

OXFORD TIMES: SATURDAY 24 JUNE 1893-2.

SPORTING NOTES.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

The victory of the Australians over the Players has just come at the right moment, for the interest in this year's team was beginning to wane. In fact, previous to the last match the victors had not appeared to aivaninge, when pitted against the best teams, and moreover only just publied out of the fire one or two of the second-rate matches. Though the Players would doubtees have hid a stronger team if two or there of the first-class counties had no engagements, yet the elven comprised some of the best professional faient, and all round was a very powerful countours of the past week was the reversal experienced by Yorkshiter at the bonds of Lancastire. The former had won every match played, while the latter had done rather body so far this year. The result of the contest had therefore put quite a different complexion on the race for the championship. For my lown part, I like to see its letter as open as peasable right to the end of the season, and for that reason I'm rather pleased that Yorkshite have been defeated.

There has not been a great deal of cricket in Oxford during the past week, the festivities attendant on Commemoration liaving made everybody busy in one way or another. From to-day, however, city cricket will be in full swing, and during the coming week a large number of fixtures will be brought off, many being of special interest on account of their bearing on the Cop fies. Among other matches I may mention the following:—

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D.A.C. v. Victoria.

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D.A.C. v. O.M.C.

City 2nd XI. v. Grandpont C.C.

A three-evenings' match was commenced last Monday, and concluded yesterday, between the Y.M.C.A. and the bin Brewery, in which the latter proved victorious be five wickets, after an even and interesting game. The seconing was very low, the highest individual score being 25, and the highest aggregate 82. In the two innings Gammon, for the Brewery, took 11 wickets.

On Saturday last the Britannia Works at Banbury placed two elevens in the field. The first went to Roman to oppose the college, for whem the Rev. F. S. Boissier, so well known to Oxford cricketers.made 17. The visitors were only able to compute 93 against 115 for 3 wickets by their orponents. The college therefore won somewhat easily by 2 wickets and 17 runs. Pelatt (43) for the losers was the highest scorer in the match. The second eleven of the B. W. were as unfortunate as their seniors, and playing on their own ground were defeated by Banbury School, the visitors getting 61 to the homesters' 51. For the winners Durrant specially distinguished himself with both bat and ball, making 39 not out and taking 8 wickets.

St. Barnabas don't seem to be making much progress towards recovering their cricket reputation of two or three years ago, when the brothers Kirkby appeared so prominently in the team. On Saturday the St. Barnabas C.C. journeyed to Evnsham, but could only score 43 to their opposents 55 in the first innings. In the second attempt the homestars compiled 57, and the visitors lost 2 wickets for 29. P. Barner appeared almost unplayable to the St. Barnabas men, as in the first innings he captured 9 of their wickets for only 14 runs. Many of the county windsels are suffering terribly from the drought, a back that are doubt seconds for one 16w scores now provided the county windsels are suffering terribly from the drought, a back that are doubt seconds.

I hear Summertown administered a crushing defeat on Yarnton last Saturday. The match was played on the losers' ground. The homesters only managed to make 31, while Summertown just got beyond the century. At Cowley the Star second XI. followed up the good example of their first and defeated the 0.M.C. second XI. by 65 runs on the first innings. No one made much of a score for the winners, but the latting was consistent, no less than 7 batamen reaching double figures.

The Cowley St. John C.C. have brought out a very taking card, and the long list of patrons and honorary members printed on the back is a truly imposing one. The fixtures, which include two whole day matches at Holton Park number 22 for the first sloven and 12 for the second, while there appear to be several dates still to fill.

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My Thame correspondent, in commenting on the week's cricker in that district, says.—The members of the Thame C.C. book the field in the tropical weather of the latter and the latter of latter of the lat

Playing on the ground of the High Wycombo C.C., on Saturday, in the Zod round of the Bastick Cup. the Thame representatives found the men of Lane End a very capable eleven. The villagers batted first, and at the outset C. Wells and Kirtland kept the scoring low. The batamen, who exhibited extremenation both in playing, the bowling, and in essaying a run, lost four wickets for 28, when W. Stone joined A. Webb, and the latter's wicket was not upset till the tolograph recorded a total of 75. Wells made soort work of the tail end, and the innings closed far 92. C. Wells' analysis was seven for 27.

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Thame batted pretty consistently. G. Holloway played good cricket, but C. W. Wells and J. L. Eaton seon lost their wickets. After lunch Holloway was partnered by W. T. Failkner, and both men played careful and sound cricket. Faulkner, who scored the faster, eventually returned a ball to G. Smith, and retired after making an invaluable 21, the some standing at three for 50. Holloway was caught for 23. A. J. Kirthard and G. West afterwards hit merrity, and the former, with a four, passed the Lane End total. He made 30 before he was bowled, and West scoring 13, the total was ultimately carried to 129, Thame thus leading by 37. Lane End went in acain, and Phillips was meinly responsible for the dismissal of nine of the wickets for 94, towards which G. Smith made 24, R. Smith 17, and J. Brown 19.

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The match with St. John's College was the last of Thame's fixtures with teams from the University, and concluded, as it were, the first part of their programme. Including also Saturday's match, they have been set and lest five innings, Walter Griffin, aided by two fixe not-out innings, has the splendid average of 45; his style is somewhat peculiar, but he is undustredly a valuable player. He is followed by A. J. Kirtland, who has hit with his characteristic vigour, and obtained an average of 20; C. W. Wells, one of the most consistent hats in the club, averages 19; and W. A. Wells, the energetic homese, with his century against the Grammar School, has an average of 15, the same being placed to the credit of W. T. Faulker and E. Wells, both useful men. Besides raining homours by his excellent batting. C. W. Wells has shown by far the best bowler of the club, and his good length and pace have brought off some capital performances. W. A. Wells has also done well in this department, and T. J. Phillips and A. J. Kirtland have likewise done their share.

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Last Saturday another of the minor Inter-Varsity contests was decided, Cambridge asserting their superior ocaterity in the water. The events came off at St. George's battle, and though Langdon did place the Oxford colours to the front in the 69 varies swimming race, yet in the 820 yards and 280 yards, the rival Naratly was to the fore. In the subsequent Water Poto match the Dark Blues wers very unlucky, for though they had the best of the game, Gambridge managed to score the highest and ultimately won by two goals to one.

Our city is distinctly going ahead in all branches of athletics, and it is particularly gratifying to note the success of members of the O.A.A. at such an important meeting as that held at Stamford Bridge on Saturday last. I must, therefore, congradulate bottlan most heartily on the two seconds be secured in the Hundred and Quarter Mile Hundreds. In the former he had four yards start and ten yards in the latter.

Overone Military College of Hardington Pritter.

—Played at the College of Saturday Headington batted first, making 20 runn, the least five wickets putting on only two runs. The O.M.C. had eight wickets down for 59 runs, and a win appeared certain for Headington, but for the indifferent fielding of the team they would probably have won by a few runs. North took five Q.M.C. wickets for 20 runs. Score:—

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ELEMBEM PARK F. WOOTFON.—This match was played in Bleethern Park on Saturday last, resulting in favour of the home team on the first innings by the native margin of seven runs. Score: Wootfon, 42, and 37 for seven wickets: Helnheim Park, 43.

CHRIST CHURCH E. KYON KARBLESS.—Played on the Christ Church ground on June 14th and 15th, when Christ Church just succeeded in winning on the call of "time" by one wicket. For the losers, W. D. Llewelyn and H. Philipson, two old Oxford "Blues" distinguished themselves in the second innings. They were the first to go in, and before a separation was were the first to go in, and before a separation was were the first to go in, and before a separation was were the first to go in, and before a disaster, and the innings realised 255, the last eight wickets ody soling 63 respectively, whilst B. W. Grofon was top score with 44 in the first innings and considera useful 23 that out in the second innings. I the second innings of the Eton Ramhlets, F. Street captured four wickets.



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SPORTING NOTES.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

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The Australians cut up very badly against Shrews-urv's England eleven. The visitors certainly had bury's England eleven. the worst of the wicket, still that was hardly sufficient to account for their poor display. There was one performance in the match particularly gratifying to those interested in the Varsity eleven, and that was the brilliant nature of the C. H. Palairet, who made 71 in his best style.

The greatest surprise in the past week's first class cricket was the victory of Warwickshire over York-shire, which boasts at present the highest record in the competition for the championship. The result was largely due to the admirable bowling of Wintenead for the home county, who dismissed no less than eight batamen in the first and two in the second innings.

The last three days' cricket of the Oxford and Cambridge elevens ones not make the prospects of the Dark Blues Fok very rosy. Cambridge's 955 against a strong eleven of the M.C.C. was a magnificent performance, withele they showed their capabilities in the other departments of the game by dismissing their opponents, and having still 155 runs to the good. J. Doughis appears to be in fine form they seen and has one great things for the Light Blues. Let us hope he will not come off the much lots.

Oxford had to put up with another heating yesterday, this time at the hands of Sussex, to the time of 10 wickets. Still, the second unnings of Oxford was not at all bad, especially when it is considered that ever 470 runs had been made on the wicket, which must have been consequently rather worn. Fry (50), Wood (40), and Bathurst (36), were the chief scoreds but while the first two got their runs smartly file last-named played a muon steader game, and took an hour and three-quarters over his score, it was an hour and three-quarters over his score, it was an hour and the first runs, for after an unfortunate "run out" in the first innings, he rattled up a pretty contribution of 23 in the second.

The City second eleven successfully started their season last Priday with a match against St. John's School, which proved a fairly close and interesting game. The chief batting bolours fell to Gough (36) and G. A. Roberts (30) for the winners, and Dodwell (22) for the loaves J. R. F. Turner was very successful with the ball, and took to less than seven of unspection of the seven of the second with the ball, and took to less than seven of the School wickets for 15 runs. 3t. Barnabas are beginning to look up; they bear Bleineim Park on Saturday lists by 33 runs. P. J. Kirkby is again playing for them, and I hear will be one of their team for the Bleineim men, and took seven of their wickets for very few runs.

The Draconians won both their matches in the past week. Their opponents were the Victoria and the C.M.C., and in each case it was rather a one-sided contest. I was surprised that the Victoria were an easily beaten, for they only managed to total 3 against their opponent 122 for seven wicksts. The O.M.C., though they got the Draconians all out for a few runs over the 100, were only able to make 41. St. Johns School had again to put up with defeat on Saturday, when the parish club second eleven healed them in the first imnings by 35. Cowley St. John owed their success largely to the batting of followay (24) and flowles (22), and to the bowling of Alloway and Lancaster.

The matches between now and next Thursday include amongst others the following, each contest taking place on the ground of the first-mentioned club:—

JULY 1st. City C.C. r. Abingulon.
Summertown e. Y. M.C.A.
Yuctura e. Clarendon Press.
Corporation r. St. Barnabas.
Grandpout e. Corporation Second Eleven.
Draconians r. Star.
Star Second Eleven r. S. Kenelm's.
Littlemore e. Cowley St. John.
St. John's School r. Cowley St. John Second
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Eleven.

City Second Eleven v. Magdalen College School.

Grandpont v. Star.

Lity Second Eleven v. St. Edward's School

Matters.

St. Edward's School r. Draconians.

St. Edward's School r. Dracenians.

My Thame correspondent sends me the following notes on the game in that neighbourhood.—The gap which extated last week in the Thame C.G. card was filled by a very interesting match between the club and the Past and Present of the Oxford County School. G. Holloway, who captained the club, was naturally handicapped in that the school claimed second of the band of the past and Present commenced with A. J. Kritand and J. Hart: the former quickly made rule, but the Star man was cuight for six. Kritand his splendidly, and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly, and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly, and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly, and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly, and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in splendidly and cerentually soried 12. W. A. Wells in the splendid of 10 or 20 or 30 or 10 or

extras, 14—total, 69.

Woodfier S. Stonkspiride—This match was played on Saturday last, on the ground of the former. The house team going in first compiled a total of \$2, and none of the bastanen were bowled, all being either caught or run out. Stonesfield put together 37. In the second innings Wootton scored 50, and at the call of time the visitors had four wickets down for 22 runs, the home team thus wimning on the first innings by 10 runs. For the home subset the highest scores were—J. Wilsdom, 19 and 5; W. Dench, 15 and 12; W. Brain, 5 and 14; whilst for the visitors T. Gardener scored 11, and C. Hunt 5 and 14 (not out. The bowling of T.Brain (Wootton) was very effective.

Ower s St. Peren-Le-Bally, — A match was played between Owney cricket cith and St. Peter-le-Bally, resulting in a win for the former by 38 runs. Senter Owney 1st Innings, 78, 2nd, 45, St. Peter-le-Balley, 1st innings, 65, 2nd, 22.

Thumn began well. G. G. Fraser and C. W. Wells being responsible for \$1 before the former was out for \$2. Wells played in his careful style for \$1. He was partnered during the latter part of his stay by G. A. Messenger who, by excellent and, at times, brilliant cricket, sorned 60. The score was carried well nowards the school total, but at 190 the last man was howled by Carr, who took four wickets for \$3 run. The scholars thus won by \$15 runs, having a margin of five wickets.

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Fortnne smiled on the O.C.S. last week, as, after the victory recorded above, the jumors, on Friday, easily defeated Mr. Whitworth's cleven, and on Sturday the Tleane Printers sociatined receive at the school's hands by 60 runs. The latter batted first, and Carr making 22, and G. A. Messenger 39, the first portion of the innings was very productive; but F. Keen and W. H. Weolliams bowled atterwards with great success, and the total was only carried to 30. The Printers, however, fell to pircos, and 18 overs from Carr (7 for 9) and Messenger +2 for 15) were sufficient to dismiss them for the message total of 29, of which number W. T. Faulkner, by plucky play, made 17.

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The O.C.S. on Weunesday drove over to Cowley and played the ever-popular fixture with the Barracks team. Continuing their victorious career, they indicated accessive defeat on the military men The feature of the match was the brilliant doings of Carr. The School batted flixt. Carr went in Brist wacket down and stayed while C. Higgins (13), A. 6t. Rollwell (13), and other playeen assisted in carrying the source to 161 for the wickets, at which the visitors declared. To this meninger Carr contributed 103, not out. His innings, shough containing two or three chances, was a func high-drifting display. On the soldiery going to the wickets, Carr and Messenger were found again well on the spot. Sergeant Thorno carried his bat through the innings for 31, but the rest made a poor display, and the venture only realized 53. Carr secured seven wickets for 24, and Messenger three tor 28.

A somewhat excising march was played at Lord Williams Grandmar School on Wodnesday. The School approximate were Watlington, with, going in that, compiled 103 by consisted scoring. The home transcript within 10 of this total, and lost accordingly.

A very ancient contest is that between Great Milton and Caddesden, who have contended in friendly rivalry on various occasions from time immenors. Latterly the instare has been allowed to Lapse, cut it was received on Interslay week at Great Milton with undimmented interest. The game resolved itself into a one-sided win for the home beam chieffication about ty the excellent pay of G. E. dele, who scored 42, and notamed, in the two immens, nine wickets at a very small cost. On the ground as speciators were several veterats from both villages, who had taken part in cuttests years ago, and many a handeshake was heartily given, and many at old reminiscence of the game retold by the old stagers.

Mist of the boat clubs have been putting in good work this work, and the business of selecting the crews to represent them in the different races is being randify pushed forward. SS Fully and James B theld their trul fours last Friday and Saturday. Firecrews took part, and in the four heats some very good time racing was winessed, a crew stroked by il. J. Day eventually proving the winners.

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SPORTING NOTES.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

There were one or two surprises in the Cup matches played during the past week, the chief being the excellent fight made by the East Oxford Liberal Club against the City 2nd. Inieed, if Day had been secured at the first chance the favourites would probably have been beaten, the difference at thinkin being only 20, and Day was not got rill of till he had amassed score of 40 by spirited cricket. Fryer (26) and C. Hodges (16) played well for the losers, and deserve great praise for their determined efforts a wert defeat. A noticeable feature was that hatting and lowling abilities seemed to be centred in the same mear. Most of the wheeks for the CAy were got 70 to two highest searcrs, Day and J. R. F. Turner, the former having the capital analysis of 5 for II, while for the E.O.L.C., C. Hedges, who got second things of the country of the two highest searcrs, bay and J. R. Hambidge, who, though he did not get many runs in this match, is one of the losers' best bats, secured 4 for 31. This last, too, was a very good performance, as his victims included the two Turners, Day, and A. W. Roberts.

The contest between Grandpont and St. Paul's proved a fairly close match, but the result was not quite what I exceeded, for, judging by the displays of Grandpost against the Star and other strong clubs, I thought they might have pulled off the event. It is however, aimset impossible to place any reliaces on the results of ordinary matches when clubs play such different men to those they are able to put into the field for the Cop. St. Paul's, however, thoroughly deserve their victory, and though they have not played so many matches the secon as some of the other clubs, yet they have done exceedingly well, in those already brought off, and P. James and W. Collier appear to have got very respectable averages indeed. In the Cup Tie the success of the club was largely due to these two players who put on 25 for 15 match. In the bowling Mason and Walker proved very deadly, the former getting 5 for 25 and the latter 5 for 51. Had it in the on to Wale (20) and Cummings (14) Grandpont would have made but a poor show, and as it was they could only valad 50. Cummings and Styles did well with the ball, getting respectively 4 for 22 and 2 for 5. The contest between Grandpont and St.

respectively 4 for 22 and 2 for 5.

The Star are playing many matches just now, porhaps rather too many for the team to do justice to itself, and consequently it comes to grief inexplicably now and then. One co-assion was against Grandpont, and a second occurred in their match with the Military College last week. The latter dub are by no means strong this season, even when including their professional, and there was consequently no apparent reason for such an utter collapse on the part of the Star. The latter, however, recovered themselves on Saturday, when on a howler's wichet they defeated the Corporation by 18 runs on the first innings. The losers batted first, but could only manage to total 48 against the effective deliveries of the Star howlers, S. Laylor being the most prominent. W. Tanner (12) was the only one to reach double figures. On the home team going in to bat the game ruled terribly slow, and it was only by dint of most careful play that they managed to get 64 runs. G. Browning mostly aided the score with an invaluable J. Jennings bowled particularly well, but was very unlucker, having no less than four catches missed of his deliveries.

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The Cup Tie between the Star and the United 2nd had eventually to be abandoned vestorial owing to the rain. When the teams had finally to leave the field the Star had made a capital start, having scored 119 for the less of only two wickets. The ball was so greasy and the winder so wet that the bowlers could do nothing, indeed the smart fielding of the United was most praiseworthy under the adverse circumstances. Champion and Santtock were the chief scorers, both playing excellent cricket for 37 and 43 (not out) respectively; the former hit five and the latter seven 4's: flatt also contributed a useful 10, including four 4's. I hear that it has been arranged to replace the match next Wednesday, consequently the Star's excellent start of yesterday will be of no use to them. be of no use to them.

The game between the City 2nd and the Star on Monday proved an introcting contest, though the score of the latter would have been considerably less in the fielding of the City had not been so hopeleasly bad. Catch after catch was missed without the slightest excuse, and it is to be hoped they profited by watching the subsequent clean fielding of the city properties. Natwithstanding his chances Hatt batted well for his 55, and Allen and 9. Every played from the consequent clean fielding death of the consequent clean had not a been subsequently reaching 135. The home team had only about an hour and a half to bat, but so steady and consistent was the play that they got 108 for the loss of only three batsmen, all who went to the wickets getting double figures. Fletcher (25), Medley (25 not out), all alwayed good crieket. The last-named got his runs in 12 minutes, hitting with the greatest treedom. If he persevers and goes on studying the game carefully, to should one day make a really excellent bat.

The City 2nd bad a close Subt in their match with Headington United, and at one type it bedred uncommonly as if the villagers would have the best of it, was 6. A. Roberts, however, who was manuly instrumental in averting this disaster. At a critical period of the game he placed stendily for his 23 (not out), and showed once again that he is this year in prefty good form. Be also appears to be a useful howlet, as he took 5 widers in the match against the Star. The fielding of the city night have been improved with always age; 22 extras out of a total of 91 does not look well to say the heast of it. The batting of the losers was fairly consistent, withthree, liqued, Vale-Raidon, and North all gotting double figures, while for the winners beside 6 A. Roberts, Mailder, A. W. Roberts, and Gough, materially helped the score. Ratemany for Headington, bowled with great effect, and captured six wickots.

Onite a sensational contest took place last Saturday between the O M C, and Haadington United. The college, nonwithstanding their professional was playing, could only put together 14 runs in their first innings and 25 in their second, cl. Knight being apparently unphysable. He took altocether no fewer than 15 wickets for one run apiece. The wicket was doubtless a difficult one, but still such baying is very extraordinary. Headington managed to obtain 59 runs, and consequently won the match by an innings and 19 runs.

Another bowling performance of an unusual character took place in a march between the Dragous 2nd XL, and MacLiren's 2nd XL, when M. Cooper for the former bowled five batamen with successive balls in the same over.

Little need he said about the tie between the Victoria A and the Chrendon Press. As everybody expected, it was ridioulously one-saidd, and virtually a wash down for the Victoria. The Press although they will in End, could only make the paltry total of 20, while the winners showed at the wievest for the rest of the alternoon, compiling 241 for nine wickets. The clud feature of the imings was Lambert's 75, which was got in that player's well-known vigorous style.

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Among the matches for next week are two Cupties. As I said last week, I shall expect the Star to win against the United, while with regard to the Dracenians and the Victoria B, the result will entirely depend on whether the termer's hest players are available; if they have a measurably representative team they ought to win. The following are stilled of the coming matches plaxed on the ground of the first-mentioned except where otherwise stated:— July 2nd.
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O.C.C.C. 2nd XI v. Cowley St. John,

Authoron 2nd XI, v. Headington Quarry 2nd XI.

These teams met to try conclusions at Abingdon on Saturday, when the homesters obtained a decisive vectory, (iillust and Eagle taking the wickets at small cost. Score:— ABUNUDON 2ND XI.

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HENLRY TOWN F. GREENLANDS.—This return match came off on the Greenland's ground on Salurday. The visitors won the toss and elected to bat first, Davis and Spearing facing the bowling of the furnidable Jones and Ausett. Spearing stored 25, and Salunders III, helped by Feesay with 18. At 100 Henley's last wicket fell. Greenlands only succeeded in compiling 54 against the bowling of Tranter and Fox. Benley, in the second innings, made 67 for the less of seven wickets, Fox playing a good innings of 55 not out. HENLEY.

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OXFORD AND DISTRICT CHALLENGE CUP. FURST ROUND.

OXFORD AND DISTRICT CHALLENGE CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

O.C.C.C. 28D XI. a. East Oxford Libraria Cup C.C.—This match, in the first round of the Gup Competition, was played on the Christ Church ground on Saturday last, in very favourable weather. Atthough the City club had not their best team available, the match was generally looked upon as a good thing for them; but at one time certainly looked like winning. Burdon had the luck in the spin of the coin, but to most poople's surprise, put the City in to bot. Moulder and J. R. F. Turner wars the irrst pair of batamen, being opposed by C. Hadgas and Adkins, but in the first over without a run being sorred, the captain, in attempting to score of a short ball, but it straight up, and was easily caught by the wickel-keeper. Day joined Turner, and at once began hitting, Hedges coming in for most of his favours. With the score at 23, he gave a very sharp chance at point which was not accepted, and in the next over he should have been caught at leg. Hambidge took the hall from Hedges at 36, and in his fourth over Turner was caught at point, the second wicket falling at 55. In quick succession Day and A. W. Roucerts were bowled by Hambidge, the former being responsible for 40, which subsequently proved to be the highest individual score in the match. After his diamissal, G. A. Roberts and Jacaman were the only oues to offer any resistence to the bowling, and the innings closed for 85. C. Bedges and Hambidge bowled exceedingly well, the former getting three wickets for 31, and the latter four wickets for 32. The Liberal Club started their innings with Hurden and Hambidge, to the bowling of J. R. F. Turner and Mandler. Their start was similar to their opponents, Burden being caught from the second ball sent for 30. Ph. Liberal Club started their innings with Hurden and Hambidge bowled wickets for 31. The Liberal Club started their innings with Hurden and Hambidge, to the bowling of J. R. F. Turner and Mandler. Their start was similar to their opponents, Burden being caught from

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St. Paul's r. Grandpont,—This tie was played on the Keble ground on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for St. Paul's by 2; runs on the first innings for the winners James, Callier, Fletcher, and Grafam did best in the batting, wifile Mason and Walker bowled remarkably well. Wale and Cummings were the only Grandpont men to get double figures, and the latter also secured four wickets at a small cost. Score:

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OXFORD TIMES: SATURDAY 22 JULY 1893-3.

| DRAGONS 2rn XI. v. MacLaren's 2rn XI.—Played on July 18th, and won by the former by 10 runs on the first lunings. Score:—
| DRAGONS 2rn H. | 2nd tunings | Bys. etc., 6 Bys. etc., 0

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Dargon's Ist XI. v. MacCaren's 1st XI.—Played on July 186th, and wen by the former by 26 runs on the first innings. Score:

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Hapkinson, o Camber, b Buchanan 7 Norder 8

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Leggett, b Buchanan 16

Leggett, b Buchanan 17

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Leggett, b Buchanan 18

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Leggett, b Buchanan 19 L Smith, a Macartney, b Napler ... 0 not out ... 16 Hidege, b Buchman... ... 3 not ent ... 6 Husen, to det... ... 2 Hyes, etc... ... 2 Total 2 Hyes, etc... ... 2 Hyes, etc... ... 2 Total 2 Hyes, etc... ... 2 Total 2 Hyes, etc... ... 2 Hawkins, b Ronkinson ... 2 Highlinson... b Twigg. ... 7 Longer, b Twigg. ... 1 Buchman, b Lukis... 7 Cooper, b Twigg. ... 1 Longist, b Hopkinson ... 7 Cooper, b Twigg. ... 5 Notes, it flower, i Lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, i Lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, i Lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, i Lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, i Lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, in the lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, i Lukis 1 Dyss, etc... ... 5 Notes, it flower, Total... 91

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J Walker, c Wastle, b Harp	er.		0	c Alams.	b Hat		
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G Holifield, b Harper			Ð	b Harper .		. 1	
E Walker, e Burgin, b Hopl	klr.s		0	h H Hopkis		. 5	÷
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WITNEY 2RD XI. c. NewLand United.—Flared in Mr. Marriott's close on Saturday afternoon and ended in a draw. Score:—Newland, 52; Witney, 90.

SEAR C.C. r. COMPORATION C.C.—Played on the ground of the former and won by the homesters by 10 ruts on the first innurs. The wicket helped the bowlers a great deal and consequently runs were very difficult to elutain. Browning, Harper, and Turmer batted well for their respective sizes, the howling honours being shared between S. Taylor for the winners and Jennings for the losers. Score:—
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J Jones, b S Taylor 0	G Browning & Nach 19
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R Kimber, a and b Hart 0	G Hisards, c Jones, b
te Nach, b Taylor 6	Jennings u.
P Jennings, h Taylor (1	J 15-12, h Turner 0
W Tanner, c Taylor, b Browning 12	W Sturges e Jones, b
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S King, e Summonds, h	Jennings 8
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ST JOHN'S SCHOOL V. ST KANKER'S COLLEGE. This match was played on Saturday, Joly 15th, and resulted in a viciory for St. John's by Idvina Score:

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Oxford Military College z. Headington United C.G.—Played at Cowley, on Saturday, Headington winning by an intarge and 19 runs. Bowling for Headington, C. Knight took 15 wickets for 15 runs; Bateman 5 for 22. Score:—

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Arnold, c sub, b C Knight	Kuight 0
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CR Edwards, c Keene, b C K	
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	0 b Bateman 2
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	0 h C Knight 1
J Winnington, not out	
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D DELLA HEADING	TON C.C.C.
B Hitchings, a Edwards, b	W Willshire, b Armeld 2
	Coomise 2
Edwards, b Arnold 19	
Calwaris, b Arnold 19	
Captain Lees, h Rankling 0	
S R Highell, c Winnington.	W Bridgewater, b Arnold 0
h Ranking 18	
I Bajeman, b Arnold 11	Byea etc 7
C Keene, c Arnold, b	
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Illustrict Park t. Weiner.—This match was played in Blenbein Park to Saturday and resulted in layour of the home toam by an innings and 55 runs. Scores.—Blenbein Park lat innings 106, Winey 26 and 45. For Blenbein Park 1. C. P. Harvey made 51. F. Nehma 14, and C. Wisson, 13. For Witney, H. Rarenor made 11 and 1. and W. Smith junior, 0 and 20. Mesers. Harvey and Nelms bowled very effectively for Blenbein Park, the latter performing the hat trick. Mesers. James and Marriett bowled will for Wilney.

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OXEN OXFORD CHRONICLE: SATURDAY 12 AVGUST 1893-2.

EAST OXFORD LIBERAL CLUBE. HEADINGTON UNITED.—This match was played on Cowley Marsh on August 5th, when the Liberals were rictorious yau innings and dre runs. The borne team batted first, as made 80 for six wickets, at which point they declared their unings closed. F. Collyer (39) and H. Bennett (33) played exceedingly well for the winners, and H. Pocock and J. English were very successful with the ball. Score:— II. Bennett (35) played exceedingly well for the winners, and I. Poccok and J. Eoglish were very successful with the ball. Score:

EAST OXFORD LIBERAL CLUB.

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HINKSEY ALBION r. HINKSEY JUNIONS.—This match was played on the ground of the former on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for the Albion by sight wickets and 32 runs. E. Harrey batted in good form for the winners, and H. Alden bowled well, taking the majority of the wickets. Score:—Albion. 54 (for two wickets); Juniors, 22.

OXFORD TIMES: SQURDAY 12 AUGUST 1893-3.

OXFORD CITY C.C. v. READING G.C.

The return match between the City Cub and the Reading Town Clur, on Deselar, proved to be one of the made excitant games ever played on the Heritora ground a stranging H. Bassell, was an absenter, the City Club was strongly represented, while the visions with one of two exceptions, had brought their strongest eleven. The visions gathern having won the rows, the name team without the first and at 1.35. The start was very time, 20 runs being the result of the first 5 minutes play. At 20 month that it is was time from the first played an easy return. Define the first played an easy return for a date of the first honor comer, and after knowling up 1. The was not the nice of the nice of the first played or other, and after knowling up 1. The was not enoughly cought by visual. Without content, and after honor results and the nice of the act of the regul to some free to 2 Nymon to 1.05 was the result of the first hours play, and the rows later Rogers resigned the tail to Marson it turn gave was to Moving the same time being exactly 150. With the addition of a docon runs, Witson was cought at site, the basing was cought at site, the basing was for the same played as a first played to the first played the first played the first played the first played to the first played the first played to the first played the first played to the first pl

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BURDOND C.C. t. ORED. COLLEGE SERVANTS —At Barterd, on Widnessity, August 2nd, a maten was played between the above clubs. The home teams who were not playing their full strength, were discussed of for 39 runs in the first innings, Mr. Lea giving a capital display of harting for 37. He received god assistance from Prinkwater, who made 16. The visitors were dismissed for 72, Wastr and Baker being the chief scorers. On the home team going 10, as second time the light was very oad, and they only got 36, Mr. Lea arain playing well. Eurows hit freely in the visitors' second innings, and at use call of time four runs were required to win so the home form were left victorious by ten runs on the first innings. A capital dinner was supplied by host and hostess Wyatt at the Lamo Inn after the match.

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O.C.C.C. 2nd XI > STAR C.C.—Played on the Star ground, on Bank Holiday, resulting in a win for the home side by 17 rins, thanks to a capital stand for the last wicker. Stone and Edwards putting on 52 rins by good and placky cricket. Champion again showed capital form. Day, Werppert, and Morton did their best to pull the game out of the fire for the City. Source:—

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O.C. Junioss r. Sr. John a Grinn.—Played on the City ground, on Thursday, the City boys winning by 10 runs on the first instings. G. Dickenson and F. Vecables batted and bowled well for the sumers, and Coles and Purnell did. well for St. John S. Score.—City Junioss. Harris, 10, G. Dickenson. S. F. Venables. 26. Roberta 1.7; J. Dickenson. S. F. Venables. 26. Roberta 1.7; J. Dickenson. S. F. Pearle. 15. M. Cooper, 7; F. Gough. 6; Roberts R. 7. H. Garland, not out. 6; H. Venables, 6; hyes, etc., 9, tetal. 101. St. John a Guild: P. Hunt. 6, T. Coles, 6; W. Potter, 4.

E Firmell, I. A Ward, 4: P Dearnley, 0: A Coles, 80: a Puriod, 14: W Gottrell, not out, 5: R Pritchard, 1. Lovies, 1. tyes, etc., 16: toral, 50:

(1, C.C. (280 M) r Verrosea. This match was played on the Heritord ground, on Thursday, August Ird. The game was greatly currailed by raio, and eventually had to be eff. Irawn Furner and Monider played we if or the city. Score — 10 1700.

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Cowier Institute: Star C.C.—Played on I niver say ground on August in: The Ster won a good gune by 64 runs. Score.—

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GLOVERS' ATHLETIC CLUB I. HAILET. —A match played on the home ground between the Znd X its above an I Hailey Znd XI. resulting in an victory for the Glovers. Score:

C S Collier. G A the Mondock, b E Sourrott, rin F Silman b Sir W Rarker, note G Young, c Strong, c T Bull, c Hisha J Puniters, b C A E Walker, b F F Ford, c Wrigh onta G Radtourne.	Painter out out ong out Wright, b Clame in out on the contract of the contract	24 11 22 23 b 22 b 3	E Strong, at Collier, b S- man J Painter, b Scarrott H Notting, reit ed hurt J Green, b Walker C Wright, b Scarrott A Clements, b Walker F Buckingham, out out	4-	10 24 8 4 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
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The Star C.C. have been successful during the past seek, and contrary to expectations, son both their matries. In their contest with the Course instellation in Saturday, the Star had anything but a strong continuation, while their opponents get trigether a lar ream, containing as to it a finish tream, containing as to it a finish tream, containing as to it a finish injuriate, provided for the exception of Course by Saturday, and Merrett, could do malling with it. S. Taylor capturing three workets for new and it Harter four for 20. The Saturday description can be been easy, but the expenses efforts of F. Harper, F. Eddway, and S. Taylor ascured the vectors.

Grigway, and S. Tayour secured the wettery.

On he a new team turned out on Monday to do duty for the lifty second against the Star, everal public sched love appearing for the former. Toers were motioned to see the second against the star Turners, A. W. follerts, etc., but soil, considering the reputations of several or the new men, the Gity team unided of the called a weak doe. New rehelms, they make but a peor does grained the Saar bowling, and we all drawn each ore but hay and Weippert being the only risk to play with the singulated confidence. This Star daying scored Ut, therefore with 19 from the motion played well no true winners, but the praise for victory set of yellow to Some and Edwards. The star caption went in cost, and with their well-known winker-desper, yet on be times for the last coamed was caught for a good 25. Stone being not one, which is had obtained by pretty play.

which he had obtained by pretty play.

Lost Tuesday was played about the most exciting of the many exciting contests that have taken place in the Heritorial ground. The restorn materi with deading was expected to be a good one, and the home sate had consequently got together a strong team, with needed only have been unproceed by the inclusion of Barsett. Day and Curtis out in played capital ricket, but to Modifier is due the greatest praise for ins netermined play at the finish of the game Indeed, few would have had the nerve to but so well at such a critical time.

It is not often a century is scored in any of the tomor instances, but this feat was accomplished by P. Jemming last Saturday, which he was representing the Corporation against transport. It was a very freely bit contribution, and included two 5's, one 4, sixteen 5's, and ten 2's

OXFORD CHRONICLE: SATURDAY 19 AUGUST 1893-3.

Oxford City Cup Competition.

Oxford City Oup Competition.
VICTORIA v. CORPORATION.

A large number of spectatora—roughly estimated at about a thousand—assembled on the City Ground on Saturday. The previous deplays of the representatives of each club had been such that a close contest was anticipated, and the expectation was fully justified. The interact in the match was autolined from starts to finish. Victoria batted first, Cooper and Welbury opposing the bowling of Nash and Jennings. The total which was obtained was disappointing, the whole slate being dismissed for SS. Jennings was most effective with the ball, and secured seven wholes for SI runs. Welbury (10), Webb (10), Roberts (12), and Nutt for seach classed in eaply (10), Webb (10), Roberts (12), and Nutt for seach classed in eaply (10), Webb (10), Roberts (10), Holland (1

VICTORIA.	. CORPORATION.
J. Cooper, c and b Jennings 5	J. Jones, c Hedges, b Nutt 20
W. Welbury, c Brooks, b	It P. Thomas, o Brooks, b
Jounings 16	
II. Jambert, b Jennings 0	W. Kimber, b Hewer 1
W. Webb, clofting, b Tauner 16	O. Nash, c Brooks, b Hewer O
R. T. Roberts, h Jennings 12	P. Jennings, b Hewer 4 R. Kimber, b Nutt 4
J. New, h Tanner 0	R. Kiruber, b Nutt 4
W. Hedges, c Nash, b	C. Gurden, run out U
Jennings 0	W. Tanner, c Welbury, b
G. Gray, c.Jannings, b Nash 9	Hewer 9
H. Nutt, h Jennings 10	J. Sawyer, b Hewer 7
A. Hewer, not out 0	E Brooks, b Hodges 2
W. Brooks, cJones, bJennings 4	
	Extras 8
Extras 16	Extras 8
Total 88	Total 65
	ANALYSIS.
CORPORATION.	-First innings.
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ST. PAUL'S V. STAR.

These clubs not on the Christ Church Ground on Saturday, and after a nest exciting game the match resulted in a somewhat unexpected victory for St. Paul's by Boruns. St. Paul's having won the toss, declied to bat, and opened with P. James and (follier. As apparently disastrous start was made. James was out off Gosdon's first ball, and the next two wickets only added three runs. The first ball, and the next two wickets only added three runs. The first resistance to the bowling was offered by H. James and J. Penny, by whose efforts the 20 was raised. Then an unlooked for inisfortune beful the North Oxford team. Fenny had to rative with an hipred hand. During the partnership of howen and Welb unsteer improved. Webb lit in fine style, and the score rose steadily. As 7.3 we was unfortunately run out. His 34 was initiable, and the was corrected by applanded. Penny was corrected by the was unfortunately run out. His 34 was initiable, and we have a strength of the was the first of Belloc till scare a finger being at hose to the site of Belloc till scare a finger being at hose for a first of Belloc till scare as the property of the star bowlers Shattock came out with the host analysis—three wickets for 17 runs. The Ster opened will H. Champler and J. Hatt. With the score at 12 Champlon was well caught by P. James at the wicket. No real resistance was offered to the bowling, save by Riddgway, who was unfortunately run out after playing a hard hit huning of 25. When Gooden went in the game was very exciting, as with three wickets for lift he Star still wanted 21 runs to svert defeat. Walker from the partition end clean bewied ble last three men, and anidet much extended the star of the star will wanted 21 runs to svert defeat. Full score and bowling analysis:—

ST. PAUL'S.	STAR.
P. James, c Ridgway, b	H. Champion, c P. James,
Gordon 0	b Webb 3
W. Collier, 1-b-w, h Goalen 1	J. Hatt, b Walker 15
F. Fletcher, b Walters 2	H. Shuttock cCollier, bWebb 9
J. P-nny, retired hurt 10	F. Harper, cff. James, bWebb 0
H. James, b Shattook 14	J Walters, cP. James, bWebb 3
W. Bowen, b Walters 7	F. G. Hidgway, run out 25
A. Webb, run out 34	H. Stone, run out 7
G. Graham, c Edwards, b	A. Goalen, b Walker 13
Shattock 3	G. W. Edwards, b Walker 4
E. Hawkins, c Batt, b	A. Payne, not out 2
Shattock 7	G. Taylor, b Walker 4
G. Bolton, not out 19	
W. T Wniker, c Herper, b	
Walters 1	
Extras 2	Extras 5
Total 100	Total 90
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ST. PAUL'S I	programme to the contract of t
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Walters 15 2 34 3	Harper 2 0 14 0
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	Hawkins 2 0 9 9
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MERRY BELLS (WHEATLEY) D. HEADINGTON QUARRY.—This match was played at Wheatley on Saturday, and ended in favour of the home team by eight runs on the first innings.

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OXYORD USITED COLLEGE SHEVANTS v. BICESTER.—This game took place on the Christ Church Ground on Monday. Some excellent batting performances were witnessed, especially by those composing the Oxford eleven, who compiled \$26 rais for the loss of only four wicksts, and consequently they wan on the innings with seven wickets to fall. Mr. Emburin mode the best haviling avorage for Bicester, taking two wickets for 18 runs in six overs, two of which were maidens. Score:—

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DICESTER.	, OXFORD UNITED COLLEGE
F. Dickenson, c W. Brown-	SERVANTS.
ing, b Burrows 13	G. Quelch, c Clark, b
Polley, b Burrows 1	Emberlin 27
Rev. W. H. Draper, c and b	W. Hodgkins, b Draper 70
Hodgkins 14	F. G. Millin, b Stratton 9
T. Emberlin, b Hodgkins 10	W. Browning, c Baker, b
	Emberlin 1
J. W. Stratton, b Hodgkins 17	A. Browning, not out 11
H. Tubb, b Burrows 18	G. Browning, not out 8
W. Baker, o Jennings, b	J. Jennings)
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	J. Nash Did not bat.
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Ward, c Caple,	b Cooper			3	b Lambon			Õ
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Wilkins, not ou	t	•••		ŏ	b Cooper			8
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BURFORD E. LECHLADR.—In beautiful weather the first of the two ongazements between the above clubs was played at Lechlade on Wedneday, August 8th, and an interesting and exciting finish on the first innings was the result, the visitors having a lead of 10 runs. Messrs. Rice and Lea played excellent cricket, and E. Chestle especially distinguished himself with the ball for the sistors. Cancellor and Innocent for Lechtade made a useful stand, and rendered their side great service. Score:—

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First innings.	Second innings.
E. Cheatle, c Johns, b Flory	8 b Wright 31
W. G. Cheatle, b Flory	
F. W. Lea, run out	42
R. Rice, b Jaggard	45
H. F. Piggott c Cancellor, b Jagg	ard 2 1-b-w, b Cancellor 32
W. G. Burton, b Kinch	0 b Flory 1
C. C. Tunnard, run out	
W. H. Careless, c Craddock,	b
	17
	10
W. G. Lewis, not out	2 cHawkins,bCancellor 3
A. T. Micklewright, b Flory	3
Extras	21 Extras 2
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Total	156 Total (4 wkts.) 78
LECH	LADE,
Capt. Wyld, b E. Cheatle 10	8. Craddock, b E. Cheatle 0
G. Kinch, o Rice, b Lewis 11	J. Flory, b E. Cheatle 6
Rev. W. H. T. Wright, c	
Lea, b Lowis 2	G. Hawkins, b Micklewright 3
B. Innocent, c Lea, b Rice 37	S. Campbell, b E. Cheatle 4
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MERRY BELLS (WHEATLEY)	v. HOLTON This match was

played at Holton on August 7th, the visitors winning by 16

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WILLIAM STREET WESLEVANS v. St. JOHN THE BAPTIST.—
Played on Cowley Marsh on Monday, St. John the Baptist
winning by six wickets. Davis and Runt bowled well for the
winners, the latter also scoring 28 (not out), while Elchings (16)
wan top accore for the losers. Score:—Wesleyans, 39; St. John
the Baptist, 43 (for four wickste).

The Bastick Cup Competition.

The Bastick Cup Competition.

THAME v. GERARD'S CROSS.

SEMI-THAL.

This match was played at High Wycombe on Saturday to decide which team should enter for the final in the above compellion. Thats won the toes, and elected to hat first, and were not disposed of until the substantial total of 118 had been made, towards which Faulkner was the chief contributor with a well played 30. Corbett was responsible for 17, Kirtland 15, W. A. Wells 12, and Messenger 10. Gerard's Cross, upon going to the wicksta, could not make much beadway, chiefly through the bowling of Phillips (who successed in performing the "hat trick") and the splandid fielding of the team generally, and wers all demised for the total of 51. Upon following on a not much better performance was shown, C. Wells being responsible for its wickets, and the innings close for 58, thus lawing Thame the victors by the substantial majority of an imnings and nine runs. In the first lonings Phillips took eight wickets at a cost of 17 runs, and in the second C. Wells took six at the cost of 13. Than will now have to play Maidenbead in the final at Wycombe on Saturday. Score:

THAME.

G. Holloway, c. S. Golding.

A. L. Harris, h. A. Golding 2

T. J. Phillips, b. S. Golding 1

G. Holloway, c S. Golding, b E. Golding	G.	J.	Harris, h A. Philips, b 8 Messenger, 1 ggins, b A. G	. (i	olding out	1 10 5	
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C. Colstons, b Phillips		К	b Phillips	1111	ings.	12	
E. Golding, c Harris, b C. Well		6	b Phillips .	•••	•••	ić.	
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S. Golding, b Politips		15	c Kirtland.				
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		0				7	
G. Nicholls, c W. Wells, b Phill			not out			*	
W. Brown, b Phillips	• • • •	0	b C, Wells			0	
(l. Lewis, not out		7	c Phillips, b			3	
II. Cocks, run out	•••	0	b C. Wells	•••		0	
C. Connor, b Phillips		0	b C. Wells	•••		0	
E. Carter, c Higgins, b Phillips		0	run out			0	
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J. Shurrock, c Kingerlee,		Hedges	:::		•••	4
Stevenson	1	Pilcher, b A				
J. English, b Pilcher '.	. 5	E. English,			•••	
A. Adkins, c Pilcher,		Smith, b Ac	ikins	. 122 .		
Klugerlee	3	Wilmott, c			5	
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G. Hedges, c Kingerlee,		J. Galpin, c	and b	C. Hed	ges	2
Stevenson	8	Salmon, b A	dkins			E
J. Lewendon, c Pilcher,		Lewendon,	not ou	t		(
Stevenson	6					
A. Slay, c and b Pilcher .	0					
Tanner, not out	0	0.000				
Extras	5	Extras				2
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Total	55	Total				94

COWLET ST. JOHN C. STAR 2ND XI.—A match was played between the above clubs on the Magdalon Ground on Saturday beat an account of the Magdalon Ground on Saturday beat and the state of the Magdalon Ground St. John by 132 runs. For the Magdalon Ground a freely his innings of runs. The state of the Magdalon Ground Groun

STAR 2ND XI. A Taylor, C Shirley, b W. Nash	COWLEY ST. JOHN. J. Lomas, c Bates, b Sturgess 9 W. Jones, c Cleuson, b Sturgess 22 G. Hunt, b Sturgess 11 J. Nash, not out 72 W. J. Sallis, b Baker 7
W. King, c Davis, b W. Nash U	Margette, c and b Sturgess 22 W. Nash, c sub., b Taylor 2
J. Abrahams, c Shirley, b W. Nash 5	Lancaster, b Sturgess 1 H. Shirley, c Taylor, b
C. W. Clemson, not out 0	Sturgess 5
Extras 3	Extras 10
Total 46	Total 178

TRINITY COLLEGE SERVANTS v. BUGBY COLLEGE SERVANTS.

—This match was played at Rugby on August 4th, when rain prevented the game being played out. For the home team J. Salisbury (69) and J. Gamble (23) batted well, as also did W. Bancalari (28, not out) and H. Stone (17, not out) for the visitors.

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RUGBY COLLEGE SERVANTS. J. Hough, b Bendall 0 R. Walters, b W. Bencalari 3 J. damble, b Hamlet 2 G. Brett, b Hamlet 1 L. Tomlinson, c P. Bancalari, b Connolly 1 J. Sallabury, c Hinton, 5 Bendall 5 A. Harris, c P. Bancalari, b Histon 16 A. Sear, b Hinton 16 A. Sear, b Hinton 6 A. O. Blake, not out 6 G. Humburles, c Stone, b	T. Wyatt, b Salisbury 10 H. Connolly, c Brett, b Salisbury 5 E. Hiuton, c Harris, b Walters 14 W. Bahcajari, not out. 98
Connelly 9 Extras 26	' Extrus 4
Total165	Total (for 3 wickets) 78

Rose Sad XI. s. Wealeyan School.—This match was played on Port Meedow on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for the Rose by 45 pure. Bullock, Alden, and Harris batted well for the winning stde, as also did crose for the issers. Score:—Bose Sad XI., 131 (for sing wickets, declared); Westeyan Echool, 66. Tweltys v. Thiatyr-Seven Ar Bicspring.—The annual cricket match on August Bank Holiday took place as usual. It was between the first twelve of the Bicester CC. and the next Thirty-Seven. The result was a win for the Thirty-Seven on the instings by 47 runs. Mr. Tabb, as usual, provided a capital apread for the competitors, and his health was esthusiastically drunk at the close. Sover.—Twelve, 67: Thirty-Seven, 116 and 38 (for since wickes).

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Biogstre v. Brackitev.—This 12 s-side game took place at Bicaster on August 8th, and terminated in a win for Brackley will flow wickets to fall on the innings. Score:—Bicaster, 199; Brackley, Mill. (for six wickets).

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Sports and Pastimes.

CRICKET FIXTURES.

Aug. 18 & 19, Oxon v. Beds (City Ground.)

Aug. 22, City 1st v. Mr. C. T. Murdoch's XI. 32 & 24, City 1st v. Ryde, Isle of Wight. 32, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt's XI. v. Oity 1st.

3. 28, Mr. Autrey Harcourte XI. v. Oity lat.

Aug. 19, Banbury Britannia v. City Ind.

Cowley St. John v. Corporation.

Star v. Cowley Barracks.

Cowley Institute v. Headington United.

St. Paul's v. Headington Quarry 2nd.

Cowley Institute 2nd v. Star 2nd.

Meadington Quarry v. Corporation 2nd.

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Victoria v. East Oxford Liberals.

Victoria 2nd v. Y. M. C. A.

22, Vipturia v. City 2nd.

23, Conley Institute v. Wallington.

24, Cowley St. John v. United College Servants.

Mingdon v. Grandpont.

(Those in italics are given as the probable winners.)

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Weather of a most glorious description favoured the two Cup ties on Saturday, and possibly the intense heat may have affected the players of one of the teams, viz., the Star, for how they came to be beaten by St. Paul's is truly remarkable.

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Bt. Paul's, having won the toss, went is first, and wich their three heat men out for a like number of runs, such a disastrous start was enough to strike terror into the heart of any ordinary club, whereas St. Paul's are a combination almost in their infanny. They, however, showed any amount of pluck, A. Webb coming to the resease of his side with a good acore of 34, whilst later on G. Bolton mitup 1? (not out), and the innings, which had opened so badly, closed for exactly 100. That this number ought to have been considerably reduced is unquestionable. The Star, however, fielded wretchedly, and altogether lacked the dash one would have expected from them. The Ceptain, H. Stone, also managed the bowling very injudiciously. Walters (three for 34), and Shattor's (three for 17) bowled well, but Goalen couldn't get a length, and although he managed to bit the batemen on various occasions his attack was otherwise an indifferent ions. Stone should most certainly have gone on himself, and Taylor, who was obviously played for his bowling alone, didn't send down a ball! J. Hath has retipatedly demonstrated the fact that he can gest wickets, and he was also not given a trial. It seems to me that too much was expected from the Littlemore trio, of course to the detriment of the other club bowlers. In an important context like this I feel sure, that with very tew exceptions, the Captain should not be a promisent bowler in some cases he is spt. to keep himself on too long, in others he doesn't bowl enough, or ignores himpelf surtrely, and there are other arguments I could bring forward in support of my view, but I think none were tequired. A hundred runs always takesome getting, but on this cocasion the Star evidently thought help and an easy task in hand, and held their opponents fat too cheaply. At all event, who be been and obtained here

From a spectator's point of view the tie on the City ground, between the Victoria and Corporation, proved a greater attraction than the encounter I have just been discussing; consequently there was a huge attendance, and the cricket was alike, open in character and exciting. The Victoria won, it is true, but only by a very small margin, and had the Corporation batting been anything approaching their bowling, there must have been a very different tale to tell.

As is was, the Victoria started the match most inauspictously. One wicket was down for 7 only, and with H. Lambert bowled first ball at the same score, the hopes of the Corporation partisans rose high. Some useful cricket by W. Welbury, who appears to be a decided gain to the Victoria, and W. Welb, however, improved matters donsiderably, and the score was taken to 64 for four wickets. The remaining players did very little, and the venture closed for 88.

P. Jennings bowled used to so.

P. Jennings bowled splendidly, his 7 wickets costing just over 4 runs aplece, and this performance must rank considerably above Hewer's 6 for 26, as the class of batemen the former had to contend with was very different to his opponent's.

different to his opponents.

As the wicket was a fast and true one, 88 was certainly not mush of a score. The Corporation, however, gave but as indifferent exhibition with the willow, and owlid only get to within 23 of that number. Strange to relate, the fielding of the Victoria was right below their usual standard of excellence, the Corporation being decidedly the smarter of the two in this respect.

decidedly the smarter of the two in this respect.

Four clubs now remain to fight for the possession of the coveted trophy, and I shall appeat to see the Victoria and the City 2nd eventually meet in the final. The last named meet Headington United on the 26th inst. but some difficulty is being experienced in getting a suitable ground. As T: H. K. Moulder has been "definitely selected and played for the Country, he will be unable to seaist the City 2nd on this occasion, but H. G. O. Day has only played as a substitute, and is, therefore, according to the rules of the Association, still eligible. The loss of Moulder, who has developed into a dashing bas, will be severely felt. Notwishstanding this face, however, I think the City will repeat their performance of July 13th.

COVER POINT.

CRICKET SCORE SHEETS are given away gratis by the Propeletors of the Oxford Chronicle on application at their Offices, 112, High Street, Oxford; or on receipt of a post-card they will be forwarded to Secretaries post free. Secretaries of cities will greatly sealed by using these forms in preparing reports of their matches, which should be sent to us at the earliest possible moment in order to secure insertion. CRÍCKET. MR. B. Brown's TRAM (BURFORD) v. MR. J. Bliss's TRAM (WITNET).—These teams met at Witney on Monday. The game roved very exciting, the visitors winning by six runs on the first inning. Score MR. M. BROWN'S TEAM (BURFORD). MR. S. BROWN'S TEAM (BURFORD).

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E. Hunt, b Marriott. 5 cand b Bartlett 16
L. Case, c Vickers, b Marriott. 1 b Bartlett 0.0
C. E. Cheatle, b Marriott. 15 c vickers, b Smith. 0
C. F. Keepe, c Vickers, b Marriott 12 b Smith 0.0
C. F. Keepe, c Vickers, b Marriott 12 b Smith 14
C. O. Tunaard, run out 7 b Smith 17
C. O. Tunaard, run out 7 b Smith 17
K. Cheatle, c Horne, b Height 3 not out 16
C. Wyatt, not out 0 c vickers, b Smith. 0
G. Case, b Marriott 2 mo out 16
C. E. Rrown, b Marriott 2 ma out 17
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Total 75
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SPORTING NOTES.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

TEURSDAY.

Many Oxford cricketers are doubtless pleased at the success of the Thamp C.C. Last Saturday they added to their list of victories a win over Gerrard's Cross in the semi-final of the Esatick Challenge Gup. The winners completely out-played their opponents, scoring 118 to 51 and 58, Corbest, Faulkner, and Kirtland being the chief contributors to the winning score, the second named indeed played really good cricket for his 30. The bowling honours were shared between Phillips and Wells, the former getting 11 for 47 and the latter 7 for 49. The lowers team seemed practically to consist of the three brothers Golding, for battween them they got all the wickets and 65 out of the 109 runs scored.

The Draconians appear to be on the downward path, having been besten in quick succession by the Police and Littlemore. The chief reason appears to be that most of their members are out of Oxford just at present. I notice that Stallard did another phenomenal bowling performance for the D.A.C., taking 8 of Littlemore's wickets in the second innings for 3 runs.

Littlemore's wickets in the second innings for 3 runs.

As I anticipated, both cup ties on Saturday last proved most interesting games. Scoring was low all round, probably due in some measure to the nervous-ness of many of the butsmen, though certainly the bowling, taken generally, was above the average in these contests. The Victoria found Jennings, the Coppration bowler, rather too good for them, the highest score on the side being 16, which was obtained by Welburg and Webb. The total eventually reached only 83, notwithstanding the addition of 16 extrasilis, of course, gave the game a most open appearance, but on the Corporation going to the wickets the superiority of the Victoria was soon made apparent, and with the exception of Jones, who knocked up an invaluable 20. Hewer had things pretty well his own way, and secured 6 wickets for 25 runs, being about the same as Jonnings' analysis of 7 for 30. The loaers score finally reached 65, the difference between the two teams thus being 23.

score finally reached 55, the difference between the two learns thus being 23.

The above match having tean finished first, the large body of spectators who had been watching it promptly trooped away to the Christ Church ground to see the finish of the Star and St. Paul's, and a very exciting one it was. St. Paul's went in first, and notwithstanding the Littlemore cracks managed to compile 100. A. Webb was the largest contributor and was unfortunately run out when he had put together 35 in pretty style. Penny had very hard luck in getting knocked about as he had, and it was extremely plucky of him to return to the wickets after the first damage to his hand. Neither Waters not Goalen did much with the ball, but Shatto k took 3 for 17. I could not help wondering why S. I volor never had an over, for presumably he was only played for his bowling, and he has done some smart things this season in that direction. St. Paul's, on going this season in that direction. St. Paul's, on going this season in that direction. St. Paul's, on soing this head of the start of the first of the start of

I append the following fixtures:

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St. Paul's z. St. Barnabas.
Oxford City 2nd XI z. Barbury

St. Paul's z. St. Barnabas (Brivanni Works).

Stat Dxford Liberal Club z. Victoria.

Star z. Cowley Barna-isea.

Cowley St. John z. Comporation.

Cowley St. John 2nd XI. z. Temperance.

United College Servanta z. Cambridge.

Drazonian z. County Acclum.

Oxford City z. Mr. C. D. Rose's XI., at Gardwick

Fark.

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August 22nd.
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O.C.C.C. v. Mr C. T Murdetk's XI.
August 23rd and 24th.
Oxford City r. Ryde, on the Hertfurd ground.
August 25th.
Mr. Aubrey Barcourt's XI. v. O.C.C.C.

J. Brower, B. Begr-lane, writes to me as follows:
"Hearing so much talk of the running abilities of
R. R. Cook, J. R. Brewer would like to run him or
any other amateur in Oxford or Oxford-him any distance from one mile unwards, for a prize of not less
value than 45 up to £10.

OXFORD AND DISTRICT CHALLENGE CUP.

ST PAUL'S to Stan -Played on the Christ Church ground on Saturday, the first named winning similat much excitament by 10 ring. Scare:

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F Fletch	er b W	dita			H Shatt	nek t	. Col	lier.	
S Penny	retire	d An		10	Wabb				. !
H James	h She	1100		10	F Harps	- 0	H J	me.	. 4
W Bower	h W	lton		17	Webb				
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CORPORATION t. VICTORIA.—Played on Saturday on the Hertford ground, the Corporation losing by 23

runs. Score					
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W Welbury.	Bru d	. b	Hewer		
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H Lambert, b.	Jenning	. 11	W Kimber	1. Hower	1
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H T Riberts.	Lottin	e. b		a, h Hewer	
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J New, b Tanns	er		C Gurden.	rup out	b
W Hedges, c. 2				c Welbr	
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Nash		9	J Armike	Hedges	2
M Matt. b Jenn'	ngs	10	A Lefting.	not out	4 3
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W E Brooks, e .					
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H Bennett, b Pilele	r 16	Bia sall, c English,	b C
J Sharrock, c Kinge	riee. b	Heages	4
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J English, b Pil ther	6	B boglish, b Askins	
A Adkius, c Pilcher,	h Kin-	Smith, h Yilking	
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A Slay, c and b Pile	ber 9		
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WILLIAM-STREET WESLEAUSS E. S. JOHN THE BAPTIST C.C.—Played on Cowley Marsh on Monday, St. John the Baptist winning by six wirkets. Davis howled well, and Hunt bytted and bowled well for the simures, while Richings did best for the losers.

Score:—

WESLEYANS.			ST. JOHN THE B		
Harris, run out		2	P Hant, not out		7.2
Wiggins, c Dearnley,	ь		P Cenes, b Bullock		10
Hunt		3	W Potter, b Bullock		C
W Nash, b Davis		5	A Davis b Parker		- 2
Osborne, b Davis		0	E Parnell, b Ballock	£	0
Bullock, e Harnlet, b H	int	0	E Hamlet, not out		C. O. C. M
Morgon, b Davis			G Purnell		
Richings, c Davis,	b		Dearniey		
Bunt		15			
Parker, b Davis			Cottrill		
Vebb. unt out		ĭ	lvings		
Herman, b Hunt		- 1			
Isharne, c Dearnley.	L				
Davis					
Byps etc		5	Pyes, etc		1
Total		1	Total		43
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Day Sandford at Badley College Servants —Played bry Sandford on Saturday Score: — Day Sandford.

lat limings.				2nd Innings		
H Robins, b King		1000	1	b 5.50		(
A Andrews h Und-1				btuld		
W Hyde, e Fathers h K	ine			b Califf		1
P King, b Cadd			1	I Cart .		
H Ashheld, e & b Cutd				c. a.t. Curld		
C Buckle, e Fatners, o t	'mild		- 7	h Kame		15
F Bosbury, b Undd			i.	run o d		8
W Ashineld, b King				e Blistes & Cuo	1. 1	13
A Ashfreid, b Cuda	-		1	not out	0.	1
M Thomas, h King				t king	100	1
P Astifield, not out		107		James b Gudd		13
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				D 100. 460.	,,,	
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P. Potteres a Present						0

Total		. 30	Total	4
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R Fathers c King o	Ash	W Heule	v. b Robins	
neid	4	A Rhode	b Andrews	
J Codd, b H Asnfield	1.0	E Winter	read, b Andr	ews
S Hingston, b H Ashbe	id	O WINTE	r. not out	
E King, b Andrews	6			
A Lav. b Andrews	. 1		es, etc	
T Barnett, b Andrews	3			-
W Surrage, b Andrews	5	7	otal	4

DRAGONIAN ATRICHIC CLORT, OXFORD POLICE—The D.A.C. were very wesk, and were beaten by 10 runs on the first innuings. The Police declared their second innings closed rather too soon, and the D.A.C. very nearly hit off the 90 runs required in 40 minutes. Scorr:—therd Police—45 "Spuring 4 wickets for 18. Mott, 4 for 12), and 79 for 8 wickets (Mott, 3 for 15). D.A.C.—35 (W. Murray, 12); and 75 for 6 wickets (W. Murray, 13). The Company of the Murray, 13, not out; Parker, 15; fl. Murray, 13.

(W. Murray, 54, not out; Parker, 15; R. Murray, 12; D.A.C. c. LITTLEMONE.—In Littlemore's second innings, Stallard took 8 wickets, all howled, for 5 runs. Sorre: Lattlemore, 89 'Scalard 7 for 35. Spuring 5 for 161 and 89 'Stallard 8 for 3, Souring 5 for 17; D.A.C. 87 (P. Garrett 17) and 29 for 5 wkts (T. Esson 11 not out).

Oxform College Servants v. Cammings College Servants.—This bi-annual two-days' dixture was commenced yesterday (Thursday), on the Christ Charch ground, before a good number of spectators. Cambridge won the toss and sent in the Oxoniaus, who occupied the wicket the whole of the altornoon, and compiled 331. G. Browning, who has been associated with Oxford crocket for the past twenty years, played in capital form for 97, whilst his brother and Jonnings batted treely for their respective cores. The light Rines had just here wickets when shippe were drawn for the day. Scores—

OTTORD.		CAMBRIDGE.	
WF Brownson, e Whitens		R Steam, b Burrows	18
W Hyatt b Lowin	2.4	J C ilina, b Barrows	. 15
There	b n=	C Hawteil, not out .	. 12
F G Millin, i-how h G Ston	. 0		
A Browning I have he file.	17		
	ann to		
d denotors . If	51		
1. (Applets in Description)	15		
W Finch a Paterson	54		
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Carel	771	Total : 5 mk	ta) 51

Markied r. Stroits -By kind permission of the Rowers C.C., this match was played on Saturday on their ground, tetween the employes of Hunt. Edmunds, and Co., married e. single. The married at h proved victorious by five wicksts. Mr. Ackerman and Mr. Castle kindly acted as unipress.

Annoon e. Caversham.—This return match was played at Abundon, on Saturday, and resulted in a very early with up to the forms of the tanks to Wright, P. I. hiraby, for etc. if Challeng Dandidge was credited with seven wickets for seventeen rups. Scores—

ABINGDON	
P J Kirkby, c Deane, b Humble, F Dandridge, c Pryce, b Deer 7 JM Wright, not out 57 W Lovett, b Humble 29 F D Curtis, b G Dormer, b Humble 1	CAVERSHAM F Deane, c Legge, b Cunllenor Evnott, b Dandridge Lee, b Dandridge Lee, b Dandridge Lillance, c Wright, b Dandridge W Dormer, b Challenor W Dormer, b Challenor C Dver, b Dandridge
W Payns H Legge T Skurray W Lay W Bongitton	G Dormer, b Dandridge Humble, c Legge, b Dandridge F H Pryce, c and b Dandridge E Monday, not out
Byes, etc 15	Byes, etc
Total (S wickets)177	Total 4

Braski filelon to Wittham.—The return match between these close was played at Besselsiegh on Mosday, August 7th, and, after a very pleasant game, resulted in a victory for Besselsiegh club by five wickets, the bowling of H. Smith and G. Holineld being very effective. Retirantments and an excellent dinner work acrossed by Mr. Hicks, which did him great credit.

1.00	BESSEL	SLEI	GH.			
er a let	Inni			2nd Inning		
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		•••		run out		
				c May b T Hast	inge 3	
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U Hollfield b Ha				mut out	3	
		***			-	
S Beach, bT Hast	astings	***		b T Hastings	7	
E Drmook	unga	•••		not on:	3	
E Dymock, c Mite	chel, b May					
O Washing, run on			. 6			
O Weaving, c Mor	ris, b May		3			
				b T Hastings	7	
Byes, etc.			•	Byes, etc.	:: 7	
				by ca, euc.		
Total			33	Total	27	
	••			TOTAL		
	WITE	MAL		800 0000 00		
J Comb. lst In	nings.			2nd Innings.	100	
J Chombs, e Hali.	b Smith		2	not out	0	
				b Holifield	0	
J Banbury, c Adec	ck. b Smith		ī	b Smith	0	
		***	ē	e Robins, b Sr	mich 5	
A FIRSTINGS b II	A . 7.2		10	b Holineld		
A HASTINGS h II.d	A . I.A		2	b Holineki		
III ILU: Damison	1. IT-110 . 1 8	***				
		***	1	b Smith		
A Howard, run on	ottnerd		1	b Hollfield	0	
J Morris, b Smith		***	4	b Smith	7	
V Morris Bamille	***		0	b Smith	0	
Y May, not out			0	b Smith	0	
Byes, etc	• •••		11	Byes, etc.	13	
_			-	-, -,	_	
Total			33	Total	23	
				200	***	

HAILEY C.C. v. EYNSHAM HALL C.C.—A crickot match was played at Hailey, on Saturday, August 12th, resulting in a victory for Hailey by an innings and 14 rues. Score:—

backingham, e and b	J 7	G	reen, run out	***	3
A Clement 6	H	Nu	tting, b Watts	***	3
	F	202	rson, b Moody		4
Isaac Clements, b Baylls 10	C S	itro	ong, not out		
Maydr C Bayliss, b	-			-	
			Byes, etc.		4
			Lyes, etc.	•••	
11 Edwards, Eun out 3			'Total		61
EYNSHA	M H.	ALI			
te n let Innings.			2nd Innings.		
W Bayliss, c and b Davis		4	b A Clements	***	2
		1	b Davis		3 2
		2	run out		3
		õ	b A Clements		2
Walts, c I Clamunta V.	Δ	-	o'A Cicuicute	***	-
		0	b A Clements		7
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R Day, e Edwards, b Davis	s	ŏ	DA Clements		7
	***	0	b A Cluments	***	
F Gough, b Davis		0	b A Clements	***	0
Adams, b Clements		1	b A Davis		U
P Daniella, o Clements		1	b A Clements		2.
E Buckingham, not out		0	A Church, not on	t	275
By ea, etc.		0	Byes, etc.		5
		_	_,		_
Total		9	Total		38
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Witney C.C. r Atvescor C.C. — This match was played at Witney, on Saturday, and resulted in favour of the home team on the first innings. Score:— WITNEY,

	1417	NEY.				
Paris let Innings.			2nd	nnings		
	40	14	e Simpse			0
		25	b Cars			20
	Learn	22				
	ney		not out		100	
G Ravenor, b Cheatle		9	c Cass. b		•••	3
J Ravenor, o Former, b Ca	***	0	not out	***		٥
H Mannie, o Fremer, b Ca	35	6				
H Marriott, b O key		12				
		3				
		0				
		0				
A S Marriott, not out						
		4				-
Dyes, etc		10	Bye	s, etc.	•••	- 1
m						_
Total		105	T	otal		75
CROW		SCOT.				
C E Cheatle, b Jackson	. 7	N Che	ntle, b H	Marriot	t	0
E W Carrellot, c Weils, 1		Hey H	J Scott, n	of out		25
		I DE	night, b J	nalisan		8
	. 1	D P	magnet b s	теквия		7
J Oakey, b Jackson		TIL TO	mer, b Jac	KEUH		ĭ
Rev E A Pole, b H Mar	. 0	IN THE	lor, 1-b-w.	b Jack	son	
right a die, b H Mar			lor, l-b-w. Byes,	ric.		4
G Com D r V	. 8		50.000			-
G Casa, B Jackson	. 7			Total		74



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Mn. Beiss' Eleven, Witner, r. Mn. R. H. Binnwa's, Bunford Eleven.—This match was played at Witney, on Monday, and resulted in favour of the visitors on the first lunings by six runs.—Score:—

MA, BROW	N.S I		
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E Hunt, 6 H Marriott	5	e and b O Bartlet	t 16
L Cars o Vickers to Marrett	1	b O Bartlett	0
C & Cheatle, b Marriott	15	e Vickers, b Sm	1111 0
"F Keen, c Vickers, b Marriott	12	b Smith	0
W G Chestle, I-b-w, b Smith	13	1 b-w. Smith	4
C C Tunnard, run out		b Smith	17
C C Tunnaru, run nut		D Sinite	t 3
G Cass, b Marriett		c and b P Bartlet	t 3
R R Brown, c W Smith jun.,	ь.	W. 100 Car. 100 Car.	
Knight	4	b O Bartlett	17
T M Caratle, c R F Horn	12.		
b Knight P Wyatt, not out	- 3	not out	15
P Wratt not out	0		ith 0
G R Brown, b Marriott	2	run out	1
d it brown, o starring	~	1311 1111	12
Fyes, etc	0	Bycs, etc.	12
Total	72	Total	87
MR. BLISS	XI.		
1st Innings.	,,,,,	2nd Innings.	
W Smith, jun, c and b C	-	Zant Indings	
" Silvin. Jun., e and b C			
Circatle	7	c Tunnard, b C	1 12
ACCOUNT OF THE RESIDENCE AND		Cheatle	41
P Bartlett, b W G Cheatle A F Home, b W G Gneatle	n		-
A.F.H. one, 5 W.G. Chestle	13	b C Cheatle	9
B Knight e Weatt h W	G		
	1	not out	0
EF Home b C E Chestie	5	e Wyatit, b	C
is a comme of the contraction	•	Circatle	3
H Marriott, e Hunt, b C	E	Circulate	
Clarate Hunt, 6 C	21	ran out	16
Cheatle	21	ran suc	
H Smith, e and h C R Cheatle	. 0		
H Vickers, c P Wyatt, b W	(}		
Cheatle	5	b C Cheatle	0
O Bartlett, run out I D Koight, h C E Cheatle	6		
J D Knight h C E Cheatle	0	not out	3
W Barnes, not out	0		
Byes, etc	0	Byes, etc.	5
nyes, etc	5	By Ca, etc.	
C 1		77 1	63
Total	(*)	10(2)	03

Bunsoen v. Lecutare.—In heautiful weather the first of the two engagements between the above clubs was played at Lechlade on Wednesday, August 19th, and an interesting and exciting finish on the first induces was the result, the visitors having a lead of 19 runs. Messrs Rice and Lea played excellent cricket, and E. Chordie especially distinguished himself with the ball for the visitors. Cinceller and Inducent for Lechlade made a useful stand, and rendered their side great services. Some:—

dered their side great services. See	re: —
BURFORD.	
1st Innings. E Cheatle, e W Johns, b J Flory 8 b	Rev W H J
	Wright 31
W G Chearle, b Flory 1 no	t mit 9
F W Lea, run out 42	
to three is Jagggrof 45	
H F Piggott, c Cancellor, b Jag-	72
gard 2 1.1	-w. b Cancellor 73
W G Burton, b G Finch 0 bl	Fiory 1
E Clummard rom out 0	
W H Carriess, c Craddock, b Can-	
P. II P.	
it is thrown, run and	
W G Lewis, not out 2 c	Hawkins h Can-
	celar 3
A T Micklewright, h Flory 3	stress etc 2
Byes, etc 21	Byes, etc 2
	Total 78
Total 156	10041
Control 1 ECHLADE.	E Cheatie 6
Capt Weld b E Cheatle . 10 J Flore b	ins. b Mickie-
G Kinch shoe, h Lewis 11 G Hank	dit and a s
b Lewis 2 S Campbe	il, b B Cheatle 4
B Innecent, c Lea, b E W Johns.	not out 0
	not one
G W Cancellor, t. B. Chea.	
tle 32	
	s. etc ?
Micklewright 25	
S Craddeck, p E Chestle 0	Total

Wallingford round on Widneslay last. The wicket wallingford ground on Widneslay last. The wicket was greatly in largor of the bowler, as the score shows. Arding, till, and Anderson batted well for the home beam, who won by nine wickets, this mixing up for persons match, which was won by flightwell Bradford hatred well for his 22 for tinglitwell. As will be seen, the Wallingford adde was almost entirely made up of visitors to the town. Score

	WALLE	0103	RD.			
let Innings				2nd Innings		
	oru. V	Je:				2.5
trin.			5	5 Hales		
A C Arding, b Jeffel'e			4	e Bradford b A	1.52	50
				c Bradiord to A	20	
E M Gernn, . J	ffries.	L				0
				t, Hales		1.1
C Anderson, b Jefferies				e Deil, b Absorb		
P Hait, b defferes			?			- 5
P Hart b defferes R Q Goddard d and b.	Jeffries		- 5	not out		:0
				not out		
W J Dord o Amai	orn h B	rn'i-				
			1			
	offries		1			
						0
H Hatt bot out				o larry		4
Bres. etc.			8	Byes ene		
				Total		-
Tota	i		39	10021		
	BictiFR	24.5	11			
P. D let lunings				and inning		22
B Branford & Arting	h Godi	tard	9	h Gill Godd	ord	-
J Resum h Jones	0		1	a Dodd. b 1940	u .	0
C Hajes cand to Lance			G	a Dodd, b from	lar.	
P Lowe, b Jones			2			
				p. ret		3
T Jeffries c GIII, h Ga	hitard	***	0	c and to Andorson	1	17
W d H Walls I. Coulds	. 1		U	cand : Antonio.		4
nes thatte Gridell, 1. 7	hackfur!		0	net and		0
U Almaiom, b Gothland	1142-2111-0		4	b Alumini		9
P Dell. b Jones			0			2
W Lowe not out			3	6 6 1		0
P Tarry, b Goddard			4			4 000000
J. v (rognam)		***	4	Bren, etc.		
Byes, etc.		***	-			04
Total			23	Total		

BASTICE CCP.

SEMI-FINAL.

THAME C.C. t. GERRARD'S CROSS.—This match, played at High Wycombe on Saturday last, proved an easy win for Thame by an innings and nine runs.

Score:—

	THAN	IE.					
G Holloway, c S Golding. E Golding	b .	AL		Ilipa, b A G			1
W T Fautkner, e and b				menger, n			10
				B4. 6 4 G			5
A J Kirtland, b B Goldie	15			D4. 0 4.			
C W Wells, b E Golding							
L H Corbatt, b A folding	12						
J L Baton b B Wolding	9		R	res, etc			17
WA Wells, o A Golding.	h .		-	, ca, etc. ,	••		-
S Golding	10			Total .		000	118
D donaing	DARD		~				
	CLEATED	3 (2)	ma.	C			
First Innings.				Second It			13
C Golstone, b Phillips		•••	6	b Phillip	,		15
B Golding, r Hairts, b C			6	b Phillip	1		
A Golding, b Phillips		•••	12	e Hollow	LY, b P		4
S Golding, b Phillips	•••	•••	15		ad, L	. 0	14
O Munns, a W Wells, b P	hillips		5	c Philli	pa, t	C	4
G Niebolle, e W Wells, b	Phillip		0	not out .	1000)		4
W Brown, b Phillips				b C Well			0
G Lewis, not out		***	7	e Philli		C	
		•••		Wolls			3
# Cocks. run out			0	bC Well			0
C Connor, b Phillips				b C Well			0
E Carter, c Higgins, b Ph			0	run ont			0
Byes, etc		***	ø	Byes	etc.	•••	1
			_				-
Total			51	Tub	la	***	58
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GLOVERS A.C. r. a WITNEY ELEVEN —A match was played on Tuesday, on the Glovera' ground, between the G.A.C. and a team captained by H. G. sharp. The home team winning the toss went to the wicket first. Collier and Nelme going in to the bowling of Baker and Vicars. It was soon seen the batamen werk too good, runs coming fast and furious. After trying five changes and when the score had reached 103, Collier was bowled by Eaker for 52, Nelme laving 54 to his credit, this score being run up considerably under an lour. The G.A.C. thought this very plucky team ought to have a chance, so declared their innings closed, and on Mr. Sharp's team going in it was very soon evident they were over matched, all being out for 53. Nelme and Collier shared the bowling, the former proving very effective: from 8 overs 1 ball the former proving very effective: from 8 overs 1 ball the former proving very effective: from 8 overs 1 ball the G.A.C. Score:—

SNARP's TEAM.

G.A.C.		SHARP'S TEAM.	
C S Collier, b Baker	52	H Sharp, b Neims	** §
P Neuns, not out	Ď4	H J Hobbs, b Neims	0
E Scarrett		E Baker, b Collier	5
M Woodcock		H Vickers, b Nelms	3
H Brooks		H Harris, b Collier	12
W B Webley		A Viner, b Neims	0
F Ford		J Harris, b Nelms	3
W Barker		H Bush, st Fords, b Ne	lms 0
G Young		S Room, not out	3
F Silman		A Horne, b Nelms	5
T Bull		G Williams, b Nelms	3
Byes, etc	4	Byes, etc	0
Total	110	Total	34

MORRION C.C. v. CHIPPUNA NORTON A.C.—This match was played at Moreton-in-Marsh, and ended in a draw.

MORETON.			C. N. A. C.
E Smith I-b-w. b Rimme		5	A Malpus, run nut 11
W V King, b Arkell		6	W Bound, e & b Nettleship ?
Strong, b A Bond		16	J Arkili, run out 2
L King, c Bound, b Rim	ŀ		A Bond, c King, b Nettle-
mer		4	Ship 3
English, b Arkell		1	S R Rimmer, e Rodgers, b
Rouse, c Hall. b Arkell.,		4	King Z
Webb, b Arkell		3	R Hail, b Buglish 1
		7	O Avina c King b Webb 9
		í	1 Burden e Rouse b King 9
	••	ā	W Smith h King U
			W Bond, not out 5
	•	U	C P Hunston c A R Smith,
			h Matthashin
Byes, etc		0	Byes, etc 6
Dyes, etc	••	В	2) 43. 44.
Total		59	Total 59

BICESTER F. BRACKLEY.—There is always a considerable amount of interest attached to the contest between these rival town elevens, and that played on the cricket ground, Bicester, on Tuesday week, was witnessed with as keen an interest as its predecessors. Brackley brought a strong eleven and succeeded in deleating the home team by five wickets, which was in a great measure due to the superb batting. For W. Ellis not out 64, and J. W. Stratton 55, For Elesster, E. Jateman, Rev. W. H. Draper, T. Emberlin, C. F. Hoare, and Polley all played well. ScoreBICESTER.—BRACKIES.

BICESTER.	BRACKI BL.
E Jakeman, c Stratton, b	E Talbet, b Policy 4
Stanley 43	T W Secation h Jakemau 33
T H Curtis, b Golding 0	It H B Stanier, b Pelley
Rev. W H Draper, c Gold-	Dr. Barkworth, c Polley, b
ing. b A B Hamsav 35	
Pidlay, I-b-w, b A B Ram-	
sav 23	
E O Taggant, b Golding 4	H Wootton, run out 0
M F E Bush, c Wootton, b	A B Ramsay, not out 1
A B Ramany 1	E Ramsay
H Tubb, b Stratton 10	J Clarke
CI Hoare, c E Rameny b	W G Berridge
Golding	J Allen
r Dickinson, b Stratton . 9	*
T Emberlin, not out 32	
C H Pilkington, b A B Ram-	
SIC AMERICA	
G H Page, b A B Ramsay 0	
Dura of B Ramsay U	Buss etc 25
Byes, etc 16	Dy ca, coor in
Total 139	Total291
10041 139	15181

A match was played on Saturday, August 12th, on the Glavers' ground, Witney, between the G.A.C. and Nowland, resulting in an easy victory for the former, -To-day (Saturday), the G.A.C. play Aston on the former's ground.

on the former's ground.

KING S SUTTON I. BUTTANNIA WORRS II.—This return natch was played on Saturday last in Astrop Park. The visitors batted first, but could not do much with the home bowling, and were defeated by an innings and 63 runs.

SOUTH BAR E. BRITANNIA WORKS II. — This match was played on the Banburg Kovers cricket field, ending in a victory for the South Bar eleven by 16 runs.

HATTER ZND XI. T. GLOVENS ZND XI.—The captain of the Hailey from writes that the above match ended in a draw, the game being unfinished at the call of time.

time.

Come r. Lincoln Collage Servants — This match was played at Combe on Monday, the 14th inst, and decided in layour of the home team on the first innings. Lincoln College scred 20 and their opponents 52. In the second innings the visitors put together 53 and the home team obtained 11 for the loss of three wickers when time was called. For Combo, Mestrs G. Herne, 12, not out, Raiph Busby 9, and F. Collett 6, did boat. For the College, Mestra B. Lambert 13, Hedges 9, Adoock 7, were the highest scorers.

Come. Messrs G. Herne, 12. not out, Raiph Busby 3, and F. Collett E. dut beat. For the College, Messra, B. Lambert 13, Hedges 9, Adeock 7, were the highest scorers.

Course c. Kurtington. — Pleyed at Combe on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and proved very exciting. Kirtlimiton. With a very strong team, went first to the wickets, and made a some of 82. Steing this score the home team were much disteartment. However, play commenced most satisfactorily, and whenever, play commenced most satisfactorily, and whenever obtained ever freely; and after they had been batting together for most thin an hour, they were securated by Home being caught at long field by Elygaton, after making a steady and well-carned innings of 27. Mr. Norgate played most scientifically, and carried his late out for 34. The highest score for the day was 43 made by Mr. W. Norridge. His score was made in by one 9, nine 25, and the rest singles. Messrs, Herbert (13) and leasont (12 not out) highed in good form. Combe followed with a score of 115, to the great surprise of the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced the commenced of the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced of the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the clab and visitors. The male heavy commenced to the visitors and the rest in the case of the first which several sungs were sung to the accommended of the clab and visitors. The return match will be placed at Kirtlington on Thursday, August 17th.—A skutle match was played on Monday atter the conclusion of the cricket inst.

For other matches we name ?

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The Bastick Cup Competition.

THAME v. MAIDENHEAD.

FINAL

VICTORY OF THAME.

On Saturday, at High Wycombe, the last slage in this competition was reached. Thome playing Maidenhead and being victorious by 12 runs. The Thana captain (W. Wells) won the less, and decided upon sending his own men to the wickets, the hinnings occupying an hour and fifty initutes and real-zing fil runs, 'hillips, who came in last but one, being top scorer with a quickly got 22, and C. Wells, by excellent cricket, next with 20, the other chief scorers being Kiriland (13) and W. A. Wells (11). The Maidenhead men then took their stand at the wickets, but, as in last week's matter with "Gerard's (ross," the superiority of the Thame bowling was manifest. Phillips in the first over taking two wickets, and in the end they were all dismissed for 62. Thane, in their scomi limiters, proved to be in a more run-getting form, this time totalling for, the chief feature being the well got 4 by the capital (W. Wells). The next best scara was 51 by 1601 for 120, and Higgins (11). Mindenhead then companied the best of the capital with the chief feature being the well got 4 by the capital (W. and Higgins (11)). Mindenhead then come the control of the capital with the control of the capital was accorded to the Mrs. Bird. After the capital (W. A. Wells) had returned thanks a bearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Bird. The Thame team were subsequently photographed.

Score :
First innings.

W. T. Eaulking. I Hudden ... 6 Robinson, b Janes 4

THAME.	
First innings.	Second Inhings.
W. T. Faulkner, b Hudden 6	c Robinson, b Janes 4
C. Wetts, b Hudden 20	b Brown 15
G. Holloway, J.b.w, b Martin 4	b Janes 35
A. J. Kirtland, c Janes, b Martin 13	1-b-w, b Brown 0
A. I., Harris, b Janes 3	h Brown 0
W. A. Wells, c Lynes, b Hudden 11	ti Hudden 44
B. O. Corbett, 1-b.w, b James 1	b Martin 14
J. L. Eaton, b James 6	b Hill 12
G. Messenger, b Hudden 0	b Brown 3
T. J. Phillips, b Martin 22	not out 2
C. Higgins, not out 1	b Janes 11
Extras 4	Extras 27
17ACIAN	
Total 91	Total167
HAIDENHEAD.	
First innings.	Second innings.
T. Lynes, b Phillips 0	b Corbott 0
Janes, b Phillips 11	b Phillips 1
R. F. Henkins, b Phillips 0	b Kirtland 9
W. H. Martin, c Eaton, b C. Wells 11	cC. Wells, b Kirtland 6
G. I. Hudden, c and b Phillips 10	b Kirtland 0
H. Edwards, b Kirtland 15	b Phillips 0
and the state of t	b Phillips 0
F. Brown, run out 2	
Extras 4	Extras 4
Total 62	Total 54

Corponation v. Cowley St. John. This match was played on Magdalen Ground on Saturdsy, and ended in favour of the

Corporation by 40 runs. Score	
CORPORATION.	COWLEY ST. JOHN.
C. Gurden, b W. Nash 0	W. Walker, c Sawyer, b
J. Jones, c Walker, b W. Nash 10	Jennings 0
A. Lofting, b W. Nash 4	F. Tanner, b Nash 3
R. Kimber, l-b-w, b W. Nash 22	W. Savins, b Jennings 1
G. Nash, c Walker, b Tanner 5	W. Jones, b Jounings 0
P. Jennings, run out 4	J. Lomas, run out 15
J. Sawyer, b Tanner 8	A. Bowles, run out 1
E. J. Brooks, b W. Nash 13	J. Nash, c Jones, b Jennings 5
R. P. Thomas, not out 6	Margetts, b Nash 0
H. Lindars, b W Nash 0	Evans, b Nash 2
E. Gurden, b Lomas 0	W. Nash, b Jennings 3
	A. Lord, not out 1
Extras 6	Extras 4
Total 78	Total 38

COWLEY INSTITUTE D HEADINGTON UNITED, This match as played on Cowley Marsh on August 12th, when the home splayed with substitution by SI runs and one wicket. Score :-

team were victorious by SI runs	
HEADINGTON UNITED, W. Wiltshire, c. F. King, b Walker 3 C. Jacobs, run out 2	F. Arnold, b Cherry 62 W. Merritt, c Hatton, b Cherry 0
b Walker 0 J. Mattock, b F. King 3	E. Hinton, c Wiltshire, b Cherry 1 J. King, c Kerry, b Hitchings 3
Dr. Hitchings, not out 25 C. Knight, c Hinton, b Walker 4	C. Beere, b Cherry 4 F. King, l-b-w, b Cherry 0 C. Walker, b Cherry 15
J. Cherry, c Buckingham, b Walker 10	P. Bancalari, b Cherry 18 T. Kerry, c Wiltshire, b
E. Hunt, run out 0 R. Kerry, b Beero 1 W. Edney, c Arnold, b Beero 2	E. Clark, not out 16 W. Buckingham, not out 6
G. Hatton, c Bancaluri, b Beere 3 Extras 9	Extras 16
Total 62	Total (for 9 wickets) 143

COWLEY INSTITUTE v. HEADINGTON UNITED.—This match was played on the ground of the latter on Saturday, when the risitors gained a very easy victory by 118 runs on the first

innings. Score:-					
HEADINGTO	N UNI	TED.			
First innings.		Second			200
Dr. Hitchings (capt.), b Walker	3	c and b W.	Kerry	1	9
Rev. Scott-Tucker, run out	1	st Arnold,	b Wal	ker	12
C. Jacobs, b W. Korry	6	b W. Kerry		***	1
	7	not out			7
J. Mattock, b Walker	0	b W. Kerry			()
J. Bateman, c Hilsdon, b W. Ker	rv 1	c W. Kerry,	bHils	don	0
W. Edney, at Arnold, b Walker	0	not out			G
J. Cherry, b W. Kerry	1				
W. White, b Walker	0				
Beecham, not out	0				
Grimsley, c Arnold, b W. Kerry	1				
Extras	3	Extras	100		7
				_	
Total	23	Total	(5 wh	ts.)	42
	NSTITU		•	220	
COMBIN					_
C. Beere, c and b Cherry 13		Isdon, b Hite			2
W. Bancalari(capt), hChorry 10		erry, b Matt			3
C. Walker, c Jacobs, b Cherry 13		arst, c and b			
F. Arnold, c Hitchings, b	E. Ch	irke, b Bater	nan		18
Cherry 4					
E. Hinton, not out. 1. 40	E	xtras			19
P. Bancalarl, b Hitchings. 7				-	
T. Kerry, b Mattock 5		Total		1	41
	2000				

LITTLEMORE ASYLUM e. DRACONIAN ATHLETIC CLEIR.—Played on Staturday on the Asylum Ground. Though the D.A.C. had done so well against Littlemore villed the week proviously, statured to be sold from the control of the sold from the Staturday of the Staturday of the Staturday of the Staturday of the Staturday the Control of Staturday the Control of Staturday of the Staturday of the

grand total of 102 and Goalen for a capital 37. With Walters and Goalen off the D.A.C. did much better, scoring 95 for four wickets, J. Fsson and H. W. Spurling playing remarkably well for 35 and 33 (not out) respectively. Score:—
DRACOMINA MILECTIC CLUB.

First Innings.				Seco	nd	inning	78.	
H. W. Spurling, b Walter	5		G	not out				33
J. Esson, b Walters			ŭ	b Nealo				
G. H. Haines, b Goalen			7	run out				Ü
C. H. Gmelin, b Walters			2	h Shatto	ole			4
A. N. Stallard, b Goalen			ĩ	b Shatto				Ü
T. W. Mallam, b Walters	•••	•••			CK		•••	
I Month 11 - Curt			2	not out		***	• • • •	Ü
J. Martin, I-b-w, b Walte		•••	0					
E. Talbot, b Goalen		•••	0					
H. King, not out	***	• • •	1					
W. Talbot, b Walters								
A. Mayhew, run out			2					
Extras		•••	5	Ext	U.		•••	11
Total	•••		29	To	tal	(4 w)	tu.)	95
LITT	LEMOR	EA	SYI	UM.				
Dr. Ware, not out	102	1 W	A	llmond	1			
J. Walters, c Spurling,				vings	١			
Haines	19			hley	Ų	Did n	of h	10
H. Shattock, run out				ller	1	Ditt ii	00 1)	
					J			
Mr. Sankey jun., c E. Talb b Gmelin	0	١,		well Extras	,			21
E. Neale, D Omelin	64	1					-	
A. Cloalen, not out	38	1		Total (fo	r 4	wicke	is) a	247
aInnli	gs de	dar	ed c	losed.				

OXFORD CITY V. MR. C. T. MURDOCH'S XI.

afinings declared closid.

OXFORD CITY v. MR. C. T. Murloch brought a strong team to Oxford to play the premier club, and the successful in administring to thom the first defeat they list a received on their own ground for the past live seasons, and the successful in administring to thom the first defeat they list a received on their own ground for the past live seasons, and the successful in administrating to thom the first defeat they list a received on their own appeared to have the game in their own knows and appeared to have the game in their own knows and appeared to have the game in their own knows and sent in the last few works. Mr. Murloch with the toas and sent in the last few works. Mr. Murloch with the toas and sent in the last state of the last state in the last few works. Mr. Murloch with the toas and sent in F. E. Chapman and D. H. Hundle first last last state in the last state of the

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Oxford City 2nd XX. s. Cowley St. John.—The return match between the above delay was played on the Magdalem College Ground on August 17th, and resulted in a draw. The home club hatted first and scored 142 for nine wicksts, when the innings was electared closed. The best batting was shown by Hunt and Sallis, the former making 37 in good style. J. Nash hit hard for 38, but he had a considerable amount of luck. The visitors were left with an hear's lucting in which time they compiled 67 for three wickets. E. W. Tewkesbury and W. Weippert both played well. Score:

COWLEY ST. JOHN.

V. J. Sallis, cand b.J. R. F.
Turner

20
A. J. Holloway, c. Alloway, b. G. A. Roberts A. G. Gough

V. King, I. R. F. Carbendenbury, b. G. A. Roberts, b. Hugglins. 7

H. G. Day, b. Charles, b. Hugglins. 7

H. G. Day, b. Charles, b. Hugglins. 7

J. H. G. Weipport, not out 2.

J. R. B. G. Roberts, b. Hugglins. 7

J. H. G. Weipport, not out 2.

J. R. Howels, not out ... 12

W. Nash, not out ... 12

W. Nash, not out ... 12

W. Nash, not out ... 12

Extras ... 3

Total (for 9 wickets) a142

Total (for 3 wickets) 67
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                                                      Total (for 9 wickets) a142
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 Total (for 3 wickets) 67
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Oxford City 2nd XI. v. Bandury Buryannia Works.—The City Club were only able to send a vary weak team to liambury on Saturdaly Liut they proved thouselves for good for the home team, and won a very pleasant game by 27 runs. J. R. F. Turner won the teas for the visitors, who lit up 107 before bying disposed of. W. A. Piko and H. G. Petty played in good form, and Gough, G. A. Roberts, and J. R. F. Turner all helped the score. A. Proscott was the best of the bowlers, securing four wickets for 13 runs. During the luccheon interval rain fell in torreits, which, under the influence of a strong sun, soon made the wheele the early unplayable, and when the house team went in to bat runs were very hard to get indeed. J. R. F. Turner and G. A. Rebietts commenced the howing, and from the first they had the game in their hands. The former bowled

alunings declared closed.

In this form, acading down bis first 10 overs for savon runs and four wickets. The home team best six wickets for only 23 runs, but Millsred and Jone, by heart hitting, just doubted the score for the next wicket, and in the end the total reached 30. The visitors in their second indusys severed fill of the loss of four wickets, when stamps were drawn. Pretty and G. A. Reberts scored 36 for the film wicket, the former being caught at the wicket for a nicely played 22. Scote :—

OXFORD CITY 28D XI.

STAR & COWLEY BARRACES.—After a splendld game victory rested with the former by the marrow margin of five runs. Major Wardrand Pie. Bennett both batted well. The latter, with Pie. H. E. Walker, divided the wickets for 17 runs, whilst H. Champion again demonstrated what a useful player he is by carrying his bat right through for an invaluable 27. Scorest COWLEY BARRACES.

SETGL. Thorne, b Stargees... 2 | H. Champion, not out 27 | Sergt. Lothermann, b Stone 4 | Major Ward, b King 8 | H. King, b Walker... 9 | Major Ward, b King 8 | H. King, b Walker... 9 | H. King, b Walker... 9 | H. King, b Walker... 9 | H. Champion, not out 17 | H. Champion, not out 18 | H. King, b Walker... 9 | H. King,

GRANDPONT v. SUMMERTOWN. - This match was played on the old White House Ground on Saturday, and resulted in a victory for Grandpont by an innings rand 62 runs. For the winners E. Chandler took nine wickets for two runs, an excellent performance, and R. Cammings seven for 21. Score:—SUMMERTOWN.

J. Mil's, b R. Cummings				15	nbsent	t			0
H. Ward, b R. Cummings		-		1	c and	b Cha	ndler		0
				1	b Cha	ndler			0
				0	b Cha				Ü
C. Bull, b Chaudler				9	c and l	R. C	ummin	ego	0
E. J. Brooks, b R. Cumul	ng	4 .		2	b Char	ndler			:3
W. Pauster, b R. Cummin	BN			8	run ou	it .			2
G. Scivyer, b R. Cumming	ę.			0	not ou	t			0
S. Horn, b Chandler				0	b Cha	udler			Ü
111 31 1				2	b Chu				1
				U	b R. C	arusus	ing8		3
				G					1
			_	-		1		-	
Total			٠.,	44		Total			12
	nn.	AND	PO	NT.		- 1			
C. Glanville, b Bull		0.1	10	Ch	andler,	011.3	lounte	in	
		1		b 11	'ebb				18
F. Cummings, b Bull		G	G.	. 13	ennott,	cP	laister	. b	-
J. R Benson, c Plaiste	r.				ne '				21
		7	D	. Di	thher, 1	not hu	t		
R.Cummings,cW.Mountai			W	. P.	Bridge	ater.	b Plais	ster	1
b Bull				F	xtras				14
F. Stone, b Bull		6				-		_	
E. Sims, b Payne		29			Total]	118
				-					

STAR 2ND XI. v. COMPORATION 2ND XI.—A capital stand by A. Payno and C. W. Clemson for the ainth wicket embled the former to win comfortably by 40 runs on the first innings, both playing good cricket. F. Bryan clean bowled six wickets for eight runs for the winners. Score— STAR 2ND XI.

A. Payne, c and b F. Bates, c Kimber, A. Taylor, b Gray J. H. Guno, l-b-w, J. Simmonds, b La H. Brown, b Gray	b G tchf	ray 0 2 ray 0 ord 15 0	A.	Ad W. Ing E	gaton, I-b-w, l ams, run out Clumson, no tram, b Gurd xtras	t out		3
F. Bryan, run out		2	1		Total			75
	CO1	TANGU	ON	Ωxn	N.I.			
First inni					Second	inni) () ft	
Kimber, b Simmon	ls			0			.0~.	
King, c Bryan, b O	unn			4	b Ingram			6
Rothwell, b Bryan				1	c Payne, b	Cler	ngon	10
Letchford, b Bryan				4	b Bates			
Bridgwater, b Brys	ın			0	not out	***		7
Gray, b Bryan				10				•
Hadland, not out				G	c Gunn, b I	ngra	m	6
Jakeman, h Bryan				1	not out			
Gurden, b Clunn	2.22			1	run out			3
Taylor, b Bryan		***		1				·
Cox, b Gunn			***					
Extras				7	Extras	***		4

Total (5 wkts.) 60

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HEADINGTON WANDERERS S. ELSPIELD, "This match was played at Elsüsid on Monday, and resulted in a win for the Wanderers by 44 runs on the first innings. Score:-

HEADINGTON WANDERESIS.	ELSPIELD.
W Cross b Heath 31	J. Parsons, b Shepherd 0
K. North, run out 27	J. Heath, 6 Shopher 1 1
F. White, b Bhopherd 3	J. Allum, b Shepherd 18
J. Clarke, b Shepherd 3	J. Shepherd, o Bowerman,
W. Wheeler, c Parsons, b	b Shepherd I
Heath 3	A. Adams, b Clarke 4
W. Shepherd, I-b-w, b	Langston, c Shepherd, b
Shopherd 2	Clarke 9
W Shenhard h Shenhard 6	J. Gammon, b Clarke 8
Q. Silvester, b Heath (T. Merry, c and b Clarke ,0
II. Greenfield, not out 2	W. Randall, c Shepherd, b
R. Tempero, b Heath 0	Clarke 6
U. Bowerman, c Alluin, b	T. Parsons Guy, b Shepherd 0
Heath 0	C. Peninan, not out 1
Extras 12	Extras 3
Total 05	Total 51
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ST. CLEMENT'S UNITED D. VICTORIA.—This match was played on the Victoria Ground on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the Victoria, owing chiefly to the excellent bowling of W. Inwood and W. Smart, and the flav hatting of J. Dennis and W. Presborn. A. Jones and A. Bayliss bowled and A. Tempro batted well for the losers. Sorov:—

VICTORIA		ST. CLEMENT'S UNITED.
Wiltshire, b Jones .	 3	A Jones, b W. Inwood 2
Denulsa, b Jones .	1)	A. Bayliss, h W. Inwood 0
Smart, b Jones .	 7	A. Tempro, b Smart 13
J. Inwood, b Jones.		A. Green, b Smart 0
George, b Baylish .		G. Coomber, b Smart 0
Freeborn, b Bayllas.		W. Peodle, b W. Inwood 2
Walker, b Jones .	0	F. Hughes, 1-b-w, b Smart 2
Ray, b Bayllas		H. Shepherd, b Smart 0
W. Inwood, b Jones		Horwood, not out 2
Morriss, e Hughes, b		A. Street, b W. Inwood 1
	 1	P. Couling, b W. Inwood 0 Extras 4
Extras	 4	Extras 4
Total	 48	Total 26

BICESTER v. OXFORD UNITED COLLEGE SERVANTS.—This game took place at lifes-ter on Wadnesday last, and resulted in a win for Bicester by 90 runs on the limings. Score:—

F. Dickenson, b Hodgkins 44	P. J. Warner, I-b-w, b Wyatt 8
F. H. Gresson, b Hodgkins 4	
M. J. Dauglish, c and b	C. T. Hoare, b Gray 23
Hodgkins 4	
Rov. W. B. Draper, h	H. Tubb c Adcock, b Quelch 2
	M. F. E. Bush, b Gray 3
C. Morgan, b Hodgkins 17	Extras 22
Hon. T. J. N. Thesiger, b	155
Wyatt 4 13	Total155
UNITED COLLI	FOR SERVANTS.
First innings	Second innings.
W. Wyatt, b Thesiger	10 st. Dauglish, b Tubb 34
G. Quelch, c Draper, b Thesigo	r 2 b Tuhb 2
W. Hodgkins, run out	Thesiger 4
W. Browning, c Bush, h Polley	
G. Browning, b Thesiger	12 b Gresson 0
J. Jennings, c Polley, b Thesi	gor 14 b Ure-son 8
A. Browning, b Polley	9 c Polley, b Thesiger 2
G. Gray, b Polley	4 c Dauglish, bTuesiger 12
W. Finch, c Tubb, b Thesiger	0 c The iger, b Draper 32
J. Nash, c Morgan, b Thesiger	4 not out 3
T. Adcock, b Thesiger	
W. J. Allnutt, not out	2
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ST. BARNARIAS 2ND XI. v. ST. PAUL'S. —This match was played on Cowley March on Saturday, and ended in an easy victory for N. D. W. D. W. Saturday, and ended in an easy victory for the Co. W. Saturday, and Saturday Saturday.

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ST. DARNADAS 2ND XI.	ST. PAUL'S.
F. Shurrock, b Fletcher 2	G. Bolton, b Simus 38
(l. Bowen, b Graham 3	II. Hughes, b Phipps 4
P. Sawyer, e Hawkins, b	F. Fletcher, c Shurrock, b
Graham 0	Simms 38
E. Phipps, b Fletcher 8	II. James, not out 32
P. Shuins, b Graham 12	J. Goldsworthy, b Sawyer 9
H. Baker, run out 5	W. Wheeler, not out 13
	(l. Graham (capt.))
II. Harvey, c Duck, b Graham 0	14 17 1.1
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T. Jones, c Graham, b	
Fletcher 0	A. Duck
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Aninofoce Thursdoon.—These teams met at Abingdon on Saturday, whon the home team beat the record in run-getting, making 241 in their that finnings.

Higher their Winsladue.—This game took place at Winslow on August 17th, and resulted in the defeat of Highten their stress of the innings. Mr. C. J. Stratton did a capital activement with the bat for the visitors, hitting up the respectable score of 40. His hits included one six, three fours, one three himse twos, and the remainder singles. Score:—Winslow, 111 and 61 (for four wickeds); Biccater, 61.

BIGESTER JUNIORS D. WESTON-ON-THE-GREEN JUNIORS.—The return game between these teams took place at Biccater on August 17th. The Biccater cleven were again victualous, winning by 75 runs. Score:—Biccater, 132 and 191; Weston-on-the-Green, 73 and 78.

Witney v. Mr. CHEATLE'S XI.—A capital game was witnessed on the Witn-y Ground on Saturday between these sides. The home tenue went in first, and after a capital display of batting accored 141. The visitors also displayed good form, especially Rice, who played a capital not out innings of 113. To this gentleman must be attributed the success of the visitors, who made 162, thus winning by 21 runs.

Sports and Pastines.

CRICKET FIXTURES.

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Aug. 26, City 2nd v. Headington United (Christ Church

Ground.)

1, St. Paul's v. Victoria (Hertford Ground.)

Aug. 25, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt's XI. v. Oxford City (Nuncham Park.)

Aug. 26, Courty Institute v. Cowley St. John.

Headington Querry v. Banbury.

Grandpont v. Abbey.

N. Gryporation v. Star.

Grandpont v. Abbey.

N. M. C.A. v. St. Barnabas 2nd.

Cowley Institute 2nd v. Star 2nd.

Oxford Temperance v. Corporation 2nd.

28. City 2nd v. Perry Bar.

29. & 30. Oxford City v. M. C. C.

30. Cowley St. John v. Holmon Park.

31. Oxford City v. Henley-on-Thames.

"Cowley Institute v. Eynsham.

"Littlemore v. Grandpont.

(Those in italics are given as the probable winners.)

Except where otherwise stated, each match will take place on the ground of the first named.

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Mr. C. T Murdoch must have been highly gratified with the result of his encounter with the Gity on Tuesday, when his XI. had the satisfaction of being the first team to best the Oxonians on their own ground during the past five easans. The margin in favour of his eleven was 36, but I strongly doubt if the better side won. The Oity were strongly represented, whilst their opponents had only a moderate combination in the field, and on paper it was almost any odds on the home team. It must, however, be admitted that there were several men latting on the side of the latter who have repeatedly demonstrated the fact of the intentity to make runs at a pinch; they have too much of the "galley" type shout them and couldn's play a steady game under any circumstaner. As all events, after the victots had run up the by no means formidable total (for the Hertford Ground) of 156, and the City, swing to some capital cricket by P. Regers (43), and II. Besset (36), had put on 76 for one wicket only, the remaining hatemen, with the exception of H. G. C. Dav and E. W. Glanville, conspicuously failed, and the whole team were down for 120. The display on their pack was, to say the least of it, extremely disappointing, and again exemplified the glorious uncertainty of the moble pastime.

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The City 2nd brought off their return match with Cowley Rt. John on Thursday in broiling weather, but owing to the late start and the early hour at which atumps were drawn, a decision could not be arrived at. A capital wicket had been prepared on the Magdalan Ground, and the home team being fortunate enough to win the toe, naturally elected to bat first. Three wickets were down for 32, at which point J. Nash prinad G. Hunt, and for some minutes the fieldsone experienced an unusually warm time of 1t, the new comer hitting out at practically everything that came to hand; indeed, it was a fair case of "slogging," and after having made 36 and given several chances, Nash was secured in the slips, the stand having produced 56. By far the best cricket however was shown by the capitain, G. Hunt, who batted in very nice style for 37, and with the total at 142 for nine wickets the "closure" was adopted. Of the six City bowlers who handled the hall, Tuwkesbury did best, his four wickets costing 36 tuns.

The visitors had just over an hour's batting left them, and when stumps were pulled up at six (6.30 would have been none too late) three wickets had fallen for 67, of which number E. W. Tewkeebury had made 21, and W. H. C. Weippert 20 (not out), so that the match was left in an interesting position.

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A great difficulty was met with in getting an XI. together to meet Banbury on Saturday, and as it was, the team that journeyed thicker possessed, an abnormally large tail. A start was effected just before 12 o'clock, when the City opened the defence, and thanks to some effective play on the part of G. A. Roberts, H. Pretty, and J. R. F. Turner, coupled with a vigorous 27 by W. A. Pike, the score reached 91 ore the sixth wicket fell. The rest of the XI. did very little, the venture closing for 107, which, considering the alow state of the ground and the good bowling, was undoubtedly a capital performance. A Prescot, who went on late in the inning-captured four wickets in four overs for 13 runs. The City 2nd were notoriously wask in the trundling department, and as it was a well known fact that Banbury had a good batting team in the field, the latter's chance of success was decidedly rosy. Some capital bowling, however, on the part of J. K. F. Turner, who at one time had acquired four wickets for only air runs, G. A. Roberts and H. Pretty, brought about their dismissel for 80, the City thereby obtaining a most unexpected victory by 27 runs. W. A. Pike kept wickets ungonomonly well for the visitors, whilst the fielding snd throwing in of H. Pretty at over point was decidedly smart. The outing was most enjoyable one from every point of view, and it was highly satisfactory to note the impartial attitude of the three or four hundred spectators who were present, every bit of good batting, bowling, or fielding-ho matter from which side, being deservedly applauded. This state of things naturally brought to mind the different tactics that are so frequently adopted by the crowd at Oxford.

Whoever was reaponable for the wicket that had been prepared for the City 2nd and Victoria match on the Exeter ground on Tuesday, evidently did his

Twice in quick succession have Headington United succumbed to the Cowley Institute, and on each occasion their defeat has been a most decisive one. Their meeting with the Gity 2nd on Saturday, is however, sure to be full of interest, and it is with some diffidence that I plump for the latter. The Victoria should have a much easier matter in disposing of St. Paul's; they know the Gity ground so well, and can always rise to the occasion in Cup Ties. Nevertheless, if such a thing were possible, and we all know what an uncertain game cricket is, a victory for St. Paul's would be extremely popular, and I have no doubt that the last-named will strain every nerve to bring about this result.

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The Draconians are the latest victims of Littlemore Asylum, and although they did better than some of their opponents in acoring 29 on the fatal Asylum ground, where it certainly seems that the home team are invincible, not one of the XI. reached double figures. Walters and Goalen, as usual, were responsible for this wholesale execution.

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Greatly in contrast to the batting of their opponents, the Asylum knocked up 247 for only four wickets. Dr. Ware played a splendid not-out innings of 102, by-the-way his second-contrary for the Asylum this season, whilst E. Neale soon put together 64. The Dragons, it is need-less to state, returned to Oxford, sadder but wiser noen. One of them, A. N. Stallard, who has bowled remarkably well on various occasions, failed to get a wicket; I can only infer that in the present case he was minus his ating.

ating.

Thame are to be heartily congratulated on their capital achievement against Maidenhead, whereby they became possessors of the Bastick Challenge Cup for the current year. The winners appear to have asserted their auper-lority at all departments of thegame. Nearly every man in the team contributed substantially to their decisive victory by 142 runs, but I think a special word of mention is due to T. J. Phillips, who secured ten wickets during the match at a very small cost, and was top scorer during the first innings with 22 to his credit.

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To-day (Friday) the City meet Mr. Aubrey Harcourt's XI. at Nunelam Park, and, if rumour is correct, Attowell, Flowers, and Sherwin, the famous Notts cricketers, will form part of his team. It is expected that a goodly number of members and friends will take advantage of the outing, and a brake is advertised to leave Carfax at one o'clock and the Hertford Ground at 1.30 to take them down in.

Lovers of cricket should also bear in mind that the M.C.C. match is fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday. Their team is the strongest we shall have had here for years, and as there is no charge for admission to the popular City Ground, a huge attendance, if not a record one, something approaching it, may fairly be anticipated,

Things are looking up just now in connection with the United, as, not content with Inflicting a decisive defeast upon Bioester, they followed up this commendable victory by giving the Cantabs a dressing they are not likely to forget for many years to come. That enthusiastic cricketer, George Browning, was the here of the match, and I feel sure that every cricketer in Oxford would have been right glad to have seen him make his hundred. His score of over 90 was a splendid display, and coming as it does after upwards of 20 years' service in the cricket fulld, proves beyond doubt that he has not yet lost one whit of his old cunning.

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SPORTING NOTES.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

The match between the College Servants of Oxford and Cambridge turned out an easy win for Oxford. The Cambridge captain made the sad mistake of putting the home eleven in first, on a good wicket, and making the best of their opportunities they ran up the fine rotal of 531. That popular cricketer, George Browning, sgain showed in what good form he is this year, and put together 97 in nice style. It was indeed hard luck he did not secure his century. W. F. Browning and J. Jennings also batted well, getting 62 and 57 respectively. The Cambridge servants in their first innings made the very respectable score of 174, which was largely due to an admirable 61 by C. Boxtell, but in the second venture the bowlers get considerably the upper hard, and the effort only realised 104. Burrows proved the meet successful bowler for the winners, taking altogether 10 wickets.

Next Saturday both the semi-finals for the cup will be decided. On paper the City End and Victoria ought to with with ease, but neither Readington United nor St. Paul's are to be despised. They both have an underhand bowler, who has before now met with conspicuous if not unexpected success, and certainly the City 2nd if not the Victoria have before now shown how dangering the control of the City and the City as they must feel that the team which opposed them was much stronger than that playing in the semi-final. Considering all things, I shall expect good games especially between the City and Headington United. but still, unless the uncertainty of cricket makes itself very apparent, I shall expect the City and the Victoria to prove the victors.

At last disaster has overtaken the City 1st on their own ground. This has not happened for the past five seasons, so the record is a good one, and it is certainly no disgrace to have it broken at last. If one might be allowed to select two reasons which would, at any rate, in part explain the defeat, they would be the indifferent wicket-keeping and the bad judging of time. In reference to the former, hesides the large total of 37 extras there were two or three channes missed of getting men out, and even when the ball was stopped after passing the wicket, it was seldem properly taken. At the start it looked as if the visitors would do but little with the bat, as both Bassett and Rogers (A.), especially the former, seemed to puzzle the batamen exceedingly. Brownlow, Pereira, and Hollings, however, managed to secure a fair number of runs, and the score of Mr. C. T. Murdoch's XI, finally resched 150.

The City started in fine form, Rogers (P.) and Bassett playing grand cri-ket together till the score had reached 78, when the professional was bowled for a dashing innings of 43. Bassett was the next to go at 91 for a canital 30. With but two wickets down for 91 and only 65 to get, the match seemed practically over, but the next few wickets falling rapidly nut quite a different complexion on the game, and with the addition of but 29 more runs the whole of the remaining eight wickets fell to the bowling of E. Lawrence and C. E. Chapman.

With the defeat of Tuesday fresh in their minds, the City XI, were evidently determined to show what they could really do when they went in against the Ryde (sile of Wight) C.C. yesterday. Going in first on a cardial wicket, they scored at a tremendous paceone of the conturies being put on inside 48 minutes. The runs were fairly well distributed; only two men not reaching double figures. The highest innings was that of P. D. Cortis, who made 75 not out, without a chance. Three men, Rogers (P.), Rogers (A.) and Pike got over 50 a piece, while 30 and more were scored by Bassett, Moulder, and Buckell. The grand that of 428 is the highest but one ever scored by the City, the record innings being one of 439, made against Panebourne in 1838. The City have thus caused a defeat to be practically an impossibility, while a win is not at all improbable.

St. Paul's have been again doing well during the Dast week. On Stunday last they defeated St. Barnahas handsomely by 112 runs and six wickets, and yesterday they heat a weak team of Dracomans, scoring close unen 200 for nine wickets, while their opponents could only put together 95.

Last Thursday Cowley St. John again made a good show against the City 2nd. Going in first they scored 142 for nine wickets, and then declared. There was not, however, much time left, and the City got 87 for three wickets. Hunt and Nash were chiefly instruental in scoring the 142 for Cowley St. John, and Weippert and Tewkesbury both played well for the City, getting between them 50 out of the 67 scored.

On Saturday the City 2nd journeyed to Banhury to p'sy the Rr'tannia Works. They luid considerable difficulty in collecting a team and had finally in to with rather a weak one; still, they managed to with it is doubtful, however, if they would have done so had not the weather helped them, the wicket heige tricks when the home team were batting, and J. R. Turner and H. Pretty were consequently able to bowl with great effect. The hatting homours chiefly devolved on Pike, but G. A. Roberta, H. Pretty, and T. Turner also helped the side by double-figure contributions.

I was much pleased that Thame managed to capture the Bastick Challenge Cun. The Thame men have come on wonderfully of late years, and have done some very smart things this season. They showed good all-round form in the final for the cup, natwithstanding that it was played on a wicket by no means good. Thame only managed to total 91 on their first innings, but they got Maidenhead's wickets all down for 62, and so had a lead of 29 on the first innings.

In their second effort the winners did much better, putting together no less than 167. Against the Thame cracks Maldenhead were by no means equal to knocking off the 186 runs required, and were seen disposed of for 54. The losers elicited considerable anniums from the spectators for thoir sportsmanlike behaviour in having the next man ready to go in directly each wicket fell in the second innings.

The Star played a keen match with Cowley Barracks on Saturday, and finally beat the soldiers by the narrow margin of five runs. Their success was largely due to the excellent batting of Champton, who carried his bat right through the Star innings for 29 runs. Bryan did a good bowling performance for the Star 2nd on the same day, as he clean bowled six of the Corporation 2nd for only eight runs.

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The following are the results of some of the matches played since last Thursday:—
Oxfordshire, 495, drew Bedfordshire, 287 and 155
Mt. C. T. Murdoon's XI, 156, beat O.C.C.C., 120, O.H.C.S., 331, beat C.C.C.S., 174 and 104, Orandoon, 118, beat Summertown, 42 and 12. Corporation, 77, beat Cowing St. John, 33 Star 2nd XI, 79, beat Corporation 2nd XI, 35 and 60:15 wickers;
St. Paul's, 147, 4 wickets; beat St. Harnabas, 35, Victoria, 93, beat E. O.L.C., 40.
City Juniors, 107, beat Christ Church Juniors, 89, Cowley 94, John, 138, 19 wickets; drew O.C.C.C. 2nd XI, 67, (3 wickets; Star, 75, beat Cowing National St., 20, C.C.C., 2nd XI, 107, beat St. Heriannia Works, 80 St. Paul's, 117, 9 wickets; beat Oxford Times XI, 46, 155, beat Witner, 111, Merry Bells C.C. (Wheatley), Sc. beat Oxford Times XI, 45, beat Curbidge, 65, Abinedon, 241, beat Fanngdon, 55, Henley, 45, beat Curbidge, 65, Henley, 65, beat Hill Lands, 24, Cowley St. John 2nd XI, 90, beat Oxford Temperance, 36.

Brightwell, 59, beat Warborough, 51.

The following are the fixtures for the next few days to be played on the ground of the first-named, except where otherwise stated:—

Avors 28th.

O.C.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Headington United (cup tie),
Christ Church ground.

Victoria e. St. Paul's (Cup tie), Hertford ground.

Y.M.C.A. v. St. Berandas 2nd XI.
Littlemore v. Chrendon Frees.
Corporation v. Star.
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Corporation 2nd XI.
Christ Church Servants v. E.O. L.O.
Cowley Institute 2nd XI. v. Star 2nd XI.
Cowley Institute v. Cowley St. John.
Grandport v. Abbey.

Avour 28th.

O.C.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Perry Bar.
O.L.C.S. v. Victoria.

Avour 29th.

AUGUST 29th.

O.C.C.C. v. M.C.C. and Ground (first day).

Aboust 30th.

O.C.C.C. v. M.C.C. and Ground (second day).

Cowley St. John v. Holton Park. August 31st.

O.C.C.C. v. Henley. O.U.C.S. 2nd XI. v. Christ Church Servanta. Littlemore v. Grandpont.

O C C.C. 28D XI, r Cowter Sr. John C C.—The return match between the above was played on the Myedden College ground, on August 17th, and resulted in a draw. The hence cith betwel first, and resulted in a draw. The hence cith betwel first, and resulted in a draw. The hence cith betwel first, and resulted in a draw. The hence having was shown by Hundard Sille. The yieldrea were left with an hour's batting, in which time they compiled 57 for three whiches, E. W. Tewbesbury and W. Weippert both playing well. Sonce:

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G Hallis, back

W. King, b Tewkesbury 5
J C Morton J
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J C Morton J
Byes, etc. 10
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Total ... Total ... OXFORD COLLEGE SERVANTS v. CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE SERVANTS.

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Dath to had the satisfaction of clean bowling Basect, who had played good cricket for 50. After this good stort nobody was propared for the rot which set in, the batting breaking down in a most unaccountable manner, and the last cirit wickets only adding 25 runs. H if C hav was the only one to get into double figures, and he was very unbeskip tim out when he had made 15. Lawrence provid the most uncersful of the howlers, securing four wickets for 19, while Chapman was responsible for four for 35. Score:—

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MR. C. T. MURDOCH'S LI.

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BASTICK CHALLENGE CUP-FINAL TIE. THAME V. MAINT SURAD

THAME V. MAHE VIERD

The above havere was anticipated with considerable interest by enclusiasts of the national game in Trame and district, and strong hopes were entertained that Traine would prove victorious. The Batick Challenge Cup was established in 1825, by A. Bastick, Esq., who is a lace merchant of London, and at that period resided at Wycombe. He, however, now lives at Maidenbead. The cup was first presented to the Mycombe C.C., to be given to the members who made this highest batting average. This year the competition has been re-arranged, and all clubs within a radius of 15 miles of Wycombe have been eligible to comptet, the rules requiring list the semifical and final (the latter to be played to a finish should be played at High Wycombe. Sixteen teams entered the competition. Thams has played four matches, and it may be mentioned that not one of the opposing teams have been able to total one hundred thus signist them. Very little labour has been spent on the wicket, which was in a very bad condition. Maidenbead were rather an unknown quantity, and that Thame would win with such a large margin as 182 runs was scarcely anticipated by their most sanguine supporters. When the game commenced there were only about a score of spectators present, but after innohenous across the spectators present, but after innohenous across the spectators present, but after innohenous across the spectators present, but after innohenous particles with the acoption of C. Wells, who played good cricket for 20, no one was able to do very much until quite the ead, the last ten wickets upting on 25 runs, which was mainly due to the wigotion stated over baddy, losing two wickets for one runs. Afterwards, with the help of 11 from lones, who phayers was lowed by help cupit off a "no ball" before he was finally dismissed, the score reached 34 for four wickets at the luncheon interval. On resuming, little of note occurred in the cricket with the exception of a patient 15 from Edwards, and the whole side were dismissed for 62.

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THE PRESENTATION OF THE CUP AND MEDALS.

The Prosentation of the cup and medala, also comparing the two world in distinct of the cup and medals, congratulated Thams on their splendid victory.

Mr. Bird then presented the Thame captain (W. A. Wells) with the cup and gave away the medals, each recipient being warmly cheered.

Mr. Wells, in returning thanks for the cup, said they had played four games in the competition. The match that day had been a very enjoyable cue, and the Maidenead team had acted in a most gentlemaly manner—(cheers).

Mr. Deacon, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mrs. Bird for her kindness in presenting the cup and medala, also comparabilated Thame on winning the cup, and expressed the hope that it would not be the last time they would see their Thams friends on that ground—(applause). He thanked Mrs. Bird for coming there that day, to present the cup and medals, and waid it afforded him much pleasure to propose a vote of thanks to her.

Mr. Lynes, the Maidenhead captain, seconded, and said he was soary they could not bring a stronger team. He, however, was glad to congratulate Thame on their victory. There was no doubt the best team had won their victory. There was no doubt the best team had won their propose a vote of thanks to her.

The vote was unanimously accorded, and cheers were called for Mrs. Bird, the winning and losing teams, and were heartily given. The cup is now on view in Mr. Roberts' window.

O.C.C.C. 28D XLTE, BANBURY BRITANNIA WORES.—
The Gry Club were only able to send a very weak team to Barbury, on Saturday, but they proved themselves too good for the home team, and won a very cleasant game by 27 runs. The visitors hit up 107.

W. A. Pike and H. C. Pretty playing in good form.
A. Prescott wes the best of the barbers, securing four weekets for 13 runs. During the lumcheon interval, rain fell in terrents, and a strong sun soon made the wicket nearly unplayable, so when the home team wont in runs were very hard to get, J. R. P. Turner howled well, sending down his first 10 overs for seven runs and four wickets. The home team lost six wickets for only 23 runs, but M Burd and Janes, by hard bitting, just doubled the score for the next wicket, and in the end the total freathed 30. Score—

O.C.C.

14 Imings.

2nd Innings.

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1st Inninga.	2nd Innings.
G A Roberts, c Paske, b Millard 1	2 c Brown, b Mil-
	lard 11
H C Pretty, c Mold, b Pellatt I'	
and the second s	lard 22
J R F Turner run out 11	
W A Pike, o Paske, b Millard 2	
A G Gough, b Easex 1	
J.C. Morton, b. Essex	c Jones, b Millard 2
P C Byon, b Prescott	
A B Vensbles, b Presentt	
TAR Turner, b Prescott	2
RA Roberts, b Prescott	not out 1
W Jackman, not out	1
Byes etc 1	0 Byes, etc 3
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Total '	7 Total (4 wkts) 51
DRITANNIA SCA	IKS.
HJC wk, c Pretty, J RF G M	illard, c Venables, b
Turner 11	Pretty 21
T Roberts, t. J R F Turner 1 L. Jo	nes vin out 13
	on c Pike, h Pretty 4. Sent red out 8. sex, h Pretty 2. Byen, etc 7
	second test out 8
	ex, b Posty 2
Roberts 2	Byes, etc 7
H Nich daon, b J R F Tur-	
ner 1	Total 80
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Cowier Sr. John 2nd XI. v. Oxford Temperings C.C. Played on Cowiey March, on August 19th

Seems Cowley	Stating
	G Mansell, b Lancaster 15 H Jolley, b Lancaster T Tyrred, c Hiladon, b Lan- caster Chilagon, b Alle-
Byrs, etc 5	
Total 90	Total - 50

BRIGHTWELL v. WARDONOUGH.—A pleasant match between these clovens took place on the ground of the former, on Monday, and resulted in a triumph for Brightwell on the first innings. Score:—

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& Brudford, b Ahealam			12	e Hales.		D	6
nev Ogile, c Absolom t	Trir	n	9	b Tripp			8
O A Jones, c F Bailey.	1. 17.	De.	5	b Tripp			15
W.J H Wells, b Sandal	b. U	014	s 0	e Sandal	h F	Tales	10
P Dell. b Hales		MI C	11	not out			12
Brown, b Tripp				not out			R
F Tarry e F Bailey b T				not out			
A Holloway, not out							
P Gala b. T.	***		3				
R Gale, b Tripp			3				
Holioway, run out	***	. 0	4				
Anderson, c F Bailey	. b H	[n]e	· · · · · · · ·				
Byes, etc			10	Byen	, etc.	•••	8
Total .							e.
Total			59	To	ui	***	OI
	WAR	BO	ROUGH.				
W Bond, c Jimes,b Tar	rv	5	C Ditm	ead, b Tar	rv		2
W Sandail, c Tarre h B	rad-		J Balle	e. not out.			7
i-i-d		6	H WOA	er, e G H	llow	17. b	
Hales, b Bradford	200	8	Beadi	rd .			0
A Milmo, b Bradford		ñ		wood, b Ta			4
Absalom, b Tarry	***	4					0 4 3
P Bailey, runout			ь	yes, etc.			_
Talue		6					51
C Tripp, b Bradford		6		Total			01

Wallingford United v. Ipsden C.C.—The Wallingford United Cricket Club journeyed to ipaden, on Saturday last, and played a match against the local club. Thanks to the bowling and batting of Gunston and Goddard, and the batting also of Steel, Gill, and Anterson, the visitors scored a win by 53 runs. Score 1890EN.

	DEN.	
let Innings	2nd Innings.	
A C Arding cand a Gunston	11 b GH1	7
R. C. Withth h Goddand	7 h Audorson	24
h J H Dod't c OEL b Gunster	n O e Harn h Gill	3
effectes b Counston	u 0 c Hurn h Gill 2 c and b Anderson	1
I went h Gameton		4
Dill trwy h. Perman h G	Test.	
dari	3 c Pouncett, b Gill 1	8
G Hanesek, b G iddard	1 o Clathand h Ander-	
	non	5
T Prewin, b G widerd	1 b Policaett 3 b Anderson	2
12 M. Tris. h Couration	3 h Anderson	0
ti ir tiall, not our	8 to Parempett	4
E Licey, e and h Goddard	13 por out	J
Byes, etc	16 Byes, sta 1	10
	- COL 122	
Total	67 Total 8	3)
WALLIVOROT	DE CKUCKE	
E Bradford c Freezin L	H W Gunston b Hatt	4
	H Peyman, h "art	1
of Just C Marris b Lot.		1
	W Blissett, h Joffries	¢.
C T Auderson, bandled ball 10	W Blissett, h Jeffries R Horn, not out	0
CW Goddard, b Jefferes 15	R Moth, not out	
W Cullingstr o Females b		
(due trans	Remarks 1	2
G U Gill c Hancock, b	Hybr. Crot	-
Gwynn 13	Tutal10	B

Sr. Paul's v. Sr. Barranas.—Played on the Cowley Marshee, on Saturday last, and resulted in an easy win for the first-named, for whom Graham bowled well, and Bolton, Fletcher, and James barred in nice style. Score:—

ST. BARNIBAS.		ST. PAUL'S.
F Shurrook b Flatcher	2	G Belton, b Simme 38
G Bowen, b Graham		H Hughes, b Phipps 4
P Sawver, c Howkins	. ь	P Fietcher, c Shurrock, b
Graham	0	
E Phipps, b Fletcher	;	
Troppe, o Flescher	6	H James, not out 32
P Simula, b Graham	11	J Guldswrethy, b Sawyer 9
H Baker, run cut		W Wheeler, not out 13
T Griffiths, e and b Grat	antn (
H Harvey, c Duck, b (200	E Hawkins
han		
TI C LINUI	0	
R Smith, b Graham	C	S Duck
T Jones, c Graham,	b	A Duck
Fletcher	0	
F Sitnes, not out		
- minima, morouga	0	
Byes, etc.	5	Byes, etc 13
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Total	33	Total (4 witte) 147

STAR v. Cowlet Barracks.—After a splendid game. victory rested with the former by the narrow margin of dre runs. Major Ward and Private Bannett both betted well. The latter, with H. E. Walker, divided this vicket. For the Star, W. King was in great form with the ball, taking five wickets for 17 runs. whilst H. Champion again demonstrated what a useful bathe is by egain carrying his out right through for an invaluable 27. Score:—

minimum of. ocore:-	
STAR.	COWLEY BARRACES.
W King, b Walker 27	Sergt. Thorne, b Sturgers P
	Sergt. Leibermann, b Stone 18
G Browning, b Bennett 2	Mr. Griffithe, b Scurges 0
J Jones, run out 18	Ptc. Walker, c Sturgess, b
F G Bidgway, & Walker, b	King
G W Edwards, b Walker 3	Pta. Bennett, b King 17
W Sturgess, how, b Wal-	Comments 3
S Taylor, et. Ward, b Ben-	Pte O'Brien, h King 2 Pte. Wallace, c and b King 8
liett 9	Pte Penn b Champion 5
H Stone, c and h Bennets o	A E Whitaker, not out 0
A Payne, b Bennett 5	Bres sto 11
Byes, cua 3	Byes, etc 11
Total 75	Total 70

Addition to Paramonou.—In this match at Abington, on Saturday, the home team beat the local record, making the big total of 211, to which W. Lovett and H. Legge contributed 70 and 63 respectively. Secret.—

DKIEL	DON.
PJ Kirkby c W Haines, b	W Lorett, c A Haines, b
Kennard os	A B Reicher IU
II Short, b Shepherd 1	H Leggs, b Shappard 66
J M Weight, b E Heines 7	G Pottinger, not out E
F Dandridge, run out 24	Dr Dattinger h Chamberd
FCurtis, I-b w. b Kennard 7	n Focultain, b shepher
	Deman ato 25
W 8 Payne, c Daley, b Sheps	Byes, etc
	mate1 241
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FARIN	GDON.
let Innings.	2nd Innings.
A B Beloher b Wright	22
A (f linings h (Varietie	5
J S Daley b Wright	6 not out 12
Sergt, hennard not out	0
M Hammans, & Kirkby, b Ol	141.
	12 not out 9
A Rhousened & Treater	15 100 000
A Delcher, b Challenor	
Capt. Bullanshaw, absent	g c Short, b Chal-
	U e Bilort, b Chair
- Sell, alment	1 The Challenge E
W Haines, b Challegor	0 c'aud b Challenor E
H Haines, b Challenor	0
Byes, etc	4 Byes, etc 4
502	EE Model 33
Total	55 Total 34

Henter Town v. Hill Lands (Wardhave).—The above match was played on the College ground, at Wargrave, on Saturday, and was won by the Henley men. The home team batted first, and could only make the small total of 24, against the bowling of fex and Tranter, the former of whom took five wickets for eight runs, and the latter five for 13. Henley succeeded in making 66. Cleary made a capital stand for his 18 not out, and Peseud played a good innings for 11. The home team, in their second venture, scored 76 for the loss of four wickets, and then declared; but they only succeeded in dismissing two of the Henley men for 29. Score:—

lat Inning	1.			2nd Innin	gs.	
Hook, c Tarney, h Fo	x		O	l-b-w. b Trant	er	3
Heath, b Tranter		•••	5	not out		19
Tolbe, b Tranter			ŏ	not out		2
Barrow, retired hurt			o	b Tranter		C
Umache, b Fox	***	3.00	2	Olimital		
Fforde, c and b Fox		***	ñ			
Cocks, run out	***		=	b Fox		14
Churcher, b Tranter		***	2	D POL	•••	
Chalmert, c Feesy, b	n		į.			
Instituters, c reesy, u	Frit	***	1			
Inwood, c Spearing.	o Fox	200	3			
Guy, not out	***	***	4	e Cracker, b ?	Lran-	2
				ter	***	11
Byes, etc.		***	3	Byes, etc.	***	11
			-		-	
Total	***	211	24	Total (4 witte	s.)	10
	HES	LBY.				
nn lat Inni	D.C.a			2nd Inning	3.	
F Hendy, b Carks			0	b Cocks		12
G Sarney, b Cooks			ě	not out		4
G Chardler, run out			3	not out		4
J Pescud, e Hook, b	Chales	•••	11	HOU OUL		
E H Pox, b Barrow	COCKB	1.55				
H Trim. b Cocks		***	5			
W Cleary, not out		111	1			8
to Cleary, not suc	***	***	18	b Cnoks	***	
W Tranter I-b.w. bC	ochs		6			
F Fersey b Hook	***		9			
T Spearing, b Hook		***	0			
H Crocker, b Church	er		1			
Byes, étc		***	4	Byez, otc.		8
						-
Total	***		66	Total (2)	witte)	2

OXFORD (IMES: SATURDAY 26 AUGUST 1893-4.

Wither 2ND XI. t. EARLY played on Tuesday evening	r Clossus.—This match was and resulted in favour of
the 2nd XI. Score: WITNEY F Middleton, b Holland 15 H Marriott, c Blythe, b Walker 14 O Berliet b Holland	BARLY CLOSEES. J D Knight, b Smith 6 R L Walker, b H Marriott 3 H G Sharpe, b H Marriott 7 R Knight, c Shorter b Smith 7
O Bartlett, b Holland 1 E Miles, c Sharpe, b Vick- ers J Shorter, c Vickers,b Coll-	H G Sharpe, b H Marriott 2 B Knight, e Shorter, b Smith 7 T Holtand, b H Marriott 0 J H Collyge, ron out 4 S Hoome, b Gillam 5 H Vickers, c O Bartlett. b
S W Gillam. rnn out 33 H Smith. not out 0 A Marriott, c B Knight, b	H Vickers, c O Bartlett. b Miles 19 H Midd eton, b Miles 2 H R Rivetha not out 5
A Horne b Vickers 2	H Mild eton, b Miles 2 H R Hiythe, not out 5 W Florey, b Miles 0
C Moss, b Walker 3 Byes, etc 7	Byes, etc 2
Dotal m117	Total 53
on the first landings by eigh	arour around
Pirst Innings. A Fenemore of Nutting b A Cents W Ayris b A Davis	Second Imings 3 0 notout 0
w Ayria b A Davis W Cook, b A Davis W Cook, b A Davis S W Gillam, o & b A Clements	13 c A Davis, b A Clements 5
J D Knight, run get F Hickman, b A Davis C Bridger, c F Nutting, b A C	iem-
ents F Lloyd, b A Davis & E Horns, c H Natting, b A D C Hickman, not out T Joslin, b A Clements Bres. etc.	avis 0
•	
Total HAII F Nutting b Waight 18	65 Total 29 LIV. H Edwards, b Gillam 18
I Clementa, run out 1	LIV. H Edwards, b Gillam 18 A Olements, b Cook 9 F Pearson, not out 3
E H Vingoe, b Cook 0 H Nutting, b Cook 6 J T Green, a F Hickman,b Enight 2	Byes, etc 5
Property .	
GREAT TEW C.C. v. of This match was played at a victory for C.N.A.C. by 18 Score:—	
lst Innings. W H Palmer, c Lock, b Bishop T Merry, b Daniels A Correll, run out	E.d innings 1 b Blehap 5 9 c and b Daniels 25 3 e and b Daniels 22
A Currell, run out W Woodward, e Boulton, b Bisl A Webb, c Lock, b Daniels Rev S R Rimmer, run out	top o infer o Danielos in 3
Rev S R Rimmer, run ont C Arles, c Mallinson, 6 Daniels T Hunt, c Mallinson, 6 Roulton	13 not out 9
C Arles, c Mallinson, b Dunisls T Hunt, c Mallinson, b Boulton W Bound, b Daniels W Smith, not out H Powler, run out	
Byes, etc	11 Byos, etc 6 57 Total109
H Keal, b Rimmer 9 J Hooper, b Himmer 5 F Boulton, b Woodward 1	TEW. F Daniels, b Woodward 0 G Keen, b Rimmer 4 C Shelton, b Woodward 1 B Jones, dot out 0
W Pratt, run out 2 W Lock, b Woodward 4 Rev Mallinson, b Rimmer 7	Byes, etc 10
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ground of the last-named of the homesters by 222 runs	n Saturday, and won by and 6 wickets. Dr. Ware
DESCOVIANS T. LITTLEMON ground of the last-named of the homesters by 222 runs a played a fine innings of 102 Neale and Goalen also batts very good analysis. Score: B.A.	, C.
H W Spurling, b Walters J Essam, b Walters G H Haines b Greeker	2nd innings
C Il Guselin, b Walters A N Stallard, b Goslen T Mallam b Walter	2 b Shattock 6
J Martin, I-b-w, b Walters E Taibot, b Goalen H King, not out	0
H. W. Spurling, b. Walters J. Euch, b. Walters G. H. Haines, b. Grahen G. H. Haines, b. Grahen G. H. Grahen G. H. Walters A. K. Stullard, b. Grahen J. Martin, b. bw. h. Walters J. Martin, b. bw. h. Walters F. Talter, b. Grahen H. King, not out H. King, not out K. Halter b. Walters A. Merliew, run out Byes, etc.	0 2 5 Bycs, etc 11
Total LITTLEMOR	29 Total (for 4 wkts) 95
J Walters, c Spurling, b	W Savings A Ashley Did not but.
Total LITTLEMOR	T Butter T Sewell Byes, etc 21
W Gorlen, not out 38	Total for 4 wkts 247
Fleadington Wanderers v. I played at Elsfield on Monda for the Wanderers by 44 rd Score:—	Cleriand.—This match was y, and resulted in a victory one on the first indings
HEADINGTON WANDERERS. W Cross b Heath 31 B North, b Shepherd 3 F White, run out. 25 I Clarke, b Shepherd 5 Heath 7	J Parsons b Shepherd
r White, run out	J Parsons b Shepherd 0 J Heath, b Shepherd 18 J Albun b Shepherd 18 J Shepherd c Bowerman,b Shepherd 4
W Shenherd, i-b-w, b Shepherd	
W Shepherd b Shepherd 6 G Shvester b Heath 6 H Orcenfield but out	T Merry c & b Clarke 0 W Runlatt, c Shepherd, b
Heeth 3 W Shenherd, i-b-w, b Shepherd W Shenherd 4 W Shenherd 5 G Silvester, b Heath 6 G Silvester, b Heath 6 G Silvester, b Heath 0 G Bowerman, c Allum, b Heath 0 Byes, etc. 12	Clarke T Parsons Guy b Shepherd C Panman, not out
Total us	Total 51
Headington 2nd innings 2	s for Bevon wickers.

Bradford's XI. z. Hart's XI. (Wallingford).— Played on Wednesday in St. John's Paddock. The teams were constituted almost the same as in the match, Over Thirty. Under Thirty, played at Wal-lingford three weeks ago. Scorn:— B. T. Hart's Fram.

P.	T. HAT	T S TEA	M.	
1.t Innin	Ft.		2nd Innings	
E T Hatt, b Anderson		1	h Curtis .	1
W Spencer, b Anderson		4	1-tow b Gunste	n 10
K G G-stdard net out		13	h Hartlett	1
W J Allen, c Nelson, b	Anthorse			
A E Wya. c Nelson, b	Gunston	0	c & b Gouston	6
C Goodman, b Gunsten	1	1		
E Moore, run out		3	not not	4
W J Kirby, b Gunston	***	5	b Cartis	7
R M Grigg, b Gunston		0	5 Gunston	0
F Byles, b Goneton	40.	0	run mit	2
Bourne, at J Bratford,	li Ganet			
Byes, etc.		3	Byes, etc.	3
1.405, 002	***	•	2,110. 110.	
Total		. 15	Total	37
				0
	SHADFU	BU & LE		•
J Bradford, b Goddard	0		att. 5 Watt	0
C Auderson, b Hatt	0		st. b Goddard	1
W. G. Curt.s, S. Rate	F		ford not out	g
H W Gunston t. Hatt	51	F Whie	hello, b Hatt	0
E Bradford to Hart	10	В	Vet. 010.,	4
W B Neigem, b Goddens	0			
G P Stade b God-sard	1		Total	27

Witney C.C. 1. Mr. E. Greatte's (Burronn) XI—This match was played in Mr. Marriott's hold, on Saturday, and proved the most attractive of the season, the splendid natting of E. Rice (for the visitors), who carried his hat out for 115, including several boundaries, eliciting repeated cheers from the large gathering of on-lookers. The Bridge-street Mills fland, under Mr. Bridgman, played a capital selection of music during the afternoon. The match ended in flavour of the visitors on the first innings. Score:—Witneys.

	04 6		
MERFORD.		WITSEY.	
W G Chratie, e and b Jack		W Smith sen e Morri	6
W.G. Burt m. b. Jackson .	. 14	H T Ravenor, b Rice	37
O Cancellor, h Jackson .		F Welle b Rice	. 21
E Rice not out	113	W amith jun, b Rice	5
C'bit' att's cand b Jac's		F Maid etem h C K Che	
N:11		If Marriott, b C B Che	
OF homes, liber b Jack		C Jackson, b G Chestle	. 2
■an .		G Bayener not out	4
C B Tungant, b James	6	E Wilce b Cheatle	0
E Hurt, b James		H Marriott, b Chestle	4
N Chestie, ran out	3	O James b Cheatie	0
A P Morris, . James, b V		H Smith, L Chestle	29
_ Smith, sen	. 3		
E Pole, I here b Jackson	0 .		
G Case, b W Smith	. 3		
Byes, etc.,	. 4	Byes, etc. or	19
Total	155	T 1	141

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Cassington C.C. v. Mil. Phick's XI.—This match was played at Cassington, on August 19th, and after a pleasant game resulted in a victory for the former by E5 runs. J. B. Green batted well for the home romas did Mesers. J. and G. Brown for the visitors. Secret.

Secret.—

B Hall Smith 7 Weeding, b.J. B Green. 0

H Should B Helmada. 7 Weeding, b.J. B Green. 0

H Wend Marker. Colling, b.J. J. Smith. J. B Green. 0

A Walker. Colling, b.J. J. Frank. b.J. Hereen. 0

A Walker. Colling, b.J. J. Smith. J.B Green. 0

A Walker. Colling, b.J. J. Smith. J.B Green. 0

A Walker. Colling, b.J. J. Smith. J.B Green. 0

B Simpson. J. Brown. 5

B Simpson. J. Brown. 5

B J. Rown. 6

Butt. Champ. Smith 1

J. Smith. J. B Green. 6

Butt. Champ. 1

J. Mobey e stone. b Beauchamp. 12

J. Mobey e stone. 10

Byes, etc. 10

J. Supper, etc. 11
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STAR 2ND XI. T. CORPDRATION 2ND XI — A capital stand by A. Payne and C. W. Clemeon for the ninth wirelet enabled the Lumer to win confortably by 40, both playing good cricket. F. Brean bowind six for eight runs. Sorre,—Star. A. Payne, 22; F. Zules, 9. A. Taylor, 2; J. H. Gunn, 9; J. Simmonds, 15; H. Brown, 9; F. Bryan, 2; J. Kingston, 1; A. Adama, 1; C. W. Clemson, not out, 25; C. Ingrain, 9; hors, etc., 3; total, 75. Capporation: Kimiler, 9; King, 4 & b; Rottawell, 1 & 16; Let-mord, 4 & 16; Bridgwater, 9; and 4 & b; Rottawell, 1 & 16; Let-mord, 4 & 16; Rridgwater, 0; and 1; Gray, 10; H. Edland, not out 6; & 5; Jakeman, 1, & not out 5; Gurden, 1 & 3; Taylor, 1; Cox. 9; hyes, etc., 7 & 4; tabals, 35 & 69.

For other matches see page 8.

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BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES OF THE THAME C.C.

BATTING AVERAGES.

The following are the batting averages of the members of the above club who have batted in six or more innings:

No. Times Most

	No.	T	line	3			Most		
	of		not		Total		in a	1	
	Inns.		out		Runs.		Inns		Aver.
A. J. Kirtland	. 13		0		240		04		18:40
W. T. Faulkner	10		0		176		44		17.00
W. A. Wells	. 21		0		848		101		16.57
C. W. Wells	. 11		0		179		48		10.27
P. Wella	7		0		106		44		15-14
G. Holloway	. 18		1		200		85		12.11
J. L. Baton	20		1		195		48		10.50
G. G. Fraser			0		U1		19	• • • •	8.71
R. Holloway	14		5		70		19		8.44
C. A. Messenger	10		1		69		23		7.00
T. J. Phillips	19		2		124		22	•••	7.29
G. West	6		0		88				6.20
C. Higgins	14		3		ថថ		10		ß
G. A. Edsell	6		1		20	•••	13	•••	4
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From the appended table it will be seen that T. J. Phillips has bowled the most overs, and his analysis of 62 wickets at a cost of just over 8 runs is a good average. C. Wells, however, is at the top of the list, his analysis being just under 7 runs per wicket. The others also have done well. The following is the list:—

	Overs.	Mdn	8.	Runs.	Wkt	Aver,
C. Wells	125	 40		323	 47	 6.87
T. J. Phillips				522		
C. Higgins		 10			 12	 0.08
A. J. Kirtland	128.4	 31				
G. Messenger		 16		136	 10	 11.65
W A Walla	198	24		848	 26	 18.10

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CRICKET. Oxford City Cup Competition.

Oxford City Cup Competition.

SEMI-PINALS.

OXFORD CITY 2ND XL V. HEADINGTON UNITED.

Played on the Christ Church Ground on Saturday, and resulted in a draw. Headington won the toss, and elected to bat first on a good wicket. After losing Villshire and Jacobs for 21, Matthews and Vale-Haden made a capital stand, and added 68 runs for the third wicket before Matthews was applied at 163 for seven wickets. After the control of the control o

Total (for 1 wicket) 96

Total (for 7 wickets) al53 Total (alinings declared closed, BOWLING ANALYSIS, HEADINGTON UNITED.

ST. PAUL'S v. VICTORIA.

This match, which was played on Saturday, also resulted in a draw. The score had not reached us at the time of going to press.

BOULTER STREET INSTITUTE F. CITY JUNIOUS.—This match was played on the City Ground on Saturday, and ended in favour of the Institute by 51 runs on the first innings. Score:—

BOULTER STREET INSTITUTE.

J. Smith, b Dickenson	3 0	Roberts,	b Hat	ris 4
G. Glanville, eVenables, bDickenson		·b·w. b Ha		36
W. North, c Roberts, b Cooper		,		
		Inrris		20
J. Bentleld, c Venables, b Cooper		out out		4
	16			
J. Brooks, b Venables	. 3 1	Intris.		4
P. Earl, c Dickenson, b Venables	0 1	Harris	•••	8
	11		2000	
				18
		not out	•••	
		Liberta	•••	12
Extras	1)	Extras		10
Total	98	Total	(6 wkt	s.) 125
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CITY JUNI	ORB.		-	
Dickenson, b North 2 P	. Rob	erta, c & b	W. Sm	ith 14
Harris, c Glanville, b North 1 1	Inrlev	, not out		1
		land, b Ber		0
	loop	b W. Smith		1
B. Itoberts, run out 10				
	r,x	tras		5
Cooper, b W. Smith 9				
A. Garland, b Benfield 0	7	otal		47
A. Opinani, o bendent o j				11

MR. H. TUBB'S TEAM ". MR. E. RAMSAY'S TEAM .- This game took place at Croughton on August 24th, and resulted in a win for Mr. Tubb's side with 61 runs plus on the innings. Score:—

MR. TUBE'S SIDE.

Dollar 1. Golding

Rev. W. H. Draper, run out 36	b Allan 0
F. H. Gresson, b Golding 33	M. F. Dauglish, at M. Brown,
C. J. Stratton, c A. B., b E.	b A. B. Ramsay 12
Ramsay 8	J. Bill, not out 16
Hon. T. J. N. Thesiger, c E.	F. Dickenson, c E. Ramsay,
Ramsay, b Golding 11	b Golding 10
C. Morgan, c Lambton, b	H. Tubb, c M. Brown, b Allan 2
Golding 8	Extrus 12
P. F. Warner, c Lambton, b	
A. B. Itamsay 1	Total149
MR. E. RAM	ISAY'S SIDE.
Wind Innings	Sought Inniuty

A. B. Itamsay	1	1	Total	200	1	49)
MR.	E. RA	S'YARM	SIDE.			
First innings.	,		Second	innin	EH.	
J. Allan, c and b Thesig	er/	6	1-h-w, b Tu			16
J. Draper, c Tubb, b Th		2	c Polley, b	Tubb		7
Lambton, c Dauglish, 1		ger 1	c Draper, b	Moi	rgan	0
Golding, c and b Polley		7	not out			16
H. Allan, b Thealger		20	b (iresson			0
A. B. Ramsay, I-b-w, b		er 1	c Thesiger,			
S. Brown, b Polley		5		b Tut	b	0
M. Brown, b Warner		23	b Tubb			0
E. Ramsay, not out		11				
B. Payne, c Morgan, b (Fresson	2	not out		***	15
T. Allan, c Daugilsh, b	Warner	2	b Tubb '			Б
Extras	***	7	Extras			4
					-	
Total		87	Total	(B wl	its.)	68

LITTLEMORE ASYLUM P. CLARRIDON PRESS.—This game came off on the Asylum Ground on Saturday, the home team winning very easily by 133 runs. It was A. W. Goalen's turn to accomplish something out of the ordinary, and he did it too. He clean bowled six men for one hit, viz., a four, only H. Weller being able to play him at all. Goalen also batted well, making 40 in his own vigorous style. Dr. Ware again performed well, as also did H. Shattock and J. Walters. Score:—

CLARENDON PRESS		LITTLEMORE ASYLUM.
H Weller, b Walters	11	Dr. Ware, c and b Gollan 34
I Johnson, b Walters	0	W. Allmond, b Bigg 5
C. Elderfield, b Goalen	3	A. W. Goalen, b Johnson 40
H. Eddles, b Goalen	0	H. Shattock, run out 27
J. Bigg, b Goalen	4	G. Varley, h Towersey 11
A. Gollan, b Walters		E Neale, cCarter, bTowersoy 5
C. Carter, b Goalen	2	J. Walters, c and b Weller 24
H. White, b Waltern	В	W. Savings, b Woller 1
F. Bryan, not out	0	A. Ashley, b Weller 0
II. Towersey, b Goalen	0	J. Quartermaine, not out 3
Bayliss, b Goalen	0	J. Sewall, b Gollan 2
Extras	11	Extras 19
1000 mm -	-	
Total	.: 33	Total171

COWLEY INSTITUTE P. COWLEY ST. JOHN.—This match was played at Cowley on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the Institute by 25 runs. For the winners C. Beere and Bowell batted well for 44 and 30 (not out) respectively, while Jones played well for the losers. Score:—

COWLEY INSTITUTE. COWLEY ST.	JOHN.	
C. Walker, c Nash, b Jones 1 Gmelin, c Kerry,	b Walke	r 0
E. Clark, c Jones, b W. Nash 0 Sallis, b Kerry		
J. King, b W. Nash - 4 Jones, c W. Bar	ncalari.	Ь
F. King, b Jones 0 Walker		- 19
F. Hodgkins, b W. Nash . 4 Lomas, c Walker,	b F. Kin	g 5
W. Bancalati, c Savings, b J. Nash, c Bowell,	b Walke	r 16
Jones O A. Davis, c Walker,	b F.Kin	E D
C. Beere, 1-b-w, h Davis 44 Savings, run out -		. 13
P. Bancaluri, c Ingram, b Bowell, b F. King		- 5
Gmelin · · · 2 W. Nash, not out		- 4
H. Bowell, not out 30 Ingram, absent -		. 0
W. Kerry, b Gmelin · · 1		
W. Merritt, b W. Nash - 11		
Extras 5 Extras		. 13
Total 100 Total		77

ALBION v. CITY JUNIORS.—This match was played on the ground of the latter on Monday last, and resulted in a win for the Albion by 42 runs. For the winners H. Davis (40), R. Alden (30), H. Huggin (22), and V. James (16) were the principal run-getters. Harris with I was the principal scorer for the Juniors. Score:—Albion, 100 and 105; Gity Juniors, 63.

WITNEY 2ND XI. v. Mr. FOSTER'S XII.—This match was played on the Witney Ground on Tuesday last. The home team scored 50 in their first innings, to which W. Smith, jun, contributed 22. Mr. Foster's team then wont in, but were all dismissed for 58, the game thus resulting in a victory for the Witney 2nd XI. by a single run.

GLOVERS' ATHLETIC ULUB v. FARINGDON.—This match was played as Paringdon on Saturday last, when the visitors gained an easy victory. The home team were all dismissed for 17, and the Glovers replied with 36. Faringdon, on going in a second time, made 46, and the Glovers obtained the required number for the loss of two batsmen, thus winning by eight wickets.

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SPORTING NOTES.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

On Friday last the City sent an eleven to Nuneham to play Mr. Authrey Harcourt's team. The latter was a particularly strong one, and it was therefore no discredit on the strong of the

Endoubtedly the City match of the season was that played against the M.C.C., on the Hertford ground yesterday and the preceding day. The team sent down by the M.C.C. was an unusually strong one, and included as many as five old blues, Oreason, Ricketts, Thesiger, Philinson, and Dauglish, Ossider three good professionals in the shape of Moss, Attendition, and Macham. It was, therefore, highly axisfactory to witness the City making such a capital show, and it was very hard luck they did not have time to win; only 40 more runs were required at the call of time, and there was at least another half boar of good light.

of good light.

The City showed good form all round in the batting, T. D. Curtis giving perhaps the best display of any player in the match, while W. S. Case, Rogers (P). H. Moulder, and W. A. Pike all contributed largely to the fine score of £55. Browning's 46 not out in the second innings was also a first-class performance. The most remarkable feature of the whole match, however, was the magnificent bowling of Rogers (P). The wicket was in splendid condition, and set he appeared almost unplayable. Against such a team 9 wickets for 35 runs would have been a fine performance on the worst of wickets, but under the circumstances it was troly marvellous. In the second innings he again bowled well getting 5 for \$9. J. Gool. 's bowling was also effective and his aggregate 7 for 59 would have appeared more remarkable had it not been so eclipsed by Rogers' performance. The visitors, especially in the second innings, gave some first-class displays with the bat, Gresson, Rickotts, Thesiger, and Dauglish bein; very noticeable.

The semi-finals for the Cup produced, as I had anticinited, sume good and inspecting cricle' last Saurday. The Headington United were lucky enough to with the toss against the City 2nd. With the weeker in the condition, the H.U. promptly elected to but fine condition, the H.U. promptly elected to but after mind on the good use of their opportunities that after mind the condition of the H.U. promptly elected to be after mind the competition; he may not have great possibility powers, but is one of the set, if not the best, but it has competition; he may not have great possibility powers, but he certally possesses a fine defence. Buth he and Masthews, who played a mirried game in the kind list 4A, had a certain arount of luck against the stand for the third wisket. The fielding of the City was wretched in the last degree, and board more listened when the couplar of meet uniavourably with the emark work of St. Faul's on the next ground. It may, perlaps, be in some measure due to the season and could be compared meet uniavourably with the emark work of St. Faul's on the next ground. It may, perlaps, be in some measure due to the season conserved able to do anything, and his three for 14 was a very good performence, showing that he might have had many more overs with advantage.

When the City went to the wickets there was less.

when the City went to the wickets there was less than an hour and a half to but, and so they decided to play for a draw. Whether it would have been possible to knock off the runs if a litter had been such in with Day is a matter of opinion, but with J. R. F. Turner accompaning him, scrally play was the order of the day. I am very zers to have the homely that the adherents of Had inction did not nothaw every well with regard to the City's "Stone the Marineton Certainly, they had been trued to a considerable pitch of excitement by the Datting success of their eleven a sill, nother that no any other cases in a solicional events for their behaviour. All more name that in the same extle, and though, we may profer one methed to uncher, and consider it better or their and the control of the contro

The cun file between the Victoria and Sr Pint's was mainly constituous for the almostile latting of Lambert, who taked in more form for his 102 and cut. As far as I could see he only agree one nation and that was after he had enade 99. His off sude play was dead by good, and he repeatedly of either math't precision and amartness. The only the Victoria means of dument work Paters and Cira, from on whom allowed nice for engiget Chemic 19, the cuttain mathing until Lambert had completed the 100, the Victoria did not have time to get Sr. Facilis set, and consequently the match we taked deepen of the match the taked consequently the match we taked deepen consequently their long leather-hunt.

Both cup ties in the semi-final have to be played again, and what I said last week with regard to the probable results will again upde. The Cheek Church cound will be the vente of each match, the Victoria S. Paull's being played on Saturdax, and the other normalist next. Bettle-bys, it would be a great advantage if a line for boundaries could be mysled on the Christ Church ground for these matches; flars put in at certain distances, or a circle line would answer all purposes. At present spectators are very ant to get too near the wickers, if the match becomes at all exciting. I hear Hearington Indicate are again strongly chiesting to Day, but that the City intends to play him unless expressly forbidden by the Association.

The City second received eather a severe heating of the hands of Perry Bar on Minday heat. In a great measure, however, they only had a hear own had fielding to thank for the dis ster, as Widdowson, who executed executed the world by missed when he had second to at Mydow, whose captal not out mining of 19 contributed in largely to the visitors' strows, was missed at the widdet before he between the first part of the city with only eight man, and second 12 the widdet before he with only eight man, and second 12 the widdet before he with only eight man, and second 12 the widdet in the city with only eight man, and second 12 the widdet had been such a first part of the considerably strongthened their self. The cruck for the widden shall strongthened there is discussed of the part of the noticeable. Six strakes on the off-side being septial of 21, the City were unable to do much arrived the newling of Wilderson, and were discussed of the 131. In fact thad in only been for the grand display of H. C. 25 the who thoroughly collained the howing as "he is up it, the home side world have been absolutely to where. If M. Tarret is excidently in form with the half upst at present, and took six of the Perry Bar wickers for 50 min, while for the visitors Wilders on captured five for 21.

for the visitors Widdow or captured five for 25.

The Star and Corperation placed somewhat of a phenomenal install on Sturday last, which was window the former, though owing to the destructive bowling of W. Eing. The first Corporation worker fell with the some 112, and a the same total exemples as the same total exemples as the some adversal exemples and the first some reached 28. Ning having taken eightwickets for 19 rims. The Star would include him the been heaten even by that pathy train land in the model of G. Browning, who gallingly came to the results which a captal 23, which was might matterial in analysing the Star to reach 53, and so wen the match. Jennings took five wickets for 19, and Nash five for 23.

Since last week the Thame C.C. averages have appeared. W. Griffin, with an average of 45.5, is the only member of the club who has any really good figures in the batting, but he is barred from the regular list by having played only 5 innings instead of 8. This leaves A. J. Kirtland at the top with 18.40, followed by any others who have reached double figures, including W. A. Wells, who has the distinction of being the only one to score upwards of a contry in a single innings. The bowing is much more notwirthly, and clearly shows that it is in that department that the chief strength of Thame Bes. C. Wells comes first with 47 wickets for 6.87 runs a-piece, then follows T. J. Phillips with 63 for 5.28 a-piece, and the third place virtually belongs to A. J. Kirtland with 51 for 10.61 a-piece. On such run-getting wickets as we have had this year these figures are axceedingly good.

The following matches are to be decided between now and next Thursday, on the ground of the first-named, except where otherwise stated:—

SEPTEMBER 2nd,

Victoria e. St. Paul's (Cup-tie). Christ Church Victoria n. St. Paul's (Gup-rie), Christ Church ground.
O.C.C.C. 2nd XI. E. Banbury (Britannis Works), Y.M.C.A. P. E. O.L.C.
Warneford Asylum E. Corporation.
St. Barnabas 2nd XI. E. Corporation 2nd XI. Cowley Barracks E. Star.
Star 2nd XI. E. Grandont 2nd XI. St. Barnabas E. Gowley St. John. Clarendon Press E. Cowley Institute, Grandpont E. Hewdington United.

SEPTEMBER 5th. O.C.C.C. 2nd XI. e. Headington United (Cuptie), Christ Church ground

SECTEMBER 6th.
Draconians e. United C.S.
Boar's Hill and Wootton e. Grandpont.

SEPTEMBER 7th.
Carporation v. O.C.C.C. 2ad XI,
Luited C.S. 2ad XI, r. Magdalen C.S.

ABINGHON 2ND XI. v. GRANDFONT.—The Abingdon 2nd XI. fared badly at the hamis of Grandpont on Saturday, the visitors winning by 75 runs. Score Grandpont of Score Grandpont of Score Grandpont of Score Grandpont of G Total ... Total111

ALBION v CENTRAL SCHOOL.—This match was played on the ground of the former on Wednesday and Thursday and resulted in a win for the Albion by 70 runs. Scure:—Albion, 46 and 36: Central School, 54 and 30.

O.C.C.C. v. MR. AUBREY HARCOURT'S XI

On Friday last tise City Club sont an eleven to Numbiam Park to play a team got bugether by Mr. Aubrey Harcourt, which was a very strong combination, including two old Dark Blues in this flow. P. J. N. Tresiger and F. H. Grosson, while the professional element of the team was Attewell, of Notter. Phillips, the old Sussex stumper; fierry, a bowler from Lords; and Polley, of Bloester. As Mr. Harcourt was not playing the captaincy of the eleven was entrusted to Mr. H. Toth. Harmy the luck in the spin of the coin, the visitors commenced batting at a quarter to twelve on a good wicker, H. Besett and Rogers (P.) being the first nair of batsmen, while the attack was most disastrour, as after Rogers had placed Artewell for a single he was clean bowled by Grosson Glanville came in, but when flassett had second 21 out of 23, he was splendilly campile, who had been batting 35 minutes for five runs, and with the following ball Moulter was sent back for obstruction. Day arrived, and when his had secord four received a fiftu in the slips off Attewell, but after adding three link halls displaced by Grusson; the flith wicket falling at 49. Up to this point the latter had sent down 11 overs for 22 runs and hee wickets. With flogors (A.) arrival matters slightly improved, and he very quickly hit up 13, when he was sonn daught at mid-oa, and with one run added both Huckell and Goold returned a ball to the bowler, and Clinkard whiped in. This pair mide a stand for the last wicket, and the century was housted at 1.37, but without a run added Clinkard was caught in the slips. Curtis carried out his hat for a capital minings of 35. Attwell and F. H. Gresson bowled unchanged, the latter securing seem of the runture, Mesers, Somewat and Wheeler facing the deliveries of Rasert and Rogers (A.). Goold took the fall from Basent at 19, and 20 runs was the result of the first 55 minutes play, after which runs came considerably faster, which brought on Bassatt rever Goold at 55, and which he for the home twan with a driver for four, at ten mu

the opportunity. The following is the score and browling analysis—

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Oxberas t. Scandingrou. —A cricket match was niaved on freiny. August 25th, by the Prince of Wales Book staff, and an eleven chosen from the visitors strong a the hotel, which ended in a vector for the staff, which comprises nine of the well-known two increases negación bere for the season. The march croated a great deal of interest in the town, a large cambiant of neglic witnessing the match. Belgrand, for the winn of team, remaining up a good scare of 35, while Mr. Il thou was the best for the exitors. Scare, veryor.

who e Mr. Holton was the best for treasures. Scars response.

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OXFORD CITY C.C. v. M.C.C. AND GROUND.

OXFORD CITY C.C. v. M.C.C. AND GROUND. The call of time on Wednesday alone robbed the city club of what could not have failed to be a brilliant victory over the M.C.C. The latter sent down the strongest team that has ever played on the Hertford ground, the side including no less than five Old Blues and three professionals. A splendid wicket had been prepared by Joe Rogers, the city club custodian, and a very large number of spectators watched the play each day. The city club had got thur strongest side logather for the occasion, the game as usual being played twelve aside. Some excellent hatting was shown by both sides, Hongame as usual being played twelve aside. Some excellent hatting was shown by both sides, Hongame as usual being played twelve aside, Some excellent batting was shown by both sides, Hongame as played the brilliant. The latter was also responsible for a remarkable bowling performance, as in the first innings of the M.C.C., on a fast and true wicket, he dismissed no less than oine batsmen for only 36 runs, treeoff for the match reading, 14 wickets for 85 runs. The first day's play gave the home team a decided advantage, as after completing an maing of 233, they dismissed soven of their opponents for 89 runs. On Wednesday the four remaining wickets added 41 runs, and having to follow on their second venture closed just before sive o'clock for 1220, leaving the home team 131 to win and only 55 minutes to play. Had time permitted there is no doubt that they would have wen with the greatest exe, as when sumps were drawn they were within torty runs, and still had seven wickets in hand. In this innings C. E. Brownrigg played a very stylish not out unings O. 5. The fielding on the first day was perfect, but on 45. The fielding on the first day was perfect, but on

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Play commenced on Tuesday morning at 12.20. The home team having won the toss opened their innings with T. H. Case and H. Bassatt, the howling being entrusted to F. H. Gresson and Neellans, Bassett cut the first ball from Gresson for three, but it the next over he felt to a catch at the wicket, and C. E. Brownrigg arrived, who from the first ball he received fave a possible chance at third man. With the score at 11, he lost the company of Case, and his brother filled the vacancy. At 35, however, Brownrigg was caught at alip for 16, and Curtis arrived At 62, Gresson received a hard return from Case, which he failed to accept, and then each bassman got Neelham to the on for four, which brought on Ricketts at 62. At 67, Gresson give way to Attaceell, who at once got Case caught on the boundary to 33, the pair having put on 55 for the fourth wicket. Rigers (P.) was the new comer, and then followed a lot of quiet play. Curtis at 1.5 sent up the century with a fine hit to leg, and five runs lator. Noelham relieved Ricketts Attawell gave way to Attaceell, who at once got Case caught on the boundary of 31, the pair having put on 55 for the fourth wicket. Rigers (P.) was the new comer, and then followed a lot of quiet play. Curtis at 1.5 sent up the century with a fine hit to leg, and five runs lator. Noelham relieved Ricketts Attawell gave way to Attaceell, and a fire for a fine innings of 93, which included eight faurs, one three, and four two, with broil of 12 fresson relieved Thesiger, and Curtis at once cut him for a four

store to 235 before Moulder was caught as ever point for a valuable contribution of 21. Pike was out two runs later, for a like score, and at twenty minutes past four the linnings closed for The M.C.G. commenced their first venture with F.R. Gresson and C. W.R. Ricketts, the bowling andersaken by H. Bassett and Rogers (A). At 58 Rogers (A) gave way to his brother. This change being undersaken by H. Bassett and Rogers (A). At 58 Rogers (A) gave way to his brother. This change immediately worked winders, as in his second over he upset tirescon's off stume, and with his next, bid feath bowled Thesisons. Ricketts then got imm twice for four, but was then caught at cover-point, his 25 including five 44s. Two runs later Philippsin, who followed in, was aplendidly caught at mid-off by W. Case, from a were had diversed and and Daughtsh to note hit bein for it, but at 75 Poter found his way into Moss worked, and wor may better gry Moul caught at once hit bein for it, but at 75 Poter found his way into Moss worked, and wor may better gry Moul caught at once hit bein for it, but at 75 Poter found his way into Moss worked, and wor may better gry Moul caught at once hit bein for it, but at 75 Poter found his way into Moss worked, and wor may better gry Moul caught at once hit bein for it, but at 75 Poter found his way was responsed to the window of the windows for 51 rans.

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CITY CHALLENGE CUP.

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SEMI-FINAL.

O.C.C.C. 2ND XI. * Hardinoton United C.C.—Played on the Christ Church ground, on Saturday, and resulted in a draw. Headington won the toss, and elected to that first, on a good wiseke. After losing Wiltshire and Jacobs for 2L Matthews and Vale-Haden made a cytical stand, and added 58 runs for the third wicket, before Matthews was run out for a good minings of 44. Hitchings and the Rev. J. H Scott-Tocker also batted well, and the closure was applied at 155. for seven wickets. Vale-Haden carried ont his bat for 46, a capital display. On H. M. Turner being put on to bowl a second time he ascented three wickets for three runs. The City were left with only 76 minutes' batting, and H. G. C. Day and J. B. F. Turner made a capital start, scoring 32 before Day was caught at the wicket for a splendid innings of 1, which included eight 4's, five 3's, and four 2's When stumps were drawn at 6.50 the accorr stood a 96, for one wicket, J. R. F. Turner taking out his bat for a good innings of 21. Score:—

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V J Vale-Haden, not out A R Hitchings, run out Rev J H Scott-Tucker, b B M Turner 1	O C.C.C. H G O Day. o Matthews, b Hitchings
J Mattock J Cherry C Knight Byes, etc 11	H M Turner W Jakaman A B Venables B Byes, etc.
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Bowling Analysis.

H.U.C.C.

A.V. C.C.	M.	R.	W.	O.C. C. C.			
J.R.P.Turnor 20	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.		
U.G.C.Day	17	8	27	1	C. Knight	7	2
A.W. Hoberts	12	4	25	O.	Hillething	6	1
A.W. Hoberts	10	3	26	O.	Hillething	6	1
Turnor	6.3	2	14	3	Mattook	6	5
Tewkesbury	9	2	15	0			

HEADWELL GROVE v. TRINITY COLLEGE SERVINTS.— This match was played at Oxford, on Friday. Au exciting game terminated in a victory for Trinity, by 10 runs on the first innings. Score. BEADWELL GROVE.

lst Innings.	2nd Innings.
W G Barton, b W Hodgkins	12 b W Hodgkins 1
Stone, c and b Hodgkins	n. 2
W Verney, csub., b Stone	8 c Hinton, c Banca-
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J Oakev. b Hodgkins	33 not out 23
R Farmer, b Hosigkins	7 b Hodgeins 0
W G Lewis, h Hodgkins	2
T A Groves, c and b Hodgkins	7 b Bançalari 8
J Verney, b Hodgkins	10 b Bangelari 0
S Campbell, h Some	0 cF ffedgkins 17
A T Micklewright, not out	18 c Hodgicina, b Ban-
	caiari 23
H Turpin, b Bancalari	0
Byes, etc	9 Byes, etc 15
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Verney 22	Lynen, b Oakey 0
F H.xigkins, b Lewis 15	S C Powell, c Verney, b
H Hubb, b Lewis 0	Groves 0
H Stone, b Graces 27	P Hinton, b Oakey 0
W Benealari b Lowis 10	
E Hinton, c Verney, b	
Groves 22	Byes, etc., 11
E Bancalari, c Groves, b	nyek etc
Orient C Groves, 6	Total118
Oakey 11	Total118

The return match was played at Bradwell Grove on Tursday. The home team, going in a second time, declared their innings closed for seven wickets, and put in their opponents, who required GP runs to win. Bodgkins and Stone playing in a brisk fashion, this proved no difficult task for them to necomplish, and the home side were defeated by eight wirkets. Lunchow as provided in the servants' nall, after which Mr. Cox. in a himmerous speech, on benalf of the Trinity College Servants, expressed their gratification and pleasure in coming to Brailwell Grove, and of the kindness and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. whose health was drunk with musical homers. Mr. Kilbs acknowledged the toach, and said they looked forward to this match. Mr. Fox took great interest in the game, and had trebled the amiount of his subscription in support of the club. Score—

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	BRADWELL	. 41	ROY		
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A T Micklewright.	e Bendal	1 6			
Hodgitas			0	b Hodekins	6
S Compbell, b Hodgi	cins		ĭ	h Hodgkins	7
W Verney, b Hodgkii	US	***	11	b Bendall	2
J Unkey, run out			17	not out	27
T A Groves, b Hodgk	ine		Ö	e Hancalari, 51	lodg-
- it brotta, o if aige		***	-	kins	3
R Farmer, b Hodgkir			٥	b Hedgkins	15
W G Lewis, b Holgk		***	3	not out	10
R Turpin not out			0	b Bendall	1
F Dix, b Holgkins		111		n neutran	
L Berry	***		0		
H Miller, h Halghins	***		0		
Byes, etc		***	7	Byes, etc.	9
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W Hodekins, b Grave			5	1. Dix	47
H Stone, c Bucton b	Lowis			not out	15
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P Bendall, not out			0	2 2	
S Runnacles, b Caker	•••		6	not out	3
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STAR C.C. r. Concountion C.C.—This match was played on the ground of the Corporation, resulting in a victory for the Star by 12 runs, owing to the magnificent backing of W. King, who digmised six haramen with eight halls, without either sooring, capturing alternating rices weekens for 12 runs. Sorre-

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C.S.A.C. 1. MONETON-TO-MARISH.—This return match was played at Chipping Norton on Saturday last, and resulted, after a very pleasant game in a most decisive win for the Chipping Norton team, Mr. Remilall, Rev. S. R. Rimmer, Messrs J. Hughes, and Currell playing activities well for their respective totals, Sories—M.C.C. N.A.C.

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THE NUNEHAM PARK WEEK.

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Some appital cricket was witnessed at Nuneham last week, when Mr Harcouri's XI. successively opposed the Isle of Wight, Oxford City, and Mr. H. Tubb's elevens, on the newly-made ground. In the first and last matches a draw resulted, but against the City the home team grained an easy victory, for which the bowling of Mr. Gresson and the batting of Mr. Thesiger were mainly responsible. The match with Mr. Tubb's XI. was greatly in favour of the visitors, who declared at 210 for fix wickets, and got nine of their opponents out for 107 Mess. Thesiger and Tubb, with Mad batted well against is clivy on the previous day, again did well with the willow, and Mr. Gresson was responsible for a good innings of 42, Score:—

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NONRHAM PARK.

Ist Innings.

Wheeler, G. Holdahlp, b Maurice ... 07 c. Kemp., b Harris ... 22

Moulder, b Kemp ... 11 a Maiconimum, b Kemp ... 18

Butt. c. Holdahlp, b Kemp ... 10 b Harris ... 13

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Butt. c. Holdahlp, b Kemp ... 10 b Harris ... 14

Biddwes, b Maurice ... 10 b Harris ... 14

Fracidin, b Kemp

Humphries, c Kemp, b Swinter ... 5

Bravington, C Young, b Maurice ... 0

Allmand, c Renwick, b Holdahlp, ... 17

Trew, b Maurice 5

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Th Kenwick c and b Humphries 3

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Gen. Malvanina, b Humphries 3

Gen. Malvanina, not out 0

Byen, ruc. 8

Total 89

Total (6 wkts) 71

MR. TUBB'S XI. Innings decured closed. Total (9 wkts) 107

ST. PAUL'S v. VICTORIA.—Played on Hertford ground on Saturday, resulting in a draw, greatly in tayour of the Victoria, for whom Lambert played a fine inning of 102 not out. Score:

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ALRION v. CITY JUNIORS —This match was played on the ground of the latter, on Monday. August 28th, and resulted in a win for the Albion by 32 runs. H. Davis and R. Alden batted in good form for the winners, as did Harris for the losers. Score:—

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Ist Innings.

H Huggins, b Dickenson

H Alden, b Cooper

L Cooper and best O.G.C.C. STO XI. *. PERRY BAR (BIRKINGRAM) C.G.
—The City End XI., on Monday, received a visit from
the Perry Bar Club, who defeated them in a most
decisive manner by 91 runs. The hume team, having
lost the toss, catered the field shortly after 18 o'clock,
and before they had dismissed their opponents they
had run up the tail score of 215 J. Hart and Widdowson
made an excellent start for the visitory, scoring 67
runs for the first wicket. Hatt played sound crucket
for list 34. Wiglev and flutton added 25 for the 'third
wicket, but the former should have been caught at
the wicket beforn he had scored. He eventually carried
out his hat for a capital limings of 78, which included
one 6, ten 4's, and two 3's. H. M. Terrer captured
six wickets for 50 runs, a good performance. The
home team commenced their ventures at 30, and in a
little over two hours were all disposed of for 124. Out
of the score, H. C. Freity made 61 by splendid cricket,
which included seven 4 s, three 5's, and six 2's.
J. R. F. Turner and A. G. Gough were the only others
to make double figures, and the match ended as above
attend. The collapse of the home team was due to
some excellent bowling by Widdowson. Score:—

FERRY B.R.

1. Widdowson & DAY ... 40 H C Protzy, D. Viddowson 61.

Some excellent bowling by Widdowson. Score:—

FRENT BAR.

H Widdows, b Day

H Mill, b Pretty. ... 33

H MILL, b Pretty. ... 34

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R Berry, c Day, b A W

H Cowlett M Turner

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A Glough, b Widdowson I

A Glough, b Widdowson II

H M Turner, b Hare ... 1

A Glough, b Widdowson II

H M Turner, b Hare ... 0

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Turner ... 9

Byes, etc. ... 9

Byes, etc. ... 15

OXON OXFORD CHRONICLE: SATURDAY 7 OCTOBER 1893-1.

Sports and Pastimes.

ORICKET NOTES.

The cricked season for 1893 came to a close on Saturday, and looking at it as a whole there is not the slightest doubt that it stands far shead of its prodecessors, both as regards favourable weather, interesting games, and aplendid performances. The number of matches played, too, has been greatly in excess of former years, and only shows what rapid strides the game is making in Oxfordshire. The year 1893 will be remembered for maky things in connection with Oxford cricket, but mare especially on account of its having been the season wherein the City 1st sustained defeat on their own ground as the hands of Mr. C. T. Murdoch's Reading XI., after having remained unbeaten thereon for over five years. Then again the capital fight made by the premier Oxford Clint against such a strong XI. of the M.C.C. stands out in high relief, a remark that also applies to the brilliant victory gained by the County over Staffordshira. Coming to the Cup Tie Competition, the crushing defeat inflicted by the Victors on the City 2nd in the Final must remain for ever frosh in our memory, as will the unexpected triumph of St. Paul's, the most junior club in the Competition, over the Star. Individual performances have been simply lepion, and I will, therefore, not attempt to refer to them, otherwise there is no knowing they may columns I might occupy. Suffice it is to say that although the season has been she driest within the memory of living man, the ball has repeatedly trumphed over the bat, whereas the conditions of play frequently pointed to a state of things rice reresa. As an example of the truth of this romark it is only necessary to peruse the bowling analysis of the fure clubs, whose averages are printed elsewhere.

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bowling analysis of the four clubs, whose averages are printed elsewhere.

A glance at the figures with respect to the Draconians impresses one somewhat curiously. The club have played 26 matches, won 10, lost 13, and drawn three. No less than 23 players have figured in the various games, but, whereas, H. W. Sputling has enjoyed 31 innings, the mearest approach to him is A. N. Stallard with 20, and he is followed by J. Esson (13) and Dr. Brocks (14). This at once shows the disadvantage othat has frequently accrued to the Draconians who could seldom play the same XI. in consecutive matches; and we all know how important it is to play men together as much as possible. Notwitherhanding this serious drawback they are to be commended for doing so well fas they blayedone. D. J. Medley heads the batting list with the good afferse of 36 for six innings, but as that is hardly a sufficient number of innings to qualify, IR. If. Ferrad/with 19 for 11 innings, is virtually at the top of affairs, and it was distinctly unfortunate for the club that they could not avail themselves of his valuable services in the later matches. The remaining batmen have not done nearly so well considering the run-getting reason, and it is obviously their crack bowler, A. N. Stallard, who has so many times enabled them to win. His figures, 73 wickels for 420 runs, with an average of 575, speak for themselves, and with a few exceptions he has bowled uncommonly well, his best performance being against the Star when he had the satisfaction of bowling eight men for only two runs. The Draconians are undoubtedly a progressive club, playing the game as it should be played, and they have for hearties wishes for a successful season next year.

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Littlemore Asylum have indeed a remarkably brilliant record, for out of 14 games contested 12 have been won, 1 lost, and 1 drawn, and whereas the batting averages are high, the figures with respect to the trundling department are phenomenally low. In the former Dr. Ware (33.4), W. Goalen (30.7), J. Walters (23.10), E. Neale 22.9), and H. Shattock (20.12) have all played in at least 5 innings, the biggest aggregate of runs, viz. 866, falling to the share of the first named, who has also distinguished himself with putting together a couple of centuries. Gaslen's bowling, analysis of 3.24 for 59 wickets is very fine, and if I am not mistaken he, like A. N. Stallard, on one ceasion captured 8 for 2 runs against one of the Heacington teams. Both Shattock and Walters follow Goalen very clorely with 4.3 for 59 and 4.19 for 24 respectively. Passessing auch splendid bowlers it is no wonderthat the Asylum has experienced such a successful season, and it is greatly to be hoped that another year we may find them among the competitors for the "Airey" Challenge Jup. The Asylum ground is so well known to the majority of Oxford clubs, to their cost be it said, that it is hardly recessary for me to speak with reference to it. At the same time I think it is an admitted fact that the ground does peases peculiarities not generally met with on other grounds, and it is therefore only natural that the Asylum, playing on it as constantly as they do, must necessarily find oat these peculiarities, and consequently take advantage of them considerably more so than their opponents, to whom the ground is quite now, or at most their acquaintance with it can only have been a passing one. I have no doubt whatever that the Victoria final Cup tie team would render a good account of themselves on it, notwithstanding its iddoxyncrasies.

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I have also been favoured with the Star averages, and as in the case of the Draconians, their teams on various occasions have been of a heterogeneous composition. Out of 27 men who have handled the willow, three, G. Browning, H. Champton, and J. Hatt, with averages of 23 4 for 12 innings, 21 7 for 23, and 17.3 for 15, have each scored more than double the runs of any of their colleagues, Champion being top of the tree with 308. I have always considered that there were too many bowlers in the team, the batting in consequence being weakened, and another year I expect this state of things will be remedied. It is very granifying to find that that game old crickoter, G. Browning, is still as dangerous as ever, and as regards younger blood the form displayed by H. Champion has been consistently good. J. Hattis still one of the most useful members of the team, albeit his "cutting" abilities are of the highest, and capacially delightful to the crowd. The ascendancy of the Star has, parhaps, emanated more from the ball than the bat, and the analysis of the leading bowlers are well worth perusal.

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bowlers are well worth perusal.

Although both G. Browning and T. H. K. Moulder have the best figures, they have bowled in no few matches chat I shall pass them by without comment. W. King has shown himself to be a bowler of no mean order, his 38 wickets only realising 411 apheos. I cortainly hope that he will play in the Colta' match next year, as if his bowling is as good as he fellow clubsmen say it is, there is no doubt that he is worth a trial for the County. This record for the Star is indeed a grand one. H. Champion has likewise proved of great service to his side, a remark which applies to S. Taylor, J. Walters, H. Walker, and J. Hatt, whose averages range from 5 to 7. There are others not much behind these, and altogether the Star possess a bovy of bowlers, of whom they may well be proud.

Just at the eleventh hour the Corporation averages have come to hand, so I will proceed to comment thereou. P. D. Jennings, the best allround man in the cleven, beads both the butting average with 2212 and the bowling analysis with 6:35, his total number of runs being 351, whilst he has obtained no less than 81 wickets. As I have often before mentioned, I don't believe there is a better bowler outside the City and County clubs in Oxford, and his batting is generally very dangerous. G. Nesh has also come out remarkably well in the bowling line with 66 wickets for 7:03 runs each, another splendid performance. The second in batting is J. Jones, who has a good average of 18:8. The Corporation have enjoyed a very successful season, as out of 19 matches played 10 have been won, 6 lest, and 4 drawn. Their chief forth has obviously been with the ball, the majority of their oppenents going down on many occasions against the united efforts of Nash and Jennings without recourse to anyone else. For instance, these players bowled 511 overs between them, whereas the rest of their colleagues were only responsible for 57. Chere were many people who would have liked to have seen them carry off the Cup this year, and they were only just beaten in the secondround by the helders, the Victoria. In my opinion what the Corporation are deficient in is hatting; if they can only strengthen that they fought to stand an excellent chance for it in 1894.

of late year the City Police, as regards cricket, have fallen somewhat into oblivion, but judging from the results of three matches they have recently played, it looks as though they were at length showing some of their old form. Their contestants have been Elsfield. Christ Church Servants, and the United Broweries, and in each case the Police bave easily proved their superiority. Three men in the team are practically responsible for these successes, as it is worthy of note that E. Steele has made 19, 50, and 112; J. Cross 33, 46, 46; and T. Butler 46, 51, 22 in the three games, a high rate of scoring that is very seldom so well maintained. Cross and Butler have also divided 25 wickets between them. The Police, and more especially the three players mentioned above, are to be heartily congratulated upon such excellent. The annual dinner in connection with the City Club.

above, are to be heartily congratulated upon such excellent performances.

The annual dinner in connection with the City Club on Thursday next promises to be a very big affair, as the following phalanx of talent has promised so participate in the proceedings. The Earl of Jersey Chemistry of the Corporation, the Mayor, the Sheriff, and the majority of the Corporation, the Provost of Oriel, the Provest of Queen's, the Warden of Keble, Colonels Impey, Lindsay, and Swinbee, the Rector of Carlax, and Messrs. Autrey Harcourt, C. T. Murdoch, H. Tubb, and E. M. Porter. As this will be the first public gathering in Oxford, in which Lord Jersey will have figured since his return from New South Wales his popularity is such that I shall expect to see the attendance a rocord one. It will be remembered what an eminently successful affair the dinner proved last year; the eatables and drinkables were unusually good, but even better than they were the speeches, which were simply delightful. On the present occasion a capital meal is quarred, and it will receive further impetus from the fact that Mr. Aubrey Harcourt has very kindly determined to—and a haunch of venion from Nuncham Park, with which to regale the feast. And again a glance at the list of names I have enumerated above will at once dispet any doubts as to the optimize will doubtes be entired will necessary and as the whole of the proceedings will doubtes be entired will necessary will be the evening should be by far the pleasantest of the many pleasant held in connection with the City Club. My advice to all lovers of cricket is "Go."

COVER POINT.

OXFORD CHRONICLE: SATURDAY 7 OCTOBER 1893-2.

OXFORD COUNTY ASYLUM.

Matches played, 14; won, 12; lost, 1; drawn, 1.

The averages appended will show what a capital season the Asylum teats have been added to the above and from time to time about their panels give the above and from time to time about their panels give the above and from time to time about their panels give advantages it presents a facility for the property of the panels gives advantages, to border, becomen Athletic Club, Headington Quarry, and Headington tuited has not been more effective. Yet we find the time of the panels are particularly to the favour.

In heating Dr. Ware has been of immense service to them, coming out with the splendid average of 314 for 16 innings, twice not out, viz., 112 and 102. Next to the pipular doctor comes W. A. Goalen with 30-7 to his croft. He have, however, had the advantage of five not outs, "Then comes J. Walters with 2310, once not out. E. Neadi (22) is a much improved player, and should do even better another season. H. Shattock comes out with 2012.

In bawling it is a tight race belowen Messra, Goalen and Walters, closely followed by H. Shattock. A glance at the figures below will show how well those famous benders have done. They are to be warmly complimented on such a splendid record.

recorn.	BATT				
			Most		
	No. of	No. of	in an	Times	
Batsman.	inns.	runs.	inns.	not out.	Aver.
Dr. Ware	16	4866	1124	2	-33.4
W. A. Goalen	15	307	694	5	30.7
J. Walters	15	332	72	1	23.10
E. Noale	15	273	61	3	22.9
II. Shattock	17	272	100a	4	20.12
J. Clarke	12	113	315	3	12.5
W. Alltuond	12	132	:37	0	11
G. Varley	7	56	27	0	8
Dr. Warrington		33	22	1	8.1
W. Mavings	13	82	25	2	7.5
F. Innes	1	4	4	U	3
Mr. Sankey, Jut		12	5	1	3
A. Ashley	12	26	10a	2	2.6
C. Kempson	5	12	н	()	2.2
J. Quarterman	3	7	30	0	2.1
J. Sewell	2	4	2	0	2
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	Bowli	NO AVERA	GES.		
Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs. 201	Wkts. 59	Aver. 3.24
W. A. Gonlen J. Walters	123	55	239	59	4:3
H. Shattock W. Alimond	60	15 2	115	24	4·10 7
Dr. Ware	ıĭ	2	35	3	11·2 14
E. Neale	6	0	14 20	î	20
W. Savings	8	1	25	U	(1.25)

STAR 1ST XI.

BATTING AVERAGES.

					Most	
,		No. of	Times	No. of	in an	
Batsman.		inns.	not out.		inns.	Aver.
G. Browning		12	. 1	, 257	86	23.4
H. Champion		23	4	306	37 a	21.7
A. E. Allen		3	0	63	32	21
T. H K. Mouldo		5	0	93	38	18.3
J. Hatt		15	0	258	53	17:3
II. Shattock		5	1	69	4:3a	17.1
E. Buckett		4	2	29	14a	14.1
J. Walters		9	2	91	42	13
H. Stone		13	2 3	122	tl6a	12.2
F. O. Millin		3	Ö	37	17	12.1
H. Baker		7	1	69	41a	11.1
(I. W. Edwards		13	2	721	39a	11
H. Walker		13	1	100	22	8.4
F. G. Ridgway		12	Ü	93	25	7.9
W. King		9	ĭ	(31)	14	7.4
W. Sturgess		19	2	113	22	6.11
F. Harper		14	2	76	28	6.4
W. A. Goalen		3	ō	20	13	6.2
J. Jones		6	0	36	16	(5
J. H. Gunn		3	Ö	16	10	5.1
A. A. Taylor			Ü	21	11	5.1
S. Taylor		7	0	35	20	5
J. Abrahams		3	ï	10	5	5
A. Payne		7	ī	25	11	4.1
J. Simmonds		5	0	20	7	4
F. Hates		3	1	7	7	3.1
G. King		3	0	3	3	1
The fellowing	3		ad to to	O	these innle	D.

	No. of					
Bowler.	inns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Mdns.	Aver.
G. Browning	3	28	8	20	()	3.4
T. II. K. Mouldo	r 2	41	10	21	7	4.1
W. King	8	163	38	88	28	4.11
F. G. Ridgway	1	- 5	1	3	2	5
H. Champion	6	77	13	34.2	5)	5.12
S. Taylor	9	120	20	60.1	20	ti
G. King	1	19	3	11	4	0.1
F. Harper	10	82	13	4.4	14	6:4
H. Shattock	4	74	11	36	9	6.8
J. Walters	Ω	221	333	137	49)	6 23
H. Walker	17	325	45	143:3	49	7.10
J. Hatt .:.	11	169	20	91.1	29	7.19
W. A. Goalen	2	50	15	29	10	8.2
W. Sturgess	15	323	:14:	150.2	47	9.17
H. Stone	5	54	4	25	8	13.2
E. Buckett	2	31	1	10	3	31

STAR 2ND XI.

BATTING AVERAGES

	No. of	Times	No. of	Most in an	
Batsman.	inns.	not out.	runa.	inns.	Aver.
A. Payne		3	94	28	15.4
C. W. Clemson	. 7	1	82	210	13.4
R. Harper	. 5	0	69	24	13.4
J. Simmonds	8	0	104	53	13
F. Bates	. 10	4	60	14	10
S. Taylor		Ö	37	16	7.2
A. Taylor	. 8	0	67	18	7.1
	4	U	28	19	7
J. Abrahams	. 4	1	18	11cs	6
F. Halms	. 6	1	20	10	5.4
J. H. Gunn	6	0	44	23	5.4
F. Bryan .	7	Ö	25	12	3.4
	9	Ö	1 20	19	3.2
A. A. Whitake		0	. 20	5	1.4
(1 T	3	ű	4	7	1.1
A Adams	3	ő	Å	0	1.1

The following have played 1835 than three innings:—J. Tyrrell, 10a; E. Buckett, 7; F. J. Akerman, 1; W. Jenner, 1; H. Baker, 1.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

				Wkts.	Runs.	Aver.
A. N. Stallard				7:3	420	6.75
H. G. C. Day				11	619	0.1
C. B. Underhill			4.7	16	111	(1.1)
C. Rippon			100	22	214	0.7
Dr. Dalgliesh	110	2000		15	160	10.0
H. W. Spurling			8.9	13	108	12.9
C H. S. Gmolln	100.0	100000		13	108	15 2
ci tr tlalmen				12	200	17.1

Thirty-three others less than ten wickets.

DRACONIAN ATHLETIC CLUB.

Matches played, 26; won, 10; lost, 13; drawn, 3.

Won-Star (2), Headington United (2), Oxford High School, Oxford Military College, Victoria, United Halls, Clarendon Press, and Victoria "B Team,"
Drawn-United (2) and Victoria.
Lost-Star (2), N. Edward's School (2), City 2nd XI. (2), County Asylum (2), Littlemore (2), SL Paul's Rovers, Headington United, and Oxford Police.

BATTING AVERAGES.

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	No. of	Times	in an	No. of	
Batsman.	inus.	not out.	inns.	runs.	Aver.
D. J. Medley	. 6	2	44	139	36.1
H. G. C Day		1	62	93	23.1
R. H. Ferard		ō.	72	214	19.5
P. J. Kirkby		ŏ	39	75	18.3
E. F. Simpkinson .	. 4	Ö	29	68	17
C. H. R. Gmelin		ŏ	56	140	15.5
A. H. Pilkington		ŏ	55	158	14.2
	. 14		∠ 37	165	12.9
TO TO TOUR	10	2	32	97	12.1
7 12 11		2			10.2
O 11 11-1-		ž	27	52	10.2
W 11		1	20	75	9.3
	10	2 .	310	73	9.1
	18	2	35	137	.8.9
A. W. Roberts .	6	0	27	47	7.5
	6	0	17	46	7.4
J. B. Martin .	13	1	36	88	7.4
C. L. Mayhow .	. 5	Ö	16	36	7.1
H. W. Spurling .	31	. 6	334	164	6.14
	3	Ö	12	18	6
	11	ĭ	20		5.7
	. 20	î	20	.67	
YF 11-11	0	ō	23a	107	5.15
		ĭ	15	42	5-2
C. D. Opdernin .	12	1	8	55	5

asignifies not out.

Bix averages under five, and 43 others less than three innings, including G. W. Johnson 25 and 30.

		20	DIL PILLO	AT DITAG	r.5.		
	1	io. of	13				
Bowler.	1	nns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Mdns.	Aver.
F. Bryan		6	79	20	42.4	16 .	3.19
S. Taylor		5	81	20	48	16	4:1
R. Harper		4	79	16	31.2	8	4.15
J. Gunn		4	40	H	16	4	5
J. Simmonds		6	58	10	26.2	4	5.8
C. Ingram		2	20	3	5.3	0	6.2
J. Kingston		2	51	8	18	3	6:3
A. Taylor	***	3	39	5	13	0	7.4
F. Bates		2	19	2	10	2	91
E. Willmott		2	33	2	10	ī	16.1
C. W. Clemson		9	10	ī	7	i	10

CORPORATION 1ST XI.

Matches played, 10; won, 10; lost, 5; drawn, 4. BATTING AVERAGES, Most No of Times in an Total

	TIO UI	THES	TIL STIL	LOTAL	
	inns.	not out.	Inns.	runs.	Avor.
P. D. Jennings	18	2	76a	354	22.12
R. Kimber	17	4	220	166	12.77
J. Jones	16	i	28	177	18.80
O. Nash	19	ī	30	206	11.45
C. Gurden	18	0	53	183	10.17
J. Sawyer	7	2	12	44	8.80
R. P. Thomas	1)	ī	19	62	7.75
W. Kimber	12	ĩ	18	73	6.63
W. Tapper	15	î	13	88	6.29
E. J. Brooks	14	ô	13	. 61	4:36
A. A. Lofting	12	2	12	43	4.30
J. Firmage	3	ō	10	10	3.33
H. Lindars	3	ï	2a	4	0.99
G. H. Webb	ĭ	û	2	2	2 2
W. Phipps	â	ő	3	7	
	-	eciania		•	1.33

aSignifies not out. BOWLING AVERAGES

Bowler. matches P. D. Jennings 19 C. Gurden 5 G. Nash 19 W. Tannor 7 R. Kimber 4	bIdns. 86 5 77 6 5	Runs. 514 53 504 85 48	Wkts. 81 8 66 9	Aver. 6:35 6:63 7:63 9:44 9:60

CORPORATION 2ND XI. Matches played, 12; won, 2; lost, 10. BATTING AVERAGES. Most

Batsman. S. King J. Gray J. Gray J. Guthwell P. Kerry J. Gurden W. Kimber, jun. W. Hadland A. Jones J. Jakeman H. J. Craue D. Cox J. Jaken J. Jaken J. Jaken J. J	 9 2 11 11 12 2 6	Times not out. 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 1 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	in an inns. 69a 27 23 17 18 76 64	Total runs. 100 89 96 80 24 69 14 49 52 32 6 13	Aver. 12 50 9 89 8 73 8 8 7 67 5 45 6 20 3 55 3 5
D. Cox		0			3
J. Aston C. Peaty	 ~	î	6 3a	7 8	2 33 2
P. Klmber P. D. Jennings	 . 9	ô 0	102	16 108	1·78
	aSI	gnides not	out.		-

Bowler. Overs. A. Letchford ... 100 A. Jones ... 53 J. Gurden ... 27 J. Gray ... 52 P. Kimber ... 60 P. Kerry ... 14 J. Rothwell ... 14 Mdns. 20 16 7 11 15 3

OXON OXFORD TIMES: SATURDAY 14 OCTOBER 1893-1.

SPORTING NOTES.

(BY THE CAPTAIR.)

The local sporting event of the past week was, of asticipated that there would be a large gathering, and such proved to be the case. Epwards of a hundred members and friends were there assembled. The members and friends were there assembled. The dinner and the way it was served very open to criticism, but the subsequent proceeding, were treat enthusiantic and thoroughly successful. The proceeds of Lord Jersey was slore scribinant to instrus success, and surrounded as he was by such a phalasix of the patrons of cricket, it is no wonder that the enthusiasm of the company at times rose to high pitch. Mr. C. Murifoch's ansech was constituted are not where free. at the company at times rose to high pitch. Int. I. Murdoch a speech was notable for two things; first-hin ewident prule and delight at having broken the record of the City Clun on their own ground; and secondly, his really happy tribute of praise to professional cricksters. The services of the latter are too often passed over in silence, so that it is specially gratifying that a compliment so thoroughly deserved should come from such an authority as Mr. Murdoch.

One of the speeches of the crossing was that of Mr. William Bacou, in response to "Success to Cricket, as Land Jersey remarked later on, all present more than felt touches by it. The propalarity of the writeran cricketer was proved by the way in which all the company rose to thou feet at the conclusion of his speech, and sang "For he's a joily good tellew," an honour that was only accorded to one other person freesent, amely, the noble chairman himself. Mr. Spokes, in his report and speech, totale more than occurant worthy of special attention. As all know, Mr. Spokes is indefatigable in working for the club, but won he could hardly wish for a greater measure of success than has attended his offorts in the past reason. The lawn brain department has developed in a marvellous degree, and Mr. Spokes is fully justified in his suggestim that the title of the club should embrace lawn tennic. This, indeed, looks uncommonly link the first step towards the formation in the near future, of a town club, which will embrace not only cricker and tennis but also football, athletics, and gymnastics. I could mention more than more than where an organization of this kind works with the greatest success, and after a year or two has become self-supporting by means of a gate charged for all important matches; the less on one branch of sport being more than made up on another. A movement is already on foot to form a city football club, in fact. I helinws the first meating is next Tunsslay night. Now is the time, therefore, to consider the advisability of such a move the formating is next Tunsslay night. Now is the time, therefore, to consider the advisability of such a move the formation of a general club. Mr. Spokes' ancomitume on Jos Hogom for the way be had kept the ground were the formation of a greater law, and these who are interested in the starting of a city football club about on the Bertford ground, that he way be had kept the ground were theorement of a greater way had not miture and conditions of cricketers who played on

The distribution of prizes proved, as usual, a most interesting coremony, and the appliance that greeted each prize-winner must have been highly gratifying to his vanily. Lord decay, too, presented the bats as if it were a real pleasure to him to do so, and his hordsing congratulated each man in feeling terms. Indeed, in his remarks on different occasions during the exeming he showed that it was very pleasant to him to be once more among the crickness of his own shim. Before concluding my returns on Turnetary's proceedings. I should like to grive a word of praise to Mt. Blake for his excellent sings, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

F. D. Curtis has proved a decided acquisition to the City Club during the past sasson, and out more than one consisted has been as a substantial work for the first elevan that he certainly carned the teating prize. His average of 52.2 is one to be proved of, considering the cather of the men in the opposing teams. If assent, with 51.11, is a close second, and his figures are all the more meritorious, as he has played the highest number of imnings and made the greatest aggregate, 414. There is a big gap before the next on the list, and then come Pike, Day, and Mouldor close together, with averages just under a score. Two veteran, E. B. Gianville, takes sixth place, and is followed by F. Buckell and Rogers (A.), who concludes the first of double figure averages of those who have played eight mainers and upwards. There are, however, three players who have good averages of loss than the required number of imnings. Most notable of these is C.-P. Rrownings, who, with six attempts, has an average of 34.2. In the bowling there is nothing vary romarkable. J. Goold's 31 wickets for 12.15 each is decidedly good, and shows that his bowling might be made more use of in county cricket than it has been. The brunt of the attack was borne by Rogers (A.) and B. Reseatt, the former securing T wickets for 12.37 and the latter 37 for 16.31. Bassett, indeed, we the prival for all rowed files most deservedly, and lik value to the team can haally be over

The record of the second eleven shows a most successful snason, their greatest failure being undoubtedly in the final for the cup, when they went down before the Victoria in an unacountably tame fashion. Looking at the figures generally it is easy to see that unlike the color grain diver teams, their chief atrength lies in their betting, their howling being anything but their betting, their howling being anything in their betting, their howling being average even 20, and eight over 12, and a single much has a bowling average below 10. Pretty and Moulder are very close for the place of honour in the batting, a small decimal only dividing them, 23.7 and 25.3 being the complex averages. The M.C. schoolshoy, Weipper', is a capital third with 25.1, and should prove a reality good but in the future. Day has been the most regular player in the team, and from 25 innings scares the largest aggregate of 495 and the very fine accessed to 21.1. After him coure A. G. Gough, A. W. and G. A. Roberts, and J. R. F. Terner, who have all figures between 12 and 16. It is often the case in bowling that the man who does the most execution does not

bead the averages, but in this instance J. R. F. Turner notionly gets the greatest number of wickets—52, but also the lowest average—10.7. His brother, H. M., is clear on him, but has only 27 wickets to his credit. Day has that a large share of the bowling work, but his 40 wickets have been rather costly, being obtained for the costly, being obtained

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FIRST ELEVEN. Matches played 14: won 6, draw 4, and lost 4.

	BATT	HO AVER			
Batetrius,	lio. of	Times not rut,	No. of	Most in	Average.
F. D. Cartis	. 11	3	256	7.3.4	32-2
H. Bassett.		3	414	62	31-11
W. A. Pike.	. 11	3	153	51	19-4
H. O. C. Day	. 14	1	257	.33	18.5
P. H. K. Moulder.	. 14	1	235	4ôa	18-1
B. W. Glanville	. 8	0	134	36	14-6
F. J. Buekell		0	233	4.5	12-1
Boxseen, A		0	185	54	11.6
A. W. Roberts	. 8	1	59	35	8-3
I. Clinkard	. 8	0	64	25	8.0
C. R. Brownrigg		ī	172	57	14.2
H. Decon	. 4	0	110	43	27 2
Hogers, P		ĭ	156	60	20 3
		guiltes not	ous		

BOWLING AVEHAGES,
LIDS. Overs. Melva Runs. Wide. Av.
5 113-1 27 242 72 11
... 5 113-1 27 242 72 11
... 14 191-3 84 398 31 12
... 18 412-4 123 889 71 12
... 17 128-1 125 623 37 16

SECOND ELEVEN.

Matches played, 27; won 10, drawn 12, and lost 5.

Name.	No. of	Times not mat.		Most in	Average
H. C. Pretty		1		77	26.7
f. H. K. Moulder.	译	*	253	-	38.3
W. H. C. Weippert.	19		201	714	21-10
R. G. C. Day	25	- v	493		22-10
L. D. Gough		2	227	71 38 68	15.2
A. W. Roberts	17	1	287	8.5	14.4
2. A. Roberte	20	3	216	30 29 27	12-12
R. P. Turner	21	ž	227	29	12-11
D. J. Medley	п	1	92 38	2.4	9.8
R. A. Roberta	-	ā	36	13	9
E. W. Huggins	8	3	42	132	8-2
H. M. Turuer	9	2	32	7	31
	a 81-	mides and	ont		

TROWCENS ATTENDED								
Bowler,	Inn.	Overs.	Midne.	Bans.	Witte.	Average		
I. R. P. Turner	19	259-1	81	527	52	10.7		
H. M. Turner.	11	118-1	32	296	27	10-26		
P. H. K. Moulder	12	103-4	37	218	18	18-2		
H. C. Pretty	10	64.3	18	222	17	13-1		
H. G. C. Day	21	. 271-1	82	597	40	14-37		
A. W. Roberts	18	180	43	376	23	18-8		
G. A. Roberts	13	80	17	248	14	17.8		

Twilve matches were played, of which 7 were won and 5 test. The best batting was shown by flarie, who had an average of 27.2 for 10 immiges and one occasion made a century. In the bowling venables go the wickets for 5.1 each and Dickinson 48 for 7.2 apiece.

apace.

The College Servants' Cricket Club have bad a most ployable and fairly successful erason. They concluded it with a social evening at the "Market Vaults." Issue week, when some 48 members and friends speet a most pleasant time. I have not had the pleasurs of seeing lie hatting and lowling averages of the clot, so cannot comment in detail on their doings, but I note that 27 sastches have been played, of which 10 were won, 10 lost, and saven drawn. In the first claves J. Jennings wiss the betting prize, G. Quelch the bowling, G. Burowaig that for most mose Cambridge, and J. Burowa that for most wickets e. Cambridge, while in the second claves W. Wyatt curries off the batting prize.

The Star C.C. bawe decided to bold their ansual dinner on December Efast, and so make it a Christmas feativity. The committee have alressly determined who shall receive the test and one, the bets are distributed amongst covering hayees. The hody winners are as follows: O. Bowwing for the highest innivare: H. Champion for betting average; W. King for bowling average; G. W. Edwards for fielding; J. Walters, a special prine; A. Payne for helding average (End XI.); H. E. Walter and S. Taylor for helding average (End XI.); H. E. Walter and S. Taylor will also moving extra primes, the former for his good fielding and haveling, and the latter for being second in howling, and the latter for being second in howling in the first and seasod alevan.

CITY CRICKET CLUB ANNUAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of this club was beld on Tuesday evening at the Clarendon Hotel, under the presidency of the Earl of Jersey. The company numbered about 110, and included the Mayor (Comeditor T. Luccae). Mr. Shereff Taghouse, the Provess of Oriel, the Warden of Kebe, Mr. C. T. Murdoel, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt, Mr. A. G. V. Harcourt, Aldermen Bucketh, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt, Mr. A. G. V. Harcourt, Aldermen Bucketh, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt, Mr. C. J. H. Fletcher, Collice, Dr. Hitching, Dr. Brooks, Branders, and Saxiery, Carver, Brooks, Twining, Swindoe, P. Racon, and R. Bacon, Colonel Liudisey, Mr. Parter, Mr. W. H. White (wee-chair), Messra, J. Rugers, Collect, P. Hong, P. Dorner, Clibard, Holdship, Moulder, G. Walah, Bielcham, C. Bacon, Curtis, J. Goodf, R. Frale, P. Hake, P. Dorner, Clibard, Holdship, Moulder, G. Walah, Bielcham, C. Bacon, Curtis, J. Gooff, R. Frale, P. Hake, T. Phomose, H. Durmer, A. Rugers, F. Callett, Slatter, T. Arnall, J. Gilbert, Sheard, Ward, Dedwell, Jacks, Jones, Hickensel, Cooper, Mathy, C. Rippon, Browning, Huggins, Spackman, Funell, Barrett, Bay, Champ, Buckingham, Franklin, Basett, H. M. Turner, W. Bacon, Greatbatch, G. N. Spokes Hong, Series, J. H. F. Turner, Stone, Baten, T. Turner, and Stride. Latters of regret at inability to atland wore received from the Vice-Chancellor, the Master of University, Sir George Clesnay, and others, A the conclusion of the dinner, The NOBLE Challana proposed the health of "The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Bast of the Royal Pamily," which was heartly drucks.

druck, and allowed the hoyar raminy, which army, Navy, and Boserve Forces," and said there were many subjects upon which the speakers inlight dwell. Not the least interacting subject to discussion was the fact that liey had amongst them the president of the club, their extended friend, Lord daray—(cheers). That might seem a little familiar. Lord Jersey, by his sumfability, bis courtey, his semister kindners, under them all forget that he was nowthing more than one

of them, living amongst them, and doing his best to help thum—(cheera). They were right glad to welcome him there in their unidet, and to see him once more presiding at that suteresting gathering. With regard to the Vulntaeer, the Gity corps, he had here told, was never strunger or in a better position than it was to-day; the shouting had been good, and in the week of drill at Aldershot they acquitted themsolves with very great credit to the corps—(applianse).

Colonel LINDSAY responded, and said he belonged to one of the most cricketing regimens in the service, and that was too title livinged. The druny was always indicately connected with creder, and coch company in the connection of the most cricketing regimens in the review, and that was too title in sometimes and creder without and cricined during the Cruneau war. He had met the Oxford Crista Cibb. in many a hard fought field. Sometimes success had attended his cleven, and sometimes the Oxford elevent, and oce of the proudest days in his life was when, on the Hertferd ground, he had the bonoer of winning the single victory which had been wort upon that ground for five long years past—(applause). He attached no honour to his eleven for winning it, but he did attach very great honour to the Oxford Cristat Club, which had been with the fold its own against all connects for dvs long seasons—(cheers)—and it showed a marveillus amount of Christian forbeatness when the committee did him the innour to lavite him there that evening—(laughter and applause). He sincerely trutted that would not be the last time they would do him the honour to ask him to come amongst them—(applause). The more that conting—(laughter and applause). He sincerely trutted that would not be the last time they would do him the honour to sk him to come amongst them—(applause). The since of six here they come and the could not help thinking that the country of the country of the country which was the country of the country which ask had country which as a country when he could not help thinking

very difficults positions, who was a tract of the Mayor and powerly and really in need of material sid — (hear, hear).

The FROPOST of OREEL proposed "The Mayor and Corporation of Oxford," which was a tract, he remarked, they would in any case have great pleasure in drieding, but especially so when they had the pleasure and the homour of the Mayor's own company upon that creasion—dapphanes. He plought he might have been selected for that tunks as a member of the limited of the control of the cont

could renember the time when the senter date of the could renember the time when the senter date of the could renember the time when the service and morfess only rather a sensiting kindness for such things as beating and cricket, football hardly existing in those days. But that was considerably allowed, and some people might think that even senter members showed two great interest in all these linearest amusements. In any case, no felt some that inches, as it was purious in an mosecute and ratious way by the way purious in a mosecute and ratious way by the word more the could be suffered to the felt some that cricket, as it was purious in a mosecute and ratious way by the fortest City (ricket Cito), was a thrug that all sension psople would sincerely support and emealing to the some only as a member of the University but so a stagen-citiers. The civic element in the University of Oxford, especially in its sensor members, had more asod very mich or late years, and promised to impressed will have a few little ways. He did not mean

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that minimums as one conversity testame Councillors and Aidermen, but that they had their bonnes and interests in Oxford and Heir room became distinguished incendes in Oxford and Heir room became distinguished members of the City Cricket Club — (ciners). He need not mention his distinguished friend, Photesia Case—(chers)—who, if he had been there, would have been a much more elitinent proposer of such a toast. The MAYOR said he had always great pleasure in all meetings of citizens. In thinking over the singlest through the should have some difficulty in diving in cricket with the Corporation, but it had occurred our that both cricketers and councilions were liable to him that to the circketers and councilions where liable to have so and laughter). Another point was that if they took too high flights, attive mouth the bowled out—cheers and laughter). Another point was that if they took too high flights, attive in the council Chamber with their cloquence, or in the cricket field out—though when the content in the council chamber with their cloquence, or in the cricket field out—though which the last to the council that he with their cloquence, or in the cricket field out—though on the figure in the council that he with the lift plants of the council that he with the irrelation in the would present lumis if at the wicket again in three weaks tune, and it is was had done before, in civil matters. If they were not able to sust aim that case and posture of position which was attributed to some of the classic graces, he retailed in reverse met them they would be able to retire with the equation of a molern Grace and an English cricketo—(cheers).

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trusted if reverse met them they would be able to retire with the equanisity of a modern Grace and an English cricketor—(cheers).

Councillo F. BaCOO, proposed "The Patrons and Honorary Memberry," remarking that the aid they redend was apontaneously and generously given, and was duly appreciated by an extreme the delib. He had to couple with be every member of the felicib. He had to couple with the couple of the court, the club was indefied to him them, hear, hear—for presiding at their stanking onnerthear, hear—for presiding at their stanking concerts, and he had been exceedingly kind in entertaining the members at Numbral and the work of the couple of the was indefied to him the couple of the was willing onnerthear, he had contributed to their carrier comforts that night yeard ing some remaining of the Wardon of Kelle. In might say he was willing to help them upon any occasion. By his permitary donation he did good service to the club—(hear, hear).

The Wardon of Keble, who was called upon first to respond, ead that though never a cricketer, looking at the game from the view of a patron he had always noticed it had a great educational value in the training of the character. He had admired with aboutlant, another quality was that of fairness—people learnt in cricket to be fair—and he was perfectly convinced that there was no such clustation as men and women got by playing cricket. Therefore, if in spite of the sufferings he was sunarting under by the action of the Assessment Committee, he had a promy left in the world, he would be his best to continue his subscription—(cheers and laughter). Bell in the world, he would be no been faire—more laughter). Sell, in spite of overgring, if he had a penny left in would endeavour to do his best to continue his subscription—(cheers).

Mr. Albrew Harcourt in the proposer of the was pounded to the subscription of cricket, and he was not continue as a patron of cricket, and he was

which was to pay his subscription—(cheers).

Mr. AUBREY HARCOHET also responded, and said a stood there as a patron of cricket, and he was nover contented unless be had a struggle with someody. It would be always a great pleasant to him to most the Oxford ciult, whether at Oxford or Nuncham, and his next pleasure co beating them would be to be bearen by them—(applatuse). He hoped to see the strongest text pleasure of beating them would be to be bearen by them—(applatuse). He hoped to see the strongest text pleasure of the forward at Nuncham, and that they might have a home and home match. Anything he could put forward at Nuncham, and that they might have a home and home for the County he would have great pleasure in doing—(cheens).

The prize bats were then presented to the winners by the Chairman, as under:—

First Exercia.—Heat basting average—F. D. Curtis. Best howing analysis—J. Goold. Best fielding—F. J. Buckell, Best all-round form (given by a member of the club), the winner to hold the silver cup presented by the late Mr. G. Harris—H. Bassett. For the earth year in succession a special prize is given to Rogers (P.) for his excellant performance in the M.C.C. match.

**Local Exercia.—Best batting average—H. C. Protty.

(F.) for his excellent particular average—II. C. Pretty. Sectional Electra.—Reat batting average—II. C. Pretty. Sest howling analysis (given by Mr. H. M. Turner)—I. R. F. Turner. Heat all-round form—H. G. C. Pay. Beat fielding (a ball, given by Mr. Hest)—H. C. Pretty.

Best bowing analysis (given by Mr. H. M. Turner)—I. R. F. Turner. Best all-round form—H. G. C. Day. Best fielding (a half, given by Mr. Best)—H. G. Pretty.

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The CHAIRMAN subsequently proposed the health of "The Winners of the Frizes," remarking that it was a great pleasure to him once more to have the opportunity of giving the prices away at their annual dinner, and that pleasure was enhanced from the note that he was fortunate enough to give prices to some of those he gave them to many years ago. He was glad to see they did not lose either their all-mound form or whatever form thay possessed. He was glad to notice, too, they had some younger members coming on, so that they fold quite serve two Oxford Gricket (fult) had every prospect of a great future before it. They had lead inany specenes that night, in which cricket had been trusted from every point of view. Mr. Aldermas Buckell began by howling over wide—(Lughter)—and everybody had followed suit, but somehow or other each one had minaged to get a wicket; thereform, all ten wickets had been got—(Lughter). Mr. Abbrey Hirrourt, he was glad to know, was determined to be a thorn in the side of the Oxford Gricket Club, but it was one of those thorns that never did any harm, and whoever wint to Nuncitam would not find any thorn there, but a bed of rhose five rankous their reach form and the control quite endorse what the Provast of Oriel land and bout the Chivestity does not looking upon cricket with so my of the followed that the flavour club was told that more adapt they looked upon cricket with so my o

entirely to the words which had fallen from various speakers at their annual dinners in years gone by that the county had started a cricket club. If it had not been for the members of the Clip Club being determined to preas the matter, Oxfordshire would have been still without a county club. At the present moment they had not been able to emarce; from the infant stage, yet they had done very well, and had being the sure in the foure they would do a great dual being the sure in the foure they would do a great dual being the sec cricket under varying circumstances, although the sec cricket under varying circumstances, and the last match he played in Australia was under our am which would have made a salamander out-(laughter). That was at Port Darwin; still, the presence of having a match was too much for the few white people there. Like Mr. Harouurt, be would do everything he possibly could to support cricket, not as a player himself, for that he uver was, but because he believed it was not only a groot cluster, but ains aforded one of the best opportunities for people to come together, to know each other well, to enjoy themselves, and therefore he was unable to make arrangements for the Oxford club to play there, but he beyed next year they might have happier circumstances and play again—(apitalwa). He could only express the great pleasure he felt in menting them altered with the country of the co

were against halling College, Abindon, Peading (?), Mr. Stuart Campbell's X1., and Isle of Wight. Two of these baid exciting famishes, vis., the house matches accounts feeding and Mr. Stear. Compbell's XI. In the former Meather and Pike deserved the greathest praise. White the later was only wen with adout ten seconds to spare. Of the drawin games, he was sure Tuble, even if he were there, would agree that those agrees the M.C.C. shall Bleester were moral closed to the parts. Of the drawin games, he was sure the Tuble, even if he were there, would agree that those agrees the M.C.C. shall Bleester were moral closed to the College also was prescribilly a win. Their leave were Henley, Bedfort, Mr. C.C. Murit ch's XI., and Numehamirak. The in set noticeable was that of the Norehead St., whice bed the was glad to say that the treasurer auterosted a balance on the right side—(applause). Mr. Stokes then read the averages, which appear in the sporting change. Among the cline performances for the hest chosen, mention might be made of Brownings, 46 not out r, M.C.C. and 57 t. Abingdon; Rassett, 57 not out c. Abingdon; and 6. a. Biesster; Curris, The out en Ryde and 55 t. Abingdon; Rassett, 57 not out c. Abingdon and 6. a. Biesster; Curris, The out en Ryde and 55 t. Abingdon; Rassett, 57 not out c. Ryde and 55 t. Ryde. The second XI. had played 57 matches, of which they had won 15, drawin matches were greatly in favour of the club—applause). The leadington in a Cupricit; Monther, 50 and of 115 r. St. Elward's bimool; Roberta (A. W.), 56 not out t. St. Barrabas (Cupricit) Wengers, 51 and 57 t. Browning. Turner, R. R. S. Wengers to read known in the work on the province of the between the second stress of the treat of the topy of the performances in favour were Day, 71 not out t. Bradington in a Cupricit; Monther, 50 and of 115 r. St. Elward's bimool; Roberta (A. W.), 56 not out t. St. Barrabas (Cupricit) Wengers, 51 or the province of the provi

club. Particularly and he reter to the notes by "The Cantain" and "Gover Point."

Br. COLLER proposed "Success to Cricket," and in doing so reterred to the condition of Oxford 200 years ago, when it was described as a rough place without discipline. That was because they did not play cricket in those days. The citizens were accustomed after their business boars to frequent tippling houses, and he found it was the daty of the Mayor, backed up by the Corporation, to perambulare the town and arrest the tupplers. He attributed the creat change in the condition of the city in this respect largely to the fact that the citizens had been engaged in organized games. Therefore, the Corporation over a debt of gratitude to cricket, and every member ought to cared himself a member of the cluical candidates. With regard to the cricket in the county, he thought they were extremely favoured, and when they rumentered they had such patanna as Lord Jersey, the Duke of Mariborneth, Mr. Tubb, and others, he thought they must feel that county cricket was not likely to decline. He had to outply with the toad a name which was familiar to all Oxford men interested in cricket, Mr. William Boon—(cheers).

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Mr. W. BACON, in response, gave some interesting reminiscences of his early days in the cricket field, and said that for 50 years he had the pleasure of playing in almost every county in Encland. During those 50 years he never made an event and never tost a friend—(churs). Although he could not expect to see the drawn of his life relieved, he had no doubt Oxford would centually take a worthy place amongst the rounties of England—(chiers, and the singing of "For he's a first good fellow").

The tosts was frum with musical honours, and cherry for the Cauntess and Lord Villiers.

The CHAIRMAN, in rubraing thanks, said he must pass by everything Mr. Saundous had said about him, because he had painted him in a way which he did not think he or anybody else could deserve, and all he desired was to grape the right hand of followship of those amongst whom he lived—(applause). The president of that chila, as they know during the last two or three years, was not a very important person, because hey could do without him, but they could not do without their vice-presidents and officers, whom hey had toasted that might. Above all, he was glad to see his friend, Mr. William Bacon, was present at that, the first dinner he (Lord Jersey) had been able to attend since his return. He trusted that the spirit which inspired Mr. Bacon might never be wanting award excellent songs were sung, and Councillor Caver gave a recitation.