



THE  
**QUORNIAN.**



No. 3. SUMMER, 1907.

# The Quornian.

No. 3.

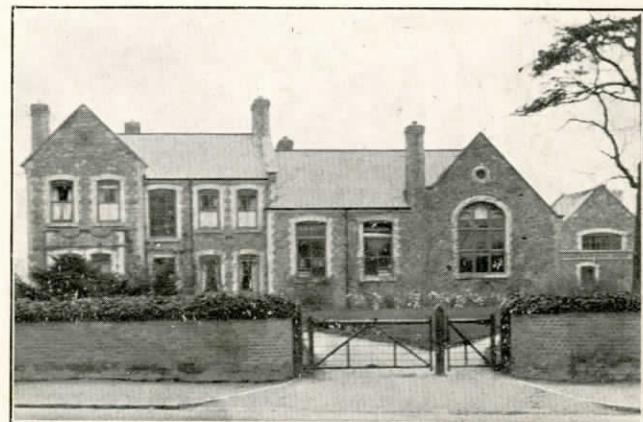
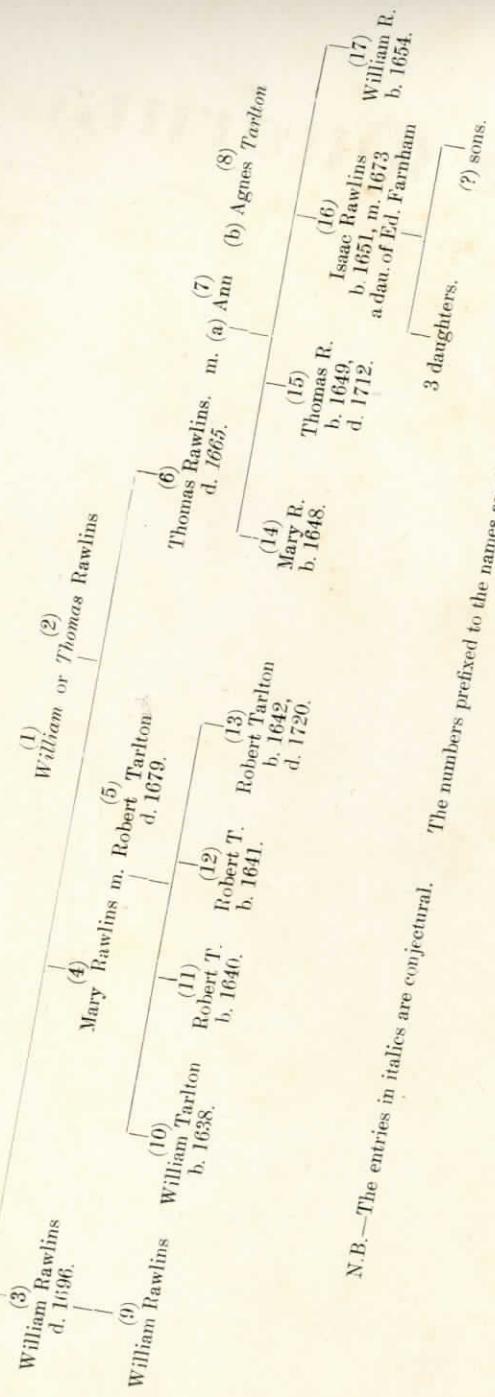


Photo by SHUTTLEWOOD]

[QUORN.

SUMMER, 1907.

THE RAWLINS PEDIGREE.



# The Quornian.

SUMMER.

No. 3.

1907.

## School Notes.

WE believe it is Midsummer, in spite of the weather; and we present No. 3.

This number completes the first year of "The Quornian's" Career, and we hope it may live to see many more. We cannot say, however, that it is enjoying the best of health at present, but we hope nevertheless, that it will before long become quite robust.

Although we have to go to press some time before the end of term, we are able to announce some examination results.

We heartily congratulate Rose F. Holmes and T. W. Shenton on their success in the "Limited Competitions" for appointments in the Post Office. Rose Holmes, first of the Loughborough girls, was placed 15th out of 248 candidates from the United Kingdom. She was 5th in English and 9th in Arithmetic. Shenton was 1st in Loughborough, 24th on the whole list of 414, being 8th in Geography.

W. Wainwright has gained a Pupil Teacher's Scholarship, awarded by the County Council.

May Wootton and Mabel Kirchin have passed the Board of Education Examination for admission for Pupil Teachers.

A. D. Clare has passed the Preliminary Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

In the examination for County Intermediate Scholarships held by the Joint Scholarship Board, C. G. H. Richardson was placed 87th on the All-England List, and 7th on the Leicestershire County List, with 547 marks out of 800. He has, therefore, gained a high percentage of marks, but we are not yet

definitely informed as to whether he has been awarded a scholarship or not.

\* \* \*

The following are the College of Preceptors Results :—

SENIORS.

Pass Certificates—Richardson, C. G., distinguished for Scripture.  
Disney, Maude.

JUNIORS.

Honours—Bailey, Maggie M., distinguished for Algebra and  
Drawing.

Perkins, F. H., distinguished for Algebra.  
Pilgrim, W. Distinguished for Drawing.

Pass Certificates—Gamble, Mabel; Wootton, A. May.

PRELIMINARY.

Honours—Ball, A. M., distinguished for English and Arithmetic.  
Wainwright, W. E., distinguished for English and  
Algebra.

Pass Certificates—White, F. C., distinguished for Scripture & Drawing.  
Perkins, K. Marjorie.

These are decidedly better than we expected, and the Examiners appear to have been extremely kind to some of the weaker candidates.

\* \* \*

At the Syston and District Horticultural and Industrial Show, Mary Stonehouse was awarded a Special Prize for a set of Drawings from Plant Life.

\* \* \*

Our congratulations do not end, we are pleased to say, with exam. results. The recent successes of C. K. White with the bat remind us of his doings while at School. The following is an extract from "The Leicester Evening News" of June 20th, 1901 :—

"A PROMISING YOUNG CRICKETER.—The future efforts of C. K. White, of Quorn Grammar School, will be watched with interest, as he shows exceptional aptitude both with bat and ball.

On Wednesday, playing for his School against one of the Wyggeston School elevens, on the Wyggeston ground, he secured six wickets for 19 runs, and in the second innings for his side made 42 not out. Just recently he achieved the unique performance of capturing the whole of his opponents' wickets, and scoring 23 runs. Evidently there is more than average merit in the abilities of this young player."

In three matches at Skegness recently, he made 96, 100 and 88 not out; and although recognised as deserving of a trial with the County Club, he has to forego these joys owing to professional duties.

\* \* \*

A. F. Scott, of Mount Sorrel, left England on July 13th, for Bonny, Nigeria, under a two years' engagement with the West African Shipping Company. In our last number it was our pleasure to tell of his exploits with "The Tigers." We trust that if he has further dealings with wild animals, the result will be as satisfactory.

\* \* \*

We commend the following definition from a Standard Dictionary to certain among us :—"A Captain is the Head or Manager of any number of persons engaged in any game or sport." The *italics* will make our meaning clear to the persons concerned.

\* \* \*

All purchasers of bicycles should make sure they have "non-rustless spokes." The best kind is the "Yorkshire."

\* \* \*

It was decided to hold no sports this year, and to have a Pic-nic instead. Unfortunately the weather made an outing impossible. We were given a half-holiday, however, as a partial compensation.

\* \* \*

We feel quite convinced that at no distant date the name of our School will be on everybody's lips. Someday we shall unfold to the world some discovery which will revolutionise scientific theories. Only a day or two ago we found that *consecrated*

sulphuric acid is a splendid thing for drying gases. What a pity we did not know this a few weeks ago, for we might have made experiments upon the atmosphere.

\* \* \*

There are those who have been known to "sniff" at a test-tube in the hope of detecting "armonium." Can this be some new *organ* of smell?

\* \* \*

One regrets that this number of the "Quornian" cannot wait until the Exams. are over. We might then have a wealth of information for our readers, for after only a cursory glance at the first days' papers we learn a few new things.

For instance, we read,—"John wrote the Book of Genesis." "They have been able to find few *floors* in his nature." "..... for the headmost ship is apparently a good *sailor*." Again, a small child in Form I. has discovered that "a donkey *barks*."

\* \* \*

These, too, will be recognised by some—

"When people stand on a hill and look across the country at the fields around they look like a piece of patchwork. They look very pretty in the summer, because they are covered with green grass."

"Next comes Science, which chiefly consists of the Barometer and Boyle's Law, which are both very dry and uninteresting."

"Then follows Literature which is very interesting till half-past twelve."

\* \* \*

Quornians, however, we are pleased to say, are not responsible for the following:—

"The other day, when some building was in progress in Northampton, a man asked for work. The foreman told him that there was no vacancy, but he might call in a couple of days. "Because," he explained, "We've got a man here who hasn't come, and if he doesn't turn up to-morrow we shall send him home."

This interesting announcement is to be seen, so it is said, on a window in a Northern Town.—

Best Pies, 6d., 4d. and 2d. each.

All our own moke.

\* \* \*

Will all who are leaving, and all other friends, kindly note that as each copy of the Magazine costs more than 6d., we are asking all who are not pupils in the School to subscribe 2/- annually, payable on delivery of the Christmas number. This arrangement will commence next term.

### The Girls' Games.

THERE is little to tell this term about matches and deeds of daring against other Schools; but this does not mean that the girls have been sitting with folded arms. Few have been the occasions when the cricket pitch has been deserted; and even then there has been some very good reason, such as the playing of a very exciting game of tennis.

There is something very fascinating about a girls' game of cricket, for it provides many problems calculated to puzzle the mind of the thoughtful observer. For example, one would like to know exactly why the right foot is invariably lifted in very smart fashion at the instant when a stroke is made with the bat. There is something very weird about this action, and it is very difficult to describe. The right knee apparently does not move, but acts as a pivot while the right foot describes at least a quarter of a circle. To attempt to describe a game would be futile, for the simple reason that new terms would have to be invented. "Yorkers" and all the rest have their turn of course, but many are quite beyond words; and beyond the batsmen—or *bats-girls*—too!

One match has been played with Barrow. Our girls scored 49, and dismissed the visitors for 19 runs. Winnie Bradshaw

deserves special mention, as she made top score (11), and three splendid catches. Dorothy Drew captured 5 wickets for 5 runs.

The membership of the Tennis Club has increased, and a tournament is in progress. Many games have still to be played, but, given good weather, they will all be decided before the end of term. Some of the games are very entertaining, and provide considerable amusement for a long line of small boys who delight in testing the strength of the wire along the side of the court. Among the bigger girls we have some very promising players.

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### Old Boys' Notes.

Extract from letter received recently.

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DEAR MR. HENSMAN,

OCEAN PARK, CAL., U.S.A.,  
June 19th, 1907.

This is a splendid country, the climate being especially fine. We have sunshine here the year round, and we are not troubled with rain very much, as we have it all (about 18½ inches) in about six storms, and none at all from April to October, everything getting dried up during these months. It is no hotter here in Summer than in England, but the sun is nearly overhead, and the sea breezes keep us cool. The tops of the mountains within 30 miles of us are covered with snow all the year round. As the air here is very clear, we can see 50 miles in every direction. We are on the coast 20 miles from Los Angeles, and have many holiday-makers. The following trees abound here:—orange, lemon, fig, date, walnut, banana, and all kinds of palms. Among our animals and birds we have wild-cats, snakes (some six feet long), eagles, vultures, owls, humming-birds, and mocking birds. Butterflies are very fine, being four inches across the wings, and very highly coloured.

Father works at a place where they make nothing but the best style of oak furniture. . . . I work for Abbot Kinny, a millionaire, who has built a city of his own. It is built like Venice, with canals and houses on the Venetian style. . . . We have just had an exhibition here, and I sent a model of the Venetian villas. It is now used to show when renting the places, as it is considered a good piece of work. We do all our work very quickly here. For example, all our floors are secret nailed, and are made with two-inch boards, but they are laid more quickly than in England. The country is spoiled by overhead wires, as everyone uses telephones, and machinery, etc., is worked by electricity.

From your old School Boy,

JOHN W. BURROWS.

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### Rifle Club Notes.

OUR numbers are down again this term, but the shooting has been very interesting throughout. We have had four matches, with Ilkley Grammar School and Bungay Grammar School. Two were in our favour, while two were against us. Bungay can only put up a team of six, but they are very good shots—we have never beaten them yet. In these matches there were no scores worth special mention, and the averages were all low. This was possibly due to the fact that longer range targets were used.

At the time of going to press, arrangements for a School Competition are in hand. Details must be given in our next number.

A team is to be entered for an Air Rifle Competition, to be conducted by the Loughboro' Company of Volunteers, on August 3rd. As the firing is to take place standing, it is desirable that only the strongest boys should shoot. The following have been

chosen to represent the School:—W. Wainwright, F. H. Perkins, S. C. Backhouse, C. G. Frisby.

Among our smaller members we have several who shoot in very promising fashion. S. Baker and E. Forward are quite good.

### Cricket Notes.

CONSIDERING the weather, we have been extremely fortunate with our matches, as only two have had to be postponed. Six matches have been played and all but one have ended decidedly in our favour.

The Ratcliffe away match was the first, and, though it is the hardest match we have, we succeeded in winning. Clare hit up 34 in the second innings.

Next we accounted for Barrow. Brown was seen to advantage with the ball, taking 7 wickets for 9 runs. Bradshaw, although a reserve bowler, took 3 wickets for 7 runs. The latter part of the Leicester Middle School match, at Quorn, was spoiled by rain, but not before we had won. Brown took 7 wickets for 6 runs. The next two matches were against the Quorn Church Bible Class. On both occasions our boys accounted for their older opponents in no uncertain fashion. On the first occasion they dismissed the visitors for 16 and replied with 65 for 4. Going to the wickets a second time, the Bible Class made 20 for 7. Payne hit up 25, and Backhouse 15 not out.

Our last match was against Barrow, at Barrow. Our side batted first, and although three wickets were down before the score was opened, a total of 45 was reached. The Barrow boys played a good game when their innings came, and finished 23 ahead of our total.

The strength of our team is, undoubtedly, in the attack. In Brown and Richardson we have a splendid pair of bowlers, and Payne is little behind them. Cotton, Bradshaw, Parkinson, Perkins, and Backhouse can all send up a good ball.

With one minor exception, the loyalty of the members of the team has been all that could be desired. Our games are to teach us "to play the game" and be *men*.

The fielding has generally been clean, mainly owing to the keenness of the individual members.

Our thanks are due to Clare, who has been a most energetic Captain during the last two seasons, never sparing himself on any occasion.

\* \* \*

Mention should be made of the Junior Cricketers. They seem to have the best time of all. They have sides on every possible occasion, and frequently the excitement is great. Joyce, though perhaps the smallest of the boys, seems to have the best ideas about playing a ball. He invariably keeps his eye upon it, and always seems to know what is the best thing to do. He makes some very good cuts occasionally. Little can be said of the batting as a whole, except that the most popular stroke is that commonly known as the "swipe." The bowling is much better. Baker, Squires, Sheddell F., and Drew should all become useful bowlers as they grow up. It is very pleasing to see such enthusiasm among the youngsters, for it augurs well for the future. There was great excitement when a match was arranged for boys under 13 against Barrow boys; but greater was the disappointment when rain prevented play.

\* \* \*

### Summary of Matches.

Played, 6; Won, 5; Lost, 1; Runs for, 277; Runs against, 162.

| May 29.—Ratcliffe College 2nd    | ... | Won  | ...      | 43  | —26 |
|----------------------------------|-----|------|----------|-----|-----|
| June 5.—Barrow Grammar School    | ... | Won  | ...      | 39  | —16 |
| ," 12.—Leicester Middle School   | ... | Won  | ...      | 32  | —17 |
| July 6.—Quorn Church Bible Class | ... | Won  | 65 for 4 | —16 |     |
| ," 13.—" " " "                   | ... | Won  | ...      | 53  | —19 |
| ," 17.—Barrow Grammar School     | ... | Lost | ...      | 45  | —68 |

## Averages.

## BATTING.

|                                                                                          | Runs. | Innings. | Average. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|----------|----------|
| C. G. H. Richardson                                                                      | 54    | 5        |          |
| S. C. Backhouse                                                                          | 44    | 5        | 10.8     |
| L. B. Payne                                                                              | 51    | 6        | 8.8      |
| A. D. Clare                                                                              | 58    | 7        | 8.5      |
| W. Parkinson                                                                             | 11    | 2        | 8.25     |
| R. Bradshaw                                                                              | 21    | 4        | 5.5      |
| G. H. Brown                                                                              | 26    | 7        | 5.25     |
| F. Perkins                                                                               | 18    | 6        | 3.7      |
| A. Ball                                                                                  | 5     | 4        | 1.25     |
| Pilgrim, W.; White, F. C.; Cotton, J.; Bunney, F.; and Wainwright, W.; have also batted. |       |          |          |

## BOWLING.

|                     | Wickets. | Runs. | Average. |
|---------------------|----------|-------|----------|
| G. H. Brown         | 40       | 84    | 2.1      |
| R. Bradshaw         | 5        | 12    | 2.4      |
| L. B. Payne         | 6        | 17    | 2.8      |
| C. G. H. Richardson | 27       | 98    | 3.6      |

## The School and its Founder.

AS the frontispiece of this number of the "Quornian" I have given the pedigree of the Rawlins family, so far as it is at present ascertainable, printing in italics those details that are based on more or less trustworthy conjecture, and placing numbers before the names for convenience of reference in this and succeeding articles. My task, therefore, must now be to show my authority for the various entries in the family tree.

In the Registers and Court Minute Books of the Bakers' Company—which I have had an opportunity of consulting since our Easter number was issued—there are many entries relating to persons of the name of Rawlins, who appear to have been connected with our Founder's family. Amongst them there are

several concerning a William Rawlins, who, having served an apprenticeship of seven years to one Jasper Rawlins, was enrolled as a member of the Company on February 12th, 1621, soon after his master's death. It was usual to serve for about ten years as a journeyman before being admitted as a master-baker; but William Rawlins was admitted to that rank within a few months of the termination of his apprenticeship. It would appear, therefore, that this step was necessary in order that he might take over the business of his late master (or father?). The next Rawlins mentioned in the books is Thomas Rawlins (6), whose will I quoted in our last issue. The following is the entry:—

Court Minute Book, No. 4, p. 438. "12 January, 1647, Thomas

Rawlins is this day admitted as Housekeeper, sworne, and hath paid iiis. 4d." And again, "The said Thomas Rawlins hath his seale allowed him, and hath paid iiis. 4d."

Now was he the son of the William Rawlins mentioned above? I cannot say for certain, but it seems most likely. The date of William Rawlins's admission, and his age at the time of his apprenticeship, are quite consistent with his being the father of the Thomas admitted as a master-baker in 1647, whilst nothing can be more natural than that two Rawlins's succeeding each other as members of the Company, in which son so often succeeded father, should stand in this relationship to each other. Again, if you will look at the pedigree, you will note that each person of the second generation shown there has a son named William. May we not naturally conclude that these Williams were almost certainly named after a common ancestor, their parents' father? This, at any rate, is the view I take, although something may be said for the suggestion that a Thomas Rawlins (2) was the head of the family. In the Woodhouse Parish Register the entries for the year 1635 are attested by "Antonio Beveregio curato et Thomas Ludford et Thomas Rawlins gardianis ecclesiae." I am inclined to think, however, on the grounds stated above, that this Thomas was not the father, but probably the uncle, of the London Thomas.

The other details of the pedigree, with one exception, Agnes Tarlton, are more easily verified; and as most of them are founded on entries in the parish registers of Woodhouse and St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, I will quote these at once:—

I.—Woodhouse Register, 1638. William Tarlton sonn of Robert Tarlton and Mary his wife, baptised 3 of May.  
 1640. Robert Tarlton the son of Robert Tarlton and Mary his wife was baptised March the 31 day.  
 1641. Robert Tarlton the son of Robert Tarlton baptised the 8th of Feb.  
 1642. Robert Tarlton the sonn of Robert Tarlton and Mary his wife was baptised the 26 of November.  
 1679. Robert Tarlton was buried on Sunday the 18th of January.  
 1696. William Rawlins of Burley, gentleman, was buried the second day of Aprill.

The Mary Tarlton referred to is obviously the "loveing sister" to whom the London Thomas left a legacy; whilst the Robert Tarlton buried in 1679 is no doubt the one numbered (5) in the pedigree, for he is described in a deed of 1672 as "Robert Tarlton of Woodhouse, yeoman," and signs the parish register as churchwarden in 1672.

II.—St Botolph's Register. Burials. 1655. Ann Rawlins, 30, November 11.  
 Baptisms. 1648. Mary, dau. of Thomas and Ann Rawlins, May 14.  
 1649. Tho., son of Thomas and Ann Rawlins, 1651. Isaack, son of Thomas and Ann Rawlins, July 31. June 30.  
 1654. William, son of Thomas and Ann Rawlins, baptised Jan. 18.

That these are members of our Founder's family is evident both from the will of 1665, and from a statement, of which several copies in the Founder's handwriting are extant in the School chest. It runs thus:—"1649. July 31st. Tho: son

of Tho: Rawlins and Ann, baptised in ye Parish of St. Botolph's Bishopsgate, as appears by the Grand Register of ye Parish." It may be noted that William Rawlins (17) is not mentioned in the will of 1665, from which we may, I think, conclude that he died in infancy.

The evidence for the remaining details of the pedigree is derived from very different sources, and it will perhaps be well to take the entries in numerical order.

Agnes Tarlton (8). It will be remembered that Thomas Rawlins (6) left an annuity to his widow Agnes, and £5 to his "sonne" Robert Tarlton. I suggest, therefore, that this Agnes was twice married, her first husband having been a Tarlton.

William Rawlins (9). In several documents our Founder refers to his cousin William, of Burley, junior. I have not yet been able to trace his birth or death with any approach to certainty; for although I have come across notices of two or three persons of the name, any one of whom might be identified with him, I can establish no link of connection which would justify even a conjectural identification.

Robert Tarlton (13). I am informed by the Clerk to the Pewterers' Company that he "was Deputy Clerk of the Company from 1663 to 1667, and Clerk from 1667 to 1684." This information, however, does not profess to be final or complete, and I find, in fact, that he served the office till a much later date. Thus on page 181 of Welch's "History of the Pewterer's Company," under the date August 8th, 1717, there is the following entry:—"This Court being informed that Mr. Tarlton, the Clerk, made some yearly profit of the Hall, by vertue of an Order of Court made in January 1694, after some debate, agreed That the profitts arising from the Lord Yarmouth's meeting and the ffencing Master's use of the Hall be for the future paid to the Compa." A little later it is stated that Mr. Richard White acted as Clerk during the illness of Robert Tarlton, who died April 9th, 1720.

Isaac Rawlins (16). It appears from the Parish Register of

Stanford on Soar that he died in 1685. I have not been able to verify the date; but I have it on the authority of the Rector, who kindly made a search for me. Again, I am indebted for the information that Isaac Rawlins married Mary Farnham in 1673, to Mr. George Farnham, who adds "so far I have only discovered 3 daughters and no son." Mr. Edward Farnham was a royalist, who, like many others of the country gentry of the time, took refuge in Ashby de la Zouch during the early part of the great Civil War. His estates were sequestered during his absence, and when Ashby became untenable after the battle of Naseby, he was imprisoned by the Parliamentary Committee until he had compounded, by a substantial fine, for his attachment to the Royal Cause and for "living in the enemies' quarters." Amongst the School papers there is a receipt, quoted below, which bears upon this fact. It runs thus:—

"Woodhouse.

Received of John Smalley the some of  
ffourty shillings for his halfe yeares  
rent of his house & three little closes

at Micha: last the land of Mr. Edward  
Farnham sequestered. I say red.

By me Tho: Somerfield, Receiver."

The most important member of the Rawlins family was undoubtedly William, the Founder's uncle. He was appointed a Steward of the Pewterer's Company in 1652, Renter Warden in 1661, Upper Warden in 1665, and Master in 1668. He bought Burleigh House, near Loughborough, of the Earl of Huntingdon, and after his last attendance at the Court of the Pewterers' Company in 1676, he appears to have settled down to the life of a country gentleman. He even applied for a grant of coat armour, possibly for services rendered to the royalist cause; but his name is in the list of those whose claims were disallowed at the Herald's Visitation of Leicestershire in 1682. Like his brother and his nephew, the elder and younger Thomas, he too was a benefactor to this neighbourhood, for he left property of which the annual

rents are still appropriated for the apprenticing of poor boys of Woodhouse and Woodhouse Eaves. It was probably to his influence that Robert Tarlton owed his lucrative position under the Pewterers' Company, and it will, I think, be agreed, upon reading the following extract from the Court Minutes of the Company, that he deserved the honours that the Company bestowed upon him, and that his relations had some claim upon the Company's gratitude.

At a "Meeting at the Miter Taverne wthin Aldgate ye 18<sup>o</sup> Septembr 1666 being ye first meeting after ye fflire" it was agreed "that ye mast<sup>r</sup> and Wardens now in being should pvide a Couple of Sea Chests to secure ye Books deeds Records or whatsoever writeings belong to ye Compa. wch through ye rage of ye Late terrible fflire are now in ye Custodie of Mr Wm Rawlins Loose as he Conveyed them from ye hall."

William Tarlton, as well as his brother Robert, probably owed much to his uncle, for it is difficult to see how, without assistance from some wealthy relation, the son of a Leicestershire yeoman could have received the education necessary to fit him for the position that he undoubtedly held in London. He was an attorney-at-law, and there are in the School chest several canvassing papers in which he asks for votes in support of his application "to succeed Mr. Thompson deceased as Attorney and Sollicitor to Christ's Hospital."

Several contemporary relatives of the Founder are mentioned in his papers in addition to those given in the pedigree, and others are at a later date to be found in the lists of poor people to whom doles were made out of the funds of the charity. At present I know nothing of them but the names, which will be given in their proper place in due course. In the mean time I propose to discuss the supposed connection of certain members of the family with the local events of the Great Civil War; after which I shall be able strictly to devote the whole of the space at my disposal to the history of the Founder and the School.

E.W.H.

### Puzzles (No. 3).

No. 14.—Take 45 from 45 and 45 remains.

No. 15.—"How may sheep have you now, farmer?" asked one of Giles's neighbours.

"Weel, yer mun know," said the rustic, "that if I'd as mony more, hawf as mony more, an' two ship an' a hawf, I'd hev just a score."

How many sheep had he?

No. 16.—*Anagram*. Re-arrange the letters in *italics*, and punctuate to make sense.

*Charm its O hid lays.*

*Drug in the charms-its said holy we all hope to have a o dog mite we Yam teg king sat and sign lid we ear ruse to have me so sown and then we can bang go to and wonsent ball each other also there will be charm its rat pies and reps sent tub best of all we halls be me oh for the ohid lays and with the far and omhter.*

No. 17.—*Square Word*.

1.—A word meaning sharp to the taste. 2.—A little village on the North Coast of Wales. 3.—An old word, meaning to puzzle, or to guess. 4.—A member of the vegetable kingdom.

No. 18.—*Diamond Puzzle*.

1.—A consonant. 2.—A feminine pronoun. 3.—An animal. 4.—To rescue. 5.—A festival. 6.—To talk. 7.—A boy's name. 8.—A kitchen utensil. 9.—A consonant.

No. 19.—The half of 9 is 4, the half of 11 is 6, and the half of 6 is 104.

No. 20.—I am composed of a large box, two measures of length, three large animals, and a tribe of small wild ones, four large fishes and a number of small ones, a number of articles a carpenter can't do without, the steps of an hotel, several weathercocks, two scholars, and ten Spanish gentlemen to wait upon them, two musical instruments, a number of whips without handles, two factory girls, weapons of warfare, and two places of worship.

### Solutions to Puzzles (No. 2).

No. 8.—*Geographical Enigma*.

No. 11.—*Transposition Puzzle*.

|           |                                  |
|-----------|----------------------------------|
| AyR       | Elizabeth                        |
| MoroccO   | Vesuvius                         |
| SuraT     | Exeter                           |
| TrenT     | Lucy                             |
| EriE      | Yarmouth                         |
| RochesteR | Norfolk                          |
| Detmold   | <i>Initials</i> —Evelyn          |
| ArabiA    | No. 12.—Birmingham               |
| MaelstroM | No. 13.— <i>Diamond Puzzle</i> . |

*Initials*—Amsterdam

*Finals*—Rotterdam

No. 9.—*Square Puzzle*.

F R U M P

R U L E R

U L T R A

M E R I T

P R A T E

E

i V y

g r E e n

t e r R i e r

E V E R G R E E N

s e a R l e t

t r E n t

t E a

N

No. 10.—*Plane, and Plain*.

The following sent in solutions:—

M. Bailey—All correct.

G. Bampton—Nos. 9, 10, 12, 13, correct. Note that No. 8, line 7, is Detmold, the capital of Lippe. In No. 11, note that Teexre contains only one r, and therefore cannot be Exeter.

L. Facer—Nos. 10, 11, 12, correct. Where is Lake Eyre?

J. Atkins—Nos. 10, 11, 12, correct. No. 8 is not shown clearly. What does tirrier spell?

E. Frisby } Nos. 10, 11, 12, correct. How long has Austria C. G. Frisby } been "a country of Asia"?

Some unfortunate person without a name sent correct solutions to Nos. 10, 11, 12.

We hope that the number of competitors will increase during the coming term. We shall be glad also to receive "translations" of the "Latin Quotations" given in the Easter number.