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THE  
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No. 1. CHRISTMAS, 1906.

# The Quornian.

No. I.



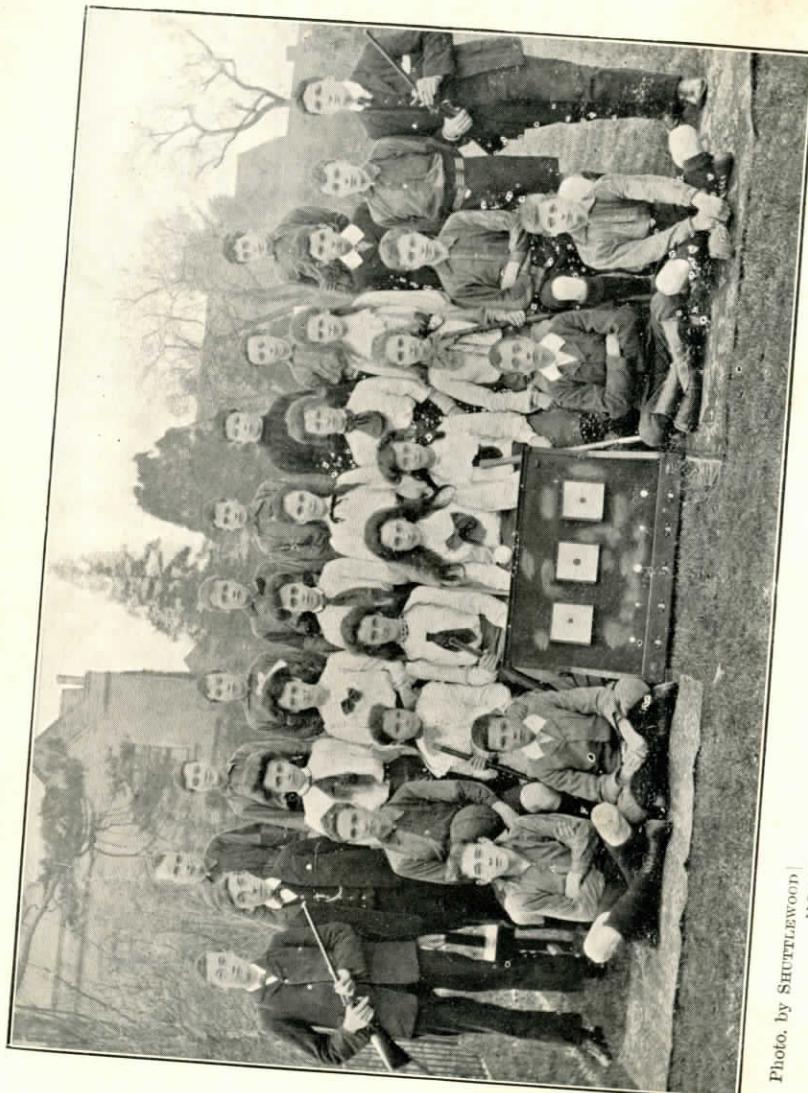
Photo, by SHUTTLEWOOD |

[QUORN.

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CHRISTMAS, 1906.

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HOCKEY, FOOTBALL, AND SHOOTING TEAMS, CHRISTMAS, 1906.

[Photo,]

# The Quornian.

CHRISTMAS,

No. 1.

1906.

## School Notes.

NO apology is needed for the appearance of "The Quornian." All, we trust, will welcome it, and strive to make it a success. Former pupils have already responded to our appeal to give it a helping hand, and in all quarters the idea of publishing a term by term record of the School and its doings appears to be very popular. May this Magazine have a prosperous career!

\* \* \*

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that all depends upon you, Readers! Do not remain simply *readers*, but feel that it is your duty to supply material.

\* \* \*

No Editor can pretend to fill the pages single-handed, and if he did attempt it, the inevitable result would be—failure.

\* \* \*

Use the pen, there's magic in it;

Never let it lag behind.

Write thy thought; the pen can win it

From the chaos of the mind.

\* \* \*

Present pupils will, we hope, find in these pages material both to interest and amuse them. We shall be pleased if they will send us contributions in the shape of puzzles, anecdotes, or suggestions for competitions.

\* \* \*

The cost of the photograph we publish this term is borne by an Old Boy, whom we wish to thank for his very welcome gift. The group contains the members of the Hockey, Football, and Shooting Teams.

The School Christmas Concert is arranged for Thursday, December 20th, the last day of term. Admission:—Quornians, 2d. Visitors, 3d. A full report will appear in our next issue.

\* \* \*

Note the Hobbies Exhibition announcement on another page.

\* \* \*

The following was overheard in the corridor: "Why is Barr's tongue like time?" The writer did not catch the answer.

\* \* \*

It has been rumoured that Richardson has applied to the Patent Office to have his method of descending stairs protected. It would seem that the stairs need protection also.

An advertisement:—

SHARMAN, COTTON & Co., LTD.,  
Purveyors of Ink.

For specimens apply at the "Library." Any area covered at the shortest notice. Advertisements in all the "Daily Papers."

\* \* \*

Is it correct that three of our boys (from Rothley and Woodhouse) are about to publish a book entitled "The Babes"? If so, the work should be valuable, as the authors have a very thorough knowledge of the subject.

\* \* \*

A few members of the various Clubs are requested not to carry away large portions of the playing fields. Proceedings must be taken if this wholesale removal continues.

\* \* \*

Note the letter *re* "Field Club"!

\* \* \*

Our Library has been well patronised this term; 268 volumes have been issued in eleven weeks.

To any who think that No. 1 of "THE QUORNIAN" is not sufficiently ambitious we would say that our motto is

"*Perseverantia melior celeritate.*"

### The School and its Founder.

IT is commonly reported that the Rawlins School owes its existence to the following circumstance.

The Rawlins family—so goes the venerable legend—escaped from London at the time of the plague, and after wandering about the country like many another group of fugitives, seeking in vain for shelter in the towns and villages along their route, they were at last taken in at Woodhouse, by a good Samaritan named Chapman, who lived in the old thatched cottage at the foot of the hill below the Church. Out of gratitude for this act of charity, we are told, our founder decided to build and endow a school for the poor boys of the neighbourhood.

I have a great respect for legends, and I believe that there is generally some truth at the bottom of them. But Truth, says the proverb, lies at the bottom of a well; and in such a place we also find mud and other rubbish that has accumulated in the course of ages. The fact they conceal is often so overlaid with the errors and false statements dropped by the thousands who have drawn inspiration from them that it is always difficult, and often impossible, to discover it. With all due respect, therefore, to the gentlemen who, at Prize Distributions and other functions, have repeated the story, I am unable to accept their teaching as authentic unless it can be proved to be so by documentary evidence. I have rummaged for many hours amongst the parchments and other documents in the School chest, and have made many enquiries, and spent much time in research in other likely quarters, but I can find no confirmation of the story; whilst I have discovered certain details which show that it is only partly true, if true at all. In order to make them clear, it will be necessary to dip into the family history.

Now there were two persons of the name of Thomas Rawlins, who endowed the Charity. One of them, a citizen of London and a member of the Baker's Company, left a small annual amount for apprenticing a poor Woodhouse boy. The other, his son, during his lifetime devoted the greater part of his income to the purpose of education, and, in 1691, nineteen years before his death, made the deed of gift by which the London and Woodhouse property has since been held in trust. Thomas Rawlins senior had, however, bought this Woodhouse property *before* the time of the plague,—I believe in 1663. Although it is quite possible that the family, or some of them, did escape from London and come to Woodhouse in 1665 or 1666, the fact I have mentioned disproves conclusively the assumption implied in the legend as it is usually told, *viz.*, that the plague brought them into this neighbourhood for the first time.

Again, Thomas Rawlins the elder had a brother William, who was master of the Pewterers' Company in 1668, but who held property in this neighbourhood. He at one time owned, and probably inhabited, Burleigh House, near Loughborough, which he bought in 1655 from Ferdinando, Earl of Huntingdon, the brother of that Henry Hastings, Lord Loughborough, who is famous in the annals of the Great Civil War. Here again, we have evidence that the family was established in the neighbourhood long before the time when they are supposed to have first made its acquaintance.

It may be argued that nothing has yet been said to disprove the truth of the main statement made in the legend, and it must be admitted that this is so. It must also be admitted that no evidence has yet been adduced to support it. None indeed, has yet been discovered. There is, however, plenty of evidence in the School chest to show that Thomas Rawlins the younger was a student, proud of his penmanship, a great scribbler of verses, terribly afraid of fire, and deeply religious—even to the verge of religious mania. Unlike his father and his uncle, unlike too his brother Isaac—who lived at Stanford-on-Soar, and was a member

of the wealthy Grocers' Company—he was totally unfit for business. I am inclined to think, therefore, that his obvious mental bias quite sufficiently explains the grounds on which he should wish to found a school and endow a charity, without demanding reasons for which there is no title of documentary evidence.

Considerations of space compel me to leave the matter here. I hope, however, to return to the subject from time to time; and I propose, in the next number of "The Quornian," to relate what is known of Thomas Rawlins the elder.

E.W.H.

### Prize Distribution.

THE fourteenth annual distribution of prizes took place on Wednesday, Oct. 31st. So large was the gathering that our large schoolroom was scarcely large enough. The Chairman, Mr. E. H. Warner, referred to the increase in our numbers, and to the addition, during the year, of a new class-room. He also mentioned the Rifle Club, and enlarged upon the benefits of rifle shooting as a pastime.

Highly satisfactory reports were submitted both from the Examiners and the Headmaster.

Archdeacon Stocks, who afterwards distributed the prizes, spoke very encouragingly to staff, parents, and scholars alike. He urged parents not to be afraid to make some sacrifice in order that the education of their children might be the more efficient and complete. The scholars he asked to remember that "everybody had won, and all had prizes." He then distributed the prizes in accordance with the following order:—

FORM VI.—Martha Hack, scripture, English and French, Latin, science, algebra, and geometry; F. Harriman, arithmetic.

FORM V.—C. Richardson, English language, history and geography, Latin and French, mathematics and science; Maude H. Disney, arithmetic and algebra; D. Clare, drawing and writing; C. M. Frisby, conduct and progress; J. Freer, needlework.

FORM IV.—Margaret M. Bailey, history and geography, home-work and conduct; E. Gadd, mathematics, Latin and English; F. Perkins, writing and French, scripture.

FORM III.—W. Pilgrim, history and geography, arithmetic and science, writing; W. E. Wainwright, scripture, English, woodwork; F. C. White, algebra and geometry; Ruth A. Perkins, Latin and French; M. White, drawing.

FORM II.—Ellen Sturgess, English; Lucy Facer, history and geography; C. G. Frisby, conduct and progress; Dorothy Drew, drawing and writing; Sarah Shuttlewood, scripture; C. W. Frisby, nature study.

FORM I.—B. Shenton, spelling and writing; F. Drew, drawing; F. McVinish, scripture and history; J. Shuttlewood, nature study.

CRICKET.—F. R. Facer, batting; C. G. Richardson, first bowling; G. H. Brown, second bowling.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—H. S. Sharman, first handicap competition; A. H. Mee, second handicap competition; A. D. Clare, highest average.

A vote of thanks to the Archdeacon was proposed by the Rev. E. Foord-Kelcey, and seconded by Mr. James Wright; and, after a like compliment to the Chairman, the following programme was given by the pupils:—

Pianoforte Sole—“Intermezzo,” (Jensen).

Unison Song—“Ring the Bells” (J. Farmer’s “Pied Piper of Hamelin.”)

English Recitation—“The plate of gold,” F. Harriman.

Unison Songs—“Kings of rats, away!” and “The charming of the children” (J. Farmer’s “Pied Piper of Hamelin.”)

French Recitation—“La corbeau et le renard” (La Fontaine), Muriel White.

Part Song—“April” (A. R. Gaul).

English Recitation, “The Owl Critic” (Field), Marjorie Perkins.

French Song, “Il était un roi d’Yvetot” (Beranger).

After the ceremony specimens of writing and drawing, and

the Sloyd Models were on view in the Science and Sloyd Rooms. Three splendid oil-paintings and two crayon studies were also exhibited by Miss Dora Fewkes, a former pupil.

### Things We have Said.

“A hymn is a scared song.”

“A man named John Felton—who thought he would be doing God a service by murdering him—stabbed Buckingham.”

“The assassin was afterwards recognised by his hat, which fell off, and was arrested and hanged.”

“When the N.E. Monsoon fails there is a draught.”

“After this a song called ‘Drink to me only with thine eyes,’ was sung by scholars followed by ‘God save the King.’”

“Thomas Cromwell showed a photograph of Anne of Cleves to Henry VIII.”

“The Septennial Act was an act in which Parliament had to sit seven years instead of three.”

“The Salic Law provided that no woman could sit on the Crown of France.”

### Old Quornian Notes.

IT will be a fitting opening to this column probably to take our thoughts back to what we may term “Village Hall Days,” and try to see things as we saw them then. A new and up-to-date building has many advantages, but all those who remember the old days will readily agree that our temporary premises had their good points.

What a splendid covered play-ground we had in those days! We had no rifles, but still some of us were considered good shots. (Chinese lanterns are good targets.) Somehow the number of targets gradually diminished. Tennis balls were to be had “for the fetching” (a price sometimes very dear). We had a skittle-alley on the premises—out of bounds, of course, but

nevertheless, very popular. A choice scar will always stand to remind the writer of the days of skittles. The fact that the School-house was not on the premises should not be left unmentioned, since there is no doubt that it had its influence. Yet these were disadvantages. For example, there was a high garden-wall close by; but it was not sufficiently high to prevent our tall dark neighbour seeing over. What fun he must have had watching our frolics!

The good things of those days are too numerous to mention in detail. Hosts of memories rush through our minds—a chase down the river after the football; hare and hounds up Wood Lane; sliding on the quarry-pit; Mr. Br——n's logs. We shall never have such days again. In a short conversation with our old caretaker, a few days ago, I gathered that we were really an awful set of fellows. No doubt we were. Yet that spirit which led some of us into mischief is standing us in good stead now. A boy full of mischief generally has a little grit, which eventually makes a man of him.

We should like to give news of former pupils each term, but the collection of material is so difficult, that only a few can be given here.

Some of our school-fellows we have not succeeded in finding.

However, the great majority, we know, are doing well. The following particulars will be of interest:—

ROBERT HENSMAN, the most popular Quornian the writer remembers, is away in Jerusalem, doing exceedingly well.

We hope to see him home next Summer.

"BOB" BROWN is now the Manager of the new Bank at Coalville, and is himself under new management. We hope he is as docile as he was at school.

No. 13 is back at School after three successful years at Cambridge.

G. A. SKELTON, M.P.S. has a prosperous business at Sileby and Mountsorrel.

H. WHITWELL has completed his training as a teacher, doing his School considerable credit.

R. W. ANNISON has been appointed Student Demonstrator of Middlesex Hospital. He was awarded the Hospital Prizes for Histology and Physiology, 1906.

T. F. SAUNDERS passed the Preliminary Examination of the Institute of Bankers last April.

W. SMITH passed his Intermediate Science Examination (London) last July, and carried off several prizes at St. John's College, Battersea.

C. V. SMITH has passed his Intermediate Science Examination (London).

C. K. WHITE passed the Local Centre Advanced Examination in Organ Playing, of the Royal College of Music and Royal Academy of Music. He is now Organist of the Parish Church, Quorn.

### Correspondence.

*To the Editor of The Quornian.*

SIR,—We are of opinion that the formation of a Field Club, during the coming term, would be the means of interesting many of our fellow pupils in Nature and her ways, and would be a valuable recreation. Such a Club would arrange walks in the neighbourhood, and would provide help for those who cared to study objects of interest. Eggs, Rocks, Plants, Flowers, Scenery, all these would find a place; the weather even might interest a few.

Yours truly,

AIDE-DE-CAMP.

\* \* \*

CAGNARD.

*To the Editor.*

SIR,—Some of us have had the pleasure of hearing our Science Master give some very fine talks on Popular Science. Could he not be persuaded to give School Lectures, say twice or three times next term? Few "Old Quornians" could be present,

but I think such an idea would become very popular. Wishing  
*The Quornian* success,

[More work!—*Ed.*]

I am, yours truly,

\* \* \*

RUSTICUS.

*To the Editor.*

SIR,—I am very pleased that it has been found possible to publish a School Magazine. May it be a means of bringing O.Q.'s together, and fostering an *esprit de corps* in the School. Might I suggest the possibility of having an Old Boys' gathering in the New Year. Will you consider this, and if such is proposed try to make it a success?

Yours truly,

\* \* \*

'92—'96.

*To the Editor.*

SIR,—With reference to your recent letter suggesting that a Magazine be started in connection with the School, I beg to tender my heartiest appreciation of your efforts, and also earnestly trust that they will meet with the success they deserve.

As an "Old Boy," I think a Magazine of that description would not only be of interest to those who have left the merry school-days for those of a more serious business life, but might be made very instructive to present scholars. Suppose, for example, that those who have gone away sent a few interesting facts about their experiences and surroundings, very interesting reading would be provided. I trust this will meet with the approval of the promoters, and will also "catch the eye" of all Old Quornians.

Yours faithfully,

TORTOISE.

**Cricket Notes, Summer Term.**

IN Cricket, eight matches were won, and three lost. Brown and Richardson were very successful as bowlers, the former taking 55 wickets for 265 runs, and the latter 60 for 187. Our

best batting performances were 138 (Facer, F. R. 65, Richardson 37) against Barrow Grammar School on our ground; and 83 for six wickets (Facer 42), in reply to a score of 80 by Leicester Middle School on the Victoria Park. Our start in the latter game was very exhilarating, Facer and Clare hitting up 36 in six overs, and making victory almost certain. Generally speaking, batting was our weak point; the wickets were hard and true, but the scoring was often very low. The work in the field was excellent, and was always maintained at a high level.

**Hockey Notes.**

THE Girls' Hockey Club has entered on a very successful season under the captaincy of Muriel White. Six matches have been played, in four of which the girls have scored victories for the School. In another a mixed team of girls and boys beat a similar team from Hinckley Grammar School by 4 goals to 2. We suffered a defeat by a mixed 1st and 2nd XI. from Nottingham High School, though the game was not by any means unequal, the goals being 6 to 4. Defeat, if not too complete and frequent, is sometimes good; we are shown our weakness, and warned that too great reliance on our strong points may lead to pride that "goeth before a fall."

Our 1st XI. is a decidedly good one, and shows every sign of improving. We have an excellent goal-keeper (the Nottingham opinion was that "she saved brilliantly"), and an almost equally good reserve one in our Vice-Captain. The backs are steady, reliable players, and play a thoroughly unselfish game. Our left-back has done good work in all our matches. The half-back positions have not been held by the same girls throughout the season, but in spite of changes we have generally seen good play in this part of the field. The players here need to notice more carefully where the forwards are, and pass the ball to them and not far in front of them. The forwards are strong and energetic, but they play the ball too forward. If they showed as much energy and skill in passing to each other as in passing to the

opposing backs, they would present an almost unconquerable line. The outsides have improved conspicuously in this respect, and in keeping their positions more persistently. Consequently, they have improved the whole game. But, other players, please remember the outside forwards! The backs especially need this reminder, the outsides like to get the ball sometimes.

We are fortunate in having several promising younger players, who are working hard to worthily take the places of the older girls as they leave us. The little girls, too, practise most energetically under the captaincy of Olive Bamber.

The most pleasing features of the Club are the untiring enthusiasm of the girls, and the general spirit of unselfishness and fair play which they show. The captain never has any difficulty in getting a team to play in the away matches; the chosen players being willing and eager to go any reasonable distance. For this our gratitude is due in a large measure to the parents, whom we should be pleased to welcome as spectators at any of our home matches.

Occasionally, some of the boys are asked to join us, and very quick and enjoyable games are the result. Hockey seems to be a game in which girls and boys can meet on quite an equal footing, for in it one can "fill up the gap, where force might fail, with skill and fineness." Our mixed games have been marked by real good feeling, politeness, and complete absence of rough play.

Of course, many have been our bumps, and black our bruises. But we are learning to "suffer and be strong," as we must if we are to play our parts in life's game worthily.

Matches.	Goals		
	For	Against	
Barrow G.S. ...	... 3	... 2	
Hinckley (mixed)	... 4	... 2	
Barrow G.S. ...	... 2	... 1	
Leicester High School	... 6	... 2	
Nottingham High School...	... 4	... 6	
Wyggeston 2nd XI.	... 2	... 0	

### Selections.

WE have ventured to dedicate a few quotations to some of our friends. We give them without further comment:—

To C.G.F.—

"Perseverantia melior celeritate."

To H.B.—

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all he knew."

To L.H.F.—

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

To the Girls—

"'Tis thine to curb the passions' madd'ning sway,  
And wipe the mourner's bitter tear away;  
'Tis thine to soothe, when hope itself has fled,  
And cheer with angel smile the sufferer's bed;  
To give to earth its charm, to life its zest,  
One only task—to bless, and to be blest."

To us all.—

"Look always on the sunny side,  
'Twill make us happier far.  
Why should we try to find the cloud,  
When brightly shines the star?  
Some people only see the world,  
As through a smoky glass.  
They go half-way to meet the woe,  
And let the sunshine pass."

### Football Notes.

	Oct. 3.	Ratcliffe College 2nd	... Home	... Drawn	RESULTS, 1906.	
					For.	Agst.
	" 6.	Victor F.C., Leicester	... Home	... Drawn	3	3
	" 17.	Barrow G.S. ...	... Away	... Won	5	3
	" 27.	Mountsorrel Ivanhoe F.C.	... Home	... Lost	3	6
	Nov. 3.	Loughborough Intermed. Sch.	Away	... Drawn	0	0
	" 7.	Barrow G.S. ...	... Home	... Won	3	1
	" 14.	Kibworth G.S. ...	... Away	... Drawn	3	3
	" 28.	Loughborough G.S. 2nd	... Away	... Lost	0	4

THE games have been very interesting and very keenly contested; we have no reason to be dissatisfied with the results. Our two defeats were due to the superior weight and strength of our opponents.

W. Mee (captain) has rendered invaluable service in all the matches; very fast, a sure tackler and a strong kick, he should develop into a very capable back. Hickling, though very light for a full back, has defended courageously, and tackles and kicks well; he plays with his opponents instead of kicking at once, and his tactics have sometimes led to disaster.

Cotton is a hard worker, unselfish and untiring; he lacks pace, and cannot be so ubiquitous as a centre-half should be. Of the other halves, W. Smith defends well, and Moore is very useful; Payne is a strong and clever kick.

The forward line has been often changed, and the combination is not very effective. Facer, in the centre, has scored most of the goals, and sometimes, as against Kibworth, has saved the game by an individual effort. N. Smith and White have done best as inside forwards. Backhouse, at outside left, centres or shoots quickly on the run. The most vigorous of the forwards is Richardson on the extreme right; he runs hard and centres strongly. Other men who have been tried in the first line daily too long with the ball; the attack must be sharper in order to be effective.

\* \* \*

The 2nd XI. won a close match against Mountsorrel Ivanhoe 2nd XI., scoring 3 goals to 2. Pilgrim played well at back, and Morris and Hayes were most prominent in the attack.

### Rifle Club Notes.

ALTHOUGH we have only 19 members this term, the interest is as keen as ever. Our small numbers are explained by the fact that many find it inconvenient to stay to practise now

the evenings are dark. This is quite natural since many have a very long walk.

At the beginning of the term a handicap competition was held. Sharman carried off the prize with a splendid score (59 out of a possible 70). Other good scores were:—Clare, 51; Smith, N. D., 50; Barrs, 47.

A prize for the best average was also awarded to A. H. Mee.

A prize for the best average during the Summer Term went to A. D. Clare.

We have only had one match during the term, but the result, though not a win, was highly satisfactory. The match consisted of seven rounds, lying, and our team of twelve ran up a score of 328 (average 27.3). Our opponents—The Woodhouse Eaves and Swithland Rifle Club—beat us by two points only (average 27.5). Seeing that the winners had a large choice, while our twelve were chosen from nineteen only, our shooting is very creditable. The best scores were:—Wainwright, 30; Clare, 29; Perkins, F. H., 29; Ball, 29; Frisby, C. G., 28. Wainwright's target is well worth reproduction.

\* \* \*

We hope next term to have a series of contests with other Schools. A word of praise is due to Sergt.-Instr. Overton for the pains he has taken in coaching our boys.

### Hobbies.

A SCHOOL HOBBIES EXHIBITION is to be held towards a half-term (Lent Term) when we hope Quornians, past and present, will send along the results of their labours and help to make a good show. There will be a very small entrance fee, and prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits. Work of every description will be eligible for entry.

The following is one of a series of articles we hope to publish for the benefit of our readers:—

### I.—Screen Making.

Of the many in-door occupations, Screen making is perhaps one which has the special recommendation of being useful.

Preparing scraps with which to cover a screen is an employment that fills up a good deal of spare time, entails no mental exertion, and may be done at small expense, beyond the provision of a light framework. The screen should be covered with a black paper, which will make an effective back-ground. The work admits of endless variety, and will serve at the same time to display the skill and taste of the worker. The instructions given in this paper will show methods of working, and will leave details of design to the individual. One of the simplest ways of covering a screen is the sticking on of prints, the margins of which have been removed. In these days, when illustrations of all descriptions are so common, a large collection of suitable material can soon be made. Sometimes all kinds of pictures, of all shapes and sizes, are arranged as it were pell-mell in the screen—every nook being filled up. Perhaps no screen is prettier than one made of elegant coloured scraps of all shapes, hues, and sizes. It will be found desirable not to choose too many pictures of the same class. There should be a judicious assortment of figures, landscapes, animals, fruit, flowers, etc. Cut these out carefully with a sharp pair of scissors, taking great care when cutting out small detailed outlines. When the scraps are quite ready, handle them as little as possible. Arrange the material on a table, covering an area as large as the area of screen to be covered. Having them tastefully arranged, place them temporarily upon the screen, using as little paste as possible just at the tip of each scrap. Make sure now that colours are well distributed, and that the arrangement is satisfactory. When the final positions are decided, paste the pieces on firmly. When quite dry the

whole surface should be carefully varnished with ordinary thin spirit varnish. Two or three coats will be necessary, but each coat must dry thoroughly before another is applied. When a perfectly smooth surface is obtained the work is completed. A good strong solution of gum mixed with a little flour will be found very useful for fixing the scraps, and these should be as thin as possible.

### Puzzle Page.

SOLUTIONS to the following Puzzles should reach the Editor not later than February 28th, 1907. Book Prizes will be awarded.

- 1.—A certain man died on September 21st, 1782. What was the day of the week?
- 2.—Take 6 from 9, from 9 take 10, 50 from 40, and six will remain.
- 3.—A Greek Philosopher was once asked how many pupils attended his school. The reply was:—"One half study Mathematics, one fourth Natural Science, one seventh observe silence, and there are three ladies besides." How many pupils were there?
- 4.—A ham, being put in one scale-pan of a false balance, was found to weigh 16lbs, but when placed in the other it weighed only 9lbs. What was its true weight?
- 5.—A woman carried some eggs into a fort. She had three guards to pass. To the first she sold half the number she had and half an egg; to the second, half of what remained and half an egg; to the third, half that remained and half an egg. When she reached the fort she had still three dozen eggs. How did she accomplish this without breaking an egg?
- 6.—A farmer has a pen of 50 hurdles, capable of holding 100 sheep. He wishes to enlarge it, so as to hold 200 sheep. What is the smallest number of hurdles he must add?

7.—The missing words all spelled with the same letters:—

In yon grey — an old divine,  
Taught me my — to decline,  
And verbs with — of moods and tense.  
But while I plodded on apace  
I had to keep the — of grace  
And close his prayers with loud —

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### Calendar, 1907.

Jan. 17	...	...	Lent Term begins.
March 29—April 2	...		Easter Holidays.
April 11	...	...	Lent Term ends.
April 25	...	...	Trinity Term begins.
May 20 and 21	...		Whitsun Holiday.
June 26 (probably)	...		Sports Day.
July 30	...	...	Trinity Term ends.