The Senior Boys' School
Constitution Hill
Wellington, Shropshire, Eng.

The School Magazine
Vol. II, No. 4. Price 3d.
Christmas 1924.

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-- The Editorial Staff --
Editor.- R. Bishop. Sub-Editor.- J. Wilson.
Poet.- M. C. Lowe.
Treasurer.- C. Meyrick. Manager.- S. Tyne.
Artist.- C. Rogers.
Contributors.- J. Cotton, J. Parker, D. Ferriday,
W. Sturck, A. Poole, J. Wilson, E. Stokes, &c.
"The voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks.
Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

Prefects

Head Prefect: Harold Lowndes.
Secretary: Cecil Rogers.


Captains

School Captain: Harold Lowndes.

House Captains: C. Meyrick (Britons - blue)
C. Rogers (Saxons - yellow)
R. Bishop (Danes - red)
S. Tyner (Normans - green)

Football Teams

1st XI
Cooper
Langford
Palmer
Allsford (Capt.) Owen Cotton
James, Wilson, Sturch, Picken, Weaver.

2nd XI
Lowndes
Meyrick (Capt.) Taylor
A. Rogers Loynton Everton
Beddoes, Matthews, Croxton, Tyner, C. Rogers.
Two Messages.

I.

Rooklands,
Torquay.

My dear Editor,

I must congratulate you on the production of an excellent School Magazine, so very interesting in many respects. Under the new conditions I hope that students will make the best of their fine opportunities in your School and reach a high level mentally and physically.

The expense in conducting a higher school is heavy, and therefore pupils and parents should not only show appreciation, but determine to prove that such expenditure has been incurred on behalf of a fine, healthy lot of lads whose manners are a credit to the School, and who set a noble example to the youth of Wellington.

There is nothing to prevent many boys of Wellington from reaching high positions in the public service of their Country.

With best wishes for the New Year. I am, yours very faithfully,

Jo Bayley.
Brooklyn, New York.

II

Dear Mr. Lowe,

I gladly respond to your request to send a few lines for your excellent Magazine, and I congratulate my old School on its general appearance and readable contents. I fear that the large majority of my old School fellows who were with me on "The Hill" more than half a century ago, are either dead or scattered abroad and beyond my ken. But I have clear and pleasant recollections on Sir John Bayley, who was my Headmaster, and to whom I owe more than I can express. He stimulated and guided my crude efforts, especially in English Composition and a few very immature essays which I submitted to his criticism. The Rev. J. G. Hamlet was one of my classmates, and I had the joy of meeting him at Liverpool during the summer of 1928. I need not say how beneficial what I learned at the "Hill" has been to me. It taught me the need and value of thoroughness; also not to leave a subject until I had explored it to the fullest possible extent.

Doubtless the boys of the good year 1929 have advice enough and to spare given them. Yet, if I dare offer...
School News 1873

John Bayley

Headmaster.

"C. Hamler, S. Cadman--spoke vigorously."

Discussion Class. Subject 'Truth'.

2nd April 1878

Book speaks for itself.

The following extract from the School Log:

"Believe me, ever yours,
School ever possible success.
I wish you and the right and the
realizable character.
Education, but what is far more important
is one explanation of progress, not only of
done, whether they like it or not. This
they shall do the thing which has to be
a word of counsel. It would be that.
boy. This is no doubt due to his diligent work and study both at school and since leaving. He has gained a 1st Class Certificate in Commercial Arithmetic at the Evening Class U.E.I. Examination.

iii Eric Stokes also has gained a 1st Class Certificate in the same Examination. He has assisted the Old Boys’ Association by acting as Secretary to the Junior "Old boys" section.

iv Allan Peake has gained a Technical School Free Place and is continuing his studies at the Walker Technical College.

v Ben Price is now Assistant Laboratory Attendant in the Fine new Science Building at Wrekin College. We hear good reports of his work.

vi L. Cadwallader, Tom Edwards, and R. Harding have entered the journalistic world. The first are apprentices in the linotype printing works of the "Wellington Journal", and Richard is on the staff of the "Express and Star".

vii Employers also give good reports on the following boys who are working well in local trade and industry: Bert Davies (builder's Carpenter), George Ward (Cabinetmaking), William Parker (Pattern Maker), D. Rogers (Timber Yard) J. Handley (Plumber), Ted Corbett, etc. etc.

viii Wm. Herdman (late "School Electrician") is now a Telephone Operator for the London Omnibus Company. We were pleased to receive his interesting letter. We wish him and all these recent "leavers", every success.
A Ballad of the Baths.

Young Douglas was a scholar bold
At School upon the Hill;
And when the Swimming Sports came round
He entered with a will.

Though young he stood forth in the ranks
With seasoned swimmers there;
With Rogers, Colton, Leach, and Keay,
Whose skill few can compare.

He strove to win the Learners' Race,
'Mid roars of loud applause
From House supporters, proud and glad
That he upheld their cause.

Then while the Girls line for the start
Of their School Learners' Race,
Young Douglas Summers stands to watch
The winner in this case.

"Get ready. Go!" the starter cries;
And all spring from the rim;
The waters splash o'er not a few
Who watch that famous swim.

All eyes are fixed on swimmers strong,
Who forge ahead with speed;
But to those few who lag behind
Unlookers pay no heed.
Among those struggling in the rear,  
There is a fainting girl; 
She blindly tries to keep afloat  
But sinks beneath swirl.

Does no one see her awful need?  
Has madness made them blind?  
Are eyes so fixed ahead, they fail  
To see what haps behind?

Nay: one at least has wits alert;  
And sees the need for aid,  
Brave Douglas, youthful learner yet,  
Dives in all undismayed.

While few still know that oughts amiss  
He grasps the drowning girl;  
With thoughtful care he holds her head  
Above the threatening swirl.

Towards the side he starts to swim  
As boys, at last aware,  
Dive quickly in, straight to his side,  
The gallant deed to share.

The finish of the Learners' Race,  
Now fails to raise a shout:  
With bated breath all watch the maid  
As she is lifted out.
Then cheer on cheer the silence breaks
   For Douglas, young but brave,
A boy with mind alert and prompt,
   A drowning girl to save.

Thus Douglas proved that one and all
   Life-saving soon should learn;
And be prepared to help in need,
   And thanks and praise to earn.

Swimming Sports.

The first annual Swimming Gala of our Senior School took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18th, at the Public Swimming Baths, and proved a very happy and successful event. All available space was crowded with Senior Scholars, parents and friends. Mr. W. J. Harvey (Chairman of our Managers and of the Baths Committee) was present, and helped in providing prizes.
The Officials were:- Starters.- Mr. Rogers, Mr. C. Lowe, Mr. Jordan, and Miss Teague. Judges.- Mr. Duffett, Mr. Twinney, Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Greenfield.
The number of swimmers this year was exceptionally large, the Inter- House
competition for the "G.W. Harvey Challenge Cup" aroused great interest.

To illustrate the best and latest methods of swimming and diving Miss P. Rogers gave a fine display which was much applauded.

A boy learner Douglas Summers showed great presence of mind by promptly diving to the rescue of a girl who fainted in the deep water. He supported her head and other boys quickly assisted in completing the rescue, which thus provided an unexpected illustration of the need for teaching swimming and life-saving. (cf. Ballad)

The following boys did splendidly.—C. Rogers, J. Cotton, N. Keay, G. Leach, R. Matthews, and C. Meyrick.

Hearty thanks were accorded Mr. Rogers (Baths Manager) and all who helped in the arranging of this successful Gala.

Results of Inter-House Competition.—

Fastest One Length (any stroke)


Learners’ Race, one length (any stroke)


House Relay Race.—

1. Britons. (C. Leach, Matthews, C. Meyrick (Captain))

2. Saxons. (C. Rogers, Keay, J. Cotton (Captain))

Nearest Breast Stroke.—


Nearest Dive—

Diving for plates: 1. J. Cotton (5); 2. N. Keay (4); 3. G. Leach (3).


The Championship Cup, presented by Mr. G.W. Harvey, was won by the Britons (captain C. Meyrick) with 25 points, the Saxons (J. Cotton, captain) being next with 20 pts.

The Distribution of Prizes took place on Oct. 8th. Owing to illness Mr. G.W. Harvey was unable to hand boys their prizes for Swimming, but Mr. Fred Williams ably acted as his substitute. The "School Song" and other musical items were given by the assembled School. Prizes and winners:

   1st Diving for plates; 1st Swimming underwater.

2. N. Keay: Silver Wristlet Watch.
   1st Neatest Breast stroke; 2nd Diving for plates; 2nd Swimming underwater.

3. C. Rogers: 1st Fastest One Length.
   Brush and Comb in Leather Case.

4. H. Lipscombe: Pocket Watch.
   1st Learners' Race One Length.

   1st Nearest Diving; 2nd Fastest Length.

   2nd Learners' Race.
G. Leach.—Book “Hobbies Annual”
2nd Nearest Breast Stroke: 2nd Diving for plates: 2nd Swimming under water.
3rd Diving for plates.
C. Meyrick.—Book, (Henry’s)
3rd Fastest Length: Captain Winning Team
D. Summers.—Fountain Pen.
R. Jones.—Fountain Pen.
3rd Learners’ Race.

Athletics.—Our “House” Sports, which
by kind permission were held on McChilton’s field, caused much excitement.

House winners.—1st Saxons, 2nd Britons.
100 yards.—1. C. Rogers, 2. T. Corbett,
3. W. Starch and J. Cotton (tied)
Three-legged Race.—1. A. Povey and Croxton.
2. J. Paris and Adderley.
Obstacle Race.—1. B. Johnson, 2. A. Pickering
3. R. Jones.
Wheelbarrow Race.—1. A. Povey and L. Croxton.
2. Adderley and Westwood.
Slow Cycle Race.—Gordon Leach.

Hearty Thanks are accorded T. Thompson Esquire, and W. M. Gordon, M.A., for use of grounds for Cricket and Football.
A Visit to Shrewsbury.

An attendance holiday recently enabled Form Ia in charge of Mr. Lowe to visit Shrewsbury. The interesting Geography and History of our old County Town had been taught us beforehand and each of us was given a cyclostyled map showing its main streets, buildings, bridges and railways, with the Severn encircling the Town (old park) except at the narrow neck of land where stands the Castle and the Station.
Our trains and leaders boarded the 1.30 p.m. train and in 20 minutes we were in Shrewsbury.

Soon we were ringing the bell at the Norman archway, now the main entrance to the Castle. We noticed the heavy iron-studded door and holes in the walls made by Royalist defenders for their muskets in Charlie I's time.

After being admitted by the warden, we crossed the courtyard and entered the main part of Castle. This grand old hall with its oak beams and stone walls, is now used as the Council Chamber for the Shrewsbury Mayor and Councillors. Not much of the real castle is left, but the old castle and its history were described to us as we rambled through what is left of its ancient rooms and towers.

From the top of Laura's Tower we had a wide view of the Town and Country around. We also saw the Traitor's Gate and listened to the thrilling story of the Roundheads' capture of the Castle in the Civil War 1643.

Next we spent an interesting time in the Uriconium Room at the Museum where we saw Roman pottery, Coins, instruments, skulls, relics of many kinds, unearthed at Wrexheter. The Tombstone of Marcus Petronius the Roman Standard-bearer of the XV Legion interested me very much.

The other room of the Museum was so full of Curios of all kinds - birds, animals, weapons, armour, etc. - that we could have stayed there all evening. However, out we
came; passed the Gaol, followed the River pausing to view the fine new English Bridge and the old Abbey Church. Then on again to the Quarry, noting the Ferry, the famous Grammar School, and spending a few minutes in the pretty Dingle. We next came to the Welsh Bridge, where traffic streams away into Wales. Turning up Mardol, we visited the Square, saw Clive's monument; viewed the Elizabethan shops in 'Butchers Row', and stood on the spot where Prince David of Wales was beheaded, in 1282, Edward I's time.

As the River was full we spent our last few minutes in watching the rushing waters of the Weir. Finally we hurried off to catch the 6.35 train to Wellington, having thoroughly enjoyed our visit to Shrewsbury. D.F.

Our Nature Story.

The Stoat. — A local gamekeeper recently sent to the School a fine specimen of a Stoat which he had captured. As few of us had seen this fierce little animal, the specimen was studied with interest.

A week or so later my friend and I were walking along by the Park Walls when we heard a squeaking and squealing which we found to be caused by a rabbit in the grip of a ferocious stoat. On our approach the stoat released its prey and darted off like a streak of lightning, while the rabbit...
scuttled away to its burrow, leaving us amazed. Our hasty interference had saved the rabbit, for in another minute its life blood would have been drained by its cruel enemy the stoat. J.P.

Killed in the air.
A gentleman passing through a field, heard an unusual noise and was surprised to see a stoat had seized a crow by the throat. The bird frantically flapped its wings to shake itself from the stoat’s choking grip. At last the despairing crow managed to take to flight but the cruel stoat still clung to its victim. The fight continued in the air, the black feathers of the bird flying in all directions. Eventually the exhausted crow fluttered to the ground, where it was quickly killed by its cruel relentless enemy.

---

J. P.

The Ermine of N. Canada and Russia is similar to a stoat. Its fur turns white in Winter, and is very valuable.
Our Cycle Club visits Tong.

We met at Harper's Garage, and in a long line of cyclists set off along Watling St. for Tong near Shifnal. When we reached Prior's Lee Furnaces we dismounted and surveyed the once busy scene of iron-smelting, but now the great tall furnaces are idle. We had an easy ride to Shifnal, and pedalled on through pleasant country roads to Tong Village, arriving at the beautiful old Church, often described as the "Westminster Abbey of the Midlands". We gained admission and were shown the old oak seats carved by the monks with curious designs of lions, eagles, figure heads, etc. In front of each seat some Bible scene was carved on a pillar head. Next we viewed
the ancient tombs of armour clad knights, and quaintly robed ladies, beautifully sculptured in marble and stone. One of the figures was a noble of Elizabeth’s time, dressed in ruff and jerkin, like the picture of Sir Francis Drake. The Belfry was unsafe so we did not see the famous bell which can hold eight men standing upright. We were then conducted by our guide to a chapel where a lifted carpet revealed a fine brass tablet of a Royalist gentleman of Tong Castle. In another room we saw many old books written by monks 500 years ago.

Our guide, the old verger, related the story of Little Nell, whose pathetic history is to be found in Charles Dickens’ book “The Old Curiosity Shop”, and who now lies buried in the Tong Churchyard. Little Nell and her grandfather kept a curiosity shop in London, and a young gentleman (C. Dickens) visited the shop frequently. Owing to debt and gambling the old man and Nell were turned out of their home, and ramped all through the Black Country where their night wanderings were lighted up by the blazing furnaces. They found their way to Tong, and in that peaceful village the friendly schoolmaster found them lodging. Little Nell’s grandfather became sexton of the Church, and both helped to keep it clean. As a result of her recent wanderings, Nell became ill and died. Her grandfather
almost mad with grief would not believe his loving little protector was really dead. He carried a large stone to mark the spot where she was laid to rest and next day wandered away and the villagers saw him no more. A short time later a young man came to Tong and inquired for the old man and little Nell, whom he had managed to trace so far. He was told of Nell’s death and her grandfather’s disappearance. The young man was Charles Dickens, who later wrote the Story - “The Old Curiosity Shop.” We saw the same stone still marking the grave, and saw the flowers which the children of Tong place week by week on the resting place of this brave little girl. (H. Lowndes)

Another Cycle Run.

A September outing of our Cycle Club was a geographical one. Twenty-four boys set off from school at 4 p.m. We cycled to Allscott on the River Tern where we inspected the old mill which was busy grinding corn for meal to feed the local farmers’ stock. The machinery, the water wheel and sluice gates were studied. Then we rode on to the Beet Sugar Factory as yet very quiet, waiting for the fine crops of Beet-root ripening so well in the Sunny autumn. The mill wheel at Waleot was generating electricity for the factory. At 6.30 we cycled home.
News from Overseas.

[Eric Stokes has for some time been corresponding with Roy Scott, a 14-year-old boy of the Te Aro School, Wellington, New Zealand. This Summer, Roy and his parents paid a visit to the Mother Country. Roy had never seen it before. They motored round the beauty spots of England, Scotland, and Wales and stayed in Wellington for a few days, spending most of the time with Eric, and visiting our School. They are back in New Zealand now, but Roy, on the return voyage, wrote such an interesting and instructive letter, that Eric has allowed us to publish it for the benefit of our readers. —Editor — J]

ORIENT LINE
Between England and Australia.

on board the S.S. "Dronsay"
1st Nov. 1929.

Dear Eric,

Well, this is my fourth letter today.

I don't mind letter-writing, but on a ship one is rushing here and there and naturally one doesn't want to miss any fun. So I have to get up at half-past 5 a.m., and write them then. The reason I have to get up is because I sleep on deck; and the reason I have taken to sleep on deck is because the
Temperature ranges from 100°-110° F. So now you know. I believe I saw on looking at wireless news that England has had six inches of snow. A little snow would come in handy here, especially with the above temperature. We're nearly grease-spots now! We had a "stunner" swimming pool erected on deck. The first day I went in over a week ago, I was kicked in the ear by someone swimming. Some salt water was therefore forced right into my ear, and I've had ear ache ever since.

We get cinema pictures once a week: ice-cream and fruit nearly every day! At Gibraltar we came a "thud". We thought we were going ashore and we never did! But we were afterwards told that we didn't miss anything by not going ashore. Still we got a fine view, so that made up for it. The Spaniards came out in their dinghies loaded with fruit for sale. Also curios. I bought some.

At Toulon we went ashore and "my hat, it didn't half pong!" It smelt of everything else but "Ashes of Roses".

Naples was a fairly clean town. We couldn't ascend the summit of Mt Vesuvius owing to it being slightly eruptive. The top was covered in one huge mass of steam. So instead we visited the Ruins of Pompeii. It was worth the while seeing it.
At Port Said things were of a different nature. There were Arabs wearing long flowing gowns and turbans; some wore the fez. There were Negroes also. This town was an exceptionally clean one for an Egyptian town. As a rule they are dirty places. We went through the Suez Canal at night, so I had to get up early to take some snaps of it. We saw land for two days after we left Suez. Also past Penin and Aden for several days again.

We are now in the Indian Ocean heading for Colombo, and expect to be there tomorrow Saturday 2nd Nov.

At Fremantle I shall write again. I ought to catch the English Christmas Mail there, but if I don't --- A Very Merry Xmas, and A Very Happy New Year to all at Wellington.

I was extremely glad to get that letter you sent to the Docks. Remember me to your Headmaster.

When you get this I will be back in my own beloved country again. But still I have hopes of seeing you again!

Mum, Lila & Dad wish to be remembered to your parents, brothers and sisters. We hope all are enjoying the best of health.

Cheerio, for the present!!

I am, dear Eric,
your sincere friend

Roy Scott.
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How do our Masters spend their spare time? We thought this would make a suitable subject for form II's contribution to our magazine. These are the tabulated results of our interviews with the masters, now.
"Horae Subseciviae."

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Hadley won the toss and kicked downhill. J. Wilson opened the game by shooting a lively ball to Sturch who was robbed by the visitors' left-half, Price - their best man received a pass from one of his forwards but was too closely watched by Matthews to do any good work. The "Wasps" attacks were now dangerous, but the Hadley backs held well against them preventing them scoring many times. TheHadley inside-left was first to open the visitors' score from a neat pass by Price. About 5 minutes from half-time the home side broke away. J. Wilson passed to Tyner who beat the goal-keeper with a high shot. Half-time 1 - 1.

After 2 minutes play Sturch got going and centred to E. Wilson who popped the ball into the net. After this Hadley made many attempts to score but were weak in front of goal. Langford saved well, later clearing
in good style when necessary, Banks now kicked the ball down the line to Starch who passed to Typer. Then our home inside left passed to J. Wilson who scored. A hard struggle now began in the home goalmouth and Langford ran out for the ball but the visiting inside left was first to reach the ball and netted. The final result was C.H.S. 3 Hadley 2.


*Team:* Langford, Cooper, Palmer, Allford, Owen, Cotton, James, Wilson, Starch, Picken, and Weaver.

Ketley were the first to press and Bott Ketley's centre tested Langford. The home team then had a turn, and James shot across the goalmouth, but the ball went wide. Later Wilson missed by inches with a rasping shot. Ketley retaliated and Moore scored a good goal. The visitors were mostly in the home half and Bott scored 2 more goals.

Half-time result Ketley 3, C.H.S. 0.

C.H.S. boys re-started with greater dash and forced a corner, from which they nearly scored. Again later Picken had hard luck for he hit the cross bar with a good shot. Starch scored a well-deserved goal from a pass by James. Bott however did the hat trick, and a few minutes later Ketley won by 5 to 1.
Ketley v. C.H.S. at Ketley.

Team: Hargford, Palmer, Taylor; Allford, Owen, Cotton; James, Wilson, Sturch, Weaver, and Picken.

Ketley won the toss and decided to play down the slope. Our boys opened the attack with a long pass to James on the right, but the defence proved too good. Ketley centre half shot the ball well down the field to the centre man, who passed out to the right winger, who was well tackled by Taylor. Ketley centre got the ball and shot high. Hargford was tested again later, but kept his goal intact.

Half-time: Ketley 0, C.H.S. 0.

Ketley attacked right away but our defence played a fine game, Allford being a keen player. The ball unfortunately found its way into a nearby pool, causing the game to stop while players fished it out. The ball became rather heavy after 2 or 3 soakings. However, Ketley were a sturdy side. The right half shot the ball well up the field, the winger trapped it, ran it up the field and centred. Their centre forward got it, and shot just out of Hargford's reach. After this goal our XI played hard to equalise. Sturch got the ball and ran through. The goalkeeper dashed out, Sturch beat him to be robbed by a back who saved an awkward situation for Ketley. We pressed hard, but failed to gain an equaliser. It was a good match, honours fairly even, but Ketley gained 1 goal, C.H.S. 0.

R.L.
School Jottings

Schools' Musical Festival - Our boys again did well, and were chosen to sing a special item in the Concert at night.

Our Violin Class is in full swing. We have visions of a School Orchestra.

The Rummage Sale raised £5 for the School Piano. The debt to Mr. Lowe is now £8.

Attendance and Health have been good this Term. 94% for the Quarter.

Head Prefect - Harold Lowndes is doing excellent service as Head Prefect.

Form Ia have excelled in "Lectures and Debates." The best speakers were -

Kenneth Price, John Scott, Humphreys, Mansfield, Millichap, Duffet, Thomas, etc.

Form Ib. - R. Johnson brought his Bantams and gave an instructive talk on how to keep these pets. Also T. Rogers on his "Canary"; L. Lloyd - the "Jamboree" and A. Paget.

Form Ib. have started a Freework Club and meet each Wednesday evening.

Woodwork: Some good work is now being done by such keen workers as R. Edwards, G. Weaver, C. Meyrick, J. Cotton, N. Keay, R. Bishop, L. Ball, L. Lloyd, J. Stokes, B. Powis, T. Fletcher, R. Nicholls, J. Jones.

Christmas Party - This will be held on Wed.

18th Dec. 6 - 9.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Our Dramatic Club - Cotton (Mr. Squeers), Lowndes (Mrs. Squeers), C. Rogers (Nickleby), Phillips (Smike) and Howells, Parker, Croxton, King, and Moore will give Scenes from "Nicholas Nickleby."
Wireless is a most fascinating hobby. Make your own set, and obtain your parts from E.W. Jones & Co., Park St.

They will be pleased to help you to make a really efficient set.

S. Tart. Church St & Plough Rd.
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Noted Clothier - NEW ST. Wellington.
Hysterical (historical) fun.—
Who said Cardinal Wolsey was the inventor of woollen pants?
(Teachers beware of using poster adverts to illustrate lessons.)

"What did the Normans use to sweeten their tea?" Everybody in IB."Honey, Sir!"
(The Normans had no tea!!!)

Geographical jokes.—
We are told "Chicago is a large town at the bottom of Lake Michigan." (Evidently Chicago is not a "dry" town.)

T., pointing to Madagascar.—"What land is this?" T.R.—s.—"Yasadhama, Sir!"

What is made in Farm III "Cotton" factory?
Jokes. (One Weaver smiles more than Moore)

Church and State in Farm III.
Bishop and King struggle for power.
The former makes accurate moves on the draught board. Reg. cries—"Crown me Bishop!"

Form III like some fun, but why can W.A. "act the goat" so well? Because he's All but.
Nature Study.—Name a leech who can't stick to it.

"The Romans are people who Rome" (P---t)
School Jottings, etc.

Thanks.—Staff and Scholars are grateful to the following for their practical help:-

i. Mr. Fred Williams, for time and valuable service in School Musical work as pianist.

ii. Sir John Bayley, for 10/- to Magazine Fund.

iii. J. Wesley Clift, Esq.; 2/6

iv. Mr. John Gillies (Dundee) for £1 to the Piano fund. He is an "Old Boy" 1914 Free Place winner. Now business representative for a large firm; his area being the whole of the Northern half of Scotland. He called at School this Summer, just married—we wish him happiness and success.

v. Mr. Price, and Mrs. Greenfield, for Prizes for the Swimming Sports.

George Jones (1928) writes an interesting letter from Doncaster where he is a Linotype operator on a Newspaper staff.

---

Bill.—"I say, Tom, Boston's comin' to play Wellington."]

Tom.—"Eh? what! The Yankees comin' here! Well, I hope we whack 'em!"

English.—The masculine of heroine is "kipper" "A rackery" = a parson's house, vicarage.

iii. A schoolmaster leads a "sedimentary" life. *(I did not write all these.)*

Science.—Why did the ox ride?

Because the acid! (ass hit), Hee-haw.
BATES & HUNT
Chemists
Reliable Remedies for all Ailments
Cough Balsam for the effectual relief of
coughs, colds, bronchitis, difficult breathing,
chest and Lung affections. - 1/3 and 2/6 per bottle.
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Fine selection of Handbags, Pouchettes, etc.
Perfumes, Sprays, Toilet Requisites.
EVERYTHING for the SMOKER.

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Brushes, Baskets, Doormats,
High Class goods at Lowest prices.
They work well and wear well
All economical Mothers will buy them.
A Christmas Puzzle

For thoughtful people...

How came this page to be upside down when page 1 is printed right side up?

The above are now first in our Mag.

Flour, Corn and Meal unguaranteed anywhere.

Fresh quality BREAD baked daily

for your Christmas Groceries.

92 New St.

Go to Noah Frost.

You can't do better.

New Agent 59 High St.

See Tom Austin the

he could buy the latest PAPERS.

A Boy Wanted to know where

Satisfaction certain on

an excellent variety of Xmas Toys.

For really reasonable prices and

WOOD'S BAZAAR STORIES

965, New St.

For this Christmas.

Finest Quality Fruit a Speciality.

Drier and Furniture.

Tinklely, 61 High St.
S. TINSLEY. 61. High Street
Grocer and Fruitner.
Finest Quality Fruit a Speciality
Try it this Christmas.

65. NEW ST.
WOOD'S BAZAAR STORES
for really reasonable prices and
an excellent variety of Xmas Toys
Satisfaction certain.

A BOY WANTED to know where
he could buy the latest Boys' Papers
see Tom Austin the
News Agent 59 High St.
"You can't do better, boys."

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