THE AVENUE



JULY 1911

PER ARDUA AD ALTA

For Saffron Walden

Old Scholars.



The Friends' Provident Institution

is a Mutual Life Assurance Office managed by Friends, and is Open to all Saffron Walden Old Scholars.

Life Assurance and Endowments under the most favourable conditions.

Write for a Prospectus.

Head Office: BRADFORD, YORKS.

WILLIAM H. GREGORY,
Secretary.



Block lent by] [*Old Scholars' Association.*

MARY BARNARD.

THE AVENUE.

The Magazine of the Friends' School, Saffron Walden.

VOL. II. JULY, 1911. No. 5.

FOREWORD.

THE present term will be memorable for more than one event. At the time of writing the Coronation of King George V. and Queen Mary dominates activities and focusses thought, and the imagination is stirred by forthcoming Imperial and local pageants. An Address of Congratulation will be read in the Market Square of the Ancient Borough of Saffron Walden, to be followed by the singing of "O God, our help in ages past," and the National Anthem. Afterwards the town will show its loyalty in games, processions and feasts. In addition to being present for the function in the Market Square, the School celebrations will include scenes in the open air from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on which, even as we write, girls and boys are eagerly expending spare thought and energy.

Each year shows more clearly what an inspiring influence the Old Scholars' Association has on the life of the School. At Whitsuntide it was again a great pleasure to welcome the many who spent the week-end in Camp, and the still larger company who came for Whit-Monday.

Here we may suggest that, as a matter of course and as a duty, all girls and boys on leaving school should get at once into touch with the Secretaries of the Old Scholars' Association, and become forthwith active members. Full information is given in the article on Whitsuntide in this number.

A specially interesting feature at this year's gathering was a presentation by Old Boys to Miss Barnard, in warm recognition of her twenty-one years of devoted service to the School.

The new School Hospital seems likely to become an accomplished fact in the near future; attention may be drawn to the appeal reprinted, with the Committee's sanction, in this magazine.

The numbers in the School, 162, show a steady increase. The various activities of a full life are entered into with zest, all the greater because of the general vigorous health; while the wonderful summer weather will not soon be forgotten.

REGINALD H. ROBSON.

ROME.

WHAT a title to give a paper when the writer has only spent one short week there! A crowded and strenuous week truly, in which sufficient was seen to receive the glamour and something of the mysticism of the Eternal City, yet far too short to enable one to realize its meaning. All I can hope to do is to record some impressions which the brief visit has left on my mind.

To me the meaning of Rome centres round two places—the Forum and St. Peter's. Here we have the old *régime* and the new—the one symbolizing the ancient empire in the fulness of its splendour, now past and crumbled into ruins, magnificent in their decay; the other, in its solemn grandeur, delineating the triumph of the despised religion of Christ over the emperors and deities of the persecuting Romans. And how complete that triumph is! Even on the old columns and arches are inscriptions which state the name of the Pope during whose Pontificate the structure was excavated and cared for; and to-day the traveller gazes with interest and admiration on the statues of the old gods and emperors, while



Photo by] [*J. P. Whitlow.*

TEMPLE OF ANTONINUS AND FAUSTINA, ROMAN FORUM.

the humble pilgrim and native reverently stoops and kisses the foot of the far cruder bronze image of St. Peter.

Nevertheless to me almost every stone in the Forum seemed to speak aloud, and to make the past a real and very living thing. Standing on the slope of the Capitol, with the ancient Palace of the Senators behind one, the vista of the centre of Ancient Rome stretches out. In the immediate foreground eight huge complete pillars, surmounted by the architrave, mark the site of the Temple of Saturn; on the left is the Triumphal Arch of Septimius Severus; in the centre is the tall and graceful Column of Phocas, with the three pillars that remain of the Temple of Castor just beyond; further off on the right rises the Palatine Hill, crowned with the ruins of the palaces of the Cæsars; and right at the far end stands out boldly the Triumphal Arch of Titus. Between all these, at first sight apparently without arrangement or order, is a mass of ancient masonry, pillars, and buildings. Let us descend and view them closer.

As we go down the slope which leads to the Forum—for the level of the modern streets is some twenty feet above the ancient—we realize that we are entering into the place which was the centre of ancient Roman life. For the Forum was not merely the market place, but was the centre of the political, religious, social, and mercantile life of the Romans. Here the great battle for political rights was fought and won by the Plebeians against the Patricians; here the victorious general marched in triumph with his spoils of war; here the temples to the gods were erected, and the sacred fire was ever kept burning in the Temple of Vesta; here the civil and penal cases were discussed; and here, when life was past, the bodies of men whose words had stirred the people in the same place, rested while his funeral oration was delivered.

And as we tread the stones themselves, they seem to be again peopled with the old-time citizens. Immediately before us is a vast paved space, lined with bases of ancient

pillars, all that remains of the Basilica of Julius Cæsar, which corresponded with our modern law-courts. Crossing this and the Via Sacra, the road down which the triumphal processions of the conqueror passed with the splendour of the victor and the hopeless misery of the vanquished, we come upon the Rostra, the balustraded platform from which the orators addressed the populace. Here, in all probability, Mark Antony stood and delivered Cæsar's Funeral Oration, stirring the people to frenzy by his fervid eloquence. One wonders what he said; whether his speech was as stirring as the one Shakespeare put into his mouth, or how he appealed to the passions of the fickle Roman mob to cause them to rise against the assassins, and carry Cæsar's body to its funeral pyre. Here, on the very spot where they surged around the flaming pile, stands the altar which was built to his memory; while just behind are the ruins of the Temple built in his honour after he had been deified. It was a strange custom, this deification. After a great man's death, it was by the votes of the Senate that he was sent to heaven to join the immortals, and became a god. A little farther on, to the left, is the magnificent portico of a temple erected to the honour of the first woman who was sent to heaven—Faustina, the unworthy wife of the worthy Emperor Antoninus,—who was deified to please her husband! This temple is the best preserved of all the Roman Temples in the Forum, because, previous to its destruction, a Christian Church was built in its interior, thus saving it from being demolished.

Between the Rostra and the Temple of Julius is a little pool, which is called the Lacus Curtius. This is all that is left of the chasm into which Marcus Curtius plunged, and which closed forever after his heroic sacrifice. To the latest times of Roman History this spot was venerated in honour of the brave man who gave himself for the common weal. Every step on the way up the Via Sacra now seemed to bring us into close touch with ancient life—past the Temple of Vesta on

the right, and the Temple of Romulus—the deified five-year-old son of the Emperor Maxentius—on the left, till we reach the Arch of Titus, which marks the limit of the Forum. This is one of the most interesting ruins of all. Under the arch are two famous bas-reliefs, showing portions of his triumphal procession. One of them pictures the carrying of the seven-branched candlestick, the marvellous booty captured from the Temple at Jerusalem, while the other shows the triumphal car of the Emperor himself, behind whom in his chariot stands a winged female figure, who always used to ride behind the victorious general, continually whispering into his ear, amidst the mighty cheers and praises poured out to him, "Remember thou art but mortal!" At different levels on the sculpture are deep grooves, made by the passing carts of later days, as they passed under the Arch to shoot their rubbish into the Forum, then no longer held in veneration, but gradually being buried under the waste of the city; the highest groove is about ten feet above the level of the original roadway under the Arch.

And now we have reached the end of the Forum proper. Through the Triumphal Arch we see the splendid ruined Colosseum, one of the wonders of the world, built by those same captives who graced the procession of the victorious Titus. Here it was that some of the principal scenes in the persecution of the Christians under Nero were enacted. Here numbers of the faithful followers of the lowly Jesus were brought into the terrible glare of publicity to make a Roman holiday by their deaths at the hands of savage men, and by the teeth and claws of less savage beasts. Yet all around in the city are splendid churches, nine hundred in number, of that same despised and persecuted sect. To the chief of these we make our way.

At first sight, I must admit, I was disappointed with St. Peter's. The immensity, the vastness of the interior was overwhelming, but there seemed a lack of reverence, of sanc-

tity, about the building. Yet in succeeding visits its spell grew, till it was cast over one like a cloak. To describe it is beyond my power. The vast empty space—there are no seats in St. Peter's—with the great marble pillars, and the few splendid tombs; the wonderfully coloured frescoes on the roof; and in the middle, under the enormous dome, the four great pillars, bearing a canopy, under which is the sacred tomb of St. Peter itself; beyond, the choir, with the chanting priests, gorgeously robed, the swinging incense, and the tinkling of bells; all these impress one beyond words, and make one marvel at their beauty. Here, for centuries, was the very centre of Christianity itself; here was typified the triumph of the persecuted over the persecutor, of the religion of Christ over the mystic religion of the ancient deities.

And this, I repeat, seems to me the meaning of Rome. Amidst all its beauty, its art treasures, and its antiquity, stands out everywhere this one great fact that, whatever the shortcomings of His followers, Christ has conquered more completely than did ever the ruler of a great world-empire.

J. Penrose Whitlow.

EARLY SPRING.

"COO-OO! Spring is here at last!" says a Wood Pigeon as he flies to his nest.

Hark! what was that? A scuttling in the undergrowth; a rabbit emerges and scuttles across the path, a horrible snake-like thing on legs follows; it's a weasel chasing the rabbit; a squeal! and silence.

A first lark pours forth his song; higher and higher he gets, till he's a speck against the sky, singing all the time to tell us that spring's come from March 21st to June 22nd.

A constant peck, peck, peck, like a woodman's rattle, is only heard in the springtime; it is the Green Woodpecker,

and her nest may be seen with hungry young ones waiting for food up in a tree near by.

A thrush is seen beating a snail-shell for his young ones.

A chaffinch sings; everything is happy!

Look! what do I see? A mound of grass with what look like pebbles inside; I pull the grass aside, and there is a robin's nest with five eggs and the female is just coming from a corner. How good is God to give us such pleasure!

"Back thou art come, O swallow!
From far, O far away!
Where in glorious Egypt,
All winter thou didst stay.

"With thy twittering beak and graceful flight,
Under Bridge and Farm-eaves didst thou build.
Thy young ones were fledged and ready to fly,
When our holidays were fulfilled."

Douglas McD. Dickson
(Aged 10).

ROUND WALDEN.

Field Notes by Members of the Archæological and Natural History Society.

THE spring and early summer of this year have been peculiar in that the wet weather and cold winds of February, March and April held back the vegetation and prevented the nesting of the earlier birds until the beginning of May. The result has been a telescoping of the spring and summer flowers, which reached maturity almost together. The warm change and intense summer weather of May brought bloom after bloom out in quick succession, and the quick outburst and change can be only likened to the flashing up of the image on a developing plate and the merging of that image into the general background.

The Natural History Society has been flourishing in membership which now includes twenty boys, fifteen girls and six members of the staff. The meetings have been interesting, and and the rambles fairly well attended.

At present the numerous calls upon our spare time make serious work rather difficult to follow. We hope, however, that more members will take up a serious line of study in nature work, and help to make our Society worthy of its name.

GEORGE MORRIS.

* * * * * *

In the aquarium at present we have several kinds of insect larvæ. Conspicuous among these, by reason of its size, is the dragon-fly larva. This large, lazy beast eats most things alive, which it can get hold of while lying at rest among the weed. It catches its prey by means of its mask, an appendage with two claws on it kept folded up beneath the head.

The gnat larva is a curious insect. It hangs, head downwards, from the surface of the water, breathing in by its tail, and being able at the same time to catch its food beneath the water. If disturbed it sinks slowly to the bottom, returning by a jerky motion. The pupæ of the Corethra or ghost-fly are just hatching. They are small beasts, usually keeping quite still in an upright position near the surface. The head is very large, with two air trumpets standing up, one on each side.

The May-fly larvæ breathe by means of a large number of gills on the sides of the abdomen. At the tail are three long, hairy filaments, corresponding to the tails of the perfect insect.

There is one specially large caddis worm that deserves mention. This is covered with bits of stick, small stones, and water weed, so that it appears like a piece of rubbish lying at the bottom of the aquarium. It crawls along by pushing out its head and front part of the body, which has six legs.

Of snails there are a large number of several species. Daphnia and Cyclops are in abundance.

The water spider is another interesting creature. The air clings to the hairs which cover its body when it goes into the water, and thus it is able to stay some time beneath the surface. It builds a nest at the bottom of the water, and keeps it supplied with air by this means.

Richard E. Holttum.

* * * * * *

A small party under the guidance of Mr. Morris, and with the object of getting live stock for the aquarium, went to the Claypits on February 18th. A distinct feeling of the coming spring was tempered by a slight drizzle. We gathered a quantity of coltsfoot and hazel-catkins, and noticed the long dewberry runners and the salix just breaking bud.

A good example of zone vegetation was seen where a delta had been formed by a streamlet running down through a cutting into a claypit. On the clay banks grew ordinary grass, then came a border of toad rush, and quite in the pond, water rush, water plantain and water-grass.

Owing to the unusually fine season, the pond life had made a good start and we were able to obtain for the aquarium, newts, caddis, planorbis, cyclops, cypris, daphnia and asellus. More careful examination later revealed fine budding hydra on the water ranunculus, and a colony of large vorticellæ on a small planorbis.

Lucy E. Fairbrother.

* * * * * *

On April 1st we spent a most enjoyable afternoon in Quendon Woods gathering wild daffodils. Quendon is a quaint old village and the woods lie about half a mile beyond. Within them nature spreads forth her golden glory. There is much undergrowth and beneath it is tall grass with the yellow daffodils interspersed with the delicate wood anemones and a few real wild primroses.

Kathleen Townshend.

The Natural History Society on April 29th made an excursion, *via* Debden Road and Green Lanes, to Peveril Wood, where oxlips grow in profusion. The oxlips were beginning to die as they had been in flower for several weeks. This is a rare flower, belonging to the Primulaceae Tribe, and only grows in a few localities near Saffron Walden. Here we only find it growing in certain woods, those on the boulder clay as it does not grow on chalk. The oxlip requires a good deal of shade to live, hence it is a woodland plant. In appearance the flower looks like a large cowslip, but has much paler yellow petals.

At the next meeting of our Society Mr. Morris had some dried specimens of various hybrids of the Primulaceae Tribe on exhibit, which he had obtained from Quendon Wood. The hybrids were: between cowslip and oxlip, oxlip and primrose, primrose and cowslip.

Basil G. Burton.

* * * * * *

On May 6th the Society went to Strethall through Chestnut Avenue, where we noticed the flowers on the trees were nearly out. At Strethall we had a look at the Saxon Church and noticed the long and short work on one of the corners. After looking inside the Church we went to a wood where we found the dog's mercury and bluebells. We were told that the bulbs of the bluebells grew right below the fibrous roots of the dog's mercury and thus both can live together.

Leonard Watts.

* * * * * *

A Natural History party of four boys and six girls started for the Wendon Viaduct on Wednesday, May 31st. There are numerous kinds of flowers at the viaduct, and the adder's tongue fern and giant horsetail grow in abundance. The adder's tongue fern has a single leaf with a point sticking up. The horsetail grows from two to three feet high, it has black



Croydon and Saffron Walden Old Scholars' Association.

FOUNDED 41 years ago by John G. Armfield, with the assistance of the late George Farrington and others.

Its objects are to band together all Old Scholars, so that they may keep in touch with one another, and to keep up a lasting interest in the old school to which we all owe so much.

All Old Scholars (whether members of the Society of Friends or not) are eligible for membership, and every boy and girl on leaving the school becomes a *free member* for one year. The minimum annual subscription is 1s., and all members receive a copy of the Annual Report.

General Secretary:
T. EDWARD TAWELL,
138, Bishopsgate, E.C.

Editorial Secretary:
GURNELL C. GREEN,
22, Rochester Road,
Camden Road N.W.

rings round the stem, and the leaves are also jointed and grow in circles round it. On the tops of the willow trees we noticed numerous kinds of plants such as the gooseberry, hazel, yew and raspberry. As a bird or an animal is going along it perhaps drops a seed or a nut on to a willow, and then this seed goes into the decayed part of the tree and then grows up.

George A. Manasseh.

* * * * * *

The summer term has come again bringing with it the usual number of photographers, enthusiastic for the hobby. Since the beginning of 1911, two meetings have been held, the first of these was of a purely business nature, and was held during the last Friday evening of the Easter term, but the first this term was a lesson in Gaslight printing by Mr. Walker, and we watched with great interest the printing of some of Mr. Whitlow's Italian views.

Members of the club are each following his or her special section, the girls mostly doing portrait work, while some of the boys in addition are doing archæological and microphotography.

H. Skelton.

WHITSUNTIDE AT WALDEN.

" . . . *Each outward thing*
Recalls my youth, and is instinct with thee."

—*Jean Ingelow.*

WITH the approach of Whitsun, Walden sends forth her call over the country, and that invisible tie that attaches Old Scholars to the School begins to draw us closer and closer together. A week of sunshine had set us longing for the sweep of the wind over the Walden fields, and for the shade of the trees of avenue and copse; it had recalled, too, a dream of white tents and moonlight nights. So from North and South, from East and West, we responded gladly, and on June

3rd a group of Old Scholars poured on to the School premises. and throughout the week-end the numbers steadily grew—all keeping one purpose in view—whatever the weather or whatever befell they would be happy !

Tea and terza were the first items of importance and these, when darkness had fallen, were followed by a torchlight procession, led by the girl Prefects bearing Japanese lanterns, The long winding procession of twinkling lights down Avenue and paths was very effective, and was greatly augmented by illuminations of coloured fire in the front of the school. After burning our torches in the bonfire, by its cheerful blaze and the light of the lanterns, aided by " Macnamara's Band," we partook of cocoa and cake handed round by the Old Boys, who were not at all dismayed when told that they had cut up the tea-cake intended for Sunday's tea.

Sunday morning saw us all early ready for our breakfast, which we ate under a fire of cameras and brilliant sunshine.

The Meeting in the town was very well attended. To the present scholars, perhaps, it was only the usual gathering, maybe with a little excitement added ; but to us it was something more ; we felt the awakening of old memories, the restirring again of the ambitions of our childhood's years, above all the strengthening of that bond of fellowship which had brought us over many miles to the School once more.

Evening Meeting in the dining-hall Old Scholars and, we believe, Present Scholars too, look upon now as a very special time, and surely it was with one voice we sang Rudyard Kipling's Recessional : " Lest we forget—lest we forget ! " The day closed with supper in the playroom, and the singing of hymns round the camp fire,—it was a day that drew us nearer together, and as we enjoyed the privilege of communion with one another our thoughts went out to those Old Scholars who were ill and who were absent.

On Monday morning we gathered to welcome the London party, and afterwards adjourned to the Bath for the aquatic



Photo by] OLD SCHOLARS' CAMP, WHITSUNTIDE. [*C. B. Rowntree.*

display. The Old Scholars won in the team race, but alas! at polo they lost (one—nil) and they lost in the Cricket Matches also—the School declaring for 156 (for 8 wickets), the Old Boys being all out for 148, and the School, of course won in the Girls' Cricket Match.

When we met in the dining-hall for lunch we found there were some 250 of us—a record gathering—messages were read from our President and others who were unable to be with us.

At four o'clock we gathered for the distribution of the Sports Prizes, The Boys' Champions being—Senior, E. P. Faux; Junior, R. W. Montford; the Girls'—Senior, Anna Whitney; Junior, Minnie Milton. This was followed by tea on the Avenue and the ever popular Terza.

Some seventeen of us stayed over until Tuesday morning. Six of us found ourselves very reluctant to separate at Liverpool Street Station on Tuesday morning, and only by thinking of the very good time we had had, and looking forward to a return next Spring, could we face cheerfully our descent to things ordinary.

Space will not permit all to be said that should of the excellent arrangements for our comfort, of the welcome we saw on every face and felt in every handclasp—but we will remember and, if we can, we will return next year.

MAUD GURNEY TYLER.

OLD BOYS' PRESENTATION TO MISS BARNARD.

(BOYS' MATRON FOR 21 YEARS).

THIS took place on the Avenue, on Whit-Monday afternoon, preceding the Boys' and Girls' Prize-giving. Percy Tanner, as the oldest of Miss Barnard's Boys present,

did honour to the occasion with a happy little speech, full of affectionate appreciation of Miss Barnard, who could scarcely make her reply heard amid the cheering.

When once it had been mooted, the idea of an Old Boys' gift to Miss Barnard "caught on." To all her Old Boys who could be traced, as well as to many Old Masters and others of Miss Barnard's old friends, an invitation was sent to join in our little plot, and it was agreed to make the presentation on Whit-Monday. After many suggestions of varied character, it was finally decided that the presentation should take the form of a cheque. This is being followed by an album containing the signatures of subscribers, and the Treasurer tells me that both signatures and contributions still continue to arrive, making a total so far of about £30.

Should any reader of this article feel that he has been left out of the privilege afforded by the occasion, he will be glad to know that the Supplementary Fund, arranged for the convenience of those in distant parts of the world, is not yet closed, and signature forms can still be obtained.

TED TAWELL (1891-6).

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

AT the commencement of the season our prospects were very bright. The inclusion of Bowry strengthened the forwards, and by placing Mauger in goal and Thurnam at right half the defence was also improved.

Our hopes for a successful season were raised by the results of the first few matches, but the coming of Scarlatina brought a great change, our remaining matches had to be scratched, and three of the team were among the victims. Our weakness in the Easter term was clearly shown in the matches against the Old Scholars and the Foxes' First XI., but in spite of this the First XI. had quite a good record for the ten matches that were played.

The Boys' First and Second Elevens could only play a few matches, and in the Easter Term the teams were very weak, so that their record is rather a poor one, but we are hoping that it will be improved upon next year.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Goal: P. Mauger.—Catches and clears well; occasionally hesitates to run out.

Right Back: E. P. Faux.—A very useful back. At first inclined to dribble instead of clearing, but has now rather improved.

*Left Back: G. H. Evans.—Had one or two "off" days, when his kicking was not clean, but otherwise played satisfactorily.

Right Half: J. E. Thurnam.—A good and vigorous half; tackles well and is consistently hard working.

Centre Half: R. H. Robson.—Completely fills his position, and does a great amount of work; sometimes tends to follow up too much.

Left Half: E. J. Ianson.—Has played well at back for the Boys' XI. He is a fair half, but should mark his man more carefully.

Outside Right: S. E. Faux.—Made good use of his weight and generally centred well.

Inside Right: A. Brereton.—Infuses dash into the forward line and often gets goals. His passing is sometimes rather erratic.

Centre: J. P. Whitlow.—Has led the forwards with good judgment and was the chief goal scorer.

Inside Left: J. T. Bowry.—Shows skill and judgment in passing, and shoots well, but does not fall back enough to help the defence.

Outside Left: C. B. Rowntree.—Combines skilfully with his partner and works well, but is a rather weak shot.

* N.B.—This criticism is due to the modesty of the Captain, G. H. Evans, who has been consistently the mainstay of the team.—[EDS.]

H. C. Grimes.—A useful alternative to C. B. Rowntree; rather too light for the First XI.

H. Tilbrook and H. Agnew, although very light, played good and plucky games at Half in the Easter Term.

W. Richardson and L. R. Hart did their best in the Forward line, but were rather weak.

Results :—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Goals. For.	Against.
First XI.	10	7	2	1	37	24
Boys XI.	3	1	2	0	8	15
Second XI.	2	0	2	0	4	9

Colours were awarded to P. V. Mauger, J. T. Bowry, S. E. Faux and E. P. Faux.

G. H. Evans.

HOCKEY SEASON, 1910-1911.

THE season opened with good prospects. We had a strong team, a full fixture card, and much enthusiasm. It was therefore unfortunate that, owing to illness, we were only able to play one match before Christmas,—that against Grantchester Ladies, when we defeated the visitors by 6 goals to 1.

Between February 3rd, the day on which we returned to School, and March 25th we played eleven matches, out of which number we won 7, drew 1, and lost 3. The match between our Girls' XI. and the Old Scholars, resulted in our defeat—4 goals to 2.

The Bedroom Matches were played during March and resulted in 10B winning the trophy—a picture. The previous holders were No. 8.

Of those who comprised our 1st XI. this season, Anna Whitney, as inside left, has played well throughout. She has combined with her wing, and, what is more unusual, with the centre forward, has used judgment in her passes and has done her share in scoring.

Madeline Agnew, as inside right, has been a most useful member of the forward line, always ready, never beaten, but we should like to see her taking more upon herself inside the circle.

Ina Farnell deserves a word of praise for her half-back play, in stopping well, hitting well, and covering the ground quickly.

Jessie Slader in goal has occasionally played brilliantly, but unfortunately we have felt her often very unreliable.

Miss Priestman, as left wing, has been a great addition to our forward line, and we were glad to have Miss M. Walker again on the right.

Amongst several promising beginners we might mention specially Elsie Falkner, who has given evidence during this season of two of the most necessary qualifications of a hockey player, alertness and keeping her eye on the ball. If every girl will try to observe these rules,—keep your eye on the ball, look where you hit, if a back use your feet, if a forward look before you pass, and always be ready, we may look forward to even more successful seasons in the future.

Both the Captain and the Secretary feel that it has been a pleasure to work with the Junior members of the Games' Committee, who have very materially assisted in promoting a good spirit throughout the club, and who have performed their duties cheerfully and willingly.

L. PICKARD, *Captain.*
J. EDITH V. GRAHAM, *Secretary.*

					Goals.	
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	For.	Against.
First XI.	8	5	2	1	38	14
Girls XI.	4	3	1	0	16	6

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

April 7th, 1911.

APRIL 6th, the day fixed for our Athletic sports, arrived, but alas we awoke to find a peaceful—too peaceful—scene without. The snow fell in soft, large flakes on tree and lawn, covering everything, including our careful markings on the field. We had had snow for two days, so we thought it would surely clear up before the afternoon.

In recess it was sufficiently fine for us to run two heats of the Senior 220 yards in spite of the frozen snow.

In the afternoon it snowed again, so as we had a large number of entries for high jump, we started this competition in the gymnasium and eliminated all but six from the Seniors, and all but four from the Juniors.

We thought it would snow on Friday with the usual "irony of fate," but joy reigned when the day dawned bright, although there was a bitter north wind blowing.

Sports began in recess with the Senior final for the 220 yards.

The two heats of the 100 yards, Senior and Junior, were run, the final heat of the high jump took place, and after the two heats of the long jump, dinner called us away.

After dinner we first disposed of the throw, then the photographers drew up their line in front of the long jump, while the Seniors and Juniors finished that item. Anna Whitney proved the best of the Seniors with a jump of 12ft. 9 ins. which was, however, 9½ ins. less than her own record of two years ago.

Later in the afternoon small boys and girls (under eleven) were seen with varied expressions and profiles, coming as fast as possible up the 100 yards course, with the potatoes balancing unsteadily in the spoons which they held in their mouths. Cheers came from the boys—and the girls—when a small boy won the final heat, a girl coming in second.

The Senior Championship afforded little speculation, for it became the habitual thing to see our Goliath—Anna Whitney—leading the Davids behind her. Amongst the Juniors the contest was strong, M. Milton and I. Newbery being very close rivals, but the former eventually gained the coveted honour of being Junior Champion with thirteen points to the latter's ten points.

No records were broken, which was scarcely surprising, considering the wind, but in other ways we were satisfied, for there was an exceptionally large number of entries this year. Was this one result of co-education ?

I. Farnell and M. Agnew.

SENIOR EVENTS.

Long Jump.—1. A. B. Whitney, 12 ft. 9 ins.; 2. U. Smith; 3. M. Coates.
High Jump.—1. A. B. Whitney, 3 ft. 7 ins.; 2. M. Coates; 3. C. Lidiard.
Throw.—1. C. Lidiard, 35 yds. 8 ins.; 2. A. Whitney; 3. C. Cowles.
100 yards.—1. A. Whitney, 14 secs.; 2. E. Rye; 3. H. Rye.
220 yards.—1. E. Rye, 33 secs.; 2. A. Whitney; 3. M. Coates.
440 yards.—1. A. Whitney, 76 secs.; 2. U. Smith; 3. M. Agnew.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

Long Jump.—1. N. Townshend, 11 ft.; 2. M. Kemp and U. Massey.
High Jump.—1. M. Milton and M. Kemp, 3 ft. 3 ins.; 3. I. Newbery.
Throw.—1. I. Newbery, 25 yds. 2 ft.; 2. M. Milton.
100 yards.—1. I. Newbery, 14¾ secs.; 2. M. Milton; 3. M. Kemp.
220 yards.—1. I. Newbery and M. Milton, 35 secs.; 3. N. Townshend and M. Kemp.
440 yards.—1. M. Milton, 79¾ secs.; 2. M Kemp; 3. N. Townshend.

OTHER EVENTS.

Potato Race.—1. U. Smith; 2. D. Morgan.
Egg and Spoon Race.—1. M. Tozer; 2. M. Inch.
Tripod Race.—1. E. Theobald and D. Kirkpatrick; 2. M. Tozer and N. Townshend.
Egg and Spoon Race for Boys and Girls under 11.—1. C. A. Falkner (boy); 2. E. Tozer (girl).
Consolation Race.—1. M. Kingzett.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

FOR the second time within recent years our sports were held in the summer term, this year on Thursday, May 18th.

As the programme was very full, the best boys in various events were chosen from the heats on the previous days.

Thursday was an ideal day for the sports; a cool breeze was blowing, but it was not strong enough to have much effect on the competitors, as the wind had last year.

The 220 yards handicap was a splendid race. Bowry, who was scratch man, only just lost a place in the final. After the first two or three boys had reached the tape, the rest came in so close together that it was impossible to see their exact order. Willson, our smallest boy, to our surprise came in first.

The senior quarter and half-mile races afforded great excitement as Faux, the winner, was so closely followed by Grimes. At the end both these boys finished in grand style.

Montford was an excellent runner among the juniors, and as he is only just eleven years old, he has still two more years as a junior, and we have great hopes for some new junior records next year. This year he won the Junior 100 yards in thirteen and one-fifth seconds and as the 100 yards under eleven record is fourteen and one-fifth we hoped this would be broken, but our little champion expended so much energy in the other races that he disappointed us by only equalling this record.

The results of the Senior and Junior Long Jumps would have been much better if the competitors had aimed at height as well as length. In the Senior High Jump, Faux did not seem to exert himself in the least, his easy style made one think he had only just begun to jump when 4ft. 4ins. was reached; but then he touched the tape, and to our disappointment he had finished.

The Sack Race was very humorous throughout; it was so uncertain; sometimes a boy was seen twenty yards ahead of the rest and looked like an easy first, but just before he reached his goal he would trip, and try to roll the rest of the distance, whilst cheers and laughter urged on the rest. The Obstacle Race also afforded great amusement, especially when some boy, rather corpulent perhaps, broke the rope of the "Chinese Torture"—a board which is fixed to the ground and has a rope threaded through rings fastened in it. When the rope broke someone held the end and some boys were trapped by the rope being pulled, and their frantic efforts to gain freedom were very amusing.

The Mile Races were run on the following day. Only four boys ran in the Senior and they kept in two distinct pairs until the last lap, when they separated and finished in good style.

The Juniors were close together throughout and finished so near to one another that it was difficult to appreciate how well they were running.

The Cross-Country Races were run on the Monday. All the competitors were watched from the end of the playground. In the Junior race Pitt led most of the way, but as he was paced rather fast on the Debden Road, he was unable to respond to Hart's challenge at the gate, and was overtaken. One of the Juniors unfortunately hurt his foot and was unable to walk, but the nearest runner resigned his chances to help his companion.

Unfortunately no records were broken in this year's sports. However, good results were obtained, and we have hope for records next year.

SENIOR.

Cross Country.—1. Faux; 2. Grimes; 3. Skelton i.; 4. Hart i.; Time 21 m. 39 secs.
Mile.—1. Faux; 2. Grimes; 3. Skelton i. Time 5 m. 36⅘ secs.
Half Mile.—1. Faux; 2. Grimes; 3. Hart i. Time 2 m. 34 secs.
Quarter Mile.—1. Faux; 2. Grimes; 3. Cooke. Time 60⅗ secs.
100 yards.—1. Bowry; 2. Faux; 3. Plant. Time 11⅘ secs.
High Jump.—1. Faux; 2. Deane; 3. Grimes. Height 4 ft. 4 in.

Long Jump.—1. Bowry; 2. Faux; 3. Grimes. Distance 15 ft. 5 in.
Kick.—1. Faux and Bowry. Distance 42 yards.
Throw.—1. Faux; 2. Ianson. Distance 81 yards.

JUNIOR.

Cross Country.—1. Hart ii.; 2. Pitt; 3. Montford; 4. Bull. Time 13 m. 6⅘ secs.
Mile.—1. Montford; 2. Hart ii.; 3. Bull. Time 6 m. 16⅘ secs.
Half Mile.—1. Montford; 2. Hart ii.; 3 Pitt. Time 2 m. 53 secs.
Quarter Mile.—1 Montford; 2. Hart ii.; 3. Skelton ii. Time 72 secs.
100 Yards.—1. Montford; 2. Skelton ii.; 3. Cooper. Time 13⅗ secs.
High Jump.—1. Millar; 2. Cooper; 3. Hart ii. Height 3 ft. 7½ in.
Long Jump.—1. Montford; 2. Barker; 3. Payne. Distance 13 ft. 2in.
Kick.—1. Fieldgate; 2. Skelton ii. Distance 29 yds. 2 ft.
Throw.—1. Cooper; 2. Barker; Distance 53 yds. 1 ft.
100 Yards (under 11).—1. Montford; 2. Falkner. Time 14⅘ secs.

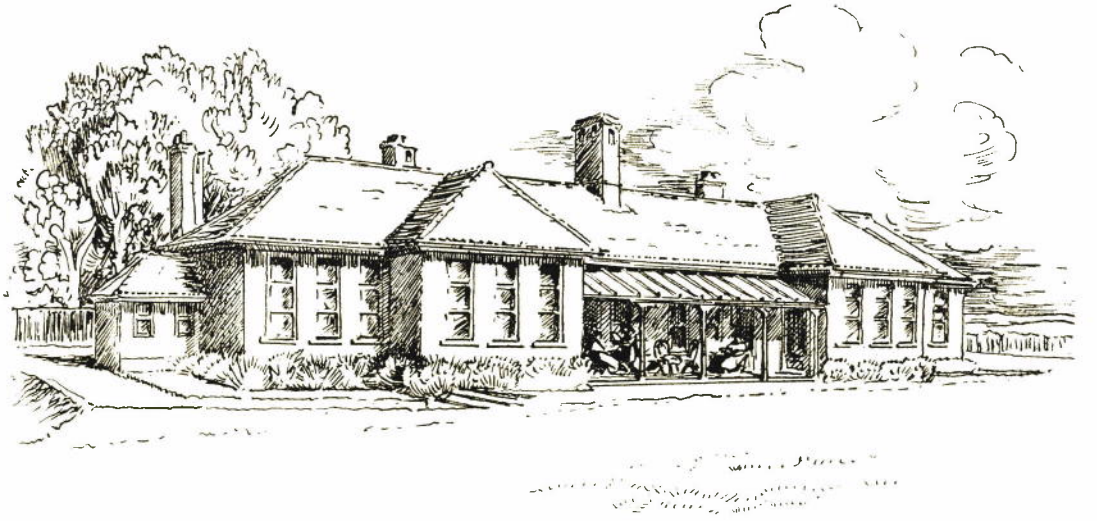
OPEN.

Mile Handicap.—1. Pratt (65 yds); 2. Deane (90 yds.); 3. Kilbey i. (85 yds.).
Half Mile Handicap.—1. Hard (200 yds.); 2. Deane (55 yds.); 3. Willson (220 yds.).
220 Yards Handicap.—1. Willson (70 yds.); 2. Ball (50 yds.); Appleton (50 yds.)
Sack Race.—1. Falkner; 2. Wright.
Obstacle Race.—1. Wright; 2. Bailey.
Tripod Race.—1. Ianson and Thurnam; 2. Deane and Hart i.
Consolation Race.—1. Roper; 2. Williams.
Cupholder.—E. P. Faux.
Junior Champion.—R. W. Montford.

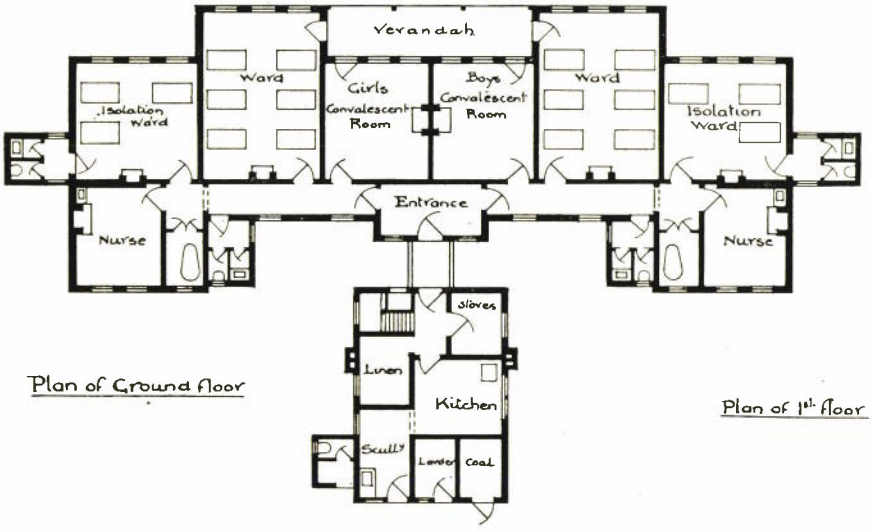
Philip L. Plant and
Wilfred E. Wright.

THE NEW SANATORIUM.

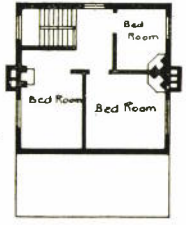
THE question of building a new Sanatorium for Saffron Walden School has been raised again and again in the Committee for years, but it has been postponed for lack of funds while other pressing needs have had to be supplied.



THE NEW SANATORIUM.



Plan of Ground floor



Plan of 1st. floor

In the Board of Education Report of 1904, H.M. Inspector J. W. Headlam, M.A., wrote, "The Sanatorium should be enlarged as soon as funds permit." In 1908, H.M. Inspector, Dr. F. Spencer, again emphasized the point. He wrote, "No adequate Sanatorium accommodation has yet been provided," and after describing in detail the present School Hospital, "which closely adjoins the school kitchen and a noisy laundry," the Report concludes, "the erection of an adequate Sanatorium is one of the most urgent needs which call for the consideration of the Committee."

The recent gift by a member of the Committee of a piece of land to the south of the grounds, gives an ideal site for a new Sanatorium at a convenient distance from the School, with a south aspect, looking over open fields; and the Committee has now determined that there must be no further delay. Plans have been drawn up for a one-storey building to provide eighteen beds. In case of need the outer rooms (see plan) can be used as Isolation Wards with separate lavatory and bath accommodation. The kitchen is at the back of the main building and is reached by a covered passage, opening from a corridor; this arrangement makes cross-ventilation of the Hospital rooms possible.

With the exception of bedrooms for maids, which are above the kitchen, all the rooms are on one floor, which will make the service easy.

The plans have been worked out with great care and with the desire to be as economical as is possible, having regard to the requirements of modern hygiene, and the Committee believes that this building will effectually meet the needs of the School.

It is estimated that the cost of the building, including furniture, will be about £2,800.

The Committee would like to begin the building immediately, but is extremely anxious to obtain the funds before the work is started, and it, therefore, appeals earnestly to Friends for

their prompt and generous help. One thousand pounds have already been promised. Contributions may be sent to

JAMES B. CROSFIELD, Undercroft, Reigate,
Clerk to the Committee.

MISS GODLEE, Whip's Cross Walthamstow.

MRS. PHEAR, 47, Weymouth St., London, W.

J. E. WALKER, Headmaster, Friends' School, Saffron Walden.

SPRING.

The balmy air, with music ringing,
Doth re-echo sounds of joy;
All the birds are singing gaily,
For the weather doth show daily,
In the lovely air and sunshine,
Spring has come at last.

No more shall old Winter's hoar-frost
Freeze the now fast budding trees;
Spring in all her splendour reigns,
Sending forth the harvest grains,
Springing up from Mother Earth,
For the autumn reaper.

The fleecy clouds with silver linings
Hurry quickly through the sky;
Sunshine reigns o'er vale and hill*
Lighting every wood and rill; *
Showing forth to every person
Spring has come at last.

Frederick Butler (aged 10).

* Slightly amended.—EDS.

FIELDING.

THE fielding in the school is at present not up to the standard it attained two years ago. We boys do not remember the little details which make fielding what it should be.

Wherever you are situated in the field, you must always be on the alert. Perhaps just when you are least expecting it, you may receive a ball, which if you are not on the alert will slip past you. So a run is given away.

Here are a few main things which make a good fielder :—

(*a*) Be on the alert.

(*b*) Pick the ball up cleanly.

(*c*) Return it smartly to the wicket keeper or bowler.

(*d*) Keep your feet together when fielding a ball which is travelling across the ground.

(*e*) Also back up, *i.e.*, get behind the wicket keeper or bowler whenever a player opposite you is throwing in.

The following are minor details but are of considerable use in making a good fieldsman.

(*a*) Do not take too big a stride in running to pick up a ball, because if you do it is not easy to draw your feet together quickly.

(*b*) Always make sure of your catch but never be too sure.

(*c*) Don't run away from a ball, rather hurt yourself than give away a run which might mean defeat.

(*d*) Be careful not to misjudge the rate at which the ball is travelling, when attempting to cut it off.

If we boys learn to field neatly and quickly we shall win more matches.

John E. Thurnam.
Boys' Captain.—[Eds.]

JOHN TIPLADY CARRODUS, VIOLINIST.

By His Grandson.

JOHN TIPLADY CARRODUS was in his day the greatest violinist in England. He was born in the village of Braithwaite, Yorkshire, in 1836. From his infancy he was amongst music,—his father being a musician, and as John had the gift of music in him, it is no wonder that he rose to be such a great musician. Indeed, when he was about six, he would sit on a stool with a book in front of him, a poker between his legs and a wooden spoon in his hand, trying to play the "big fiddle."

At first he studied with his father, until, when he was about eight, he went to a Mr. Baker. His first public appearance was a year later, when he performed at a Keighley Concert, playing a violin solo by De Bériot. This was a great success.

Although so young, he was very studious—as he was all through his life,—always seeking for knowledge and instruction, his favourite subjects being history and things historical.

In 1846, at the age of ten, he played in several concerts of the York Philharmonic Society. The following year he commenced a series of lessons from Zerbini, and the year after from Molique, the Musical Director to the King of Wurtemburg. The latter he greatly pleased.

His first appearance in London was in June, 1849, at the Hanover Square Rooms. He was only thirteen at the time, and played a Fantasia of Vieuxtemps with great success. Later in life, he was once playing a Concerto by Molique, at St. James' Hall, London, when he was much astonished at seeing in the front row, Vieuxtemps, who had once remarked that no one could play Molique's Concertos. Vieuxtemps afterwards congratulated the violinist on his great success.

A gentleman once wrote to him that "the one thing which it is impossible for Carrodus to do is to make a mistake." Before he was eighteen he met Spohr in private, and played to him his 7th Concerto. Spohr was greatly pleased and gave him an autograph testimonial to that effect.

In 1854 he received a great honour for so young a man, being elected a member of the London Philharmonic Society.

He was now enabled to purchase a really good violin, costing £90. Some years later he was elected a member of the Royal Society of Musicians, but a few months after he had to stop all work for a period, owing to illness.

On resuming he was appointed leader of the Covent Garden Orchestra, and in 1876 was elected a professor of the Royal College of Music.

In 1883 he purchased a genuine Guarnerius. It has so fine a tone that it is called the "Cannon Joseph." After being in the possession of the writer's father for seven years, it was sold for £1,500. Within the last few months it has been valued at £1,700.

In 1891 J. T. Carrodus appeared, by Royal Command, at Balmoral Castle, and was personally introduced to Queen Victoria.

Some years later—his Jubilee year—the citizens of his native town, Keighley, presented him with the Freedom of the Borough. A special concert was given for the occasion, the majority of his sons playing at it.

In the same year while playing at the opera he was suddenly taken ill and died the next day. His life was one of continual work; in his young days he was always practising and striving to improve his playing.

Six of his sons follow the musical profession, two playing the violin, two the 'cello, one the double bass, and one the flute.

George W. Carrodus.

[Reference may be made to "J. T. Carrodus, Volinist," by Ada Carrodus.]

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Concerning Old Scholars.

Anna Mary Walker's Twenty-first Birthday.

ON May 3rd Miss Walker came of age, and in various very pleasant ways we all joined in celebrating the event. The weather alone proved unsympathetic, so that a promised game of terza had to be postponed to the next day. But no doubt we enjoyed it all the more then; and it was well for the staff at least that their energies were reserved for the evening; for at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Walker a delightful party was held in the Lecture Room, at which they were subjected to a searching examination in all manner of arts, from designing animals in rag to drawing portraits of their respective partners. Miss Walker's presents were on view and included a paint box and colours from the Staff, and a pearl-handled fruit knife from the Girls.

Extract from a letter written by Mrs. Sandwith, whom many Old Scholars will remember as Miss Mason.

Saskatchewan, May 10th.

Lately I have been trying to do a little gardening, putting in vegetable seeds, and in the house I have two small rose trees, four geraniums and three creepers of different sorts.

The prairie crocuses are just over now; they are so pretty, of a lovely pale heliotrope colour, with a very hairy calyx, and no green leaves.

Next will come the violets, but these have no scent.

The little snow-birds have all departed, and instead we have thrushes, blackbirds, robins—the latter much larger than English ones, and a bird like a sparrow, but greyer in colour.

A week or two ago we had some awful prairie fires, north, south, east and west of us, and one afternoon there was a tremendous whirlwind and we seemed to be quite in the middle of the flames. The chimney blew down, and hay and straw were whirled all over the place. We could not see a yard from

the house for the smoke, so could not tell where the fires were, and it would have been useless to try and fight them. When it cleared up we saw that the fires had travelled miles in about half an hour. Last week we drove into town, and had a very good time. The ponies are young, and very nervous, so we had some excitement, but I drove them for quite a good distance.

On our way home we had to pass through a prairie fire, which was burning right up to the edge of the trail on which we were driving. The smoke was very thick; it was like being in a fog once again! We have had a little rain lately, which everyone was pleased to see, and last night it snowed.

Extract from a letter by A. Reginald Deane, Bootham School.

The Walls of York are of Roman origin, but were rebuilt during the Tudor Period. The four Bars, through which the old Stage Coaches used to enter the city are in a perfect state of preservation. Walmgate Bar still has a barbican in front of it. Here, in the guardroom, above the Gateway, the old portcullis still remains. There is a path all round on the inside of the walls, and at such a level that a person walking along it can look between the battlements. In many places there are crosslets through which the garrison could fire on any assailants.

St. Mary's Abbey, now in ruins, is situated by the side of the river. In the Abbey grounds there is a part of the original Roman wall of the city, terminating in a Tower, called the Multangular Tower, owing to its great number of sides.

Arthur Turner.

Arthur Turner, who for some months worked at the School under his father, Mr. Nathan Turner, head gardener, left Saffron Walden on May 3rd; he sailed from Liverpool for Canada by the ss. *Tunisian*, and arrived in Quebec on May 14th. He soon secured a good place as gardener. His master is an Essex man from Stansted. We wish him success.

SCHOOL DIARY, 1911.

Mar. 1st.—4th Form Lit. Soc. Essays: "Marconi's Wireless Telegraphy," Alfred Hart; "The Life of Wm. Shakespeare," Violet Osmond; "The Works of Shakespeare," Phœbe Legerton; "A Cycling Tour from Ashford to Southampton and back by Water to Dover," Eric Jeffrey; Reading from "Macbeth," J. P. Whitlow.
Football Match. Boys' XI. *v.* Cambridge County School, away, lost 6–1.

„ 4th.—Hockey Match. Girls' 1st XI. *v.* Dunmow, won 2–0.

„ 7th.—N.H.S. Mtg. Papers: "Excursion to Rickling," Howard Diamond; "Norman Architecture within Five Miles of Walden," Henry Skelton.

„ 8th.—Hockey Match. 1st XI. *v.* S. W. Training College, won 7–0.
Football Match. 2nd XI. *v.* Cambridge Higher Grade School, home, lost 5–1.
Jun. Lit. Soc. Diary, Grace Mason and Nina Townshend. Essays: "Life of an Acorn," Richard Kilbey; "A Day in Japan," Minnie Milton; "Camping Out," Arthur Payne. Recitations: Tom Rayner and Gladys Leak. Violin Solo, Dorothea Barton.

„ 11th.—Hockey Match. 1st XI. *v.* Cambridge Ladies, lost, 5–1.
Football Match. 1st XI. *v.* Y.M.C.A., home, won, 7–2.
P.L.A. Annual Meeting. Subject, "Matthew Arnold."
N.H.S. Excursion to Green Lanes.

„ 14th.—Sen. Lit. Soc. Diary: Molly Coates. Essays: "Nature and the Poets," Rita Willis; "Coinage," Howard Diamond; "Kingston-on-Thames," Howard Farrington. Trio: Misses Wright, Clark and Howell.

„ 15th.—4th Form Lit. Soc. Diary: Reginald Montford. Essays: "A Week in Bedfordshire," Harold C. Grimes; "A Voyage from Madagascar to England," Muriel Kingzett; "The Autobiography of a Pair of Boots," Constance Lidiard; "Fordwich," Harriet Lidiard. Song, Miss Graham. Piano Solo, Eileen Theobald. Violin Solo, John T. Bowry.
Hockey Match. Girls' 1st XI. *v.* Dunmow, won, 5–2.
N.H.S. Excursion to Ring Hill Camp.

„ 17th.—Boys' Reading Club Mtg. Books discussed: "Everyman," "Henry V." (Shakespeare), Macaulay's "Essay on Warren Hastings," "The Path to Rome" (Belloc).

„ 18th. Hockey Match. 1st XI. *v.* Cambridge County Girls' School, home, won, 15–1.
Football Match. 1st XI. *v.* Foxes' 1st XI., lost, 4-0.
Entertainment in evening. Scenes from "Perseus," 3rd Form; "A Historical Episode," Boys' 5th Form.

„ 21st.—N.H.S. Mtg. Papers: "Hydra and Vorticellæ," Miss Fairbrother; "Cone-bearing Trees," Richard E. Holttum.

„ 22nd.—Hockey Match. 1st XI. *v.* Bishop's Stortford Ladies, won, 5–1.

Jun. Lit. Soc. Diary, Arthur Payne. Essays: "A Voyage from South Africa," Mavis Kemp; "Jesus College, Cambridge," Jack Hard. Piano Solo, Gladys Russell. Recitation, Edward Grubb.
N.H. Excursion in the town.

Mar. 25th.—Hockey Match. 1st XI. *v.* Old Girls, lost, 4–2.
Football Match. 1st XI. *v.* Newport, away, won, 4–2.

„ 28th.—Sen. Lit. Soc. Diary, Paul V. Mauger. Essays: "Newlands Vale," Madeline Agnew; "The Evolution of Balloons," Jack Carrodus; "G. F. Watts," Mrs. Robson. Song, "The Diver," Jack Carrodus.

„ 29th.—Lantern Lecture on "Switzerland," by Mr. Walker.

April 1st.—N.H.S. Excursion to Quendon Woods.

„ 4th.—N.H.S. Mtg. Diary, Amy Edwards. Essays: "Edinburgh," Annie MacDonald; "A Day in the Country," Arthur Milton; "Eight Weeks in the Hospital," Reginald Montford; "A Few of my Favourite Places of Interest in South Wales," Doris Morgan. Song, "Fairy Elves," 4th Form girls. Violin Solo, Marjorie Tozer.

„ 6th.—4th Form Lit. Soc.

„ 7th.—Girls' Athletic Sports.

„ 11th. to 25th.—Holidays.

„ 28th.—Sen. Lit. Soc. Preliminary Meeting.

„ 29th.—N.H.S. Excursion to Green Lanes and Peveril Wood.

May 2nd.—Sen. Lit. Soc. Diary, Winnie Blackburn. Essays: "A Short Holiday Essay," Miss Pickard; "A Holiday in Kent," Ruth Blackburn; "W. M. Stanley," Winnie Blackburn," ; "Winstanley and the Eddystone Lighthouse," Edgar P. Faux. Song, Miss Pickard. Piano Solo, Kathleen Townshend.

„ 4th.—Terza after tea in honour of Miss Walker's twenty-first birthday.

„ 6th.—Cricket Match. 1st XI. *v.* Hockerill, away, lost, 120–47. Temperance Lecture, J. Harvey Theobald. N.H.S. Excursion to Strethall.

„ 9th.—N.H.S. Mtg.

„ 10th.—Cricket Match. 1st XI. *v.* Cambridge Friends, home, lost, 113-147. J. P. Whitlow, 43.
N.H.S. Excursion to Debden Park.
4th Form Lit. Soc. Diary, John T. Bowry. Essays: "Life of Bishop Wilson," Katharine Pigg; "The Coronation," Maurice Prudence; "Templars and Templar Crosses," C. B. Rowntree. Piano Duet, Constance and Harriet Lidiard. Trio, Misses Clark, Howell and Wright.

„ 16th.—Sen. Lit. Soc. Diary, Richard E. Holttum. Essays: "The Castle of the Kings," Molly Coates; "Bournville," May Butler; "The Duke of Alderney," Leslie Hart; two dialogues from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," (Molière) by the Sixth Form. Song, Miss Trickitt. Trio, Misses Clark, Wright and Howell.

„ 17th.—Cricket Matches. 1st. XI. *v.* Fitzwilliam Hall, away, won, 102–70. G. H. Evans, 26; C. B. Rowntree, 26.

Boys' 2nd XI. *v.* S. W. National School, home, won, 103–51. J. T. Carrodus 25.
N.H.S. Excursion to St. Aylott's.

May 18th.—Boys' Athletic Sports. Champion, Edgar P. Faux.

„ 20th.—Cricket Matches. 1s. XI. *v.* The Leys School, Cambridge, 2nd XI., away, lost, 103—132. J. P. Whitlow, 36; J. E. Thurnam, 21; A. Brereton, 20.
Boys' 2nd XI. *v.* East Street Boys' School, home, lost, 20–40 and 42—41. H. Roper, 23.

„ 23rd.—N.H.S. Mtg. Papers: "Decorated Architecture," Howard Diamond; "Castle Acre," Paul V. Mauger; "The Buttercup," Doris Morgan.
Girls' Gymnastic Competition. Champion, Jessie Slader.

„ 24th.—4th Form Lit. Soc. Diary, Alfred Hart. Essays: "Ceylon," Herbert T. Roper; "Natural History Excursion to Ring Hill Camp," Benjamin D. Skelton; "Barking," Lucy Steele; "Bath," Eileen Theobald; "A Holiday at Hindhead," Marjorie Tozer. Violin Solo, Jack T. Carrodus.
Cricket Match. Boys' XI. *v.* Newport Grammar School, home, lost, 80–123. J. T. Bowry, 25.

„ 27th.—Tennis Match *v.* Chantry Mount, lost.
N.H.S. Excursion to Stansted.

„ 30th.—Sen. Lit. Soc. Diary, Phœbe Legerton. Essays: "Kirkstall Abbey," Ina Farnell; "Recollections of a Northern Health Resort," Mrs. Rowntree; "Gipsies," Harold B Holttum; "A Holiday in Arran," Kenneth Green. Song, Mrs. Robson. Piano Solo, Winnie Blackburn.

„ 31st.—N.H.S. Excursion to Wenden Viaduct.
Cricket Match. 1st XI. *v.* Mr. Downham's XI., home, won, 230 for 8—225 for 8 (innings declared). J. E. Thurnam, 81; H. C. Grimes, 31 not out; E. P. Faux, 30; J. P. Whitlow, 24; G. H. Evans, 20.

E. Lucy Williams.
Richard E. Holttum.

SCHOLARSHIP.

Richard Eric Holttum has gained a Bootham Scholarship.

NOTICE.

The next number of *The Avenue* will be published on December 2nd, 1911. Price 6d. per copy (post free 7d.). Price per annum (three numbers), 1s. 6d. (post free 1s. 9d.).

Articles and Subscriptions may be addressed to "The Avenue," Friends' School, Saffron Walden.

Copies may also be obtained from Gurnell C. Green, 22, Rochester Road, Camden Road, N.W.

Subscribers desirous of having their copies for 1910 bound should forward them to Saffron Walden before the end of July. The price for binding is 1s. 6d.

If Old Scholars who took photographs at the School during Whitsuntide will forward prints of the same to Miss Pickard, she will be glad to form a collection for future inspection.

Articles in *The Avenue* written by Boys or Girls are signed in Italics.

FOR FAMILY USE



is an excellent Food Beverage; being wholesome, nutritious, and very economical. And its flavour is delicious.

MAKERS TO H.M. THE KING.

SPALDINGS

MAKE

Athletic Goods

OF THE

Highest Quality.

WRITE FOR THEIR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.



A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,
317 & 318, HIGH HOLBORN,
LONDON, W.C.

Headley Brothers
Bishopsgate, E.C.;
and Ashford, Kent.