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The Subscription for the current year is fixed at 4*s*; it includes Nos 93, 94 and 95. Subscribers who pay One Guinea in advance will be supplied with the Magazine for five years, dating from the Term in which the payment is made.

Resident subscribers are requested to pay their Subscriptions to Mr E. Johnson, Bookseller, Trinity Street: cheques and postal orders should be made payable to *The Treasurer of the Eagle Magazine*.

The Editors would be glad if Subscribers would inform them of any of their friends who are anxious to take in the Magazine.

Subscribers are requested to leave their addresses with Mr E. Johnson, and to give notice of any change; and also of any corrections in the printed list of Subscribers issued in December.

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 G. C. M. Smith, B. Long, J. A. Cameron, E. W. MacBride, F. W. Carnegie).

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

[Copies of the antique medallion portrait of Lady Margaret may be obtained by Subscribers at the reduced price of 3*d* on application to Mr Merry at the College Buttery.]

[Large-paper copies of the plate of the College Arms, forming the frontispiece to No 89, may be obtained by Subscribers at the reduced price of 10*d* on application to Mr Merry at the College Buttery.]

[Mr Torry's notes on The Founders and Benefactors of St John's College, with notes and index, may be had of Metcalfe & Co. Limited, Publishers, Trinity Street, Cambridge, and will be sent post-free to anyone enclosing a Postal Order for half-a-crown, the publishing price, to the Rev A. F. Torry, Marwood Rectory, Barnstaple, Devon.]

[Mr E. Johnson will be glad to hear from any Subscriber who has a duplicate copy of No 84 to dispose of.]



Jo. Roffensis.



THE PORTRAITS OF BISHOP FISHER.

MARK Pattison quotes, in his *Memoirs*, a sentence of Neate's: "Posterity owes to those who have effectually worked for its benefit the debt of a grateful curiosity." A grateful curiosity has led to the compilation of the following list, made in some haste, at a distance from adequate materials, and being a mere mosaic of other people's elaborations.

This list has no pretence of being exhaustive. The grouping probably will be shown to contain defects. It claims, merely, to be a first study in Iconography.

I. WORD PORTRAITS.

Dr Richard Hall, who had belonged to Christ's College, Cambridge, was living within 30 years of Bp. Fisher's death. He wrote a *Life of Fisher* before 1568, and must at any rate have known those who had actually seen Bp. Fisher. He says of him: "In stature of his body, he was tall and comely, exceeding the common and middle sort of men; for he was to the quantity of six foot in height, and being therewith very slender and lean, was nevertheless upright and well formed, straight back'd, big joynted, and strongly sinewed, his haire by nature black, though in his later time, through age and imprisonment, turned to hoarinesse, or rather to whitenesse, his eys large and round, neither full black nor full gray, but of a mixt colour between both, his forehead smooth and

large, his nose of a good and even proportion, somewhat wide mouth'd and big jaw'd, as one ordained to utter much speech, wherein was, notwithstanding, a certaine comeliness, his skin somewhat tawny, mixed with many blew veins, his face, hands and all his body, so bare of flesh, as is almost incredible, etc." (*Life*, selected by T. Bayly, Lond. 1655, p. 215).

II. PORTRAITS LOST OR UNIDENTIFIED.

1. HANS HOLBEIN. Up to comparatively lately was in a house at Rome near the Pantheon. A copy, No. 15 in this list, is supposed to be taken from this, and is now in the possession of H. D. Grissell, Esq., at Oxford, who has supplied this information. This may have been the portrait thrown out of a window by Anne Boleyn. Father Stevenson S.J., the historian, is the authority for this anecdote.

2. A portrait of Bp. Fisher was "always kept with great respect," by St Charles Borromeo, says Alban Butler.

"S. Carlo Borromeo avea per questo martire [Fisher] tanta venerazione quanto ne nudriva pel dottore S. Ambrogio, ed anzi fece dipingere la sua immagine per averlo sempre dinanzi agli sguardi." Moroni, *Dizionario di Erudizione Storico-Ecclesiastica*, vol. xxv. p. 75.

3. Portrait in Sussex?

"Mr Bouchier...told me that he had seen a picture of Bp. Fisher in Sussex: when he came into the Library [at Longleat], I asked him, whether he knew that picture, shewing him Bp. Fisher's; he said he did not, and afterwards told us that in Sussex was not like it." R. Jenkin to T. Baker (Master's *Life of Baker*, p. 23).

4. It has not been possible at present to find any information about the following:

"I saw in Nov. 1766 an indifferent Picture of Bishop Fisher, with one of Sir Tho. More, Abp. Plunket &c., on a Staircase near the Prior's apartment of the English Benedictines at Paris." Cole's MSS vol. 7, p. 126^b. (See Lewis, *Life of Fisher*, Vol. I. pp. xxvi-xxvii.)

III. PORTRAITS, ENGRAVINGS ETC.

1. HANS HOLBEIN. Red chalk. Royal Library at Windsor.

Drawn in 1527, when the bishop was fifty-eight years old. At the foot of the portrait are written the words:

"Il Epyscopo de resester fo tagliato il capo l'ano 1535."

Dr Woltmann says of this and the companion drawing: "The worn countenance with its honest, modest, but anxiously conscientious expression, shows completely the man, whose wonderful purity of life, combined with profound and unostentatious learning, as well as incredible kindness of demeanour towards high and low, is extolled by Erasmus" (*Holbein and his time*, Eng. Trans. p. 313).

"The portrait...a hard ascetic face...is among the most expressive drawings of the series..." The "inscription would imply that the drawing was once in the possession of an Italian."

"A fine head in a doctor's cap, nearly full face, turned to the right; very thin; body in mere outline. The hard lines...are very serviceable, giving great force of nature at a little distance" (Wornum, *Life of Holbein*, pp. 223, 404).

Horace Walpole declared these chalk drawings by Holbein "in one respect preferable to his finished pictures, as they are drawn in a free and bold manner. There is a strength and vivacity equal to the most perfect portraits." He declared this one of Bp. Fisher "a master piece."

Photographed by Caldesi, and Messrs Braun and Co.

1a. (Copy). Stipple Engraving.

John Chamberlaine's *Imitations of Drawings by Holbein* (Lond., 1792-1800). Engraved by Bartolozzi.

1b. Stipple engraving by Facius in the smaller edition of the same work, published in 1812.

1c. (Autotype Copies).

Frontispiece to Rev T. E. Bridgett's *Life of Fisher* (London 1888). The head only 4½

Also from the engraving by Bartolozzi. Published and sold by the Art for Schools Association, 29 Queen's Square, Bloomsbury.

2. HANS HOLBEIN. Red Chalk. British Museum. Made in 1527, as No. I.

"A finished drawing of the sketch in the British Museum, bequeathed by Rev C. M. Cracherode. It was once Richardson's" (Wornum, *Life of Holbein*, p. 404.)

3. HANS HOLBEIN. (?) Drawing. Mrs Noseda, 109 Strand, W.C.

From the Earl of Westmoreland's Collection. Sold for the late Dr John Percy, on April 24, 1890, for £90, by Christie, Manson, and Woods.

Has the Basle watermark, but its authenticity has been doubted.

4. HANS HOLBEIN. Oil. St John's College, Cambridge (Master's Lodge). Panel, $28\frac{1}{2} \times 24\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Half length, lifesize, full-face. Black and gold embroidered doublet, black sur-coat, doctor's square cap. The words "A° ÆTATIS 74" on the picture, and the letters "H. H." on the ring, a glove in the left hand, a staff in the other.

Given in 1709 by Thomas, 1st Viscount Weymouth, in exchange for a copy (No. 4b) to T. Baker, after whose death in 1740 it became the property of the College. For Baker's verses on the reception of this picture into College, see Master's *Life of Baker*, p. xiv (and *Eagle*, vol. xi. p. 118).

"Welcome from Exile, happy Soule to me

And to these Walls, that owe their Rise to *the*,

Too long thou'rt banisht hence, with Shame disgrac't,

Thy Arms thrown down, thy Monument defac't,

Thy Bounties great like *the*, involv'd in Night,

Till some bold Hand shall bravely give them Light.

Too long oppress't by Force and Power unjust,

Thy Blood a Sacrifice to serve a Lust.

In vain proud Herod bids thee be forgot,

Thy Name shall brightly shine, whilst his shall rot."

See Woltmann, *Holbein*, 2nd edit. (1874), vol. I. p. 343n. "The Portrait is not an original." It has been doubted, by Dr Scharf among others, whether indeed it represents Fisher at all.

Shown at the Cambridge Antiquarian Society's first Exhibition of University and College Pictures held in the Fitzwilliam Museum in 1884; and at the Tudor Exhibition, London 1890; and at National Portrait Exhibition 1866.

4a. (Copy). Canvas, $28\frac{1}{2} \times 24\frac{1}{2}$. Queens' College, Cambridge (President's Lodge).

This is an exact and good reproduction. The inscription is across the top of the picture in white letters: "JOH. FISHER EPISC. ROFF. PRES. COLL. REGIN. ANN 1505. CESSIT ANN 1508."

Shown at the Cambridge Antiquarian Society's Exhibition at the Fitzwilliam Museum in 1884.

4b. (Copy). Canvas. In the possession of the Marquis of Bath, at Longleat, Wiltshire.

Made by permission of Lord Weymouth in 1709, and exchanged with the original. Same as preceding, but for a ✠ on the ring, instead of the "H. H." "The copy cost £10 of which you may guess it is not ill done. And indeed, as it has hit the Likeness, so it is as well (if not better) finished that the original." R. Jenkin to T. Baker (Master's *Life of Baker*, p. 24).*

4c. (Copy). Drawing. HARLEIAN MSS 7030.

"Presumed...from the copy...at Longleat." (Lewis, *Life of Fisher*, vol. I. p. xxiii).

5. UNKNOWN. Panel. $20 \times 16\frac{1}{2}$. Trinity College, Cambridge (Master's Lodge).

Looks to left, hands closed in prayer, surplice and stole, Doctor's cap.

Shown at the Cambridge Antiquarian Society's first Exhibition of University and College Pictures held in the Fitzwilliam Museum in 1884.

6. UNKNOWN. Oil. Panel, $25 \times 18\frac{1}{4}$ inches. St John's College, Cambridge (Hall).

In surplice and stole, a black cloth cap on his head, hands clasped in prayer. Looks to left. Beside him a crucifix; and a small carved skeleton on the lid of a box. "A very mortified and meagre personage" says Cole.† Cole thinks this picture was presented to T. Baker by the Marquis of Bath, but here he seems to have confused it with the portrait

* "Mr Roper of St John's College was very desirous of a Copy of this Picture likewise, but the Painter's stay was so short, it could not be procured." (Postscript).

† Quoted by Turner, in his Introduction to Lewis, I. xxvi.

from Longleat (Lewis i. p. xxvi). Father Bridgett says of it in his *Life of Fisher*: "It is either not Fisher at all or a mere fancy portrait." Robert Masters in his *Life of Baker* says: "This picture represents him as much thinner in the face [than the one by Holbein] and seems to have been taken just before his execution."

7. UNKNOWN. Panel. $12 \times 10\frac{1}{4}$. Christ's College, Cambridge (Combination Room).

Head and shoulders only. In rochet and brown fur almuce, and Doctor's cap. Bought from Messrs Patrick and Simpson, by Rev F. O. White, of St John's College, and sold to Christ's College in 1884, during the mastership of Doctor Swainson, for £5.

Shown at the Cambridge Antiquarian Society's first exhibition of University and College Pictures held in the Fitzwilliam Museum in 1884.

8. UNKNOWN. Oil. 21×16 in. Scots College at Rome.

In red Cardinal's cap, purple mozetta, and rochet, to left. Information supplied by Mr Grissell.

9. UNKNOWN. Panel. $21\frac{1}{2} \times 16\frac{1}{2}$ in. Property of Hon H. Tyrwhitt Wilson, at Keythorpe, Leicestershire. Half-length, life-size, to left, wearing black cassock, white rochet and black stole, and biretta. He holds a prayer book in both hands.

This is probably the portrait mentioned by Dallaway in his notes to Walpole as being seen at Diddington, Norfolk. Diddington was then one of the seats of the Berners family, of which the Hon H. Tyrwhitt Wilson is the representative.

Shown at Tudor Exhibition, London 1890.

10. CIRCIGNANO (NICO). Fresco. Once in the Church of the English College, at Rome.

Painted in 1583. One of thirty-six pictures, painted at the expense of George Gilbert, the friend of Persons and Campion; of which the last nine represent the modern English martyrs down to 1583. Father William Good, the confessor of the college, gave the painter his instructions, and wrote the

inscriptions under the paintings. This one represents Bp. Fisher, Sir Thomas More, and Margaret, Countess of Salisbury. Fisher is represented, already beheaded, stretched out on the scaffold.

10a. Engraved by Giovanni Battista Cavalieri. 9×5 .

Published as a book, *Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Trophæa*, at Rome, in 1584. The inscription underneath is: JOANNES FISCHERUS, EPUS ROFFENSIS IN ANGLIA CARD. DECLARATUS. VITE, ET DOCTRINE INTEGERR. LAUDE CLARISS. AB HENR. VIII. QD PONT. AUCTEM TUERETUR CAPITE PLECTITUR.

10b. (Facsimile). 7×5 .

Reproduced and edited, with Preface, by Father John Morris, S. J., under title of *The Picture of the English College at Rome*, Stonyhurst College 1887.

11. UNKNOWN. Oil. English College at Rome (Refectory).

Bought by Mgr Patterson, Bishop of Emmaus, in an antiquarian shop at Rome; and presented to the college. It is probable that this was originally in Bp. Fisher's titular church of S. Vitale. At least a portrait of him was in the Presbytery there in the last century and was seen by a Jesuit Father, as the following quotation from a description of that church will testify: "L'ultimo Card. di questo titolo fu il celeberrimo Giovanni Fischero Inglese, sostegno della religione Cattolica nell' Inghilterra e gloriosissimo Martire.

"Si conserva il suo ritratto colla seguente iscrizione che qualifica un soggetto tanto illustre e tanto memorando. JOHANNES FISHERUS ANGLUS, EPISCOPUS ROFFENSIS, CARDINALIS A PAULO III. CREATUS, TIT. S. VITALIS, QUI PRIUS TAMEN MARTYRII. QUAM CARDINALATUS PURPURAM ACCEPIT, AB HENRICO VIII, OB FIDEI CATHOLICÆ & SEDIS APOSTOLICÆ PRIMATUS DEFENSIONEM, OCCISUS ANNO CHRISTI MD. XXXV ÆTATIS VERO 76. PRIMUS FERE OMNIUM LUTHERUM & LUTHERANOS SCRIPTIS SUIS DOCTISSIME CONFUTAVIT." (Mariano Partenio [i]

Diario Sacro, 2da ediz., riveduta di Leonardo Adami. Roma 1808. vol. vii. p. 146). This reference was first pointed out by Mr Grissell, to whom the re-discovery of the picture's history—if this be the one—is consequently due.

12. Engravings from a lost original, probably by Hans Holbein.

They all have the Doctor's cap, and for the most part the Doctor's furred gown.

12a. Half figure, front face, in same plate with Sir Thomas More: JOANNES ROFFENSIS. THOMAS MORUS. Verses below:

IOANNES FISCHERE prior, Roffensis, imago,
Antistes: THOMA MORE, secunda tui est.
Anglia uos quondam communis patria iunxit,
Indigna, heu, tantis, mundus ut ipse, uiris,
Sed magis ingenium prohibitas, doctrinaque pollens,
Et ueræ iunxit religionis amor.
Ob quem carnificis uos percutit una securis.
Unaque nex binis, unaque causa necis.
Quam bene caelesti iunctorum sede duorum
Iunxit et effigies una tabella duas!

(No name of engraver or publisher.)

12b. Copy of the above. The two figures separated. Fisher appears in a niche, the first five verses below as before. F. V. W. (Wyngaerde) *exc.* H. Holbeen, *in.*

12c. To right. Book in left hand. Under it the inscription:

"JOHANNES FISCHERUS EPISCOPUS ROFFENSIS AGLUS.
Moribus, ingenio, calamo, sermone Britannus:
Mirandus prisca proprietate cadit.
Cum cecidit ferro hæc ceruix præcisa cruento
Virtus ingenium concidit et pietas."

From Philip Galleus' *Virorum Doctorum Effigies* (1573).

12d. To right under ornamented niche.

"Johannes Fischerus Episcopus Roffensis Aglus." Tablet in right hand: 'Verbum D
table: 'Nascitur in Anglia Obtruncatur 21 Junii Anno 1535.'
Below verses:

Concidit ut ferro cervix præcisa Johannis
Virtus ingenium concidit et pietas.

Engraved by J. T. De Bry in Boissard's *Bibliotheca Chalcographica* (Frankfurt 1650).

12e. To left in oval. Below "*Joannes Fischerus Bisschop van Rochestre.*"

Fred. Bouttats *sc.*

12f. To right in circle. Below "*Fischer*" verses;

"Au Pontife Romain je temoigne mon zèle
Aux depens de celui que je dois à mon Roi:
Je meurs comme martir, ou bien comme rebelle,
Et je voi tout le monde ou pour ou contre moi."

Adr^r Vander Werff *pinx.*

G. Valck *sculps.*

In Larrey's *History of England* (1697—1713).

12g. Engraving on copper. $6\frac{7}{8} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$.

Phil. Galleus' *Virorum Doctorum Effigies* (Antv. 1577).

In Doctor's cap and gown with fur, to left. He holds book in his right hand. Inscription as 12c.

"Johannes Fischerus Episcopus Roffensis, Anglus."

"Moribus, ingenio &c."

12h. Engraving on copper. $6\frac{3}{8} \times 4\frac{5}{8}$.

Engraved by Nic. Jan. Visscher (born 1580).

No. 8 of a series of 38. Under it are the same verses. Visscher's name and device (CIV in monogram—C representing Claas, or Nicolaas) are on the first and last of the set.

12i. Engraving on copper. $7 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$.

Theod. Galleus, *xii Cardinalium illustrium Imagines*. (Antv. 1598).*

Same as last, but to right. Probably reversed in engraving.

"Galleus in his preface says that these portraits were in Rome when he published his work."

12j. Engraving on copper. $6\frac{7}{8} \times 5\frac{5}{8}$.

Thevet, *Portraits des hommes illustres* p. 166 (Paris 1584).

To right. Gown has no fur. Right hand resting on an hour-glass. Otherwise same as last set, but without the verses.

12k. Engraving on copper. $7\frac{3}{8} \times 5\frac{3}{8}$.

By N. de Larmessin, in Bullert's *Acad. des sciences* (Paris 1682), with monogram on the cover of the book. Doctor's gown with fur, and cap. To left.

* No copy in University, Fitzwilliam, Trinity, or St John's College Libraries.

12*l.* Engraving on copper. $3 \times 1\frac{3}{4}$.

Freherus, *Theatrum virorum illustrium*, (Noribergæ 1688).

12*m.* Engraving. $5 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ in.

In surplice under fur gown without sleeves. Square cap. To right.

13. Engravings from different originals.

13*a.* Half length to left. Doctor's cap and Cardinal's robe. IOANNES CARD FISCHERUS. Creat An^o 1535. Mort. 1535. F V W (Wyngaerde)*fe.*"

13*b.* Engraving, by Robert Vaughan. 6×3 .

Prefixed to Hall's *Life of Fisher*, selected by T. Bayly, London 1655. Looks to left. In Doctor's gown and cap. In oval frame, with arms of Fisher, impaling Rochester on the left and Fisher right with Cardinal's Hat. Inscription: "The Right reverend father in God, John Fisher B. of Rochester." Under it are these verses:

"John Fisher was his name, of whom you read
Like John ye Baptist, this John lost his head.
Both ye sharpe axes stroake theyr body's seeles
Both theyr heads danc'd of, by light payrs of heeles.
Read but this book this Fisher through, and then
You'll finde a fisher, not of fish, but men."

13*c.* Engraving on copper, by R. Parr (1723—50?) $5\frac{3}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{8}$.

Prefixed to the 2nd and 3rd editions of Hall's *Life of Fisher*. A copy of the preceding: but looks to right. In Doctor's gown and cap. In oval frame, but without the verses at foot. Inscription. "The Rt Reverend Father in God, John Fisher, Bp. of Rochester."

Remigius Parr was born in Bp. Fisher's own city of Rochester. He was still living in 1750.

14. SIMON (P.). Engraving on copper. $6\frac{3}{16}$ in. $\times 4\frac{1}{16}$. Prefixed to the 3rd (Dublin) edition of Hall's *Life of Fisher*, 1740.

14*a.* HOUBRAKEN (Jacobus). 1698—1780. Engraving $14 \times 8\frac{5}{8}$.

Inscription. "In the Collection of Mr Richardson." From Birch's *Heads of Illustrious Persons*. (Lond. 1743—52). In Doctor's gown and cap. To right. This is the same as preceding, but enlarged.

14*b.* Autotype. Oval reduced. $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$.

Frontispiece to *Life of Fisher* by Agnes Stewart (London. 1879). This includes the papal tiara and keys placed over the portrait, and the flaming urn beneath it.

14*c.* Autotype. Oval reduced. $3\frac{1}{8} \times 2\frac{7}{8}$. Nimbus.

Frontispiece to the reprint of B. Fisher's *Sermons on the Seven Penitential Psalms*, edited by Rev Kenelm Vaughan (London 1888). This, which by the courtesy of F. Vaughan is reproduced with this number of the *Eagle*, only a voluted rim of the portrait, with the inscription "Fisher, Bishop of Rochester" and the flaming urn. Owing to the Decree of Beatification, passed by the Congregation of Sacred Rites in 1886, a nimbus has been added.

15. CAROLUS RUSPI. Oil. 30 in. $\times 24\frac{1}{2}$ in. In the possession of Mr Grissell, at Oxford.

Looks to left. Merely head and chest.

Supposed to be copied from the Holbein mentioned above (Portraits Lost No. 1). With the inscription: IOHANNES FI

CATHOLICA FIDE CAPITE ABSCINDITUR DIE XXII IUNII A. MDXXXVI. Bought at the sale of Cardinal Bizzari (created 1863, †1877). Carolus Ruspi lived in the present century, and worked for a considerable time in the Vatican.

15*a.* CAROLUS RUSPI. Original drawing for the foregoing. Biblioteca Casanatense, Rome.

Also pointed out by Mr Grissell.

15*b.* (Copy). Oil. English College at Rome.

15*c.* UNKNOWN. Oil? Convent attached to the Basilica of S. Pietro in Vincoli, at Rome.

Mr Grissell, who has drawn attention to this, says of it: "nothing to speak of." "Like mine, but not so carefully painted."

Bought with other pictures from the collection of Cardinal Leonardo Antonelli, who died early in this century. (Information supplied by the Abbot of S. Pietro to Mr Grissell).

16. Lithograph Engraving. Group. Executed in Belgium. 16×18 .

This was prepared by F. John Morris S. J., an old member of Trinity College, Cambridge, some years back.

17. H. BARRAUD. Engraving. Group. $22\frac{3}{4} \times 15\frac{1}{4}$.
The English Catholic Martyrs, 1535—1583. (Lond. 1888.)
 Bp. Fisher is here one of a group. The portraits are, as far as possible, trustworthy.

IV. SUPPOSITITIOUS PORTRAIT.

1. Oil. Property of Major Brooks.
 A bearded Portrait. "It is neither by Holbein," says Dr Woltmann, "nor does it represent Fisher."
 Shown in the Portrait Exhibition in 1866 as by Holbein.

V. STATUES.

1. Entrance to St John's College Chapel.
2. Rochester Cathedral Choir Screen. Executed in 1890.

For the statues and other memorials of Fisher in the new Roman Catholic Church, Cambridge, we refer our readers to the article which follows.



BISHOP FISHER AND THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

THE Roman Catholic Church of 'Our Lady and the English Martyrs' lately opened at Hyde Park Corner, Cambridge, is remarkable not more for its conspicuous beauty than for the amount of historical and traditional lore which has been set forth in its sculpture and painted glass. As one of the most notable of the 'English Martyrs' is our second founder, Bishop Fisher, it is not surprising to find him commemorated in the new church with special honour. We extract the following passages from an account of the church which has just been published.

p. 2. [In a description of the interior of the Ante-chapel], "The large figure on the right of the doorway, B. John Fisher in chasuble, dalmatic, stole, alb and mitre; with crozier turned outwards, in token of his episcopal office.".... "Carry the eye up to the bosses in the roof. In the centre the CROWN OF THORNS. To the north the letter 'F' for Fisher, with the axe of his martyrdom, and above them the episcopal mitre. To the south, Bp. Fisher's Cardinal's Hat above a copy of the New Testament, the inscription on which should be—*Haec est vita aeterna; ut cognoscant Te solum Deum verum et Quem misisti Jesum Christum.*"

p. 5. "The figures at the back of the Baldacchino represent B. John Fisher and B. Thomas More."

p. 9. "Round the Chapel [of All Souls] are the more famous names of BB. Margaret Pole, J. Fisher, Ric. Reynolds and T. More."

p. 11. [The West Window of the Ante-chapel representing 'The Martyrs'] "is arranged in two principal groups,—of the Clergy on the dexter side, with B. John Fisher in their midst, and the Laity on the sinister grouped around B. Thomas More."

p. 14. [The Windows in the Tower commemorate the dedication of our colleges. The left Window contains a figure of our patron, St John.]

p. 27, &c. [The Windows of the Aisles commemorate the English Martyrs: they] "do not pretend to be historically true in every detail." [The South Aisle,] "because of his being in so many important ways identified with Cambridge, is made a 'Fisher' aisle and is wholly devoted to scenes from the Life of the Blessed Bishop of Rochester."

The windows in the South Aisle are thus described:

"SOUTH AISLE I. Crossing now to the "Fisher Aisle," the first window (from the west end) represents the Mass at King's College Chapel. In the dexter light, B. John Fisher is blessing the Royal Party from the Altar; the King's Choristers standing by are ending the *Communio*. It being on S. George's Day, an embroidered banner of the Saint is seen over the stalls. In the sinister light, King Henry VII. and his son Henry VIII., a youth, kneel in their cloaks of the Order of the Garter. As they were then on their way to the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham, two costly gifts are shown. The King's mother, Lady Margaret, stands beside them, and three knights of stalls. In the tracery, the red and white rose; the crown in the hawthorn bush; the arms of Henry VII. The legend: *Terribilis est locus iste; hic locus Dei est; est porta coeli et vocabitur aula Dei* (Office of the Dedication of a Church).

SOUTH AISLE II. (sinister). B. John Fisher's Oratory at Rochester. The Altar is shown as described in the ancient Inventory, with the pyx hanging, the representation of the head of S. John Baptist, the eight gilt Saints, the hanging scroll, etc. The Lady Margaret Beaufort presents to B. Fisher the deed of Foundation of S. John's College.

"SOUTH AISLE II. (dexter). B. John Fisher preaching at Paul's Cross. Notice on his cope MA(RIA). He is preaching

from the fifteenth century pulpit (which was afterwards replaced by the Jacobean one). A Sheriff of the City, and others, are listening earnestly; some ladies are in a balcony, showing the old custom of people of distinction listening from temporary stages erected on purpose, between the buttresses of the Cathedral. The great spire of the old Church is seen running up into the head of the light. In the tracery, S. John's Chalice (for S. John's College), the Tudor Rose, and Portcullis.

"SOUTH AISLE III. Refusal of the Oaths of Supremacy and Succession. In the sinister light B. John Fisher is refusing to take the Oath, the preamble of which is held by a royal page. Above are the Bishops, some hesitant. Cranmer is seated in the centre, with a book of Church Laws. In the dexter light King Henry, in fury, is dictating a letter to the Convocation; the Royal Arms are seen above his head, Cromwell is seated below, and the royal page is writing down the message. This scene only pretends to be symbolical of the real facts, and is brought together as explanatory of them. The legends: Over the King, *You shall swear to bear your Faith, Truth, and Obedience alone to the King's Majesty*. Over B. Fisher, *As my own conscience cannot be satisfied, I absolutely refuse the oath*. In the tracery, the arms of the See of Rochester, of Lady Margaret, and the margerite again.

"SOUTH AISLE IV. (sinister). BB. Thomas More and Fisher meeting at the gate of Lambeth Palace; the former kneels to receive the blessing of the Bishop, and says to him, "Well met, my lord, I hope we shall soon meet in Heaven"; to which the Bishop replies, "This should be the way, Sir Thomas, for it is a straight gate we are in." Some guards are looking on, and one of the Bishop's enemies is standing in the porch pointing to the two friend-martyrs. The little dog is in allusion to the story told of the B. Chancellor's playful judgment about a pet dog claimed by Lady Alice, his wife.

"SOUTH AISLE IV. (dexter). The Blessed Martyr, in shirt and rochet only, springs actively up the scaffold, to the surprise of all who knew his feebleness from imprisonment and anxiety for the Faith, and spreads his hands towards the sun, now

suddenly shining upon his face, and repeats the words of the Psalm, *Accedite ad eum et illuminamini, et facies vestrae non confundentur*. In the tracery, the Cross of S. Andrew. On the dexter side, B. Fisher's arms; on the sinister, those of B. Thomas More; at the top, S. Alban's badge."

With reference to the last emblem, we are reminded that Bishop Fisher "suffered martyrdom upon St Alban's day" (June 22, 1535).

p. 40. [In the description of the exterior of the Church it is stated that] "the statue in the niche (of the Tower porch) is, of course, that of BISHOP FISHER AS CARDINAL, the most famous Churchman whom the University of Cambridge has produced."

It would seem that the other Johnian Martyr, Greenwood,* is not specially commemorated in the church, although in the calendar at the end of our guide we find the name of 'B. William Greenwood lay brother' among those of the Carthusians, killed by slow starvation in Newgate at the end of June 1537.

* Hall's *Life of Fisher*, p. 31 (1655).



NOTES FROM THE COLLEGE RECORDS.

(Continued from p. 247.)

FOR the material of previous "Notes" we have been indebted to the correspondence of Dr Gwyn. In the present instalment will be found letters relating to the very beginnings of College history. The deciphering of these venerable documents in faded ink and crabbed hands has taken much time. I have to thank Professor Mayor and Mr G. C. M. Smith for their assistance in the work. Several of the letters are injured by damp, probably in the transit from the writer to the recipient, and some are torn. The letter from Hornby to the Brethren of St John's Hospital has now a hole in the centre of it. There is a transcript of the letter in the Baker MSS, and this has supplied us with the missing words.

The College, as is well known, was founded upon the old Hospital of St John, which had fallen into decay. Acting upon Fisher's advice it was the intention of the Lady Margaret to have had this transformed into a College of secular students. But as she died before her designs had been completed the duty fell upon her executors. For an account of the difficulties which met them at every step from "an imperious pope, a forbidding prince, and a mercenary prelate" I must refer my readers to *Baker's History* of our House and Cooper's *History of the Lady Margaret*, both edited by Professor Mayor.

At the time of its dissolution there were but three Brethren of the old Hospital, Sir Christopher Wright,

Sir John Kensham and Sir William Chandeler. The prefix 'Sir' denotes that they were priests, either of no degree or not yet possessing the Master's degree. Henry Hornby, who was very active in the work of the College, was Secretary and Chancellor of the Foundress, and one of her executors. He became Master of Peterhouse in 1509. The College seems at one time to have possessed a portrait of him, for in Baker's MSS, Vol. 12, fol. 225b, now in the British Museum, we read

In a chamber of the old Court, next the Bell, formerly part of the old Library, there is a picture of Dr Hornby, as seems to appear by an escutcheon. The Arms or, bearing Three Bewgle Horns, betwixt a Chevron Sable, the whole encompass'd with a Bordure as a mark of distinction.

The letters it will be observed do not contain any indication of the years in which they were written. But we can form an idea of their dates by remembering that, according to the College Registers, possession was given to the executors on the 20th January 1510, and that the Chapel was opened by Fisher in July of the year 1516.

The Bishop of Ely was James Stanley, a stepson of the Foundress.

Robert Shorton the first Master was of Jesus College. He resigned the Mastership of St John's in 1516, and became Master of Pembroke Hall in 1518.

Addressed: To the felows of Saint Johns House in Cambridge. Trusty and wellbeloued I grete you well. And accordinge to my promise made vnto you at your last being wt me I haue endeouored my self to doo the best for you that may lye in me. How be it now I perceyue that suche bulles be obteyned that whether I will or not meanes wilbe founde that ye shalbe removed frome yo^r house. Wherefor I wol aduise and also desir you to resigne and renounce all such title and interesse as ye haue in the said house in such man^r as shalbe deuised by my Chauncellor and Comissary.

And I assure you I haue so prouided for you that ye shall haue yerely viij marces eu^ry pece of you during yo^r liefes besides that I shall be good lord vnto you otherwise. As my said Chauncellor and Comissary shall shew vnto you, to whom I pray you to yeve credence. At Royston the xv day of December

JA. ELIEN.

Addressed: To my Lorde of Rochester is good Lordship.

My lord I comaunde Me vnto you in my moost hertie man^r. And according to youre desire in your letters sent by my Comissary I haue endeouored myself for the good and spedy expedicion of the translacion of the house of Saint Johns in Cambrige in to a house of Secular Studentes, and haue had Maister Conyngesby and other of my Counsaill w^tme. Whereupon Maister Conyngesby hath made a draught of certain Writinges which my Chapellain this berer shall shew vnto you to whom It may like you to yeue credence. My lorde I wolde be as glad as any lyving creatur to here of yo^r good amendement of yo^r disease and sikeness. Whereof I besече o^r lorde sende you good remedy At my mano^r of Hatfelde the xxix day of December

yo^r awne

JA: ELIEN.

Addresseed: To my right welbiloued Brethren of Sainte Jhones House in Cambridge and to eu^ry of them.

After my special reco^mendacions vnto you. I vnderstand by Master Barrey this berer ye be not contente any studye or labor shulde be made to alter the condicion of yo^r house in to a college of seculare prestes and scolers accordinge to the articles couⁿtes aduised and determined beytwne my Lades g^race late the Kinges Grandm^{de} decessed (Whom god pardon) And my Lord of Ely yo^r patrone and ordinarye. Verayly hir said grace of hir deuoute goodly and graciouse mynde had to the increse of Vertue and coⁿynges for the maintenance of Cristes faith and tender fauo^r she had to the vniu^{rs}ite of Cambridge Willed in her testamente that the issues and prouffites of vj^c markes of land of hir inheritance beinge in feoffment shuld be employed and bestowed for crea^{co}n and

stablissinge of the said College w^t a greate numbyr of students therein [which] goodly purpose and intente all hir executo^rs labor dayly w^t greate deligence [to performe and] haue therein oppteyned the kinges licence and the fauorable assente of my [said Lord your] patrone. Trusting the said matter and blessed entente breuely to take good [effect and conclusion] to the vni^usall weale of the churche and specially of the vni^ursite of [Cambrige which] standeth principally in the increase of nūbyr of good and vertuose studentes [and scolers] And in case hir said will and entente therein shulde not be performed (as god forbyd) then the kinges grace will forthw^t inter in to the said landes and receyue the hole prouittes of the same to his awn use for eu^r. Wich shuldbe a me^uellose greate hurte and losse to the said vniuersite. In consideracon whereof it is uerayly supposed that neyther ye ne any other good person will endeuo^r them to lett or hynder the said graciouse purpose. Assuring you that prouision is deuised for yo^r sufficient lifnge in as good suertie and honeste man^r as eu^r ye had befor. Whereunto I shall alway helpe the beste I can. As ye may faythfully truste. And as the said Maister Barrey can enforme you more at large, vnto whom therein and in all other the premisses I haue shewed my mynde at length. Wherefor I hertily pray you for the cōsidera^tions aboue rehersed to be content w^t the said alteracion and fauorably to helpe and further the said blessed intente and purpose. Wich douthlesse shallbe vnto you greate honestie and right mertorouse as knoweth o^r lorde Who haue you in his m^ciful gouⁿance. At London the xixth day ffebruary

yo^r loving frend
HENRY HORNBY.

Addressed: To my singular gode lorde my lord of Rochestre.

My singuler gode lorde I comēde me vnto you ī my right humble and most hertie man^r. And ī like wyse thanke you for yo^r right lovinge and fauorable lērs wich I receyed yesterday after viij of the klok by my felow Corwen yo^r serūnt this berer. And albeit I had many grete letters by solēnite of the fest of Ascension. Absence of c^rtain persones of whom I trusted to haue had īfermācon and shortnesse of

tyme for redy expedicion of your said serūnt according to yo^r desire ī yo^r said l^res, Thyse notwithstanding I haue made clere āswer as well as I can to all and eury articles comprised ī yo^r said l^res as in the c^rtificate of the same wich the said berer shall delyer vnto yo^r lordshippe shall appere at large: besechinge o^r lorde to send you gode and breue expedicion of that matter. My lorde of Ely hath fermely promised vnto me that he will by his ordiāry power vpon c^rtain resonable causes remoue the two brethren of Saincte Johnis house ī Cambrige to Saincte Johⁿis house ī Ely. And as I am ī formed the said brethren haue said of late that they will be c^tent if they be provided for. And what thinges yo^r lordshipp shall herein or ī any other matters cōand I shall indeuor me to accōplisshe the same to the best of my powers with o^r lordes m^ccy who haue you alwey ī his graciouse protecion. At Cambrige this Ascension day w^t right litell leasur scribed w^t the simple hand of

yo^r awn assured serūnt and orator
HENRY HORNBY.

Addressed: To the right Reu^ent ffather yn gode and my syngler gude lorde my lorde of Rochestr^r his gude lordshipe.

My syngler gude lorde yn my moste humble man^r I comēde me vnto yo^r lordshipe plase it yo^r gude lordship I receyuyd my lord and maistr my lorde of Ely his let^rs the x day of March dated at his place in Holbo^rn the viij day of March whereyn I was streytly cōmaundet by his lordshipe I shuld remoue frō Cambr^ge vnto Ely the late felows of Saynte Johis house yn Cambr^ge any promyse or bounde made by any man to the cōt^ry notwithstanding. My lorde w. greate difficoltie and labor as yo^r lordshipe will be ynformyd yn tyme to come I haue accomplisshde my said lordes cōmaundmēt and remouyd the said felows to Ely. They depted frō Cambr^ge towarde Ely the xij day of March at iiij of ye klokke at af^rnoone by wat^r. My lorde I receyuyd of them the godes of the saide house beyng present Sr William Asshton Olyur Scales accordynge to an Inventorye made by my said lordes cōmaundmēt yn the p^sence of Docto^r Wiott and Mr ffothede and pute them yn saue custodye vnto the tyme I haue otherwise

yn comāundment. And thus I besech Iesus encrease yo^r honor to his pleas^r and shortly brynge yo^r lordshipe ynto o^r parties frō Cambr̄ge the xiiij day of March

By hym y^t is bounde to doe yo^r lordshipe seruyce.

RIC. HENRISON.

Addressed: To my right welbeloued Sr John Kensam and Sr Williā Chandeler at Ely late brethren of Saincte Johns in Cambrige. And to eith^r of them.

Aft^r my right speciall reco^mendacions vnto you. I pray you to be at London vpon ffryday at nighte nexte comynge accordynge to the comāundment of my lord of Canterbury sent vnto you by John Lam̄ my serūnt this berer for suche consideracions as he shall shewe vnto you more at large. Vnto whom I pray you yeue credence. Verayly trustynge it shalbe to yo^r speciall well and cōforte. Whervnto I shall indeuo^r me to the beste I can. And to make yo^r costes in yo^r said comynge to London I sende you xx^s for eury of you vj^s viij^d. And thus eu^r fare ye well. frō London the xxvj day of May.

yo^r lovinge frend
HENRY HORNBY.

Addressed: To my right speciall gode lord my lord of Rochestre.

My right speciall gode lord after my due and most hertie reco^mendacons vnto yo^r lordshipp this present day I receyued yo^r right lovinge l̄es by my felowe Corwen yo^r serūnt for the wīch I right hertiely thank you. And am veray glad that ye purpose to be at Cambrige to kepe my lades anniu^sary and that my lord of Wynchester and ye be mynded to haue it the day of her decesse and truly I was and am of the same opinion and minde. As Mr Tomson the M^r of Crstes College I suppose hath shewed vnto yo^r lordshipp byfor this tyme. The vni^ursite shall haue knowlege therof and all other thinges shalbe prouided accordinge to yo^r mynde. And as touching wytnesses of my lades will and mynde cōcernynge Saincte Johⁿis house ī Cambrige ou^r and above the persones rehersed ī yo^r said l̄es Mr Doctores Whitstaunce, Denton and Harrington: wīch at my said lades request deuised the bill to be

assigned by hir gr̄ce and my lord of Ely can and will testifie the trouthe if they be requyred. Also M^r Cristofer Midleton did see and rede the bill assigned w^t my lord of Elys awn hande concernynge the cōūntes bytwēn my lady and hym for that matter at M^r dean of Paules place. When yo^r lordshipp desyred M^r Whitstaunce and hym to deuise a writinge to be sealed by my lorde of Ely, and the Prior and Chapter of Ely. Also many of the Quenes serūntes wīch then serūed my lady ī household (as I haue desired this said berer yo^r serūnt to shew vnto you) can testifie therein the trouthe Ou^r this the bill signed w^t my lord of Elys hand of the couēntes betwēn my lady and hym, made ī hir life tyme is a gode withnes thereof. wīch I send vnto you by this berer at this tyme. Also the kinges l̄es patentes and my lord of Elys graunte vnder his seale and cōfirmed by the Chapt^r seale euidently reporte my said lades will and mynd ī that behalfe. And thus I haue shewed yo^r lordshippe my poor mynde cōcernynge yo^r demaunde ī that matter. And what shall please you to comānde me from tyme to tyme I shall indeuo^r me for accomplishment thereof to the best I can with o^r lordes m^rcy who haue yo^r gode lordshipp eu^r ī his graciouse protecon From Cambrige the xvij of Iuyn with the simple hand of

yo^r awn serūnt and orator
HENRY HORNBY

Addressed: To the ryght reu^ent fader in god hys especyall good lord my lord off Rochesters good lordshipe,

Ryght reu^ende fad^r in gode my especyall good lord in my most humble wyse I reco^mende me vnto yow^r good lordship and Wher it hath pleasyd yow^r lordship off yow^r good mynde vnto me & by yow^r good meanys to p^rfer me vnto yow^r colege off San Iohn^{'s}: it is the thyng my good lorde that passythe my lityll for me or myne to recōpense it vnto yow^r lordship; but oonly indeuer me to doo that thyng therein (whan it comēth to passe) that shalbe to the honor off gode furtherance off lernynge and contentacon off yow^r lordshipe wherein I shall apply me to the uttermoste of my power w^t the love off gode: and as cōcernynge yow^r comandment yevyne vnto me by this berer and by yow^r letters I haue doon my dylygēs therein in part as recevide the a thousand

pownde as this berer kan certyfy yowr lorshipe, or heraft^r to doo to complisse the recedewe off the sayme. as for the scolers for whō yowr lordship is movyd to take vnto yowr said colege. it is soo my lord that Sr John Weste is thought most abyll off thos iii named to yo^r lordshipe for lyncolnshire as for the principall of Sant Thomas Hostell allthowe he be competently lernyd he is no thing p'sonabyll. I haue send vnto yo^r lordshipe herein cloytt the namys of such psonis as is thought good vertuose & lerned and men tractabyll. As for Maist^r Shaas and Maist^r Foster wyll nott take it. My lord my daly prayer y^e shall haue accordyng vnto my dewty as god knowyth whom I beseche p'serve yow to hys pleasure: from Cambryge the vjth day off February

yowr daly orator
ROBERT SHORTON

Addressed: To my right speciall good lord my lord of Rochestre.

My speciall gode lord after my due and full hertie reco^mendacions vnto yo^r lordshipp sith my late writinges vnto you the Maist^r of Cristes College hath desyred me to pray y^r lordshipp that he may recyue of you money to finyshe diu^rse workes iⁿ the said College necessary to be doⁿ. the taryinge whereof is to theyr grete hurte and annoyance. and iⁿ likewise at Malton. where ctain reparacons must nedes be doⁿ (as vpon bernes wherein corn must nedys be putt) byfore heruest now at hand. And truly I ctainly knowe the said necessities iⁿ both places. and as I perceyue by the said Maist^r he hath no money of the Colleges to performe the p'misses. Wherefore gode my lord I hertily beseche you to delyu^r vnto hym such money at this tyme for the intent abovesaid as ye shall thinke conuenient. Our this Vmfry Walloote iⁿ lent last past as I doubt not yo^r lordshipp hath iⁿ remembraunce was at Lambeth w^t yo^r lordshipp and there by space of vi or vij dayes toke grete labour to make a dra^ght of all the godes late my lades, whom o^r lorde pardon, and he his ij serūtes and iij horses taried iⁿ London that season only for that cause, to his grete coste as he affirmeth, and as yet he had no peⁿy neither for his said costes ne labor. And veraly he hath also taken this weke passed grete payn iⁿ makinge the accomptes

of the said College. And was w^t the said Maist^r at a lordshipp of theres bysides Lincoln, w^{ich} as the Maist^r reporteth by gode policy and meanes of the said Vmfry shalbe i^mproved yerly to the behove of the same College xx^s or thereaboutes. Wherefor iⁿ considera^{ti}on of the p'misses I beseche you be vnto hym gode lorde and to reward hym as ye shall thinke best. And what seruice it shall like you to co^mmaunde me I shall effectually indeuo^r me for accomplishment thereof to the best of my litell power with o^r lordes m^{er}cy who have yo^r said gode lordshipp allwey iⁿ his blessed gou^rnaunce. Scribled w^t litell leas^r the xvth day of Juyn w^t the simple hande of

yowr lovinge serūnt and orator
HENRY HORNBY

Addressed: To the ryghte reu^ende fad^r in god hys espe^{ci}all good lorde my lorde off Rochesters good lordship.

(The beginning of this letter is torn.)

We may haue I thynke wood...to vs suffyciently to serue for burnyng off bryke ffor this yere yff we may by a grose of Maist^r Swthwell whyche is in Cotton, hys seruand sayth y^t he wyll fell it & that we shall haue it befor any other, as Maist^r Hornby can schew yowr lordship. We haue sent Swann the mason ffor slatt & frestone & takyn to hym x^{li} to make barganys for it. My lord nō off thes barganys had beyn made w^tout I had schewed bothe to Maist^r Hornby & to Maist^r ffothede that I had mony & so I was in maner compellytt to schew them y^t I hade mony. Maist^r Hornby was very Inquysytyve off me whan it ca^y & be whom. I schewytt hym y^t it ca^y be oⁿ off yowr lordshipes seruands bott I knew nott hys naym. My lord Maist^r Hornby is myndyt to haue Scales maist^r of the workes. Whych I thynk wold be diligent for the tym off hys presens In the town, bott I thynke verely he hath so mony matyrs & so grett besynes that he may nott att all tymys be p^rsent. Whych must nedys be yff the workes shuld go well forwart. Wherefor aft^r my power mynde sayng yowr lordshipes bett^r avyys provycyon must be made to haue oon prest whych wyll diligently apply it & cōtynually be p^rsent. My lord What that I can do in thes thynges

or in any other thynges cōcernyng the sayme I shalbe att all tymys redy & yowr lordship shall haue my daly praer acording to my dewty as god knowyth Who eur preserue yowr lordship. From Cambrgy the xij day of February

yowr daly orator
ROBT. SHORTON

Addressed: To my right speciall gode lord my lord of Rochester.

My right speciall gode lord I cōmaunde me vnto you ī my most hertie manner. And ī like wyse thank you for yor lovinge līēs wīch I late receyued by my felow Corwen yor serūnt. Whereby I perceyue ye be appoynted by the kinges cōmaundment to repayre you breuely towards Rome. In wīch iorney I beseche or lorde to send you gode and prosperose passage and retorne. And as touchinge yor desyr to haue Henry Dey my serūnte to serue you ī yor said Iorney: truly I myght better spare all my other serūntes than hym for he receyueth all such money as is due vnto me from tyme to tyme and makys all my reconynges and paymentes and is right trew and wyse and diligent and can do right gode and honest seruice. Notwithstandinge if he were moche better than he is, he and any other thinge that I haue shalbe allway redy at yor cōmaundment. And upon Wednesday next cōinge I and he shall god willing be with yow at Lambeth. And then bring wth me a geldinge of myn on of the best and surest that I haue. Wīch I shall leue vnto yor lordshipp to bere my said serūnt. Veraily trustinge that he shall do you gode seruice, he is suer of labor and fayr. I haue no moo but other four abill to labor such a Iorney at this tyme as I haue pryed the M^r of Sainte Johnis to shewe vnto yor lordship at length. Wīch with Oluer Scales cometh at this tyme vnto you. With theyr bookes to make theyr recōnynges vnto you. Ctainly after my knowledge they both haue endeouored them right diligently to theyr grete payne and labors....police and wisdom prouiffitably to spede the bildinges and workes of Sainte Johns College and all other causes apperteinyng vnto the same. Not....if they haue money suffīciet: all the said bildinges shalbe (god willinge).... aft^r Michaelmas next cōinge as they can enforme yor said....

more at large. Grete pitie it were that nowe the same should be....ī any wyse delayed. Wherefore gode my lorde prouide after yor....that they shall not want any thinge necessary to the....expedition of the said bildinges. And what I can or may do....thereof shalbe at all seasons redy to the best of my power....verayly trust with or lordes m^{cy}. Who haue you my....ī his graciouse pteccīon. ffrom Cambrige the xxiijth....the simple hand of

yor awn prest and serūnt
HENRY HORNBY.

In the last letter it will be noticed that reference is made to Fisher's journey to Rome. This enables us approximately to fix its date. For in 1512 Fisher and others were appointed special ambassadors from Henry VIII to attend the fifth Lateran Council summoned by Pope Julius to meet in April of that year. The Commission was revoked and others sent. But Fisher's appointment was again renewed in 1515, and though in the end he does not seem to have proceeded to Rome he appointed in that year Richard Chetham, Prior of Ledes in Kent, and another to be his proctors to transact episcopal business during his absence. To this period the two letters which follow most probably belong. It looks as if Chetham was procuring foreign money for the journey.

Addressed: To my lord of Rochesters good lordeship.

Myn awn singler good lorde in my mooste hertiest man^r I cōmaunde me vnto your good lordeship And forasmoche as I am enfor^med that now shortely ye god willing goo into far parties by yonde the Sea as the Kinges Ambassad^r in which Joⁿay I shall pray to or lorde send you prosperious helth and good spede. I must beseche your lordeship to be soo good lorde vnto me as to haue me in yor remebraunce cōcernyng thobligacions wherein I was bounden vnto my ladies grace whose soule Jhu pardon. And that it wolde please you to let me haue theym at this season by my Cōmis^sary this berer Whereby ye shall bynde me to owe you suche pleas^r as may lye in me to the vttermost of my power during

my lief. And further my lorde I mooste hertely thank you that it hath pleased you to be soo good lorde vnto me in my great matier of restitution Which I pray god I may deserue vnto you. My lorde I haue bene bolde to put you in a procuracye w^t my lorde of Wynchester and my lorde of Norwich to be for me at this cōuocacion as and if I were there my self wherein I must hertely pray you to take payne and make aunswer for me in all causes as well cōcerīg me, if Doctor Robynson wolde make any busines, as in all other causes which shall be cōmoned of these And ye shalbe assured of me at yo^r cōmaundement As o^r lorde know^t who send yēu long well to fare A Som^rsham the fyrst day of February

yo^rs eu^rmore

JA: ELIEN.

Addressed: To the Singler good Lorde my Lord of Rochester.

My lord I haue been at ffystoball and Lowes la ffauo^r ys banke to know the best man^r of Change and their they hold a dukette large at iiij^s. viij^d. And a dukette de Camar^r at iiij^s. viij^d. but I thynke they wyll abate ob in the dukett. On of thē shewed me he had ben w^t you. Ther is anodre y^t wyll delyu^r a duket large for iiij^s. viij^d. And de Camar^r for iiij^s. v^d. ob. And it plays you to cōmand me at yo^r pleasure when I shal come to you and w^t Mr Metcalfe to write yo^r stuffe. I trust now I shall shewe yo^r lordshippe where it may be well and save

By yo^r owen subiect the
pryo^r of Ledes.

Rochester being on the high road from Dover to London, the Bishop had his full share of state pageantry. The following letter from the Council belongs to the year 1514.

Addressed: To my Lorde of Rochestr.

My Lorde we cōmende vs vnto you in o^r herty maner So it is the kinges grace hath knowlege that an ambassado^r sent from the poores holynes to his grace w^t a sworde and cap of mayntenēce is comen to Calais and intendith to take shipping to arrive at Dovo^r Wherupon it is appointed that the p^r of

cristeschurche of Canterbury shal mete w^t the said ambassado^r beyonde Canterbury and so to entertayn hym in his house and afterwarde vpon monycion to be geuen to hym shal conduyte hym to some place conuenient betwene Sitingbōrne and Rochester Where the king hath appointed that your Lordship the Mr of the rolles and Sir Thomas Boleyn shal mete w^t hym and so conduyte hym to London. Wherefore the kinges gōe willeth and desireth you that after the komyng to Rochester of the said Mr of the rolles and Sir Thomas Boleyn and knowledge by you had of the arrival of the said ambassado^r at Canterbury ye then geue knowlege to the said p^r of Cristeschurche when ye shalbe in redynes to receyue the said ambassado^r So that he may accompanye hym to the place betwene you to be appointed accordingly and thereupon ye wol entertayne the said ambassado^r and so to conduyte hym to London as is aforesaid And in case ye be not nowe at Rochestr ye wol vpon knowlege herof repaire thider where the Mr of the rolles and Sir Thom^s Boleyn shal be w^t you accordingly And we present yo^r lordship at Bayn^d Castel the xijth day of may,

T. NORFOLK, R. DORSETT, RI. WINTON, T. DURESME.

Besides this the two documents which follow refer to like ceremonies.

To conuaye and bringe to Westminster on thursdaie next comyng be ix of the klok afore none unto the quere wher there's made redy a place for these ambassado^rs folowing is appointed this busshop lordes and knight ensueing.

ffurst for the popes ambassado^r—the busshop of Rochester
ffor the ambassado^r of ffrance—my lord of Sent Jones
ffor the ambassado^r of Spayne—my lord Barneys
ffor the ambassado^r of Venyse—Sr Edward Howard.

The names of the Lordes and oother that shall receyue thempero^rs ambassado^rs at Dovo^r and to cōvey them to Dertford.

ffyrst the Bysshop of Rochestr ^e	} w ^t the Lorde Bargheny
And the Lorde of Seynt Jhones	
Sir Gilbt Talbot—	
Sir Edward Ponynge—	
Docto ^r West—	w ^t the Gouerno ^r of Brest
	w ^t Docto ^r Plough
	w ^t the President.

For the metyng which shalbe on the.... and
to cōvey theym to the lodgynges.

ffyrst the Lorde Stewarde	}	—w ^t the Lorde Bargheny.
And the Busshop of Worcest ^r		
The Bysshop of Rochest ^r	}	—w ^t the Gou ^r no ^r
and my Lord of Seynt Johnes		
Sir Gilbt Talbot	}	— w ^t Doctor Plough
and maistr Ponynge		
Maistr Brandon—		w ^t the President
Doctor West—		w ^t the Provost.

The following letter from Sir George Nevill third Lord Bergavenny seems to shew that the good Bishop occasionally found time for field sports.

Addressed: To my good lord of Rochest^r his good lordship.

My lord in my right hertie maner I reco^maunde me vnto your good Lordship. And in like wise thanke you for your kynde remembraunce and samond sent vnto me at thys tyme which....good & right deynty in this hethe contrey.... Lordship giveth me thanks for the poor venyson....my Lord I desyre not somoche therefor. But if suche game as I have in those pties may do you pleasy^r It may please you to send to the keper and he shal hunt for you at suche tyme as ye shal geve hym in co^maundment Or ells if it shal please you to se youre greyhounds run at any tyme either w^tin or w^tout I haue co^maunded my keper to geue you attendance & make you suche dispoort as if I wer there present which I beseech you to take when it shal best like you.

Also please it your good lordship to vnderstand that my lord Chancellor & the chief Justice w^t other Justices of the peas nowe at Canterbury haue determyned for the levying of the kinges subcidie and devided the lathes of the shire among which they haue devided to yo^r good lordship my lord Cobham and me w^t others iustices of the peas the lathe of Ayllisford wheryn be xv hundredes. Sith that tyme dyuerse of the Justices haue been w^t me and it is determined among vs if your lordship be so pleased to followe suche direction as my lord of Canterbury hath taken Or otherwise as yo^r lordship shal thynk good. And to thentent yo^r lordship shuld more perfectly vnderstand the said direction by vs taken I haue

written to Edward Colepeper to give his attendance vpon your good lordship for the ascerteynyng you of the same and I trust shortly to be in those parties and geve myne attendance vpon yo^r lordship my self by grace of Jhu Who ever preserve you from my lodge of Erige this present friday by

your assured
G. BERGAVENTNY.

The two letters which follow shew the Bishop as the man of letters and the Chancellor of the University. Fothede succeeded Fisher as Master of Michael House in 1505. Rotheram College was founded by Thomas Scott *alias* Rotheram in 1481 for a Provost, five priests, six choristers and three masters of grammar, music, and writing. The statutes of the College are said by Dugdale to be in the Treasury of Sidney Sussex College.

Addressed: To my singler good lord of Rochest^r.

Right honorable and my singler good lord I reco^maund me vnto yo^r lordshype thynkyng very longe for yo^r lordshyp by cause of Saynt Johns House. I beseche o^r lord send it a good end. My lord of late Maist. Robert Cutler Provost of Rotheram was w^t me. He clamyth not w^t stondying his promo^cion to continue felow w^t us saying that it is not worth to h^y Cs. by the yer, verely he was instituted to thole valor of his provostrye And he in possession by the license of the bushop graunted a p^esion of X/i owt of his lyuelod. For vnto that he was in possession he coulde not graunte it. And so that possession w^t hys owne gift avoydethe h^y of o^r felowshyp as me seemeth. For by our Statute if he be promoted to the valor of Cs. he shuld assese of o^r funders exhibicion. In good faith my lord I could be as well content w^t Mr Cutler for h^y self as w^t any man bot if that p^rsident of promoted men shuld entr in to o^r place I thynke o^r place shuld shortly cum to nowght for he is bownden to tary at hys College half ye yeyr. And in o^r College *si in eadem domo studere neglexerit dum potens fuerit ad studendum aut remissus notabiliter extiterit cesset tunc omnino ejus persona exhibitionem domo predicta ita quod nichil inde percipiat in futurum haec sunt verba statutorum ultra alia ut satis noverit dominatio vestra.* And not only in

him bot in all other that shall take example hereof it shalbe greet hynderaunce of lernyng dekey of o^r service And few or none to tary at home to pray for our founder and to kepe his messes. My lord I beseche yo^r lordship to loke well of thys matt^r, for if it shuld passe it shuld be a mat^r of greet conscience and likely destruction of o^r poor house. For I dowt not but meny walbe glad to take a benefice and to geve a pension so that he may haue a rowme of a felow still. The whiche I am well assured was neu^r o^r founders myn. He saith he wilbe ruled by yo^r lordship. I wer loth the place shuldbe put to trowble. Sense lente he had non advantage therof nor now shalhaue to that I her yo^r lordshypes pleaso^r. And thus o^r lord haue you eu^r in his blessed keypyng scribed in yo^r College of Saynt Mighill the vjth day of Nouember wt thand of yo^r prest and bedman

JOHN FOTHED

Addressed: R^{do} ac prestanti in Chr^o Patri ac domino D. Jo. Roffensi. Episcopo domino meo colendiss.

In Anglia.

Accepi hodie *litteras* a Thoma Porto quibus uerbis tuis mihi iussit ut indagarem si apud bibliopolas comperirentur cartones Jo. Aniani viterbiensis super uniuersa sacra scriptura. Collustro illico fere *omnes et tantum* Antiquitates eius inuenio parisii impressas ubi (si *quae* alia eius uolumina extant) inueniri autumant. Non tamen Aniani sed Jo. Anii inscriptio est. Si post hac thelogiam eius inuenero: D. tuam *Reuerendam* et certio^rem faciam et in aduentum tuum seruari curabo. Munus tuum iam dudum accepi *et gratiarum* tibi *litteras* conscripsi que (ut ? *conscriptae* sunt) in hoc cardine uertuntur ut sic ob tam memorabilem in me benignitatem tuam fidem constantiam officium, *omnem* denique operam meam tibi antea semper destinata^m iam et uoueam *et* conservem. Vale.

Roma octa^o Idus Junii

Nihil gratius ex Anglia huc feres quam anulos a Rege sacratos mirum in modum hic et a Magnatibus expetuntur.

Addictus Tuus

Jo: RENATUS

I have as yet found only one letter written by Fisher himself. It appears to be written to a bishop, perhaps the Bishop of Winchester, on some matter relating to the Lady Margaret's estate. The letter is torn and the words in brackets are only conjectural.

Nunc pater si non a[?diuer]is quam primum vereor ne res domine nostre tui am[?antissime] magnam iacturam acceptura sit. Sic sane [?aliquib]us elapsis diebus misi quemdam ad Compton qui [] satis vicinus est. Illum oraui ut curaret [?litteras] quasdam in causa domine manu Regia assigna[?ri]. Quod *et* recepit facile se facturum. Sed quum vetus exemplar earum non satis responderet, immo discreparet non nichil, ut pote per summam sex librarum, Id ubi Regia maiestas intellexerit, noluit apponere manum. Quamobrem nisi tua paternitas opem tulerit, in hac re desperamus penitus. Misi igitur ambas litteras dominacioni tue ut perspicere posses unde sit natus hic error. Non enim expectamus ex eis plures patentes litteras ex hanaperis quam tres quas *et* Rex ipse ab initio promisit ut constare potest sua manu. Error itaque si quis fuerit, in nobis certe non est sed in Episcopo Dunelmensi solum, cuius iussu littere priores confecte sunt. Tua paternitas felix valeat. Ex Lamhethe

Jo. ROFFENSIS.

NOTE.—Contarini Paleologus p. 142.

Our Sub-librarian, Mr Sayle, inserted a 'Query' in *Notes and Queries*, as to the identity of this nobleman. Mr Thos. H. Baker, writing from Mere Down, Mere, Wilts, replies as follows (*Notes and Queries*, Ser. 7, x. Sep. 27, 1890):

"In the churchwardens' accounts of the parish of Mere, amongst the payments to briefs &c., in the year 1622/3 is the following entry 'To Contarini Paleologo at two sev'all collec'cons iiijs.' From this it would appear that a collection was made for him throughout the country."

R. F. S.



THE FIRST ATHLETIC SPORTS IN CAMBRIDGE.

ATHLETIC Sports were formally introduced into the University of Cambridge in the year 1855. If it be asked, "what brought them?" the answer is this: In that year the late Prince Consort visited Cambridge, as its Chancellor, and some Johnian Undergraduates, while waiting about to give him a welcome, indulged in foot-racing in their College grounds. The winner, speaking perhaps a little too boastfully of his success, was challenged and beaten next day by a member of the College. Rumours of this spread beyond the College walls, and a few days later on the Johnian was invited to try conclusions with a Trinity man who enjoyed a reputation for great pace. The two met in a hundred yards' spin in the Trinity backs, and the Johnian won. St John's now got up what was facetiously called a "Johnian Derby," to be held on Fenner's ground. A programme of "Events" was drawn up. Entries (limited to the College) were invited, and competitors were soon forthcoming and in training. This programme consisted of

- (1) A Flat race of 100 yards, for which there were 32 entries (run in 5 heats: the 1st of 16 pairs, the 2nd of 8, and so on, the 5th heat being the "Final").
- (2) Throwing the Cricket Ball.
- (3) A Hurdle race, 200 yards, 12 flights, for which there were 12 entries (run in 3 heats of 4 each heat, with a final heat for the 3 previous winners).
- (4) Sixteen Hops. (5) Putting Stone (14 lbs).
- (6) High Jump. (7) Long Jump. (8) Mile Race.

The Sports took place on Fenner's Ground on the afternoons of the 19th and 20th November 1855; and the winners of the several events were

Event 1—Jackson.

„ 2—Gilston.

„ 3—Harkness.

„ 4—McCormick* (*cleared 51 yards*).

„ 5—Williams.

„ 6—McCormick and Lawrance (*a tie*).

„ 7—Sykes.

„ 8—Fisher (*14 started*).

The following is a copy of some "impromptu" lines written for the occasion by a member of the College, an imaginary betting list accompanying his verses:—

THE JOHNIAN DERBY.

I've something now to tell you, Sir,
I've something to tell you:
'Tis all about the Derby, Sir,
For Wednesday at two.

The Derby do you cry, Sir,
The Derby do you say?
Aye! Epsom Downs have come, Sir,
At the 'Varsity to stay.

The sun sees no new thing, good Sir,
So pray do not complain:
For did not Birnam wood, good Sir,
Once go to Dunsinane?

I'll promise you good sport, Sir,
Of every kind. They'll run
The hundred yards, as lightning, Sir,
Just greased, to help the fun.

* Now Vicar of Hull and Canon of York.

The mile, the Malt and "Hops," Sir,
 With which to wash it down:
 And e'en encased in Sacks, Sir,
 They'll stumble on a Crown.

All these and many more, Sir,
 Of our old English sports,
 Will draw a "wapping" lot, Sir,
 Within great Fenner's Courts.

Here is a list of all, Sir,
 The "running horses" then;
 With all the latest odds, Sir,
 Upon the leading ten.

And if you'll back my tip, Sir,
 1000—1 you'll get:
 For certain 'tis, the winner, Sir,
 Will be the "Johnian pet."

LATEST BETTING.

Hundred Yards Race,

Even on Lord John.*

- 3—2 against Tony Lumpkin.†
 4—1 „ The Nigger‡ (by *Dred* out of *Master of Maudlin*).
 10—1 „ The Ditton Publican.
 12—1 „ Frosty Headed B.
 15—1 „ Blue Peter.
 30—1 „ La Maison Blanche.
 50—1 „ Judas (not Iscariot).**
 100—1 „ Bombastes Whiskeroso.
 1000—1 „ The Johnian Pet.

Mile Race.

Even on "The Bishop of Roff, 1754."

- 3—2 against The Freshman.
 2—1 „ Powder and Shot.
 10—1 „ Out of the Camp (*vide* Livy).††
 By Electric Telegraph. 5—4 against Welsh Rabbit.‡‡

* John Russell Jackson.
 † Anthony Wilkinson.
 ‡ Nigel Neville.
 ** Williams.
 †† D. De Castro.
 ‡‡ O. J. Owen.

Hurdle Race.

- 2—1 against Harkaway.*
 3—1 „ Bulstrode's Co.
 4—1 „ What-now! (out of *Gymnasium*).
 10—1 „ *χλωρος*.
 1000—1 „ Chaw'd up.

Thus the 19th November 1855 is the birthday, and St John's College is the birth-place of Athletic Sports in the University of Cambridge. This College held its second meeting in 1856; and other colleges held their first. In this same year "University Sports" were promoted and held. Nor had Cambridge long to wait for a worthy rival, for Oxford was soon busy on similar lines, and in due course matters ripened for those popular inter-university meetings at Lilliebridge or the Queen's Club, which assist in giving healthful exercise and pleasure to so many, year by year.

J. R. J.

* J. C. Harkness.



"A PACQUET OF GOOD ADVICE

AS WELL FOR PERSONS *IN STATU PUPILLARI*
AS FOR SUCH AS BE OF RIPER YEARS."

GIVEN readers of the *Eagle* are sufficiently familiar with the attempt of an enterprising firm of publishers to reduce all human wisdom to the form of a compendium, and so to fulfil the desire of a restless eye that searches for knowledge as for hid treasure. *Cassell's Popular Educator* satisfies the hungry soul, but we should find ourselves in error if we assumed that the need the *Popular Educator* supplies is peculiar to the Victorian age. The literary ghoul who haunts second-hand bookshops, and digs in the 'twopenny tray,' would be able to introduce us to an *Educator* nearly two centuries older than the one we know, dating back to the dim unlighted days, even before the founding of the great house of Cassell itself.

The Young Man's Companion was prepared by one William Mather, in the year of our Lord 1710. History is silent concerning his character, and he does not appear to have written any other books. The bibliographers know nothing of him except that his volume is 12mo. and that it discourses of the principles of Arithmetic, ETC. It is with the ETC. that we are chiefly concerned. The work of this unknown author, arithmetic and all, is of modest dimensions (some 470 small pages), but it gathers within its compass all that a young man of those days could with any decency desire to know, from the 'preserving of

Barberries' and the 'pickling of Walnuts' to Troy Weight and *Te Deum Laudamus*. The author himself claims in his preface that his book is 'useful to all persons, but more especially to Accomptants, Writing-Masters, Surveyors, Masons, Carpenters, Bricklayers, Plaisterers, Glasiers, Gardeners &c.,' that it educates youth in the knowledge and love of Religion, that the perusal of it is 'for the good of Soul and Body,' and that it treats exhaustively 'Measuring, and Gunter's Line.' Instructions for 'extinguishing a Chimney on fire' are to be found within easy distance of the 'Weights and Measures mention'd in Holy Scriptures,' and from 'the Globe of the Earth with remarks upon it' we speedily pass to a dissertation upon 'Marmalade of Quinces.'

As many of us, in spite of the *Popular Educator*, do not possess an adequate knowledge concerning Marmalade of Quinces, and as the good Mather's work is daily becoming rarer, the writer of this paper ventures to make a few selections from his collected wisdom for the benefit of the 'sober Young Man' who reads his *Eagle* regularly, and subscribes for it on the five years' system.

From the preface, which is full of miscellaneous precepts, we glean sound advice concerning methods of study. With a prophetic appreciation of the value of our lecture system, our author writes:—'Young Man, Read or Study not above one Hour at a Time, and then walk or work in a Garden (Man's first healthful Employment, Genesis 2. 15) another Hour of some stirring Exercise of Body (as thy Time will admit) and when thou art weary, sit down to Read (which may be called Rest) not leaning thy Breast against a Table (for that may occasion a Consumption) and then thy Faculties will be fresh, and thou may'st study another Hour with Delight.'

Having unburdened his mind of this exhortation, our Author plunges at once with a clear Conscience

in medias res. Since among children 'there is scarce One in Twenty that writes tolerable *English*; and this Defect is to be found amongst Persons of Either Sex, as well those who are descended from wealthy Parents, and are of good Parts, as others of meaner Birth; who, notwithstanding many of them can write good Sense, and a fair Hand, yet oftentimes commit such Errors in Spelling as exposes them to the Laughter and Derision of others, and so makes them ashamed to express their Minds in Writing, to the great Prejudice of their Affairs; to Accommodate such, I have,' says our author, 'Collected and Digested the following *Rules* and *Directions*, which, I doubt not, will be of great Use to all Pious Young Men and Women, who seek after Knowledge in the fear of the Lord.' And here accordingly follow eight and thirty pages of 'Directions for Spelling, Reading and Writing true English.'

Lest the Young Man should be weary of well doing, these 'Directions' are followed by a number of quotations from 'Judge Hale's Contemplations in his Account of the Good Steward' in prose, varied by 'The aforesaid Author on Solitude in verse,' a couple of hymns, and a Version of the Commandments. All this, however, is only a concession to the frivolous side of man's nature, and we soon find ourselves again at more solid business. For 40 pages we are learning to hold a pen properly, to make red ink, and to write a good hand. 'I have found it most beneficial for Youth in general,' says our author, 'to learn to write one plain Hand for Business; and as for Flourishing great Letters to begin their Copies, they are as needless as long Periwigs.' He then proceeds to accumulate a vast collection of moral Sentiments intended to serve as head-lines. From these we select three for quotation—the first because it is historically true, the second because it displays much boldness of imagination, and the third because

it is likely to be useful to men who keep on the ground-floor and never sport their oaks. (1) 'Diversity of Opinions in matters of Religion commonly is the ground of a Civil War, and Ambition its Support.' (2) 'Rude and Morose Behaviour in Conversation is as absurd as a round Quadrangle in the Mathematics.' (3) 'Visits made or received are usually an intolerable Consumption of Time, unless prudently ordered; and they are for the most part spent in vain and impertinent Discourses.'

A section on Writing is naturally followed by a Complete Letter Writer. The Sober Young Man having learnt the art will naturally desire an opportunity of exercising it. The selection of letters is a large one, including 'A Son's Return of Thanks for Good Education,' 'A Letter from an Elder Brother to a Younger, exhorting him to a good Behaviour and seemly Carriage,' 'A Letter from an Apprentice to his Friends in the Country,' and 'A Letter from a Gentleman to a Gentlewoman to beg Pardon for an Offence.' Our author also attempts, without much success, to grapple with the most difficult of epistolary problems in his 'Letter of Consolation to a Lady on the Death of her Brother.' To readers of the *Eagle* only one of the collection is likely to be practically useful, and this we extract for their benefit.

A Letter from a Scholar, inviting his Cousin to betake himself to Learning.

DEAR COUSIN,

The Kindness I have for you cannot be easily expressed; and not only for your Person, but your future Happiness and Welfare, which you can secure no better Way, than by Learning; it will prove a fast and faithful Friend to you, when those Friends you too fondly rely on may fail you.

Wherefore, let me intreat you, not any longer to Trifle away your Time, in pursuing Things lighter than vanity, but leaving those childish Extravagancies.

betake yourself to your Book; for certain, did you know what Sweet Content and Pleasure I find in my Studies you would not be long absent from me.

However, let me hear from you, and know how you stand affected in this Thing; till then, I rest in Expectation of an Answer, and am

Your very Loving Cousin,
ADAM TRUE.

Evidently Adam True had come up early in the term to read, while his cousin wanted to stay down for the Cesarewitch.

Incidentally our author reminds us that a 'Letter of a piece of Paper, or a whole Sheet, is two Pence by the Post 80 miles or under, if carried above 80 Miles, three Pence: But if your Letter be of two pieces of Paper enclosed, it's double the Price Carriage. A Letter of an Ounce weight, is 8*d*, above 80 Miles 1*s*. 'Tis said the Post goes 120 Miles in 24 Hours.'

Every provision is made for the contingency of the Sober Young Man moving in circles higher than those in which he was born. Should he have occasion to write to the Queen, he is duly instructed to begin his letter 'Most Sacred Majesty,' and to address it 'To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, Anne, by the Grace of God of *Great-Britain* &c. Queen.' He is also posted up in the titles of the Archbishop of Canterbury and other dignitaries, down to 'Worshipful Mr Mayor.' But in these exalted circumstances he is not to forget the precepts of his youth. 'Let a Man be of a very great Office in the Nation' yet if he take to 'Cursing and Swearing prophanely' in the Young Man's presence, he is to rebuke him without fear. And here, as elsewhere, William Mather commands our high respect. His confidence in the adequacy of the Companion for steering the Young Man into lofty station may seem somewhat ill-founded, but his determination that he

shall demean himself properly when he gets there does him infinite credit.

As the Young Man is *ex hypothesi* prudent and thrifty, and contemplates the time when he shall be young no longer, the complete Letter-writer ends with forms for making his will. Of these one in particular begins in a quaint old-world fashion. '*In the Name of God, Amen*. I W. M. of &c. an unworthy member of the Church of England, being, thro' the Abundant Mercy and goodness of God, tho' weak in Body, yet of a sound and perfect Understanding and Memory, do constitute this my Last will and Testament, and desire that it may be received by all as such'..... To continue our quotation would, in these irreverent days, be a desecration, as if one should disturb his father's sepulchre. The Testator, after expounding his doctrinal position at great length in the resonant sentences of his day, finally bequeaths his Soul to God his Maker, his body to the Earth from whence it was taken, and his worldly goods to his 'dear and loving Wife.' And who among us could make a better will?

The section entitled 'of Women, Children, and Servants' is of small value to collegians, and of Bed-makers our author knows nothing. From this we may pass at once to Arithmetic, to which nearly half the book is devoted. This chiefly consists of examples, all of which have an economic and some a moral value. Thus we learn from William Mather that in Queen Anne's reign Tape was a penny a yard, while in the present day (unless you are an undergraduate) you buy three yards for your penny. The same authority prices Rye at 3/6 a bushel, Coals at 7*d*. a bushel, Malt at 16/5 a quarter, and nutmegs at 5/1 a lb. Further on we find Sugar at 5*d*. a lb. (now at 3*d*.), Ginger at 6*d*. (now 1/-), Candles at 5/2 a dozen (now about 10*d*.), and Sugar at 15*d*. a lb. (now 4*d*.). Tobacco is 3½*d*. a pound. The

advance of civilisation is not an unmixed benefit, and evidently in those days the Sober Young Man had his little compensations.

But our author is nothing if he is not moral. He leavens even arithmetic with ethics, and displays the wisdom of the serpent in introducing statements of doctrine into examples which are primarily intended to illustrate mathematical processes. The rule of 'Substraction' is illustrated by the time which has elapsed since the various sects of Dissenters separated from the Church of England, and here our author takes occasion to enumerate twenty Popish errors. In dealing with more complicated problems he is at pains to show that 'a Penny idly spent might buy a Yard square of Land, that is 9 square Feet, after the Rate of £20 the Acre.' Wherefore in time the Sober Young Man might hope to acquire out of such savings 'space enough to build a pretty House upon, or make a little Garden, which being planted, the Fruit thereof may every Year make a Man blush that he should lose such a brave Conveniency, meerly for Drinking an unnecessary Quart of adulterated Sack, or two Bottles of stumm'd Claret, that hold not three Pints, which perhaps impairs his Health, and exposes him as a Drunken Beast, to the Reproach of Human Nature.' Which is excellent advice!

As the Young Man will, from the nature of the case, take all the advice which is thus liberally offered him, his preceptor proceeds logically enough to give him in another section elaborate directions for building a house. The cost of constructing one the size the Young Man is likely to want (of which a ground plan and dimensions are given) is estimated at about £100. For this sum he may expect on the Ground floor a Hall, a 'Great Parlour,' a 'Little Parlour,' a Kitchen, a Brewhouse, and 'A Pastery or Milk-house, or to set Beer in'—to say nothing of a dining-room and bedroom on the floor above. Mr Mather's experience

leads him to advise his readers at once to double all the estimates given them by workmen, but he does not suggest that this rule need be applied to his own.

After supplying the fullest information concerning the house, including sections on carpentering, brick-laying, and painting, our indefatigable author treats us to a lecture on astronomy, and gives by the aid of diagrams 'A Description of the Visible World according to *Copernicus*, and since by Vincent Wing in his *Harmonicon Coeleste*.'

At this point his energies begin to flag, and after an account of 'The Thirty-two Winds, or the Seaman's Compass,' and 'How to make a Sun-dial,' together with 'A Brief Description of the map of England,' and sections 'Of Traffick,' 'What makes a Compleat City,' 'of Coins, Weights, and Measures,' of 'Exchange,' and a Dissertation on Chartered Companies and Exports and Imports, he winds up with 'Monthly Observations in Gardening,' instructions 'To make Jelly of Currants, to cool the Stomach and Throat if Thirsty,' a list of Medicines, and a guide-book to the sights of London. This last is a touch of worldliness which suggests that even the Sober Young Man was human.

Some of the remedies recommended to us in the medical section sound curious enough in these doctor-ridden days, when we are afraid to try experiments upon ourselves, but maintain a profession to try them for us. For a burn or scald 'a bruised Onion with Salt' is recommended; for a cough 'drink at going to bed *Brandy*, *Treacle*, and *Salad Oyl*,' for rickets in children a preparation of House-snails. The prescription for 'melancholly' is to 'eat often of *Cream* of *Tartar* mixt with *Honey* or *Treacle*,' and shun all Musical Meetings; for madness 'hold him under Water till he is almost drown'd, put him into Bed in a dark Room, and his diet only Milk Pottage, half-water.' 'Yet chewing Tobacco,' says our author, 'is against all Diseases.'

Queen Anne is dead. The days of Young Men's Companions are over. The Sober Young Man is an extinct species, and his modern counterpart scorns advice, particularly in manuals. But in readers of the *Eagle*, if anywhere, the ancient spirit of soberness may perhaps be found. Should any of these the noblest of their species desire to attempt life under guidance, they might do worse than call up the spirit of that very excellent sage whose claim to immortality rests upon *The Young Man's Companion*. And should any such come suddenly and by good luck upon his work, let them put their hands in their pockets and pay its modest price. For 'Young Men by the Reading such Books as treat of Moral Goodness, and the most useful and profitable Arts, are kept from Idleness and freed from Melancholy.'

J. R. T.



SCIENCE AT SEA.

NONE evening towards the end of the Easter Term I am considering how to employ the first few weeks of the "Long," when to me enters the Skipper, who offers a solution of the problem. "Look here," he says, "I've just invested in a yacht, a regular beauty, none of your Norfolk Broads eggshells." (I am an experienced Broadsmen, when there is a man to navigate and wash up.) "She is an old racer, and won lots of prizes in her time. I'm going to sail her to France this 'Long,' and then go to Brussels and Waterloo by train. I want you and the Savant, who has promised to come. Great fun doing all the work ourselves, you know." I am aware that the Skipper has applied himself to the art and practice of navigation from his cradle, but I venture to suggest the advisability of carrying a professional crew. The idea is sternly repelled, and I am told that if we get up the charts and sailing directions beforehand the Channel will be much easier to tackle than Hickling or Oulton, as there are no gales in June. I surrender, and with the Savant, who is all enthusiasm, I begin to assimilate the necessary material in the shape of charts which make the sea bottom a continuous sandbank, and pilot's hand-books showing how to get round the edges thereof.

By the middle of June the crew are summoned to Ipswich, and the new yacht lies revealed in all her glory. Certainly a nice looking boat, though rather small I think, but I don't say so, for it has been previously

explained that she is a ten-tonner, and "can live in most seas." We were not told whether her crew can. Two men on board are giving the last touches of paint. "Welcome on board the good yawl *Thistle*," says the Skipper. On this one of the men growls "Can't come aboard to-day, sir, cabin won't be varnished till to-morrow. Look up, sir, that 'ere's all tarry" (this to me, whose hands have lighted on a stay or something—I come away with difficulty). "Never mind," says the Skipper, "we must put up at an hotel for a day or two," which we do, and astonish the proprietor by the nature of our luggage. This, by instructions from the commanding officer, consists wholly of kitbags enveloped in blankets. "You can't bring portmanteaus, and you can easily make beds of your clean linen."

In a few days the varnish has dried, or rather reached a stage of merely moderate stickiness. We manoeuvre the *Thistle* through the lock-gates and into the Orwell. It is proposed to sail for Boulogne direct, but four miles down the river we stick fast on a mud-bank, which is frightfully odoriferous when we find ourselves high and dry next morning. We turn out with difficulty, the varnish having partially cemented ourselves and blankets to the bunks. Release of crew and ship is at last effected, and we drop past Harwich in great form. I am told off to prepare breakfast, so incarcerate myself in forepeak before a forbidding-looking paraffin stove; light stove and make a mixture of oatmeal and water in the hope of its turning into porridge; then cut up bacon. Stove takes some time to boil, and general stuffiness of forepeak increases, while a sudden lurch tells me we are on the high seas, at the same time emphasising the fact by upsetting the kettle over my legs. I put my head through hatch to aerate, and find I have a reason for staying outside. A disdainful hail from Skipper to "come out of that" is followed by advent of Savant to complete cooking of breakfast.

Am now told to remain for'rad, and look out for a certain buoy with "Whitaker Channel" or some such name on it—anyhow, it has a staff and triangle for me to know it by. Eyes somewhat damaged by smoke, but I determine to retrieve reputation and spot staff and triangle. First object noted is the Savant, who comes out of forepeak with a headache and retires to his bunk. "First day at sea always affects me in this way," he says, "it's the excess of ozone in the air." I don't think so, but haven't the heart, or rather the stomach, to contradict him, as I mournfully and in judicious silence take the tiller, under instructions to "keep her full and by," the Skipper going forward to complete a breakfast "pretty well spoilt," as his uninterested crew is informed. Skipper devours unspoilt portion in solitude, and then produces hideous stump of blackened clay, his "seagoing pipe" he calls it; sight intensifies sufferings of crew. He informs us that he shall run into the Thames for the night, as we are unfit for keeping a look-out in the dark. In the evening crew partially revive, and are able to assist in anchoring for night off Southend Pier. Skipper passes jovial evening with clay pipe, while crew mature plan for committing it to the deep if opportunity arises.

Next morning we are convalescent, and hungry, and by special indulgence breakfast is served before getting under weigh. Pleasant sail through Queen's Channel to Margate on smooth sea; evening ashore, and a visit to variety entertainment and *al fresco* dance. Variety entertainment consists chiefly of clairvoyance, the performers being experimented on by Savant with his sport key. He says he has spotted method, but refrains from exposing them publicly from charity of heart. The Skipper also displays this excellent virtue by making performing baby elephant ill on Bath buns. Next morning it rains and blows hard; quite a sea on outside.

Skipper nearly decides to sail for France in face of elements: "I should like to show you the *Thistle* thrash close-hauled through that," he says, but at last yields to urgent representations of crew regarding yet unseen attractions on shore. We take afternoon train to Ramsgate to enable him to explore harbour; he makes acquaintance of all the boatmen and obtains much technical information as to dangers of coast, and how they may be avoided by duly "making" certain buoys dimly to be seen in offing. "Nothing like coming over first and finding out about a port: must use Ramsgate as harbour of refuge if we're caught. Very dangerous entrance though, for it's ten to one you'll run on to one of the pier heads, as many a big ship has done." It appears that "any port in a storm" loses some of its point in this case. We return, crew hoping for fair weather and that we shan't have to depend on Ramsgate for a retreat from possible tempest. However, next morning is fine, and we sail for Calais at an early hour. After first mile a light breeze is succeeded by dead calm. We glide backwards on tide towards the Thames. Forward again after a bit as breeze re-appears. Make up lost ground and approach North Foreland, off which much broken water is descried, a sort of small storm by itself without any wind—shall we have to rush from this Scylla to Charybdis of Ramsgate Harbour? The Savant suggests breakers. "Nothing of the sort," says the Skipper, "its only the race over Longnose Ledge"; and then explains cause of phenomenon and cites similar one at Portland Bill. Pilot Book produced as authority. "The aspect of the sea is appalling and small vessels have been observed to founder in the Race," he reads. Glad this isn't Portland. Presently we enter race. Wind falls again: if the aspect of sea is not appalling, the motion of yacht is—boom crashes from side to side and will evidently act as automatic guillotine for any head in

its way—kettles and saucepans waltz gaily round forepeak, general confusion on board. Crew are ordered forward to stow things. The Savant takes outside course over deck and arrives at hatch with contused wrist and suspected fracture of little finger from blow of jib tackle. I adopt cabin route and am met half-way by pantry door. Scalping narrowly escaped only to find further way blocked by barricade of books and most of dinner service across gangway. We "stow things" at last, and escape from forepeak just in time to avoid being overcome by aroma of stove. Breeze reviving, we make slight progress towards Ramsgate. Backward progress made at same time by jolly boat, which has smashed her tow-rope in tumult of race and is half-a-mile away before accident is noticed. Exciting time picking her up. First shot ineffectual, in spite of prodigies of valour on part of Savant, who hangs chiefly by his toes from gunwale in efforts to grab her. She bounds away just as he thinks he has hold of her bow, and we haul him on board again. Second shot successful and we proceed. The Skipper decides to give crew another night in an English harbour, as a rest after toils of day and reward for efforts to overcome seasickness, which have been partially successful to-day. Evening ashore at Ramsgate. Next morning switchbacks and other local phenomena prove so interesting that the Skipper postpones sailing till to-morrow's tide.

We sail at five a.m.—sea quite smooth with gentle breeze, which Skipper prophesies will freshen as sun gets up. Preparations for breakfast made by lighting stove and mixing porridge—this particular breakfast has not been served yet, but of that more anon. Off Deal wind does freshen and we begin to expect to arrive at Calais before dark. Meet large ironclad near the South Foreland. The Skipper is inspired with patriotism by the spectacle and delivers himself

of oration on naval might of England, to the wonder of his crew, who are more accustomed to sarcasms on Royal Navy in connexion with bursting guns and turret-ships which run each other down. As Signal Officer I propose saluting in due form, but am unfortunately ignorant of exact procedure. Skipper says he thinks I should hoist ensign rolled up so as to burst out in breeze on striking the truck, and salute by dipping when we pass. Programme is duly carried out as far as arrival of ensign at truck, where, however, it remains sulkily coiled up in spite of delirious jerking at halliards. Ignominiously hauled down, it is sent up again flying, when ceremony of dipping is performed with *éclat*. No response from ironclad. Snubbed feeling perceptible. The Skipper now thinks yacht navy will be disaffected in case of war if insults of this kind are permitted. The Savant says "Take the mean of two experiments and dip again." Recovery of spirits all round as ironclad's ensign responds smartly to salute. After all, we were only too impatient to wait till quite alongside.

We proceed towards France through a rising sea. Breakfast still in abeyance, but desire for it on part of crew nearly down to zero, and we applaud decision of the Skipper to hail South Sand Head Lightship, as to advisability of crossing to-day in face of falling barometer and dirty mass of clouds to windward. Answering hail unintelligible to us, but Skipper translates it as "A little bit of wind that won't hurt you." Crew look wistfully towards Ramsgate, but we urge on our wild career. Visits to leeward gunwale increase in frequency. Presently appalling spectacle presents itself in shape of column of smoke from forehatch. Fire brigade, represented by Savant and Signal Officer, are called away at once and forget their personal troubles. Savant-half of brigade seizes our one bucket, which is nearly lost overboard in filling, and then charges wildly forward to scene of conflagration.

On arrival at hatch tears it off, when a lurch sends it overboard. I clutch a kettle, rush forward through cabin, capsize kettle, and arrive without it in forepeak just as the Savant empties a bucketful down hatch. Shower-bath not in it with this. Through cataract I dimly see stove capsized, blazing paraffin all over floor, and woodwork beginning to catch. A roll jerks sliding-door on to me and I am wedged tight between cabin and forepeak. Fire is gradually got under, the brigade above pumping on fire and myself indifferently. Nothing but smoke and steam now, but brigade still at it. It has done its worst, there is a foot of water in forepeak, and I can't be made any wetter. As soon as I conclude that suffocation from smoke is going to be exchanged for water method I hail feebly that all danger is over and I want rescuing. But brigade replies, "Can't help it, my dear fellow, the flashing point of commercial paraffin is so and so degrees and that stove is still hot enough to evaporate a sufficient volume of vapour for explosion. If such an event takes place"—here a bucketful prevents me hearing rest of lecture. I am not going to be blown up as well as suffocated in two different ways, so, by an effort of the sort usually called "supreme," I get unwedged and go into hospital, while fire brigade reports to Skipper—"Called at 7.30 a.m. to fire in forepeak caused by upsetting of cooking stove. Outbreak suppressed by 175.2 bucketfuls. Saucepan of porridge destroyed, stove, woodwork, and other contents of forepeak, including the Signal Officer, badly damaged by smoke and water." Report concludes with neat thesis on combustion of paraffin and effects of sooty particles on lungs of firemen on duty.

After this things settle down, that is, everything except the sea, which gets a good deal rougher. Much water comes in through unroofed hatch, and at last the Skipper decides on returning to Ramsgate. A few hours later we are at rest in harbour, which

gives the Savant an opportunity of impressing the natives with an awe-inspiring tale of disaster. I do not mind their knowing we have been on fire, but I wish he wouldn't make so much of the bucketfuls which went down my back.

After a day or two in harbour we once more start for Gaul, with a new hatch and replenished stores of potted meat and squish. Great excitement over impromptu race with another yacht about our size, which left Ramsgate at the same time. First one, then the other, gets ahead. Signal station at Deal evidently thinks it is the *Genesta* and *Puritan* over again, and hoists "Shew your distinguishing signals" as we pass. We have the code-book on board but no flags, so my post is a sinecure after all. However, I am consoled by remaining well, while the Savant throws away a half-finished cigarette and retires into obscurity and a bunk. Other yacht goes westward and England fades away astern, and presently we get into a region of smooth water crossed by lines of waves resembling breakers. "The overfalls of the Ridge Shoal," says the Skipper, and explains influence of irregularities of sea bottom on wave forms. I fetch up the Savant to be edified, but he mournfully says that he has quite appreciated the practical work and would rather not attend the lecture. I have had my revenge for the drowning of two days ago.

Soon after this we make the French coast, and after mistaking Cape Grisnez lighthouse for the Column of the Grand Army we manage to hit Boulogne. We air our French to the lock-keepers at dock gates, who reply promptly "Put your 'elm down, sare, and chuck us a rope." Presently we make fast among a small fleet of English yachts, for whose benefit the harbour seems to have been chiefly constructed. Dinner ashore—bill a complicated document requiring much explanation from hostess. The Skipper's arithmetic fails to "homologate" French and English

currencies—so does ours, but we all explain the thing a great many times over to each other and agree that it is all right—a mistake, as it subsequently turns out.

Next few days are spent in exploring town and neighbourhood. We conscientiously "do" everything, from dome of Cathedral to automatic whistle-buoy off new breakwater. One day we bathe. We first of all go down to machines, in innocence of our hearts hoping to go in at once after buying tickets from man in charge, but we are directed back to Municipal Swimming Bath behind Casino for the tickets. We explain that we want to bathe in the sea, not in a bath. This surprises the man (it is a dull day, though smooth, and no one else is bathing), but at last he makes it evident that sea and swimming bath are "homologated" by municipal Code, and that the tickets are the same for both. Office at last found, after having circumnavigated Casino twice. We take a ticket for a towel, another for bathing, another for a costume, and another for a second towel or something. At separate counters we obtain paraphernalia, and discharge first cargo of tickets, and take on board another lot for right to use machines. Away again to beach. Tickets taken by a woman in general command, who hands us over to man of subordinate rank. People on beach look as though they think us very foolish to bathe to-day. We all cram into one machine, and with a shout of "Gardez-vous, messieurs," we are hurried into the deep. Costumes at least are not homologated, and damage is done to them and wearers before we get into them. But our troubles are over, we are in the water, though three-quarters of an hour after arrival on scene. We all swim out a little way, but do not escape the Code, for as the Skipper gets ahead and nears end of jetty lynx-eyed officials discover him, and a boat is manned and launched. A great flag flies aloft, and the boat carries a bugler. The Skipper is "recalled by bugle." Alas! he has offended the

Code by swimming so far and must return at once. The boat overtakes him, and while the bugle still sounds he is convoyed back in disgrace. It seems the impression created on shore was that he was attempting a return to Albion without paying harbour dues. Bathing is evidently attended with many terrors, and we do not try again, but start overland for Brussels next day, leaving the *Thistle* in charge of an English skipper in port.

THE S. O.

Obituary.

THE REV CANON CHARLES TOWER M.A.

The Rev Charles Tower, Honorary Canon of Salisbury, and for thirty-seven years rector of Chilmark, died on June 12 at Avondale, Bathford. He graduated at St John's College in 1837, and was ordained in 1838, his first curacy being Moreton, Essex. From 1840 to 1843 he was curate of Loughton, in the same county, and in the latter year he was presented by the Earl of Pembroke to the rectory of Chilmark, which he continued to hold till 1880, when he was succeeded by his son, the Rev C. A. M. Tower. He was Rural Dean of Chalke from 1863 until he resigned his living, and Succentor of Salisbury Cathedral from 1869 to 1877. In 1859 Canon Tower took an active part in the formation of the diocesan choral association, of which he was the first secretary. During his long incumbency of Chilmark, says the *Salisbury Journal*, he endeared himself in the highest degree to his parishioners by his zealous and unremitting discharge of the duties of a parish priest.

THE REV ARTHUR BEARD M.A.

On Sunday, August 3, at his Rectory of Great Greenford, Southall, died the Rev Arthur Beard M.A., who was formerly a Scholar of the College. He was twenty-ninth wrangler in 1855, and took his M.A. degree in 1858. From 1855 to 1857 he was curate of Weeford, Staffordshire, but returned to Cambridge in 1858, when he was appointed chaplain, precentor, and lecturer at King's College. Soon after entering upon his duties at King's College, Mr Beard, who devoted the greater portion of his leisure time to music, with other ladies and gentlemen, amongst whom was Mrs Ellicott, wife of the present Bishop of Gloucester, founded the Fitzwilliam Musical Society, which he (Mr Beard) conducted; he was

exceedingly popular with all connected with the Society, as well as with everyone with whom he came in contact, and upon his being appointed rector of Great Greenford in 1874, by King's College, the Society, thinking it difficult to replace him, resolved to affiliate itself with the University Musical Society. His loss is deeply regretted by the parishioners, amongst whom he has earnestly laboured during the past sixteen years. He was one of the Editors of the *Oxford and Cambridge Psalter*, and published several theological works.

THE REV JOHN DAVIES M.A.

The Rev John Davies M.A., whose death was recently announced, was a native of Salford, and a brother of the late Alderman Thomas Davies, formerly mayor of that borough, and chairman of its Libraries and Parks Committee. The alderman was a well-known Wesleyan, but his brother was an Anglican clergyman. Mr John Davies was educated at St John's, taking his B.A. degree in 1842, and his M.A. in 1845. He was Hulsean prize essayist and thirty-first wrangler in 1842 (Cayley's year), and in the same year took holy orders. He was perpetual curate of Smallwood from 1853 to 1857, and rector of Walsoken from 1857 to 1871, when he retired from clerical labour. He was an accomplished Oriental scholar, and translated the *Bhagavad Gita* and the *Sankhya Karika* of Iswara Krishna for Trübner's *Oriental Series*. These deal with the fascinating but exceedingly difficult subjects of Sanscrit philosophy, and especially of the system of Kapila, which has its intellectual relations with the theories of Spinoza and Schopenhauer. Mr Davies, who was a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, did not restrict his researches to Hindu philology, but was also versed in Celtic lore. He wrote *The Races of Lancashire as indicated by the Local Names and the Dialect of the County*, to show the importance of the Celtic substratum in the local ethnology and philology. This was printed by the Philological Society in 1855, and in 1884 he returned to the subject in some papers contributed to the *Archæologia Cambriensis*. The Salford Free Library owed to his thoughtful liberality a number of rare and valuable local books and tracts.

THEODORE COPPOCK M.A. LL.B.

This rising barrister was accidentally drowned whilst bathing in the Hardanger Fiord, Norway, on August 26. He was the youngest son of the late Major Henry Coppock, Daw Bank House, Stockport, formerly Town Clerk of Stockport, and was in his thirty-second year. His early education was obtained at Stockport Grammar School, where he was a general favourite. His education was continued at Owens College, Manchester, and afterwards at St John's. In 1881 he was a Senior Optime in the Mathematical Tripos. In due course he took his M.A. degree, and subsequently that of LL.B. After this long scholastic training he began to study the practice of the law, and for a time was in the chambers of Mr T. T. Methold. He afterwards read with Mr J. Horne Payne Q.C. He was called to the bar in 1884, and went the Northern Circuit, of which he was one of the most promising juniors. The Coppock family have been closely associated with Stockport for many years. For some time past the deceased gentleman and his friend Mr Joseph Craven had been engaged in writing a book on medical law, which was about to be published at the time of Mr Coppock's death.

WATHEN MARK WILKS CALL M.A.

Mr Call, who graduated from St John's in 1843, died suddenly at the age of 73 on August 20. He was for some years after his degree a curate in Cornwall and Somerset, but in 1856 renounced his orders. He was a scholar of wide and various learning, and contributed many articles to the *Westminster*, *Fortnightly*, and *Theological Reviews*. His poems, some of them written by him as an undergraduate at St John's, while bearing frequent indications of his love for Shelley and Keats, display also considerable power, and reflect the expansive hopefulness that marked the fifth decade of the nineteenth century. *Reverberations* and *Golden Histories* are the titles of two volumes, of which the latter contains some translations from the Greek, previously printed as *Lyra Hellenica*. The versions of several Homeric hymns, in the manner of Shelley's *Hymn to Mercury*, are especially remarkable for their spirit and freedom.



THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE, 1890.

Flos succisus aratro.

One plucked another takes his room,
And flourishes with equal bloom.—*Virgil.*

By the banks of the Cam a sweet youth was reclining;
His eyes were bright blue and with intellect shone;
But the air which he wore was an air of repining,
And misery seemed to have marked him her own.

A pocket book slowly he took from his pocket;
He surveyed it with many a sorrowful sigh;
From his bosom he snatched a superlative locket,
And the light of young love effervesced in his eye.

He gazed on them both and he murmured—"O, blow it!
How on earth can I get through this blooming big
week?"
(The youth, it is clear, was by no means a poet,
For his modes of expression were slangish and weak.)

"Six Inter-Collegiate Cup competitions;
Three Organ recitals by Cobb, Carr, and Mann;
Three Concerts a night, with the usual additions
Of neat little suppers for Emily Anne.

"The Senate House list, and Miss Fawcett's ovation;
A Pastoral play in the gardens of Merton;
The Newnhamite bonfire, and grand jubilation;
Three five o'clock teas with the Fellows of Girton.

"The Flower Show; Australian Match; the Boat-races;
Dr Jebb on Erasmus; Der Freischütz; four Balls;
Dr Jowett's degree, and the Senate House Graces;
With the usual number of Chapels and Halls.

"O Emily Anne, for thy sake I can do it;
(He cried, as his teardrops replenished the Cam)
I can get through it all for thy sake, and not rue it,
If I only could get through that blooming Exam."

* * * *

Ten days had elapsed; all alone and neglected,
That youth by the river was wailing aloud;
For his suit had by Emily Anne been rejected,
And he by Examiners stern had been ploughed.

And now, a lone pilgrim in country and city,
He plays on his banjo a woe-begone tune;
And sings a sad song "Pity, kind friends, O! pity
A victim forlorn of the first week in June."

And if there's a word that he views with abhorrence
'Tis "blooming"—a word that he used to adore;
For he cries, as his tears flow in plentiful torrents,
"Alas, I am plucked, and shall bloom nevermore."

ARCULUS.



OUR CHRONICLE.

October Term, 1890.

The Scotch Judgeship, vacant by the death of Lord Lee, has been filled by the selection of Mr Alexander Low, Sheriff of Ross, Cromarty, and Sutherland. Lord Low, who has long enjoyed a large practice at the Scottish Bar, was born on the 24th Oct. 1845, and is one of the youngest men ever promoted to the Scottish bench. He graduated at St John's College, with first-class honours in Moral Science, in 1867. He was a staunch Lady Margaret man, rowing 2 in the First Boat, May 1866, and 2 in the College Four, October 1866.

Mr Henry John Roby, our Honorary Fellow, was on October 22 returned to Parliament as Liberal member for the Eccles Division of Lancashire. Mr Roby received 4901 votes, his opponent the Hon A. F. Egerton obtaining 4696. The result is a gain of one seat to the Liberals. The following particulars of Mr Roby's career will be of interest to our readers. Born in 1830 at Tamworth, where his father was a solicitor, he came up in 1849 to St John's, and was elected scholar and exhibitioner of the College, graduating B.A. in 1853, as Senior Classic; he was elected the following year to a Fellowship, and subsequently was appointed Tutor and Classical Lecturer. He remained at Cambridge until 1861, filling the offices of Secretary to the Local Examinations Syndicate and of Examiner for the Law Tripos, the Classical Tripos, and the Moral Sciences Tripos. Upon leaving Cambridge he became an under-master at Dulwich College, and while there he published his *Elementary Latin Grammar*. From 1864 to 1868 he was Secretary to the Schools Inquiry Commission, and in 1869 Secretary to the Endowed Schools Commission, and subsequently Commissioner. During this period he was for two years Professor of Jurisprudence at University College, London, where he lectured on Roman Law. The University of Edinburgh conferred on him the degree of LL.D. in 1877. In 1874 Mr Roby, who in 1861 had married Miss Ermen, daughter of Mr Peter Ermen, removed to Manchester as a partner in the firm of Ermen and Engels, which in the course of a few months was changed to Ermen and Roby. He is a Life-Governor and Councillor of the Owens College, Manchester. He now enters Parliament for the first time, and he will be the 103rd new member who has taken his seat since the General Election of 1886. His works on the *Digest* and his larger *Latin Grammar* have won him high reputation as a scholar and a jurist.

Lord Windsor (B.A. 1878) was chosen to move the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the present session of Parliament.

On November 3 the following were elected Fellows of the College: Lewis Erle Shore M.A. M.B. B.C. (First Class Natural Sciences Tripos 1885—86), Senior University Demonstrator of Physiology; Charles Alexander Maclean Pond B.A. (First Class Classical Tripos 1885—87), first Prendergast Student, formerly an Editor of the *Eagle*; Ralph Allen Sampson B.A. (Third Wrangler 1888), First Smith's Prizeman 1890, Senior Mathematical Lecturer at King's College, London; Edwin Joseph Brooks B.A. ('Senior Classic' 1888), Craven Scholar and Chancellor's Medallist; Ernest Hanbury Hankin B.A. (First Class Natural Sciences Tripos 1888—89), Hutchinson Student, Junior George Henry Lewes Student in Physiology, formerly an Editor of the *Eagle*.

Among the writings, published and unpublished, submitted by the successful candidates for Fellowships were the following: Mr Shore, *The physiology of taste*, *The transformation of peptone*, and *The influence of peptone on clotting*; Mr Pond, *Studies in the inheritance-system in the laws of Gortyn*, and *The inheritance-system at Athens*; Mr Sampson, *On Stokes's Current Function*; Mr Brooks, *Stilicho*; Mr Hankin, *On acquired immunity*, *Defensive proteids*, *A bacteria-killing globulin*, etc.

The Editorial Committee have to acknowledge with many thanks portraits of the following former Editors contributed to the *Eagle* album: The Rev E. A. Abbott, the Rev G. Richardson (Winchester), Dudley C. Falcke, C. H. Salisbury, the Rev T. Roach, Herbert Cowie, the Rev A. G. S. Raynor (Westminster), W. N. Roseveare (Harrow), the Rev E. W. Bowling ('Arculus'), H. Lee Warner, W. P. Hiern, T. Moss, the Rev H. W. Moss (Shrewsbury), H. G. Hart (Sedbergh), the Rev Canon Whitaker, the Rev A. B. Haslam (Ripon), Walter Baily, H. R. Tottenham, the Rev C. Stanwell, C. A. M. Pond, E. B. Moser (Shrewsbury), the Rev C. E. Graves, Philip R. Christie, the Rev Charles Yeld, A. A. Bourne (Cheltenham), J. P. M. Blackett.

At the Diocesan Synod held at Newcastle, Australia, on July 22—25, the resignation of the Rt Rev Dr J. B. Pearson, formerly Fellow, was accepted, and the following resolution was passed—

"That this Synod having now accepted the resignation of our beloved and honoured Bishop, the Right Rev Dr Pearson, desires to place on record its appreciation of the ability, zeal, impartiality, and gentleness which characterised his administration of the affairs of the diocese during his residence among us, and it prays at the same time that it may

please the Almighty in his goodness to restore him to his work and usefulness in the Church. The Synod further respectfully requests that the Vicar-General will forthwith convey to Bishop Pearson this resolution of the Synod."

The Bishop of Manchester (Dr Moorhouse, of St John's) has appointed the Rev J. M. Wilson, head-master of Clifton College, to the vicarage of Rochdale, to be soon resigned by Canon Maclure, the newly appointed Dean of Manchester. Mr Wilson has also been appointed to the archdeaconry of Manchester, vacant by the resignation of Archdeacon Anson. The *Times* says—"Mr Wilson succeeded Dr Percival, the present master of Rugby, at Clifton College in 1879. During his presidency the buildings of the college have been considerably extended, and one of the latest instances of his interest in the institution was the presentation of the new mosaic picture and reredos in the college chapel. Mr Wilson has also taken a prominent part in the social, educational, and religious movements in Bristol, and has exercised considerable influence in the public life of the city. The news of his departure was received with regret by the citizens generally. Mr Wilson will be required to enter upon his new duties in October, but it is not certain that he will leave the college before the beginning of the next term, for, although his resignation is in the hands of the college council, he will defer his departure until a successor has been appointed."

The London correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* says—"The Rev J. M. Wilson has many qualifications for his new work. In spite of his great scientific attainments and his record as Senior Wrangler of his year, his friends bear witness to the almost boyish enthusiasm with which he throws himself into every scheme of social reform. To the Bristol workmen Mr Wilson is almost as well known as his predecessor in the head-mastership, Dr Percival; indeed, ever since he left Rugby Mr Wilson has worked untiringly for their interests. The Rochdale Pioneers will certainly find their new vicar provided with excellent credentials by the Bristol co-operators. Mr Wilson, who hails from the Isle of Man, is well known as one of the leaders of the Broad Church party."

Archdeacon Wilson was a Scholar of St John's, Bell's University Scholar (1856), and graduated (Senior Wrangler) in 1859. He was ordained in 1879—the same year that he was appointed head-master of Clifton College. He was Fellow of St John's from 1859 till 1868, and has been chaplain to Bishop Temple—first as Bishop of Exeter and also since his translation to London—from 1879. He preached in the College Chapel and in the University Church during the present term.

Mr F. C. Wace, late Fellow and Mathematical Lecturer of the College, has been elected for the third time Mayor of Cambridge. He was entertained at a festal dinner by members of

the University and of the Corporation at the close of his second period of office. From the speeches then made it is clear that Mr Wace has presided over the Borough Council with wisdom, fairness, and geniality.

On October 2, at the Freemasons' Tavern, the City of London School held their thirtieth Old Boys' Re-union Dinner. The special feature of the evening was the presentation to the Rev E. A. Abbott, the late headmaster, of a portrait of himself painted by Professor Herkomer, which had been subscribed for by his old pupils at the school. From two to three hundred Old Boys were present. Dr Abbott, in returning thanks, said that in retiring from the head-mastership he had attempted "to do homage to no authority except the authority of truth," and that he "had endeavoured to practise in his retirement some of the precepts which he had endeavoured to inculcate in his past pupils." In making allusion to his work in the future he said, "I have ceased to work in the class-room, but not ceased to work in the study," and that he hoped "to live a life of quiet study and research."

A testimonial gift of £300 has been presented to the Rev Dr Momerie, formerly Fellow, by his pupils and friends.

On Friday June 6, a new window was dedicated at Cockfield Church to the memory of the late rector, the Rev Dr Churchill Babington, formerly Honorary Fellow. The church was well filled, and Archdeacon Chapman preached the sermon. The window is the work of Mr C. E. Kempe, and consists of four lights, with decorated tracery above. At the top is the monogram, "I. H. S.," and the trefoils below are filled with vine branches. The two quatrefoils are filled with angels bearing a scroll, on which are the words of Psalm cxvii. 24, in the Vulgate version, "*Hæc est dies quam fecit Dominus; exultemus et lætemur in eâ.*"

Mr R. P. Hookham has presented to the College the life-size sculptor's model for the statue of William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey. The statue has been placed in the lower room of the Library.

The Rev J. Griffith LL.D. (B.A. 1840) has been re-appointed by the Council a Governor of Aldenham School.

When Dr Birch was writing the life of Ben Jonson for the *General Biographical Dictionary*, folio, 1738, he applied to a member of St John's College for information respecting the residence of the poet, &c. This person procured several memoranda for his use, from the learned T. Baker, Ejected Fellow. The last of them runs thus: "Mr Baker adds that there has always been a tradition handed down that he was of our College. The Registrar tells me that there are several books in our Library with Ben Jonson's name, given by him to the College; particularly an ancient edition of Aristotle's Works."

As regards the evidence afforded by the presence of Ben Jonson's signature in different volumes in the Library, it may be observed that two are in the collection presented by Bishop Gunning and one in that given by Bishop Morton, and in this last the autograph is crossed out; while the Aristotle (in 2 vols.) has new 'wastes,' and it is consequently by no means certain that this was not also part of a collection bequeathed to the Library.

At the biennial election of members of the Council of the Senate, held on November 7, Dr Donald Mac Alister, our senior Editor, was returned at the head of the poll for members of the Senate. Mr R. T. Wright, Law Lecturer of the College, was also elected.

Professor Cardale Babington and Professor Liveing have been elected Vice-presidents, Mr Larmor a Secretary, and Mr Harker a member of Council of the Cambridge Philosophical Society for the current year.

The College is strongly represented on the new Council of the London Mathematical Society by the following: *President*, Mr A. G. Greenhill, F.R.S., late Fellow; *Vice-President*, Mr J. Larmor, Fellow and Lecturer; *Secretary*, R. Tucker; *Councillor*, Mr A. E. H. Love, Fellow and Lecturer.

The Rt Hon Leonard Courtney M.P., Honorary Fellow, has been appointed Vice-president of the recently founded Economic Association.

A meeting of the Counties Chess Association was held in Cambridge during the last week in June, play taking place in the hall of King's College. In the first class, open to all British amateurs, there were ten competitors, including several strong players who had previously taken first place at similar contests. After a close and interesting struggle the first prize was taken by Mr W. H. Gunston, late Fellow and now Auditor of the College, with a score of $7\frac{1}{2}$, made up of six wins and three draws, not one game being lost.

At the much more important congress of the British Chess Association held at Manchester at the end of August, Mr Gunston entered as a competitor in the principal tournament, open to all the world, amateur or professional. But for his success at the Cambridge Congress in June he would scarcely have been admitted to compete, his object being simply to gain some experience from meeting really first class players. His final score was 9, made up of 6 wins, 6 draws, and 7 losses, a result much better than could have been expected considering the strength of the competitors. Though he did not obtain one of the ordinary prizes he was awarded the special prize of £5 for the most brilliant game in the tournament, for his victory over Gunsberg in the last round but one. The game has been published in many of the chess journals.

The Rev Frederick Smith (B.A. 1858), formerly Hare Exhibitioner of the College, and Vicar of St Mary's, Aston Brook, Birmingham, was on October 7 presented by his congregation with a handsome testimonial on the completion of the twenty-fifth year of his incumbency. Mr Smith is almost the senior clergyman in Birmingham, as regards length of service.

In *The News* of September 12, 1890, is a portrait and biographical notice of the Rev W. Carr (B.A. 1880), Vicar of Goole, and formerly Chairman of the Rotherham School Board.

The same journal on October 3 gave a likeness with a most appreciative notice of the Rev Canon Mc Cormick, now Vicar of Holy Trinity, Hull, and famous in his generation at College as Captain of the University Eleven, and a member of the winning University Crew in 1856.

A portrait and biography of the Rt Rev Dr Lord Bishop of Manchester, formerly Scholar of the College, are given in the *Christian Herald*.

An esteemed correspondent, formerly Editor of the *Eagle*, writes: There is a paragraph in the *Co-operative News* of November 16, 1889, stating that the *Book Almanac* issued by the Co-operative Printers contains amongst other illustrations a portrait of Professor Marshall and a view of the tower of St John's College Chapel. There is also a view of the Senate House. These show the impression produced by the visit of the Co-operators to Cambridge last year. St John's coming out well. It is astonishing how deep the impression is; I am told that they say that this year's Congress is all very well, but "they will never have another such a day as the one they spent at Cambridge."

The Rev Joseph Foxley, Rector of Carlton, Worksop, writes to Dr Sandys as follows: A Johnian, John Phillipps M.A., who was Rector here from 1646 to 1666 and a native of the parish, has left many curious memoranda in the Register, some of which might, I think, be acceptable to the *Eagle*. Among other things he wrote in his last year—

Aug. the 6th 1666

I sent to Cambridge for the visited of the Plague twenty and two shillings and four pence to Mr Thos. fiothergill President of St John's I say I sent 1*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*

By mee Jo : Phillips.

[The Editors will be happy to hear further from Mr Foxley.]

The Rev R. P. Ashe, "St Paul of Uganda's" friend and co-worker in Uganda during the reigns of Kings Mtesa and Mwanga, who has paid such eloquent tribute to his dead friend's qualities, has resolved to resign his curacy and go back to Uganda. A letter from a native convert decided him in taking this step. The letter stated that since Mackay's death they had been left without a teacher, and the people were eager to hear the Gospel. Mr Ashe is at present curate at Wareham, Dorset.

The Rev R. B. Davies M.A. (Classical Tripos 1882) has joined the Universities Mission in Central Africa.

The Rev R. Isherwood (B.A. 1865), formerly Scholar, has been presented by the College to the Vicarage of Stoke Row, Oxfordshire, vacant by the death of the Rev J. Arrowsmith M.A. (Oxford).

Surgeon Parke was Dr MacAlister's guest in College during the visit to Cambridge of Mr H. M. Stanley, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. on October 23.

Dr Taylor, our Master, has been re-appointed by the Council of the Senate a Governor of Lampeter College. He is also appointed a member of the Court of Discipline for persons *in statu pupillari*.

Mr C. E. Sayle, M.A. of Oxford, who has in hand the preparation of the new Catalogue of the College Library, has been admitted by incorporation to the degree of Master of Arts, and is now a Member of the College.

Mr W. F. Blaxter (B.A. 1884) has been appointed Vice-principal of the Liverpool College.

Mr R. Holmes B.A. (Fifth Wrangler 1885) has been appointed Assistant Mathematical Lecturer in King's College, London, under Professor W. H. Hudson, formerly Fellow of the College. He succeeds Mr John Cox, late Warden of Cavendish and now Professor of Physics in McGill University, Montreal.

Mr F. A. Hibbert B.A. (Historical Tripos 1889), twice *proxime accessit* for the Chancellor's English Medal, has been appointed Senior History Master at Denstone College.

Mr W. A. Russell B.A. (Classical Tripos 1886, and Mathematical Tripos 1887) has been elected Head-master of the South African College School at Cape Town.

Dr William Hunter, who has resided with us for the last three years as a Fellow Commoner, has just ceased to hold the John Lucas Walker Studentship in Pathology. On his retirement the Managers resolved—That the Managers request the Secretary to make known to Dr Hunter, on the occasion of his ceasing to be John Lucas Walker Student, their great satisfaction with his conduct as student during the tenure of his office, and their high appreciation of the value of the researches which the possession of the Studentship has enabled him to carry out.

Mr E. H. Hankin, Fellow of the College, has been appointed to supervise the medical studies of students of Clare College. Professor Koch has invited him to work in his laboratory at Berlin in connexion with his researches on the means of producing immunity from germ diseases. Dr William Hunter has also been assigned a place in Dr Koch's laboratory.

The Vice-Chancellor has appointed E. E. Sikes (B.A. 1889), Scholar of the College, and formerly Editor of the *Eagle*, to the Newton Scholarship offered by the Committee of the British School of Archaeology at Athens. Mr Sikes proceeds to Greece at the end of the present Term.

Mr P. Horton-Smith (B.A. Natural Sciences Tripos 1889) has gained the Shuter Scholarship, and a Senior Entrance Scholarship in Biology and Physiology, at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

J. B. Dale, Scholar of the College, was placed second in the list of honours at the Matriculation Examination of the University of London held last June. He was awarded an Exhibition of £20.

A. P. Bender has been elected President of the Cambridge Hebrew Congregation for the current year.

A. C. Millard (B.A. 1888), First Captain of the L. M. B. C. October Term 1887, recently coached the successful Sydney University Crew for their race against Melbourne University.

Mr L. H. K. Bushe-Fox, Mac Mahon Law Student, and well-known for his services to the L. M. B. C., was this Term called to the Bar of the Inner Temple.

A correspondent informs us that the following corrections should be made in *Our First Flight* contributed to vol. lxxxviii of the *Eagle* by Mr J. M. Wilson: J. H. Clark, not T. Ashe, was the author of *Arion*; and Samuel Butler sent the letters entitled *Our Emigrant*.

The Carus Greek Testament prize for Bachelors has been awarded to Ds Harold Smith, Scholar of the College (First Class, Classical Tripos 1889).

We have to apologise for the following oversights in our list of College and University honours published in the last number of the *Eagle*. In the *Classical Tripos Part I*, Radford should be added to our First Classes. In the *Moral Sciences Tripos*, First Class, 'Gilson' should be 'Gibson.' In the *Theological Tripos*, Ds Greenup should have had the mark of distinction awarded him by the Examiners.

In the list of prizemen in the College Examinations we should have added—

SEMITIC LANGUAGES.

Bender.

We may note that St John's gained 28 First Classes this year, Trinity gaining 30.

The following portraits have been added to the collection in the smaller Combination-room:

(1) A photogravure by Herr Haefstangl of Munich (proof before letters) from W. Shuter's picture of WILLIAM WORDSWORTH (1798). This is probably the earliest likeness of the poet, and is given as "no. 1" by Professor Knight in his *Portraits of Wordsworth*. It fully confirms Hazlitt's word-picture of him at this interesting period of his life, seven years after he left St John's College: "There is a severe, worn presence of thought about the temples, a fire in his eye (as if he saw something in objects more than the outward appearance), an intense, high, narrow forehead, a Roman nose, cheeks furrowed by strong purpose and feeling, and a convulsive inclination to laughter about the mouth, a good deal at variance with the solemn, stately expression of the rest of his face."

(2) An engraving by Samuel Cousins of WILLIAM WILBERFORCE, from the portrait in water colours by George Richmond R.A., painted in 1832.

(3) An engraving by Samuel Cousins of GEORGE AUGUSTUS SELWYN, from the half-length portrait in water colours painted by Mr Richmond in 1841.

These three pictures were presented by Dr Sandys, Public Orator, Nos (2) and (3) being gifts to him from the artist. It will be remembered that the oil-paintings of Wilberforce and Bishop by Mr Richmond, the former in 1834, and the latter in 1854.

Mr Scott, our Bursar, has been appointed a member of the Syndicate for considering the question of Agricultural Education in the University; Dr Sandys is appointed a Manager of the Craven Fund; Mr W. Wills is appointed an Examiner for the Law Tripos; Professor Liveing, Mr J. E. Marr, Professor A. Macalister, and Mr L. E. Shore, Examiners for the Natural Sciences Tripos; Mr E. H. Acton an Examiner in Pharmaceutical Chemistry for the Second M.B. Examination; Mr Love, Chairman of the Examiners for Part I. of the Mathematical Tripos; Mr Pendlebury, an Examiner for Part II. of the same; Mr J. R. Tanner, a member of the Local Examinations Syndicate and of the Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board; Dr Besant, a member of the Special Board for Mathematics.

Dr Donald Mac Alister has been appointed Assessor to the Regius Professor of Physic.

Mr T. Roberts M.A., Assistant to the Professor of Geology, has been appointed an Elector to the Harkness Studentship.

Mr R. F. Scott has been appointed by the Council of the Senate an Almoner of Christ's Hospital for six years.

The following members of the College were ordained in September:

Name.	Diocese.	Parish
Wheeler, A.	Durham	St James, W. Hartlepool
Greenup, A. W.	Ely	St Matthew, Cambridge
Williams, E. F.	Ely	St Matthew, Cambridge
Bigg, R. H.	Ely, for London	
Holmes, E. L.	Gloucester and Bristol	Ch. Ch. Cheltenham
Du Heaume, J. le G.	Llandaff	Porth Kerry
Stone, T.	Norwich	Holy Trin., Hingham
Harker, G. J. T. (M.A.)	St Albans	
Stacey, R. H.	Worcester, for London	

Messrs Stacey, Stone, and Williams studied at Ridley Hall after taking their degrees.

The following ecclesiastical appointments are announced:

Name.	B.A.	from	to
Salman, J. S., M.A.	(1868)	R. Full-Sutton, Yorks.	V. Lasingham, Yorks.
Wilkinson, C. G., M.A.	(1879)	C. Keighley	V. Emu Bay, Tasmania
Wilkinson, J. F., M.A.	(1854)	V. Flamborough	R. Folkton, Yorks.
Keely, A. W. J., B.A.	(1877)	C. W. Cowes	R. Greete, Tenbury
Payton, J., B.A.	(1866)	Chap. Haslar Hospital	R. Hopton, Walsers, Salop
Browne, A. Y., M.A.	(1882)	Ass. master Glenalmond	Chap. Bombay Establishment
Bell, C. E. B., M.A.	(1884)	Succentor	Precentor, Liverpool Cathedral
Aitken, A., B.A.	(1850)	Chap. Hosp. Bath	V. Stowupland, Suffolk
Clarke, H. L., M.A.	(1874)	V. St Martin, York	V. Dewsbury
Codd, A., M.A.	(1866)	V. Beaminster and C. Selwyn in the larger Combination Room	R. Stockton, Wilts.
Lees, G. W., M.A.	(1873)	C. Saltburn	V. Clifton, Yorks.
Mattinson, G. F., B.A.	(1884)	C. Battysford, Yorks.	R. Lesnewth, Cornwall
Patten, F. W., B.A.	(1883)	C. Falmouth	V. St Mary-le-Gill, near Colne
Bailey, J., M.A.	(1854)	V. Holy Trinity, W. Cowes	R. D. Isle of Wight
Denton, J., M.A.	(1885)	V. Ashby de la Zouch	Hon. Canon Peterbo'
Perkins, T. N., M.A.	(1866)	V. Barkingside, Essex	V. St. Peter, Newlyn, Cornwall
Wilmot, J. J. T.	(1852)	R. Amptill	R. Litchfield, Hants.
Bonney, A., M.A.	(1871)	C. Remenham, Oxon.	C. C. Rusbury, Salop
Isherwood, R., M.A.	(1865)	Chaplain St Martin's Almshouses, N.	V. Stoke Row, Oxon.
Squibb, A., B.A.	(1861)	C. Tivetshall	R. Clothall, Herts.

Mr Lowther Clarke M.A., seventh Wrangler 1877, has been appointed by the Archbishop of York to the Vicarage of the important West Riding town of Dewsbury. Mr Clarke has had a varied experience, having been an Assistant Master at St Peter's School, York, a county vicar, and a city vicar in York, where his educational interests and vigorous character caused him to be elected Chairman of the School Board. He read a paper at the Hull Church Congress, criticising free elementary education adversely by giving results of its working in other countries. Mr Clarke preached in the College Chapel last Easter Term.

The Rev J. P. A. Bowers, M.A. has been appointed to the fifth Canonry in Gloucester Cathedral, just re-established by private munificence. Mr Bowers is Diocesan Missioner and the Canonry provides part of the emolument required, as he is free from parochial charge. The large number of clergy present at Gloucester Cathedral from all parts of the Diocese when the new Canon was installed, shewed the respect already gained by Mr Bowers and the expectation raised by this new basis for diocesan work.

At the recent election of officers of the Cambridge Union Society for the Lent Term, E. W. MacBride was chosen as Vice-President, and T. R. Glover and G. H. R. Garcia as members of Committee, G. D. Kempt being a good second for the Secretaryship. Mr G. C. M. Smith has acted during this Term as Deputy Librarian of the Society.

At the recent performance of the *Ion*, Mr Wynne-Willson, Scholar of the College and formerly Editor of the *Eagle*, took the part of the *First Maiden*, and was much praised for his graceful manner and dramatic skill. The College was also represented by several members of the Chorus.

The following books by members of the College have recently been announced.—*The Elements of Solid Geometry* (Macmillan), by R. B. Hayward, F.R.S; *Scripture Handbooks* (Nisbet)—*St Matthew*, by J. H. Whitehead, and *St Mark*, by W. E. Pryke; *An Historical Sketch of the Equitable Jurisdiction of the Court of Chancery* (University Press), by D. M. Kerly, Fellow of the College; *English Fairy*

by Joseph Jacobs; *Todhunter's Plane Trigonometry* (Macmillan), revised by R. W. Hogg, Fellow of the College; *Chronological Outlines of English*

The Western Kshatrapas of Pandit Bhagvāntāl Indrajī (British Museum), edited by E. J. Rapson, Fellow of the College; *Studies from the Biological Laboratories of the Owens College vol. ii.* (J. E. Cornish), edited by Dr A. Milnes Marshall; *The Life of Abraham* (T. and T. Clark), by C. A. Scott; *Principles Economics vol. i.* (Macmillan), by Professor Alfred Marshall, Fellow of the College; *Sandhurst Mathematical Papers* (Macmillan), by E. J. Brooksmith; *Aeschines* (Macmillan), by Rev T. Gwatkin and E. S. Shuckburgh; *A revised account of Experiments made with the Bashforth Chronograph* (University Press), by F. Bashforth, formerly Fellow; *Courtship and Marriage* (Fisher Unwin), by the Rev Harry Jones; *Handbook of Monumental Brasses* (Sonnenschein), by the Rev H. W. Macklin; *The Law and Practice of Letters Patent for Inventions* (Steevens), by Lewis Edmunds; *Education etc.: Three Addresses to Girls at School* (Perceval), by the Rev J. M. Wilson; *Monasticism in England before the Reformation*, *North's Lives of the Norths* (Bell), by the Rev Dr A. Jessopp; *Atlas of Central Nervous System* (Churchill), by Dr H. Tooth.

The following have been elected to exhibitions attached to the undermentioned schools:—Lupton and Hebblethwaite Exhibition of £33, for scholars from Sedbergh School, to R. Stowell; the Munstevens Exhibition of £30 for scholars from Peterborough School, to A. F. Ogilvie; the Robins Exhibition of £20, for scholars from Sutton Valence School, to A. S. Hewitt; the Spalding and Symonds Exhibition of £18, for a scholar from Bury St Edmund's School, to E. J. Kefford; the Duchess of Somerset's Exhibitions, for scholars from Hereford School, to H. E. Knight and C. E. Lord, and for scholars from Manchester Grammar School, to T. W. Morris; Archdeacon Johnson's Exhibition of £32, for scholars from Oakham or Uppingham Schools, to E. L. L. F. Forst, of Oakham School; the Shrewsbury Exhibition, founded by Mr Aston for a scholar from that school, to W. R. Lewis.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF M.D.

H. R. Jones M.A.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREES OF M.B. AND B.C.

F. W. Burton.

The closing of the Chapel Royal, Whitehall, puts an end to a connexion between London and Cambridge which has existed since the reign of George I. For a long time Oxford and Cambridge supplied each twelve preachers at this Chapel, but in 1837 it was reduced to one from each University, the appointment being for two years in each case. Of the twenty-nine preachers from Cambridge since 1837, the College supplied seven: namely, Dean Merivale, Dr Currey, the present Bishop of Hereford, Dr J. S. Wood, Bishop J. B. Pearson, Dr Bonney, and Canon Whitaker. Another effect of the closing will be that another pulpit will have to be sought for the delivery of the Boyle Lectures, for which Dr Bonney is at present responsible.

The University of Cambridge proper has not much patronage to dispense in the presentation of livings, except that which it enjoys in twenty-seven counties in England and Wales, through the disability by law of Roman Catholics to present to any ecclesiastical benefice. The colleges, however, enjoy the right of presentation to over 300 livings, which are of the net annual value of £121,000. Apart from the patronage already referred to, Cambridge University presents to only two livings in its own right, and even in the case of one of these, the actual selection is made by the Earl of Guildford from the clergymen nominated by the University. The following particulars respecting the college patronage have been derived from official sources:

Colleges.	No. of livings in presentation.	Net annual value.
St John's.....	51	£23,212
Trinity.....	62	19,707
King's.....	38	14,098
Emmanuel.....	25	12,046
Caius.....	18	8,211
Clare.....	16	6,933
Christ's.....	16	6,523
Pembroke.....	12	5,682
Jesus.....	16	4,769
St Peter's.....	11	3,830
Queens'.....	10	3,331
Corpus Christi.....	10	3,262
St Catharine's.....	6	2,398
Sidney Sussex.....	8	2,376
Magdalene.....	6	2,367
Trinity Hall.....	7	1,352
Downing.....	2	372
Corpus and Clare (alternately)	1	510
The University.....	2	652
	317	£121,624

JOHNIANA.

In looking back at the sufferings of the University, we are reminded of the prophetic declaration of Cleveland, who, after a strenuous but ineffectual opposition to the election of Cromwell for the town of Cambridge, which he gained by a majority of one, is reported to have exclaimed, "That single vote has ruined both Church and State." Cleveland was [tutor] of St John's; and his pupil, Bishop Lake, has called him the delight and ornament of that Society; he enriched the library, improved the chapel, and elevated the character of the college.

Anon: Conversations at Cambridge (1836), p. 223.

St John's has added a charm to its venerable Combination Room in the portrait of Mr Wordsworth by Pickersgill, which is not inappropriately hung opposite to that of Sir John Herschel; at a certain point, says De Staël, Poetry and Science meet. Its resemblance to the Poet is happy and striking; though glowing, perhaps, with a ruddier health.

Ibid. p. 237.

"The work it selfe also being a Librar e in this kind, presents it selfe to your Honour, the Founder of two famous Libraries; one in *Westminster* (where the Stones and renewed Fabrikes speake your Magnificence) the other in that famous Nurserie of Arts and Vertue Saint JOHN'S COLLEGE in *Cambridge*, which sometime knew you a hopefull Sonne, but now acknowledgeth your Lordship a happie Father, where also the Author first conceived with this Travelling Genius whereof (without travelling) he hath travelled ever since."

Samuel Purchas (B.D. of the College): Epistle dedicatory to Bp. Williams, *Purchas His Pilgrimes*, Vol. III. (1624).

Professor Thorold Rogers was well known to monopolise a good deal of the conversation after dinner. He was once dining at St John's College, Cambridge, where he had been engaged in looking over some of the historical manuscripts, and after dinner, as is the wont of the College, the Fellows

assembled to drink their wine in the Combination-room. Professor Rogers talked incessantly, and the whole table listened with interest and attention to his amusing stories, but no one could even "get a word in edgeways." In walking across the court to his rooms with a friend [? the Bursar] when all was done, he remarked, "What capital company your Fellows are; I never knew people who could sustain a conversation better."

Cambridge Weekly News.

FRANCIS HAWKINS, D.D.—William, son of Francis Hawkins, D.D., born at Barnelmes, Surrey, educated at Stamford Grammar School (under Mr. Smith), was admitted a pensioner at St John's College, Cambridge, June 26, 1686, aged sixteen. Any particulars as to William's parents and his subsequent career will confer an obligation upon

JUSTIN SIMPSON.

Stamford.

Notes and Queries: November 1, 1890.

May 1, 1839. The Master of St John's (Dr Wood) was buried this morning. He was a man whose Mathematical writings produced a great change for the better in the studies of this University, and they will live in history when those books now common will have been forgotten.

M. Holroyd: Memorials of the life of Dr Corrie, late Master of Jesus College, p. 111 (1890).

May 29, 1843. At half-past ten I went to St Mary's. The sermon was preached by Colenso of St John's from Rom. xiii. 1. He asserted the doctrine of passive obedience and passive resistance (*sic*). The sermon might, for sorrowful complaining of England past, present, and to come, have been preached by Jeremiah the Prophet.

Ibid. p. 216.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that Miss Fawcett's friends were extremely anxious she should study under the famous Fellow of St John's who has turned out so many Wranglers in his time, and who is the recognised coach of the most successful candidates in each Mathematical Tripos. This gentleman, with a fine contempt for all things feminine, is reported to have said, in reply to an application to admit Miss Fawcett as one of his students, "Of course, she may attend my classes if she likes, but I am afraid I should not be able to make my subjects *amusing to ladies*."

Ladies' Pictorial: June 14, 1890.

....To begin with the Venerable Archdeacon Prys, a man of deep learning and piety, who was educated at St John's College, Cambridge, where he took his degree. He assisted Dr Morgan in the translation of the Welsh Bible, and from his Metrical Psalms and other productions, *Englynion* and *Cywyddau*, composed by him, we have abundant evidence that he was a man of culture, taste, and capacity; and that he possessed the religious spirit that could enter into sympathetic relations with the Divine authors of the psalms, and interpret them from his inmost soul.

....It was in the year 1621 that he turned the psalms into a metrical shape in order (as he quaintly puts it) "that the Welsh people might be enabled to praise God from their hearts." His version of the psalms is still used, and though his grave at Maentwrog church is lost, the monument erected by himself time will not efface: and the name *Edmund Prys* is as fresh now, and more familiar to all Welshmen, than when he was Precentor of St Asaph Cathedral.

W. Glynne Thomas: Welsh Hymnology, Y Cymmrodor, 1883.

Mr John Morley, M.P., writing to Mr H. J. Roby congratulating him on the result of the Eccles election, says:—"You have won the most opportune and the most important of our victories. Nothing could be more splendid, coming just when it did. I know what a personal sacrifice it will be to you to come into the House of Commons, but if you can you will very speedily make a mark there. Anyhow, we shall all receive you with open arms, and even the

other side will feel that the House of Commons is all the more reputable for your presence among us." Mr S. Wood, Secretary of the Miners' Association, says that the result is most inspiring, and adds, "I know from personal knowledge scores of miners known to be Tories who voted with our cause." Mr A. J. Mundella welcomes Mr Roby, not only on account of his politics, "but also as coming to give us such valiant aid to the cause of education."

Times: October 28, 1890.

William Shawcross, or Shalcross, as the name is spelt in Mayor's *List of Admissions to St John's College, Cambridge*, Part I. 1882 (all as yet printed), was master of the Stamford Grammar School, 1662-65; succeeded by Samuel Geery, 1665-73; and the latter by Joseph Sedgwick, clerk, who, by entries in the parish registers of St George's, Stamford, was Schoolmaster 1678-82, perhaps later. Wanted to know where graduated at Oxford (?); also any notes respecting Joseph Sedgwick, rector of Fiskerton, in this county, ins. 1683, on the presentation of the Dean and Chapter of Peterborough, bur. July 12, 1702; also any particulars of his brother (?) John Sedgwick, rector of Potterhanworth, 1698-1703/4. Joseph Chevallier, clerk, ins. to the rectory of Tickencote, Rutland, Aug. 3, 1692, where graduated, &c. Perhaps he was father to Rev. Nathaniel Michael Chevallier, whose name occurs in the parish register of Great Casterton, Rutlandshire, as curate 1729-1737. Answers sent direct will greatly oblige.

St Martin's, Stamford.

JUSTIN SIMPSON.

Notes and Queries: August 16, 1890.

SOCIETY OF THE CAMBRIDGE APOSTLES (6th S. xii. 228).—As my query at the above reference was never answered, I now send some information on the subject which I have lately found. In 1820 a certain number of Cambridge undergraduates, who were attracted to each other by a kindred taste for literature and free inquiry, founded among themselves at St John's College, Cambridge, a small society for weekly essays and discussions. Dr George Tomlinson, afterwards Bishop of Gibraltar, was one of the founders. In a few years the meetings of the Society were removed to Trinity College. This gathering called itself a conversazione society, but owing to the fact that the number of its resident members was limited to twelve it soon became known as the Society of the Cambridge Apostles. Among the number of the members were Bishop Thirlwall, Tennyson, Charles Buller, Lord Stanley (the late Earl of Derby), Mr. Horsman, Monckton Milnes (the late Lord Houghton), Spencer Walpole, Kenneth Macaulay, Henry Lushington, John Kemble, John Sterling, Arthur Hallam, Edmund Lushington, W. H. Thompson (master of Trinity), J. W. Blakesley (Canon of Canterbury), Henry James, Charles Merivale, Dr Kennedy, Dean Alford, Archbishop Trench, James Spedding, Tom Taylor, Arthur Helps, Dr Butler (head master of Harrow), F. W. Farrar, Sir Frederick Pollock, Vernon Harcourt, Frederick Maurice, Henry Sumner Maine, and Fitz James Stephen.

Further particulars of this interesting coterie may be found in 'The Cambridge Apostles,' by W. D. Christie, *Macmillan's Magazine*, November, 1864, pp. 18-25; and 'Julian Fane, a Memoir,' by Robert Lytton, 1871, pp. 23-32. There is also said to have been an article in the *Edinburgh Review*, by Lord Houghton, containing references to the Cambridge Apostles.

GEORGE C. BOASE.

36, James Street, Buckingham Gate, S.W.

Notes and Queries: May 1, 1890.

We arrived at Cambridge May 1st (1690), and I was admitted of St John's College. I was then examined by my Tutor, then by the Senior Dean, then by the Junior Dean, and then by the Master (Dr Gower); who all made me construe but a verse or two apiece of the Greek Testament, except the Master, who asked me both in that and in Plautus and Horace.

Then I went to the Registrar to be registered member of the College. We go to Lectures every other day in Logic, and what we hear one day we give an account of the next. Besides we go to the Tutor's chamber every night to hear the Sophs and Junior Sophs dispute, and then some one is called out to construe a chapter in the New Testament, after which we go to prayers, and then to our respective chambers.

Abraham de la Pryme: Professor Pryme's 'Recollections,' p. 39 (1879).

8 ACTOR'S VINDICATION.—Containing three Treatises, (1) Their Antiquity, (2) Their Dignity, (3) The True use of their Quality, by THOMAS HAYWOOD, London, printed by G. E. for W. C. N.D. [about 1620] sm. 4to, choice calf extra, by Rivière. 4 gns.

The "Apology for Actors" with a new title, now a rare volume and of great interest. The author names several of the great actors of his time, Tartelton, Kemp, Sly, Bently, Singer, Wilson, Laneham, etc., but strangely does not include Shakespeare and Jonson. Mention is made of the plays of Henry V. and Richard III., that Sir Philip Sidney declared he had seen "the tragedy of Richard III., acted in St John's in Cambridge so essentially that had the tyrant Phalaris beheld his bloody proceedings, it had mollified his heart and made him relent at the sight of his inhumane massacres."

Catalogue of J. W. Farvis and Son, Booksellers, 28, King William Street, Strand, London.

Our college has borne a full share in the battle for freedom of thought. To Burleigh England owes it that Elizabeth escaped the fate of William the Silent and Henry of Navarre. Thomas Lever, our seventh master, one of the Marian exiles, "a man," says Baker, "of as much natural probity and blunt native honesty as the college ever bred, had the spirit of Hugh Latimer;" our sixteenth master, William Whitaker, the most learned who ever sat in that chair, more than a match for Bellarmine, raised the college to the rank of a University, and won the admiration of Scaliger. Add a few out of many. Bp Morton, whose long life stretched from near the beginning of Elizabeth's reign to near the end of the Commonwealth, whose reverend form gives dignity to our hall, whose services to the Reformation raised a scruple even in roundhead persecutors: Overall; Stillingfleet, whose library and example made Richard Bentley possible.

Shall I claim John Fisher? I will not, if you can name another man to whom Cambridge and the Reformation owe so much. He brought hither Erasmus, Hebrew, Greek, the Bible; he is himself an excellent textuary. May the college never cease to feel for him that reverence which they expressed to him in prison: "Thou art our father, our teacher, our lawgiver, the pattern of all virtue and holiness." And may the blessing which closes his statutes never fail to descend on those who meet here: "When, saith He, the Spirit of truth shall have come, He will lead you into all the truth. But whom shall He lead? even the lowly and obedient; on such He rests, fostering them and refreshing them with consolations unutterable; and being the porter, He opens and unlocks to them the mysteries of Scripture."

The college has many links with the reformed churches beyond sea. The first fellow admitted by King Edward's visitors was an Italian; in 1744, when the great final persecution of the desert churches began, Antonio Ferrari, a Neapolitan convert, who from the beginning of the century had received hospitality here, bequeathed to us a unique collection of early French and Neapolitan Reformation literature, from which Churchill Babington recovered what Macaulay lamented as beyond hope, irrecoverable as the lost decades of Livy. In 1762, the year of the last French martyrdoms, William Grove, formerly fellow, gave to the college seven folio volumes of acts and documents relating to the Protestants of France. When their councils are published, these manuscripts will be of signal service.

Professor J. E. B. Mayor: Sermon in the College Chapel (9 Nov. 1890), p. 23.

The immediate effects of Sedgwick's illness (in 1813) are painfully apparent in the listlessness and want of energy from which he suffered during the next two years, and yet events took place which under more favourable circumstances would have furnished him with subjects for long and entertaining narratives. There was the great frost of January 1814, when no coal-barges could get up the river, and he was obliged, as he has been often heard to say, to burn his gun-case and some of his chairs. Prof. Pryme records (*Recollections* p. 113) that the scarcity of coal was so great and the cold so severe that some of the trees in the grounds of St John's College were cut down for fuel, and at all the Colleges men sat two or three together in one room.

Clark and Hughes: Life and Letters of Sedgwick, vol. I., p. 131 and footnote (1890).

In a sketch of the life of Dr John Woodward, the founder of the Professorship, we read, that he did go to London while a mere boy..... and while there had the good fortune to become acquainted with Dr Peter Barwick, physician to King Charles II. who received him into his house and "took him under his tuition in his own family."

To this circumstance the general direction of Woodward's studies is obviously due; and it may be further conjectured that his interest in the University of Cambridge may have been inspired by Barwick. Barwick had been educated at St John's College, where his elder brother John, the sincere and courageous royalist, afterwards successively Dean of Durham and of St Paul's, was already Fellow..... as a London Physician he had a large practice and a well-deserved reputation, while as a man of science he is known as the defender of Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood.

Ibid: vol. I., p. 167.

The Easter vacation of 1819 was spent in the Isle of Wight. Sedgwick was accompanied by Mr J. S. Henslow of St John's College, who became in after years Professor first of Mineralogy and then of Botany, and who deserves grateful recognition as one of the founders of the modern School of Natural Science at Cambridge.

Ibid: vol. I., p. 204.

In a letter to J. F. W. Herschel, Fellow of St John's College (B.A. 1813) Sedgwick informs him, 14th Nov. 1820, 'the first meeting of our Philosophical Society took place yesterday evening. We elected several new members, and among the rest the Rev J. Wood D.D. Master of St John's. This was more than we expected and certainly more than Dr Wood intended last year. It seems as if we had risen in his good opinion.'

Ibid: vol. I., p. 208 footnote.

(March 20 1864. Letter to Mr Barnard). Of my oldest stock of friends—men nearly of my own standing—only two are left in Cambridge and I am often compelled to live in solitude.....Dr Clark is still here. He and I were of the same year; but he has become feeble and is very seldom seen. Last year he had a stroke of paralysis, from which, however, he is wonderfully recovered, and his mind is quite entire and bright. Romilly is still here, but he lives in a house on the outskirts of Cambridge and never dines in Hall. I now and then go and drink tea with him, when the weather is mild; and then we talk of old days and old friends and have plenty of old-fashioned gossip. He is as kind and genial as he ever was.....But if some of your old friends are a little the worse for wear, we have a rising generation full of youthful joys and hopes. And the town is improving, the interior of St Mary's Church is now become beautiful, and Golgotha and its wigs are no longer to be seen.* All Saints' ugly church will soon be away, replaced

* Sedgwick said he would gladly offer himself as a day-labourer to help this good work.

by a handsome church which is fast rising in the garden opposite the gates of Jesus College. New Museums and Lecture Rooms are rising up in the Old Botanic Garden. The Fellows of St John's will cut us all out. They have swept away one side of a street; and are building a Chapel, which, when finished, will be the most perfect Gothic structure of our times.

Ibid: vol. II., pp. 401-402.

In the course of this year (1869) the question of the abolition of University Tests had once more come to the front; and a meeting of those in favour of such a measure was held at St John's College Lodge (29th Nov.) with the view of discussing the most appropriate method of bringing their views under the notice of the Government. Sedgwick, as one of the few survivors of those who had made an unsuccessful movement in the same direction in 1834, was of course invited to be present. It was a question respecting which his views had undergone no change, and he eagerly accepted the invitation. The first resolution was proposed by the Master of Trinity:

That in the opinion of this meeting the time has come for settling the question of University Tests; that the mode in which this question is dealt with in the Permissive Bill introduced by Sir J. Coleridge is open to grave objections; and that any measure designed to effect such a settlement should include an enactment that no declaration of religious belief or profession shall be required of any layman on obtaining a Fellowship, or as a condition of its tenure.

This was seconded by Sedgwick, who gave a brief history of University tests—with a graphic account of the movement of 1834—and ended with some such words as these: "Though I have outlived my friends, and now belong to no party, I have not outlived my love of liberty. I believe that the removal of tests would tend to perpetuate our great institutions. Fears have been expressed of the possible predominance of Dissenters. That is a white-livered opinion. If Dissenters should command a predominance of the intellect of the Nation, let them take the place to which they are entitled. I am a churchman because I believe the Church of England to be right; but I deprecate the University hiding itself in any little nook of prejudice out of the general spirit of the community."

This was Sedgwick's last appearance on a public occasion in Cambridge.

Ibid: vol. II., p. 451.

At the end of October a meeting of the Governing Bodies of the Colleges was held in the Arts' School, to discuss the statutes proposed by the Commissioners. It would be beside our present purpose to discuss this complex question; and we only notice it so far as Sedgwick was concerned with it. The Commissioners had suggested, among other changes, that "Any Fellow should vacate his Fellowship at the end of ten years after obtaining the full standing of Master of Arts, except in certain specified cases." This was opposed by the Master of St John's College, Dr Bateson. Sedgwick seconded his motion. It will be interesting, having regard to the measures since adopted, to note the line he took. "He looked," he said, "upon his Fellowship as a freehold. It was a proud day for him when he was made a Fellow of Trinity; he felt that he possessed something which he had gained honourably, and which he could look forward to as bearing upon his success in life. Most men had that feeling, and he could not conceive anything more degrading than to make it a terminable annuity. He had been a Fellow for a long time, for it was now fifty-four years since he was a freshman; but his conscience did not accuse him of being an idle Fellow. With respect to the line which he had taken, whether wise or unwise, good or bad, he could not have taken it if his Fellowship had not been a freehold. This might be egotistical, but let every man speak from his own experience. He had his Fellowship to rest upon, for there was no great harvest from his Professorship. He still held his Fellowship; in a few months he intended to resign his Professorship and retire upon his

freehold. This was an example, and he had a right to speak of it. He believed that with a modification of circumstances the same sentiments applied to many around him. He believed, with the Master of St John's, that the proposition of the Commissioners would tend to the moral degradation of the different societies; it would encourage favouritism, and all those points which lowered the moral standard of academic bodies."

Ibid: vol. 11., pp. 345-6.

LADY MARGARET BOAT CLUB.

At a General Meeting held on June 11 the following officers were elected: *First Captain*—P. E. Shaw; *Second Captain*—J. A. Cameron; *First Lent Captain*—A. T. Wallis; *Second Lent Captain*—F. M. Smith; *Hon. Treasurer*—B. Long; *Hon. Secretary*—S. B. Reid; *Additional Captains*—C. E. Ray, W. D. Jones, F. G. E. Field.

Freshman's Sculls: These Sculls were rowed for on Monday, June 13. There were three entries:

2nd station—C. D. Edwards	1
1st " C. Warner	2
3rd " F. M. Smith	0

Edwards gained steadily, and at Ditton was close on Warner. Up the Long Reach Edwards lost slightly, but won easily by 50 yards. Smith broke a scull soon after starting and had to stop.

University Coxwainless Fours: These races took place on 5th, 6th, and 7th of November. Our crew was beaten on the first day by Trinity Hall, who eventually won the event. Trinity Hall's time was 10 min. 58 sec.

The following made up the four:

	st.	lbs.
<i>Bow</i> S. B. Reid	11	7
2 G. P. Davys	11	8
*3 J. A. Cameron	12	1
<i>Stroke</i> C. E. Ray	11	2

* Steered.

Heat II. Third Trinity beat Clare by more than 80 yards. Time 11 min. 29 sec.

Heat III. Trinity Hall almost bumped Emmanuel and won by 80 yards. Time 11 min. 5 sec.

Heat IV. Third Trinity beat Pembroke by 40 yards. Time 11 min. 22 sec.

Final Heat. Trinity Hall beat Third Trinity easily. Time 11 min. 27 sec.

Pearson and Wright Sculls: There were only two entries, C. D. Edwards, who won the Freshmen's Sculls in June, and H. C. Langley a Freshman.

2nd station—H. C. Langley	1
1st " C. D. Edwards	0

Langley won by 80 yards. Time 9 min. 31 sec.

Colquhoun Sculls: L. M. B. C. had two competitors. Shaw was thought to have a good chance of winning, but was put out in the first heat.

The races were on Nov. 19th and 20th.

Heat I.

Ionides (Clare)	1
Croall (1st Trinity)	2
Young (Selwyn)	3

Won by 80 yards. Time 8 min. 38½ sec.

Heat II.

2nd station—Gaddum (1st Trinity)	1
3rd " P. E. Shaw (L.M.B.C.)	2
1st " Langley (L.M.B.C.)	3

This was a splendid race, and was only won by about 2 feet. At Ditton Shaw lost slightly, but gained again in the Long Reach. He could not quite catch Gaddum and was beaten by 2 feet. Langley sculled very well and kept his distance from Gaddum up to Ditton. Time 8 min. 28 sec.

Heat III.

1st station—G. Elin (3rd Trinity)	1
3rd " Fawkes (Trinity Hall)	2
2nd " Boyle (Jesus)	3

A runaway race for Elin. Time 8 min. 39 sec.

Final Heat.

3rd station—Elin (3rd Trinity)	1
2nd " Ionides (Clare)	2
1st " Gaddum (1st Trinity)	3

Elin won by more than 100 yards. Time 8 min. 9 sec.

Trial Eights: These were rowed on Saturday, Nov. 29th, there being snow on the path and ice on the water, though not enough to interfere with racing.

In the Senior Trials two competed:

1st station—Langley's eight (coached by Cameron and Reid)
2nd " Allen's " (coached by Shaw and Long)

The latter crew shewed to greater advantage in the race partly because they maintained a quicker stroke. They had a length to the good in the Plough Reach. The struggle was very well maintained by both boats, and eventually Allen's won a severe race by three-quarters of a length.

The winners were as follows:

<i>Bow</i> H. A. King
2 W. B. Morton
3 D. M. Turner
4 F. G. E. Field
5 W. R. Le Sueur
6 G. D. Hessey
7 J. A. Telford
<i>Stroke</i> F. J. Allen
<i>Cox</i> P. A. Kingsford

Four crews entered for the Junior Trials, so the racing consisted of two preliminary heats and a final.

Heat I.

1st station—Laming's crew (coached by Shaw)
2nd „ Lamb's „ (coached by Davys)

No. 4 in the Second crew broke his oar at starting, but the seven remaining oars were so well handled that the crew only lost by two lengths.

Heat II.

1st station—Brooke's crew (coached by Smith)
2nd „ Draper's „ (coached by Wallis)

The latter crew had superior strength, and so gained at once and at Grassy had two lengths advantage, but they fell back then, and going slower in the Long Reach lost by one length.

Final Heat.

1st station—Brooke's crew
2nd „ Laming's „

This was a very close race. Laming's crew had an advantage of one length at Grassy, but were behind after Ditton, and only won by three feet by sustained spurring near home.

The winners were:

Bow H. E. Mason
2 E. W. MacBride
3 W. N. Maw
4 J. J. Alexander
5 W. G. Wrangham
6 C. Moore
7 J. H. Pegg
Stroke W. C. Laming
Cox W. J. Fox

A new light eight ship being required by the Club, the Committee decided to buy from the C.U.B.C. the racing eight of 1888, but A. R. Pennington has generously paid the cost of the ship and presented her to the Club.

LONG VACATION CRICKET CLUB.

The following officers were elected:

Captain—J. H. C. Fegan. *Hon. Secretary*—A. E. Elliott.

We played 13 matches, of which 1 was won, 2 were lost, and 10 were drawn. We were very unfortunate in drawing several of the matches, which we should have won had there been time to finish them.

The following were the matches played:

July 18 and 19, v. Trinity, played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 165 (Fegan 62, Hutchinson 33 not out); 2nd innings, 36 for 4 wickets. Trinity, 1st innings, 237 for 5 wickets (innings declared closed).

July 21, 22, and 23, v. King's and Clare, played on their ground, resulting in a draw. King's and Clare, 1st innings, 153; 2nd innings, 243 for 6 wickets. St John's, 1st innings, 95; 2nd innings, 168 for 4 wickets (Fegan 68 not out, Jones 47).

July 25 and 26, v. Corpus and Queens', played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 115 (Hutchinson 22); 2nd innings, 89 for 6 wickets, innings then declared closed (Fegan 55, F. L. Thompson 27). Corpus and Queens', 1st innings, 74; 2nd innings, 76 for 6 wickets.

July 28 and 29, v. Christ's and Emmanuel, played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 301 (Fegan 160, Elliott 46, T. L. Jackson 45). Christ's and Emmanuel, 1st innings, 115; 2nd innings, 54 for 4 wickets.

July 31 and Aug. 1, v. Caius, played on their ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 130 (Fegan 46, King 24). Caius, 1st innings, 199; 2nd innings, 102 for 3 wickets.

Aug. 4, v. South Hampstead, played on our ground, resulting in a crushing defeat for the home team. St John's, 1st innings, 57. South Hampstead, 1st innings, 229 (F. W. Tew 61, Harmell 58 not out).

Aug. 6, v. Peripatetics, played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 247 for 8 wickets, innings declared closed (Fegan 47, F. L. Thompson 44, King 40 not out). Peripatetics, 133 for 3 wickets (T. H. C. Levick 79 not out).

Aug. 7 and 8, v. Pembroke and Trinity Hall, played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 131 (Moore 42); 2nd innings, 98 for 2 wickets (Elliott 47 not out, F. L. Thompson 33). Pembroke and Trinity Hall, 1st innings, 216.

Aug. 11 and 12, v. Christ's and Emmanuel, played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 196 (Moulton 52, Fegan 45); 2nd innings, 33 for 3 wickets. Christ's and Emmanuel, 1st innings, 138.

Aug. 13 and 14, v. United Servants, played on our ground, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 273 (Moore 91, Moulton 56, Elliott 39 not out). United Servants, 1st innings 171. In the United Servants innings, King took all 10 wickets for 75 runs.

Aug. 15, v. College Servants, played on our ground, resulting in a win for the College team. St John's, 1st innings, 329 (Moulton 112, Hutchinson 64 not out, Fegan 58). College Servants, 1st innings, 66 (Coulson 31).

Aug. 18 and 19, v. Cambridge Victoria, resulting in a draw. St John's, 1st innings, 159 (Elliott 41, Cameron 26). Victoria, 1st innings, 253.

Aug. 20, 21, and 22, v. Trinity, played on their ground, resulting in a win for the home team. St John's, 1st innings, 101 (Owen 18); 2nd innings, 100 (Fegan 37, Hutchinson 25). Trinity, 1st innings, 114; 2nd innings, 96.

Batting Averages.

Name.	No. of runs.	Most in Innings.	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	Average.
J. H. C. Fegan	676	160	18	1	39.13
A. E. Elliott	278	47	15	3	23.2
C. Moore	239	91	16	4	19.11
F. L. Thompson	146	44	8	—	18.2
T. L. Jackson	156	45	11	1	15.6
T. P. King	161	40	14	1	12.5
J. A. Cameron	72	26	9	2	10.2
C. D. Henry	64	18	8	1	9.1
G. C. Jackson	113	18	14	1	8.9
C. E. Owen	57	18	10	2	7.1
W. C. Laming	23	13	7	—	3.2

* Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
T. P. King	702	49	14.16
T. L. Jackson	176	10	17.6
J. H. C. Fegan	447	25	17.22
A. E. Elliott	299	14	21.5
J. A. Cameron	470	21	22.8

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL CLUB.

Thus far the Fifteen have more than satisfied the expectations we formed of them at the beginning of the season.

Among the freshmen there was no lack of quantity, but the quality seemed only average. During the Term however Rae at three-quarters, Ealand at half-back, Joyce and Robinson forward, have considerably improved.

Two changes have been made with no little success. Fegan leaving his place at half has well supplied our lack of a middle three-quarter: while Draper, who last year was tried as a three-quarter, has turned out a capital back.

As yet we have only played seven college matches, two of which we have lost, while five have been victories.

v. Pembroke. Won by four goals 4 tries to one goal.

Tries were obtained by Fegan (3), Jackson (3), Wallis and Rae.

v. Caius. Lost by one try to two tries. Try obtained by Rae. Absent—Wallis.

v. Clare. Lost by three goals three tries to nil. Absent—Jackson and Longman.

v. Christ's. Won by three tries to one try. Tries obtained by Rae (2), Fegan. Absent—Wallis and Longman.

v. Trinity Hall. Won by three goals three tries to nil. Tries obtained by Jackson (3), Fegan and Rae. Fegan also dropped a goal.

v. Corpus. Won by two goals three tries to nil. Tries obtained by Rae (2), Fegan, Lupton and Powys. Absent—Elliott and Long.

v. Selwyn. Won by three goals one try to one try. Tries obtained by Jackson (2) and Fegan, the latter also dropped a goal. Absent—Wallis, Elliott, Long, and Rae.

The Second Fifteen have beaten Emmanuel Second and Peterhouse, while they have lost to Caius Second, Jesus Second, and Sidney Sussex. The return match with Caius Second was drawn.

Total points *for* 29.

Total points *against* 11.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

Captain—C. H. Tovey.

Hon. Sec.—D. Stephens.

Matches played 14; won 10, lost 1. Goals for, 44; goals against, 9.

It is with the greatest pleasure that we chronicle the record of the Association Team this Term, as it is many years since we had so successful a season. With 7 old colours in residence it was thought that we should be "bad to beat," and such has proved to be the case, for we have only lost one match (*viz.* *v.* Clare in the 2nd round of the Inter-Collegiate Cup Ties), our opponents winning a hard-fought game, in which we had not the better of the luck, by 2 goals to 1.

Of the forwards *Barraclough* is decidedly the pick, his passing being good and his shooting excellent, as the fact of his having shot 19 out of the 44 goals we scored will shew. The other forwards are all good in mid-field, but have displayed a lamentable weakness in front of goal. The halves, especially *Stephens*, have shewn good defensive powers, but are all rather apt to keep too far behind their forwards. The backs are both good and have played consistently well throughout the season; they are perhaps rather too fond of conceding their opponents' corner-kicks. In goal *Sargent* has been very good and has fully upheld the reputation he brought with him. *J. H. Reeves*, *A. W. White*, *W. N. Shene*, and *H. Sargent* have received their colours, and the team has been made up as follows:

H. Sargent,	Goal	H. C. Barraclough	} Forwards
C. H. Tovey	} Backs	H. Roughton	
G. C. Jackson		C. Wallis	
S. Stephens		J. H. Reeves	
H. A. P. Gardiner	} Half-backs	W. N. Shene	
A. W. White			

Matches played:—First XI.

Date.	Club.	Goals for	against.
Tuesday Oct. 14	Old Carthusians	Won ...3	1
Saturday " 18	Trinity Rest	Won ...4	2
Thursday " 23	Christ's	Won ...8	1
Tuesday " 28	Trinity Hall (cup tie)	Won ...5	0
Thursday " 30	Pembroke	Won ...1	0
Saturday Nov. 1	Trinity Hall	Won ...9	0
Tuesday " 4	Selwyn	Won ...4	0
Monday " 10	Clare (cup tie)	Lost ...1	2
Tuesday " 11	Magdalene	Won ...5	2
Thursday " 13	Jesus	Won ...2	1
Tuesday " 18	Emmanuel	Won ...2	0

Second XI.—Matches played 7; won 2, lost 5.

Tuesday Oct. 21	Clare II.	Lost ...1	2
Thursday " 23	W. N. Cobbold's XI.	Lost ...2	11
Saturday " 25	Peterhouse II.	Won ...5	0
Tuesday " 28	Trinity Rest II.	Lost ...1	4
Thursday Nov. 13	Jesus II.	Lost ...2	6
Saturday " 15	Caius II.	Lost ...1	6
Thursday " 20	Fitzwilliam Hall	Won ...3	2

LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The Double Ties this Term have been won by W. L. Benthall and C. Goodman. Their opponents in the final were H. Lees and H. S. Willcocks.

The officers for this Term are: *Captain*, C. E. Owen, *Hon. Sec.*, St J. B. Wynne-Willson, *Hon. Treas.*, H. S. Willcocks, *Members of Committee*, P. F. Barton, F. Dadina, B. H. Lees, and F. Hessey.

GENERAL ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Club is in fairly solvent condition, but it should be remembered by third year men that it is not less necessary for them to belong to the Club than it is for Freshmen.

The balance sheet for the year is appended:

Balance Sheet for the year 1889-90.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Balance in Bank, September 11, 1889.....	59	18	0	Deficit from Long Vacation, 1889.....	11	3	4
Subscriptions	573	8	0	Lady Margaret Boat Club.....	360	9	6
				Cricket Club	98	0	0
				Football Club	35	18	4
				Athletic Club	32	0	0
				Lawn Tennis Club	68	15	1
				Lacrosse Club	5	1	6
				Palmer (printing)	1	14	6
				Hills & Saunders (albums, &c.)	8	7	0
				Carey (collecting)	9	0	0
				Minor expenses	0	11	0
				Balance in Bank, Oct. 1, 1890	2	5	9
	£633	6	0		£633	6	0

Reserved Fund.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance in Bank, Sept. 11, 1889	52	2	0	L.M.B.C. (for new ship) ..	50	0	0
				Balance in Bank, Oct. 1, 1890	2	2	0
	£52	2	0		£52	2	0

Audited and found correct, { R. F. SCOTT,
20 October, 1890. { P. E. SHAW.

ALFRED HARKER, Treasurer.

LONG VACATION LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The result of the matches played during the Long Vacation was fairly satisfactory. Fourteen matches were played, of which we won nine and lost five (viz. Shelford twice, Cambridge L. T. C., St Ives, and Pembroke, in which match we were not playing a full team). In all the matches which we lost, except that against Pembroke, we were opposed by past members of our own College, amongst whom were G. E. D. Brown and C. E. Green.

The team was made up as follows: *Captain*, B. Wynne-Willson, *Secretary*, F. D. Hessey, B. H. Lees, F. Dadina, F. R. Dinnis, H. S. Willcocks.

Besides the above mentioned, G. E. D. Brown, C. E. Green, L. H. K. Bushe-Fox, J. Lupton, A. Foxley, and C. H. Blomfield, played for the team.

The doubles were won by B. H. Lees and A. E. Elliott. Singles (Handicap) A. E. Elliott.

LACROSSE CLUB.

We are glad to be able to report that the prospects of the Lacrosse Club are looking brighter this year than they have done for some time past, and that the numbers who have joined this Term are more numerous than usual. Next Term, when football will be over, we hope to be able to turn out a fairly strong team. Two college matches have been played this season.

John's v. Trinity:—The following team was selected to play for us: Lupton, Villy, Lees, Grenville, Brooks, Bythell, Hutton, Stone, Kidd, Sandall, Gedye, Benthall. After a somewhat crowded game, Trinity won by seven goals to two.

Trinity v. Rest:—In the match the following Johnians played for the Rest: Lupton, Villy, Lees, Grenville, Brooks, and Warren. The result was that Trinity lost by four to five, after a close match.

In conclusion we may state that Lupton, Villy, Lees, Warren, Grenville, and Brooks have played for the 'Varsity in various matches.

4TH (CAMB. UNIV.) VOLUNTEER BATTALION: THE SUFFOLK REGIMENT.

B Company.

The Company has still a Captain, but no Subalterns or Sergeants, and is somewhat lacking in life and enterprise. We look to our recruits to instill the necessary vigour into our frame. The official 'state' of the Company can be seen in the *Orderly Room*. (Friends will please accept this, the only intimation.)

It is understood that Captain Hill attended one of the meetings of the great Medicine Man who visited Cambridge at the commencement of the Term. The resulting *Sequahlae* have confined him to his rooms, and so he has not been able to give that attention to our affairs which is required if we are to attain unto success and the Efficiency Cup.

Private Nunns represented us at Bisley in the eight which shot against Oxford for the Chancellors' Plate. His score at the three ranges was 70. In the Four which shot for the Humphry Cup we had two representatives, Privates Nunns and Cordeaux, whose scores were 187 and 135 respectively.

As regards the Term's work we have had one Battalion Parade, when the new Attack was practised from the direction of Grantchester. The Cyclist Section and the Signallers have been busy this Term, and there have been classes in Judging Distance Drill and Range Finding.

In August last Lt Col W. Marsden, an old member of the Company (sworn in 15 October 1860, Lance Corporal May 1861, B.A. 1864), was appointed Secretary to the National

Rifle Association in succession to Mr A. P. Humphry, formerly our Commanding Officer. We regret to learn that Col Marsden has since been obliged to resign the office.

Major Scott has been granted the proficiency Certificate on Army Form E. 512 at Wellington Barracks.

A new Order has been issued for the Volunteers. In future no Volunteer will earn the grant unless he appears at the Inspection with a Great Coat and the Slade-Wallace or some similar 'Equipment.' Great Coats are to be issued free of charge. If new coats are drawn, an allowance of 2s per coat will be made after six years, for maintenance. If 'half worn' coats are drawn the allowance will be made after the expiry of three years. A grant of 12s per man will be made to enable the corps to purchase 'equipment.' As the minimum cost of the equipment at the nearest sweating establishment is 20s per head, our Finance Committee has a new problem in the higher arithmetic to tackle. The difficulty is most inopportune, as, owing to the increased rent we have to pay for our Range and Parade Ground and the loss of the Polo Club as tenants, we seem to be in financial shallows.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: E. W. MacBride. *Vice-President:* G. D. Kempt. *Treasurer:* G. H. R. Garcia. *Secretary:* F. M. Smith. *Committee:* W. B. Morton, H. E. Mason.

The meetings of the Society have been very large this Term, partly owing to an influx of new members, partly also to the interesting and comprehensive programme. Several new speakers of decided promise have come forward, so that on the whole the outlook for next term is very promising. The financial state of affairs is more than satisfactory.

The subjects for Debate this Term were:

Oct. 11—"That this House does not approve of Disestablishment." Proposer A. W. Flux B.A. Opposer A. J. Pitkin. Carried by 18 to 6.

Oct. 18—"That in the opinion of this House Mr Balfour's Coercive Policy in Ireland is deserving of the most emphatic censure." Proposer P. Green. Opposer F. O. Sturgess. Lost by 9 to 19.

Oct. 25—"That in the opinion of this House any system of Elementary Education which does not comprise religious instruction is inadequate to the requirements of the age." Proposer A. J. Pitkin. Opposer T. R. Glover. Carried by 15 to 13.

Nov. 1—"That in the opinion of this House a system of State Socialism is the only means by which life can ever be fully realised for the majority of mankind." Proposer T. Nicklin B.A. Opposer H. Drake. Lost by 12 to 9.

Nov. 8—"That this House would approve of the total prohibition of the liquor traffic." Proposer W. B. Morton. Opposer H. E. Mason. Lost by 19 to 16.

Nov. 15—"That this House does not feel justified in condemning gambling as immoral." Proposer G. D. Kempt. Opposer A. C. Deane, Clare. Carried by 8 to 7.

Nov. 22—"That this House would view with approval the abolition of the House of Lords." Proposer A. S. Tetley B.A. Opposer F. Dewsbury. Adjourned till Nov. 29th.

Nov. 29—The Debate on A. S. Tetley's motion was continued and finally the motion was lost by 14 to 25.

The average attendance has been 48.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.

This Society has been steadily improving, and we feel sure that at the present moment it is one of the most popular Societies in the College.

Financially, the Society is in a far better condition than it has been for years, and we sincerely hope that this may continue. Three very successful Smoking Concerts have been given this Term at which Mr Caldecott, Mr Marr, and Mr Scott very kindly presided. These Concerts have become so popular that on some occasions the room was crowded to inconvenience, and extra seats had to be procured.

During the Term some Members of the Society gave a Concert at Toynbee Hall to a large and highly appreciative audience.

It has been arranged to give our Saturday Popular Concert in the Guildhall on January 24, 1891.

The following are the officers for the Term:

President—Dr Sandys. *Treasurer*—Rev A. J. Stevens M.A. *Secretary*—F. W. Carnegie. *Assistant Secretary*—F. G. Given-Wilson. *Librarian*—H. Collinson. *Committee*—F. M. Smith, A. B. F. Cole, T. D. Sturgess.

TOYNBEE HALL.

A numerous audience has been following with close attention on Friday evenings the lectures of Mr W. F. Moulton on *The Growth of Government*.

Among newly-elected members of the Association we notice the names of Mr T. Hugh Kirby and Mr. G. C. M. Smith.

The first Saturday lecture of the Term was given by Dr E. A. Abbott on Oct. 4 on *Illusions*, the subject being viewed specially in relation to theology. The lecture was much noticed in the daily press. On Sunday Oct. 26 Mr G. C. M. Smith lectured on *Chaucer*.

Two days later some Members of our College Musical Society kindly gave one of the weekly concerts, when their efforts were greatly appreciated by an audience consisting of tenants from most of the buildings in the neighbourhood.

We append the Programme :

Song.....	<i>The Postillion</i>	F. W. CARNEGIE
Song.....	<i>Grown up Children's Games</i>	A. G. H. VERRALL
Recitation.....	<i>The Pied Piper</i>	G. H. R. GARCIA
Song.....	F. G. GIVEN-WILSON
Recitation.....	<i>The Lifeboat</i>	J. SANGER
Song.....	<i>Hearts of Oak</i>	F. W. CARNEGIE
Song.....	<i>He called me back again</i>	A. G. H. VERRALL
Song.....	<i>Come along</i>	J. SANGER
Song.....	<i>Death of Nelson</i>	F. G. GIVEN-WILSON
Song.....	<i>The Three Anglers</i>	F. W. CARNEGIE
Recitation....	<i>How Bill Adams won the battle of Waterloo</i>	J. SANGER

At a meeting of Members of the College held in Dr D. MacAlister's rooms on Sunday Nov. 8 Mr R. A. Woods of Amherst College, U.S.A., who had lately spent five months at Toynbee Hall as a visitor and fellow-worker, gave an interesting account of the place and the work there carried on.

THE READING ROOM.

There is but little of general interest to record this Term. We have to acknowledge with many thanks the following gifts : *In Darkest England and the Way Out* by Gen. Booth ; *The Official Year-book of the Church of England for 1890* from Rev A. Caldecott ; 3 more vols. of the *Modern Cyclopaedia*, and *Sagittulae*, a collection of poems by Rev E. W. Bowling, from Dr D. MacAlister ; *Echoes from the Oxford Magazine*, and numerous school magazines, placed in the room by the Editors of the *Eagle*.

Two tables and two easy-chairs are gifts from R. H. Forster. For the loan of the pen and ink drawing of the new Organ Screen, exhibited in this year's Academy, we are indebted to the Editors of the *Eagle*.

An auction of the papers and periodicals was held in the middle of the Term, at which Mr Marr kindly undertook the duties of auctioneer. The attendance, nevertheless, was was extremely small, and the bidding by no means spirited, the prices realised being proportionally disappointing.

The Committee for the Term were : Mr Harker, *Chairman* ; C. D. Edwards, W. A. Long, and W. C. Laming, *Hon. Sec.*

THE COLLEGE MISSION.

The work at the Mission is progressing steadily on the removal to the new church, while there is a slow but continuous increase in the numbers of those attending the Sunday and Weekday Services.

It is a matter for much regret that the Mission is just about to lose the services of Mr Marr, who is shortly to be ordained. Mr Marr has for many years devoted his Sundays and much of his leisure time in the week to the Mission, where, particularly in the Sunday School and at the organ, he will be much missed.

The Terminal Meeting was held on Wednesday, October 29, in Lecture Room VI, the Master presiding. There was a large attendance, the room being quite full. The Rev J. G. Curry (late Charterhouse Missioner), who was briefly introduced by the Master, made a remarkably interesting and amusing speech, in which he enlarged on the archæological and social interest of South London. He referred to the various places, of which South London is full, which have been described by eminent novelists, more particularly by Dickens ; he further stated that the society to be found among the lower stratum is one of the very best. He then went on to describe some of the difficulties that the missioners meet with in their endeavours to raise the people out of the moral stagnation into which they have sunk. He urged upon his hearers the advantages of paying personal visits to these districts, and seeing for themselves how much was being done and how much yet remained to be done.

Mr Phillips then followed ; he said that though the character of his work differed from that in the Charterhouse district, which is chiefly composed of lodging houses, yet it was the same humanity with which they had to deal. He then briefly referred to the progress that has been made during the last year : the newer part of the district, especially Henshaw Street, had been thoroughly stirred up, and at that time they were meeting with much opposition ; the same thing had happened in other parts and had been the prelude to successful work.

Mr Benoy then gave a short account of his experiences since he began work in Walworth. One thing had struck him especially : every one working then was "Phillips" ; he was often called "Phillips," and so were other men staying there ; visitors calling at houses were not unfrequently asked whether they were "someone from Phillips's." In society it might be said that this was not paying due respect to the Senior Missioner, but it was a very strong proof of his energy and perseverance. Mr Benoy had been especially connected with the children, and had been greatly surprised at the order and good behaviour both in Church and School prevailing in such a district.

Mr Watson then rose to propose a resolution expressing the regret of all connected with the Mission at the coming departure of Mr Marr, and thanking him most heartily for all the time and labour he had so willingly bestowed upon the College Mission, although not a member of the College ; the post he was vacating was one which it would be very difficult to

fill adequately. This was seconded by B. Long and carried unanimously. The meeting then broke up.

It is with much gratitude that we announce that the retiring Bishop of Rochester has given the sum of £120 annually for three years; the portion of it which will be available will be applied to providing a lady who will work in the Parish regularly and continually, the missionary having decided that this would be the most useful additional help at present. We have further to announce a welcome grant of £20 from the Fishmongers' Company for the new vicarage, the building of which is already well advanced.

A meeting of those interested in Cambridge Missions was held early in the term in Pembroke College Hall, at which the Bishop of Rochester gave a farewell address.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Mission a motion was carried with reference to Bishop Thorold's translation, which, as it appeals to all interested in the mission, may well be recorded here:—"That the Committee desire to put on record their grateful sense of the interest which the Bishop of Rochester has taken in the College Mission from the commencement, and the generosity with which he has contributed to its funds in the past, and for the next three years. They regret that his official connexion with the Mission has ceased, and hope that he may have strength for many years of usefulness in his new sphere of labour."

The Provident Dispensary has secured the services of an efficient Medical Officer, and promises to become a permanent and valuable factor in the work of the Mission.

All the Senior Members of Committee have been re-elected. The Junior Members are J. A. Cameron, B. Long, F. M. Smith, C. D. Edwards, F. W. Carnegie, A. B. F. Cole, and C. E. Fynes-Clinton. The officers are: *Treasurer*, Mr Watson, *Secretary*, Mr Caldecott, *Junior Treasurer*, C. O. Raven, *Junior Secretary*, F. M. Smith.

THE LIBRARY.

* *The asterisk denotes works by past or present Members of the Collège.*

Donations and Additions to the Library during
Quarter ending Midsummer, 1890.

Donations.

DONORS.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| <p>*Taylor (C.). An Appendix to the Elementary Geometry of Conics. 6th Edition. Containing a new Treatment of the Hyperbola and Notes of a Course for Beginners. 8vo. Camb. 1890. 3.31.5</p> | <p>The Author.</p> |
| <p>Sadi: Gulistan or Flower-Garden. Translated, with an Essay, by James Ross; and a Note upon the Translator by Charles Sayle. (Camelot Series). 8vo. Lond. 1890. 8.31.79</p> | <p>C. Sayle, Esq.</p> |
| <p>Wordsworthiana. Edited by William Knight. 8vo. Lond. 1889. 4.39.30</p> | <p rowspan="2">Mr Pendlebury.</p> |
| <p>Ostwald's Klassiker der exacten Wissenschaften. Nr. 4—12. 8vo. Leipzig, 1889-90</p> | |
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| <p>Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Lancashire and Cheshire Admissions. (Reprinted from the "Trans. of the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiq. Soc." 1888). 8vo. Manchester, 1889</p> | |
| <p>Oxford Philological Society. Transactions. 1888-89. 8vo. Oxford, 1889</p> | <p rowspan="2">Professor Mayor</p> |
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| <p>Official Year-book of the Church of England. 1890. Reference Table</p> | <p></p> |

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Professor Mayor.

Rev W. N. Griffin, B.D.

9.19.25 Mr H. M. Gwatkin.

- Extracts from the religious Diary of Miss L. Grenfell of Marazion, Cornwall. Edited by H. M. Jeffery, M.A., with an introductory Preface. 8vo. Falmouth, 1890. 11.25.25
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A. (E. 1894)
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