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Once more a new editor to an old mag, with fear and trembling takes up the task of writing an editorial. For six years this jovial mag has been shrouded in oblivion whence it now emerges with new found glory to gladden our hearts with mirth. The task of adding another worthy volume to the list of EQV's has been self imposed on five willing servants, assisted by an improving flood of M.S.S.some of meat, some otherwise. To further obviate any suspicion of ambiguity in this phase I might say that a huge waste paper basket has been much in the firing line of recent days.

We gratefully acknowledge any literary contributions which have been inserted and also thank B.O.M. for designing the cover. Henceforth we are content to retire into the background to allow you to revel unmolested in the joys of a grand old

E.Q.V.
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SCHOOL NEWS

We may now sleep in safety since

Nish and Scotland have been on sentry
duty guarding the College—incidentally
this serves to keep cadets in order.

We welcome to our ranks Mesdemoiselles
Julian and Martyn. The mistresses go about
things in a most masterly way.

April 1st passed in dismal staleness the only
new “joke” being the keeping in of the school for
one hour in the afternoon—For the point of the “joke” consult
the Head Master.

We have heard of Flying Fish but It’s
has made a startling discovery which we
can only view as being rather “fishy”
“See that herring flying over half
term holiday — later evidence has
shown this monstrosity to be a herring.

We have it on good evidence that Jenkins
and Elliott have clubbed together for
Mother Seegel’s syrup for their thin
wasted frames.

Bipp and Tacker
have been appointed
tower organists.

The appearance
of the above after
the first class.
THE EQV

OUR WARRIOR JIM engaged in the siege of the Boot Hole of Calcutta —

FAT MAC’s FIRST REQUEST — “If ye please sic me mother would be glad if ye could let me practice me pipes for the each day

ONE OF OUR DREADFUL MAMOC ENTHUSIASTS
The “Hours” is a friend whose loss we should deeply deplore but fortunately he appears to be eternal. Age can not wither him or custom stale his infinite variety.

I made his acquaintance long ago in mid Victorian times, but though no doubt I laid a chaplet or two on his brow, I have forgotten the inscription.

In after years he appeared before me in various guises, one of the most subtly humorous being “the feast of Lent” as a translation of “Festina Lente.” And now I find him again displaying his beloved features within the walls of Trinity College, with the same quiet tricks of countenance. Quod nescio esse discreet se gratiae rossu’t his becomes “because he had been led by his bad tempered father.” There is a very human touch about this & we can easily guess where the Old Gentleman led him & what he carried in his wrathful hand. “Alum, provincias revertit” = “when they had gone out to the provinces” Derivations being a well-known local product we see at once that the Latin verb revertor is derived from the modern French sortir to go out — “Alius alumnus hostantes hostibus obiuriam dedit” is rendered “some
went exhorting the enemy in the way." We are here reminded of the conscientious objector who said that he would not resist a German who held a bayonet to his tummy, he would reason with him.

That again was a knowing youth who gave Socrates as the accusative plural of socei. I was reminded of another in bygone days who asserted with confidence that Elisha was the feminine of Elijah.

An ingenious effort too is "who was the famous speaker of Thrace," as a translation of "aui nato Thraciae ora orat." This was a product of one of our humble brethren, but even the great ones sometimes oblige us; it was an exalted personage who turned the above into "whoso face was known in Thrace.

And a higher yet solemnly set down "qua harum rerum" as the Latin for "because of these things." All genuine products these, whereas some of the published howlers are under suspicion of having been deliberately concocted by wicked ways. The best of these is Vergil's "Vere novo gelidus canis curn montibus humor," alleged to have once been constructed in the new spring when the cold dog is left on the mountains by way of a joke. "Credat Judaicar.
CONCERT
Given by the Boys at T.C.

PROGRAMME

Conductor:--
C. D. Hole Esq
R.A.M.C; F.T.C.M

Song without words---------Mendelssohn---------The Choir
Recitation-----"Pretty Polly"----------A. B. Parrett
Duet------"Sleepy Doodle"---------------Scratch & Garland
Song----------"The Alphabet"--------Mc Wilson
Recitation------"Pooh-Chou"----------A. Manners
Song----------"Poor Old Joe"---------J. T. Denley
Lute solo in B on the handkerchief---------M. Dawson
Song----------"There was a brown sat on a tree"---------The "Man"
Recitation------"The Demon Barber"---------Chrissie
Song------"I would I were a bird"--------A. P. Marshall
Recitation------"I remember the Ark where I was born"---------Rosey
Song----------"The Enqueueless Steed"--------Uncle Joe
Selections from "Bunty pulls the Strings"---------M. Stinger
Duet------"Leap Year"---------The Mistresses

God Save The King
SPORTING NEWS

By Hon Sec

We are glad to say our 1st XI has been very successful lately. Perhaps this is due to Courtney filling up a large "Hole" in the forward line, for which we are much beholden to him, and also to the presence of a "Bird" on the wing.

We notice that Billy & Rosery have been playing regularly for Fower.

This is not meant to be a joke! (?)

Prospects seem dull for next term’s cricket now our famous “googly” bowler Kerr has left us; stretch partly compensates for this loss. It is rumored that an extra special honours cap had been ordered for him but did not arrive in time for presentation last season.

We are extremely sorry that the ancient game of Marbles has not been indulged in so much this year. Perhaps the larger marbles have been commandeered for munitions.
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THINGS WE HAVE LEARNT

That Chrissie shaves three times a day (after meals)

That Rumble intends to have his monthly wash & clean collar tomorrow.

That "Reggie" had "mal de mer" when he took his first train journey—viz. Te survey

That William Charles Beverley Cleaver wears fancy "weskits" & spats in the holidays and on visits to the metropolis.

That Bippa has applied for admission to the British Museum.

THINGS WE WISH TO KNOW

Why the maters are so fond of going on (the) "Parade"?

The approximate number of Bunny's cousins?

If loopy is going to be a lamp post?

If rifles made in "Paul" & Marschale carry six miles. If the percentage of heavy plates in the school is increasing?
WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As a Rule the Gardner's Bad-cock Parrett had no Manners and his Pearce-ing Row-e made Bishop Burrows Soull and Lodge his Horse head on a Thorne which a Carter had taken from a Hole in the foot of his Snow white horse.

The Parson(s) came up And-drew out the Thorne. Finely Thomas Taylor had seen this Dyer catastrophe and knowing that a - Bout-wood, he and a Smith made a litter to kerz-y him back.

Cocking his leg over the saddle and Sticking up the bridle the footman James made a Bolt on home to say, there was Mor-com-ing on.

The litter Rumble-d on after and when the Bishop got home his Mother One Cooked him a Beer which was a Groze mistake. Even though he died of Inki-gestion the Bishop's last words were - "Soley it!"
CADET CORPS

A second Form essay

"They have a Lieutenant a sargent, a corporal and a lance corporal. They do fatigue drill.

About a week ago a lance corporal named Mr. Chisholm joined the army.

"Keep yer eye in the shape of a line!"

"Woah! Woah! Stop! Hardt! (Cap'n)

"No I Balloon - left - right form!"

We are sorry 1st Lieut. Greenfield has left us because the name 'Caesar's Legion' no longer applies to us.

Cadet Corps is a fine agriculturalist. The "calves" are in splendid condition thanks to "forced marches". The drills at the shooting range are also numerous. Doubtless the Germans would be cow-ed if they saw us doing bayonet exercises in the drill-hall.

A command of interest to all -
Ass you were!
Tit Bits

Master: 'Where's your brother today?'
Boy: "'Ome toppin' mangolds yer!"

Boy: 'Ploth thur, can I get a clunter.'
Master: "Do you always lerp?"
Boy: No thur, father luther and mother lither but I don't lither because I can thay. Ruth! Ruth!"

SCENES AT COCKS'

Boy: Can I have a tin of apple chunks
S. Keeper: Pardon
Boy: A tin of apple pie chunks please
S. K.: Doubters you mean pine apple chunks

Master: "How many voices are there in English Grammar?"
Boy: "Two sir, Alto and Treble."

Boy: May I have 1/2 of mixed nuts please
S. K: What kind sir!
Boy (grasping opportunity) "You might put in a few cokesnuts."

We are the lucky possessors of the world famed "Consul" who has aided us in our strenuous labours. We hope he made his fortune when on show in the town recently.
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CHARACTERS OF THE TEAM

Holte - A dashing centre forward, makes up for his lack of inches by extreme activity.

McClosky - Plays a fine forcing game but is handicapped by his slight build. Will develop as his weight increases.

Chegwidden - Has been of service with his "googlies" but should not give way to frivolity on the field.

Mitchell, B.O. - A light-hearted centre-half on whom the cares of life fall lightly.

Mitchell, S.R. - "The Penzanceport Bantam"; plays a plucky game and at times shows great dash and brilliancy.

Burrows - A useful back but he sometimes gives runs away by careless fielding.

Smith, V. - Is developing into a capable wicket-keeper but at present he kicks too high.

Marshall - A reliable outside left - whose clever work behind the goal is much admired.

Toms - A very useful reserve whose unselfish services have often brought victory to him.

By Mr D
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