

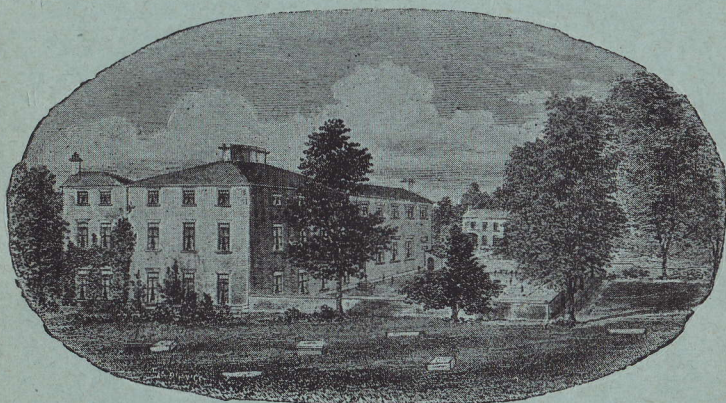
Rev John Wright

Vol. III.

NOVEMBER, 1907.

No. 6.

The Southwellian.



SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE Grammar School Magazine.

SOUTHWELL:

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The Southwellian.

Vol. III.

November, 1907.

No. 6.

THE last number of the Magazine included an account of our doings to the end of the Spring Term 1906. We begin this Number with an account of the Summer Term 1906.

Although this issue is very much belated, it has been thought best not to include in it more than the events of one year. Another Number will be issued early next Term giving an account of the Cricket season and Sports of 1907, and the Football season 1907-8; also of the Old Boys' Second Annual Dinner which it is now proposed to hold on November 28, 1907.

This was the last Term that we worked under the Regulations of the Science and Art Department of South Kensington.

The boys who were successful in the Examination, and also those who passed the College of Preceptors' Examination, are given in the Prize List.

L. Gilbert also was successful in winning a Senior County Council Scholarship of £20 tenable at the University College, Nottingham. It was a great disappointment that he failed to matriculate at London University. He passed in English, Latin, French, Geography, History, and Chemistry, but failed in Mathematics.

The Woodworking and Drawing Examination was held in this Term with the following results:

SECOND YEAR COURSE—Rumford and Cottam passed.

FIRST YEAR COURSE—Smith II, Kendall, Hickling, Baker, Gant L., Dowling, passed.

The Report of the Inspector on the Practical Work done during the School year was "Good," and on the Drawing "Excellent."

The Sports for 1906 were held in glorious weather, before a good company of parents and friends. The Officials were: President—Rev. J. S. Wright; Committee—Mr. Lewis, Mr. Smith, Mr. Scott, R. Dowling, S. Smith, L. Gilbert, L. Webster; Judges—Mr. Lane, Mr. A. G. Merryweather, Mr. E. Mettham; Starter—Mr. B. Johnson. Results are appended.

Egg and Spoon Race.—First heat: H. Baker, A. Chambers, H. Hickling, S. Kendall, C. Lewin, E. Rumford, F. Schumach, S. Smith, H. Walker, R. Wilkinson: 1 H. Baker, 2 F. Schumach, 3 S. Smith. Second heat: F. Bates, E. Beaumont, H. Chambers, N. Coleman, G. Draper, R. Walker, A. Weldon, A. Worman, C. Wyer: 1 E. Beaumont, 2 N. Coleman, 3 A. Worman. Third heat: H. Blake, C. Clarke, S. Hallam, F. Hargreave, A. Jebbett, G. Musgrave, E. Sankey, H. Slim, J. Walker: 1 C. Clarke, 2 G. Musgrave, 3 E. Sankey.

In heat I the first two never dropped their eggs; but, as a contrast to this, in heat II the foremost ones all dropped their eggs a few yards from the tape and brought about an amusing yet exciting finish. Heat III was a well contested race.

Final: 1 F. Schumach, 2 H. Baker, 3 G. Musgrave.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—A. Dowling, R. Dowling, B. Hyde, S. Smith, E. Scoley, A. Worman. 1 R. Dowling, 2 S. Smith. Dowling beat Smith by but a short distance, throwing 75 yards, and Smith 72 yards.

Football Race (220 yards handicap).—First heat: A. Chambers 5, S. Smith 5, P. Truman 25, W. Guy 40, E. Sankey 40, H. Gant 45: 1 P. Truman, 2 S. Smith. Second heat: B. Hyde scratch, A. Dowling, 5, E. Scoley, 25, H. Hickling, 40, A. Worman 40, H. Slim 50: 1 H. Slim, 2 H. Hickling. Third heat: F. Davis scratch, F. Schumach 10, H. Cottam 25, S. Kendall 40, C. Lewin 40, H. K. Blake 50: 1 S. Kendall, 2 H. Cottam. Fourth heat: G. Draper scratch, E. C. Rumford 25, H. Baker 30, R. Wilkinson 40, V. Smith 45, F. Jebbett 50: 1 R. Wilkinson, 2 G. Draper.

This is one of the most interesting races of the day, and also one of the most uncertain, because of the difficulty in keeping the ball well to the toe, a thing which is essential to running a good race. In the heats Truman, Slim, Kendall and Wilkinson well deserved their places.

Final: 1 Kendall, 2 R. Wilkinson, 3 H. Hickling.

All three winners were on the same mark, 40 yards.

Sack Race.—First heat: A. Chambers, G. Draper, F. Schumach, W. Wilkinson, R. Wilkinson, R. Walker, A. Worman, C. Wyer: 1 R. Wilkinson, 2 A. Chambers, 3 R. Walker. Second heat: H. Chambers, C. Clarke, N. Coleman, H. Hickling, S. Kendall, W. Moore, E. Rumford: 1 W. Moore, 2 E. Rumford, 3 S. Kendall. Third heat: H. Blake, W. Guy, C. Lewin, G. Musgrave, E. Sankey, H. Slim, J. Walker: 1 J. Walker, 2 H. Slim, 3 G. Musgrave.

Wilkinson evidently knows how to run a sack race, for he was first in his heat and first in the final without once falling down. Heat II was a very tight race, the winner breasting the tape just in front of the second man. Walker was easily first in heat III.

Final: 1 R. Wilkinson, 2 E. Rumford, 3 S. Kendall.

All three ran well.

100 Yards Handicap (over 14).—First heat: R. Dowling scratch, B. Hyde 5, S. Smith 7, N. Coleman 10, H. Blake 12: 1 R. Dowling, 2 S. Smith. Second heat: F. Davis 5, H. Walker 5, A. Dowling 5, A. Chambers 8, P. Truman 10: 1 A. Dowling, 2 F. Davis.

Heat I Downing ran splendidly and breasted the tape 5 yards in front of the second man. Heat II, about 2 yards separated the first and second man.

Final: 1 F. Davis, 2 R. Dowling.

A very fine race, a foot only separated Dowling from Davis.

100 Yards Handicap (12-14).—First heat: E. Scoley scratch, H. Baker 6, T. Musgrave 6, S. Kendall 8, A. Worman 8: 1 S. Kendall, 2 E. Scoley. Second heat: H. Hickling 6, C. Lewin 6, S. Gross 8, W. Guy 8, H. Slim 10: 1 S. Gross, 2 H. Slim. Third heat: G. Schumach 4, H. Wilkinson 8, R. Wilkinson 8, F. Jebbett 8, W. G. Moore 10: 1 G. Schumach, 2 H. Wilkinson.

Heat I, Kendall's start stood him in good stead. Heat II, Gross won easily. Heat III, Schumach won by means of a very fine sprint in the last few yards.

Final: 1 S. Kendall, 2 S. Gross, 3 G. Schumach.

Each was the winner of his heat.

100 Yards Handicap (under 12).—First heat: E. Beaumont scratch, H. Gant 5, F. Hargreave 6, A. Jebbett 8, C. Pullinger 10, A. Rose 10: 1 F. Hargreave, 2 H. Gant. Second heat: G. Musgrave 2, V. Smith 2, G. Taylor 5, J. Walker 5, R. Walker 6, H. Chambers 10: 1 G. Musgrave, 2 J. Walker.

Heat I, a close race. Heat II, Musgrave and Walker ran a dead heat in a very exciting race.

Final: 1 H. Gant, 2 F. Hargreave, 3 J. Walker.

The pace in the final was quite equal to that of the heats.

High Jump (under 14).—E. Scoley, S. Gross, W. Guy, H. Wilkinson, R. Wilkinson.

Result: 1 E. Scoley, 2 H. Wilkinson.

Scoley jumped splendidly, and cleared 53 inches. Wilkinson, who was allowed 2 in., also jumped very well.

High Jump (over 14).—R. Dowling, F. Davis, A. Dowling, C. Smith, W. Truman, N. Coleman, H. Hickling, S. Kendall.

Result: 1 R. Dowling, 2 N. Coleman, 3 F. Davis.

Dowling cleared 58 inches with ease, and could probably have cleared much higher. Coleman's allowance of 4 in. served him well. Davis had the misfortune to hurt his back in falling after a jump, and was unable to jump as he would have liked in consequence.

Half-mile Handicap (under 13).—G. Musgrave scratch, H. Wilkinson scratch, W. Guy 20, A. Worman 20, R. Wilkinson 30, E. Beaumont 40, S. Hallam 40, V. Smith 40, F. Hargreave 60, C. Pullinger 80.

Result: 1 F. Hargreave, 2 E. Beaumont, 3 H. Wilkinson.

This race is for the younger boys what the mile race is for the older ones—the day's test of endurance. The others could not come up to Hargreave, who won by several yards.

Old Boys' Race (220 yards handicap).—J. W. Davies, T. Duckmanton, E. Jackson, P. Johnson, J. R. Hallam, H. Rumford, M. Wilkinson, E. Wand, H. D. Worman.

Result: 1 P. Johnson, 2 E. Wand.

Johnson showed a glimpse of old time form, and breasted the tape 10 yards in front of the second man.

440 Yards Handicap (over 13).—R. Dowling scratch, G. Draper 20, B. Hyde 20, A. Chambers 30, S. Smith 30, A. Dowling 35, C. Smith 35, H. Cottam 40, E. Scoley 40, H. Blake 50, S. Kendall 50.

Result: 1 A. Dowling, 2 R. Dowling.

The brothers Dowling struggled hard one against the other, but the youngest pulled it off, winning by 5 yards.

220 Yards Handicap (under 13).—S. Gross, W. Guy, S. Hallam, G. Musgrave, R. Wilkinson and A. Worman, scratch; E. Beaumont, C. Clarke and V. Smith, 5; H. Gant, F. Jebbett and H. Wilkinson, 10; F. Hargreave, J. Walker and R. Walker, 15; H. Chambers, A. Jebbett and C. Wyer, 10.

Result: 1 H. Wilkinson, 2 H. Gant, 3 J. Walker.

This was a very good race, and the winners come up very close together.

1 A. Jebbett, 2 C. Smith, 3 G. Moore.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.
By List	18	17	6
		<hr/>		
		£18	17	6

EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
Stamps and carriage of parcels and sundries	9	5	
Pearson Brothers	17	0	
Pearson & Son	1	11	9
Perry	5	6	
Bates (Nottingham)	1	18	6
Whittingham	2	12	0
Loughton	15	6	
Robinson	2	9	
Mather & Co.	5	10	
Willerton	5	6	
Martin Wilkinson	1	8	3
Trickett	10	0	
Castle	5	0	
Ford	3	0	0
Band	1	0	0
		<hr/>		
Balance carried to School Library and Games Club		15	7	0
		<hr/>		
		£3	10	6
		<hr/>		
		£18	17	6

CRICKET.

S.G.S. v. Upton, May 13th, 1906.

The season started well with a match against Upton, whom we easily beat with a substantial margin of 62 runs. Scores:—

UPTON.		S.G.S.	
G. Drabble b Scott	3	Mr. Smith c D Woolatt b	
F. Truman c and b Scott	11	Burrows	1
W. Burrows run out	3	W. Allcroft b Wright	29
P. Betts b Mr. Smith	1	L. Gilbert run out	1
J. Woolatt c Allcroft b Mr.		S. Smith c Betts b Cottam ..	29
Smith	1	R. Dowling lbw b Wright ..	1
J. Betts run out	11	Mr. Scott b Drabble	10
P. Cox b Mr. Smith	1	H. Hickling run out	3
A. Wright b Mr. Smith	3	B. Hyde st Truman b Cottam	7
D. Woolatt run out	3	E. Scoley c Burrows b Wright	13
J. Sumner run out	2	A. Dowling b Wright	3
W. Cottam not out	3	G. Smith not out	3
Extras	3	Extras	5
Total	43	Total	105

S.G.S. v. Newark Grammar School, June 6th, at Newark.

We were glad to resume our fixtures with Newark, which had been interrupted through no fault of ours. The match was arranged to take place at Newark. The ground is very rough, and balls got up in a dangerous manner. Our plucky little stumper, Scoley, was placed *hors de combat* by a fast ball rising rapidly which he failed to handle. Scores:—

S.G.S.		NEWARK.	
Mr. Scott b Trout	2	— Taylor b Mr. Smith	0
S. Smith c Meneer b Trout ..	13	Mr. Meneer b Scott	24
F. Davis c Cruikshank b Trout	0	A. J. Loveday lbw b Scott ..	7
Mr. Smith c Easterfield b Trout	10	F. Trout b Scott	0
L. Gilbert c Loveday b Meneer	2	Mr. Cruikshank b Scott	4
H. Hickling lbw b Meneer ..	4	J. B. Garnet b Scott	6
R. Dowling b Trout	2	— Easterfield b Scott	5
E. Scoley c Guy b Meneer	0	— Welling c Mr. Smith b Scott	10
A. Dowling not out	0	— Guy b Scott	3
H. Marriott c Easterfield b		— Laughton c S. Smith b	
Trout	0	Mr. Smith	1
G. Smith c Meneer b Trout ..	0	— May not out	2
Extras	2	Extras	7
Total	35	Total	69

S.G.S. v. Kelham Mission 2nd XI, at Kelham, June 13th, 1906.

We had a pleasant afternoon on the pretty ground of Kelham Hall, though the batting of our opponents was much too strong for our bowling. We were afterwards entertained at tea by the Brothers of the Mission. Scores:—

S.G.S.		KELHAM.	
Mr. Smith c Cockerill b Spack-		— Stevens b Scott	0
man	2	— Davison c R. Dowling b	
S. Smith b Cockerill	0	Scott	10
B. Hyde b Cockerill	5	— Fotheringham c C. Smith	
F. Davis b Cockerill	0	b Scott	5
Mr. Scott b Cockerill	11	— Percy c Davis b Scott	1
A. Dowling c Howse b Spack-		— Cockerill c C. Smith b Mr.	
man	5	Smith	51
R. Dowling c Howse b		— Spackman lbw b Scott	0
Cockerill	5	— Tymons c R. Dowling b	
E. Scoley c Howse b Cockerill	0	Scott	20
H. Hickling c Stevens b		— Proctor b Scott	32
Cockerill	0	— Beirne lbw b Mr. Smith ..	2
C. Smith not out	0	— Berry not out	15
H. Marriott c and b Cockerill	1	— House not out	4
Extras	3	Extras	12
Total	32	Total for 9 wkts..	152

S.G.S. 2nd Innings.

Mr. Scott c Berry b Howse	13
S. Smith not out	9
A. Dowling not out	0
Extras	1
Total for 1 wkt....	23

S.G.S. v. Nottingham Grosvenor School, at Southwell, June 19th, 1906.

Contrary to our usual experience, we were beaten at home by the Grosvenor XI, but only by a very small margin. Scores:—

GROSVENOR SCHOOL.		S.G.S.	
Armitage c Scoley b Gilbert..	0	L. Gilbert hit wkt b Wade ..	11
Laing not out	14	A. Dowling c Gaskin b Wade	0
Rastall b Gilbert	0	S. Smith c Morell b Wade...	3
Hancock c A. Dowling b		F. Davis b Gaskin	3
S. Smith	16	E. Scoley c and b Gaskin	6
Gaskin c Hyde b S. Smith ..	5	B. Hyde c Rastall b Laing ..	4
Shipman b Davis	4	R. Dowling b Gaskin	14
Cox c and b Hyde	4	C. Smith b Gaskin	0
Morell c Hickling b Hyde ..	4	H. Hickling c Morell b Gaskin	3
Wade b Hyde	0	H. Baker c Wade b Gaskin ..	1
Fish c C. Smith b Gilbert....	1	H. Cottam not out	1
Brookes run out	3		
Extras	1	Extras	0
Total	52	Total	46

S.G.S. v. Notts. Chemists, at Southwell, June 21st, 1906.

We again had the pleasure of beating the Chemists and so maintained our record unbroken. But appearances were at one stage in the game very unfavourable. Our opponents had 30 runs on and only one wicket down, when Mr. Wright went on to bowl and was so successful that he saved the match for us as he had done in the previous year by his batting. His average was seven wickets for 9 runs. Scores:—

S.G.S.		NOTTS. CHEMISTS.	
Mr. Smith run out	2	C. F. Carr c Hyde b Scott....	0
Mr. Scott b Meadows	8	H. Hemstock b Rev. Wright	16
S. Smith b Lee	7	H. C. Prince, c Mr. Smith b	
F. Davis b Hemstock	20	Rev. Wright	15
R. Dowling b Meadows	3	A. H. Boggis b S. Smith	0
Rev. J. S. Wright b Lee	3	J. Bowmer c C. Smith b Rev.	
B. Hyde c Meadows b Lee ..	2	Wright	2
E. Scoley c Prince b Lee	0	J. Meadows lbw b Rev. Wright	0
A. Dowling c Carr b Lee	3	W. Lee c Rev. Wright b S.	
C. Smith not out	0	Smith	0
H. Hickling b Hemstock	2	E. Terton b Rev. Wright....	3
		F. Wood b Rev. Wright	3
Extras	5	S. H. Platten b Rev. Wright	3
Total	55	H. Hallam not out	3
		Extras	3
		Total	48

S.G.S. v. Nottingham High School, at Nottingham, June 23rd.

The High School declared their innings at 106 for 9 wickets, and through the weakness of our batting we could only respond with 23, out of which Mr. Scott, Gilbert, and Dowling made 18. Scores:—

HIGH SCHOOL.

E. G. Hogan c Davis b Mr. Smith.....	14
A. B. Jordan b Mr. Smith ..	8
W. S. Facon b Mr. Smith....	6
H. Horton b Gilbert	7
S. E. Cairns lbw b Gilbert ..	3
J. H. Johnson c Mr. Smith b Gilbert	0
C. B. Attenborough not out..	37
J. D. Fyfe c Hickling b Mr. Smith	4
L. H. Norton run out	16
L. G. Fletcher c C. Smith b Scott	3
H. S. Jackson did not bat	
Extras	8
Total for 9 wks..	106

S.G.S.

Mr. Scott b Hogan.....	8
L. Gilbert c Attenborough b Hogan	5
A. Dowling b Fyfe	1
F. Davis c Facon b Hogan..	1
E. Scoley b Fyfe	1
Mr. Smith c Johnson b Hogan	0
R. Dowling not out	5
S. Smith b Fyfe	0
H. Hickling c Norton b Fyfe	0
B. Hyde b Hogan	0
C. Smith lbw b Fyfe	1
Extras	1
Total.....	23

S.G.S. v. Nottingham Grosvenor School, at Nottingham, on Wednesday.

We very easily beat our opponents, the Grosvenor, at home. Scores:—

S.G.S.

L. Gilbert st Oldershaw b Cox	20
S. Smith b Cox	33
F. Davis c and b Cox	14
E. Scoley b Gaskin	2
H. Hickling run out	1
R. Dowling c Morell b Cox ..	2
A. Dowling b Gaskin	0
H. Cottam b Gaskin	0
H. Baker b Gaskin	0
C. Smith not out	4
P. Truman b Gaskin	0
Extras	9
Total	85

GROSVENOR SCHOOL.

Shipman c R. Dowling b Gilbert	2
Rastall c R. Dowling b S. Smith	1
Oldershaw c R. Dowling b Gilbert	1
Gaskin c and b Gilbert	0
Hancock run out	2
Cox b Gilbert	0
Morell not out	14
Wade b S. Smith	1
Spurway b Gilbert	15
Fish not out	0
Slater did not bat.	
Extras	2
Total for 8 wks..	38

S.G.S. v. Nottingham High School, at Southwell, July 18th.

The High School beat us at home as well as in Nottingham. Mr. Wright bowled successfully, but went on too late to save the match. Scores:—

S.G.S.

Mr. Scott lbw b Fyfe	5
L. Gilbert b Jordan	0
S. Smith c Johnson b Fyfe ..	1
F. Davis c Jordan b Fyfe	3
R. Dowling b Fyfe	12
Rev. J. S. Wright b Jordan..	3
A. Dowling c and b Fyfe	1
C. Smith not out	5
H. Hickling c Hooton b Fyfe	0
E. Scoley c Johnson b Fyfe ..	0
H. Baker b Fyfe	2
Extras	4
Total	36

HIGH SCHOOL.

W. S. Facon c Scoley b Scott	15
A. B. Jordan b Scott	11
J. H. Johnson c Scoley b Rev. Wright	4
H. Hooton b Rev. Wright ..	4
J. D. Fyfe c Scott b Rev. Wright	9
S. E. Cairns not out	10
E. S. Marrs c R. Dowling b Rev. Wright	0
F. B. Ludlow c Scott, b S. Smith	0
L. G. Fletcher b Gilbert	3
R. J. Cunliffe c Scott b Gilbert	7
F. J. Bellamy b Rev. Wright	0
Extras	2
Total	65

S.G.S. v. Farnsfield 2nd XI, at Farnsfield, July 21st, 1906.

The match at Farnsfield brought our season to a close and we won, owing to the batting of Smith and Davis and the good bowling of Mr. Scott and Gilbert. Scores:—

S.G.S.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Scott b Bartlett	5	st Pidcock b G. Goulding	8
L. Gilbert b Bartlett	5	not out	10
S. Smith c Challand b G. Goulding	25	c Fogg b G. Goulding	15
F. Davis b Bowmer	21	did not bat.	
A. Dowling c Bartlett b Bowmer	0	c and b Goulding	1
E. Scoley run out	1	b G. Stanley	0
R. Dowling c Bartlett b Bowmer	0	b Bowmer	3
C. Smith c Challand b G. Goulding	1	not out	0
H. Hickling not out	5	c Stanley b Bartlett	0
H. Baker st Pidcock b G. Goulding	0	c Bowmer b G. Stanley	5
P. Truman b G. Goulding ..	0	c Fogg b Bowmer	0
Extras	3	Extras	7
Total	66	Total for 9 wks..	49

FARNSFIELD.

T. Pidcock b Gilbert	4
G. Bartlett c S. Smith b Scott....	2
J. Challand run out	35
G. Goulding c R. Dowling b Gilbert	0
J. Bowmer c Davis b Scott	0
G. Stanley c Scott b Gilbert	7
W. Stanley b Scott	2
E. Goulding run out	1
J. Fogg c and b Gilbert	2
F. Swift not out	0
J. Sullivan b Mr. Scott	0
Extras	2
Total	53

S.G.S.C.C. AVERAGES.—Season 1906.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Runs.	No. of Inn'gs.	Times not out.	High'st. Score.	Av'ge.
1. S. Smith	140	13	1	33	11·6
2. L. Gilbert	75	10	2	20	9·3
3. F. Davis	75	10	1	21	8·3
4. Mr. Scott	75	10	0	13	7·5
5. R. Dowling	48	12	1	14	4·3
6. Rev. J. S. Wright	6	2	0	3	3
Mr. Smith	15	5	0	10	3
7. C. Smith	14	11	6	5*	2·8
8. E. Scoley	25	11	0	13	2·3
9. A. Dowling	17	13	2	5	1·5
10. H. Baker	8	6	0	5	1·3
11. H. Hickling	14	12	0	4	1·1
12. H. Cottam	1	3	2	1	1
13. P. Truman	2	4	0	2	0·5

S.G.S.C.C. BOWLING AVERAGES, 1906.

	Ov'rs.	Runs.	M'dns.	W'kts.	Av'ge.
1. Rev. J. S. Wright	11	24	1	12	2
2. A. Dowling.....	6	5	4	1	5
3. F. Davis	14	37	5	7	5.2
4. S. Smith	43	77	15	14	5.5
5. Mr. Scott.....	56	176	5	29	6.07
6. L. Gilbert	82	136	30	21	6.4
7. B. Hyde	10	28	2	3	9.3
8. Mr. Smith	65	164	15	12	13.7

CATCHES HELD DURING SEASON.

Mr. Scott and R. Dowling, 7; Scoley, 5; Mr. Smith, Davis, S. Smith, C. Smith, Gilbert, and Hickling, 4 each; A. Dowling and Hyde, 3; Rev. J. S. Wright, 1.

In this School year, which began on September 16th, 1906, we began work as a Secondary School under the Board of Education. In a Secondary School boys are expected to stay until at least 16 years of age, and a four years' course of work for the years from 12 to 16 is planned out and receives the approval of the Board. If space allowed it would be interesting to give the course for the year. It would be seen that it is important a boy should be allowed to remain at School until he has completed the course. Each year he will be doing different work and obtaining a fuller knowledge of such subjects as cannot fail to be a benefit to him whatever calling he may eventually choose.

The most important event in the Autumn Term is the Prize Day which took place on Friday, December 7th. The following account is taken from the public press:—

(Re-printed from *The Newark Advertiser*, December 12th, 1906.)

The Annual Prize Distribution in connection with Southwell Grammar School took place in the Assembly Rooms, Southwell, on Friday night, and was numerously attended. Archdeacon Richardson occupied the chair, and he was accompanied on the platform by Canon Tebbutt, Mr. J. R. Starkey, M.P., Mr. H. Merryweather, Mr. E. Buttrum, and the Headmaster (Rev. J. S. Wright).

The Headmaster, in the course of his report, said if the success of the school for the year could be estimated on the numbers attending it, then it was most satisfactory, for they had now more pupils than for a considerable number of years. (Applause.) Their School was a local one. More than ninety per cent. of the boys came from the County of Nottingham, which fact showed that there was a place for it, and that it fulfilled a want. The examinations too had been fairly satisfactory.

By the increase of staff which had been made by the Governors during the year, the School was better qualified to carry on its work than it had been in the past, and in connection with that he should like to make an appeal to the parents. Perhaps some of them were aware from the published accounts of the School that the expenses and cost of the education provided was by no means met by the fees charged. The Governors, in order to meet the expenditure, had to rely largely on the grants from the County Council and the Board of Education. Those grants were only earned by boys attending the full School year, which ended in July, so he wanted to appeal to the parents to let the boys stay until the end of the School year. The speaker also referred to the health of the School, remarking that there had not been a single case even of slight illness during the year. In conclusion he expressed his hearty thanks to the Governors for their continued interest in the School, to the donors of prizes for their support, to his colleagues for their co-operation and great attention, and to Mr. Starkey for coming there that night. (Applause.) The name of Starkey would always be honoured in Southwell School, as Mr. Starkey, Senr., was its first benefactor after its reorganisation. (Applause.)

The Chairman said he had great pleasure in calling on their Member of Parliament to present the prizes. He would, therefore, make very few preliminary remarks, but he would not let the occasion pass without bearing the testimony of the Governors to the very excellent state of the School. The difficulties were very great, and he was afraid that the greatest opportunities of the School would never come back again. It was impossible to hope there would ever be in Southwell such a School as they would have had if proper use had been made of the opportunities of long ago—say at the time the Chapter was being dissolved. The difficulties were great, but Mr. Wright had managed in a most excellent and successful way. He believed Mr. Wright's house at the present time was absolutely full, and Southwell certainly sent as many day boys to the School as it was possible, so they were compelled to think that at the present time the capacity of the School was taxed as much as was possible. That was the best testimony that could be given to Mr. Wright. (Applause.) He also desired to bear evidence to Mr. Wright's success in another matter. He made the boys very well mannered indeed. (Applause.) They came under his observation frequently, and he was frequently noticing how very excellent their conduct was. (Applause.)

Mr. J. R. Starkey, M.P., who met with an enthusiastic reception, said he could assure them it had given him great pleasure to come there and distribute the prizes, especially as his father had for some time been deeply interested in the work of the School. He was glad to hear the remarks which had fallen from the Archdeacon with regard to the behaviour of the boys, because that was a matter which always impressed itself on the outside public, and those who knew nothing of the details of a

School were apt to carry away impressions from seeing the boys in the streets and how they behaved. (Applause.) In every society and in every community there was some day that was set apart especially for commemorating events connected with the society, and the outside public were invited to participate in that particular function. They then for the time being entered into the hopes and ideas of that community. Such a day was that. It was a red letter day in the history of the School. They met together to hear about what had happened in the past, to review it, and to give expression to their joys and fears with regard to the future of their School. It was, therefore, naturally a great thing, and in coming days they would look back to that night. Boys, he was sure, regarded anyone who was successful amongst themselves as a great hero. It was real, genuine, admiration such as would never occur again. The boy successful in sports was perhaps thought more of than the one who was successful in more serious School life, but for all that he was sure they would seriously regard and take intense pleasure in complimenting those of their fellows who had been successful in winning the prizes. As an illustration of what a hero was, especially amongst boys, he might remind them of the well-known story of the father who went down to see his son at one of the public Schools. While walking round the School with his son he spoke to one of the elder boys asking him some questions with regard to the School. The boy very respectfully answered, and a little while after his son, with admiration written large in his face, said "Do you know who you were speaking to just now? That was the captain of the eleven." Even the father had risen in the estimation of the son because the captain of the School had spoken to him. (Laughter.) That would give outsiders a great idea of the impression that was made on schoolboys. In after life they would find that little incidents in their School career remained in their minds when many more important and serious matters had faded away. It could not be realised to what extent the tone of the atmosphere of the School had in forming the character of the boys. Imperceptibly it imprinted itself on their characters, and as they grew up it would be found that their School days had left a certain stamp upon them. In that School the stamp was a good one, for it had turned out good boys, and those who had been successful, and it would continue to send them out. (Applause.) In the outside world there was a great controversy going on, and some echo of it might have come into their knowledge, and that was in regard to religion, and how far it should enter into education. Boys were not competent to give an opinion on it, but he remembered when he was a boy himself his School fellows and himself were apt to discuss what their elders talked about, and possibly impressions were got that were not always accurate. They could be certain of one thing, however, they could not get on in the world unless their education was stamped with religion. (Applause.) It must be part and parcel of their lives. It welded itself with education imperceptibly, and that was the kind of education which made

such a hero as General Gordon. There was no man whom boys ought to regard more than he. First of all he was essentially a friend of boys. There was no helpless boy he would not befriend. He went out to China, and by the sheer weight of his will he became the leader of a great Chinese army—an army of aliens, naturally opposed to him, with ideas contrary to his, and yet with it he put down one of the greatest rebellions which had ever been in China, and his army was called the ever-victorious army. Then he was given a province in the Soudan under the Egyptian Government, and raised it from darkness to light, improving the condition of the people, and when he gave it up a few years afterwards he was asked by the English Government to go back to rescue the garrisons left in the Soudan. Then, unfortunately, came one of the darkest spots in the history of the country, for the Government which had sent him, and after he had maintained a wonderful defence against hordes of the enemy, dallied, and the troops sent out arrived two days too late to save him from death. That must for ever be regretted by anyone who owned the name of Englishman. (Applause.) What he wanted to point out to them was the great power in Gordon's life. What was it that enabled him to go through such dangers, make the Chinese follow him, and make the most memorable defence in history? It was his religion. So mixed up was it with his life, and he so impressed others with it, that they respected him because he respected himself and he respected his religion. That was the point that ought to be borne in mind by everyone who thought or talked about the religious controversy. In conclusion he asked them to be proud of their School, for it was one to be proud of, and if they were, then their School would be proud of them. (Applause.)

Mr. Starkey then distributed the Prizes, the list being as follows:—

Form VI.—The "Starkey" Scholarship, L. Gilbert; Prize for Mathematics (General Warrand's), L. Gilbert; Senior Prize for Reading (Chancellor Pavey's), L. Gilbert.

Form V.—The "Starkey" Prize, G. Draper; Prize for Divinity (the Archdeacon's), S. Smith; Prize for most improvement in French (Miss Pavey's), L. Webster; Latin (Headmaster's), N. Coleman; English, S. Smith; Mathematics, N. Coleman.

Form IV.—Prize for most improvement in French (Miss Pavey's), A. Chambers; Divinity and English, A. Chambers; Latin, H. Baker; Mathematics and Science (Mr. Walley's), F. Schumach.

Form III.—Latin and French, E. Scoley; Divinity and English, E. Vickers; Mathematics and Science, E. Scoley; Drawing (Mr. Jackson's), S. Kendall; Good Conduct and Good Progress (Headmaster's), S. Hallam.

Form III. B.—Prize, C. Clarke.

Form II.—Junior Reading Prize (Chancellor Pavey's), A. Weldon; First Prize, A. Weldon; Second, A. Rose; Third, V. Smith; Good Conduct and Good Progress (Headmaster's), G. Taylor.

Form I.—Prize, C. Wyer.

Prize: Morris Tube Practice (Mr. Beardall's), H. Walker; Best Average at Cricket, S. Smith.

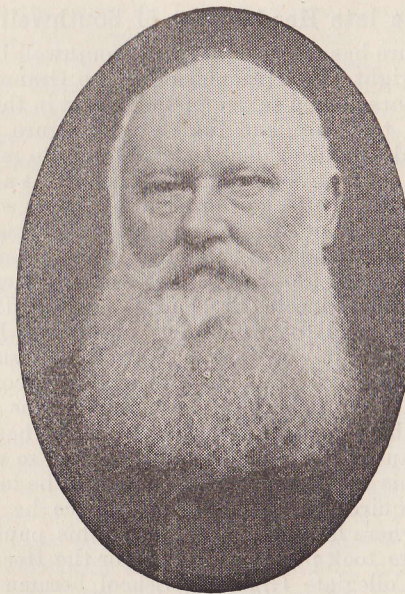
Certificates.—Board of Education: Physiography—Second Class, F. Schumach; Passes, N. Coleman and G. Draper. College of Preceptors: Second Class Honours, S. Smith, Distinction in Religious Knowledge; Third Class, H. D. Hickling, S. H. Kendall (Distinction in Drawing), E. A. Sankey, G. H. D. Schumach (Distinction in Arithmetic), E. Scoley (Distinction in English), E. Vickers (Distinction in English).

County Council Senior Scholarship: L. Gilbert.

General Warrant proposed and Canon Tebbutt seconded a vote of thanks to Mr. Starkey, which was briefly acknowledged.

Mr. Buttrum thanked the Chairman for his presence, and after this had been responded to, the following programme was submitted with much acceptance:—

Pianoforte Duet, "Tarantelle," *Leon d'Ourville*, S. Kendall and Mr. W. T. Wright; Songs, "Night," *Richards*, The Singing Class; "Au Clair de la Lune," Form II; Recitation, "The Revenge," *Tennyson*, L. Gilbert; Pianoforte Solo, "Polish Dance," *Scharwenka*, H. Baker; Part Song, "Perfida Clori," *Cherubini*, The Choristers; Pianoforte Duet, "Danses Espagnoles," *Kirchner*, H. Baker and E. Scoley; Recitation, "Coriolanus," *Shakespeare*, Act I., Scene 1: A Street in Rome—Coriolanus (L. Gilbert), First Citizen (S. Smith), Menenius (N. Coleman), Second Citizen (B. Hyde); Song, "The Ferry," *Richards*, The Singing Class; Recitation, "Coriolanus," *Shakespeare*, Act IV., Scene 5: A Hall in Aufidius' House—Coriolanus (L. Gilbert), Aufidius (G. Draper), First Servant (F. Davis), Second Servant (S. Smith), Third Servant (F. Schumach); Part Song, "Come, Sisters, Come," *Mackenzie*, The Choristers.



The Christmas holidays were saddened by the death of Mr. Wright, senior, the last Headmaster of the School. He was seized with Influenza on the first day of the holidays, and after a month's illness succumbed on January 11th, 1907, at the age of 74. He had been about 50 years in Southwell, and during that time the Grammar School had passed through many vicissitudes. It had been closed more than once during the period that he was carrying on a private School, and there appeared every likelihood of its being closed again after the resignation of the Rev. A. C. Whitley in 1877. Mr. Wright was asked to transfer his School to the empty premises and was appointed Headmaster by Dr. Wordsworth, Bishop of Lincoln, in whose Diocese Southwell then was. The School had, under the two preceding Headmasters, Rev. J. D. Cargill and Rev. A. C. Whitley, been carried on practically as a private School, and so continued; but when the present Headmaster succeeded, and the County Council had the power of helping Secondary Schools, its usefulness was recognized; support from public funds was offered, and eventually application was made for the Reorganization of the School under a New Scheme which was issued in 1902. Since Mr. Wright, senior, transferred his School of 50 boys the School has maintained its position and has become the Choir School of the Cathedral.

The following account is taken from the *Newark Advertiser* :—

Death of the late Headmaster of Southwell School.

A notable figure has passed away at Southwell by the death of Mr. John Wright, late Headmaster of the Grammar School. For over fifty years he had taken an active part in the communal interests of the township, and his stalwart figure, breezy presence, and genial character had endeared him to many friends. After a life free from physical infirmity, he, about a month ago, took to his bed with an attack of bronchitis. Other complications followed, and despite the careful treatment of Messrs. Elliot & Son, his medical attendants, he passed away peacefully on Friday, January 11th, 1907. The deceased gentleman was a native of Donington, Lincolnshire, and was educated at Fotheringham Grammar School, of which his uncle was Headmaster. Fifty-one years ago he went to Southwell, and succeeded the late Mr. Thornhill, who conducted a School in Moor-lane, from whence he removed into much more commodious premises in King-street, to the same house, in fact, where he has died. His success in the education of young minds became so wide-spread, however, that this establishment was found to be too small for the purpose required, and as a consequence he erected the Concert Hall, where he intended to remove his pupils, when an important change took place in his life, for the Headmastership of the Minster Collegiate Grammar School became vacant, and Mr. Wright was appointed to that position by the Bishop of Lincoln (Dr. Wordsworth) over thirty years ago. He remained Headmaster until 1897, when he resigned, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the Rev. Joseph Wright, who is still in charge of this well-known and important County School. Eventually he went to reside once more at his old home in King-street.

He was a man of great capacity for work, indeed his main characteristics were his whole-hearted devotion to whatever he took in hand. It was this capacity which made his scholastic work successful. He took a special interest in each pupil, and he had the very able co-operation and loyal support of the late Mrs. Wright, whose success in the home life and influence on the boarders was most marked. That this effort on their behalf was appreciated by the boys has been many times witnessed. In the "Southwellian," the Grammar School Magazine last issued, is an article on "My Experiences in South Africa," by an Old Boy (Mr. William Beardall), in the course of which he says: "An element of interest still surrounds the old School in which I received the greater part of my education, and having that interest still at heart, and the vast importance of the lessons therein taught, and the incalculable benefits derived therefrom, I consider it behoves me, at the request of my old Headmaster, for whom I have the very greatest respect, to contribute a small article on my experiences in this land of the Sunny South." It appears that the late Canon Smith was instrumental in securing the headship of the Grammar School for Mr. Wright, and had he not exerted himself at two crises in the history of the School,

it would have been closed. After Mr. Cargill resigned there was no one to take any steps to appoint a new Headmaster, and it appeared likely that none would be appointed. Mr. Smith, however, felt that the School ought not to be closed, and approached the Bishop of Lincoln, in whose diocese Southwell then was. The Bishop learned that the Ecclesiastical Commissioners would allow any Master appointed by the Bishop to take possession of the buildings, and Mr. Smith selected for the Bishop's appointment the Rev. A. C. Whitley. After a few years at Southwell, during which the number of boys was always below twenty, Mr. Whitley resigned, and again there was a danger of the School being lost, as the prospects, judging from Mr. Whitley's experience, were not such as to attract a stranger to Southwell. It was then that Mr. Smith named to Bishop Wordsworth, Mr. Wright, senior, who transferred his large private School to the Grammar School. Since then its numbers have been maintained at about fifty, and by the transference of the choristers to the School by Canon Trebeck, and by the granting of a new scheme, on the application of the present Headmaster, the permanence of the School at Southwell is almost assured.

Of course, it is somewhat difficult to recall the whole of the names of the old boys who were educated by Mr. Wright, but a few will doubtless be remembered, while others are still living in this neighbourhood and the surrounding district. Among them may be mentioned the following:—Mr. Tryner Lynn, ex-Mayor of Grantham; Mr. John Staley, M.A., of Collingham, Headmaster of Alford Grammar School; Rev. W. Webster, M.A., Headmaster of the Junior School, Liverpool College; Mr. Hancock, M.A., formerly Headmaster of Hipperholme School, Yorks.; Mr. Wilfred Hibbert, of Guy's Hospital; Mr. Edgar Tinley, Assistant-Magistrate of Grique town and district; Mr. Curtis, Solicitor, Chancery-lane, London; Mr. G. Staley, Collingham; Mr. Hibbert, Solicitor, Mansfield; Mr. Barnett, Solicitor, Nottingham; Mr. Cullen, Rolleston; Messrs. Cullen Bros., Nottingham; Mr. W. Wright, Southrey; Mr. Palmer, Solicitor, Nottingham; Mr. J. C. Fisher, Sutton-on-Trent; sons of the Norwood family, Morton; Messrs. Merryweather (four), Southwell; Mr. Page Woodcock, Lincoln; Mr. W. Drury, Southwell; Captain Dewhirst, who earned his commission in one of the Cavalry Regiments; Mr. W. Dixon, Lincoln; Mr. H. Challand, Manager of Smedley's Hydro, Matlock; Mr. Walley, London City and Midland Bank; Mr. John Turney, Leeds, and many others.

The Funeral.

Amid general manifestations of regret the mortal remains of the late Mr. John Wright were laid to rest in the Minster yard, Southwell, on Monday afternoon last. The blinds of all the houses en route to the Minster, and of the principal businesses were drawn, and as the funeral cortege wended its way from the deceased's late residence in King-street, the thoroughfare was lined with a respectful assemblage, who raised their hats and in

other ways testified to the grief which the passing of their old townsman and friend had inspired. The coffin, covered with wreaths, was carried shoulder high by six bearers. At the Cathedral door the Clergy met the procession, and the first part of the Service was held in the Choir. It was very simple but affecting. The Rev. J. T. Paddison said the prayers and read the well-known lesson from xv Corinthians with beautiful intonation, and the Committal at the grave was taken by the Ven. Archdeacon of Nottingham (Ven. J. Richardson). As the procession emerged from the sacred fane the big bell tolled sonorously and impressively. The coffin was of plain elm, with oak fittings and brass furniture. On the plate was the inscription: "John Wright, died 11th January, 1907, aged 77 years."

The following letter from an Old Boy is a valued testimony as to the manner in which Mr. Wright's pupils regarded him, and the influence which he exerted upon the best of them, and is typical of many received:—

Morton Manor, Rolleston, R.S.O., Notts.

15th January, 1907.

Dear Mr. Wright,

I would like to express my sympathy with you in the loss of your Father, and to say how very highly I esteemed him.

I shall always regard it as a great privilege to have had such association with him as was my lot, and I can never say how much I owe to him and his influence over me as a boy.

The qualities which tended to make boys manly always seemed to be his in a rich degree. I knew and felt as a lad that it was impossible to do a mean action when at school, not because of any fear of punishment, but because of his influence; and although we might sometimes think we were strictly dealt with, I always had the consciousness that he was just, and I know now that he was wonderfully patient.

There were one or two occasions that stand clear in my memory when he revealed something of his spiritual life that I hope I shall never forget, and I feel he was one of the men for whose influence I have to thank God.

I was sorry not to be present on Monday, but had made a previous engagement that I could not very well leave.

My Mother joins me in sympathy, and with my kind regards

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE NORWOOD.

Early in the Spring Term the School underwent a Full Inspection by the Board of Education. The Inspectors were Dr. Dufton, Mr. Bridge, and Mr. Hales. They afterwards had a Conference with the Governors, and informed them that the standard of work attained was higher than they had expected.

They named some points in which urgent need for improvement in the accommodation exists. It is hoped that these improvements will be shortly effected. The Headmaster and Staff are fully aware of the difficulties and inconveniences under which their work has been carried on.

The Spring Term was a short one, as Easter fell early, and it was thought best to take the holiday then instead of at the end of the usual period.

FOOTBALL.

The following were the Football Fixtures for Season 1905-6 and the results:—

	NAME OF CLUB.	RESULT.
Oct. 13.	Mansfield Technical	A draw.
18.	Southwell Thursday	Won by 2 goals.
20.	Southwell Juniors	A draw.
Nov. 3.	Nottingham Grosvenor F.C.	Lost by 8 goals.
24.	Newark Magnus	Lost by 6 goals.
24.	Newark Magnus 2nd Eleven	Won by 1 goal.
Dec. 12.	Nottingham High School ..	A draw.
Jan. 26.	Southwell 2nd Eleven	Lost by 4 goals.
31.	Southwell Thursday	Lost by 4 goals.
Feb. 9.	Mansfield St. John's	Lost by 3 goals.
Mar. 6.	Newark Magnus 1st Eleven	Won by 2 goals.
6.	Newark Magnus 2nd Eleven	A draw.
20.	Mansfield Technical	Lost by 10 goals.
27.	Nottingham High School ..	Won by 3 goals.

SUMMARY.

WON.	LOST.	DRAWN.	GOALS.
4	6	4	FOR. AGST.
4	6	4	34 61

The result would suggest the necessity of players making more use of their opportunities; on many occasions play was chiefly in our opponents' half of the ground, but we did not succeed in scoring goals. Players also neglect to make proper use of the ball when it is passed to them; instead of racing away on the wings towards their opponents' goal, they repeatedly passed the ball immediately they received it; often into the ruck in the middle of the ground, and sometimes even when we were perilously near our own goal.

Our team was composed of the following players:—F. Davis, E. Scoley, S. Smith, A. Dowling, H. Cottam, F. Watson, E. Scarborough, H. Hickling, B. Hyde, G. Draper, A. Chambers, F. Schumach, G. Schumach, and also for the Second Eleven Matches W. Guy, E. Beaumont, A. Worman, T. Musgrave, V. Smith, C. Smith, C. Clarke.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY.

The School Library is a valuable part of its equipment, and a new Catalogue is printed in this Number. This will be useful to present members of the School, and presents of books will be gratefully received from any reader who notices any books are absent which he thinks the Library ought to have.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

No.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.
A 1	Researches in South Africa	Livingstone
A 2	Dr. Livingstone	Adams
A 3	Tour in Sweden	..
A 4	British America	Murray
A 5	China	..
A 6	The Land and the Book	Thomson
A 7	Turkey, Russia, &c	Spencer
A 8	History of Palestine	Kitto
A 9	Egypt	Bishop Russell
A 10	Jonathan and His Continent	Max O'Rell
A 11	Notes of the Past	Wolfe
A 12	Heroes of Asgard	Keary
A 13	Travels	Bruce
A 14	Industrial Biography	Smiles
A 15	Outlines of Sacred History	..
A 16	Historical and Literary Celebrities	..
A 17	Memoir of Capt. Hammond	Hammond
A 18	The Force of Truth	T. Scott
A 19	From Tanyard to White House	Thayer
A 20	British Nepos	Mavor
A 21	Early Christian Missions	Charles
A 22	The Story of the Oxford Movement	Nye
A 23	The Prime Ministers of Queen Victoria	Reid
A 24	Short Studies on Great Subjects	Froude
A 25	Men of the Reign	Ward
A 26	Memoirs of Havelock	Marshman
A 27	Lighthouses	Hardy
A 28	Greece, History of	Keightley
A 29	Facts and Features	Hill
A 30	The Jew	Myers
A 31	Oceana	Froude
A 32	Guide to Grecian History	Dr. Brewer
A 33	Lifeboats	..
A 34	Lifeboats	Ayling
A 35	1000 Miles in Rob Roy Canoe	McGregor
A 36	Torchbearers of History	Stirling
A 37	Ditto	..
A 38	Stories from English History	Church
A 39
A 40	Log Cabin to White House	Thayer
A 41	History of England	Blackwood

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

A 42	Deeds that Won the Empire	..	Fitchett
A 43	Legends of Greece and Rome	..	Kupper
A 44	Greek History	..	Pollard
A 45
A 46
A 47	King James	..	Burchell
A 48	Natal Campaign	..	Burleigh
A 49
A 50
A 51
A 52	Downfall of Napoleon	Sir W. Scott (from)	..
A 53	Bishop Patteson	..	Page
A 54	Lives of Greek Heroes	..	Plutarch
A 55	Autobiographies of Boyhood
A 56	Essays on English History	..	Macaulay
A 57	Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin
A 58	King Arthur and His Court	..	Garrett
A 59	Tales of King Arthur and the Round Table	..	Lang
A 60	Ten Boys	..	Andrews
A 61	Seven Sisters
A 62	The Stories
A 63	Each and All
A 64	Imperial Reader
A 65	Britain's Sea Story	..	Reeves
A 66	Life of Hon. F. S. Jackson	..	Speight
A 67	The British Empire	..	Standing
A 68	William of Germany	..	Yates
A 69	Bishop Crowther	..	Forbes
A 70	Life and Lessons of our Lord	..	Page
A 71	Cumming
A 72	Heroes of European History
A 73	Selections from Addison's Spectator	..	Creighton
A 74	Table Talk of Martin Luther	..	Martin
A 75	England in 1835	..	Bell
A 76	Southwell	..	Raumer
A 77	Boys and Girls of Other Days I.	..	Dimock
A 78	Ditto II.	..	Finnemore
A 79	Self Help	..	Smiles

FICTION.

No.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.
C 1	
C 2	
C 3	The Markhams of Ollerton Glaister
C 4	Pride and His Prisoners
C 5	Pickwick Papers (2 Vols.) Dickens
C 6	Uncle Tom's Cabin Stowe
C 7	Fairy Know-a-Bit A. L. O. E.
C 8	
C 9	Sense and Sensibility Jane Austen
C 10	The Midshipman Mant
C 11	The Cornet of Horse Henty
C 12	
C 13	
C 14	Kenilworth Scott
C 15	Barnaby Rudge Dickens
C 16	Old Mortality Scott
C 17	
C 18	Little Women Alcott
C 19	Cyril Drage
C 20	Pelham Lytton
C 21	Midshipman Easy Marryat
C 22	Uncle Sam's Money Box Mrs. Hall
C 23	Steadfast Gabriel Howitt
C 24	Their Happiest Christmas Edna Lyall
C 25	The Abbot Scott
C 26	
C 27	Bending of a Twig Coke
C 28	Two and Two Glaister
C 29	Holmby House Melville
C 30	John Halifax, Gentleman Mrs. Craik
C 31	Little Lord Fauntleroy Burnett
C 32	
C 33	Nights with Uncle Remus Harris
C 34	Holding On Hopkins
C 35	The Willoughby Boys Hartley
C 36	A Local Lion Clarke
C 37	The King's Servants Stretton
C 38	
C 39	
C 40	Walks and Talks of Two Schoolboys Atkinson
C 41	Playhours and Half-holidays "
C 42	
C 43	His Mother's Son C. B. Fry
C 44	St. Winifred's Farrar
C 45	Julian Home
C 46	Westward Ho! Kingsley
C 47	
C 48	
C 49	Finn and His Companions O'Grady
C 50	Round the World in Eighty Days.. Jules Verne

FICTION.

C 51	Heart of Midlothian Scott
C 52	The Channings Mrs. Henry Wood
C 53	
C 54	Micah Clarke Doyle
C 55	
C 56	
C 57	
C 58	The Message Dawson
C 59	
C 60	Adam Bede Eliot
C 61	Splendid Spur Couch
C 62	
C 63	
C 64	Count of the Saxon Shore Church
C 65	Last Days of Jerusalem
C 66	Edwy the Fair Craike
C 67	The House of Walderne "
C 68	Alfgar the Dane "
C 69	Brian Fitzcount "
C 70	The Rival Heirs "
C 71	Wuthering Heights & Agnes Grey Brontë
C 72	Choristers of Ravenswood Jackson
C 73	The Spy Cooper
C 74	
C 75	
C 76	David Copperfield (2 Books) Dickens
C 77	
C 78	When Charles I was King Fletcher
C 79	
C 80	The Heroes Kingsley
C 81	The Cloister and the Hearth Reade
C 82	Knight of the White Cross Henty
C 83	Black Arrow Stevenson
C 84	For the Temple Henty
C 85	Hereward the Wake Kingsley
C 86	Gerald Eversley's Friendship Welldon
C 87	Hearts of Oak Stables
C 88	
C 89	More Yankee Drolleries Saler
C 90	Tales from Shakespeare Lamb
C 91	Only a Little A. L. O. E.
C 92	
C 93	Missing Merchantmen Collingwood
C 94	On To the Rescue Stables
C 95	Guy Fawkes Ainsworth
C 96	
C 97	Jacob Faithfull Marryat
C 98	
C 99	Innocents Abroad Mark Twain
C 100	For Honour not Honours Stables

FICTION.

C 101	Anne Hereford I	..	Mrs. H. Wood
C 102	Ditto II	..	"
C 103	Ditto III	..	"
C 104	Our Little Ones	..	Senior
C 105	The Story of the Robins	..	Mrs. Trimmer
C 106	In Times of Peril	..	Henty
C 107	Stories of Great Writers	..	Maarten
C 108	Nobody's Business	..	Edith Carrington
C 109	Endymion	..	Scott
C 110	In Danger's Hour	..	Forster
C 111	The Iron Pirate	..	Max Pemberton
C 112	Our Island Home	..	Nye
C 113	Thomas Wingfold Curate I	..	Macdonald
C 114	Ditto II	..	"
C 115	Ditto III	..	"
C 116	
C 117	Case of Mr. Lucraft	..	Besant
C 118	Black Diamonds	..	Hannibal
C 119	Red and White Heather	..	Buchanan
C 120	The Holy Rose	..	Besant
C 121	The Magic Ink	..	Black
C 122	Home and Life on an Ostrich Farm	..	Martin
C 123	My Lady Rotha	..	Stanley Weyman
C 124	Aunt Rachel	..	Murray
C 125	Grania	..	Lawless (Hon. Emily)
C 126	Tale of Two Cities	..	Dickens
C 127	A Duke of Britain	..	Maxwell
C 128	At War with Pontiac	..	Munroe
C 129	Tom Tufton's Travels	..	Everett Green
C 130	Last Adventures of Sherlock Holmes	..	Doyle
C 131	
C 132	A Child of the Jago	..	Morrison
C 133	Rupert of Hentzau	..	Hope
C 134	A Stout English Bowman	..	Pickering
C 135	By Stroke of Sword	..	Balfour
C 136	Puppets at Large	..	Anstey
C 137	Masterman Ready	..	Marryat
C 138	In His Steps	..	Sheldon
C 139	
C 140	The Gates Ajar	..	Phelps
C 141	Treasure Island	..	Stevenson
C 142	Last Days of Pompeii	..	Lytton
C 143	Northanger Abbey	..	Austen
C 144	St. Elmo	..	Wilson
C 145	Two Years before the Mast	..	Dana
C 146	Harry Lorrequer	..	Lever
C 147	The Crisis	..	Churchill
C 148	Both Sides the Border	..	Henty
C 149	In the King's Byways	..	Weyman
C 150	The March on London	..	Henty
C 151	At Aboukir and Acre	..	"

FICTION.

C 152	
C 153	
C 154	King Solomon's Mines	..	H. Rider Haggard	
C 155	Tales from the Faerie Queene	..	Thompson	
C 156	
C 157	
C 158	Sylvester Sound	..	Cockton	
C 159	Jack Hilton	..	Lever	

SCIENCE AND NATURAL HISTORY.

No.	TITLE.	AUTHOR.
H 1		..
H 2	Common Objects of the Microscope	Woods
H 3	Herbs of the Field	..
H 4	Butterflies, Moths and Beetles	Kirby
H 5	This World of Ours	Arnold Forster
H 6	Life and Her Children	Buckley
H 7	Science Stories	Wilson
H 8	Modern Geology	Roberts
H 9	The Starry Skies	Giberne
H 10	The Great Globe	Seeley
H 11	The Microscope	Wright
H 12	A Nature Reader	Cockburn
H 13	Ants and their Ways	White
H 14	Consider the Heavens	Aldis
H 15	Ponds and Rock Pools	R. T. S.
H 16	Introduction to the Sciences	..
H 17	History of Insects	..
H 18	The Sea	Mudie
H 19	The Air	"
H 20	The Heavens	"
H 21	The Earth	"
H 22	Natural History Bks. I & II	Miles
H 23	Rat Catching	Barkley
H 24	Science Readers Bks. I	Murché
H 25	Ditto II	"
H 25a	Ditto III	"
H 26	Ditto IV	"
H 27	Ditto V	"
H 28	Ditto VI	"
H 29	Pictures in Colours of Derbyshire	..
H 30	Wilderness Ways	Long
H 31	Ways of Wood Folk	"
H 32	Wood Folk at School	"
H 33	Secrets of the Woods	"

SCIENCE AND NATURAL HISTORY.

H	34	Half-hours in Field and Forest	Wood
H	35	Wild Sports & Natural History of Highlands	St. John
H	36	Wild Flowers	Thomson
H	37	Art Studies from Nature	Glaisher

MISCELLANEOUS.

No.	TITLE.		AUTHOR.	
D 1	Pilgrim's Progress	Bunyan	
D 2	What Shall I Be ?	Coombes	
D 3	Football	
D 4	Present Day Cricket	Strickland	
D 5	Baseball Guide	
D 6	Careers for our Sons	Williams	
D 7	Lawn Tennis	
D 8	Public Libraries	Greenwood	
D 9	Friend and Guide through Life	James	
D 10	Lessons in Our Laws	Lester	

POETRY.

No.	TITLE.		AUTHOR.	
G 1	Popular Poetry	Haweis	
G 2	The Greenwood Tree	
G 3	Choice Poems	Ashby	
G 4	Marmion	Scott	
G 5	Poetical Works	Eliza Cook	
G 6	Poetical Works	Mrs. Hemans	
G 7		
G 8	Songs of a Child	Darling	
G 9		
G 10	Children's Treasury Bks. I & II	Palgrave	

LIFE IN NATAL.

The British Association having recently visited Natal, and having witnessed the various peculiarities of nature and her races in this part, as well as adding to their stock of knowledge in scientific research, the press will have announced long before this article appears, the results of their very pleasant sojourn in this colony. It therefore appears to me, that after such an important assemblage visited these lands, and after having been informed by the best of our colonists, of Natal's life and history, my pen will not be able to give justice to so important a text as the subject of my article indicates.

Situated as I am in one of the most northern towns of the colony, I have a restricted knowledge of other parts of this colony; nevertheless there is a peculiar sameness throughout which is observable to even a stranger. The scenery varies: on the coast the atmosphere is moist, consequently there is a greater rainfall; for this reason this part is thickly studded with bush, forming a picturesque landscape: this continues for some considerable distance inland, and as one leaves the sea-board so does the atmosphere become dry; plants, trees, etc., do not in consequence thrive so well. In some parts of the colony trees will not grow, whilst in other portions only particular kinds will grow. It is not possible to grow any kind of tree or shrub you wish. Take for an instance the orange tree: in some places this tree will yield most luscious fruit; on the other hand, only a few miles away, it will yield nothing. Again: various fruits, such as the banana grown on the coast, will not grow in the northern districts, whilst the apple and peach thrive in the higher districts. Fruit generally is not to be compared with English fruit, it lacks that splendid flavour, moreover it is not so juicy and luscious.

It is needless for me to comment upon the growing of vegetables; these will grow almost everywhere, providing they have sufficient water.

Rains generally commence about October and end in April: immediately they cease frost very quickly follows. There is not such a tremendous rainfall as people in England generally imagine; in fact it is seldom we get a sufficiency of it. Old colonists, however, say that years ago the rains commenced earlier and with a greater rainfall than as at present time. My personal experience of rainfall is that, for the most part, they are rain-storms, preceded by dense volumes of dust, accompanied by tremendous thunder-storms and vivid lightning. On one occasion the roof was lifted off a house I was living in and carried into the street, and on a second occasion every window was knocked out by a terrific hailstorm in the same house; and so far as other buildings were concerned many gables of houses were blown in, injuring the inmates of the houses, to say nothing of burying them in the debris.

Insufficient rainfall militates greatly against the success in agriculture, and violent storms are most injurious to crops and stock. Agriculture is our mainstay. We have to depend to a very large extent on the agriculturist for support. He is the colony's customer: we trade with him: we depend upon him for our supplies of produce—grain, wool, and so forth. Still, for all that, he has to depend upon the commercial man to provide markets for his produce. The farmer and the commercial man are therefore linked very closely together.

A word or two in reference to agriculture will not be out of place. To work a farm, to manage stock, and the system generally in farm life here is entirely different to home farm life. In the first place the farms are very large, that is, a farm of 2,000 acres is considered moderately large. A very small proportion

of this is put under cultivation, and that only for growing potatoes, mealies and forage: wheat is only grown in small patches. The remainder of the farm is left for cattle to wander over and find food. Seldom do cattle get feed during the winter months, unless milch cows, which are specially fed for their milk. Sheep wander about in hundreds, and they are taken from one part of the colony to the other at different seasons of the year to protect them from cold or undue heat. The work on farms is chiefly done by Kaffirs; latterly Indians have been engaged for the service, and the white man does little or nothing else but smoke his pipe and watch the work proceeding to be done by coloured labour. It is regrettable that such should be the case, and it would be unjust for me to say all are alike, for such is not the case: there are some farmers who work strenuously tooth and nail to keep down expenses, to breed good stock, to produce good cereals, and to work their farms on good sound modern principles. When travelling through the country one naturally asks, "Where are the farms?" There are no hedges to divide the farms into fields; a homestead is rarely seen, being miles away sometimes from each other, and the farms are divided from each other by barbed wire fences stretched across the bare veldt for miles as far as the eye can reach. Fancy a man living in the country in England 20 to 40 miles away from his neighbour, without any railway communication; the only other means of reaching his neighbour is on horseback or by cart and horses. It would seem a perfect hermit's life. For me to enlarge upon the method of living out on these desolate spots, and their domestic life would necessitate my writing a book; for all the details connected with the lives of Dutch and English farmers would be far too great for this small article.

So much for country life. I must now give you a little of town life. Town life is not quite so monotonous as the country life just described, nevertheless there is a vast amount of monotony in it, especially in up country towns beyond the centres of Durban and Maritzburg. Durban being the principal coast town, all shipping is done there. There are constant new attractions, and always something to keep the eye from weariness. There one has new pleasures, new faces, sociability and scenery which up country residents seldom see, excepting by occasional visits to the port. Maritzburg on the other hand is again very different; still life there is not quite so monotonous as higher up country. There the Houses of Assembly, or Parliament, if you like, are situated; the Governor of the Colony, in all his grandeur, resides, as well as the governing officials of the colony. Social life is consequently brought into prominence by reason of the presence of these important personages and officials, otherwise a peculiar dullness surrounds it. As I travel from these larger centres of civilisation I reach the up country town of Natal, no bigger—not one of them—than a good sized English village, albeit far more advanced ideas have the populace of our up country towns than those of the English villages. These towns are laid out so that an increased population can readily settle in them. We

have our Municipal Councils and Local Boards, laws and regulations are enacted for conducting the affairs of these towns; we have, in a word, everything that your large towns have, and we enjoy life in money making, if possible to make. I regret, however to say, at the present time it is only possible to move slowly onward and to keep your head above the water. In these small towns—in the principal of them—we have installed the electric light, to light our streets and houses, as well as the telephone in our business premises and houses. Thus you will see we are in constant touch with one another, our wants can be easily and quickly supplied. The commercial community in our towns is very varied. We have Indians from various parts of India, other white nationalities and our own countrymen. In Durban I believe there are several Chinese traders. Speaking more to the point on towns in general at Natal, the Indian trader predominates as a severe competitor in business circles, and I wish to particularly emphasize the fact that these men run competition very high. Their system of business is unlike that of the European traders who sell goods to realize a profit of so much per per centum. They, the Indians, carry on their trade for as much as they can fairly secure or fairly squeeze out of the would-be purchaser: on the other hand they will in some lines lose money on their wares, and so ultimately confuse the purchaser to such an extent that he really imagines that he is buying his goods very cheaply. The same method is employed when the Indian buys produce, such as maize, or mealies as we call them, he exceeds the market price by shillings, providing the seller buys his wares from the Indian, who in turn sells him the most inferior quality articles he has in stock at the very dearest rates. This then, therefore, is the manner of man the black trader is, and it shows you how annoying it is for the white trader, and it further goes to prove how very soon Natal will be monopolised from a commercial aspect by coloured races, unless something is done to discontinue it and provide for a healthy white population.

It is possible to write pages on this subject; suffice it, however, that I have given you a brief outline of them in their trading capacity. Business houses are known as and called "Stores." A store stocks everything—ironmongery, drapery, groceries, and all the other various lines known in England as separate trades; and you would really wonder, considering the sparse population of these small towns, how these traders all managed to make ends meet, considering, as I have just said, the fierce and severe competition of the coloured traders. It must also be understood that a European requires a bigger margin of profit than an Indian whose food is curry and rice, fowls, dholl and fish, and whose wearing apparel does not by any means come within the zone of European attire or method of living.

With regard to the method of living by Europeans, it is precisely the same as in England. We have well built houses here, and plenty of ground to build on; in the majority of cases not less than an acre, which is sold by the various corporations to the ratepayers at a price ranging from £50 to £100 according

to the locality of the ground; the individual, or as the case may be, can build himself any style of house he may think fit. The majority of houses are very suitable indeed for the country, and in many cases very ornamental. We have our Magistrates' Court in every town, with their court officials; we have Banks, Public Works Department offices, and their officials; and we have the Churches of different denominations, as well as native Churches attached to their particular denomination; we have also Government Schools and Colleges of their kind, which are similar to English Grammar Schools, if as good (?). We do lack technical instruction schools—there are none so far as I am aware in the colony: and for a more advanced education in sciences and arts it is necessary for the youth to go to England, and this in itself is a very expensive item, and often in consequence of the expense has to be thrown aside.

Industries are not by any means too plentiful; many more than at present existing could be established with the assistance of capital and energy. There is abundance of mineral wealth in this colony which needs development, and there are plenty of lines imported into this country which could be very well manufactured here. A Commission has been appointed by the Government of Natal to deal with the subject of extended industries, and it is to be hoped much good may come out of it, for there is much depression in the colony at the present time, and industrial workers need some encouragement.

Regarding the various industries in our midst, we have coal mines, sugar mills, the tea estates, mealie and bone mills, tanneries, soap manufactories, and it is contemplated growing cotton on a large scale. So far as workshops are concerned, we have one or two engineering works in Durban, plenty of waggon makers' shops throughout the colony, and there are plenty also of carpenters' shops.

Unfortunately for the colony, the most of everything imported is manufactured abroad; nearly all carpenters' materials—such as doors, windows and the like—are made abroad, in America, Sweden and elsewhere: in a similar manner, all engineers' requisites are for the most part made abroad. In general in this respect we are to a great extent lacking. In order that our children should receive their proper training it is at present absolutely essential to get a proper training educationally, professionally, practically all at home. Do not let me be misunderstood; it is imperative and vitally essential to learn and thoroughly master your trade or profession before departing from England for this country, otherwise the opportunities are scanty, and the learning to be received here will be in accordance with the requirements of the country (and which can be learnt any time). Of the peculiarities of the aborigine of South Africa, it will be some years, to my mind, before the South African youth can be thoroughly taught.

Furthermore, in respect of the various industries mentioned, very little white labour is employed, the majority of workers are Kaffirs and Indians, and especially is it the case with Indians on

the tea and sugar estates. It must therefore become apparent to the reader of this article that unless the white population of this country commence, and commence early, to start, encourage and foster local industries, the offspring from the colonies' white races will have to find pastures new.

In this article I do not refer to anything outside the colony of Natal. At the same time it is apparent to me that a vast amount of lethargy exists elsewhere, and it is high time one and all commenced to wrestle with this difficult problem. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," and it evidently seems so.

We have provided for us every form of amusement, especially in larger towns as Durban and Maritzburg. We are being constantly visited by professional singers, theatricals, &c. We have balls, dances, entertainments innumerable; cricket, football, golf, tennis, and the like are the order of the day. Canteens are favorite resorts. For the present we are content; the future must look after itself.

I have related my personal experience to you in a previous letter. I have not dealt with all the subjects I might enter upon relative to this colony; this small contribution may at least help to serve a useful purpose, it has at least given a brief outline of life in Natal, and I trust your readers will peruse it with interest.

9th October, 1906.

W. BEARDALL.

OLD SOUTHWELLIANS.

A Cricket Match on September 20th, 1906, between Southwellians Past v. Present, resulted in a victory for the Old Southwellians.

OLD SOUTHWELLIANS (PAST).		GRAMMAR SCHOOL (PRESENT).	
J. Hassall c and b Scott.....	5	L. Gilbert c and b Ellis	8
B. Hibbert b Scott	0	S. Smith c Barnett b Ellis.....	7
A. G. Merryweather b Scott....	13	F. Davis b Ellis	0
H. Ellis c Davis b Stanhope	2	H. Hickling b Lee	1
J. Barnett b Scott	9	Mr. Stanhope b Ellis	13
W. Lee not out.....	25	Mr. Scott b Ellis	4
F. Needham b Scott	4	H. Baker b Ellis	0
A. Sanders not out	9	B. Hyde b Lee	8
T. Duckmanton c Scott b Stanhope	4	E. Rushton c Barnett b Ellis ..	0
L. Thompson } did not bat		F. Watson b Lee	8
F. Dixon }		P. Truman not out	0
Byes, &c.	3	Byes, &c.	10
Total for 7 wkts *74		Total.....	59

*Innings declared closed.

After the Match a General Meeting of the O. S. Society was held at the School, and the following Officers were elected for the year 1906-7:

President—General Warrand.

Vice-Presidents—Rev. J. S. Wright and Rev. W. Webster.

Committee—Messrs. Palmer (Nottingham), Lee (Hoveringham), and Dixon (Newark).

Hon. Secretaries—Mr. E. B. Hibbert (Mansfield) and Mr. Barnett (Nottingham).

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. E. A. Merryweather (Southwell).

A Dinner was held in the evening at the Saracen's Head Hotel, at which about 20 were present. General Warrand was in Ireland, and in his absence the Rev. J. S. Wright presided. After submitting the loyal toasts the Chairman gave the toast of the Old Southwellian Society. He expressed his pleasure that such a Society was at length set on foot. Old Southwellians had expressed the desire for such a bond of union many times, but it had remained for Mr. E. B. Hibbert to bring the wishes of many to the desired achievement. The Chairman paid a well-deserved tribute to the energy and skill which Mr. Hibbert had brought to his self-imposed task, and expressed the hope that Old Southwellians would rally round him, and that his efforts would meet with the success they deserved. He hoped that Old Southwellians would send in their names, even if they were not appealed to, and especially those who were at School before 1877, at which date the Registers of the School now begin.

Mr. Hibbert replied in an excellent speech, and hoped that it would be understood that they desired to enrol all Old Southwellians, both those who had received circulars and those whose names and addresses they did not know.

The toast of the School was proposed by Mr. Barnett and responded to by the Headmaster.

In the next issue of the Magazine the names and addresses of all members of the Old Southwellian Society will be given. Any former members of the School who have not yet sent in their names are requested to do so, so that the List may be as complete as possible. The Subscription is 2/6 per year and includes a copy of this Magazine.

Those who are already members and have not yet paid their Subscription for this year, ending December 31st, 1907, are asked to forward it as soon as possible to Mr. E. A. Merryweather, Southwell, so that he may make up his accounts for the year.

