

THE
Oldham Hulmeian.



· FIDE · SED · CUI · VIDE ·

In Memoriam.

VICTORIA

Our Beloved Queen,

Born May 24th, 1819,

Ascended the Throne, June 20th, 1837,

Died, January 22nd, 1901.

"The Oldham Hulmeian."

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School Notes.

New boys this term:—

FORM I.—H. Ingham, P. Hardman, S. Jackson.

FORM II.—J. W. Lees.

FORM III. BETA.—P. Gillespie, M. Horsfall, O. Jackson, G. T. Leigh, F. Pressley, R. Rhodes, F. J. Richmond, G. Wade, G. Wilson.

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Mr. Pullinger, who had been Science Master from the opening of the Grammar School in 1895, left us last term, having been appointed a Junior Inspector of Science Schools under the Board of Education.

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W. L. Middleton has been elected to an open Scholarship of £80 a year, tenable for four years, at Trinity College, Oxford.

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The half-term holiday was again a miserable failure as far as out of door enjoyment was concerned. A drizzling rain fell from morning till night, and the sky, when visible at all through the mist, was of a uniform leaden tint. The bad weather was, however, not confined to Oldham, for those who went farther afield fared no better than those who remained in the neighbourhood.

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After many vicissitudes our school flag staff finally succumbed to the gales of the Christmas holidays. It not only broke off short at the level of the ground, but was broken again by the force of its fall. Like Humpty Dumpty, it cannot be set up again. Consequently we were without outward symbol of grief during the mournful days which followed the death of our late beloved Queen.

In such an exposed position only a mast fitted with a moveable top-mast, and well supported by stays, can hope to weather a gale of anything like respectable proportions. We hope in the near future to see such a mast erected.

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The Second Hand Library which was started two terms ago has so far been very successful. Altogether forty-three volumes have been accepted by the Librarian, and of these twenty-four have been re-sold. The books now in the Library include:—Parry's French Unseens (3 copies);

Remsen's Inorganic Chemistry (6 copies); Remsen's Elements of Chemistry (1 copy); Heat, Light, and Sound (Jones); Watson's Practical Physics; Longman's Geography; Weekley's French Prose Composition; Smith's Algebra (2 copies); and others. All these are clean and in good condition, and are to be sold at half the published price.

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Although the proclamation of the Accession of King Edward VII. took place in a violent snow storm, there was a very large crowd assembled to hear it. The School was well to the fore in the crowd. Several of the "tin lions" (as our cap badges have very disrespectfully been called) were to be seen on that occasion on the lamps around the Platt monument, and in other prominent positions.

Acknowledgments.

The Editors beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries:—Boltonian, Savilian, Leodiensian, Esmeduna, Lancastrian, Hulmeian, Sheffield Royal Grammar School Magazine, Giggleswick Chronicle, and the Hulme Victorian.

Football.

UNDER 14 ELEVEN.

THIS eleven of the School has vastly improve since last year, and by the results below will show that this remark is true. The backs have especially distinguished themselves, while the forwards have played splendidly together except in the Blue Coat match, when they did not pass at all well. The following are the results of the matches:

UNDER 14 XI. v. BLUE COAT SCHOOL.—On October 6th, 1900. This match was played on the home ground. We had not a good team, having to find a substitute at the last minute. The game was a very good one all through. In the first half the Blues managed to score twice, but we could not score owing to the splendid play of the Blues' backs. In the second half Owen scored with a good long shot, but the Blues added three more to their score. We could not score again, try as we would, and a pleasant game ended in a win for the Blues by 5 goals to 1.

UNDER 14 XI. v. NICHOLL'S HOSPITAL.—On October 27th (away). We started this match against the wind, but owing to the good play of the backs, Nicholl's did not score for a time, but in about twenty minutes their efforts were rewarded by two goals in succession, our goalkeeper having his kick charged down. After this our forwards took heart, and Spencer scored. After half-time we played very well together and after a combined movement on the wing Whitehead centred and Horrobin headed through. But Nicholl's attacked again, and owing to the bad play of the goalkeeper scored more goals. We scored again through Whitehead and Horrobin, and a very good game ended in a win for Nicholl's by 8 goals to 4.



UNDER 14 XI. v. HULME GRAMMAR SCHOOL, MANCHESTER.—On November 10th (home). In this match our eleven had improved very much, and played a very good game. We played with the wind first half, but could not score owing to the good play of their right back, and they could not score although they forced many corners. At half-time there was no score. In the second half we plucked up heart, and Nuttall scored from a good shot. We did not relax our efforts, and from a rush in goal we scored again. No more scoring took place, and we won an interesting game by 2 goals to 0.



UNDER 14 XI. v. CHETHAM'S HOSPITAL.—On December 1st (away). In this match we had to find some substitutes. We started the game, and immediately began to press, but did not score. We still continued to press, and soon after Spencer, from a pass, ran along the wing, and nearly from the touch line, scored with a splendid shot. After this reverse Chetham's took heart and pressed, and scored two goals in succession. After this the game was even until half-time. Then we changed our men, our two backs playing forward. This proved to be a success, for we scored two goals in quick succession by Spencer and Whitehead. After this they again scored two more. We were not downhearted at this, but quickly began to press, and Whitehead scored. At this point we were on even terms, and the game developed into a scramble. From a combining movement West scored with a good shot from the wing. Chetham's tried hard to score again, but could not; and a very hard-fought game ended in a win for us by 5 goals to 4.

J. W.



SCHOOL v. SALE HIGH SCHOOL 1ST XI.—This match was played under very unfavourable circumstances, for several boys were unable to play. However, a weak team, consisting of many re-

serves, turned up at Sale to represent the School. Having won the toss, the School decided to play against the wind, and as Fletcher, our usual back, was absent, Barratt had to fill his place, and in which position he did some good and useful work. Shortly after a start had been made Broomhead after running the length of the field, registered a goal for the School. Unfortunately Sale soon equalised, and until half-time there was no further score. After resuming, the School began to press, and Barratt, whose passing was excellent, had some very hard lines. Sale scored again, but Broomhead soon afterwards equalised. After this there was no further score, the result being 2—2.

E. W. B.



SCHOOL 2ND XI. v. HULME GRAMMAR SCHOOL, MANCHESTER.—On October 13th, 1900. The weather was fine, but owing to recent rains the ground was very heavy and muddy. The visitors were late, but brought a strong representative team. We, on the other hand, were without Barratt, our usual right-inside. But the keenest loss was the absence of Brierley, the speedy left-wing. We made up a team, however, and were quite ready to begin when Mr. White, who had kindly consented to referee, appeared on the field. Our opponents won the toss, and played with the wind in their favour. In the first half we were kept in our own ground, and Manchester scored three times in quick succession. Fluctuating play followed, and we were very pleased when Mr. White blew the whistle for half-time. On resuming, we had the most of the play. From a dead ball Broomhead, our right outside, got possession, and by means of a grand combined effort of running and dribbling took the ball along the touch-line and scored our first goal amidst tremendous applause from the spectators. Shortly afterwards Broomhead put in a stinging shot, which the custodian just managed to save. But we were not to be thwarted, for from a centre from West, Whitehead steered the ball into the net. However, we could not score again, and on the call of time we retired beaten, but not disgraced, by 3—2.



SCHOOL v. BURY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 2ND XI.—Played at Oldham, in fine weather. Bury lost the toss, and kicked off against the wind. Even play followed, but after twenty minutes' play Broomhead (captain) ran along the touch-line with the ball, and from his centre, the inside Barratt, turned the ball into the net. This was the only score up to half-time. On resuming, Bury went away with a rush, but were repulsed by Fletcher. Shortly afterwards, however, they scored with a long shot. Straight from the kick-off Broomhead, the right outside, rushed the ball to Bury goal, and with a

superb shot completely beat the Bury custodian. Barratt shortly afterwards added another goal, and the game ended with a victory for Oldham by 3—1.
J. FLETCHER.



SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. SPRINGHEAD. — On March 9th, 1901 (home). The return match with the League team was very much looked forward to. Last term we thought ourselves lucky to draw with them, but this time we had better hopes. The visitors played without two of their regular players, and the School were without Baker, Harrison, and Thompson, Fletcher taking Harrison's place. Springhead won the toss, and played against the wind. The School soon began work, and took the leather into the Springhead territory. The visitors' defence, however, proved too strong for the School. Scrambling play now ensued in front of the Springhead goal, resulting in a shot from Wood, which was nicely saved by the Springhead custodian. Hurst, Broomhead, and Spencer then became the centre of some good passing, which took the ball into the home quarter. From a dead kick the home forwards took the leather into the visitors' territory, and from a splendid shot from Wolstencroft, the first goal for the School was registered. The visitors now played very fast, and tried to force a goal by sheer strength, but the superior combination of the home XI. made the visitors' dash seem small. Springhead, however, were not to be so easily repelled, for soon a useful rush was made, which ended in the visitors equalising. This caused the School to play harder. Soon we scored another goal, which made the score 2—1 for the School. This found half-time. Upon resuming, the home defence was broken by Broomhead and Hurst, the former scoring a goal. From the next kick-off, through some good passing, the leather was taken into the Springhead territory, and from a good centre by Rothwell our third goal was registered. Springhead now became dangerous, but from a very good piece of back play Mr. Pardoe saved a sure goal. The visitors were not always to be outplayed, for they made a very good rush and equalised. With about ten minutes to play the School set to work to get the necessary goal, which was registered about eight minutes before time. The School continued to press, but were penalised for some off-side play by A. Rothwell. This saw the game at an end, with the result 4—3 for the School.

"PUZZLE, FIND THE CHEERS."

S. L. T.



SCHOOL 2ND XI. v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL (under 15).—On March 9th, 1901. Whitehead kicked off, and our men immediately began to press, and after two minutes' play Whitehead registered our first goal. After this reverse

Manchester began to play up a little, and some even play followed. About quarter time, however, Whitehead scored a second goal from a centre by West. The Manchester forwards then made a combined rush, and scored their first goal about ten minutes before the interval. Straight from the kick-off, Whitehead, after a tricky run, scored his third goal. Score at half-time:—Oldham 3, Manchester 1. On resuming, Manchester, who were now playing with the wind, had rather the best of matters, and they scored two goals in quick succession. Broome, a minute later, put us ahead with a good shot, but the cheering had scarcely subsided when Manchester equalised. The Manchester men were now playing with great determination, but thanks to the brilliant goal-keeping of Middleton, they were kept from scoring further. After some exciting play, Oldham were awarded a free kick, and from it West scored our fifth goal. Two more goals were added to our score before time by West and Stevenson, and the game ended in a victory for Oldham by 7 goals to 4.

E. W. B.

Fishing.

I.

FISHING is the occupation of a great many men along the coast. The men go out in boats and watch till they see the fish jumping out of the water. They have a net in the stern of the boat, and a man to pay it out. When they see a fish jumping out of the water they row round the place and cast the net, enclosing a large surface of water. Then they row to the shore and pull the net in. When the net gets into shallow water you can see the fish trying to escape. The fishermen kill the fish by hitting them on the head with a stone. There is also river fishing, but there is not much of that in Oldham. The above is what I have seen the men do at Bray in Ireland.

L. W. S., III. BETA.



II.

Fishing is a very ancient occupation. One proof of this is that it is mentioned in the Bible that four of the Apostles were fishermen. The ancient people did not know how to cultivate the land, so they lived upon the fish and animals which they caught. The ancient Britons lived by fishing. Fishing requires a great deal of patience, for you might stand an hour and never get a bite. It encourages quiet thought and meditation. Very enthusiastic anglers will stand up to the knees in water fishing. Early morning is a good time to fish. A good plan is to get up at about five o'clock and catch trout for breakfast out of some river

near, and leave the rod lying on the bank with the line in the water to fish for itself while you go to breakfast. Most likely when you come back you will find a fish on the hook.

Some persons may say that it is cruel to catch fish and take them out of the water into an element where they cannot live, but must slowly die. Wordsworth tells us that we should

"Never blend our pleasure or our pride
With sorrow of the meanest thing that feels."

But we can reply that much of what we eat is meat (if we are not vegetarians), and a cow or a pig has as lingering a death as a fish does.

Izaak Walton was a very noted angler. He was born in 1583. He wrote a large book called the "Compleat Angler," which came out in five editions. In the book he tells very carefully, how to fix a hook in a frog, so that it may live for some time. For catching pike, he recommends a perch for bait, as the longest lived fish on a hook, which sounds very cruel. In the fifth edition of his book he tells us about the River Dove, which runs through Dove Dale in Derbyshire, which I have walked through. He had a fishing house in the Dale, which is there yet, though it was more than two hundred years ago. He and a friend, Charles Cotton, spent very much time fishing in this river.

Charles Cotton added a second part to the fifth edition of the "Compleat Angler."

Izaak Walton died in 1673, being 90 years of age.

G. W., III. BETA.



III.

The art of fishing is very ancient. Men who make their living out of it use nets, but men who fish for sport or pleasure use rods and lines. It is a thing which needs great patience. Before you can start fishing you have to bait your line with either worms, bread, or flies. It needs a different kind of bait to catch different kinds of fish. Sometimes you may go on fishing for hours and never catch a single fish. When boys go out fishing it is always the safest thing to have some grown up person with them for fear they should fall into the river or lake. It is great sport watching the way a trout rushes down towards the deep part of the stream when hooked. When it does so it is best to let it go where it wishes, or else it will break your line. Another thing which you have to be very careful of is that it does not get among the rocks, if there are any. Fishing is a very interesting sport.

E. Q., III. BETA.

The Royal Navy.

EVERY Englishman, perhaps I should say every Briton, has the making of a good sailor in him. It is in the blood—gloriously transmitted to him from the days of the old Norse Vikings, of whom every boy loves to read. The strength of our bright "tight little island" lies in its navy. But it is not only its supremacy of the seas and our safety at home that the British warships ensure for us. Our Empire, our Colonies, could not exist without them. Our gunboats have a reputation for turning up at unexpected times. They are here, there, and everywhere. A missionary—British or foreign—is murdered in some far-off South Sea Island; a few weeks or months after a British gunboat casually turns up, and a little prize firing is engaged upon at the expense of some savage chief. Or it is reported in Singapore that a gang of pirates are interfering with trade on some narrow sea in the East Indies—a cruiser is despatched, and if she is fortunate a few score of Malays learn to appreciate the value of quick-firing guns. And now in time of war the navy keeps watch and ward over our interests in places where least expected. The British navy at the present time is in a high state of efficiency. We have more cruisers than any other three nations put together, while we are far ahead in torpedo boat destroyers. France has indeed a huge fleet of torpedos, but the destroyer has taken the place of older and slower craft.

H. B. ROBERTS.

Mackerel at Capetown.

One of the amusements of the Tommies at Capetown while waiting to go to the front has been fishing for mackerel. They go out in boats before breakfast, with a three-pronged hook. This they let down into the water, and draw up again in jerks, and so thick are the mackerel in the water that numbers are caught on it.

The shoals of mackerel are not an unmixed blessing. For some years there will be very few to be seen. Then comes an abundant season, and Table Bay is creamy with fish. Last year was such a season.

It was a busy year in Capetown Harbour. The great liners and troopers were constantly coming and going, and very many of them required overhauling after their voyage. They went into the graving dock, and with them went the mackerel. When the water was drawn off a layer of dead fish, from a foot to a foot and a half deep, was left, which in that climate rapidly became putrid. To

cart them away through the town was impossible owing to the horrible stench, to get to work on the ship while they were in the dock equally impossible. Gangs of men were employed loading them into trucks, which were then run down the break-water and emptied into the sea.

BETA.

A Tennyson Evening.

IN the large Hall on February 13th the Literary and Musical Society of the Hulme Grammar School for Girls gave an evening's entertainment to a somewhat small but very appreciative audience of the girls' parents and friends. It was called a "Tennyson Evening," and consisted of renderings of various selections from Tennyson's works. It was opened very appropriately by the choir, with the singing of his "Crossing the Bar," to Gower's music, "in memoriam" to our late beloved Queen. Recitations by the Misses H. Taylor, M. Fletcher, and O. Garfitt were well received by the audience, while the part songs and violin and pianoforte solos pleased immensely. Miss Neild read a lengthy but highly interesting, critical paper on the works of Tennyson, which well deserved the rapt attention of the audience. The girls were unfortunate in losing the services of Miss L. Rye, who was unable to be present through indisposition. The first part of this interesting programme was concluded by a part song, after which the audience repaired to the gymnasium for refreshments.

The second part consisted of several scenes from Tennyson's "Princess," concluded by an Epilogue. The Misses S. Lees, E. Thackeray, and M. Martland deserve special mention, and the Epilogue by Miss Hanson was a crowning success. At the conclusion of the play the National Anthem was sung, and the audience dismissed with feelings of satisfaction.

C. B.



As our correspondents have so summarily treated the performance of the "Princess" in the foregoing article, we think it only fair to the Literary and Musical Society to add somewhat to their rather meagre account. Perhaps they would have had more to say *had they been in the Hall during the performance.*



In the first place the selection was excellent, the scenes being so well chosen that there was very little break in the thread of the story. The dresses were very effective, and the grouping of the characters on the stage was good. The manner in which the accident was suggested, and the tableau following it, were capitally conceived and well

carried out. The elocution was very fair, all the characters being intelligently rendered. Where all reached such a high level it may seem invidious to select any for praise, but we should be committing an act of injustice did we not say how charmed we were with Miss Thackeray's conception of the character of the Princess Ida. It would have been difficult to have improved upon it.



The part of the Prince, too, received good treatment, and so did those of Lady Blanche and Lady Psyche. In fact, there were very few weak spots in the whole performance.

(ED., O.H.)

The Jogi's Curse.

A TRUE STORY.

THE truth of the following narrative is vouched for by several persons of high position, whose names, for obvious reasons, are suppressed. The facts, as they occurred, were written down by Lady G—, who was herself present at the dénouement.

Some years ago the collector of N— invited three friends to shoot in his district, situated near the River Nerbudda. By the advice of an old shikari, the party camped on a triangular piece of land, bounded on one side by the river, and on another by a tributary stream, while behind it lay a marsh, the home of innumerable snipe. It was a kind of peninsula of land, slightly raised above the surrounding country, and bare of trees, except for one large old banyan, under the shadow of which the tents were pitched. It proved a hunter's paradise, and round the fire at night the three friends discussed the possibility of "taking up" the land to build a hunting lodge. To do this it was only necessary for them to lodge a claim in the District Court, and if this was not successfully contested within a certain number of days the land became theirs.

The claim was lodged, and the trio attended to hear the judgment given.

The case was called. In the momentary silence which followed, stepped out from the crowd an old Jogi. The banyan tree, he cried, was his. For more years than the Sirkar had ruled that district, he had lived in the tree for half the year, and spent the other half in pilgrimages to the holy shrines. The Court asked for documents. The Jogi had none, but with shrill volubility repeated his claim. The tree was his home, it always had been, and a murmur of sympathy rose from the crowd behind. "The claim is not proved," said the judge, and sentence was given for the three Englishmen.

Then the Jogi excelled himself in the fertility of his curses.

“You have taken my land and my tree!” said he, shaking his begging staff at the usurpers, “you shall not enjoy it. A year from this day not one of you will be alive!”

Is that a threat?” asked the judge sternly.

“No, sahib, it is a prophecy!” answered the Jogi. He folded his ragged robe round him and passed through the crowd, and so out of the story. Perhaps he went to Bhopal, or Thibet—at any rate, he was seen no more in that district.

The friends went off to build their hunting lodge. The place more than fulfilled its promises. There was snipe in the jheel, fish in the Nerbudda, and bigger game near at hand.

Within a few months one of the Englishmen, a banker from the neighbouring city, was killed by the accidental bursting of his gun.

A few months later the second was drowned by the capsizing of his boat in the Nerbudda. There now only remained the third—Dr. R——.

Some time afterwards the Doctor went, with the regiment to which he was attached, to the military station of ——, and here the narrative becomes that of Lady G——, wife of the commanding officer, who wrote down the facts as they occurred.

The circumstances of the Jogi’s claim, and his cheerful prophecy were well known to all Dr. R——’s friends, and were a frequent subject of conversation. Dr. R—— scoffed openly at the idea of the “old beggar’s curses” having anything to do with the bursting of an English-made gun, or the capsizing of a boat. The year allowed him by the Jogi would expire on the Thursday, and on the Wednesday night Dr. R——, in the best of spirits, was dining at the commanding officer’s. He was lighting a cigar in the hall, preparatory to departure, when Lady G—— came to him. “I wish, Doctor, you would come to the nursery,” she said, “and see my little boy, who seems unwell.”

The Doctor went. The child was in a slight fever. It might mean heat, or in India it might mean many things. He promised to send some simple medicine, and to look round in the morning, the first thing after parade.

The day begins early in India, and the General and his A.D.C. commence their work at the hour which we in England consider sacred to the factory hand. Lady G—— sat in the nursery watching the sick child, and anxiously expecting the Doctor. The sound of a horse’s hoofs brought her out on to the verandah. It was only the A.D.C., who was crossing the compound.

“Where is Dr. R——?” she asked him, “why has he not come with you?”

The A.D.C. was a very young man. He looked at everything but at Lady G——. His muttered reply was inaudible.

“Did you tell him Charlie was worse?” asked Lady G—— impatiently, “when is he coming?”

“I don’t know,” said the A.D.C. He straightened himself up, and she saw that he looked white. “He’s dead,” he blurted out, “and the General sent me to—to break it to you. His pony threw him on parade this morning and broke his neck.”

And so the Jogi’s curse was fulfilled.

TOLD AT THE DINNER TABLE. B.

Speech Day.

Friday, November 23rd, was the Speech Day of last year. Mr. A. Emmott, M.P., senior member for Oldham, and Chairman of the Governors of the Oldham Hulme Grammar Schools, presided. Among others present were the Mayor and Mayoress of Oldham, also Mrs. Emmott, Mr. Hesketh Booth, and Mr. Councillor Middleton (Governors), and Canon Rountree. Professor Wilkins, who had kindly consented to distribute the prizes, was accompanied by Mrs. Wilkins.

Mr. Emmott, after reading apologies from some of the Governors and others who were unable to be present, said that he was quite sure that the boys would all be very sorry to hear that Miss Lees had been very seriously ill, but he was happy to say that she was now nearly convalescent, and hoped very soon to be back in Oldham again. He also said how glad he was (and he was sure that the rest of the Governors shared the feeling), to be able to welcome the Mayor for the first time to the annual Speech Day. He hoped that it would not be the last time.

The Headmaster then read out the report of the year’s progress, and the successes gained by boys during the past year.

He was followed by Professor Wilkins, who congratulated the pupils on their success during the year. He especially congratulated those who had passed the London Matriculation Examination. Having been formerly one of the examiners for London University, he was able to speak from experience to the severity of the test undergone by those who presented themselves as candidates for its Matriculation Examinations. With regard to recreation, Professor Wilkins said he thought it would not be at all a bad plan to frequently give the afternoon to outdoor sports, and to work harder in the evening. The boys were enthusiastic with respect to the first part of this plan, but somewhat dubious about the second part.

The Professor then distributed the prizes, as follows:—

FORM PRIZES.

- FORM I.—P. Spencer.
 FORM II.—1st, H. Spencer; 2nd, Fletcher.
 FORM III. BETA.—1st, G. Ormerod; 2nd, G. Taylor, Owen (bracketed equal).
 FORM III. ALPHA.—1st, Heath; 2nd, J. C. Brierley.
 FORM IV.—1st, V. Mallalieu; 2nd, R. O. Mellor.
 FORM V.—1st, A. E. Taylor; 2nd, J. A. Brierley.
 FORM VI.—1st, Beaumont; 2nd, T. W. Middleton.

MATHEMATICAL PRIZES.

- SET F.—E. Hall.
 SET E.—J. Fletcher.
 SET D.—G. Taylor.
 SET C.—Hibbert, Ormerod (bracketed equal).
 SET B.—T. Robinson.
 SET A.—Fletcher.

The following certificates were also distributed:

LONDON MATRICULATION.

- FIRST DIVISION.—H. Whitehead and I. H. Cartwright.
 SECOND DIVISION.—J. G. E. Bunting.

SCIENCE AND ART (ADVANCED STAGE).

- PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY.—H. Whitehead.
 THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY.—T. W. Middleton, Baker, Cartwright.

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

SENIOR.

HONOURS DIVISION.—J. H. Beaumont.

JUNIOR.

HONOURS DIVISION.—A. E. Taylor, J. A. Brierley, J. Fletcher, J. T. Middleton, J. G. Nadin.

FIRST DIVISION.—G. G. Horsfall, V. Mallalieu, R. O. Mellor.

SECOND DIVISION (over 16).—C. W. Barratt, C. H. Broomhead, F. Davies, O. Mallalieu, G. F. Sinnott.

COMMERCIAL CERTIFICATES.

(Awarded by the Oldham Chamber of Commerce.)

G. H. Mellor, J. A. Brierley, J. Fletcher, G. G. Horsfall, J. G. Nadin, A. E. Taylor, C. W. Barratt, C. H. Broomhead, F. Davies, G. F. Sinnott.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY EXHIBITIONS.

SCIENCE.—J. H. Beaumont.

COMMERCE. Leigh Baker.

A hearty vote of thanks to Professor Wilkins, and cheers for the School, the Headmaster, and staff, brought the proceedings to a close.



Obituary.

On Saturday, January 19th, at Lees, James Albert Horsfall, Form III. Beta, of blood poisoning, aged 14 years.

