beloved, the Autocrat of this and every English Breakfast-table. I give you—*Health, happiness, and immortal youth to Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes.*"

The toast was abundantly honoured, and though plainly taken somewhat by surprise our guest at once responded.—"How shall I express the feelings of my heart, how speak my thanks for this and all the kindness that has met me since I came to your shores? I have no words prepared. You will not expect me to give fit utterance to the mingled senti-

ments which rush from every side upon a traveller from my country when he visits yours; my words must be more from the heart than the head. It is not a speech fitting this occasion and this company that I can offer you; I am conscious only of an emotion, an emotion of many blended feelings. You will bear with me if I fail to express all I feel. Let me dwell for a few moments on some of the new impressions that I have gained on this second visit to England. How green are your shores as we come to land, how richly strewn with flowers unfamiliar to the eye, but oh! how familiar to the heart, to the mind. I look over the rich sward, and lo! it is dotted close with tiny white stars—they are daisies. Think what it is to see a daisy for the first time, out of a flower-pot at least. The *wee modest crimson-tipped flower* we read about and sing about from childhood onward, but it is a new emotion to see it and to touch it. "Why *crimson-tipped*?" I asked Tennyson one day, "white and yellow I see, but where is the crimson?" And he plucked one and showed me the delicate red beneath. And the primroses by the river's brim, much more than yellow primroses to me. I forget whether they are scented or not, but the violets, ah! they are sweet. I remember Fanny Kemble throwing down in disgust a bunch of American violets on finding they had no perfume, and I wondered why. Our American lilies however are sweet, while yours have no smell at all [meaning water-lilies]. And again, I was just in time to see your great trees of hawthorn covered with mayflower: that was a revelation. I had conceived the mayflower as growing on low roadside hedges, and I wondered how young people, as the poets sing, could make love *under the hawthorn shade*. It seemed to me that a ditch by a hedge was an unfavourable place for a declaration; but when I saw your glorious standard trees with domelike spreading branches in full blossom I understood it better. Then

your birds, how they sing, there is little *green silence* in your woods. I have not yet heard the nightingale, though I am told he is here—perhaps 'tis my fault, he may have been singing all around me and I may have missed his high note, as we know some ears do. So I have seen plenty of clouds in your skies, but no sky-lark as yet: I shall still hope to catch a strain of his unpremeditated mirth.

“To turn to another of my emotions, think what it is to an eye accustomed to the modern grandeur and new magnificence of American cities to light on the hoary buildings of a town like this, dating perhaps from Alfred's time, their old stones with the rust of ages on them, like the green patina upon an ancient coin or medal dearer to the heart of the antiquary than the shiniest of polished surfaces. And as I go through these old streets there is another keen delight: I meet in the flesh, going to and fro as if it was quite usual, quite a matter of course, men of distinction whose names have for years been to me as household words. Yesterday I asked a friend in the street who a certain gentleman was, and he told me it was Professor *Adams*, whose name will be handed down to future ages as the discoverer of the planet *Neptune*; and in the evening I had the happiness of meeting him and being shown by him a volume of *Newton's* own writing, charred and blackened, perhaps by the candle that dog *Diamond* overset.

“What can I say more but to thank you, however imperfectly, for this kindness, for all the kindness that I have received in dear old England, so much beyond all that I expected or deserve; it and the scenes and emotions I have passed through will abide with me as a most precious memory so long as I am permitted to see the light of the sun, during the few months or years that remain to me.”

Mr Heitland then addressed the ‘*Autocrat, Professor, Poet*,’ and with feeling and effect recited the

following verses which he had prepared:

*Lines of greeting to Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes
at breakfast in Combination Room, St John's College,
Cambridge, England.*

Welcome, good friend; your hand! now you're in reach of us
we'll freely say what else were unexpressed;
for friend you surely are to all and each of us,
and these old walls ne'er held a worthier guest.

No guest more well-beloved, more soul-unbending,
since the frail Mayflower bore the Pilgrims bold;
stern hearts, in hard New England still defending
whate'er was best and noblest in the Old.

Here round your chair unseen in gathering number
throng eager shades, no feeble band nor few,
ghosts of a fruitful past, awaked from slumber
to give their gracious benison to you.

Says rare Ben Jonson ‘Ha! one more good fellow!
'od's life, we'll add him to our tuneful quire’;
and bids you stay and pass an evening mellow
with Herrick, genial soul, and courtly Prior.

Then gentle Wordsworth brings his ghostly greeting
wafted from northern dales and mountains lone,
beaming with eye serene for joy at meeting
a heart as large and single as his own.

A heart to love mankind with love unchanging,—
no shallow worldling there, nor dried-up don;
but through all moods of human life-strains ranging
from tender Iris to the Young Man John.

In love we greet you, friend; in love we speed you;—
for greeting soon is o'er, and parting nigh:
and when we see you not, we yet shall read you
in this calm corner, while the world rolls by.

Farewell. By all the benefactors' merits,
who bade us be, and raised our Johnian towers;
by all the joys and griefs mankind inherits,
that ever stirred this little world of ours;

by all sweet memory of the saints and sages
 who wrought among us in the days of yore;
 by youths who, turning now life's early pages,
 ripen to match the worthies gone before;

on us, oh son of England's greatest daughter,
 a kindly word from heart and tongue bestow.
 Then chase the sunsets o'er the western water,
 and bear our blessing with you as you go.

The Autocrat in reply said, "Sir, though I have already tried the patience of all by my halting words, I cannot forbear saying that the poem you have so admirably read to us is the most charming and touching tribute I have ever listened to."

The party then broke up; but for an hour or so afterwards Dr Holmes sat with us in Dr MacAlister's rooms, 'swapping College stories,' as he said, and capping the best of ours with the *ana* of Harvard.

In a letter written shortly before his return to America he says: "Of Cambridge many remembrances are blended in one grand impression, but there are two which stand apart entirely by themselves. The first is that glorious King's College Chapel, which surpassed all my previous conceptions of its beauty and grandeur. The second is the boating-scene on the river—including of course the lovely banks, the long walks, and the great overshadowing trees. Such sights as these can never fade wholly from memory."

Mr Heitland's verses appeared, without permission, in an evening paper, and they were immediately telegraphed across the Atlantic and came out next morning in the *New York World*. Of many pleasant acknowledgments they have called forth readers of the *Eagle* will be glad to see the following by *Arculus* (Houghton Conquest Rectory)—

Here, on a soil which I cannot call sweet land—
 cold is our clay, and our sky overcast—
 warmed is my heart by the minstrel, O Heitland,
 thanks for thy lay, let it not be the last:

and this from C. S. (Ipsden Vicarage)—

Si matutinis, vates lepidissime, mensis
 mensarum αὐτοκρατῆς accipiendus erat,
 felix sorte tua es: domibus celebrantur in isdem
 carmine vir dignus, carmina digna viri.

The visit and its incidents were so pleasant to those of us who had the good fortune to be in College at the time, that I venture to hope all Johnian subjects of the genial Autocrat—and they must be many—will welcome even these imperfect notes of what took place.

D. M.



SIR PATRICK COLQUHOUN ON THE 'SCULLS.'

IN our note in last Term's Chronicle on the recently elected Honorary Fellows, it would be observed by some of our readers that no mention of the famous Colquhoun Sculls was made in connexion with Sir Patrick's name. We were aware that tradition made him the founder of them, but on endeavouring to verify the fact by reference to the only available document, namely the *University Almanack*, we were stumbled by its statement that they "were presented to the Lady Margaret Boat Club in 1835 by J. Colquhoun, Esq." As Sir Patrick took his degree in 1837, there was clearly something to be explained, and we preferred silence to error. On the first opportunity, our representative interviewed the learned and genial knight, who in the most friendly manner supplied us with the following account. It will be read with interest by all who go down to the river in ships, and will settle for ever the apparent conflict between tradition and authority.

Sir Patrick says:—

"In reply to your request for authentic information with reference to the origin of the so called "Colquhoun Sculls," I am happy to be still alive to afford it.

"At that period (1835) I was very enthusiastic, and had set my mind on obtaining the *cordon bleu* of the rowing world, the Wingfield Sculls, the holder of which was considered the amateur Champion of England. In this effort I succeeded, being the first light-weight (9 st. 6 lbs) and the first Scotsman who had held them.

"It occurred to me that it might encourage sculling at Cambridge were a similar prize established there, but feeling that my junior position and age might draw down on me the imputation of unbecoming assumption,

I requested my late father, also an old Johnian, to allow me to use his name as Founder. Thus the prize stands in the name of "James" instead of "Patrick." I have a younger brother James, late of Trinity Hall, and some 10 or 12 years my junior, who has been sometimes confounded with his father with reference to this prize. It is also supposed that I contended for it myself, but that is not so; not only would such a course have been improper, but I at that time held the amateur Championship of England, which by custom precluded the holder from contending for any other prize. I however trained the first two winners, Berney and Antrobus. The match was originally rowed from Westminster to Putney, but the L.M.B.C. as trustee very properly threw it open to the University, and removed the venue to the Cam.

"About this time a remarkable incident occurred with reference to the University Boat-race. The 2nd Lady Margaret Boat had bumped the 1st, of which I was 7, and we found ourselves 14th on the river. The stroke, Curtis, at once resigned, and the Club elected me in his place with full dictatorial powers *ne quid detrimenti respublica capiat*. In two Terms the Johnian flag waved at the top of the staff, to the intense disgust of many who spoke with ill-disguised annoyance of "Colquhoun and his little lot." On taking my degree I resigned the after-oar, but having stayed up to attend the Civil law lectures, had no peace till I consented to row some oar in the boat. I chose No. 2, with Alfred Shadwell as bow, and we instituted a successful device of laying out or easing alternately at the corners to save the rudder.

"At this time a match was arranged with Oxford, and the boat was filled with Trinity men. I did not like this, as the L. M. was head of the river, so I proposed to give the University a "start." This was accepted, and when within bumping distance the cockswain cried "*easy all*," which was repeated often

between Baitsbite and the finish. This produced a communication intended to seduce myself, who was known to be at the bottom of the conspiracy, from my allegiance. I replied that I could not accept the proposal, but they could have any of my men they pleased; they chose the stroke, Robert Hurt, whereupon I resumed my old place aft, put in a spare man at 2, and repeated the operation; thereupon the University took a second man, and on the next trial a third. I then told the Club I thought we might be satisfied, having now $\frac{3}{4}$ ths of the boat. This broke up the Trinity compact, and I believe since then the University has been properly represented in the boat.

"On going down the Club presented me, in remembrance of deeds past and gone, with a handsome silver *δέπας ἀμφικύπελλον*, the first token of approval I had then received, and of this I am justly proud. Some years later the *Leander* made me, as its Secretary during many years, a similar present, on my judicial appointment to the Court of Appeal in the Ionian Islands.

"In conclusion, I am fain to admit a clannish diathesis in all matters, and have ever regarded my old hereditary College as a part and parcel of myself, maintaining my "loyalty" to it, which

"is all the same,
Whether it win or lose the game;
True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shone upon;"

but in my case it has been "shone upon," for to my great surprise I found myself brigaded as an Honorary Fellow among those eminent scholars, "the latchet of whose shoes" I never presumed "to loose" in scholarship. It is to me a great satisfaction to have this opportunity of assuring the College in its own organ, that I appreciate the compliment it has conferred on me far above all the honours I have hitherto received.

P. COLQUHOUN."

Obituary.

REV. WILLIAM BARNES, B.D.,* "THE DORSETSHIRE
POET."

WILLIAM BARNES, well known, at any rate to West-countrymen, as 'the Dorsetshire poet,' was born at Sturminster Newton,† Dorset, February 22nd, 1800. He belonged to a good family of hereditary farmers who had owned their land in the time of the Tudors, but the fortunes of his house had gradually declined until at the beginning of the century there remained to it only one small farm in the Vale of Blackmore. He was educated at the village school, and at the age of about fourteen entered the office of a solicitor as a copying-clerk. It was, however, always his ambition to teach, and when some years later he settled in Dorchester he opened a school there which was speedily successful. Though not at this time a scholar and scarcely even an educated man, Barnes appears to have exercised great influence over his boys. Years after he himself described his method to Dean Bradley, then head-master of Marlborough, in a characteristic sentence:—"I didn't trouble my boys overmuch with 'Latin and Greek, and I fear their Latin prose would 'have made you Marlborough Quintilians stare and 'gasp; but I did teach them something. I took them 'out into the fields, and made them admire with me 'the wonderful works of God.'

* See also:—*Athenaeum*, Oct. 16, 1886; *World*, Oct. 13, 1886; *Saturday Review*, Oct. 16, 1886; *Fortnightly Review*, Nov. 1886; *Spectator*, Oct. 16, 1886; *Chambers' Journal*, vol. xxxix. p. 281, vol. xlv. p. 487, vol. xlix. p. 730; *Macmillan's Magazine*, vol. vi. p. 154; *North British Review*, vol. xxxi. p. 339.

† Another authority gives Rushay Bagber as Barnes' birthplace.

It was during his career as a schoolmaster that Barnes took his degree at the University. At this time it was possible under the statute of 9 Eliz. for persons above the age of 24 to take the degree of B.D. by keeping their names upon the books of a College for ten years,* during the last two of which only they were obliged to keep three Terms. It was under this statute that Barnes entered St John's College, and was admitted March 2, 1838.†

He was ordained deacon in 1847, and priest in 1848, and proceeded to the degree of B.D. on October 24, 1850.

At the close of his University residence Barnes returned to his school. It was during this later period of his life as a schoolmaster, early in the forties, that he wrote the rural poems which have made him famous. For a time he was curate of Whitcombe, a very small parish near Dorchester, the church of which is now almost a ruin. In 1862 he relinquished his school and retired to the rectory of Winterbourne Came. This he held in conjunction with Whitcombe till his death on October 7th of the present year.

* The statute provides that a "Person having been admitted of any College after the age of 24 years and having continued a member for 10 years at the least, during the last two of which he has resided in College the greater part of three several Terms, may proceed to the degree of B.D." Such persons appear in the Calendar as "ten-year men." At St John's they dined in Hall at the High Table like Fellow-Commoners.

† There seems to be a discrepancy here between the College and University records. The REV. WILLIAM BARNES appears among the 'ten-year men' at *Christ's* in the Calendar for 1831, and continues there till 1850, when the Dorsetshire poet took his degree; the name then disappears altogether from the Christ's lists, and is not to be found even among the B.D's. On the other hand, though he was admitted in 1838, the name WILLIAM BARNES does not appear in the Calendar among the Johnian ten-year men till 1844; but after 1850 it is on our list of B.D's. Whether 'the Rev. William Barnes' of Christ's is the same person as 'William Barnes' of St John's we have at present no means of ascertaining. Perhaps an application to the editorial committee of the Christ's College Magazine will clear this up.

It is not widely known that the Dorsetshire poet was a linguist and archæologist of no small distinction.* He contributed papers on Language and Archæology to various magazines, and published a *Philological Grammar* (Berlin 1863), an introduction to the science of the grammar of all languages, grounded on English, the result of an industrious comparison of no less than sixty languages. *Tiŵ, or English as a Teutonic tongue*, appeared in 1862. He also wrote *Notes on Ancient Britain and the Britons*, and *Early England and the Saxon English*—two papers full of speculations on some of the problems that have perplexed generations of archæologists.

It was not as an archæologist, however, that the name of William Barnes became famous; he was 'a lyric writer of a high order of genius.' His "Poems of Rural Life"† have given the Dorset dialect the dignity of a written language. There is a simplicity and directness about these which gives them a peculiar charm when once the difficulty of the dialect is overcome. As one critic said of them, they contain 'a 'most sweet and prevailing perfume of the simplest 'country life.'

* 'In later years academic scholars were sometimes found to remark upon 'the unsystematic character of his linguistic attainments, but it cannot be 'gainsaid that he was almost always ready with definite and often exclusive 'information on whatever slightly known form of human speech might occur 'to the mind of his questioner, from Persian to Welsh, from the contemporary 'vernaculars of India to the tongues of the Ancient British tribes. Over and 'above these subjects, his mind was occupied after his removal to Dorchester, 'to judge from his letters to old local newspapers, with investigations of 'Roman remains, theories on the origin of Stonehenge, and kindred archæological matters; while among his other hobbies about this time was 'engraving on wood and on silver, crests and initials upon old pieces 'of plate in the neighbourhood still remaining to testify to his skill in the art.' (*Athenæum*, Oct. 16, 1886.)

† In 1844 he published a volume called *Poems of Rural Life*, containing poems written since 1825; in 1859 he published *Homely Rhymes*; and in 1862, *Poems in the Dorset Dialect*. These were subsequently collected as *Poems of Rural Life in the Dorset Dialect*.

The use of the dialect was no affectation with Barnes. He preached his sermons in the same language in which he wrote his poems. It was in a sense his mother-tongue. He spoke it as the language which came most naturally to him, and it was the only language which most of his hearers could understand. His knowledge of their speech brought him into the closest relations with the rustic Dorset folk among whom he lived, and the result of this intimate acquaintance with them is to be found in his poems. In these he treats the Dorsetshire peasantry dramatically; he does not describe them but lets them describe themselves. His poems are a record of simple elementary sorrows and joys, and they have all the pathos which belongs to these. The works of the Dorsetshire poet are also unique, because they catch and record characteristics that are disappearing. Before long the Dorsetshire labourer will have become like the labourers of other counties; the next generation will begin to abandon the speech of their fathers; the strongly featured type of Dorsetshire character will die out. But as long as the works of William Barnes live we shall be able from them to recover the Dorsetshire peasant as he was before the Board School came—with all his quaint simplicity and wise stupidity. It was the work of William Barnes to catch the poetry of Dorset life and character, and he did his work well. His painting of West-country scenery is as truthful as his delineation of West-country character—and his freedom from effort, his simple directness of expression, appeals to his readers at once. He exhibits consummate art in saying suitably what he wants to say. One critic went so far as to say of him—‘There has been no such art since Horace.’

The Dorsetshire poet has been fortunate in his biographers, for they are men of the same order of mind as himself. A funeral oration is pronounced over him in the *Fortnightly* by Mr Coventry Patmore,—

the poet of cultivated domestic life as Barnes himself was the poet of rural domestic life. We find, as we should expect, that the one poet understands the other, for they have much in common; they deal with situations and passions that are essentially the same, and it is only the backgrounds and accessories that are different. Still more appreciative and sympathetic is the obituary written by Mr. Thomas Hardy in the *Athenæum*. Mr Hardy is in prose what Barnes himself was in poetry. He is the novelist of simple village life, and he writes of it in the style of Barnes; he cultivates directness and writes simply of simple things. He does something more for us than criticise the Dorset poems. He brings before us the old-fashioned figure of his friend ‘in his habit as he lived’ by a few graphic touches that deceive us into thinking we must have seen ‘in the county town of Dorset on a ‘market day’ the ‘aged clergyman quaintly attired ‘in caped cloak, knee-breeches and buckled shoes, with ‘a leather satchel slung over his shoulders, and a stout ‘staff in his hand.’

“He plodded along with a broad, firm tread, notwithstanding the slight stoop occasioned by his years. Every Saturday morning he might have been seen trudging up the narrow South Street, his shoes coated with mud or dust according to the state of the roads between his rural home and Dorchester, and a little grey dog at his heels, till he reached the four cross ways in the centre of the town. Halting here, opposite the public clock, he would pull his old-fashioned watch from its deep fob, and set it with great precision to the London time. This, the invariable first act of his market visit, having been completed to his satisfaction, he turned round and methodically proceeded about his other business.”

Such was William Barnes the Dorsetshire poet. Born with the century he lived nearly to the end of it, but kept through his long life not only the simplicity but the dress and habits of the generation to which

he belonged. He was an impressive figure* while he lived and he leaves behind him that *monumentum ære perennius* which more ambitious men have striven hard for and failed to win.

THE REV. J. F. ISAACSON.

By the death, on the 19th August 1886, of the Rev. John Frederick Isaacson, D.D., Rector of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, and Honorary Canon of Winchester, the College has lost one of its most distinguished members. The second son of the Rev. John Isaacson, Rector of Lydgate, Suffolk (a Johnian who graduated as 7th Wrangler in 1791), he was born on October 15th 1801. As a boy he gave proofs of industry and thoroughness in the prosecution of his studies, but the circumstances of his education were not such as to give promise of the success which he ultimately obtained. His school life, which was passed at Norwich Grammar School, then raised to a high state of efficiency by its connexion with the celebrated Dr Valpy, proved of little assistance to him. His peculiarly sensitive temperament rendered the rough atmosphere of school a source of constant unhappiness; and when at length

* Mr Gosse writes thus concerning a visit to Mr Barnes shortly before his death. 'Hardy and I went on Monday last to Came Rectory where he lies bedridden. It is curious that he is dying as picturesquely as he lived. We found him in bed in his study, his face turned to the window, where the light came streaming in through flowering plants, his brown books on all sides of him save one, the wall behind him being hung with old green tapestry. He had a scarlet bedgown on; a kind of soft biretta of dark red wool on his head, from which his long white hair escaped on to the pillow; his grey beard grown very long upon his breast; his complexion, which you recollect as richly bronzed, has become blanched by keeping indoors, and is now waxily white where it is not waxily pink; the blue eyes half shut, restless under languid lids.....I wish I could paint for you the strange effect of this old old man lying in cardinal scarlet in his white bed, the only bright spot in the gloom of all those books.'

a successful rendering of a school Exercise brought on him a severe punishment, on the ground that his rendering was so good that it could not have been honestly done, the desire to escape from such an uncongenial sphere grew too strong to be resisted. The next few years brought small improvement in his educational prospects, and it was not until little more than a year remained before the date fixed for his entry at the University, that he found an opportunity of turning his natural gifts to good account. At that date, he had the good fortune to be placed with the Rev. F. Howes of Norwich, a tutor in whom sound scholarship was united with a rare faculty for imparting knowledge, and who was thus excellently qualified to supply the defects of his pupil's former training. Determined not to miss this last opportunity, the latter worked with astonishing industry. In six months he had read through the whole series of standard Greek and Latin authors, a work which he completed a second time before the end of the year, and this without neglecting other subjects. In 1821 he gained an Entrance Scholarship, coming into residence in October of that year, and in the following spring he carried off the Senior Bell Scholarship. After passing the usual College Examinations with distinction, he took his degree in the beginning of 1825 as Senior Classic, Senior Gold Medallist, and 3rd Senior Optime. His place in the Mathematical Tripos would probably have been much higher, but for a painful affection of the eyes, which for some time threatened serious consequences, and rendered it necessary for him to give up this branch of study. In this same year he was ordained by Bishop Sparke of Ely, and shortly after he was elected Fellow and Tutor of the College. The next thirteen years were passed at Cambridge in the active discharge of the duties of his office, in which he displayed so much zeal and ability that the post of Lecturer at King's College was also conferred upon

him, a remarkable compliment at that period. In 1838 he accepted the College Living of Freshwater, and there the remaining 47 years of his life were spent. Of his work there this is hardly the place to speak. It will be enough to say that it was ever marked by the same high standard, and the same conscientious loving care for those under his charge, as had hitherto characterised his life. Two visible memorials of his work remain in the admirably arranged School buildings, and the beautifully restored Parish Church.

In a letter to the Bursar, Dr Hymers says—"As I was nearly of the same standing as Isaacson (about two years his junior), I was of course well acquainted but not intimate with him during our common residence in College. He was an eminent classical private tutor; and in lax days a man of noticeable piety and irreproachable conduct in every respect. He suffered much from weak sight, and might at one period be seen always taking his exercise at night in the College courts to escape the glare of day. I recollect hearing from the late Dr Almack that Isaacson during his residence at Freshwater had prepared a critical comment on the Text of the whole Scripture, which might see the light after the author's death. I suppose it was on the Greek and Hellenistic Texts, as I never heard that Isaacson was a profound Hebraist. I am sorry that I cannot supply you with further reminiscences, but I am glad thus to bear testimony to the worth of so learned and good a man."

DR FREDERIC JOHN FARRE.

By the death of Dr Frederic Farre at his residence in Kensington on Wednesday, November 10th, St John's has lost its senior Doctor of Medicine and the Royal College of Physicians one of its oldest Fellows and

most honoured officers. He was the grandson of a West Indian landed proprietor, whose son, Dr Farre, also a Johnian, practised for many years in Charterhouse Square, and used to be a familiar object at the close of the last century, as he walked home every evening, with his footman behind him, to his country house in Islington. Frederic was educated at the Charterhouse, where he was Gold Medalist in 1821, and Captain of the School in 1822. He obtained a Foundation Scholarship at St John's, and sustained the reputation of the College by being classed as a wrangler in the Mathematical Tripos of 1827. Having taking the B.A. degree, he chose medicine as a profession, and entered as a student at St Bartholomew's Hospital. In 1830 he proceeded to the degree of M.A., and in 1837 obtained that of Doctor of Medicine. Very shortly after qualification he was made Lecturer on Botany at St Bartholomew's Hospital, and later on became Lecturer on Materia Medica, holding the chair till 1876. In 1841-2 and 1854 he was Censor (that is to say, Examiner in Medicine) of the Royal College of Physicians. In 1842 he became Assistant-Physician to St Bartholomew's Hospital, and was one of the first to hold that appointment, Sir George Burrows being the very first. By 1843 he had become the Senior Assistant-Physician, Drs Hue, Roupell, and Burrows being full Physicians. Dr Farre was the first full Physician appointed (May 10th, 1854) when the hospital determined to have four instead of three Physicians on the staff, and he held that appointment for sixteen years.

Dr Farre was a member of the Council of the College of Physicians in 1846-48, Treasurer for fifteen years, and Examiner in 1861-62, 1866-67, and when last year he was nominated Vice-President of the College, it was generally felt that no one had a better claim to the distinction. In 1883 he presented to the College of Physicians a manuscript history of that institution,

which he had spared no pains to render full and complete. Some day it may be found possible to publish it to the world. He was for a time Examiner in Materia Medica at the University of London, and practised for some years in Montague Place and afterwards in Pimlico. Dr Farre was, however, chiefly known as an authority on Materia Medica and Therapeutics, subjects with which he was deeply conversant.

He was one of the editors of the first *British Pharmacopæia*, and was known to students and teachers as the editor of Pereira's once widely-studied work on Materia Medica. Several generations of students of St Bartholomew's Hospital attended his lectures in the summer session. His delivery was slow and clear, his style free from all rhetorical ornament, and his manner agreeable, so that he was popular with his audience, who treated him with respect. He laboured for years at the public teaching of a very dry subject, particularly unsuited for lecture purposes, yet his lectures were by no means unpopular. He admitted the difficulty of teaching the uses of drugs from the lecture chair, and encouraged his students to ask questions after each lecture was over. His colloquial manner of teaching was excellent, so that the arena of the theatre remained full for some time after the close of the lecture. On his retirement from the physiciancy, he continued to lecture on Materia Medica and Therapeutics. Dr Lauder Brunton was made, on Dr Farre's recommendation, joint lecturer in 1871, and Dr Farre gave up the whole lectureship in 1876. When still comparatively young he was a good clinical teacher, and was always liked by his clinical clerks. Towards the close of his tenure of office some infirmities of age, especially deafness, prevented him from doing justice to himself. After his retirement his health continued strong till just before his decease; in 1884 he dined with us in College on May 6, and a few months ago he was able to walk up Beachy Head.

Dr Farre had a grave and reverend aspect, calculated to inspire confidence in a patient. To students he was always kind and considerate. He held several other appointments besides those already noted, being Physician to Charterhouse, Consulting Physician to the London Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, and Physician to the Rock Assurance Office. He married comparatively late in life, and has left two daughters, one of whom is married to the Rev. H. Spencer, of Oxford. His brother, the distinguished obstetrician Dr Arthur Farre, survives him.

(See *Lancet*, and *British Medical Journal*, Nov. 20, 1886.)

LLOYD ROGERS.

We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of Lloyd Rogers, late Sizar and Exhibitioner in Natural Science of this College. He had been educated at Wrexham and Christ's College, Brecon, and entered into residence here in the Michaelmas Term 1883. After getting a Second Class in the Natural Sciences Tripos 1885 he entered on the work for the Second Part, taking up Chemistry with the greatest ardour. Just at the close of the Long Vacation, when he was preparing to return to Cambridge, he was suddenly seized by malignant scarlet fever, and being weakened by over-study, succumbed to the disease within two days, dying at Liverpool on October the 5th.



SONNETS.

I.

On being aroused out of an algebraical reverie by a lady.

AS Adam felt when, waked from leaden trance,
And blind presentment of his drowsy mood,
With drooping head and half-averted glance,
Like Venus risen naked from the flood,
The paragon of perfect womanhood—
Unblotted page of virgin life's romance—
His dream's embodiment before him stood
And smote his heart with pleasing sufferance;
So feeling, when as soft as Zephyr's sigh
Or fall of leaves in mossy Arcady
One breathed my name and dawned upon my sight—
Like foolish bird who in the fowler's cry
Hears her lone mate's soft amorous melody,
My soul sought earth from Heaven's infatuate height.

J. J. S.



II.

Abiturus te saluto.

FAREWELL! sweet scene of all my best of days,
At this sad hour of parting most 'tis known
How much I love thy towers of crumbling stone
And mellowed brick, thy silent cloistered ways,
Thy halls, and chapels loud with loftiest praise,
Thy wondrous skies by morn or evening lone:
Thou hast besides a glory all thine own
Not drawn from tree or flood or sunset blaze—
The souls of saint and bard and scholar dead,
Trailing rich perfume of the days that were,
Walk thy old halls and courts with noiseless tread,
Seen by the few whoso their spirit share—
So too where'er in life or death I be
My soul, fair Cambridge, knows a home in thee.

J. S. MILLS.

A LETTER OF WORDSWORTH'S.

Rydal Mount Jany 26th [1832]

My dear Sir

The proposal to paint my Portrait was made to Mr Pickersgill thro' my Friend Mr Quillinan, & an answer was received thro' the same channel, which led me to expect Mr P. at Rydal in October last. I have deferred answering your obliging Letter a few days in the expectation of hearing that Mr Quillinan had returned from Paris to London, & would be able to tell me why I had neither seen Mr P. nor heard from him. All that I know is that about the time he was expected here, he was at Paris painting several distinguished Persons there, La Fayette and Cuvier among the number—these engagements probably detained him longer than he expected, as I am this moment told that it is only about a week since he returned to London. I have no doubt but that as soon as Mr Quillinan returns he will see Mr P., and I shall be able to answer more satisfactorily the enquiries which yourself and other Fellows of yr Col: have done me the honor to make upon the subject

The obliging reference in your Letter to Henry Cookson was mentioned to his Mother, who is at present at Ambleside with her daughters. We were glad to see his name so high after the fears which had been felt by his friends lest he should break down altogether. I congratulate you upon one of your Pupils being so high upon the Tripos, & notice with regret that St John's has not made so great a figure as usual.

Would you be so kind as let me know, at your leisure, what advantages, on the score of economy, a Sizar has at St John's, & whether there are any *serious* objections to a person entering & remaining in that rank? My Brother in Law Mr Thos Hutchinson is about to send his Son to Sedbergh School with a view to his going to St John's and would be glad, as we all would be, to be able to form an estimate of the expense—and particularly as compared with that of a Pensioner.

The state of my Eyes (tho' not bad) oblige me to use an Amanuensis which I hope you will excuse—The Ladies beg their kind remembrances to you

& I am my dr Sir very truly your's

WM WORDSWORTH.

John Hymers Esqre St John's College Cambridge

[This letter is one of the Wordsworth papers presented to the College by Dr Hymers (see p. 252). The portrait referred to is that in the Hall. Henry Cookson was the late Master of Peterhouse, who was 7th Wrangler in 1832, Heath of Trinity being Senior Wrangler, and Laing and Cotterill of St John's Second and Third respectively. In 1830 and in 1831 the Senior Wrangler had been a Johnian. We have not succeeded in tracing Mr Thos Hutchinson's son. ED.]



OUR CHRONICLE.

October Term, 1886.

The Editors of the *Eagle* invite the attention of subscribers to the new arrangement by which for the single payment in advance of *one guinea* the magazine will be supplied terminally for *five years*, dating from the Term in which payment is made. In the annually published list a mark will be placed opposite the name of each guinea subscriber to indicate the date at which his subscription expires. The Editors trust that this arrangement will find favour with members of the College who dislike being troubled for frequent small payments.

Dr Taylor, our Master, has been elected Vice-Chancellor, his tenure of office commencing in January next.

Dr Donald MacAlister has been elected a member of the Council of the Senate to serve for four years. The College will thus be represented on the Council by the Master, Prof. Liveing, Mr Hill, and Dr MacAlister.

At the Annual Election on November 8th, the following were elected Fellows of the College:—Joseph Robson Tanner, M.A. (Second in the Historical Tripos 1882), College Lecturer in Modern History, and Lecturer to the Indian Civil Service Board; Duncan Mackenzie Kerly, B.A., LL.B. (Ninth Wrangler 1884, Senior in Law Tripos 1885), MacMahon Law Student and Real Property Law Scholar, Inner Temple; Augustus Edward Hough Love, B.A. (Second Wrangler 1885, first div. Part III 1886).

Dr Taylor, our Master, was appointed the Delegate of the University to convey our congratulations to Harvard University, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which celebrated its 250th anniversary on November 6, 7, and 8. The Master sailed for America on October 23. On November 8 he received the honorary degree of LL.D., and at the great banquet in the Memorial Hall of the University replied to the toast of 'the Colleges and Universities of Europe.' The Master intends to return before Christmas.

Mr C. M. Stuart, Fellow of the College, has been awarded the Medal of the Royal Humane Society for his gallantry in risking his life to save that of a young man, named Burgess, who fell through the ice on Alsager Mere last February. Another young man, Mr William McKee, who had first plunged in to the rescue of Burgess, was himself drowned.

An excellent engraved portrait of Professor Adams has been presented to the College by Messrs Macmillan. It is one of the 'Scientific Worthies' series appearing in *Nature*, and Sir Robert Ball, Astronomer-Royal for Ireland, concludes the accompanying biographical notice Adams every honour which science can bestow has been conferred.' The picture is hung in the Combination Room.

By the kindness of Mr Warren, late Fellow of the College, the collection of paintings in the Hall has been enriched by the addition of a portrait of Sir Isaac Pennington, formerly Professor of Chemistry and afterwards Regius Professor of Physic, a munificent benefactor of the College.

The Rectory of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, having become vacant by the death of the Rev. J. F. Isaacson, B.D. (B.A. 1825), the living has been accepted by the Rev. Eric John Sutherland Rudd, Fellow of the College, late Head-master of Hereford Cathedral School, and Vicar of Horningsey.

The Rectory of Aldridge in Staffordshire having become vacant by the resignation of the Rev. J. Finch Smith (B.A. 1837), the College has presented the Rev. J. Slade Foster Chamberlain (B.A. 1869) to the benefice.

We rejoice to hear that Dr Pearson, Bishop of Newcastle, New South Wales, and formerly Fellow of the College, is about to return to England. He has accepted the Vicarage of Blackburn, offered him by the Bishop of Manchester, and will act (so it is said) as a coadjutor to Dr Moorhouse.

The Rev. W. Allen Whitworth, Vicar of St John's, Hammer-smith, and formerly Fellow, has accepted the Vicarage of All Saints', Margaret Street, London.

The Editors of the *Eagle* acknowledge with becoming modesty the sincere flattery of the members of Jesus College and of Christ's College in starting magazines of their own. The *Chanticleer* and the *Christ's College Magazine* are promising ventures in the field of College journalism, and the *Eagle*, taking an elder-brotherly interest in their welfare, has placed them on its exchange-list.

An amusing instance of mistaken identity has recently occurred in connexion with one of the College Library manuscripts. Last year, among other MSS lent to the Inventions Exhibition, was MS F. 2, a Processionale, or collection of chants used in processions round a church or monastic chapel.

It is a peculiar use, with curious old English rubrics, compiled apparently for the nuns of the monastery 'sancti Salvatoris de Syon,' and sanctioned by the express permission of the Bishop of London. It is a somewhat rare volume, but it so happens that another copy is in the Library of St John's College, Oxford (MS no. 165). A visitor to the Inventions was struck by the resemblance, and on subsequently examining the copy at Oxford, was able, as he believed, to identify two leaves as the very same as those which had been exposed to view at the Inventions. Under these circumstances it is not very surprising that the Librarian at Oxford should have been half disposed to imagine that the manuscript really had been spirited away for the time from the College Library and as mysteriously replaced, and should have thought it his duty to ascertain whether such a manuscript really existed in our collection. The result of the enquiry was, of course, quite satisfactory; but such disappearances do sometimes occur. Chassant's *Paléographie des Chartes*, for example, which was for a long time so mysteriously missing from the Library, has reappeared recently just as unaccountably as it went.

The opinion of eminent counsel has been taken on the question pending between the College and the Postmaster-General, as to the latter's right of suppressing College messengers. We regret to say the opinion is adverse to the College, the Post Office Acts apparently giving the authorities quite despotic power in such matters. It appears, however, that we can ask the Post Office to deliver at our rooms all letters that are fully addressed (to court, staircase, &c.), and the Junior Bursar has arranged for such delivery in future. Our correspondence is now brought to us six times a day by a smart official in Her Majesty's uniform and (on dark evenings) a bull's-eye lantern. This service in great measure makes up for the loss of the messenger, and if we only knew the full addresses of all our college friends, we should have little left to complain of. We understand that an attempt is being made to induce some local printer to undertake the preparation of a correct list of all resident members of the University, with their full addresses in College or in the town. This list, if it can be arranged for and kept up term by term, would be extremely useful and should find a ready sale.

Mrs Georgiana M. Pennée, the sister of the late Rev. A. R. Ward, President of the University Cricket Club (who died Sept. 25, 1884), has presented to the College some handsome and valuable pieces of plate as a memorial of her brother's long connexion with St John's. One piece, a tureen, bears the following inscription.

VIRO · REVERENDO · ARTVRO · ROBERTO · WARD · A · M
STRENO · RERV · DIVINARVM · ADSECTORI · FIDO · ET
BENEVOLO · AMICO · AMICI · PLVRIMI · ME · DEDERVNT IN
FESTO · B · CLEMENTIS · A · S · MDCCCLXXXIII

Another is a fine tankard and has the following :

ARTVRO · ROBERTO · WARD · A · M
EGREGIO · PILAE · CLAVIQUE · LVSVS · FAVORI
D.
AMICI · CANTAB · ET · OXON
XXVIII · JVN · MDCCLXXX

On July 1 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the University of Dublin on Dr Kennedy. In presenting him, Dr Webb, Professor of Law and Public Orator, made the following speech :

Praesento vobis, Academici, Porsoni successorem et haeredem. Sabrinæ corolla redimitus adest. Hujus nomen Arundines Cami adsidue susurrant. Hujus ope mille veneres Sophocleas reforescunt. Hunc in litteris Graecis atque Latinis Elegantiarum Arbitrum unicum atque supremum nos quoque Dublinenses salutamus. Sed vereor ne si multus sim in hoc tam eximio Latinitatis correctore laudando, ipse, leguleius tantum, in Latinitate titubem. Praesento igitur vobis Benjamin Hall Kennedy, Regium Graecæ in Cantabrigia Professorem—inter Graecos hodiernos nostros Nestorem—nec Nestorem solum sed, quod de Aristophane ait Persius, Praegrandem Senem.

The following rather happy rendering of the above by Dr Webb was circulated :—

Give ear, oh ye Members of College
Who to greet Alma Mater repair!
I'm presenting a man of rare knowledge—
He's Porson's successor and heir!

He comes crowned with Sabrinæ Corolla;
The Reeds of Cam whisper his name;
And the steps of the Cantabs to follow
We enrol him in *our* list of fame!

Even we in this Island of Sinners
Endeavour his praises to speak;
And we hail him the Scholar of Scholars—
The master of Latin and Greek.

But before such a critic of Latin,
I fear I may trip in my song:
The classics I've ceased to be pat in,
And, in short, sir, I must not be long!

The Senex Praegrandis of Persius
Is present—deny it who can—
So long life to the Nestor of Scholars!
Long life to the true G—— O—— M——!

The Bishop of Rochester has appointed Mr Lewis Tonna Dibdin (M.A. 1878) Chancellor of the Diocese, in place of the late Mr Hugh Cowie, Q.C. Mr Dibdin was called to the Bar in 1876, and has since practised in the Chancery and Ecclesiastical Courts. He is the author of "*Church Courts, An historical Inquiry into the Status of the Ecclesiastical Courts*," and other works, and was summoned as a witness before the recent Ecclesiastical Courts Commission.

Firth College, Sheffield, of which Mr W. M. Hicks, F.R.S. and Fellow of our College, is Principal, has become 'affiliated' to the University. Students who pass through a specified course of three years' study at Firth College are exempted from a year's residence for a degree at Cambridge.^D

Mr J. E. Sandys, the Public Orator, has been admitted to the degree of Doctor in Letters, and Mr F. E. Hilleary to that of Doctor of Law.

Mr Whitaker, our Junior Dean, has been appointed a College Lecturer in Theology. Mr Frederic Watson has resigned the Rectory of Starston and accepted that of Quy, near Cambridge, so we shall still retain his valuable services as a Theological Lecturer.

Mr R. T. Wright (Fifth Wrangler 1869), Barrister-at-law and late Fellow and Tutor of Christ's College, has been appointed to lecture in Law and to supervise the work of the Law students of the College. Dr Bryan Walker, the late Law Lecturer, has retired after seventeen years' service.

At the Annual Election on June 12 Mr J. T. Ward was chosen a member of the Council to serve for three years in the room of Mr Torry. Mr Mason, Professor Mayor, and Professor Liveing were re-elected.

Mr Heitland has been appointed an Improvement Commissioner representing the College, in the room of Mr Haskins who has resigned.

The Rev. Alfred Caldecott, Fellow of the College, has resigned the Principalship of Codrington College, Barbados, and has returned to England.

Dr Donald MacAlister has been appointed Gulstonian Lecturer at the Royal College of Physicians.

The Seatonian Prize for a poem on *The Message to the Angel of the Church in Sardis* has been awarded to the Rev. E. W. Bowling.

The first Whewell International Law Scholarship has been awarded to George Edward Green (Senior History Tripos 1885), Scholar of the College. The contest appears to have been warm, for after the two scholars no less than three candidates receive honorable mention.

Dr E. J. Rapson, Scholar and Hutchinson Student, has gained the Le Bas Prize for an essay on *The Struggle between England and France for supremacy in India*. It will be remembered that Mr Murray was the prizeman last year.

Dr A. C. Seward, who was mentioned in our last number as receiving a grant from the Worts Travelling Scholars' Fund, has been elected to a Hutchinson Studentship in order to enable him to pursue his researches in Fossil Botany.

The first award of the Hockin Prize in Electricity has been made to Ds Stroud (First Class in Physics, Nat. Sciences Tripos Part II 1886), who has also obtained the degree of D. Sc. (in Electricity) at the University of London. He is now Lecturer in Physics at the Durham University College of Medicine and Science, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Owing to Mr Kerly's election to a Fellowship, there were this year two vacant MacMahon Law Studentships: Ds L. H. Edmunds, LL.B. (First Class Nat. Sciences Tripos 1883), Barrister-at-law, has been elected for three years, and Ds L. H. K. Bushe-Fox, LL.B. (Twelfth Wrangler 1885, Law Tripos 1886) for four years.

The Council has decided that the Hughes Exhibition, founded by the liberality of Canon Colson, shall be governed by the following regulations:

1. There shall be an Exhibition called the Hughes Exhibition of the value of thirty-five pounds.
2. It shall be awarded annually for proficiency in Biblical and Ecclesiastical History.
3. Any undergraduate member of the College who has not already held the Exhibition may be a candidate.
4. The Examiners shall be the Examiners for the annual College Theological Examination.
5. At the time of the annual Examination in each year the Examiners shall give notice of the papers in the Examination of the succeeding year and of any additional papers whereof account will be taken in awarding the Exhibition.
6. If no award shall be made in any year the sum of thirty-five pounds shall be distributed at the discretion of the Council among deserving students of Theology.

THE NEW BUILDING.—Since the last number of the *Eagle* appeared a great deal has of course been done, but a great deal more ought to have been done. The walls of the main building are practically finished and those of the junction building are well up. The floor of the lavatories is laid, and this part of the work will soon be carried up. The main roof is already in skeleton, and a start has been made with the lantern. On November 19, something over a year from the beginning of operations, the workmen hoisted a Lady Margaret flag to announce the completion of the first stack of chimneys. But owing to the frequent delays caused by the slackness of the contractors we have been pushed on late in the year, and the wood-work of the roof, which should have been tiled in long ago, is not improved by the constant rains of this November. Inside there is everything to do. We hope to get the Building ready for opening at the end of the Easter Term, and the rooms occupied by students in October. Any undergraduate who wishes to see over the building should call on the Junior Bursar between 5.30 and 7 p.m. and make an appointment for the purpose.

COINS.—A few more coins have been presented to the Library by Mr Cox and Mr Ward, whose excellent example other members of the College are invited to follow. Mr Heitland hopes to begin arranging them in the Easter Term and to see the number increased in the meantime.

Mr Heitland has been appointed an Adjudicator of the Members' Latin Essay Prize; Mr H. M. Gwatkin an Examiner for the Lightfoot Scholarship; Mr J. E. Marr, an Examiner in Geology; Mr Tottenham, an Examiner for the Classical Tripos; Mr J. A. Foote, an Examiner for the Law Tripos; Mr H. M. Gwatkin and Mr J. R. Tanner, Examiners for the Historical Tripos; Mr C. E. Haskins, an Examiner for the Scholarships and Chancellor's Medals; Dr D. MacAlister, an Elector to the Downing Professorship of Medicine.

In the March number we printed a striking sonnet written by Professor Sylvester in honour of another of our Honorary Fellows, Professor Pritchard. We regret that our copy was imperfect, and are now able to present the poem in its finished form. With it we print a worthy companion, which will appeal equally to the best proficients in mathematics and in classics.

*To the Savilian Professor of Astronomy in the
University of Oxford.*

Author of *A Memoir on the Proper Motions of Forty of the Stars
in the Pleiades*, on his receiving the Gold Medal of
The Royal Astronomical Society for his researches into
The Relative Brightnesses of the Fixed Stars.

PRITCHARD! thy name is lifted to the skies
Who in the starry fields find'st pure delight
To note each ray that gilds the brow of night,
And the near hour of severing worlds surmise.
Press on, where Fame's sublimest summits rise—
Time's stroke falls lightly on his sacred might
Who ploughs from morn to eve his furrow right
Then sinks to rest, midst sunset's gorgeous dyes.
Hail! faultless herald of the bright-eyed throng,
Heir to the wand, once Tycho's, to assign
What place and precedence to each belong—
Whilst yet with watery ray yon Pleiads shine
Or strew with sands of gold their hair divine,
Thy praise shall flourish in immortal song.

*To a Missing Member of a Family Group of Terms
in a certain algebraical formula.*

Lone and forsaken one! whom envious fate
Snatched from thy fellows, whither art thou flown—
Where lingerest thou in thy bereaved estate
Like some lost star or buried meteor-stone!
Thou mind'st me much of that presumptuous one
Who, loth aught less than greatest to be great,
From Heaven's immensity fell headlong down
To live forlorn, self-centred, desolate:

Or who, new Heraklid, hard exile bore,
Now buoyed by hope now stretched on rack of fear,
Till the pale Sibyl, waiting to his ear
Words of dim portent through the Atlantic roar,
Bade him 'the sanctuary of the Muse reverse'
And sprinkle flame on dust of Isis' shore.'

The following books by members of the College have recently appeared:—*Studies from the Biological Laboratory of the Owens College*, vol. I (Cornish), by Prof. A. M. Marshall, F.R.S.; *Solid Geometry*, Third Edition (Macmillan), by Dr Percival Frost; *Companion to Weekly Problem Papers* (Macmillan), by Rev. J. J. Milne; *The Influence of Italian upon English Literature during the XVI and XVII centuries* (Deighton), by J. R. Murray (Le Bas prize 1885); *Ziegler's Text-book of Pathological Anatomy and Pathogenesis*, vol. III (Macmillan), by Dr Donald MacAlister; *Arithmetic for Schools* (Deighton), by Charles Pendlebury; *The Earth History of the remote past* (Deighton), by J. E. Marr; *A History of the Theory of Elasticity*, vol. I (University Press), by Dr Isaac Todhunter, edited by Karl Pearson, M.A.; *The Student's Handbook of Historical Geology* (Bell), by A. J. Jukes-Browne; *The Kernel and the Husk* (Macmillan), by the Author of *Philochristus*; *The Mechanism of Nature* (Cornish), by A. M. Stapley; *Etruscan and Basque Languages* (Trübner), by the late Robert Ellis, B.D.; *Luck or Cunning?* (Trübner), by Samuel Butler, Author of *Erewhon*; *First Lessons in Science* (Ridgway), by the late Bishop Colenso; *Liberalism in Religion* (Smith, Elder & Co.), by W. Page Roberts; *Heroes of Science: Physicists* (S.P.C.K.), by W. Garnett.

JOHNIANA.

[The Rev. Dr Hymers, Rector of Brandsburton, and formerly Tutor, has kindly presented to the College the original copy of the following sonnet in the poet's handwriting. The MS is placed in one of the cases in the Library. Its text differs from that given in the Collected Works. The portrait is that hung on the west side of the Hall.]

Go, faithful Portrait! and where long hath knelt
Margaret, the saintly Foundress, take thy place;
And if Time spare the Colors for the grace
Which to the work surpassing skill hath dealt
Thou, on thy rock reclined, tho kingdoms melt
In the hot crucible of Change, wilt seem
To breathe in rural peace, to hear the stream,
To think and feel as once the Poet felt.
Whate'er thy fate, those features have not grown
Unrecognized thro' many a starting tear
More prompt, more glad to fall, than drops of dew
By morning shed around a flower half-blown;
Tears of delight, that testified how true
To Life thou art, and in thy truth how dear!

Wordsworth: To the Author's portrait painted
at Rydal Mount by W. Pickersgill, Esq.,
for St John's College, Cambridge.

Quae proxima cernis
Coctilibus muris, parilibus rubentia saxo,
Qua super alta sedens postarum limina custos
Arduus auratis tollit se cornibus hircus,
Margaris erexit, fausto quam Derbia partu
Edidit.

Giles Fletcher (1633): Mullinger's University of
Cambridge, vol. II, p. 637.

A fine piece of sculpture found at Ribchester was built up in one of the walls of Salisbury old hall. It is an altar, dedicated to Apollo.

On one side the deity is represented as elegantly leaning on one elbow, with a quiver on his back, a lyre in his hand, and a loose mantle flowing gracefully behind him. On the other front appear two of his priests, attired in long robes, with the head of a bull between them ready to be sacrificed. It has been conjectured that this was a native altar, erected either to acknowledge or obtain a safe voyage to the port of Ribchester. This fine piece of Roman antiquity Dr Whitaker by favour of Lord Bulkeley, the then owner of Salisbury, was allowed to detach from the wall in the year 1814, and it is now lodged in St John's College, Cambridge.

[See p. 208 of this number.] *Thomas Johnson*: Pictorial Handbook to
the Valley of the Ribble (Blackburn
1884), p. 22.

His education was according to his birth; for as he was born a gentleman, so he was bred like a gentleman. To school learning he never showed a great inclination; for though he was sent to the University, and was a Student of St John's College in Cambridge, and had his tutors to instruct him, yet they could not persuade him to read or study much, he taking more delight in sports than in learning; so that his father being a wise man, and seeing that his son had a good natural wit, and was of a very good disposition, suffered him to follow his own genius.

Margaret Duchess of Newcastle: Life of
William Cavendish Duke of Newcastle
(Fifth edition 1886), p. 193.

Verum cum olim arbitrio elegantiaeque eorum obsisti oportuerit, qui Iuvenalem quod perperam interpretabantur aut gibberosum sic ut est et erat aspicere non sustinebant, ideo amputare et excidere cogitabant, nunc cum maxime tempus est adhortari illos, qui verbosas communesque defensiones componendo quasi cum ventis litigant nec quidquam adferunt quod lector saturarum ignorarit, nedum instructus ab Heinrichis Madvicis *Mayori-bus* existimator, ut reputent quanto graviora et fructuosiora non solum in ceteris litteris sed etiam in ipso Iuvenale nostri saeculi curae studiisque demandata sint, et ad horum aliquid peragendum ne minore accingantur industria.

Fr. Bücheler: *Jahn's Iuvenalis saturae* (second
edition), Berlin 1886.

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS, 1886.

Prizemen.

THIRD YEAR.	MATHEMATICS.	FIRST YEAR.
First Class (Dec. 1885).	SECOND YEAR.	First Class.
Fletcher	First Class.	Orr
Foster, A. E.	Baker	Sampson
Hill, F. W.	Flux	Harris, H. H.
Pressland	Norris	Palmer, J. J. B.
Tate	Varley	Carlisle
Bradford	Card	Brodie
Middlemast	Hancock	Rudd
Sainsbury		Millard
Greenidge		Nicholson, E. B.
Tillyard		Salisbury
		Roseveare

CLASSICS.

THIRD YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	SECOND YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	FIRST YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>
Pond	Heath	Brooks
	Pope	Smith, H. B.
<i>Candidates for Part I.</i>	Russell, W. A.	<i>Div. 1.</i>
<i>Div. 1.</i>		
Paton		<i>Div. 2.</i>
Foxley		Davis, R. F.
		Forster
<i>Div. 2.</i>		Watson
Smith, W. L.		
Ram		

NATURAL SCIENCES.

Candidates for Part II. of the Natural Sciences Tripos.

THIRD YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	
Evans, F. P.	Rolleston
Rendle	Seward

Candidates for Part I. of the Natural Sciences Tripos.

THIRD YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	SECOND YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	FIRST YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>
—	Cowell	d'Albuquerque
	Harris	Groom
	Lake	
	Turpin	

THEOLOGY.

THIRD YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	SECOND YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>	FIRST YEAR. <i>First Class.</i>
Ewing, A. G. C.	Ewing, G. C.	Dean
Williamson		Greenup
Wolfendale		Judson
		Legg
		Macklin
		Scullard

LAW.

SECOND YEAR.	FIRST YEAR.
Grey, G.	{ Bagley
	{ Fernando

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

Fagan
Windsor

Prizes.

GREEK TESTAMENT.
3rd year. { Williamson
{ Wolfendale
2nd year. Adeney
1st year. Dean

HEBREW.
3rd year. Davies, Daniel
2nd year. Ewing, G. C.
1st year. Greenup

Recommended for an Additional Prize:
Ewing, A. G. C.

ENGLISH ESSAY.
Schiller

READING.
1st Sheldon
2nd Dadley
<i>Commended</i>
Martin, C.

SIR JOHN HERSCHEL'S PRIZE.

Fletcher
Proxime accesserunt:
Foster
Tillyard

HUGHES' PRIZEMEN.
Fletcher
Rolleston

WRIGHT'S PRIZEMEN.
Paton
Baker
Lake
Orr
Brooks
Groom

HOCKIN PRIZEMAN.
Stroud

HUTCHINSON STUDENT.
Seward

FOUNDATION SCHOLARS.

THIRD YEAR.	SECOND YEAR.
Bradford	Flux
Foxley	Harris, W.
Middlemast	Lake
Pressland	
Smith, W. L.	
Tate	

PROPER SIZARS.

Cowell
Pope
Russell, W. A.
Palmer, J. J. B.
Salisbury

EXHIBITIONERS.

Brooks	Groom	Palmer, J. J. B.
Card	Harris, H. H.	Paton
Davis, R. F.	Harris, W.	Ram
Fletcher	Hill, F. W.	Rolleston
Flux	Lake	Scullard
Foster, A. E.	Millard	Seward
Foxley	Norris	Varley
Greenidge	Orr	

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS.

Foundation Scholarship of £80.—Monro, A. E., King William's College, Isle of Man.

Minor Scholarships, £75 for two years.—Cooke, A. G., City of London School; and Sikes, E. E., Aldenham School.

Minor Scholarships, £50 for two years.—Backhouse, J., St Bees' School; Kahn, A., Cowper Street School; and Lawrenson, T. A., Liverpool Institute.

Exhibitions, £50 for two years.—Hankin, E. H. and Locke, F. S., St Bartholomew's Hospital.

Exhibitions, £40 for three years.—Box, W. H., University College, Aberystwyth; Humphries, S., Cowper Street School; and Stout, J. F., Private tuition.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

Easter Term.

MATHEMATICAL TRIPOS—Part I, June 1886.

Wranglers.		Senior Optimes.		Junior Optimes.
Fletcher	2nd	Tillyard	13th	Clark, H. <i>brkd</i> 10th
Hill <i>bracketed</i>	3rd	Harris, A. S. <i>brkd</i>	14th	Cleeve, A. „ 14th
Foster	8th	Allen, R.	23rd	Symonds
Middlemast „	10th	Jackson, C. W.	24th	Holmes, E. L. „ 29th
Pressland	12th	Richards	31st	Barnes 31st
Tate „	16th			
Bradford	21st			
Greenidge „	25th			
Sainsbury	32nd			

Part II, January 1886 (already published).

CLASSICAL TRIPOS—Part II, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.
—	Darlington Ds Prowde

Part I, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
<i>1st Division.</i> Paton	<i>1st Division.</i> Darbishire Heath Russell, W. A.	<i>1st Division.</i> Hockin Pugh Toppin
<i>2nd Division.</i> Foxley Smith, W. L.	<i>2nd Division.</i> Clay, S. Fedden	<i>2nd Division.</i> Cumberland-Jones Livesey
<i>3rd Division.</i> Ram	<i>3rd Division.</i> Brereton Howell Thornton	<i>3rd Division.</i> Atherton Charters Mandy Mitchell, W. M. Sharp, G.

MORAL SCIENCES TRIPOS, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
—	—	Aulsebrook

NATURAL SCIENCES TRIPOS, Part II, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
Rolleston (<i>H. Anat.</i> <i>with Physiology</i>) Seward (<i>Geology</i>) Stroud (<i>Physics</i>)	Evans, A. J. Evans, F. P.	Coyle Leon Martin, J.

NATURAL SCIENCES TRIPOS, Part I, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
Harris, W. Lake Turpin	Chaplin Cowell Curwen Francis, H. A. Ds Kirby Notcutt	Herring Hill, H. H. L. Wait

THEOLOGICAL TRIPOS, Part II, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
Ds Ayles (a)* (b) (<i>with Hebrew Prize</i>)	Ds Blaxter (a) Ds Branscombe (a)	—

THEOLOGICAL TRIPOS—Part I, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
—	Ds Barlow Davies, Daniel Ewing, A. G. C. Williamson Wolfendale	Ds Chadwick Cole, A. R. Sandys Whincup

LAW TRIPOS, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
—	Ds Bushe-Fox Clay, I. W.	Jefferis Barraclough

HISTORICAL TRIPOS, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
—	—	Leake Ds Hughes, R. Fowler Tatham

SEMITIC LANGUAGES TRIPOS, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
—	—	Ds Lewis

MEDIÆVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES TRIPOS, June 1886.

FIRST CLASS.	SECOND CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.
—	—	Badham

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS, JUNE 1886.

FIRST M.B.

ELEMENTARY BIOLOGY (109).

Basden Bindloss Carling Ds Drysdale Mag Edwards, J. H. Evans, T. H. Godson Grabham Holman Hunt	Lees Maxwell Parry Philpot Simmons, W. W. Simpson, H. West Young, F. C.
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CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS (63).

Evans, T. H. Grabham Lewis, S. Newnham	Simmons, W. W. Simpson, H. Ware West
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SECOND M.B.

PHARMACY (23).

Heward

GENERAL ATHLETIC CLUB.

President: Mr WE Heitland.

Treasurer: Mr F. L. Thompson.

Committee:

Mr R. W. Hogg H. A. Francis (L.M.B.C.) W. Greenstock (C.C.) W. H. Ainger (A.F.C.)	C. H. Heath (R.U.F.C.) Hon. Sec. W. Barnett (A.C.) L. H. K. Bushe-Fox (L.T.C.) E. Curwen (L.C.)
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In pursuance of the decision arrived at last Easter Term, the above Club has been formed, amalgamating the finances of all the Athletic Clubs of the College. For the first term the Club can only be regarded as an experiment, to whose success, however, all members of the College fervently look, in the hope not only of avoiding those financial difficulties which have beset more than one important club in the past, but also that by union we may at once escape useless waste of energy

and money, and keep awake the too often slumbering patriotism of Johnians as a whole. We look also for great strides in all departments of Athletics, from the wider fields of competition thrown open by the scheme.

Judging from the crowded football games, and from the never-flagging daily succession of rowing enthusiasts bent on enduring cheerfully the hard tasks of the river, we may infer a large initial success for the project. We regret to say that, owing to unavoidable delay in getting the new machinery to work, the Collector was sent late on his errand, and his efforts have not yet made themselves felt by all intending to join; and we are therefore at present unable to give a complete return of the number of members of the Club. But there is evidence that it will be large, and we hope that it will be large enough to make the scheme an immediate success. Once fairly started, we may safely predict a rosy future of growth and prosperity. The necessity of making a good start need not, we hope, be impressed on Johnians: while the abandonment of the heavy entrance fee to the Boat Club, and the opening of all sports to members for one regular subscription, are advantages which recommend themselves.

The Committee, consisting of the Captains of the several Clubs, with three senior members, according to the vote of a General Meeting early in the term, has since been hard at work framing a set of rules, which will probably be in the hands of members by the time this notice is in print.

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL CLUB.

Captain: C. H. Heath.

2nd Captain and Secretary: W. C. Kendall.

Treasurer: R. P. Roseveare.

Our opening practice games this Term gave great promise for the season, as we had an average attendance of 45 in the three practices. Among these were only eight old Colours, H. D. Rolleston, H. S. Ware, C. H. Heath, W. A. Russell, W. Greenstock, W. C. Kendall, C. T. Phillips, and G. D. White. The first two, however, have not been able to play for us, but we had the advantage of W. G. Price at half back after the first few matches, until an accident in the Pembroke match robbed us of his services. We had besides three hard-working forwards in R. P. Roseveare, A. A. Woodhouse, and G. A. Mason; and a quantity of newly available talent shewed itself in the early games—notably L. E. Wilson at three-quarters, B. Noaks at full-back, and among the freshmen, J. Backhouse, E. Prescott, R. H. Stacey, and A. J. Wilson forward, and F. A. Hibbert at half-back. Prescott, who should prove a useful man next year, was unfortunately disabled in the second game, and has consequently never played for us:

Prescott, Backhouse, and Hibbert were chosen to represent St John's in the University Freshmen's Match.

Our scrimmage possesses great weight and shoving power, which it is lamentable to see often frittered away by a slowness in packing, and a deadly holding on to the scrimmage after the ball is out, which, against strong forwards, is quite fatal to the chances of the outsides getting away, while it gives the opposing three-quarters plenty of time to start. Fortunately we shew the old Johnian aversion to letting our opponents over our line, but the only result of this is that we play a stubborn losing game, a losing game which we have made for ourselves by our slackness in pushing an advantage.

Speaking generally, the great thing lacking is *life*, which should be a common life—the forwards are often like nine units, working with nine impulses, instead of a living combination with one motive power and one object in view. They are, however, a hard working lot, and when well together present a formidable front.

The combination behind has greatly improved, but there is room for more unselfishness still. The halves do not use their voices enough, which often explains our sluggish scrimmage, but does not excuse the forwards failing to watch the ball for themselves. Hibbert, if he did not stand too near the scrimmage, and would pass more cleanly, would make a good player.

At three-quarters Kendall has proved very useful and often brilliant, but might pass more with advantage. In the first few matches Greenstock ran too much for himself and passed too late, but has since developed into a really unselfish and generally useful centre three-quarter. L. E. Wilson has proved a valuable substitute in the Captain's absence. In the first six matches Noaks played full back for us; his kicking and tackling were generally good; Beaumont has since proved a surer and quicker substitute.

Our place kicking has been very weak; but White has brought off one or two brilliant goals.

We congratulate Rolleston on playing for the University against the United Hospitals.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20th, we were to have played Trinity, but an inopportune thunderstorm caused the match to be abandoned.

On Friday, Oct. 22nd, we beat Christ's by 4 tries to nil. Pressed once by them at first, as we warmed to the work we played much better together and were never again in danger. For us, Kendall (3 tries), White (1 try), Russell, Mason, Roseveare, and Backhouse were conspicuous.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27th, a strong second XV had a ridiculously easy walk over against Trinity 2nd, winning by 4 goals 6 tries to nil. L. E. Wilson obtained 3 tries, Woodhouse 2, Hibbert 2, and Backhouse 1. Roseveare, Mason, and Stacey 2, A. J. Wilson also played well.

On Friday, Oct. 29th, we went to Caius ground to play Caius, while second XV's of the same Colleges played on our ground.

The 1st XV won a hard-fought game by 1 goal 2 tries to nil. White and Russell played best for us. Phillips, Stacey, and Noaks also deserved mention, while Nicholl put in some hard work. Caius played a rough game, and besides the Captain, who was disabled for 3 weeks by an injury received, there were several other victims. We were very weak at the throw out from touch.

The 2nd team was beaten by 3 goals to a goal and a try.

On Monday, Nov. 1st, Corpus beat us by a dropped goal to a try. If anything we had the best of the game, and suffered defeat from our usual inability to kick a goal from a centre try.

The 2nd XV the same day lost an even match with Sidney by a try. Price, Allen, Forster, and Ashburner played well. Knight as usual spoilt his strong running by trying to force his way through the scrum.

Clare were unable to raise a team for the following Wednesday, but we arranged a match instead for Friday, Nov. 5, when we suffered defeat by 3 goals 1 try to nil. The ground was very wet and it rained hard all the time, and the result by no means represented the game throughout. Clare were playing without Le Fleming and Duncan, but we must ascribe our defeat chiefly to the difficulty some of our backs found in holding the ball, which the Clare backs seemed to pass as accurately as if it were dry. Greenstock and Kendall both played a brilliant defensive game behind, and the forwards played a hard game throughout with great pluck and perseverance. Woodhouse was the best forward, and was well backed up by Russell, Phillips, and Nicholl. White was not at home in his unaccustomed place at three-quarters, and Noaks was evidently non-plussed by the wetness of the ball. One goal was kicked from a fair catch.

On Monday, Nov. 8th, we beat Peterhouse easily by 2 goals and a try to nil. The score should have been much more, but we were demoralised with victory after the first quarter of an hour. Peterhouse were litigious, and our umpire presented them two points to comfort them. We were glad to see Hogg in his old place. He obtained our first try, from which White kicked a beautiful goal. At first he showed quite his old form, but afterwards want of training had its usual effect.

On Friday, Nov. 12th, we beat Emmanuel by 1 goal 7 tries to a goal. Kendall was the best man on the field and got 4 tries, while Greenstock's passing contributed to nearly every try obtained. L. E. Wilson (2 tries) ran very well. The forwards played much better together, Emmanuel playing a good uphill game; Stacey did a lot of hard work in the scrimmage. White, Phillips, and Woodhouse also deserve special mention. Our place kicking was lamentable. Price tackled splendidly.

On Monday, Nov. 15th, Pembroke suffered defeat, after a good fight, by 2 goals (placed by Kendall and White from tries by L. E. Wilson and Roseveare) to nil. Price, Kendall, and L. E. Wilson played very well behind, Price particularly shewing quite a return of his old form. He did several strong runs, but at the end of the match he badly injured his knee. The forwards showed their old slowness at the beginning of the match. Of them, White, Roseveare, Woodhouse, and A. J. Wilson played best.

The following day Pembroke 2nd XV scratched just before the time for the match, and on the Wednesday Trinity followed suit. We must strongly protest against this inconsiderate practice, which seems to be taking root in some quarters of the University. There was no reason apparent why Clare, Pembroke, and Trinity might not have given us much more notice than they thought fit of their inability to raise a team. We would point out that apologies or explanations afterwards cannot make up for the inconvenience and disappointment, as well as the loss of practice, caused to the team suffering in consequence of such thoughtless delay.

On Friday, Nov. 19th, against Trinity Hall, the forwards at different times shewed all their faults though when well together they were too much for the good combination of the Hall scrimmage. It was a common thing at first to see the nine Hall forwards, starting with one consent, carry before them the five or six of our forwards who were up in time for the scrimmage. Russell, White, A. J. Wilson, Woodhouse, and Backhouse at times shewed very good and useful work, but were on the whole indifferently backed up. The match was drawn after a hard struggle, no point being scored. Allen played half-back in Price's place with some success, but he was not quick enough in getting on to the opposite halves.

The match *v.* Queens' fixed for Monday, Nov. 22, was scratched at their request, on account of the Bradford match.

R. P. Roseveare (after the Pembroke match), and Woodhouse, Backhouse, and A. J. Wilson (after the Hall match) have received their colours.

We lost an even match with Jesus on Friday, Nov. 26th, by a goal and a try to a goal and two tries.

Mason, Stacey, Hibbert, L. E. Wilson, and Beaumont have since earned their colours.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

As far as we can judge at present, the season, now entered upon, appears likely to prove fairly satisfactory. So far we have won 5, lost 3, and drawn 2 matches; no less than 9 out of 18 matches have been put off, we being the defaulters in one case only, the day on which we played our Cup Tie. The eleven have been materially strengthened by the presence of

H. Hanmer, and the freshmen F. A. Walsh, A. P. Field, whilst H. C. Barraclough, though not in the regular eleven, has on more than one occasion proved himself a valuable substitute. The forwards at the beginning of the Term could not work together at all, chiefly owing to the absence of the Captain, but since the beginning of November have improved wonderfully both individually and collectively, though the passing might still be a little more accurate. The half-backs, though slow, are very fair, but should feed their forwards better, whilst both backs are decidedly good. Though at first it was rather hard to find a goal keeper, T. T. Groom has proved himself thoroughly efficient at that post. Our chief successes were the defeat of Trinity (6—2) in the first round of the Challenge Cup, Jesus (6—1), and the Trinity Harrovians (11—1), whilst the defeats at the beginning of the Term, by Trinity (1—4), Pembroke (0—3), and Corpus (1—2) were chiefly owing to our inability to get a regular team. In both drawn games we may fairly say we had the best of the play. The following is the eleven as at present constituted:

*H. S. Mundahl	} backs.	*W. H. Ainger (<i>Capt.</i>)	} forwards.
*W. Barnett		*H. C. Newbery	
*C. Collison	} half-backs.	*H. R. Armitage	
H. Hanmer		J. K. Jacques	
F. A. Walsh		A. P. Field	
T. T. Groom, goal.			
• Colours.			

The list of matches played at present is:—

		Goals.	
Date.	Club.	Won.	Lost.
S. Oct. 16th	Old Carthusians	2	2
Tu. „ 19th	Trinity	1	4
Th. „ 21st	Pembroke	0	3
S. „ 23rd	Corpus	1	2
M. Nov. 1st	Nondescripts	4	1
Tu. „ 2nd	Trin. Harrovians	11	1
Th. „ 4th	Jesus	6	1
M. „ 15th	Pembroke	2	2
Tu. „ 16th	Trinity (Cup tie)	6	2
S. „ 20th	Caius	2	0

Matches played (10), Won (5), Lost (3), Drawn (2).
Goals won (35), Goals lost (18).

The second eleven have been unsuccessful, losing the only two matches they have played, the victors being Trinity 2nd (6—1) and Sidney (4—1); in the latter match we played 10 men only. However, we wish them success for the future.

LADY MARGARET BOAT CLUB.

Great were the hopes, when in the Lent races the Second Boat carried off the Granta Cup, that the tide of ill luck, by which the L.M.B.C. has been overwhelmed for the last three years, had at last turned. But our hopes were not to be

realised—again we have no great achievements to chronicle—and it is still for a future (but we trust not for a very remote future) generation of L.M.B.C. men to assert the ancient supremacy of the scarlet blazers.

Although the First Boat had to acknowledge defeat from Clare on the fourth night of the races, too much cannot be said for the pluck with which the whole boat rowed; on the second and third nights inches only separated them from Clare at Ditton, and yet they succeeded in getting home in safety. Clare made a bump on every night except those two, and were considered by many as fast as any boat in the division. Great praise is due to Symonds for the magnificent way in which he rowed, for he had never been well the whole Term, and was obliged to go away for a change a few days before the races. Stroke also rowed with great determination and judgment.

The crew were carefully coached by E. H. Craggs.

With great difficulty eight men were found to fill the Second Boat: it is to be hoped that in future members will shew more devotion to their Club. It was not till within a few days of the races that the boat was finally made up, and in consequence they were never able to get together; the result was that they lost four places. They were coached at first by Wilson and afterwards by Bushe-Fox.

The following were the crews:

First Boat.		st.	lb.
J. A. Beaumont (<i>bow</i>)		10	2
2 L. H. K. Bushe-Fox		10	10
3 L. E. Wilson		10	10
4 R. R. Hall		11	2
5 W. C. Fletcher		11	12
6 N. P. Symonds		10	10
7 A. C. Millard		12	0
J. Collin (<i>stroke</i>)		9	12
C. J. Gibbons (<i>cox</i>)		8	0
Second Boat.		st.	lb.
E. Simmons (<i>bow</i>)		9	6
2 W. Ashburner		10	0
3 G. S. Turpin		10	11
4 H. H. Brindley		11	11
5 J. G. Brodie		11	4
6 R. P. Roseveare		13	6
7 G. A. Mason		11	3
G. Sharp (<i>stroke</i>)		10	11
J. B. Sellwood (<i>cox</i>)		7	12

The Freshmen's Sculls, rowed in the May Term, were won by A. C. Millard.

A Four composed of

L. H. K. Bushe-Fox (<i>bow</i>), steerer	3	H. A. Francis
2 A. C. Millard		J. Collin (<i>stroke</i>)

began practice on Oct. 2nd, and went fairly well at times; but, with our usual luck, a few days before the races Francis became

unable to row through bronchitis, and it was in consequence decided that we should not enter.

The Pearson and Wright Sculls were rowed on November 10th, and produced four entries, viz. A. C. Millard, R. R. Hall, H. H. Brindley, and T. P. Hartley. The former won an exciting race by 5 yards.

The officers of the Club for this Term are:

President—Mr W E Heitland
Treasurer—Mr R. F. Scott
1st Captain—H. A. Francis
2nd Captain—L. E. Wilson
3rd Captain—J. Collin
4th Captain—A. C. Millard

5th Captain—R. R. Hall
6th Captain—R. P. Roseveare
7th Captain—G. S. Turpin
Hon. Treasurer—J. F. Tarleton
Hon. Secretary—L. H. K. Bushe-Fox

CRICKET CLUB.

The cricket season opened with a match, on May 3rd, between the XI and the next XVI, captained by C. Toppin. The XVI went in first and made a feeble show, Noaks and White being the only batsmen able to make any resistance against the bowling. Greenstock took 7 wickets for 41 runs, and the total amounted to 142. The display of the XI was, if anything, worse than that of the XVI, and if it had not been for the plucky batting of Mr Thompson and Barnett, the innings would have been a total failure. The match was left unfinished, the XI having made 127 runs with 2 wickets to fall.

May 4th. The first College match was played against Magdalene. The XI went in first and stayed in all the afternoon. 6 wickets fell and 353 runs were scored. Notcutt headed the list of scorers with 88; Thompson also made 69; Price, 51 not out; Grenfell, 42; Ware, 40; and Barnett, 31.

May 6th. Against Queens' the XI made 215 for 4 wickets (Hanmer, 83; Greenstock, 52; and Ware, 34, not out); Queens' scored 144 (Clark, 30). The XI thus won by 69 runs, with 6 wickets to fall.

May 7th and 8th. A two days' match against Clare ended in a draw. Clare had a strong team, and disposed of the XI for 101 in the first innings. Greenstock, 25; Bourne, 17; and Hanmer, 16, were alone able to resist Rock's bowling, that bowler getting 6 wickets for 43 runs. Clare did not fare much better against Toppin's bowling, and their total amounted to 125 (Butcher, 30; Trask, 30; and Rock, 21). Toppin 6 wickets for 54 runs. In the 2nd innings things were very much changed, as the XI remained at the wickets nearly all day, and ran up 230 for 5 wickets. Greenstock played a long innings of 96, not out, without a chance, while Bourne played a free innings of 40.

May 10th. The XI kept King's in the field all day and made the excellent score of 385 for 8 wickets. Hanmer, 98; Toppin, 52; Greenstock, 50; Price, 39; Notcutt, 33.

May 18th. A close match with Selwyn ended in a draw, though in favour of the XI, who would undoubtedly have won, had time allowed. Selwyn scored 125 (Mott, 38; Leake, 33). The XI came within 4 of their opponents' total, and had 3 wickets still to fall (Chilcott, 26; Harding, 23; and Barnett, 21).

May 19th and 20th. The XI had a field-day with the Assyrians, who brought a weak team, composed chiefly of men at the University. Assyrians, 68 (Villiers, 24). Toppin took 7 wickets for 26, no one being able to play him. In the 2nd innings the visitors lost 2 wickets for 59. The XI scored 396, (Toppin, 117; Chilcott, 129; Ainger, 54).

May 21st and 22nd. The Jesus match ended in an easy victory for our opponents by 10 wickets, which would have been even easier, had not Greenstock kept up his wicket well in the 2nd innings. Jesus scored 207 (Lowry, 59, not out; Orr, 26) and 4 for no wickets. Greenstock got 6 wickets for 48. The XI made a poor show against Clark's bowling in the 1st innings and could only make 60. Greenstock redeemed the 2nd innings from insignificance, and scored 74, not out, out of 149. Clark took 7 wickets for 29 in the 1st innings of the XI.

May 25th. Trinity kept us out all day and scored 220. (Bridgeman, 71; Coulby, 59). Coulby was let off shamefully at the wicket, and several other mistakes allowed our opponents to make a good deal more than they ought to have made. Thompson took 4 wickets for 17 runs, and Greenstock 5 for 55. The XI had half-an-hour to bat and lost 1 wicket for 26 runs.

May 26th. The Corpus match was lost, owing to the feeble display of a weak XI of the College. Corpus 67 and 50 for 5 wickets. (Schiller 5 wickets for 21, and Bourne 4 for 9 runs). The XI could only reach 42. (Dixon 5 wickets for 5 runs).

May 29th. Newmarket brought a team to play the XI, and lost by 200 runs and 8 wickets. Toppin took 8 wickets for 22 runs, and made 142, not out. The XI made 254 and lost 2 wickets. Grenfell, 60; Hanmer, 34, not out.

June 1st. Christ's were kept out most of the afternoon, the XI scoring 219 (Notcutt, 38; Thompson, 38). Christ's made 48 for 3 wickets, the match thus being drawn.

June 2nd. The XI scored 274 against Trinity Hall (Notcutt, 62; Ainger, 62; White, 54; Schiller, 31, not out). The Hall lost 3 wickets for 51, and the match was left unfinished.

June 7th. Pembroke were beaten, owing mainly to the efforts of Greenstock. Pembroke scored 168 (Waggett, 41; Hairland, 31). The XI went in and lost several wickets quickly, but Greenstock with 83 and White with 35, not out, finally won the match.

Thus a fairly successful season ended with the following results: 9 drawn matches, 3 won, 2 lost. The want felt throughout was that of a regular bowler who could be more or less relied upon. We had lots of moderate material, but nothing above the average, with the exception of Toppin.

The batting was by no means above the average, and at times lamentably weak. The fielding was more spirited than in the former season, but we hope to see a great improvement also in this department of the game next May Term.

H. Hanmer was a good captain, and set his eleven a good example of energy in the field; as a bat, was not so successful as last year, though he retained all his freeness in hitting bowling of every description with great impartiality; has lost nearly all his bowling power, but was as good as ever at coverpoint.

C. Toppin, in the few matches in which he was able to help the College, made plenty of runs, compiling two centuries amongst other scores. His average of 55 marks his success in batting, as does his average of 5.5 in bowling.

W. Greenstock was very successful as a bat, and had an average of 58.1 for 9 innings, which speaks for itself. Rarely failed to make runs, and on several occasions was of the greatest assistance to his side. His bowling was useful, but was inclined to become very moderate at the end of an innings. Pretty smart in the field.

J. G. Grenfell very often failed to come off, though occasionally played a good innings. Has a faulty style and plays back at the wrong ball, often thereby losing his wicket. Kept wicket very fairly.

H. S. Ware might be a very decent bat, but was disappointing on the whole last season. Kept wicket at times, though not always as smartly as might have been wished.

S. A. Notcutt was a fairly good bat with a curious style, and made runs frequently, though nervous at the beginning of an innings. A painstaking out-field.

E. W. Chilcott, a free-hitting bat with no idea of defence. Very partial to weak bowling. An energetic out-field and good thrower.

F. L. Thompson played but seldom, but on those rare occasions was of the greatest service as a bat and bowler.

A. A. Bourne made runs freely at times, and bowled well, though he has lost much of his break. Active field.

W. G. Price, a very fair left-hand bat. Fielded well at point, and sometimes bowled.

F. N. Schiller, a fair bat and plain bowler.

W. H. Ainger, as a bat, was fairly successful, and had a decent average. Not so good a bowler as last year, and might bowl faster without harm.

G. D. White, a goodish bat, making runs against weak bowling. Took the wicket sometimes.

Batting Averages.

	No. of Matches.	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Most in an inns.	Average.
W. Greenstock.....	8	9	2	407	96*	58.1
C. Toppin	7	7	1	333	142*	55.3
F. L. Thompson	2	2	0	107	69	53.1
S. A. Notcutt	9	9	0	283	88	31.4
W. H. Ainger	9	11	5	148	54	29.4
H. Hanmer	12	12	1	315	98	28.4
E. W. Chilcott.....	15	13	2	369	120*	28.5
A. A. Bourne.....	4	4	1	82	40	26.2
W. G. Price	13	10	3	170	51*	24.2
G. D. White	12	12	2	232	51	23.2
F. N. Schiller	4	4	1	61	31*	20.3
H. S. Ware	10	10	3	133	40*	19
J. G. Grenfell	8	8	0	120	60	16

* Signifies 'not out.'

Bowling Averages.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
C. Toppin.....	61.1	12	125	24	5.5
A. A. Bourne	36.3	9	71	9	7.8
W. Greenstock	81.1	23	193	17	11.6
E. W. Chilcott	8	0	24	2	12
F. N. Schiller	78	22	158	11	14.4
H. Hanmer	105.1	36	199	13	15.4
W. H. Ainger.....	82.2	20	346	11	22.4

LONG VACATION CRICKET CLUB.

The L.V.C.C. brought a very fairly successful though rather unsatisfactory season to an end on Aug. 24th—successful inasmuch as no matches were lost, unsatisfactory on account of the large number of draws. We quite held our own with most Colleges, King's and Clare combined, and Christ's, alone clearly overmatching us. In batting we were especially strong, as may be gathered from the fact that there were ten double-figure averages; the fielding was very fair except at times, Harker and Collison particularly distinguishing themselves, but the bowling was uncertain and not tremendously killing. Notcutt, who was most reliable, Ainger, Lees, Price, Fletcher, and Hogg generally did well with the bat, while Schiller and Woodhouse also played some good innings; in bowling, Schiller was distinctly the best, though he did not always come up to our expectations, and Sherrington, towards the end of the season, proved decidedly useful; Harker on several occasions came to our rescue with a magnificent ball, just as the batsmen appeared set, and Newnham and Ainger at times bowled with good effect. As further changes, Hogg, Notcutt, and Lees were most useful.

Our first match, against Corpus and Emmanuel, was left drawn greatly in our favour, Notcutt 109, Lees 67, Price 66, and Hogg 33, all scoring freely. We easily defeated Caius, Ainger 153, Fletcher 98, and Notcutt 52, hitting the very weak bowling of our opponents where they liked, while Schiller did very well with the ball. We drew with Queens' and Peterhouse, Price 55 not out, Hogg 46, and Ainger 34, in the first innings; Lees 60, Notcutt 44, and Woodhouse 35, in the second innings, making most of our runs, while Jerard 41, and Hayter 37, and 41 not out were their highest scorers. For Victoria, H. French, helped by our fielding, knocked up 113, and though their bowling was not strong, Price 38, and Notcutt 22, and 36 not out, alone made any stand for us. We easily won the match against the College Servants, thanks to some careful play by Notcutt 43, and the vigorous hitting of Price 72, and Schiller 41 not out. A fairly even draw was the result of the match with Trinity, Murray 59 and 39 troubling us most, while the bowling of N. K. Stephen was much too good to take liberties with. For us, Schiller 30, Ainger 27, Price 25, and Woodhouse 21 not out, scored best, Schiller also bowling well.

St Catharine's found the bowling of Schiller and Ainger on a sticky wicket too good, which, followed up by some good batting by Hogg and Schiller, who scored 47 and 64 respectively, put the match beyond doubt.

C. A. Trouncer of Jesus gave material aid to Trinity Hall against us, hitting freely, though with some luck, for 81; and, but for the excellent batting of Hogg 50 and 47, and Notcutt 57 in the second innings, we must have come off very badly. Christ's, thanks to North, who made 190, ran up a very heavy score against us, and though Schiller, Lees, and Hogg, with scores of 44, 24, and 21, did their best for our total, we had much the worst of the draw, and no one else seemed capable of making any resistance to the bowling of A. and G. Thornton.

Although we played Pembroke without Ainger, Price, and Schiller, our score, chiefly through Notcutt, who batted most carefully for 192, and some tall hitting by Lees 81, Roseveare 66, and Fletcher 53, reached the splendid total of 513.

In the match with King's and Clare, our batting collapsed miserably under the attack of Rock and Hardwicke on a soft wicket and in a very bad light.

A few minutes more would have converted the match against the Old Perseans into a victory for us; Sherrington on this occasion bowled with tremendous effect, and Newnham also sent down some good balls; with the bat Lees and Woodhouse did best, but the scoring was not large on either side. Our last match, against an Eleven brought by L. C. Burrell, ended in a draw slightly in our favour, the scoring on both sides again being small.

Result of Matches.

Matches played, 12; Won, 2; Drawn, 10; Lost, 0.

Date.	Opponents.	S. J. C. 1st Inn. 2nd Inn.	Opponents. 1st Inn. 2nd Inn.
July 16 & 17.....	Corpus and Emmanuel	331 —	128 —
Drawn.			
" 19, 20 & 21.....	Caius	415 —	159 132
Won by an innings and 124 runs.			
" 22, 23 & 24.....	Queens' and Peterhouse	196 197	163 55*
Drawn; *3 wickets down.			
" 26 & 27.....	Cambridge Victoria	125 67*	279 —
Drawn; *2 wickets down.			
" 29, 30 & 31.....	Trinity	140 —	212 140
Drawn.			
Aug. 2, 3 & 4.....	St. Catharine's	209 29*	43 194
Won by 10 wickets; * no wickets down.			
" 5, 6 & 7.....	Trinity Hall	159 189*	221 —
Drawn; *7 wickets down.			
" 9, 10 & 11.....	Christ's	145 —	337 —
Drawn.			
" 12, 13 & 14.....	Pembroke	513 —	31* —
Drawn; * no wickets down.			
" 16, 17 & 18.....	King's and Clare	60 15*	178 —
Drawn; *4 wickets down.			
" 20 & 21.....	Old Perseans	123 11*	49 94
Drawn; * no wickets down.			
" 23 & 24.....	L. C. Burrell's Team	113 —	72 78*
Drawn; *8 wickets down.			

Batting Averages.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an inns.	Average.
S. A. Notcutt	13	2	579	192	52.7
W. H. Ainger	6	0	274	153	45.4
B. H. Lees	9	1	328	81	41
W. G. Price	12	3	257	66	28.5
W. C. Fletcher	9	1	206	98	25.6
R. W. Hogg	15	1	322	50	23
F. N. Schiller	12	1	180	64	16.4
A. A. Woodhouse	16	2	196	35	14
R. P. Roseveare	8	0	94	66	11.7
A. Harker	13	1	133	29	11.1
C. Collison	12	2	55	25	5.5
H. T. Barlow	10	1	45	13	5
A. H. Newnham	8	2	28	7	4.4
W. S. Sherrington	8	0	33	12	4.1

J. A. Wait 13, 25, 0 not out; S. Lambert 0, 4; and D. Field 6, 0, also played.

Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Wides.	No Balls.	Runs per wicket.
F. N. Schiller	189	45	411	40	0	7	10.5
W. S. Sherrington	85	15	220	19	0	1	11.5
A. H. Newnham	135.1	34	304	19	0	15	16
W. H. Ainger	126	22	271	15	2	0	18
A. Harker	141	35	342	18	3	0	19

Besides the above S. A. Notcutt 11 wickets, R. W. Hogg 10 wickets, and B. Lees 9 wickets, bowled occasionally.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The Singles in the May Term were won by G. E. D. Brown, who also carried off the Doubles with C. Foxley. The second prize for the Singles was won by S. F. Card.

During the Long, 7 matches were played, of which 5 were won, viz.—against Trinity Hall (4—0), two against Clare (6—2 and 5—4), two against Caius (7—2 and 8—1), and 2 lost, viz.

against Trinity (3—6), and Christ's (0—9). In extenuation of the latter defeat it may be said that we had a very weak team, and that none of the pairs had played together before.

The following pairs usually composed the team:—G. E. D. Brown and L. H. K. Bushe-Fox, G. E. Green and J. Collin, E. E. Atherton and H. Simpson. The first pair had an unbeaten record.

There was a fair number of entries for the ties, which resulted in the Singles being won by W. H. Ainger, the Doubles by G. E. D. Brown and W. Simmons, and the Handicap by G. E. D. Brown, in spite of his owing 30.

This term two matches have been played with Jesus on their cinder courts. In the first we were represented by Brown and Card, Windsor and Field, and lost by 3 to 1. The return ended in a draw, the score standing at 4 all, when darkness put an end to the match; the following played for us, Brown and Bushe-Fox, Windsor and Scutt, Card and Collin.

THE "EAGLE" L. T. C.

A meeting of this Club was held on Nov. 4, in W. H. Ainger's rooms, and officers for the ensuing year were elected:—W. H. Ainger, *President*; W. Greenstock, *Treasurer*, and W. G. Price, *Secretary*. At the same time the following new members were elected:—G. A. Mason, H. W. Knight, S. H. Lambert, J. Collin, J. C. Wright, and W. C. Kendall, still leaving a few vacancies to be filled up next Term.

C. U. R. V.

B (St John's Coll.) Company.

The Company stands second on the Efficiency List for the past Volunteer Year.

Sergts. W. A. Badham and J. C. Wright shot against Oxford in the Wimbledon Eight last July.

H. H. Brindley has been gazetted Lieutenant, vice A. S. Manning, resigned.

The following promotions have also been made:

Pte. W. A. Cousins to the rank of Sergeant.

L.-Corp. A. R. A. Nicol and Pte. A. Hill to the rank of Corporal.

Ptes. D. T. B. Field and S. H. A. Lambert to the rank of Lance-Corporal.

We are glad to be able to state that the total strength of the Company has been maintained by enlistments among the freshmen this Term, and we anticipate again furnishing a strong contingent for the Colchester Camp in the Easter Vacation.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

The following officers were elected at the first Meeting of the Term, Oct. 30th:—*President*, T. H. Sifton; *Vice-President*, W. A. Russell; *Treasurer*, A. W. Flux; *Secretary*, R. H. Bigg; *Committee*, C. Holman Hunt, A. B. Ward.

The following Motions have been debated:—

Nov. 6th:—"That this House disapproves of Horse-racing." Proposed by R. H. Bigg, opposed by G. W. Kinman. Carried.

Nov. 13th:—"That this House approves of Cremation." Proposed by A. W. Greenup, opposed by H. Nunn. Carried.

Nov. 20th:—"That this House would approve of the abolition of the House of Lords." Proposed by A. M. Mond, opposed by F. F. Adeney. Lost.

S. J. C. MUSICAL SOCIETY.

We are glad to be able to announce that the Musical Society has safely passed through the financial crisis of last year. Through the kindness of the Fellows we have been able to tide over our difficulties and to present this Term a satisfactory balance sheet.

The number of our performing members also has increased, there being about 28 in all, though this is a poor show for such a large College; but we regret to say that there has lately been a considerable falling off in attendance at the practices, especially among the Tenors; we hope, however, that next Term members will try and be a little more regular.

With a view to attracting more subscribers and making the Society in reality a College institution, the Honorary Members' Subscription has been reduced to 2/6.

This is a sum easily within the reach of all Johnians, and we hope that they will emulate the example of other Colleges where the Musical Society is supported by 75 per cent. of the men.

The concert, which will be held in the College Hall, by kind permission of the Council, has been fixed for Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

LACROSSE CLUB.

A meeting was held early in the Term, at which E. Curwen was chosen Captain and C. S. H. Brereton, Secretary; B. D. T. Field and B. H. Lees were elected on the Committee.

There are only three old 'colours' left, but several new members have joined. We hope to have a considerable influx of new members next Term, when the practice for the Lent Races begins.

Practice days are Wednesdays and Fridays; but play has been much interrupted by the wet. We hope to see a St John's Lacrosse team again in the field next Term.

PROPOSED OLD JOHNIAN DINNER.

On August 7th, a meeting was held in Lecture-Room IV to consider the advisability of instituting an annual Old Johnian dinner. The Chair was taken by Dr MacAlister, and after speeches by Messrs Pressland, Francis, Shore, Mundahl, and others, the following resolution was carried unanimously, viz.—

“That this meeting considers it desirable to hold an annual reunion of Old Johnians, such reunion to take the form of a dinner.”

A Provisional Committee, consisting of Dr MacAlister, and Messrs Bushe-Fox, Francis, Mundahl, and Pressland, with power to add to their number, was elected, to obtain and consider the opinions of members of the College, and to report to a meeting to be called early in the Michaelmas Term. To this Committee, Messrs Scott, Hogg, Shore, and Rapson were afterwards added; and a circular was drawn up, copies of which were sent to no less than 1440 graduates of the College. So far, 420 replies have been received, and, when all circumstances are considered, this proportion must be regarded as indicating a wide-spread interest in the movement. Of the replies, 12 were opposed to the proposal, and of the rest, 80 sent answers decidedly in favour, but explained that they would be unable to attend in any case. Replies in favour have been received from a number of well-known Johnians, and among others from the Earl of Powis, the Bishop of Hereford, Professors Babington, Hudson, Kennedy, and Pritchard, Messrs Rothery and Leonard Courtney, M.P. The suggestions as to time and place, which, as may be imagined, were very various, were all carefully classified, and it was found that there was a considerable majority in favour of holding a dinner alternately in Cambridge and London, and at some time during the Easter Vacation.

The thanks of the Committee are due to Dr MacAlister, who kindly superintended the work of sending out the circulars, and classifying the answers received.

On Nov. 3rd, a second meeting was held to report on the replies received; but, in consequence of the scant attendance, nothing very definite could be done, and it was merely decided “That the Provisional Committee, with power to add to their number, be requested to consider the replies to the circular sent out, and to take such action as shall seem to them advisable.” We hope to be able to announce in our next number the result of their deliberations.

THE COLLEGE MISSION.

WITHIN the last few months the prospects of the Mission have developed to a considerable extent. At the end of the May Term no decision had been arrived at with regard to the new buildings which will have to be erected shortly to take the place of our present temporary abode. Some were in favour of a Mission room, to be used for all purposes; others wished a permanent Church to be made the great object in view.

At the beginning of July six members of the Executive Committee paid a visit to the Bishop of Rochester at Selsdon, and consulted him on this point. The Bishop's advice then, repeated since at a meeting in the College, was strongly in favour of a permanent Church. This practically decided the matter, though no actual decision was arrived at until the beginning of this Term. The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Governing Body of the Mission, held on Oct. 18:

That this Meeting expresses its satisfaction at hearing of the progress which the work of the Mission has made during the past year, and its approval of the decision of the Executive Committee to endeavour to build a permanent Church.

There were several weighty reasons for coming to this decision. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, as owners of most of the property in that part of London, will provide us with a site for a Church free of all expense; and when the Church is built and has a separate district assigned to it, they will provide an endowment of £300 a year. And though the cost of the Church will be heavy, a good deal of help will be forthcoming for it which we should not get for a mere Mission room. But, beyond this, a Church set apart for sacred uses only is necessary for the work of our Mission, where worship is made the central object. In this fact, as the Bishop reminded us a short time ago, is to be found the explanation of a great part of our success. Other buildings will be required at the same time; a parish room, for Sunday School, lectures, classes, &c., with caretaker's house attached, and also a vicarage house; for the latter the Commissioners will practically provide both site and funds. A very good site in Chatham Street has been offered to us, large enough for all our buildings; and we hope soon, when our architect has been selected, to have it definitely assigned to us. Then will come the appointment of Building Committees, and the heavy work of raising funds.

Several members of the College, both senior and junior, visited the mission during the Long Vacation; and it is hoped that a good many will avail themselves of the opportunity of studying South London in the coming Vacation.

At the end of July a Fête was held in the College Gardens under the auspices of the Ladies' Committee. In spite of the unpropitious weather, it was acknowledged to be a success; two things in particular being marked—the interest shewn by the townspeople, and the willingness of the college servants to give every assistance in their power. And a word of thanks is especially due to the Misses Mason, who by their indefatigable efforts contributed much to the success of the day.

The Executive Committee was elected at the beginning of this Term; the senior members being the same as before, while D. T. B. Field and A. C. Millard take the place of E. T. Sandys and T. L. Palmer, who have retired. The latter in particular will be a great loss, having been a member of the Committee from the foundation of the Mission.

By an unexpected piece of fortune the services of Mr Watson are again secured on the Committee, as for the present he is coming to reside in Cambridge. The two Secretaries and the Treasurer were re-appointed.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 7, the Bishop of Rochester preached in Chapel, and late in the evening a meeting was held in Lecture-Room II. The meeting was well attended and enthusiastic, the President occupying the Chair. The speakers were: Mr Whitaker, as Senior Secretary; Rev. F. H. Francis, the Junior Missioner; T. L. Palmer; and the Bishop. The latter in his speech strongly supported the proposal to build a Church. He also spoke of the good work to be done by men going to stay at the Mission, and mixing with the people; and of the use of lectures, &c. given them. With regard to this last point (though arrangements are not yet complete), it is hoped that a course of really good lectures will be given by different members of the College during this winter at the Mission.

TOYNBEE HALL.

Professor Marshall presided at a large and influential gathering in connexion with Toynbee Hall, held in the College Hall on Saturday, Nov. 27th. The Rev. S. A. Barnett, the Warden of Toynbee Hall, in introducing the subject, said that the fundamental aim was to bring about an atonement between the centres of industry in the large towns, and the centres of learning as represented by the Universities. He proceeded to illustrate this by the saying of Ruskin, 'that life without industry is guilt, and industry without art, brutality.' He strongly urged those present to consider the utter joylessness of the lives of the vast number of toilers in our great cities, and it was therefore their duty to go among the poor and share with them the benefits of their own lives. Toynbee Hall indeed was one expression of this feeling, but he hoped that the seed would multiply, and that in course of time there would be many Toynbee Halls, each the centre of varied social thought and effort. The thought seemed to be gaining ground that the East end was getting pampered by having so much done for it, but he would ask them to reflect for a moment on the size of London, seeing that in the Tower Hamlets Division alone there were 500,000 persons. Much indeed had been done, but a great deal more required to be done, and for this purpose both men and money were greatly needed.

Mr Barnett was followed by the Rev. T. G. Gardiner, the Sub-Warden, who gave an eloquent sketch of the aims and workings of the different clubs in and around Toynbee. Dr Roberts also addressed the meeting. After various questions had been put and answered, the Treasurer (Dr Vines) read his report, which shewed a deficit of £117, owing to marked falling off in donations, and after expressing a hope that such a discreditable state of affairs would not be allowed to occur again; he said that he felt it his duty to dispel one possible misconception with regard to Toynbee Hall. They had been told that it was their duty to pour out their vast wealth of learning into the East end: now they must not regard 'wealth' in anything but a relative sense, and undergraduates need therefore feel no alarm. Everybody could do some good at Toynbee Hall, and all sorts and conditions of men were welcome, even the man whose only accomplishment was the playing of a one-stringed banjo—not so much perhaps from the intrinsic value of this accomplishment, but from the expression of sympathy which it contained—and he would therefore advise people to go and see for themselves.

After a vote of thanks to Mr Barnett and Mr Gardiner, to the College for lending its Hall, and to the Chairman, had been put and carried, the meeting closed.

THE LIBRARY.

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Dr. Parkinson,

The Author.

Mr. Hicks.

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Mr. Pendlebury.

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Professor Mayor.

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The series of Cambridge University Calendars is now complete to date.

The Library Committee have decided on adding the printed Catalogue of the British Museum Library to our other works of reference, and the first fourteen parts have already been placed on one of the tables in the Upper Library. The work cannot

scientific research, for not only does it enable the investigator to ascertain at leisure what the British Museum does or does not possess to aid him in his labours (at least down to the date of publication of the Catalogue), but it also enables him, by the press mark supplied with each title, to fill up his book tickets as soon as he arrives at the Museum, or even to write for the works he requires beforehand. He is thus to a great extent spared what is otherwise frequently a laborious and lengthened hunt (and this often just when time is most valuable) through the heavy and numerous folios of the original Catalogue.

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