

1610	Dec. 10.....	D. John Roberts.
1612	May 30.....	D. Maurus Scot.
1615-1630	„	D. Thomas Dyer, a “vowed Benedictine” at Norwich.
1616	July 13.....	D. Thomas Tunstal or Helmes.
1636	Jan. 8.....	D. Anselm Williams, in Lorraine.
„	„	B. Leander Neville, in Lorraine.
1641	Sep. 10.....	D. Ambrose Barlow.
1642	Jan. 31.....	D. Alban Roe.
„	Apr. 13.....	F. John Lockwood, alias Lassells, apparently a confrater.
1644	July 26.....	D. Ildephonsus or Alphonsus Hesketh or Hanson.
„	„	D. Boniface Kemp, or Kipton.
„	„	D. William Middleton, or Hethcot.
1646	Jun. 30.....	D. Philip Powel, or Prosser, or Morgan.
1679	May 9.....	Br. Thomas Pickering.
1681	July 1.....	Dr. Oliver Plunket, Archbishop of Armagh, stated by Dodd to have been a confrater, but no proof is offered.

THE FOLLOWING DIED IN PRISON :

1558		D. William Copinger, Monk of Westminster in the Tower.
1585	Jan. 9.....	D. John Hownan, of Feckenham, Abbot of Westminster.
1587	Mar. 18.....	Dame Isabella Whitehead, Nun of Arthington Priory, in York Castle.
1615	Jan. 28.....	D. Robert Edmunds, in the Gatehouse, London
1628	Nov. 10-20...	D. Amandus Venner, or Fermor.
1640	Apr. 3.....	D. Thomas Preston, in the Clink.
1641	July 20.....	D. Lawrence Mabbs, in Newgate.
1642	Mar. 28.....	D. Placid Peto, or Budd, in Newgate.
1646	„ 12.....	D. Boniface Wilford, in Newgate.
1650	May 23.....	D. Benedict Cox, in the Clink.
1680-3	Dec. 11.....	D. Benedict Constable, in Durham Jail.
1689	Jan. 17-19...	D. Placid Adelham, in Newgate.

R E T R O S P E C T.

OUR last record left us in the middle of the term ending with Christmas, 1880. The foot-ball season had begun, and claimed a recognition of the spirit and good-humour with which the games were carried on. The same energy shewed itself throughout the remainder of the season. A slight tendency to dispute the meaning and application of some of the rules, suggested the want of some appointed umpire, who should be thoroughly conversant with the rules, and upon whose decision the solution of any disputed point should depend. Paper-chases were kept up till the end of the term.

Football was not revived at the commencement of the new term although the want of such a game was felt, and frequent wishes

were expressed for its revival. The paper-chases were well-sustained until Lent brought in the season for the practising of the Athletic Sports. The weather throughout the Lenten weeks was cold and dry; seasonable for hearty games, but rather dusty and hard under-foot. The practising for the sports was good and promised a successful result. That the result was only partially so was the effect in a great measure of the weather on the second day of the sports. The day was cold and dull throughout, and a sharp wind from the North East told considerably on the long races. Hence the time of the mile-race was only ordinary, although the reports of the practising had led us to expect something over the ordinary. V. Keenan had done the distance on a previous occasion in 4 minutes, 55 seconds, and H. Cambell, his second, 4 minutes, 58 seconds. The time of the race on Easter Tuesday was 5 minutes, 28 seconds, V. Keenan; and 5 minutes, 30 seconds, H. Cambell. The effects of the practising were seen in the remarkably good form, in which both and especially Keenan, came in at the finish. The feature which will distinguish this year's performances is the long-jump by C. Murphy, 19 feet. The long-jump of the lower divisions was also exceptionally good; especially that of H. Walmesley of the 2nd Division, who cleared a distance of 16 feet, 7 inches. The very handsome prizes were distributed by Denis O'Connor, M.P., whose presence linked the occasion with the memory of many past Sports. The evening of the distribution was made interesting by an exhibition of gymnastics, by some of the elder boys. The feats, some of them difficult, were done with a precision and grace that shewed practice and good tuition. A prize was offered for competition in this branch, and this new development promises to add an interesting feature to our muscular exhibitions. What we have seen makes us hope that the limited apparatus now available for this training will soon be increased, and take the form of a complete roofed-in gymnasium.

Before coming to the Summer months we must mention the Theatricals which closed the Autumn term. Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" was produced for the first time on our stage. The experiment was welcomed by all, and the reception given by the audience to the performance, showed that they were not displeased at being deprived of the gloomy sensations of Tragedy. The mounting of the play was good. Several new dresses appeared, designed in correct and picturesque taste. The principal characters were all well-sustained. E. Ware, as Adrian (substitute for Adriana), spoke with good and impassioned delivery. The two brothers

Antipholus must always present the chief difficulty in the cast of this play. F. Whiteside (Antipholus of Ephesus), and B. Kindersley (Antipholus of Syracuse) took these parts, and both, though most especially the latter, spoke and acted well. A slight embarrassment on the part of the former must be attributed to his receiving the rôle at a very short notice. The difference in figure and speech in these two players prevented the audience from ever falling under the illusion which is the motive of the action of the play. This was not so with the two Dromios—played by the two brothers, C. and A. Kuypers. Even those who knew them best were oftentimes puzzled. To them fell the triumph of the evening. Both were gifted with a clear and pleasing delivery, and both acted fully up to the humour of the piece. The younger, A. Kuypers, (Dromio of Ephesus), seemed to find more favour with the audience, perhaps from the naïveté which pervaded his action, for he is a *débutant* compared with his brother. Both of them were heartily applauded and had to answer a call before the curtain at the end of the piece. The humour of the piece, though oftentimes not obvious, was seldom missed by the audience. Those acquainted with the acting version of the play will congratulate the manager for having rejected it in favour of the classical version.

Sheridan's "Critic," formed the second part of the evening's entertainment. It had not been acted for many years, yet the performer of "Puff" had a difficulty added to his part in the brilliant reputation handed by his predecessor in the caste of the year 1831, the present Sir John Lambert. The first scene must always be a trying one, not only because of its length, but because the humour consists mainly of satire, pointed at foibles of a by-gone day. The actors, however, secured the interest of the audience throughout. The second scene with its burlesque rehearsal carried the house with it from beginning to end. B. Kindersley as Don Whiskerandos, the mock hero of the tragedy, and B. Rawlinson as Tilburina, the heroine, added another to their previous dramatic triumphs. The Beef-eater, J. Murphy, added in no small degree to the night's merriment. Nothing could be conceived more ridiculous than the combat between the Beef-eater and Whiskerandos which culminates the tragic element of the play.

The members of the Petre Library shewed some energy in embarking on two theatrical ventures during the present term. One of them, a nigger-minstrel entertainment combined boisterous fun with some pleasing music. B. Kindersley, as banjo player, developed a new phase in his theatrical talents with great success.

The honours of the night must be given to S. Murphy, (tambourine), whose first appearance before our theatrical public excited an interest which was more than satisfied. The second performance was that of "Box and Cox." The parts of the long-lost brothers were taken by B. Kindersley and W. Emery, while to B. Rawlinson fell the domestic duties of Mrs. Bouncer. The farce was well acted and fully appreciated by the audience.

The season of 1881 begins a new era in our cricketing annals. The new ground was opened for use, and in a condition far superior to anything we had been led to expect. Adverse circumstances of weather had prolonged the work of laying out the ground into the spring, and grave doubts were entertained as to whether it would be fit for use in the present season. Not only has it been in constant use from the commencement of the season, but, by the reports of our cricketing visitors, it will compare favourably with some grounds of older standing. The cricket of this season has some good features. Firstly, we may notice an improvement in fielding. The new ground affords better facility for judging of this, and shews that, besides possessing two or three excellent fielders we are on the way to have a serviceable field all round. The bowling is more promising in the colts than in the eleven. F. G. Connolly is always a useful bowler and sometimes a brilliant one; but there is a difficulty in replacing or relieving him. We may safely say that our field has never had a better wicket-keeper than M. Dunlea. In batting W. Wallace has not fulfilled the expectations that the previous season warranted of him, owing in great measure to ill health. C. Murphy, however, has improved beyond expectation; adding to his fine hitting a steady and careful style which makes him a dangerous opponent. J. Fulton sometimes does good service to his side, but, with little exception, the batting of the rest is worse than uncertain. There is a good deal of promise in the colts, and it is an obvious source of wonder that professional aid is not extended to them. At present they are left to themselves until they have joined the eleven, at which time their style is generally formed and is necessarily defective.

As might have been expected the chief result of the new ground has been an increase of interest and energy in the ordinary games. There is less opportunity afforded of lounging about the field and of dividing one's interest with other objects. The beautiful site, hedged in as it now is, with all the magnificence of "leafy June," does much to secure the attendance of spectators, and so increases the interest of the players.

It would be hard—perhaps unfair—to judge of the eleven by its fate in the “out-matches.” Of the two such matches which have been lost, those played against Prior Park and Sneed Park elevens, one at least, the latter, was at one period of the game, easily in the hands of the eleven; but a fatality overtook them, which was not entirely unprovoked. The last match played, resulting in a victory of the home-team over the second Clifton eleven, has certainly retrieved in some measure its imperilled honour. To the bowling of F. G. Connolly this is in great measure due. In the first innings 6 wickets fell to him, and in the second, 5; twice he despatched two of his adversaries with consecutive balls, and his bowling analysis shews 5 wickets secured for 5 runs. M. Dunlea did invaluable service by stumping a determined adversary, who was not likely to be lavish of chances, at his first ball. The scoring which materially won the game was principally done by C. Murphy whose score of 22, not out, in the second innings, though not free from chances, contained some good hits.

Lawn Tennis bids fair to maintain its ascendancy next to cricket. We may here notify the decrease of handball whose unpromising symptoms were reported last year. Rounders has shewn little signs of vitality during the past season.

The Naturalist Club has continued its expeditions perseveringly throughout the whole year, and has occasionally exhibited specimens of its success. We may expect to be able to make a favourable comparison of its results in the competition for the Harting Prize at the end of the term.

Amongst indoor amusements and occupations we have noticed an increased vigour in the carpentering department, due no doubt to the professional assistance at the command of the members of the “School of Carpentry” on two or three days of the week. This year has added its quota to the steadily increasing volumes of juvenile literature. “Wild Flowers” has pursued a regular periodical existence, and points to a healthy intellectual vitality in that portion of the middle and lower schools to which it owes its existence. Those who hoped for a revival of one of the literary endeavours which formerly existed in the higher school, and which have left interesting monuments of their operations on the shelves of our libraries, have been disappointed. A few minds in need of a means of uttering themselves have found an instrument in the unpretentious “Wild Flowers.” Let us trust that in the next term they will find means of nucleating themselves into some expression of intellectual energy which will do credit to their antecedents.

The commencement of the long term between Christmas and Easter was enlivened by the episode of the severe snow-storm of January 18 and 19th. On the morning of the 19th of January, we found ourselves in a state of siege. A forewarning of this had been issued on the previous evening in the shape of an order to economise gas. This was promptly and effectually carried out by the garrison's early retiring to bed. The early morning saw the equipment and expedition of relief-parties. Shovels and snow-ploughs were hastily fashioned and noisy attempts at work commenced. It is to be doubted, nevertheless, whether the relief extended beyond the exuberant feelings to which the unusual state of things gave rise. Intelligence was brought that most communication by road was impossible. Some of the lanes, notably the "Black" lane, and "Green" lane, were barricaded by drifts of snow, seven or eight feet in depth. The high-road was soon cleared and the necessaries of life soon restored to circulation. Our commissariat is to be commended for the resources shewn; the menu would read too little like siege rations to deserve record.

A subject of general interest has been the progress and erection of the New Church. Little by little we are growing in our practical realization of the magnificent details so much admired in the plans. Columns have risen, arches have spanned, the huge mass of the tower grows daily, until we are able to anticipate in part some of the feelings of the not distant day when we shall take solemn possession of the first beginnings of a temple, worthy of an ancestry which links it with the hallowed shrine of Glastonbury.

DOWNSIDE WEATHER.

METEOROLOGY FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 31ST MARCH, 1881.

THE term "Downside Weather" has long been a household word with us. The investigation of the causes which operated in the appropriation of that name to certain of the meteorological phenomena in preference to others, belongs, we think, to that chapter of psychology which treats of the excentricities of the juvenile cerebrum. It is with no intention of supplanting any portion of our time-honoured nomenclature that we attempt to treat of "Downside Weather" in a sense not included in the current phrase. But in these days when our papers deal out to the public a daily allowance of atmospheric disturbance with impartial hand, some authentic account of our weather statistics may be of service and interest. We purpose then to give a brief notice of the principal features of the first quarter of the year, with a table of observations taken at this station, of which the more important will be compared in the corresponding observations of England generally.

The quarter was principally marked by the excessive cold of January and by the snowfalls throughout the quarter. The mean temperature of the air in January throughout England was $31^{\circ}\cdot3$, being $4^{\circ}\cdot9$ and $6^{\circ}\cdot8$ below the averages of 110 years and 40 years respectively. The mean temperature of the air in Downside for the same month was $30^{\circ}\cdot3$. This temperature is lower than that of any January since 1838. Snow fell to some amount on 53 days of the quarter. Owing to the drifting of the snow we failed to register accurately the fall of January 18th; but we cannot be far wrong in reckoning it at 14 inches.

The comparison of our rainfall with the average rainfall of England recorded below, may seem to favour the popular idea concerning Downside Weather. Such a conclusion would be hasty. The position of the station has the greatest effect upon the rain-fall. It would be difficult to certify that the registrations of rain-fall from which the average is calculated do really give the average rainfall of England. The average given is 7.65 inches. Our rainfall was 10.34 inches. One method of taking an average is to take the maximum and the minimum and take a mean from them. The maximum rainfall for the quarter was 15.38 inches at Bolton, in Lancashire; the minimum 4.51 inches at Stockton. The mean of these observations is 10.01 inches, which leaves a very little above the average.

	England.	Downside.
The mean temperature of the air	$37^{\circ}\cdot3$	$36^{\circ}\cdot4$
The mean reading of the barometer (corrected).	29.699 inches	29.667 inches
The mean of the readings of maximum Thermometer	$42^{\circ}\cdot4$	$42^{\circ}\cdot1$
The mean of the readings of minimum Thermometer	$30^{\circ}\cdot8$	$31^{\circ}\cdot3$
The amount of rain collected	7.65 inches.	10.34 inches.
The number of days on which it fell	40	40
Mean reading of maximum in the rays of the sun	$66^{\circ}\cdot8$	$73^{\circ}\cdot4$
Mean reading of minimum on grass	$26^{\circ}\cdot6$	$29^{\circ}\cdot2$

CRICKET MATCHES.

We subjoin the scores at some of the year's matches played against other Colleges and Clubs:—

PRIOR PARK *v.* DOWNSIDE C.C.—*Played at Prior Park, May 14th, 1880.*

1st Innings.		DOWNSIDE.		2nd Innings.	
G. Murphy, b Quin	0	Run out	13	c Mooney, F. Stewart	0
M. Dunlea, b Quin	14	b F. Stewart	5	c Quin, F. Stewart	32
W. Wallace, b Quin	2	b Quin	0	Run out	9
C. Murphy, c and b F. Stewart ...	21	b F. Stewart	0	Not out	3
F. Connolly, b Quin	2	Run out	0	b Quin	1
W. H. Fulton, c and b Quin	0	b F. Stewart	0	b Quin	0
W. Emery, b F. Stewart	2	Not out	3	Run out	0
W. Sweetman, b Quin	0	Run out	0	b Quin	1
W. McEvoy, s Brynan, Quin	0	b Quin	0	b Quin	7
J. Dobson, c M. Stewart, b F. Stewart	0	Byes 5, wides 2	7		
M. Howlett, not out	0				
Byes 1, leg byes 3	4				
	45				72

PRIOR PARK.

F. Brydan, c C. Murphy, b Connolly	73
M. Quin, s Dunlea, b Sweetman	11
E. Tozer, run out	18
F. Stewart, c Dunlea, b Connolly	1
M. Stewart, c Wallace, b Emery	3
P. Chichester, b Connolly	8
H. Mooney, c Dobson, b Sweetman	1
J. Bisgood, c Wallace, b Connolly	5
J. Ratcliffe, c Wallace, b Sweetman	0
K. O'Meagher, b Connolly	0
J. Ronayne, not out, 1; byes 2, leg byes 4, wides 2	9

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DOWNSIDE C.C., v. OLD SNEED PARK.—*Played at Downside, June 1st, 1881.*

OLD SNEED PARK C.C.

G. S. Birtell, b Ryan	14
F. K. Wright, c Dunlea, b Ryan	18
H. Dunn, b Connolly	25
F. Tribe, b Connolly	5
C. Strachan, not out	30
J. H. Cumdall, b Connolly	0
A. Lucas, b Ryan	12
W. A. Pethick, c S. Murphy, b Ryan	0
H. Baker, run out	4
R. Tedden, l b w	0
H. Evans, b Ryan	0
Leg byes 3	3

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DOWNSIDE C.C.

J. Dobson, b Wright	12
M. Dunlea, c Wright, b Birtell	17
B. Kindersley, b Birtell	0
C. Murphy, s Strachan, b Birtell	7
S. Murphy, run out	0
Rev. S. B. Finch, b Birtell	12
F. G. Connolly, b Wright	1
Ryan, c Pethick, b Wright	0
W. H. Fulton, c Substitute, b Birtell	7
W. Sweetman, not out	7
W. Emery, c Wright, b Birtell	0
Byes 6, leg byes 7, wides 1	14

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DOWNSIDE C.C., v. CLIFTON C.C.—*Played at Downside, June 6th, 1881.*

CLIFTON C.C.

1st Innings.

A. Lucas, c Connolly, b Ryan	0
Y. K. Wright, b Ryan	5
F. J. B. Logan, b Connolly	6
H. W. Pate, b Ryan	5
H. W. Wearing, b Connolly	23
J. L. Williams, not out	15
H. J. Porter, b Connolly	0
J. W. Cumdall, run out	0
J. St. Maur. Sheil, c Dunlea, b Connolly	0
D. Metcalfe, c Dobson, b Connolly	0
P. Cooper, b Connolly	8
Leg byes 1	1

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2nd Innings.

b Connolly	0
s Dunlea, b Ryan	0
b Connolly	6
Thrown out Howlett	14
l b w Connolly	0
c Connolly, b Ryan	0
c C. Murphy, b Ryan	1
b Connolly	0
b Connolly	0
b Ryan	2
Not out	3
Byes 1, leg byes 3	4

30

DOWNSIDE C.C.

1st Innings.

J. Dobson, b Wright	0
M. P. Dunlea, run out	2
B. Kindersley, b Logan	11
C. Murphy, c Cumdall, b Wright	0
F. G. Connolly, t o Wearing	3
W. F. J. Fulton, b Knight	12
Bryan, b Logan	0
W. Sweetman, b. Wright	1
W. Emery, run out	3
H. Campbell, b Logan	6
M. Howlett, not out	0
Byes 2, leg byes 1	3

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2nd Innings.

Run out	3
b Wright	11
c Pate, b Wright	0
Not out	22
b Logan	3
l b w Logan	12
Not out	2
Did not bat.	
Byes 1, leg byes 1	2

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