

No. 1383.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1911.

[Price 3d.

LORD ROBERTS AT ETON.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 12, the portrait of Lord Roberts was unveiled in the School Hall, before the whole School and many distinguished visitors. The ceremony was most impressive and will never be forgotten by those who heard the speeches of Lord Minto and Lord Roberts, an account of which is given below. The Corps were assembled in the building under the command of Major Robeson, and the band of the Grenadier Guards was in the gallery. Lord Roberts was accompanied by the



"Daily Sketch" Photo.

Provost, the Head Master, the Lower Master and Mr. J. F. Mason, M.P. for Windsor. Among those on the platform were the Earl of Dartmouth, Viscount Barrington, Major-General Dawson, Lord Newlands, Lord Sanderson, the Dean of Windsor and many assistant masters.

The Earl of Minto, addressing those present, said:
Dr. Warre, Ladies and Gentlemen,—The Provost has
done me the great honour of inviting me on behalf of Old
Etonian subscribers to present to the College a portrait of
Field-Marshal Earl Roberts, to be placed in the School
Hall in close proximity to that long list of Eton soldiers,
so many of whom gave their lives to the service of

their country under his command. The date of to-day's ceremony has been well chosen. It is the 12th of December—the 60th anniversary of the day on which Lord Roberts joined the Army. On the 12th December, 1851, he embarked on that career of which his countrymen are so proud, and which has so brilliantly embellished the pages of British history. When still almost a boy he fought through the terrible days of the Mutiny. He stood with Nicholson on the Ridge at Delhi. Only a few years ago I unveiled Nicholson's statue, placed on the very spot from which he gave the order to advance for the storming of the Kashmir Gate. Around his statue stood a few old Mutiny veterans and representatives of every regiment that had served under him on that day. A battery fired a Brigadier-General's salute, and the bugles sounded "Last Post," and though forty-nine years had passed since he received his mortal wound I shall years had passed since he received his mortal wound I shall never forget the solemn impressiveness of the respect and affection paid to the memory of that great soldier. And I am here to-day to unveil the portrait of his friend and comrade. One cannot but picture to oneself the war-worn host that held the Ridge through the "hot weather" of 1857. One cannot but be proud of the British strength which has rendered possible that brilliant Imperial gathering which is to-day assembled on the same historic ground. After Delhi came the reliefs of Lucknow and Cawnpore, and other names of great soldiers surge up in one's memory—Colin Campbell, Havelock, Outram, Hope Grant, and Neville Chamberlain. Young Roberts as he was then—the Army has always Young Roberts as he was then—the Army has always called him by a more familiar name—served with them all, and won his Victoria Cross. Then after the Mutiny was quelled came innumerable hard fights on the North-West Frontier, followed by a campaign in Abyssinia and a frontier expedition in Burma, which added still further to his increasing reputation as a Staff Officer. In 1878, on the outbreak of hostilities with Afghanistan, Sir Frederick Roberts, as he soon afterwards became, was given his first independent command in the field—with the Kurram Valley Field Force. In 1879 he commanded the British Army in Kabul, and in 1880 closed the campaign by his memorable march from Kabul to Kandahar and his victory over the troops of Ayub Khan. As years went on his services were recognised by appointment to a succession of high commands—Commander-in-Chief at Madras, Commander-in-Chief in India, Commander-in-Chief in Ireland, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army from 1901 to 1904, the Army's last Commander-in-Chief, and finally in 1899 when most men would have claimed for themselves a well earned rest, he came to his country's aid at a time of cruel anxiety, and full of his old courage and activity assumed command of our troops in South Africa. I have only ventured to sketch Lord Roberts' military career, full as it is of many stirring incidents. But he has not only been a great soldier and administrator, he has in whatever duty he has been called upon to undertake, gained the hearts of all who have served under him by that magnetic sympathy which goes so far to create the leader of men. Patriotism and Duty have been his watchwords. We Old Etonians are proud of him as an Old Etonian, and the rising

generation of this great school can look to his example as a beacon light to follow, remembering how gloriously he has carried "Floreat Etona" to the front throughout 60 years of service to his country. And now, Ladies and Gentlemen, I know you will allow me to say how very fortunate the subscribers to the portrait have been in obtaining the services of Mr. Laszlo, whose world-wide reputation as an artist we all recognise, and who I am sure you will agree with me when you see the picture has not only produced a marvellous spirit of his subject. The portrait will, I am convinced, stand in the first rank of Mr. Laszlo's masterpieces.

Lord Minto then, amid cheers, unveiled the portrait, and

said, "I now ask the Provost to accept the picture for the School."

The Provost said he gladly accepted, on behalf of the College, the picture of Lord Roberts as a gift from Old Etonians. It worthily represented the great warrior and great Etonian. It was the picture of one whose character was something to be imitated and remembered; one whose devotion to duty, fearlessness, loving-kindness, wisdom and love of truth had endeared him to those with whom he had His memory would always be dear to Etonians. had to act. No one would question the truth of the prophecy that he would live long in the hearts of Englishmen; he would also live long in the hearts of Etonians. It was not the first time that they had been glad to honour him. As early as 1882 they presented him with a sword of honour, recognising then the sterling qualities of the man and his claim upon their affection and respect. In the name of the College he (the Provost) accepted the picture to be hung in School Hall, where it would be for generations to come, and would tell those who looked at it what the man was like whose character was most worthy to be imitated by them in the future.

Lord Roberts, who was received with cheering, said: Mr. Provost, Mr. Lyttelton, Old and Present Etonians, Like many other soldiers who have been fortunate enough to have seen service, I have been rewarded on different occasions by my Sovereign and by my fellow-countrymen, but no soldier, so far as I am aware, has had such an honour conferred upon him as to have his portrait subscribed for by Old Etonians. And to have that portrait placed in this Hall, erected to the memory of the 129 Eton men who laid down their lives for their country during the way in South Africa is an honour which to wake during the war in South Africa, is an honour which touches my heart in a way I cannot describe. It is an honour I never could have dreamed of, and by which I am fairly overwhelmed. I feel the honour to be all the greater because my stay at Eton was very short—much shorter than I wished it to be—but in those days cadets entered the army at an earlier age that they do now. There was no Army Class, and soon after I was fourteen I had to leave the College in order to go to Sandhurst. Short, however, as my stay was, it was sufficient to inoculate me with the Eton spirit, and I have never forgotten that I was an Eton boy.

There is something in the surroundings of the old place which seems to cling to one's memory. Something in its traditions and in its history, in its very atmosphere, which makes one feel about it differently from all other places. And though more than sixty-five years have passed since I left the School I have power assed to this left the School, I have never ceased to think with pride that it is my privilege to call myself an Etonian.

This fact was brought home to me in a very gratifying manner just thirty years ago, when I was presented by the boys then at the School with the sword of honour which you can see on the table below where I am standing. I wanted to show the sword to you boys and to tell you how proud I was of having it given to me, and how highly I still value it.

Three decades have passed since that time and I find myself again the recipient of another great honour from Eton which I feel to be almost too much for one man.

In unveiling the portrait my old friend and comrade Lord Minto has spoken in far too flattering terms of my services. I wish I could think I deserved anything like what he has said about me. I can only say what the great Sir Henry Lawrence said, when he was lying mortally wounded in the Lucknow Residency,—and what all you boys have it in your power to say at the end of your careers—I tried to do my duty.

I offer my warmest thanks to the Provost for his kind words about me when he accepted my portrait on behalf of

the College, and to Lord Minto for taking part in this ceremony. I must also thank the Head Master, the Assistant Masters, and Mr. Ainger, the Honorary Secretary of the Portrait Committee, and I must tell all the Old Etonians, who subscribed for the protrait, how deeply sensible I am of the compliment they have paid me.

And now, boys, I must thank you all for the splendid reception you have given me. I value it most highly and I shall never forget it. Some of you, no doubt, will become soldiers, some will enter other professions, but whatever careers you may choose, and whatever you may be, remember to uphold the honour of your old School and of this great country. Changes are taking place all over the world, and it is not possible for Great Britain to be exempt from the effects which these changes must inevitably bring about. We must prepare ourselves for them, and I earnestly hope we must prepare ourselves for them, and I earnestly hope that you boys will do everything in your power to fit yourselves for any duty that you may be called upon to perform, in order to secure the safety of these islands and to maintain the integrity of the British Empire.

One word more. I have a request to make, but I could not venture to make it unless I know that I am supported by the whole School. Boys have I your support? Well

by the whole School. Boys, have I your support? Well then, Mr. Lyttelton, may I ask you to be kind enough to give the School a whole holiday next Half in recognition of

to me at any rate—this great occasion?

After three cheers had been given for Lord Roberts and the National Anthem sung the proceedings terminated.
Lord Roberts and the visitors inspected the portrait, which is agreed to be an excellent likeness of the distinguished Field-Marshal. The Officers Training Corps formed up outside the School Hall, and hearty cheers were given by boys and masters as Lord Roberts walked with the Provost as far as Barnes Pool Bridge.

Etoniana.

We apologise for a misprint in our last number. The Challenge Cup for Tenor and Bass Solos was of course presented by Mrs. Bowlby.

Congratulations to A. H. Armstrong, K.S. on obtaining a College Exhibition in Classics at Christ Church, Oxford.

Congratulations to Hon. G. W. Grenfell (late A.M.G.) on obtaining the Craven Scholarship at Oxford.

Congratulations to C. G. M. des Graz (E.L.C.) and H. U. Willink, K.S., who obtained Entrance Scholarships at Trinity College, Cambridge. Also to E. W. Hamilton, K.S., who obtained a Mathematical Scholarship at the same College; and to J. H. L. Lambart, K.S. on an Open Scholarship at King's College, Cambridge.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

On Sunday last a selection of Christmas music was given in College Chapel by Dr. Lloyd with the assistance of the Choir and the Musical Society. The performance was much enjoyed by all present, and the programme was as follows:

ORGAN Solo..." Symphony from the Christmas Oratorio"

J. S. Bach. CAROL "God rest you merry, gentlemen"... Traditional.
ORGAN SOLO "Cantilène from Sonata in D minor" Rheinberger. L. C. LEE LEE. CAROL..... See amid the winter's snow "..... CHORUS..." Then round about the starry throne" (Samson)... Handel. CAROL (unaccompanied)..." Noel! Noel!"...Harmonized by J. Stainer. SELECTION FROM HANDEL'S SACRED ORATORIO "THE MESSIAH." HYMN "Adeste, fideles" Anon. (17th cent.). CHORUS..... "Evening Hymn"... H. Balfour Gardiner.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION.

The final of the Gymnastic Competition, open to the Lower School, took place on Wednesday, December 13, at noon in the Gymnasium, where there was a large number of spectators.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the Head Master, Captain G. M. Törngren, 2nd Life Guards of Sweden, very kindly presented the Challenge and Individual Cups.

We have to thank Lieutenant J. A. M. Sturges, Royal Navy, and G. E. Abbott, Esq. for so kindly coming to act as judges; and J. C. Chute, Esq. and W. Hope-Jones, Esq. for adding up the marks and thus enabling the result to be announced within a few minutes of the finish.

We have to congratulate R. S. Kindersley's, Esq. for winning the Challenge Cup for the second year running as well as G. E. Younghusband (R.S.K.) for again carrying off the Individual Cup.

The following are the final marks:

The following the one	TITLE THE TEN		
		Indiv. Total	Team Total
House.	Team.	300. Place.	900. Place.
	Lee		
R. S. Kindersley's, Esq. I.	Younghusband.		728 1
	Smith-Ryland		
	Chancellor		
V. Le Neve Foster's, Esq.	Casey	. 216 7 .	656 2
	Sanderson	213 9	
	Mr. Trench mi		
R. S. Kindersley's, Esq. II.	George	. 218 6 .	622 3
	Anstice		
	Melville		
A. C. G. Heygate's, Esq. II.	McLaren	216 7	606 4
	Wiggins mi	. 198 11	
	White mi		
R. P. L. Booker's, Esq.	McEwen mi		
	White min		
P. Williams', Esq.	Mr. O'Brien	220 5	Put in
H. Brinton's, Esq.	Rodocanachi	196 13	for the
A. C. G. Heygate's, Esq.	Whiteley	194 14	Individ.
35 D ! ! ! 1	7, ,1,	11 . 1	

Mr. Booker's team had to scratch at the last moment as White min. was staying out.

ETON COLLEGE MINIATURE RIFLE RANGE. Result of Lower Boy House Cup Competition:

					(Order of
House.	F	oints.		Average.		Merit.
E. W. Stone's, Esq		609		76.12		1
P. V. Broke's, Esq		594		74.28		2
M. D. Hill's, Esq		580		72.5		3
H. Broadbent's, Esq		545		68.12		4
A. C. G. Heygate's, Esq.		539		67.37		5
R. S. Kindersley's, Esq.		527		66.12		6
V. Le Neve Foster's, Esq.		498		62.25		7
E. L. Churchill's, Esq.		493		61.62		8
P. Williams', Esq		478		59.70		9
H. Macnaghten's, Esq.		475		59.37		10
E. L. Vaughan's, Esq		445		55.62		11
Highest individual scor	. F.	K H	Smit	h (Mr King	Persle	v's)

There has been a distinct improvement in the shooting, as the following Comparative Table of Scores, Summer 1911 and Michaelmas 1911, will show:

a michaelmas rorr, win sho		Points.		Average.
Winners, Summer		575		71.87
" Michaelmas		609		76.12
Lowest Team, Summer		349		43.51
Michaelmas		445		55.62
Highest individual, Summer		86		
Michaelma	0	90	2000	

Jootball.

HOUSE CUP.

SECOND TIES

A. A. SOMERVILLE'S, Esq. v. H. BROADBENT'S, Esq.

A. A. Somerville's, Esq., 16 points; H. Broadbent's, Esq., 0.

A. A. Somerville's, Esq., 16 points; H. Broadbent's, Esq., 0. Played on Agar's Plough.

Mr. Somerville's won the toss and elected to play away from College. Mr. Broadbent's at once began to press and, chiefly owing to good runs by Johnstone, almost scored a rouge. From the kick-off a rush, headed by Grey and Erle-Drax, brought the ball to midfield. Here, owing to strenuous work by May at post, the ball remained for some time in the bully, but on its eventually coming out Freeman-Thomas broke away and scored a rouge, which was forced. Soon after this Grey scored two more rouges, which were both forced. Change was then called with the score at 6—0.

On resuming, Mr. Somerville's had rather the best of it and in spite of some fine kicking by Kekewich soon scored a goal through Erle-Drax. A fine run and a fine shot. Mr. Somerville's continued to press and Freeman-Thomas and Grey scored two more rouges, both being forced. Mr. Broadbent's made a determined rush after

the kick-off but Staniland cleared finely and enabled Freeman-Thomas, charging up, to score another rouge, and out of the rouge bully Erle-Drax scored a rouge, which was forced. Just before time Letts scored a rouge, which was forced, and Mr. Somerville's

time Letts scored a rouge, which was forced, and Mr. Somerville's won by 16—0.

For the winners, Erle-Drax and Grey were best. The bully started badly, but played very well in the second half. The same applies to the behinds. For the losers, Kekewich played very finely at long, while Johnstone showed great pace at fly, and May did an immense amount of work in the bully. Sides:

A. A. Somerville's, Esq.—Freeman-Thomas, Grey, Staniland, Parnell, Hamilton-Fletcher, Gerard, de Withington, Letts and Rivière.

H. Broadbent's, Esq.—Kekewich, May, Wilson, Johnstone, Blacklock, Anstice, Jones, Brooke, Harvey, Sim and Dunne.

H. BRINTON'S, Esq. v. E. L. CHURCHILL'S, Esq.

H. Brinton's, Esq., 6 points; E. L. Churchill's, Esq., 1 point.

H. Brinton's, Esq., 6 points; E. L. Churchill's, Esq., 1 point.

Played on Agar's Plough.

In the first half Mr. Brinton's scored two good rouges, one of which was forced. Mr. Brinton's, playing with the wind, pressed before half-time, but, on resuming, Mr. Churchill's attacked strongly. Babington scored a good rouge, which was not forced. In the last ten minutes Mr. Brinton's played much harder and Ward and Horton each scored a rouge, one of which was forced.

For the winners, the side on the whole failed to do itself justice. For the losers, Babington was easily the best—the rest went hard. Sides:

H. Brinton's, Esq.—Horton ma., Ward ma., Chance ma., Harmsworth, Horton mi., Remnant ma., Hope, Messervy, Agnew, Tilney

and Baddeley.

E. L. Churchill's, Esq.—Thornton, Boden, Babington, Beasley-Robinson, Garnett-Botfield, des Graz, Greenwell, McGrigor, Eden ma., Oldham and Scott-Elliott.

A. M. GOODHART'S, Esq. v. S. G. LUBBOCK'S, Esq.

A. M. Goodhart's, Esq., 4 points; S. G. Lubbock's, Esq., 1 point.

A. M. GOODHART'S, Esq. v. S. G. LUBBOCK'S, Esq. 1 point.

Played on Agar's Plough on Saturday, December 9.

Windsor-Clive won the toss and elected to play towards Slough, with the wind. Mr. Goodhart's immediately began to press, well supported by their behinds, and the ball remained in Mr. Lubbock's half till after about ten minutes' play Cave reached the line, where Lane touched a rouge; this was easily converted. From the kick-off, Mr. Lubbock's rushed the ball on to Mr. Goodhart's line, but failed to score. Mr. Lubbock's continued to look rather dangerous for a few minutes, until good kicking by Mr. Goodhart's behinds enabled their bully to rush the ball well into Mr. Lubbock's half, where Adams, backing Windsor-Clive up, touched a rouge; this was also converted. After the kick-off Mr. Goodhart's rushed the ball back again into Mr. Lubbock's half, but half-time was called, leaving Keeling near the line.

After change Mr. Lubbock's at once began to press and, aided by good kicking by Carnegie, Cranborne touched a rouge. Out of the rouge bully Tupper-Carey claimed another rouge, which was disallowed. From the kick-off Mr. Goodhart's rushed the ball away, but a good rush by Douglas-Pennant resulted in his getting past all the behinds and would have scored but for Windsor-Clive catching him up and clearing. After this Mr. Goodhart's on the line, leaving them victors by four points to one. For the winners, Leslie Melville and Thornton were excellent behind, while all the bully played well, especially Cave and Keeling. For the losers, Tupper-Carey was much the best in the bully, and Barnett fair. Carnegie was best behind. Sides:

A. M. Goodhart's, Esq.—Windsor-Clive, Leslie Melville, Cave, Dilbéroglue ma., Thornton, Boyle, Keeling, Dilbéroglue mi., Lubbock, Adams and Lane.

S. G. Lubbock's, Esq.—Tupper-Carey, Lyttelton, Barnett, Carnegie, Douglas-Pennant, Cranborne, Drummond, Titchfield, Acland-Hood, Motion and Cunliffe.

Motion and Cunliffe.

THIRD TIES.

A. A. SOMERVILLE'S, Esq. v. A. M. GOODHART'S, Esq.

A. A. Somerville's, Esq., 7 points; A. M. Goodhart's, Esq., 0.

A. A. Somerville's, Esq., 7 points; A. M. Goodhart's, Esq., 0.

Played on the Field, Tuesday, December 12, after 12.

Clive won the toss and elected to play towards the Fives Courts.

The ball remained in mid field, chiefly in the bully, for some time.

Then, owing to fine efforts by Clive and Cave, Mr. Somerville's looked in danger; but they soon recovered themselves, and a fine rush, headed by Erle-Drax, took the ball well into their opponents' half. Here Freeman-Thomas, after a short run, touched a long rouge which was converted. From the kick-off Mr. Goodhart's rallied, and Clive and Cave were continually conspicuous. Mr. Somerville's, however, managed to keep them out, and change found them on their opponents' line.

In the second half Mr. Somerville's had rather the best of it, chiefly owing to an injury to Leslie Melville's knee, but he and Thornton continued to kick finely, and it was some time before Gerard scored a clever rouge; this was converted. Mr. Somerville's rushed the kick-off back to half way, but here Boyle burst from the bully and, passing all the behinds, reached the line, but failed to score. Fine runs by Withington and Gerard brought the ball back to Mr. Goodhart's line, where Freeman-Thomas touched a rouge, which was forced. Some fine bully play by Mr. Somerville's brought the ball back to Mr. Goodhart's line, where Freeman-Thomas scored another rouge, which was not forced. Time was then called.

For the winners, Erle-Drax was best, while Gerard, Letts and

then called.

For the winners, Erle-Drax was best, while Gerard, Letts and Withington were all conspicuous; de Paravicini was best behind.

For the losers, Clive and Cave were often dangerous, and Boyle worked hard in the bullies; while Leslie Melville, until injured, and Thornton were splendid behind. Sides:

A. A. Somerville's, Esq.—Freeman-Thomas, Grey, Erle-Drax, Staniland, Parnell, Hamilton-Fletcher, Gerard, Letts, de Paravicini, Withington and Rivière.

Withington and Rivière.

A. M. Goodhart's, Esq.—Clive, Leslie Melville, Cave, Dilbéroglue, Thornton, Boyle, Lane, Lubbock, Keeling, Adams and Dilbéroglue

Mr. Whitworth and Heaton ma. very kindly umpired.

H. BRINTON'S, Esq. v. J. H. M. HARE'S, Esq. H. Brinton's, Esq., 9 points; J. H. M. Hare's, Esq., 0.

H. Brinton's, Esq., 9 points; J. H. M. Hare's, Esq., 0.

Played on the Field on Thursday, December 14.

Mr. Hare's elected to play towards the Slough Road. Mr. Brinton's at once began to press, and after some even kicking by the behinds, Horton ma. shot a good goal: the same player soon afterwards claimed a rouge, which was disallowed. Ward then made a good rush and rouged Lowinsky: this was not forced, but Ward touched another rouge from the ram: this was forced. Mr. Hare's then made a determined rush, but the ball was cleared.

After half-time Mr. Hare's reached the line, but cooled over. Mr. Brinton's then had far the best of the game, though Wigan kicked well. Horton mi. cleared well from in front of goal and Ward, after running the whole length of the ground, shot a splendid goal. "Sneaking and corner" were several times most correctly given against Mr. Brinton's, but they attacked strongly to the end; Chance closed the game with a good volley.

For the winners, the whole bully was excellent, Harmsworth, Hope, Remnant and Messervy all showing to great advantage: Horton and Ward did their share: Chance was reliable and good at chort, while Horton mi. made few, mistakes at leng. For the losers, Lowinsky and Heinekey ma. were best in the bully: Wigan kicked very well at long and Rogerson was useful at short.

Messrs. Impey and Whitworth kindly umpired. Sides:

H. Brinton's, Esq.—Horton ma., Ward ma., Chance ma., Harmsworth, Horton mi., Remnant ma., Hope, Messervy, Agnew, Tilney and Baddeley.

J. H. M. Hare's, Esq.—Lowinsky, Rogerson, Wigan, Norrie,

J. H. M. Hare's, Esq.—Lowinsky, Rogerson, Wigan, Norrie, Heinekey ma., Bate, Bennett, Grant, Arnott, Heinekey mi. and Cooper.

A. C. G. HEYGATE'S, Esq. v. R. P. L. BOOKER'S, Esq.

A. C. G. Heygate's, Esq., 6 points; R. P. L. Booker's, Esq., nil.

This match was played on the Field after 12 on Friday,

This match was played on the Field after 12 on Friday, December 15.

Mr. Heygate's won the toss and started playing towards the Slough Road. Mr. Booker's at once began to press, but for some time were unable to reach the line. After some ten minutes' play Dunning reached the line but failed to score. From the kick-off Mr. Heygate's made some good rushes and reached their opponents' half. Booth claimed a long rouge, but a bully on the line was given and no score resulted. Play remained even until just before change when Booth narrowly missed a goal.

After change Mr. Heygate's began to press. A good run by Dunning brought the ball back again and from a kick-off Dunning nearly shot a goal. Heaton and Dunning then reached the line in turn but both failed to score. Mr. Heygate's then took the ball back to Mr. Booker's half, and a good run by Franchetti brought the ball near their line. It was soon brought back to the centre however, but Wallington made a good run and reached the line, but failed to score. Time was called with Mr. Heygate's pressing hard. It was agreed to play 10 minutes each way extra time.

Mr. Heygate's at once began to press, and a fine run by Franchetti resulted in a good.

pressing hard. It was agreed to play to infinites each way extra time.

Mr. Heygate's at once began to press, and a fine run by Franchetti resulted in a goal. From the kick-off Franchetti again got the ball and got it back to the centre of the ground. Mr. Booker's pressed until change was called. After change Mr. Booker's pressed slightly, but play was on the whole fairly even. From a bully near the middle of the ground, Speed got right away and a goal resulted. Mr. Booker's pressed from the kick-off, and time was called with Mr. Booker's pressed.

For the winners, all the bully played hard, and Cookson was excellent at long. For the losers, Heaton ma. was good in the bully, and Dunning best outside. The behinds were fair. Sides:

A. C. G. Heygate's, Esq.—Speed, Booth, Prinsep, Bridge, Cookson, Franchetti, McMicking, Winterton, Foster, Williams and Wellington.

R. P. L. Booker's, Esq.—D. R. Heaton, Dunning, J. B. Heaton, Duff, McEwen, Philipson, Marshall-Field, Whately, Digby, Crum-Ewing and Stanley.

and Stanley.

Messrs. Impey and Headlam kindly umpired.

Kacquets.

C. H. K. MARTEN'S, Esq. v. H. MACNAGHTEN'S, Esq.

The final of the House Doubles was played on Thursday last after twelve between Mr. Macnaghten's and Mr. Marten's. The former were represented by R. C. Gull and O. J. Lawrence, the latter by Lord Francis Hill and H. A. St. George. The gallery was packed with an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. It was rather a game between the two first strings, but, by using his head well, Hill made Lawrence play more than St. George was made to do. Hill was, on the day, the best player in the court; he had to carry the weaker second string, and he deserves a great deal of credit for pulling the match out of the fire when his opponents

were leading three games to one, and the score in the fifth was called 13 all. Gull did not do himself justice; he missed a lot of easy strokes and did not worry the opponents' second string enough. It was a capital game to watch, and it was interesting to see what the better players would do with the somewhat high hitting of the weaker. Mr. Macnaghten's won the first two games but lost the third. The fourth and fifth were well contested, each going to Mr. Marten's, whose pair also won the sixth and seventh. Scores:

C. H. K. Marten's, Esq.: 11, 6, 15, 10, 18, 15, 15=90

C. H. K. Marten's, Esq.: 11, 6, 15, 10, 18, 15, 15=90. H. Macnaghten's, Esq.: 15, 15, 9, 15, 15, 4, 7=80.

ETON V. CHARTERHOUSE.

Charterhouse (S. A. Wright and C. B. Leatham) beat Eton (R. C. Gull and O. S. Portal).

The first half of this annual home and home match was played at Charterhouse on Saturday, December 9. Charterhouse played their regular pair, last year's pair at Queen's, but Eton unfortunately could only send their second and fourth strings. In the rallies, which were many, long, and very hard hit, the Etonians almost held their own; but they naturally found the service in the strange court puzzling, and they also happened to strike a day when the Carthusians were playing exceptionally well. The Etonians made an especially good effort in the second game, and may be congratulated on a much better performance than the score would seem to indicate. They both have a free style, and an easy stroke, and Gull especially was very quick about the court. the court.

The hitting, as was said above, was hard, and consequently there was occasionally a little too much back-wall used. Still it was an excellent and exhilarating match to watch, and, in a neutral court, the margin between the two pairs might have been very narrow.

Charterhouse15, 15, 15, 15 = 60. Eton4, 10, 6, 6 = 26.

Correspondence.

HOUSE TIES.

To the Editor of the Eton College Chronicle.

DEAR SIR,—May I enquire through your columns why we have not once been allowed to see the draws and results of any of the House Ties this year in the E.C.C.? I am sure I am voicing the opinion of many O.E.'s when I say that we would prefer to see these said draws and results put in instead of quite so many accounts of matches. With many apologies,

I remain, Yours truly
O.E.

[The table showing the draws and results of the House Cup will appear in the first issue of the *Chronicle* in the Lent Half, as usual.—ED. E.C.C.]

HARROW RUGGER MATCH.

To the Editor of the Eton College Chronicle.

Dear Sir,—I was very sorry to hear the other day that the Rugby football match between Eton and Harrow, which has now become an annual function, is to be discontinued, because (1) too much fuss was made in the "halfpenny Press" about the match and (2) the sides were not representative.

Now, surely, the first reason for giving up the match could easily be stopped and the second to my mind is not true. The 'Varsity sides are picked from those who play "Rugger" in the same way that the Eton and Harrow sides are picked from those in the School who also play "Rugger."

Why not stop the 'Varsity Rugger Match? Far more fuss is made of it in the papers and the sides are just the same as those from Eton and Harrow, although possibly the 'Varsity players may be a trifle more proficient.

be a trifle more proficient.

With the usual apologies,

I am, Sir, Yours truly, B. J.

CONVENIENCE.

To the Editor of the Eton College Chronicle.

To the Editor of the Eton College Chronicle.

Dear Sir,—I do not in any way wish to oppose the custom of fagging at Eton; on the contrary I am an admirer of it. I think, however, most people will agree with me that owing to a Lower Boy's time being so fully taken up with his ordinary school work, pupil-room, and playing the necessary number of games each week, his time for fagging is very limited. Many Lower Boys are fagged up town at times when they have not got a minute to spare. The boy able to fag may perhaps want a message taken to his tailor, to his hosier, to Mat Wright, or to School Stores, and not having time to go himself, he sends a Lower Boy who also has not time. I suggest that this inconvenience should be remedied by each house having a telephone. In some houses there are already telephones from one room to another, which the boys themselves have put in, and I suggest that the system should be extended, so that all boys can communicate with the tradespeople by telephone, instead of fagging a Lower Boy, who is probably in the act of some work, which he has not time to leave, but cannot refuse to do so.

Yours faithfully,

HULLO! IS THAT YOU, SAMMY?