



St. Paul's School Chronicle.

No. 13.

DARJEELING, JULY 1905.

TRADITION.

St. Paul's School, in this which we may call its second or regenerate existence, is, as most of us know, of but recent growth; it has not, like most of the Public Schools at home, any venerable past to look back upon, nor has it those Traditions which play so important a part in the life of a school. It is enjoying a successful present, and it may have a glorious future to look forward to. That it has no traditions, properly so called, is unfortunate; the fault does not rest with us; but we can all do something to remedy or at any rate to mitigate this great misfortune. We can build up traditions, and if our school is to retain the leading place it holds among the schools of India, we *must* build traditions.

It is our firm belief that the traditions of a Public School form the strongest link in the life of that school. They tend to foster and strengthen those feelings of affection, of loyalty and of esprit-de-corps which are the real safeguards of any corporate body. What would the British Empire, or the British Navy or a British Regiment be were it not for its glorious past?

We have met this term with our numbers considerably increased; a great many boys have left us, and we parted from most of them with feelings of genuine regret. But their places have been filled, and more than filled, by a swarm of new boys, mostly of very tender years.

“Quo semel est imbuta recens, servabit odorem
Testa diu.”

What an opportunity is presented to the older boys of moulding the characters of these younger members of the school! What a chance for the new-comers by their behaviour, by their principles, and by their very newness, to create good precedents as well as to follow them! Our habits are a second nature, and we all know how strong they are; custom is a collection of habits, and tradition may be said to be a collection of customs: “if the force of custom simple and separate be great, the force of custom conjoined and collegiate is far greater.” So says Bacon. Tradition therefore is of incalculable force. Let all then *quasi cursores vitae lampada tradant*.—and strive to build upon a foundation that is already sound, a superstructure of traditions, that will grow in stability, and in excellence, with the growth of the school.

AN APPRECIATION.

Of all the schools I've ever seen,
There ne'er was school like this;
For schools I've seen, where'er I've been,
And all have aught amiss.

You may then think that I would say,
That nought is wrong with us;
But surely say this saying may—
Must cause a fearful fuss.

But speak I will, for it is right,
That school of schools we are;
For this our site excels all height,
O'er every school we tower.

For do we not so often hear,
"We front the stars of heaven;"
This school so dear, the topmost tier
Of every school that's thriven.

And if to you the chance ne'er falls
To take a passage home,
Approach the walls of good St. Paul's,
Come, boy, and do not roam.

Be good at work and good at play,
For 'tis a steadfast aim;
And let me say it's in this way,
We've gained our worthy name.

What other school is there can boast,
A staff of 'vars'ty men?
They're not a host on India's coast;
In all not twice times ten.

There's not a school in India's bound,
No, not a single one,
Now to be found one half so sound,
We've nothing left undone.

We've all the good can be obtained
In any English school,
For every brain is fully trained
Of clever boy and fool.

The games are duly carried on
In seasons through the term,
And each must don his colours won
And for our school stand firm.

Of course our work, the chief of all,
Must not neglected be,
And when a call to each shall fall
His strength we all shall see.

For grit and brain will bear you high.
 And you will thank St. Paul's
 When every eye has seen you try
 Bring honour to these walls.

I'll end this now, for you I know
 Will do your very best
 'Gainst every foe where'er you go,
 And undergo the test.

M. M. S.

NOTES

We are delighted to be able to welcome back Mrs. Newton, who arrived in Darjeeling on the 31st March. We hope she thoroughly enjoyed herself during the year she was away from India.

The Hon. Mr. Carnduff, one of the governors of the school, who has taken the place of the Hon. Mr. A. Earle, paid the school a visit in the beginning of June.

Our numbers, we are glad to see, have again considerably increased since last year, but we regret that amongst the new boys no brilliant talent has yet been discovered as far as the games are concerned.

The rifle corps turned out on Monday, the 26th June, in order to celebrate the King's birthday, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, the orders to parade were cancelled.

Major Maynard, the late Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling, has been transferred to the General Hospital, Calcutta, his place here being taken by Major F. O'Kinealy from Midnapore.

We have had a good deal of rain during our cricket season this year, rather more than we wanted. Thunderbolts also have fallen quite close to the school itself; one struck a tree about fifty yards from the class rooms of the upper forms. It was quite strange to see wood, which must have been soaking wet, suddenly cloven into two dry pieces. When we heard the loud crash of the falling thunderbolt, we felt that we had just escaped being struck ourselves.

Mr. C. W. Newton, the Rector's brother, head master of the Cathedral Boys' School, Lahore, is paying St. Paul's a visit. He formerly was a master here but left us to go to England in the beginning of 1902, much to the regret of most of the boys. He has received a hearty welcome from those who knew him before in this school.

The Cambridge locals, which are held every other year in Darjiling, take place at the end of this year. A fairly large class of boys will sit for each examination, and we hope the results will be as good, if not better than those we had a couple of years ago.

A. B. Petter, our last year's head Monitor, left us at the end of last year to take up his appointment in Monghyr. We wish him all possible success in the future.

The Whitsuntide holidays were devoted to the cricket match with St. Joseph's as decided last year. On the 1st day of the match, the whole school came down to watch it, and went for lunch to Birch Hill. On the next day, however, there was so much rain and mist, that the boys had to be content with going to see the match, but returning to school for tiffin.

Gregory ma and Le Patourel ma received their second XI colours on the 3rd June.

Gregory ma and Dalley ma received their first XI colours on the 12th June.

The Lord Bishop of Calcutta will hold a confirmation in the School Chapel on Sunday, October 22nd, at 11 A. M.

We congratulate the Rev. E. M. Wheeler, an old head of the school, on his election to the headmastership of the Calcutta Free School. Mr. Wheeler has been a Fellow of the Calcutta University for some years.

On the winding up of St. James' School in Calcutta at the end of last year it was decided out of the funds accruing from the renting of the property to maintain exhibitioners at St. Paul's School. The first set of exhibitioners were elected by the Diocesan Board of Education in January last, and came into residence here in March. Their names are as follows:—J. H. Egan, L. St. J. Petter, H. St. A. Petter, L. St. G. Petter, M. F. H. Berkeley, F. C. Gomer, A. Cooke, G. W. Hodgen, R. W. Wells, H. W. Wells, F. J. A. Terrell, S. G. Hine, H. E. R. Smith, J. H. Mathews, J. H. Pirie, R. I. Macgregor, L. E. Macgregor, W. F. DePenning and F. R. Hale.

The first four of these exhibitioners were already members of St. Paul's School.

The following Triolet, which appeared in a back number of "The Lorettonian" and is addressed to a three-quarter back in Rugby football, contains some advice which may well be taken to heart by all hockey forwards, though perhaps the sixth line should not be too thoroughly absorbed:—

Don't keep it too long,
But go straight and pass quick;
Though you're fast, and you're strong,
Don't keep it too long.
Running back's always wrong,
You had far better kick;
Don't keep it too long,
But go straight and pass quick.

The school officers for this term are as follows:—

Monitors:—Sharling, August ma, McIntosh, Egan, Beale, Dalley ma, Allison ma, Penn.

Head Monitor.—Sharling.

Captain of Cricket.—Sharling.

Hon. Sec. of Cricket.—August ma.

Captain of Hockey and Football.—August ma.

Hon. Sec. of Hockey and Football.—Egan.

Keeper of the Gymnasium.—August ma.

Keeper of the Fives Courts.—Sharling.

Editors of the Chronicle.—Egan and Dalley ma.

THE LIBRARY.

The proceeds of the 'tuck-shop' having been for the second time granted to the Library, (we beg to congratulate Mrs. Hague on her successful management of that noble institution), it has been possible not only to pay for the repairing of about fifty old books, but also to make a large and welcome addition to our shelves.

The books thus added are as follows:—

Pharos, the Egyptian	Boothby.	Godolphin	Lytton.
Red Leaguers, The	Bullock.	Last of the Barons	"
Last of the Mohicans	Cooper.	Last Days of Pompeii	"
Stickit Minister	Crockett.	With Edged Tools	Merriman.
Romola	Eliot.	Sowers, The	"
Swiss Family Robinson	Frith.	Vigil, The	Montague.
Eric Brighteyes	Haggard.	Quentin Durward	Scott.
Montezuma's Daughter	"	Woodstock	"
People of the Mist	"	Ivanhoe	"
Pearl Maiden, The	"	Fortunes of Nigel	"
Nada, the Lily.	"	With Kitchener to Khartoum	Stevens.
Tristram of Blent	Hope.	Treasure Island	Stevenson.
Simon Dale	"	Wrecker, The	"
Water Babies	Kingsley.	Esmond	Thackeray.
Day's Work, The	Kipling	House of the Wolf	Weyman.
Jungle Book, The	"	My Lady Rotha	"
Second Jungle Book, The	"	Red Cochade, The	"
Traffics and Discoveries	"	Abbess of Vlaye, The	"
Tales from Shakespeare	Lamb.	Sophia	"
Monk of Fife, A	Lang.	Memoirs of a Minister of France	"
In the Golden Days	Lyall	Gladiators, The	Whyte Melville.
Night and Morning	Lytton.		

We have also to thank F. W. Brownrigg, Esq., for continuing to supply "The Captain" and the "Navy League Journal," The Rector for the "Rapid Review", and Mr. Shawcross for "The Splendid Spur" by Q.

As will have been noticed the greater part of the library has been re-arranged and re-catalogued since last year, and a slight improvement has been made in the shelves. The new arrangement has cost the Librarians some time and trouble. It is hoped it will now be easier for those using the library to find any book wanted, and that they will do their part towards making the change a success, by being careful to return books to their right places.

Another point which needs mention—though we are only at the beginning of the Rains, books are already beginning to suffer from our old and persistent enemy, the damp, and unless the greatest possible care is taken of books borrowed, there is reason to fear that any grant we may obtain at the end of the year will be swallowed up in repairs, thus making it impossible to buy new ones, which all would regret.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Why oh why have we had to be almost entirely dependent on strangers for our entertainments this year. Has the Cotton Hall Amateur Dramatic society ceased to exist? or does it merely want Johnson Hall to follow its lead and give an entertainment in its turn. Mr. Bruce and his company visited us again this year; when we heard he was coming again we were looking forward to some new bioscope pictures and conjuring tricks, hoping he would give us at least as good an entertainment as he gave us last year. The old boys however, were rather disappointed when he commenced with his ventriloquism, as he went through almost word for word the same show as last year. The two figure heads also seemed to know their rôles off by heart, for they had not forgotten a single word of their old dialogue nor did they have one extra word to say for themselves.

There was however an innovation on the appearance of the whistling coon, who gave us a couple of songs, and imitated birds, etc., so successfully that he was encored twice, only to come on again and make more noise each time.

Mr. Bruce then appeared on the stage to show us some of his conjuring tricks, which however were again merely repetitions of his old tricks.

After this a slack wire walker came on the stage and distinguished himself in so far that on this occasion he did not fall from the wire. During the interval which followed, the bioscope was got ready; we now began to wonder if Mr. Bruce was going to exhibit the same pictures, as we had heard that he got a complete new set of films and this time it must be confessed he shewed us one new set of pictures. "The Gunpowder Plot," The entertainment ended most punctually to the great disappointment of many of the boys, who fully expected to see at least some pictures of the Russo-Japanese War.

This was the only entertainment we have had so far this year, with the exception of Mr. Shawcross' splendid magic lantern lectures, which he most kindly gave to the various forms of the upper school. His slides included many very good pictures of Dicken's "Christmas Tales" and some excellent views showing many places of interest visited by Stanley's expedition across Africa.

"THE CRICKETER'S NIGHTMARE"

by Our Sporting Editor.

It was the 3rd Day before the Ides of June—*dies notanda calculo Sh-ruberrimo*—Jupiter Pluvius had been forced by Apollo to take a back seat for once, when Captains Sharling and Bryan proceeded to string for the Innings. It came down heads, and Sharling decided to give the Inside or Berkshire Station to the rival crew. The first "chukker" was hardly over when Sharling by a well-aimed left hander sent back Ford to the ropes. Bryan stepped into the arena, and remained unmoved and unhurt by the deftly delivered darts of Siddle, the breakers from the Shaw, and the heat of August. Runs were piled on runs, and the excitement and temperature of the Fathers rose with the ascending score. Calcutta was cool compared with the fever-heat of St. Josephabad. But then, as Shakespeare so prophetically says, "a change came o'er the spirit of their team," and despite the high and mighty smites of Ryan, and the slow sum-total of the Ready-reckoner, with the score at 15, the curtain fell on the 1st Act.

On the sound of the whetted whistle the combat was renewed, and the Paulines stripped for the fray. Disaster overtook them, their first line of defence being speedily broken through. But the occupier of thwart No. 3 was a master of his craft, and proved more kin than kind to the tribe of

Joseph.—The tale of runs rose rapidly, and owing to the potency of Gregory's powder and some fine shots by August, the first set ended in a lead of 21 points in favour of St. Paul's. The first item on the 2nd Part of the Programme was a brilliant performance by Captain Sharling on the single sticks, three times encored. *Quae cura Patrum!*

"Then all the Fathers trembled, and pale grew every cheek."

for three of their best players had fozzled, and had been obliged to give up the hole.

Ready, for a time, proved a piece *de resistance*, but shortly after the 'cease-fire' sounded, and with 90 odd runs to get we entered the straight. Some very good running was shown by Cousins and Shaw, and "Nisi Dominus frustra" or 'where would you have been without your masters' was about to be chanted as a dirge by the disheartened foe. The Khakiwala was fortunate enough to lose the red ball in 3 successive strokes, but his enemy had found him, and in the top-end pocket he was caught napping. Still, more runs were wanted, and jealous old Father Time was a bit of a nuisance. Then came the chance of the boys, and, led by Gregory the Great and Augustine, they well fulfilled their Mission, and converted doubt into a certainty, the match eventually ending in a victory for the winners by 1 up and 5 to play.

At this point the air was torn asunder by the most appalling shouts—reechoed a thousand times by the surrounding mountains—I awoke, and behold, it was *not* a dream.

THE RIFLE CORPS.

"E" Company, N. B. M. R.

On November, the 18th, the first of two very interesting field days took place. The scheme was as follows:—

General Idea.—A Northern Force is invading India. A Southern Force is marching up from Siliguri to oppose it.

Special Idea.—At 8 A. M. the Advance Guard having reached Sonada receives the following order from the C/o Main Body:—"Occupy Senchal Hill and endeavour to delay the enemy's advance as long as you can."

"E" Company under the command of the Captain formed part of the Advance Guard of the Indian (white) Army, which was under the command of Captain Stone.

Senchal was occupied at 8-30 A. M., and the bustee at the foot of the hill was held by an advanced post with the Maxim gun to clear the roads leading by Jalapahar. The advanced guard of the enemy soon appeared and very heavy losses must have occurred before they could have cleared the bustee of its defenders; indeed it is our opinion that this point can be held against very heavy odds, almost ten to one, unless guns are used. The advanced post of the "white" army now retreated up the hill and the Maxim was placed upon Tiger Hill, so as to have a clean sweep of the Senchal ridge, which was now held in force, "E" Company occupying the first ridges. No attempt was made to flank this position, though this had been anticipated. At this point a very smart piece of work was done by the members of "E" Company, acting on their own initiative in the absence of the Captain, who was visiting the pickets. A company of the Northern army, advancing up the main road, entered one of the gullies, no doubt with the intention of storming the side, but, unfortunately for itself, was at once seen by the scouts and the ridges occupied by "E" Company, advantage being taken of the excellent cover to be obtained. Not a man of that Company of the Northern Army could have escaped. A some-

what slight attack was delivered on the left flank, but here the Maxim would have swept the ridge of its assailants. After cease fire, at the pow-wow, Colonel Cooper after giving the honours to the defence complimented the Company on its smartness.

On November the 21st the second of these field-days took place, and in this case "E" Company formed part of the attack, under Major Bird. The scheme was slightly different.

General Idea.—A western force is invading India. A Southern force is marching up the Teesta Valley to oppose it.

Special Idea.—At 8-30 A. M. the advanced guard, having reached Tiger Hill, receives the following orders from the C/o Main Body:—"Occupy Senchal Hill, and endeavour to delay the enemy's advance as long as you can."

At 8-30 A. M. two companies of the Fusiliers under command of Captains Legge and Palairat were sent as flanking parties, the former in the direction of the Municipal reservoir and the latter along the Kalimpong Road.

The main body began its march to the attack about a half-an-hour later, led by "E" Company. Advantage was taken of the very heavy jungle to gain the lower and earlier ridges without being seen by the enemy's scouts, and nearly the whole company had occupied the first ridge, before a shot was fired; within five minutes the ridge to the right was occupied by two companies of the Fusiliers. At this time the Company that had advanced by the Kalimpong Road appeared on our left, having miscalculated its point of attack. The Company under Captain Legge did better, and had the strife been real would have appeared well on the left flank of the defenders at the critical moment when their full attention was being given to the main attack. After cease fire General Leach addressed the officers and gave the honours to the attack; he expressed himself as being much pleased to see "E" Company taking part in the manoeuvres.

On both occasions refreshments were most kindly provided at Ghoom by Colonel Cooper and the Officers of the Royal Fusiliers.

On June 19th the Annual Inspection of the Company took place. In the absence on leave of Major-General Collins, Colonel Woolcombe acted as Inspector General. The Company paraded at 10-30 A. M., at which time the Inspecting Officer, accompanied by Colonel Marindin and Captain Hammond, appeared on the ground. After the general salute the company accoutrements and arms were inspected. A few company movements were gone through under the commands of the officers. The special physical-drill squad then shewed the result of its hard work on Saturday mornings, and the cleanliness of movement and accuracy in exercise were much admired by those present. The sections under their commanders were then put through the free gymnastics and succeeded very well. The Inspecting Officer then addressed the Company, complimenting them on their efficiency and saying that this was the best drilled company of the six that it had been his pleasure up to that time to inspect. A section of sixteen under a corporal now proceeded to the range at Katapahar for range practice, but only eight shots were fired, as the mist came thick upon us. However the little shooting was good. On the whole the Company is to be congratulated on the success of the Inspection. It has this year attained to the greatest efficiency for many years. A great amount of this success is due to the instructor—Sergt. Tidman, who has smartened up the company in all its movements, and part is due to the keenness of the special physical-drill squad which so much attracted the Inspecting Officer.

The new kit added a smart appearance to the company and much comfort to all ranks.

On Wednesday, June 21st, "E" Company turned out at 9 o'clock to make an assault on Senchal, which was held by the Fusiliers under Captain Gayon. The plan of the attack had been carefully worked out and was

"whiskies and waters" or "whisky and waters" or "whiskies and water"? The coolies did not arrive till we had finished our "briffin," and our bedding was really comparatively dry.

They have good fireplaces in the Bhim Tal Dâk Bungalow, and we spent most of that day round ours, while it poured merrily outside. It was then that the *Pioneer* began to be a boon, and we divided up the pages of that inestimable publication, and handed them round in turn, and got up a great enthusiasm about schemes for the improvement of various worthy institutions in which we had never before taken the slightest interest. Our friend, the local shikari, came round to make his salaams, and told us a long-winded story of a sahib who had wounded a bear last week, and when it got to a place inaccessible to any but a hillman, would not trust his rifle to the shikari to give the *coup de grace*. By the evening we had consumed much tobacco and got up a very respectable fog in the room, in the midst of which we went to bed.

If the fireplaces of that Dâk Bungalow are excellent, the same cannot be said for their bed-steads. Never have I failed to sleep on a harder couch, and the morning found me stiff and unrefreshed. Weather unchanged. By way of excitement that next day we attempted a walk to the Post Office, inspected the site of the Boer camp, and returned round the lake. Of course we got caught in another downpour, which soaked even the mackintoshes. Our optimistic friend paid us another visit and held out glowing hopes of "Kal," and we returned with renewed avidity to the advertisements of the *Pi*, and contemplated purchasing second-hand 16 bores, dog-carts, and bull pups.

I awoke about 2 A. M. With a feeling of something strange about, sprang from my uneasy couch and went out on to the verandah. Joy! the sky was clear, but the world was white. Snow was everywhere. In the morning a strong sun was sending showers of melted snow from the roofs, but there was a great feeling of exhilaration in the air, and our Optimist advised a beginning of serious business after tiffin. So about 2-30 we actually started, with the Optimist and two of his pals carrying our trusty mausers:

For an hour-and-a-half I was taken by a way more laborious than exciting, but at last reached a peak with a narrow wooded top, whence I could see Sath Tal on one side and the plains on the other. It was very fine up there, with the snow amongst the woods, and I saw with interest several trees broken by bears in search of berries. There were also plenty of marks of sambhur. At last my guide peered over the edge for the hundredth time, and then his impassive face lit up with excitement, and he beckoned me up. Lying down flat (for my head was not used to dizzy places) I saw two gurrel or "Himalayan Chamois" standing calmly in the middle of a shaly precipice which it seemed no living beast could have traversed alive. They, however, were staring down below with a meditative air. It was a longish shot, at least 500, and my bullet only hit the shale near them. They put their feet together, slid down with a shower of stones till they reached some firm foothold, skipped over a ridge, and I saw them no more. However we rushed round to the next ridge and began to scramble down in hopes of getting another shot and quite unexpectedly found another gurrel almost straight below us and not more than 150 yards off. Had I had my usual split bullets I should surely have bagged him, but the hollow-nosed ones I was using do not set up so well, and though I hit him hard, his spine remained intact and he hobbled off. I missed him as he went away. My shikari then bade me sit still while he descended the khud, and after about three-quarters of an hour he reappeared with a handfull of bloody grass, and said he had followed the trail some way till it stopped. The sun was now low, and we had to hurry back. It was almost pitchdark ere we were half way to the bungalow; I stumbled along over narrow paths that made me shudder next day when I saw them, and my roped-soled boots being wet through and soft, my poor

feet suffered horribly from stones. However I arrived safe at the bungalow, and compared notes with the others, who had also had no luck, over an excellent dinner. On Tuesday morning we started early, and it was very cold. V. and I ascended the same hill and parted on the top. We were pursued at first by the Optimist's pet dog. "What's its name?" asked V. "Darsh," replied the Optimist, V. told me that whenever he met the Optimist he always had a new dog, but its name was always 'Darsh.' On this occasion Darsh refused to go home, throw we never so many stones, so the Optimist affectionately called it to him, and then solemnly administered a beating and tied it up in the hut of a friend. There was still snow on top of the hills, and as it was very crisp, it was impossible for us to go quietly. First some Kallig pheasants got up, but I had no shot gun. Then I saw a pig on one of the little shelves that the hillmen cultivate. I missed it like a man. Then I found myself going along a grassy hillside with a sort of bulge below me, so that I could not see the bottom. The grass was slippery, and I felt dizziness overcoming me, so I turned ignominiously and went straight up to the top. There I passed through a lovely copse with snow all round and a frozen pond, and to steady my nerves sat down to a pipe, looking over one of the most lovely views I have ever seen. To the south of me stretched the Terai; for about four miles it was visible, with a wonderful clearness. Then a sea of billowy clouds hid it from sight, the silver lining of them tinged with red by the morning sun; far below me they seemed, though doubtless they looked a respectable distance overhead to one on the plains. I was roused by the sharp bark of a kakur (the little red hill deer) in the copse behind me. Carefully I stalked through, but every footstep on the crisp snow gave me away, and though I must have been within 30 yards of it at one time, I never caught a glimpse of the wary little beast. I returned in disgust to the bungalow. V. was there already disgusted at the shyness of the game, which was too much shot at evidently. Z. didn't return till much later, and explained wearily that he had first been taken up to Tibet, and had explored all the Kumaon Lake District on his way back. He said it had given him an appetite. We were not inclined to doubt this last statement when "briffin" appeared. After a very welcome slack in the verandah enjoying the view of the lake, the Optimist and Co. turned up to take us out for an evening stalk. V. struck. He wasn't accustomed to gurrel who behaved as these did, so spent the afternoon over the rags of the *Pi*. Z. professed himself keen as ever, but groaned somewhat as he raised himself limb by limb, from his long chair. I followed my man submissively. That evening stalk was uneventful. I think each of us missed a gurrel at long range, and I got a glimpse of some sambhur does rushing down a steep khud at an almost incredible pace for such heavy beasts. But oh, on my return I had an experience! It was so dark I took the wrong path up from the lake to the bungalow, and with an ordinary step encountered a cactus. It pierced through my sodden boot like paper, and one spike broke off, nailing a toe to the boot. The getting off of that boot is not a pleasant reminiscence. Next day with one consent we turned our steps plainwards in spite of all the enticements that the Optimist held out to stay another day. Gurrel that won't let one get within a decent range are not good enough. And so ingloriously we returned with "not a button or feather or mark by which they could tell we had stood on the ground" where gurrel can occasionally be shot.

TENDERFOOT.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S MATCH.

The match of the year was played on June 12th and 13th and ended in a brilliant and well-earned victory for the school. Mr. Browne won the toss and sent St. Joseph's in, an excellent decision, as was proved later. Ford fell to August in his third over, but the score was about 50 before another wicket was obtained, Corkery (33) being held at the wickets off Shaw. Bryan (34) shortly afterwards succumbed to Sharling, and the next

our wickets hardly added to the score. A stand was made however for the 8th wicket by Ryan and Doran, the former giving an excellent exhibition of hitting. Doran eventually was clean bowled by August, and soon afterwards Ryan was held by Dalley off the same bowler. His 50, which contained 10 fours and a 6, was the feature of the innings, and undoubtedly saved his side from a disastrous collapse; as it was St. Joseph's totalled 151. August took 5 wickets for 77, Sharling 3 for 32, and Shaw 1 for 1. The school fielding was, we are glad to say, at its very best.

St. Paul's started badly, losing Siddle to Ryan in the 1st over, but for the 2nd wicket 100 were added, (Mr. Cousins, 51; Shaw, 33.) This is said to be one of the largest stands known in the School match; it was undoubtedly a beautiful exhibition of cricket. But, when the partnership was dissolved, a rot set in, and for 9 wickets the telegraph showed only 138. Dalley (not out 5) and Gregory (39) added however 36 for the last wicket amid a scene of such enthusiasm as is rarely known outside a school match, leaving St. Paul's with a lead of 21 on the 1st innings. Dalley's batting had been marked by the utmost patience, and Gregory had abundantly proved the wisdom of his inclusion in the team. The two players fully deserved the ovation they received, when, immediately after the close of the innings, they were given their colours. For St. Joseph's Ryan bowled well, taking 5 wickets for 70; G. Cameron got 3 for 30, and Bryan 1 for 22. There was still half-an-hour left for play, during which the most sensational cricket of the match occurred, for Sharling was simply unplayable, and in 3 consecutive overs clean bowled Ford, Corkery and Doran, the telegraph standing at 9-3-0 at the close of play. Sharling's analysis showed 22 balls bowled for no runs and 3 wickets, an amazing performance.

A word of praise is due to Penn and Delanougerède for the satisfactory way in which they filled the trying position of umpire. The station kindly provided umpires for the greater part of the second day.

Tuesday broke with torrents of rain, and it seemed as if victory were to be snatched from our hands by the inclemency of the weather. Cricket before lunch was of a most spasmodic character, but it saw the dismissal of Bryan by Sharling. Happily, during the interval the weather cleared decisively. Ryan with 33 again came to the rescue of his side, and Martini (20) and Ready (19) compiled useful scores, but the innings closed for the comparatively small total of 111, leaving us 89 runs to make in the same number of minutes.

The St. Paul's fielding was possibly even better than in the first innings, and the bowling was excellent. Sharling's 6 wickets had only cost 40 runs, and August, despite a most inconsiderate attack of fever, had in the two innings bowled 54 overs, of which 29 were maidens, for 7 wickets and 126 runs.

In the last innings Shaw fell to Ryan before a run had been scored, but the next wicket (Sharling 20, Mr. Cousins 13) added 32, when Sharling was run out through a brilliant piece of fielding. August started with two fours, but the next 40 minutes only saw the addition of 3 runs to the score, and the prospect was not bright when Mr. Cousins was well caught in the slips off Mr. McCoy, Mr. Browne however altered the whole position of affairs by hitting off the same bowler's next over two sixes and two fours. It was a fine feat and one worthy of the enthusiasm with which it was greeted. But two more wickets fell, before Siddle (10 not out) joined August (24 not out) and both started scoring at a great rate. 80 was signalled on the telegraph board; then (to quote the *Visitor*) "another four equalized the totals, and the next ball gave Siddle the coveted opportunity amid a scene of rapturous enthusiasm, such as has rarely, if ever, before been seen in (or, for the matter of that, out of) Darjeeling." We must also be allowed to add our iota of praise for August's admirable innings.

Of the five wickets that had fallen, Ryan had taken 2 for 31 and Mr. McCoy 2 for 39. We were thus left winners of a memorable match by 5 wickets, with something over a quarter of an hour in hand.

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
A. F. Cousins	b. Ryan	... 51	c. T. Cameron b. McCoy	13	
W. Siddle	b. Ryan	... 0	not out	... 10	
W. Shaw	c. Ford b. Cameron	33	c. T. Cameron b. Ryan	1	
A. F. Sharling	c. Doran b. Cameron	6	run out	... 20	
F. R. August	c. Heysham b. Cameron	8	not out	... 24	
F. M. Browne	b. Ryan	... 0	c. G. Cameron b. Ryan	20	
A. Allison	b. Ryan	... 0	c. T. Cameron b. McCoy	0	
K. McIntosh	b. Ryan	... 5	} did not bat.		
J. Beale	c. Martini b. Bryan	.. 6			
G. Gregory	run out	... 39			
R. P. Dalley	not out	... 5			
	Extras	... 21	Extras	... 1	
Total ... 174			Total (for 5 wickets) ... 89		

ANALYSIS.

1st Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
F. Ryan	70	5	24	9	14
L. Bryan	22	1	9	4	22
J. Doran	26	0	6	1	0
L. McCoy	5	0	3	2	0
G. Cameron	30	3	12	4	10

ANALYSIS.

2nd Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
F. Ryan	31	2	12	7	15.5
G. Cameron	18	0	3	0	0
L. McCoy	39	2	9	5	19.5

ST. JOSEPH'S.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
A. Corkery	c. Browne b. Shaw	... 33	b. Sharling	... 7	
D. Ford	c. Gregory b. August	2	b. Sharling	... 0	
L. Bryan	b. Sharling	... 34	b. Sharling	... 4	
J. Martini	c. Browne b. Sharling	9	run out	... 20	
G. Cameron	b. August	... 1	c. Siddle b. August	... 10	
F. Ryan	c. Dalley b. August	... 50	c. Allison b. Sharling	33	
T. Cameron	run out	... 0	run out	... 0	
L. McCoy	c. Browne b. August	... 0	l. b. w. b. Sharling	... 5	
J. Doran	b. August	... 5	b. Sharling	... 0	
D. Ready	not out	... 5	c. McIntosh b. August	19	
W. Heysham	b. Sharling	... 0	not out	... 0	
	Extras	... 12	Extras	... 13	
Total ... 151			Total ... 111		

ANALYSIS.

1st Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
F. R. August	77	5	26	13	15.4
A. F. Sharling	32	3	20	13	10.66
W. Siddle	29	0	11	3	0
W. Shaw	1	1	6	5	1

ANALYSIS.

2nd Innings.

	Runs	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
A. F. Sharling	40	6	29	18	6.66
F. R. August	49	2	28	16	24.5
G. Gregory	0	0	2	2	0
W. Siddle	5	0	2	0	0
W. Shaw	4	0	1	0	0
A. Allison	0	1	1	1	0

 CRICKET.

The cricket season of 1905 should long survive in St. Paul's annals as one of the most successful that we have known. Of nine matches played, only one has been lost and that by the narrow margin of 1 run. Seven old colours returned at the beginning of the year, including last term's Captain and Secretary. From the beginning the team promised well, but we confess it has surpassed our expectations. Its strongest point has been its consistency; there is no member of the team who has not distinguished himself on at least one occasion, and we have never known a school XI with a more strenuous tail, if one may speak of a tail, when no one could say where it joined the body.

The event of the season was of course the well earned victory over St. Joseph's, of which an account appears elsewhere. It was a fitting crown to the year's record. The batting has been throughout good. The averages are much above those of last year. There have been no sensational individual scores, but the general level attained has been very high. Shaw, who heads the list, has improved enormously. The bowling honours are equally divided between Sharling and August, both of whom have obtained over 40 wickets. The former has the better average, but the latter has bowled 60 overs more. He has proved himself indefatigable, and bowls with his head considerably more than last year; he also appears to have a more complete mastery of the ball. Sharling has distinguished himself by one or two amazing performances, particularly perhaps by his triumph in the St. Joseph's match. His average is the more remarkable when one takes into consideration the larger boundaries of this year. We think he bowls his best, when he bowls with a longer run and faster than he does ordinarily, and when the exigencies of the case demand, as they have but rarely done this season, that he exert himself to the utmost. Against stronger batting he would, we believe, prove even more remarkably successful. A word of praise must be added for Siddle, who has shown himself to be an excellent change bowler. The fielding has been perhaps the most gratifying feature of a very gratifying season. Brilliant throughout, it has never for a moment relaxed during the longest or most trying innings. The percentage of drop-

ped catches has been very small and of balls missed or misfielded practically nil. We assert confidently that we have never seen a school team which fielded better. The throwing-in however still leaves something to be desired. Allison is the only member of the team who has mastered the art of picking up and returning the ball with the one movement of the arm. The fielder must also remember that the ball should always be thrown in as a full-pitch or a long-hop, never as a half-volley, and not, except under very exceptional circumstances, at the wickets but to the bowler or the wicket-keep; the recipient must remember to take the ball *behind* the wickets *always*. Some of the bowlers are bad offenders in this respect. McIntosh has shown very considerable improvement as wicket-keep, and holds an excellent record. He had hard luck in not being given the opportunity of distinguishing himself in that position in the combined schools match. That match ended, as it was bound to do, in a signal triumph for the schools.

The thanks of the team are due to Penn and Egan, for the time and trouble they have devoted to the somewhat thankless positions of umpire and scorer.

An innovation of this year, which has proved a thoroughly good one, has been the increased and equalized boundaries on the school field. Another, which we hope to see continued in the future, has been the institution of a game with 13 or 14 playing, each batting for 20 minutes or half-an-hour, irrespective of times out.

The "A" team has played one match, which it won easily.

The following have made scores of 50 and over in the senior game:—

Siddle,	52*, 51*.	Shaw,	52*, 59*.
Allison,	53*, 50, 60.	August,	50*, 53*, 53*.
LePatourel,	51*, 51*, 53*.	McLeavey,	50*.
Gregory,	50*.	Dalley,	50*.
Sharling,	51*, 52*, 52*.	McIntosh,	53*, 59*.

*Signifies retired.

In the next XVI match, the XVI were dismissed for 80 (Mr. Adams, 20; Davidson, 20) and 121 (Mr. Browne, 47), while the XI ran up the large total of 239 (Siddle, 70; Allison, 84; Beale, 33). The XVI wickets were shared in the first innings by August (8 for 36) and Sharling (6 for 36), and in the second by Siddle (11 for 32) and Shaw (3 for 36).

In a scratch game at the Shrubbery on April 13th August scored 39 and Mr. Cousins 36, and August got 2 wickets for 4 runs.

Batting Averages.

	Innings.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Highest score.	Average.
W. Shaw (a)	12	0	321	78	26.75
F. R. August (a)	13	2	269	53*	24.45
A. G. Allison (a)	11	2	213	51*	23.66
A. F. Sharling (a)	13	1	218	37	18.16
W. Siddle (a)	12	1	177	33	16.09
K. McIntosh (a)	11	2	127	53*	14.11
G. M. Gregory (a)	7	1	72	39	12
J. A. Beale (a)	8	1	68	12*	9.71
R. P. Dalley (a)	7	2	25	10	5
<hr/>					
J. LePatourel (b)	9	0	78	28	8.66
G. A. Blaquiere (b)	5	2	17	6	5.66
C. E. McLeavey (b)	1	1	0	0*	—

(a) Signifies 1st XI colour.

(b) Signifies 2nd XI colour.

° Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
A. F. Sharling	186	67	46	451	9'81
F. R. August	246	82	46	703	15'28
W. Siddle	81	20	17	268	15'76
J. LePatourel	29	2	10	141	14'1
W. Shaw	7	5	1	5	5
G. Gregory	2	2	0	0	—
A. Allison	1	1	0	0	—
R. Dalley	1	1	0	0	—

SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

Played 9; won; 8; lost 1.

Date.	Match.	Ground.	Result.
1905.			
March 22nd	.. 1st XI vs. Mr. Browne's XI	... School	Won by 10 runs.
April 1st	... Masters and School vs. Mr. Hodgson's XI	... School	Won by 125 runs.
April 8th	... 1st XI vs. Mr. Browne's XI	... School	Won by 67 runs.
April 22nd	... 1st XI vs. Mr. Cousin's XI	... School	Won by 105 runs and 5 wickets
May 2nd	... 1st XI vs. 2nd Royal Fusiliers	... Shrubby	Won by 12 runs.
May 6th	... 1st XI vs. Mr. Hodgson's XI	... School	Lost by 1 runs.
May 20th	.. 1st XI vs. 2nd Royal Fusiliers	.. School	Won by 74 runs and 6 wickets.
June 1st	... 1st XI vs. The Station	... Shrubby	Won by 12 runs.
June 12th & 13th	Masters and School vs. St. Joseph's College	... Shrubby	Won by 5 wickets.
April 29th	... "A" team vs. N.-C. O's, of the Depôt	School	Won by 46 runs.
May 25th 26th & 27th	Combined School vs. the Station	Shrubby	Won by 9 wickets

School vs. Mr. Browne's XI.

School Ground. March 23rd.

The season opened well with the defeat of a fairly strong scratch team, of whom Messrs Waller (40) and Hodgson (35) alone offered any resistance to the school bowling. The school's total included 22 (Siddle), 28 (LePatourel), 22 (Allison) and 20 (McIntosh). Mr. Browne's team in their 2nd innings lost 5 wickets for 30. In the two innings August took 10 wickets for 51 runs, and against the school Mr. Dyer obtained 5 for 23.

MR. BROWNE'S XI.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings			
J. S. Adams	...	b. Sharling	...	0	not out		3
A. F. Cousins	...	c. Sharling	b. August	...	5	did not bat.	
C. L. Hodgson	...	b. August	...	35	c. Shaw	b. Sharling	1
F. M. Browne	...	b. August	...	5	did not bat.		
A. J. Pott	..	c. Gregory	b. LePatourel	...	4	st. McIntosh	b. August
S. Waller	...	c. and b. Sharling	...	40	did not bat.		2
B. Dyer	...	c. Sharling	b. August	...	5	b. August	8

Sgt. Tidman	... b. Sharling	... 6 st. McIntosh b. August	9
H. W. Shawcross	... c. Sharling b. August	... 1 did not bat.	
L. J. Cooper	... not out	... 0 did not bat.	
R. Sims	.. c. and b. August	... 0 b. August	0
	Extras	... 4 Extras	7
Total		... 105	Total for 5 wickets 30

THE SCHOOL.

W. Siddle	c. Browne b. Cooper	... 22
J. LePatourel	b. Dyer	... 28
A. Allison	c. Adams b. Shawcross	... 22
A. F. Sharling	b. Pott	... 0
F. R. August	c. Hodgson b. Dyer	... 6
J. A. Beale	b. Dyer	... 2
H. McIntosh	c. Waller b. Dyer	... 20
W. Shaw	b. Tidman	... 4
R. P. Dalley	c. Hodgson b. Dyer	... 1
G. Gregory	b. Hodgson	... 0
G. Blaquiére	not out	... 0
	Extras	... 10
Total		... 115

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

MR. BROWNE'S XI.

1st Innings.

Bowlers.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Bls. Bld.	Average.
Sharling	33	3	15	2	90	11
August	36	6	14	1	88	6
LePatourel	11	1	4	0	24	11
Siddle	21	0	4	0	24	—

2nd Innings.

Bowlers.	Runs	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Bls. Bld.	Average.
Sharling	8	1	5	3	30	8
August	15	4	4	0	24	3'75

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

Bowlers.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Bls. Bld.	Average.
Hodgson	37	1	20	6	120	37
Pott	18	1	13	5	78	18
Cousins	2	0	2	1	12	—
Tidman	10	1	11	7	66	10
Cooper	4	1	3	1	18	4
Shawcross	11	1	4	1	24	11
Dyer	23	5	9	2	55	4'6

St. Paul's Masters and School *vs.* Mr. C. L. Hodgson's XI.*Played on the School Ground, April 1st.*

A strong scratch team was defeated somewhat easily, largely owing to the excellent bowling of Sharling and August, who remained unchanged throughout the innings. The school obtained the necessary runs for the loss of only 2 wickets, Shaw contributing a good innings of 53; runs were also made by Sharling (37), Mr. Browne (48), Mr. Cousins (35), and McIntosh (24). The school innings closed for 244, one of the largest totals seen on this ground for some years.

MR. HODGSON'S XI.

1st Innings.

Bom. Humphrey	b. Sharling	3
Trum. Allison	c. & b. August	4
Major Cox	b. Sharling	36
C. L. Hodgson	st. Browne	b. August	13
J. Chope	b. Sharling	4
Capt. Clarke	not out	25
A. J. Pott	c. Shaw	b. Sharling	12
S. Waller	run out	4
B. Dyer	b. August	6
H. Cowper	Absent	0
A. N. Other	Absent	0
Extras					12
Total					119

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

W. Shaw	c. Cox	b. Humphrey	53
J. LePatourel	b. Allison	3
A. F. Cousins	b. Dyer	35
F. M. Browne	c. Dyer	b. Allison	48
A. F. Sharling	c. Humphrey	b. Dyer	37
F. R. August	b. Humphrey	12
J. S. Adams	b. Humphrey	0
K. H. McIntosh	b. Dyer	24
A. G. Allison	b. Hodgson	0
G. M. Gregory	not out	0
G. A. Blaquiére	l. b. w. Clarke	3
Extras					12
Total					244

We regret that the bowling analysis is not to hand.

School *vs.* Mr. Browne's XI.*Played on the School Ground, April 8th.*

Mr. Browne's XI, although stronger, fared no better in the return match, being defeated by 67 runs. The highest scores were, for the visitors, Mr. Browne (40), Mr. Cousins (23) and Mr. Waller (22) and for the school, Shaw (55) and Allison (50 not out). In the visitors' 1st innings LePatourel took 4 wickets for 22 runs, and in the school's innings Sergt. Tidman took 4 for 23.

MR. BROWNE'S XI.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
Sergt. Tidman	b. Sharling	...	18	did not bat			
A. F. Cousins	run out	...	23	not out	...	12	
B. A. S. Dyer	b. August	...	8	did not bat			
Major Cox	b. Sharling	...	6	did not bat			
F. M. Browne	c. Beale b. LePatourel	40		c. Allison b. LePatourel	16		
Capt. Lee	c. August b. LePatourel	10		c. McIntosh b. LePatourel	7		
A. Chope	l. b. w. Siddle	...	4	did not bat			
S. Waller	c. Sharling b. LePatourel	8		c. Shaw b. August	...	22	
Capt. Loveday	c. Siddle b. LePatourel	7		did not bat			
A. J. Pott	c. & b. Siddle	...	5	b. LePatourel	...	5	
J. S. Adams	not out	...	2	run out	...	17	
	Extras	...	11	Extras	...	7	
Total ... 142				Total (for 4 wickets) ... 86			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

1st Innings.						
	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average.
F. R. August	38	1	8	1	48	38
A. F. Sharling	34	2	11	4	66	17
W. Siddle	37	2	10	1	60	18.5
J. LePatourel	22	4	6	1	39	5.5

2nd Innings.						
J. LePatourel	48	3	8	0	48	16
W. Siddle	31	0	8	3	48	—
R. P. Dalley	0	c	1	1	6	—
F. R. August	0	1	—	0	2	—

THE SCHOOL.

J. LePatourel	c. Dyer	b. Chope	22
W. Siddle	c. Browne	b. Chope	12
A. F. Sharling	b. Chope	9
F. R. August	c. Chope	b. Dyer	19
W. Shaw	c. Pott	b. Tidman	55
J. A. Beale	c. Tidman	b. Dyer	17
K. H. McIntosh	c. Loveday	b. Tidman	12
A. G. Allison	not out	50
R. P. Dalley	c. Browne	b. Dyer	0
G. M. Gregory	c. Cox	b. Tidman	0
G. A. Blaquiere	b. Tidman	5
			Extras	...	8
Total ...					209

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average.
A. J. Pott	39	0	8	1	48	—
A. Chope	77	3	9	0	54	25.66
S. Waller	16	0	6	2	36	—
B. Dyer	46	3	8	1	48	15.33
Sergt. Tidman	23	4	9	5	57	5.75

School vs. Mr. Cousins' XI.

School Ground. April 22nd.

Mr. Cousins' team were all dismissed for the small total of 44, and the school, having reached 149 for 5 wickets, put the visitors in again with the result that they lost 5 wickets for 32, Mr. J. R. Badham being the only batsman to reach double figures in either innings, a success deservedly gratifying to an old member of the team. For the school Sharling obtained 37, August 28, LePatourel 23, and Shaw 20. Sharling took 6 wickets for 15 runs in the 1st innings of the visitors, and Siddle 4 for 7 in their second.

MR. COUSINS' XI.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
F. M. Browne	b. Sharling	...	1	Not out	...	2	
J. R. Badham	b. August	...	13	c. August b LePatourel...	...	17	
A. F. Cousins	Run out	...	6	did not bat	...	—	
B. T. Boileau	b. Sharling	...	0	did not bat	...	—	
A. C. Hewitt	c. McIntosh b. Sharling	...	7	b. Siddle	...	0	
Sergt. Harper	b. Sharling	...	0	did not bat	...	—	
Capt. Loveday	b. Sharling	...	3	did not bat	...	—	
K. Mackenzie	c. Dalley b. August	...	4	b. Siddle	...	0	
S. Waller	c. Gregory b. August	...	0	b. Siddle	...	8	
Capt. Maidlowe	c. Dalley b. Sharling	...	1	did not bat	...	—	
B. Dyer	not out	...	0	b. Siddle	...	1	
	Extras	...	9	Extras	...	4	
Total				...	Total (for 5 wkts.)		32

THE SCHOOL.

W. Siddle	b. Hewitt	14
J. LePatourel	c. Browne b. Harper	23
W. Shaw	l. b. w. Hewitt	20
A. F. Sharling	c. Mackenzie b. Waller	37
F. R. August	c. Badham b. Waller	28
J. A. Beale	not out	12
K. H. McIntosh	not out	1

A. G. Allison	}	did not bat			
R. P. Dalley					
G. M. Gregory					
G. Blacquiere					
		Innings declared closed.			
		Extras	...	14	
		Total (for 5 wks.)	...	149	

Bowling Analysis.

MR. COUSINS' XI.

1st Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average.
F. R. August	20	3	13	6	78	6.66
A. F. Sharling	15	6	12	4	74	2.5

2nd Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average
W. Siddle	7	4	4	2	25	1.75
J. LePatourel	21	1	4	0	24	21

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average
A. C. Hewitt	39	2	15	3	90	19.5
Sergt. Harper	31	1	9	2	54	31
B. Dyer	31	0	10	4	60	—
S. Waller	25	2	8	2	48	12.5
A. F. Cousins	9	0	4	2	24	—

Sergt Harper bowled 2 wides.

School vs. 2nd Royal Fusiliers.*The Shrubbery Ground. May 2nd*

The regiment was dismissed somewhat cheaply for 123 (Hewitt, 26; Newlands, 34). The school passed their score for the loss of only 5 wickets (Siddle, 33; Shaw, 29; August, 29) but the tail collapsed for once, and somewhat ignominiously, the whole side being out for 135. In their 2nd innings the Fusiliers made 87 (Hewitt, 45) for the loss of 7 wickets and declared, and the school replied with 64 for 3 wickets (Allison, 28; August, 23,) when time put a stop to play. In the 1st innings of the Fusiliers August took 6 wickets for 51, and in the second Sharling 3 for 28 and Siddle 2 for 7; in the school's 1st innings Hewitt took 6 for 65 and Clarke 4 for 14.

2ND ROYAL FUSILIERS.

1st Innings				2nd Innings.			
Capt Clarke	b. August	...	0	run out	...	4	
S. E. Waller	b. Sharling	...	4	did not bat	...	—	
A. C. Hewitt	c. Sharling b. Siddle	...	26	c. McIntosh b. Siddle	...	45	
Major Cox	b. August	...	10	not out	...	9	
B. Dyer	b. August	...	3	b. Sharling	...	8	
Pte. Newlands	c. Sharling b. August	...	34	b. Sharling	...	0	
Sergt. Webb	b. August	...	8	c. Allison b. Le Patourel	...	5	
F. K. Leslie	c. & b. Sharling	...	3	c. Dalley b. Sharling	...	13	
Sergt. Franklin	c. Gregory b. Sharling	...	13	did not bat	...	—	
Sergt. Euscher	not out	...	9	b. Siddle	...	0	
Pte. Crofts	c. Sharling b. August	...	0	did not bat	...	—	
Extras			13	Extras			3
Total			123	Total (for 7 wickets)			87
							Innings declared closed.

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings				2nd Innings.			
W. Siddle	c. Dyer	b. Hewitt	... 33	} did not bat			
J. Le Patourel	c. Webb	b. Hewitt	... 0				
W. Shaw	c. Franklin	b. Clarke	... 29				
A. F. Sharling	b. Hewitt		... 4	not out		... 13	
F. R. August	c. Dyer	b. Hewitt	... 29	b. Clarke		... 23	
J. A. Beale	b. Hewitt		... 12	did not bat		...	
K. H. McIntosh	b. Clarke		... 7	b. Hewitt		... 0	
A. G. Allison	c. Newlands	b. Clarke	... 9	c. Dyer	b. Hewitt	... 28	
R. P. Dalley	b. Clarke		... 0	} did not bat			
G. M. Gregory	b. Hewitt		... 1				
G. A. Blaquiere	not out		... 1				
Extras			... 10				
Total			... 135	Total (for 3 wickets) .. 64			

Bowling Analysis.

2ND ROYAL FUSILIERS.

1st Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average
F. R. August	51	6	16	1	97	8.5
A. F. Sharling	34	3	13	2	78	11.33
W. Siddle	25	1	3	0	18	25

THE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

	Runs.	Wickets	Overs	Maidens	Balls Bowled.	Average
A. C. Hewitt	65	6	20	4	120	10.83
Sergt. Webb	26	0	4	1	24	—
Pte. Crofts	20	0	6	1	36	—
Capt. Clarke	14	4	9	5	55	3.5

Sergt. Webb bowled 2 wides.

2ND ROYAL FUSILIERS.

2nd Innings

F. R. August	49	0	13	1	78	—
A. F. Sharling	28	3	11	4	66	9'33
W. Siddle	7	2	3	0	18	3'5
J. Le Patourel	0	1	1	1	9	—

THE SCHOOL.

2nd Innings.

A. C. Hewitt	25	2	6	1	36	12'5
Capt. Clarke	39	1	5	0	30	39

School vs. Mr. Hodgson's XI.

School Ground. May 6th.

This was perhaps the most exciting match of the season. The visitors were dismissed for 135, (Mr. Cousins, 35; Mr. Browne, 18), August taking 5 wickets for 40; but the school failed to rise to the occasion, losing 8 wickets for 49, chiefly to Captain Lang. Allison and Gregory then got together and brought the score up to 114 before Gregory was bowled by Mr. Waller for an excellent 21. Blaquiére, the last man, kept up his wicket well and the score had reached 134 amid tremendous excitement, when Mr. Waller proved too much for Blaquiére. Allison had made 51 not out, a truly magnificent effort under exceptionally trying circumstances to save the match. Captain Lang took 6 wickets for 43 and Mr. Waller 2 for 8.

MR. HODGSON'S XI.

S. E. Waller	run out	10
A. J. Pott	b. Siddle	9
A. F. Cousins	b. August	38
F. M. Browne	st. McIntosh	b. Siddle	18
Capt. Lang	b. August	9
C. L. Hodgson	b. August	11
C. H. Browning	c. Shaw	b. August	7
Pte. Newlands	c. LePatourel	b. August	0
J. S. Adams	not out	3
Bombadier Alison	b. Sharling	1
C. E. McLeavy	c. Gregory	b. Sharling	4
Extras					25
Total					135

Runs at the fall of each Wicket.	1 for 24	2 for 34	3 for 68	4 for 86	5 for 112	6 for 117	7 for 117	8 for 128	9 for 129	10 for 135
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
F. R. August	40	5	23	10	8
A. F. Sharling	33	2	20	8	16'5
W. Siddle	22	2	7	1	11
J. LePatourel	15	0	4	0	—

THE SCHOOL

W. Siddle	c. Browne	b. Hodgson	—	21
J. LePatourel	c. Newland	b. Lang	...	0
W. Shaw	c. Pott	b. Browning	...	0
A. F. Sharling	b. Lang	11
F. R. August	c. Adams	b. Lang	...	5
J. A. Beale	c. Newlands	b. Lang	...	3
K. H. McIntosh	c. Adams	b. Lang	...	4
A. G. Allison	not out	51
R. P. Dalley	c. Newlands	b. Lang	...	1
G. M. Gregory	b. Waller	21
G. A. Blaquiere	b. Waller	6
			Extras	11
			Total	134

Runs at the fall of each Wicket	1 for 6	2 for 9	3 for 24	4 for 34	5 for 44	6 for 48	7 for 48	8 for 49	9 for 114	10 for 134
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs	Maidens.	Average.
C. H. Browning	18	1	7	2	18
Capt. Lang	43	6	14	5	7.16
C. L. Hodgson	30	1	6	1	30
Bombr. Alison	10	0	1	0	—
A. J. Pott	14	0	4	0	—
S. Waller	8	2	4	1	4

School vs. 2nd Royal Fusiliers.

School Ground. May 20th.

The regiment was all dismissed for the small total of 99 (Clarke, 29; Dyer, 17) by August (6 wickets for 50), Sharling (1 for 5) and Siddle (3 for 19). The School replied with 173 for 4 wickets, (Siddle, 25; Sharling, 35; August, 53 not out; McIntosh, 53 not out). The last 100 runs were scored in under three quarters of an hour, each 53 including ten fours, and Sharling's 35 five fours and a six. This was one of the most pleasing victories of the season, as the opposing team included some particularly strong players.

2ND ROYAL FUSILIERS.

S. E. Waller	b. August	0
Sergt. Tidman	b. Sharling	0
Capt. Lee	b. Siddle	8
Capt. Clarke	b. August	29
Major Cox	b. August	2
Pte. Newlands	b. August	1
B. Dyer	b. August	17
Sergt. Webb	c. August	b. Siddle	3
D. Needham	b. August	9
A. C. Hewitt	c. Shaw	b. Siddle	5
Lce. Sergt. Euscher	not out	0
			Extras	...	25
			Total	...	99

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
F. R. August	50	6	22	10	8'33
A. F. Sharling	5	1	7	5	5
W. Siddle	19	3	15	9	6'33

THE SCHOOL.

W. Siddle	b. Hewitt	25
J. LePatourel	b. Hewitt	1
W. Shaw	c. Euscher b. Clarke	3
A. F. Sharling	b. Waller	35
F. R. August	not out	53
K. H. McIntosh	not out	53
J. A. Beale	} did not bat.				
A. G. Allison					
R. P. Dalley					
G. M. Gregory					
C. E. McLeavy					

Extras ... 3

Total (for 4 wickets) ... 173

Bowling Analysis.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Average.
A. C. Hewitt	63	2	15	4	31'5
Capt. Clarke	40	1	11	1	40
S. E. Waller	39	1	7	1	39
Sergt. Webb	19	0	1	0	—
D. Needham	9	0	2	0	—

School vs. The Station.*The Shrubby. June 1st.*

The station started brilliantly, the second wicket putting on 120 runs (Mytton, 75; Dyer, 38). The next 3 wickets however fell without a run being scored, and till the 7th wicket, which added 39 (Lang, 30; Mackenzie, 14), no resistance whatever could be made to the school bowling. The innings closed for 182. The school lost 2 wickets for 10, but the 3rd added 49 (Sharling, 31) and the 4th 50 (August, 21). Shaw, who had gone in third, now started scoring freely and had compiled 78 before falling to Hewitt. His innings was the best he has yet played, perhaps the best played for the school this year, and well deserving of high praise, for undoubtedly it had the lion's share in winning the match. The ninth wicket added the 12 runs necessary, through the result might have been different had the fielding side accepted all the chances offered them. For the school August took 4 wickets for 64, Sharling 3 for 48, and Siddle 3 for 37; for the station Hewitt took 5 for 77 and Lang 3 for 65.

This was the only match played with the station this year, as the first had to be abandoned without a ball being bowled, owing to rain.

THE STATION.

H. T. Mytton	c. Gregory	b. August	75
A. C. Hewitt	c. Gregory	b. August	1

B. A. Dyer	c. Beale	b. Sharling	38
A. F. Cousins	b. Sharling		0
Capt. Lang	b. Siddle		30
F. M. Browne	c. Sharling	b. August	0
E. R. P. Berryman	c. & b. Sharling		11
K. L. Mackenzie	c. McIntosh	b. Siddle	14
S. E. Waller	c. Shaw	b. Siddle	4
Capt. Maidlowe	c. McIntosh	b. August	0
H. V. Porter	not out		0
			Extras	...	9
			Total	...	182

THE SCHOOL.

W. Siddle	c. Dyer	b. Hewitt	8
J. LePatourel	b. Lang		0
W. Shaw	c. Lang	b. Hewitt	78
A. F. Sharling	c. Hewitt	b. Lang	31
F. R. August	c. Cousins	b. Dyer	21
J. A. Beale	c. Lang	b. Waller	8
K. McIntosh	b. Hewitt		1
A. G. Allison	c. Cousins	b. Hewitt	13
R. P. Dalley	b. Hewitt		10
G. M. Gregory	c. & b. Lang		12
C. McLeavy	not out		6
			Extras	...	12
			Total	...	194

Bowling Analysis.

THE STATION.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average.
F. R. August	64	4	23	8	138	16
A. F. Sharling	48	3	17	1	102	16
W. Siddle	37	3	7	0	45	12'33
J. Le Patourel	24	0	2	0	12	—

THE SCHOOL.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average.
A. C. Hewitt	77	5	24	4	144	15'4
Capt. Lang	65	3	20	5	120	21'66
S. E. Waller	19	1	9	1	54	19
B. A. Dyer	21	1	5	0	30	21

"A" team vs. N.-C. O's of the Depot.*School Ground. April 29th.*

The school made 142 (Shaw, 78; LePatourel, 20) and 108 for 6 wickets (LePatourel, 28; Lutter, 33 not out), innings declared closed. The Depot replied with 96 (Crane, 46; Holland, 31) and 36 for 8 wickets (Holland, 17), thus leaving the school easy victors. In the school's 1st innings Crane took 6 wickets for 50 runs and Holland 4 for 40, in the 2nd Milling took 2 for 57 and Woods 4 for 42. For the school LePatourel took 3 for 45 and 2 for 8, Blaquiére 1 for 9, and McLeavey accomplished the excellent feat of taking 4 for 14 in the 1st innings and 6 for 25 in the 2nd.

Combined Schools vs. the Station.*The Shrubbery. May 25th, 26th and 27th.*

There being no other way of deciding a difficult question, the captains of the two schools this year decided to toss, the winner to have the option of captaining the combined team or playing 6 men. Bryan won the toss and elected to play 6 men; we were consequently represented by Sharling (captain), August, Siddle, Shaw and Allison, the last 3 places, owing to the great competition, being decided by the votes of the 1st XI.

The Station put on 100 for the first wicket, Mr. Cousin's brilliant innings of 77 being well seconded by Mr. Hewitt's 56, but, after the partnership had been broken up, Ryan proved quite unplayable, and, with the exception of Captain Clarke (51 not out) and Mr. Maddox (39), no one else on the side reached double figures. The innings closed however for the very considerable total of 263. Ryan achieved the admirable performance of taking 9 wickets for 36 runs. The schools started badly, but Bryan (46) and Corkery (51) made a good stand for the 5th wicket; Ford (22) and Cameron (19) added a few; and Shaw (37) and Allison (40) for the ninth wicket brought victory into the grasp of the schools, while Ryan (20 not out), the last man, gave them a most useful lead. The station in their second innings were all dismissed for 104, Mr. Cousins (42) being the only batsman to make any score. The wickets were shared by Ryan (4 for 35), August (4 for 45) and Sharling (2 for 5). It was decided to play the match to a finish on the following morning, and the schools then obtained the required runs for the loss of only 1 wicket, Bryan being 30 not out and Corkery 47 not out.

In the school's 1st innings Mr. Hewitt obtained 8 wickets for 89 runs.

THE STATION.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings		
A. F. Cousins	b. Ryan	77	b. Ryan	...	42
A. C. Hewitt	c. Bryan	56	c. Sharling	b. Ryan	8
F. M. Browne	c. Corkery	1	b. Ryan	...	3
H. F. Mytton	b. Ryan	1	c. Bryan	b. August	11
Capt. Clarke	not out	51	b. Ryan	...	1
C. H. Browning	b. Ryan	0	c. Allison	b. Sharling	0
B. T. Boileau	c. Bryan	0	b. Sharling	...	0
S. E. Waller	c. Bryan	0	b. August	...	0
Capt. Lang	b. Ryan	0	b. August	...	16
S. Maddox	b. Ryan	39	not out	...	0
E. P. Berryman	c. Martini	7	b. August	...	4
	Extras	31	Extras	...	19
	Total	263		Total	104

Bowling Analysis.**1st Innings.**

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Average.
F. R. August	68	0	22	5	132	—
F. Ryan	36	9	22	14	129	4
G. Cameron	31	0	7	1	42	—
W. Siddle	28	0	7	1	42	—
D. Ford	14	0	2	0	12	—
A. F. Sharling	23	0	6	1	36	—
L. Bryan	16	0	7	1	42	—
A. Corkery	16	1	3	0	18	16

Ford bowled 1 no ball.

2nd Innings.

F. R. August	45	4	18	4	108	11'25
F. Ryan	35	4	12	4	75	8'75
A. F. Sharling	5	2	5	2	30	2'5

COMBINED SCHOOLS.**1st Innings.**

J. Martini	c. & b. Hewitt	...	6	did not bat	
W. Siddle	b. Hewitt	...	11	c. Browning b. Maddox	10
L. Bryan	c. Browne b. Hewitt	46		not out	...
A. F. Sharling	l. b. w. b. Hewitt	...	0	did not bat	30
A. Corkery	run out	...	51	not out	...
F. R. August	c. Browne b. Hewitt	2			47
D. Ford	c. Browne b. Hewitt	22			
W. Shaw	c. Waller b. Hewitt	37		did not bat	
G. Cameron	c. Maddox b. Hewitt	19			
A. G. Allison	b. Lang	...	40		
F. Ryan	not out	...	20		
	Extras	...	23		

2nd Innings.

Total ... 277 Total (for 1 wicket) ... 95

Bowling Analysis.**1st Innings.**

	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls Bowled.	Runs.	Average.
A. C. Hewitt	8	34	14	204	89	11'12
S. Maddox	0	8	1	48	34	—
C. H. Browning	0	10	3	60	28	—
Capt. Lang	1	12	2	70	44	44
S. E. Waller	0	8	1	48	31	—
B. T. Boileau	0	1	0	6	8	—
Capt. Clarke	0	11	6	66	20	—

Maddox bowled 2 wides, Browning 1, Lang 1 and Boileau 1.

2nd Innings.

A. C. Hewitt	0	14	5	84	23	—
S. Maddox	1	7	2	42	27	27
Capt. Laing	0	4	0	42	20	—
S. E. Waller	0	2	0	14	17	—

Maddox bowled 6 wides.

JUNIOR CRICKET.

In our Junior Cricket Matches we have been again unfortunate, having been beaten badly by the St. Joseph's College Juniors, while in the Match between boys under 12 years of age, after starting well, our boys suddenly collapsed. Our consolation is, of course, that St. Joseph's College has a much greater number of boys to choose from, and can consequently put into the field a team of boys, all or most of whom are just inside the outside limit of age—while the average of age of our boys is very much smaller. However, as our numbers increase the quality of our Junior Cricket will, we hope, improve also. Certainly there is at present no lack of keenness among our quite smallest boys.

The Matches were played on Saturday May 13th and Tuesday May 16th respectively on the Shrubby Ground, kindly lent us by the authorities; for the use of matting &c., we wish to thank the Secretary of the Amusement Club.

St. Paul's Juniors *vs.* St. Joseph's Juniors.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

J. Cameron	c. & b. Lutter	16
G. Wood	b. McNaught	18
A. Holloway	not out	54
M. Delmas	b. McNaught	12
A. Doran	c. Daun b. Herbert	17
P. Ready	not out	30
F. Bennett	} did not bat.			
E. Morgan				
N. Bray				
S. Smart				
J. Henderson				

Byes ... 1

Total ... 148

ST. PAUL'S.

W. Lutter	c. Doran b. Bennett	1
E. Gregory	l. b. w. Wood	0
R. Sims	c. Delmas b. Bennett	5
P. McNaught	b. Wood	2
G. August	not out	9
G. Marks	b. Wood	0
S. Stubbs	c. & b. Wood	0
A. Owen	c. Cameron b. Wood	4
F. Gomer	b. Cameron	0
A. Daun	b. Cameron	0
H. Herbert	c. & b. Cameron	0

Byes ... 2

Wides ... 1

Total ... 24

St. Paul's "Kiddies" vs St. Joseph's "Kiddies."

ST. JOSEPH'S.

C. McInerney	b. Keatinge	20
E. Gwyther	c. Jack	b. Gregory	26
F. Ford	b. Keatinge	0
G. Tarleton	c. Keatinge	b. Gregory	0
C. Bridgewell	run out	0
K. Aldridge	c. Keatinge	b. Gregory	0
F. McDermott	run out	0
N. Onrait	c. Anderson	b. Keatinge	1
E. Berkeley	b. Gregory	8
G. Murray	not out	0
C. Simmonds	b. Gregory	0
			Byes	...	3
			Total	...	58

ST. PAUL'S.

K. Lee	b. McInerney	11
A. Dilks	b. Ford	5
C. Keatinge	b. Gwyther	6
E. Anderson	c. Ford	b. Aldridge	2
E. Gregory	c. Onrait	b. Gwyther	0
F. Pirie	c. Murray	b. Gwyther	1
C. Toogood	c. McDermott	b. Gwyther	10
H. Evennett	c. Onrait	b. Bridgewell	0
G. Manuk	c. Ford	b. Aldridge	1
D. Lee	c. McDermott	b. Aldridge	4
L. Jack	not out	4
			Byes	...	2
			Wides	...	1
			Total	...	47

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITORS OF "THE CHRONICLE."

SIRS,

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that of late our nightly rests have been disturbed by a howling animal which is said to be a 'Pheoul.' Several attempts have been made to shoot the beast but in vain. Would it not be a good idea, if a snare was laid, or if the masters were more patient in their attempts to shoot it. Hoping that some notice will be taken of this, Yours

DISTURBED.

TO THE EDITORS.

SIRS,

The boys in the upper school are very keen on having a paper chase now and again. I am sure this would be most beneficial to the members of the hockey eleven.

An objection was raised last year, viz. that running up hill is injurious to the heart, but the boys are able to take care of themselves, at any rate as regards this point.

We should be very much obliged if this could be put into practice.

Yours Sincerely,

A HARE AND A HOUND.

In addition to the above we have received several letters which we think it best to deal with in the form of a note. We quite agree with one correspondent that the introduction of electric light would be a great advantage, but that is one of the improvements which must wait awhile. Another writer advocates a reduction of the hours of school. For the benefit of other seekers after information we may state the simple facts that dancing and billiards are accomplishments which should be acquired at home in the holidays. They certainly have no claim to inclusion in the curriculum of a public school. To another we would say that school colours, as so often adopted in India, are in England confined to old-fashioned "Academies for young gentlemen." All colours given in a public school should have some definite athletic significance. We should like to see the creation of a new library very much, as another correspondent suggests, and hope it may be possible before long to realise that aspiration. Edd.

We congratulate E. C. Secondé on his success at Cambridge, the news of which has just reached us. He obtained a 2nd class in the Historical Tripos Part II.

We acknowledge with gratitude the regular arrivals of *The Pauline*, *The Sedberghian*, *The Liverpool College Magazine*, and *The Leodiensian*.
