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COORHAM.
OPENING OF THE NEW
STATION.
FIRE
MING EMomc
CEIEUIT PEIFMIEO hyUL BieARM.C.1.0.
DEMONSTRATION ON ''THE MOOR."
BHgadas Eniort«in«d by the Colonel.
' 8»tar<Uy Ust was a " red letter day " in the
history of the Cookham Fire Brigade, this
being the day fixed tgr the opening of the new
Fire Station, erected by the Pound, west ot
Cookham Moor, and for a demonstration in
honomr of the occasion by the local and neigh-bouring brigades.
The day's proceedings were commenced at
2 o'clock, when a cricket match was played on
the ground oC the Bnllebrook-C.C. (by kind
permission of Col. F, C. Bicardo, C.V.O., J.P..
who is president of the Cookham Fixe Brigade).
The competing sides represented the Cookham
and Marlow Brigades, and an interesting match
was witnessed by a large gathering. The
result was a very decided victory for Cookham
due to the deadly bowling of J. Bailey and
B. Caught, and to the fine batting of W.
Dixon, who carried oat his bat for 62, while
liieut. Warren made 11, Col. Bicardo 9, and
Capt. Pinder-Brown 7. The total of the
" declared " innings was 115.
Marlow could not exceed 33, and of these no
fewer than 24 were made by £x-Fireman
Janes whos,e batting and bowling abilities are
well-known at Maidenhead and Marlow, with
the clubs of which town he was professionally
associated for some years. There were seven
" docks'-eggs " on the losers' side, as against
couple by their opponents Th.e full score is
as below;—
COOKHAM BRIOADE.
Firoman E. Cao^t b, How 7
Ex-Fireman W. Dixon, not out 62
Fireman J. Bailey, b Hogg 0
Colone Fl. C. Ricard<^ b Hogg 9
Fireman Sallivan b, Jane 2 s
Emmett b, Hogg 1
Capt. H. Pinder-Brown b, Hogg 7
J. Ware o, and b Sawye 0 r
Liient. Warren c, and b Sawye 1r1
Fireman W. Jordan no,t out 5
OF THE NEW
HOUSE.
Arrivedatthe Pound, the brigades dismounted
from their engines and formed up outside the
new Fir® Station, and the opening ceremony
was proceeded with. There was a great crowd
in the vicinity of the buUding. The Cookham
Fire Engine (a fine manual by Messrs Shan.d
and Mason, purchased two years ago) was
in the station, with hose-ree anld all neces-sary appliances an,d everything was capitaUy
arranged Md in splendid order. A quantity of
flowering plants and palms adorned either dde
of the entrance. These were kindly lent and
arranged by Mr. Tidy (Messrs Shergol.d & Son),
while for some very effective floor-work inside
and outside the station, in the form of repre-sentations ot fire-engines horses, &c.,, which
came in for qanch admiration, the brigade were
indebted to Mr. Ware.
Extras 11
(8 wkts.) -115
'Innings declared closed.
Fireman Fenne dird not bat.
MARLOW BRIGADE.
Sub-Enginee Fr. Harvey b, Bailey 1
Fireman 8. J. Chalk, b Bailey 5
F. Hogg, b^ailey 0
Escape-Forema Janesn b, Bailey 24
Fireman H. Sawyer b, Caugh 0 t
G. Wood, b Cangh 0 t
A. Toovey o, Jordan b, Caugh 1 t
Deputy-Captai Smithn, b Caugh 0 t
Enginee Sawyerr c, Col. Ricardo.b Bailey 0
Fireman Farey b, Caugh 0 t
Probert b, Caugh 0 t
Extras 2
The umpires
Faulkner.
THE
were Mr. Mayo and
33
Fireman
PROCESSION OF BRIGADES
Immediately at the couclnsiou of the cricket
match a, processio onf Fire Brigades was
formed in MUl-lane. It was headed by
The Cookham Brigade,
on foot and under the command of Captain H
Pinder-Brown Ther.e were also presen :t—
Lieuts. J. Bailey and Warren Drive,r W
Jordan an,d Firemen R. Caught Sulliva,n
Ward, E. Jordan Hatch, Fenner, Emmet,t
Boblnaon an,d Clark. All -were in full uniform
The engine and appliance werse in the new
Fire Station Nex.t came
The Maidenhea Brigaded,
with their powerful steam fire-engine and a
good muste orf men unde,r Capt Jas. Burn.-
ham, who wore his Brussels and other decora-tions. The officers and member includesd :—
Lieuts. G. Watson and H. Shrimpton Escape,-
Foreman W. J. Burnham Enginee, Gr. Camp-bell, and Firemen T. de la Hay, A. Emberley,
R. Mead W,. Hooper H,. Spindler E,. Morris,
and A. Walton. The engine was manned,
while other member osf the brigade marched
behind.
The Marlow Brigade
followed on their steame anrd a manual bein,g
represente bdy Deputy-Captai Smithn, En-gineer Sawyer Sub-Enginee, Fr. Harvey,
Escax>e-Forema Janesn an,d Fireman S. J.
Chalk, F. Hogg, H. Sawjer G,. Wood, A.
Toovey, Farey Probert, Faulkne, anrd Peddle.
Immediately following the Marlovians came
the
Burnham Brigade
with their new steam fire-engine, a machine of
considerabl poweer and of which the village
brigade are jnstly proud The.y also had their
minual. Captain Bright, as Chief Officer,
commande thde brigade an,d there were also
present Lieut:. Jones En-ginee, H."Baldwinr,
Second-I>ieut Bailey., 2nd Enginee Chandlerr,
and Firemen AlUler, Wright, Adaway Webb,,
R. A. Payne D,e Vere Webb an,d Painter,
and Driver A. Payne whil,e Escape-Foreman
Brooklln and 3rd Enginee Jaycocrk (who are
on the sick-list) drove over to watch the pro-ceedings.
The following is a description of the new
fire-station:—
The new building, wUch is centrally situated,
is picturesque and admirably suited fw a
Village Fire Station. The two principal fronts
are faced with local hand-made tacing-txie&9,
and the roof is covered with da^k sand-faoed
tiles. The eaves are finished with a deep
cornice, and a gable in plaster work ctmtains a
circular window and the date of the building.
A feature of the building is the bell-turret,
which is terminated with a gUded
vane. The entrances to the building b%e
large double-doors with glazed panels in upper
part. The floor is cement an,d laid with ta}ls
to the centre for washing purposes Th.e ofOce
portion is paved with wood blocks, kindly pro-vided by Mr. Frank S. Mayo, and laid by £is
men. The wrought-iron hinges for the
and the weather-vane were made by Me;
Canadathe , who was present in uniform, and
welcome extended to him was very cordial.
After tfa^repaat, which was a splendid one, and
served in HM^^are's bes stylet, the comj^y
;e smoking-room adjoining the
larmonions evening was spent
adjourned to the large smoking-room adjoining the
hotel, where a very bi
MR. H. PIKDER - BROWN.
(CAPTAIN- COOKHAM FIRE BRIGADK).
The 1st Burnham Trooo Boy Scouts
Fire Brigade,
under Scout-Maste Merrittr, with whom were
Assistant-Scoutmaste Ar. Trimming, Driver
Corpl. Allder, Corpl. Kent, Leaders Hatcher
and Oliver, and Scouts Hyde, Rayner Chand,-
ler, Fowler, Bright, Blackmun and Lund,
brough utp the rear The.y " manned "
a small, but—as was subsequentl showny—
usefu manual enginel whic,h has been lent
them by Mr. H. Baldwin, and presente ad very
smart appearance Thei.r engine was drawn
by a pair of horses which Driver Allder handled
dexterously an,d as they proceede througdh
the village with bells ringing the Scouts Brigade
wero repeatedl cheeredy.
We may here state that the Bumham Scouts
Brigade Is only the second brigade connected
with Boy Scouts to bo formed in this country.
The first brigade is the Richmond Scout-Masters Trainin'g Corps Brigade Th.e Burn-ham boys had their
Baptism of Fire
on Saturday morning whe,n they attended (with
their engine a) rick-ftre neacthe "Maypole"
inn, Lent, and rendered the Bumham Brigade
usefu aild in extinguishing the flames. Both
brigades had " oleaned-u "p for the Cookham
demonstration an,d it was a little unfortunate
that they should have received a call a few
hours before sinc,e It mean doublte work.
Both brigades however, turne,d up at Cookham
" spick and span " and well to time.
The processio wans a very imposing one,
and its progres througsh the village was
watched by many hundred osf persons.
Gale and Poldeii]
COLONEL F. C. RICARDO, C.V.O., J.P.
[AUIcnhot and London.
When everything was ready Col,. Bicardo,
Presiden otf the Brigade advance, tdo the front
of the station and, addressin, thosge assembled,
said that he felt on that auspiciou occasions,
tliat it was incumben upotn him to say a few
words. They were all very pleased and proud
to have such a building to open as that before
which they were assembled—(applause)—but
he attended to open it with some diffidence be-cause he felt there were others more influen-tial than himself who might have been invited
to perform the ceremony an,d who would have
been proud and only too pleased to have done
so. However a,s Presiden otf the Brigade i,t
was a real pleasure to him to attend to
open the building, and he was sure he
expresse whadt was'the feeling of all pre-sen whetn he said how gratified they were
at what they saw before them an,d how
gratefu thely were to the Maidenhead Marlo,w
and Burnham Brigades for their kindness in
attending and assisting them on that occasion.
—(Applause. H)e though everybodty in that
district would feel that grea praiste was due to
those forming the Cookham Fire Brigade for
all the energy application, an,d ability which
they placed so readily and freely at the dis-posa olf their neighboiirs so that these might
enjoy a sense of security agains fire.—(Ap-t
plause. Credi)t was due to men whc|f though
faced with risks and dangers performe,d their
duties ably and energetically and with all-round satisfaction Th.e new fire-station was
well-designed and well-built, and was situated
in a centra positionl wher,e it would be likely
to be most usefu iln case of a fire breaking out
in any part of the village. Grea praiste was
due to Capt Pinder-Brow.n for having got this
place built, and they would all join in cougratu-.
latlng and thanking him.—(Applause.
believed that the station would be
He
opened
Barford and Norkett, of Maidenhead '. THe
work has been carried out by Mr. Harry J.
Parsons o,f Cookham Dean fro,m the designs
of Mr. Francis E. Wapsliott architect, o,f
Queen-stree Chamberst Maidenhead, Th.e
presentatio keny to Col. Ricardo was the joint
gift of the architec antd the builder.
THE DISPLAY ON THE MOOR.
All now adjourned to Cookham Moor, where
the Maidenhea andd Burnham Brigades gave
very fine displays t,o the manifes enjoymentt
of the many hundred ost on-lookers who
crowded the Causewa —y a fine coign of
'vantage Th.e capacity of the engines was a
revelation to many wate,r being thrown a
tremendou heighst aud for a considerable
distance with grea forcet. Both brigades
worked with four deliveries Th.e Maidenhead
engine sen watetr through the hose at the rate
of 400 gallons a minute an,d once carried water
through six lengths of hose extendin,g from the
Fleet Bridge to beyond the western end ot ttie
Causeway Th.e Fleet provided o,f course a,n
ample supply of water Th.e Maidenhead
engine was on the north side of the Causevftty
and the Burnham engine on the south side.
The driver of the horses attached to the
Burnham engine lost his helme througth con-tact with the wlthy-trees in proceeding to the
Fleet water Unfortunately. on,e of the wheels
of the engine passe ovedr it, and pickin,g it up,
completed its destruction by again and again
passing over it. The episode caused much
laughter.
After the displays by the Maidenhead and
Burnham Brigades th,e Boy Scouts had a turn
with their engine an,d they were warmly-applaude fodr a very smar wet-drillt, which
did the juvenile fire fighters grea creditt.
COOKHAM FIRE STATION.
practically without any debt whic,h was very
satisfactory indeed H.e had now very great
pleasure in banding over this fire station to the
Cookham Fire Brigade.
The gallant Colone wals handed a special
key by Mr. Parsons th,e builder, and unlocked
the door and entered amids loutd cheers.
Three cheers for Colone Bicardol o,n the call
of Mr. W. H. Bailey, followed.
Capt. Pinder-Brown expresse thde thanks of
the Cookham Brigade to Colone Ricardol an,d
also to the neighbouring brigades an,d added
that if the latter could'be given any assistance
at fires at any time by the Cookham Brigade,
the help would be most readily and cheerfully
rendered.
The brigades now followed Colone Ricardlo
and Capt Pinder-Brow.n through the engine-house enterin,g by the main west doors and
leaving by the -north doors.
in touts and music.
The lOTal toasts were heartily honoured an,d
afterwards
The toastof'TheCookhamFir Brigadeo" wassub-mitted by Captain Bnmham o,f Maidenhead H.e
referred to the ttme when fou,r or five years ago,
the Cookham Brigade ^aa instituted an,d sTOke of
the grea stridets it had made meanwhile H.e acm-gratnlated Captain Pinder-Brown who,, he said,
had worked hard for the bri^e, upon getting it
up to its presen finet pitch, and also alluded to the
grea assistanct thee brigade had received from its
popular president Colone. Ricardol a, gentleman
fnud Captain Bumham wh)o took the greatest
: nteres mt anything which was for the good of the
village. Speaking of the new enrine-houae Capt,.
Bnmham described it as a splendid building, and
wished the brigade every succes isn its new
quarters.—(Applause.)
Deputy-Captai Smithn, of Marlow, also spoke in
a similar strain an,d the toas wats honoured
enthusiastically.
Capt. Pinder-Brown thanked the company for
the reception accorded the toas antd proceede tdo
say that on behalf of the Brigade he should like to
offer a few words of thanks to those who had been
kind enough to help them since the Brigade was
formed some five years ago I.n a place of the
size of Cookham h,e said i,t was not an easy matter
to raise the sum of £150 to put up a fire station,
and without entering into the political sphere for
a momen hte though thety would all agree that
the presen wats not the bes timte to raise
voluntary subscriptions Bu.t he was pleased to
say they had got to within £20 of the whole ex-pense—(applause)—^au odn behalf of the brigade he
tendered thanks to those who had subscribe sdo
generously Thei.r Presiden hatd been especially
generous an,d so had Lord Boston Whe.n theBrigade
was first mooted he (Capt Pinder-Brown. wrot)e
to Lord Boston expressin theigr intentions and his
lordship promptly sen hitm a cheque for ten guineas.
He had not the hear tto writeand ask for an annual
subscription after that, and so he had not worried
lordship since bu,t when a short while ago he
THE BRIGADES ENTERTAINED.
At seven o'clock the Brigades joine,d by a nurp-ber of gentlemen residen itn the Village, were most
hospitably entertaine bdy Colone Ricardlo to
supper whic,h was partaken of in a huge mar-quee erected at the rear of the " Royal Exchange."
The function was presided over by Col. Ricardo,
and the company whic,h nnmber^ abou 100t, in-cluded Capt H.. Pinder-Brown (Cookham Vi^e
Brigade) Capt, J.. "Bumha " -m - -- - . _ (Maidenhea Firde
(Marlow Fh« Bri-Rev. F. K.
^ , Fry, Mr. P.
Thompson Mr,. F. S. Mavo, Mr. Barnes Mr,. N.
Stephenson Mr,. L. Huggins Mr,. J. H. Sicb, Capt.
Law, B.N., Mr. J. Uewd^, Mr.'H. A. Moore, Mr.
H. Edwards Mr,. W. Bailev, Mr. H. Parsona M^,.
H.Jordan Mr,. Whaley fir., E. C. Jarvia Mr,. B.
W. Ellis, Mr. C. R. BJjwers Mr,. H. Moore, Mr.
D. Jay Mr,. S. Bird, Mr. E. Stevens Mr,. A. Saxon
Snell, Mr. R. H.. Haddon <tc,.
There was anothe distinguisherd visitor, Sergt
J. P. M. Sibbald o,f the Queen' Owsn Rifles, of
his . .
told his lordship that they though otf building a
fire-station he promptly sen hitm anothe tern
guineas Livin.g where Lord Boston did, it was
extremely generou osf him, and his gifts were
very highly appreciate bdy them all.—(Aijplause.)
Capt. Pinder-Brown also referred to the very kind
help they had received from neighbouring brigades
—Maidenhead Marlo,w and Burnham i;t was
more than he felt he could thank them for. Mr.
Mayo, too, gave generou helsp by providing them
with the block-flooring, as did also Mr. Geo Young.,
who gave them the fire-bell, and Mr. Ware wh,o
supplied the very pretty " touches roun"d the
station for the opening ceremony.—(Applause.)
The brigade was also indebted to Mr. Wapshott,
the architect an,d to Mr. Parsons th,e builder,
who met them most fairly and did their work most
excellently I.n conclusion Capt, Pinder-Brow.n
expresse thde hope that the Brigade would flourish
—Applause.)
Following an interval for a song Col,. Ricardo
very kindly presente prizeds to the member osf the
Brigade wlio'gained second prize in an illum.inated-it competition at the recen Cookhatm R^atta
Those who received prizes were: Lieuts. Baile;
and Warren and Firemen Caught Hatch, Emmet,t
Jordan Sullivan,, Robinson Fenner, Clar,k and
Ward. Mr. Harry Jordan was presente witdh a set
of pipes and a tobacco-pouc fohr his services in pre-paring what Capt Pinder-Brow.n described as the
pair of "blood horses whic"h the Brigade had
attached to the engine that, on a barge forme,d the
chief feature of their display ". Ex-Lieut." Huggins
was also the recipien otf a little presen frotm the
Brigade as a memento of the occasion.
The toas otf "The Visitors" was proposed by
Col. Bicardo an,d the names of Lieut. Horace
Shrimpton o,f the Maidenhea Firde Brigade an,d
Sergt Sibbald. o,f the Q.O.R. o,f Canada wer,e
coupled with it.
The toas wats drunk with grea enthusiasmt an,d
an extra three cheers were called for and given in
honour of the Canadian visitor.
Lieut. ShrimiJton first responded an,d said it
was the greates pleasurte in the world to him to do
anything for the Cookham Brigade whic,h he wished
every succes ansd "plenty of fires."—(Laughter.)
Sergt Sibbal.d (who spoke with a decided Ameri-can accent sai)d he was sorry they had left the
worst speake tro the last, and feared they
would carry away with them a very poor
impression of Canadians H.e thanked them
most heartily for the way in which they
had drunk his health and that of the other
visitors. He was particularly pleased to meet
Genera Coolk becaus hee once commande a d
Canadian regiment H.e wished the Brigade the
bes otf luck.—(Applause.)
Major-Genera Coolk proposed "The health of the
Chairman, Col". Ricardo,an spokde of his very many
qualities an,d afterwards took the opportunity of
referring to his own experience isn Canada alluded
to by Sergt Sibbald. H.e said he was appointed to
the command of the old 100th Royal Canadian fosr
service in the field after the Indian Mutiny, and had
tlie grea honoutr to command the guard of honour
when the Dominion of Canada was proclaimed.—
(Applause. H)e was also given the command of a
flying column in Canada at the time of the Fenian
raid, a column which included three Canadian
voluntee regimentsr "but,," the Genera addedl,
" we did not have the chance of getting at them."—
3e added that there was no more
people in the British Empire than
.—(Applause.)
The toas otf " The Chairman " was drunk with
grea heartinesst an,d the company sang lustily
" For he's a jolly good fellow."
Col. Ricardo responding, sai,d it had always been
a pleasure to him to promote in any way the happi-ness and contentmen otf those around him.—
(A^glause.)
e health of the " Host and Hostess wa"s drunk
with cordiality, and the pleasan proceedingt ters-
minated at abou 11.15t.
The following added greatly to the enjoymen otf
the evenii« by songs recitations, &c.,: Messrs.
G. C. L. Fry, P. Thompson Oxwa,y Cave H,.
Edwards H,. Startin —, Snapes P,. Flint, and
Firemen Mead W,. Hooper and Morris (Maiden-h^ul). Mr. Percy Flint, of Marlow, supplied the
pianoforte accompaniments Mr.. Fry's contribu-tions were an especia treatl; they were poems
from Kipling.
In all 130 person sast down to supper th,e
assembl beinyg probably the most representative
ever drawn togethe irn the village.
The illustration we give of the new fire-station
is from a photograph kindly taken by Mr. W. H.
Bailey, while the portrait of Capt H.. Pinder-Browii is from a photo by Mr. Pollard Cookham,.
LULLEBROOK CRICKET CLUB.
working (rf the club and the arranging of the
matches an,d expresse thde wish that the club
might be a grea succest isn the future.
Mr. Mayo also responde tdo the toast an,d h«,
>o, ^phasise thde need for the members i,f they
ish^ to become efScien crioketerat t,o take a
m(»e serious interes itn their practices.
Following a song Mr,. Pindw-Brown th,e ener-getic hon. secretar oyf the club, gave an interesting
rentmi of the club's doings during the pas seasont.
Fourteen matche werse played,o whicfh 6 were won,
seven lost, and one drawn I.t was only fair, the
Secretar saidy t,o commen otn the fact that
although they lost more maitches than they won
in four of the teams they played viz.,, the Scots
Guards Mr,. Stevenson' XI.s, Mr. Mayo's XI. and
it. Law's XI., they met cricketers of the first
water, including some well - known county
players bu,t he did not think that on any
occasion those representin thge Lullebrook club
disgraced thems^ves Ther.e had been com-ments abou thte fact of playing teams which
were too strong bu,t personally he considered
the finest thing to make a cricketer was to give him
a good hiding first. Those who had had the privi-lege of playing agains thte teams he had men-tioned had learned a dea als to how to bat, bowl
and field. The one drawn game was certainly in
favour of the club; the match was agains Maident-
head wh,o had one wicket to fall and had 19 runs to
st, so they could count that as practically a win.
r. Pinder-Brown went on to give a statemen otf
the batting averages sayin,g that it was with the
reates pleasurte he had to announc thaet Colonel
icardo came out on the top. The average werse
as follows:—
Times Total
not out. nms.
Members Entertained by Col. Ricardo C.V.,O
Members of the Lullebrook Cricket Club, of
which Col. F. C. Bicardo c.v.o.,, is the founder and
president wer,e entertaine tdo dinner by the
gallant Colone alt the " Bel and Dragon," Cookham,
on Thursday evening an,d a most enjoyable time
was spent Th.e interior of the room in which the
repas tootk place presente ad festive appearance a ,
feature of the decoration beinsg a miniature cricket
pitch, of real turf, which extended almos thte
whole length of the Chairman' tables Wicket.s of
the regulation size bu,t compose odf mimosa and
leather wer,e fixed at either end an,d bats of the
same flowers, with a ball of chrysanthemums com,-
§
leted an ingenious and appropriate decoration,
upporting the pwular presiden werte Major
Genera Cookl, C.B., Capt Law., Mr. F. 8. Mayo, Mr.
J. H. Seeker Mr,. Otway Cave Mr,. Van Vleet,
Mr. C. Wreford, Mr. W. Montagu Mr,. Belle, Mr.
Smith, Mr. E. Burrows an,d Mr. H. Pinder-Brown
(hon. sec.) an,d the remaining company numbered
abou 50t.
Miss Tucker th,e hostess place,d a bountiful re
pas otn the tables whic,h was done full justice to,
and after the tables had been cleared a very enjoy-able time was spen itn harmony toast-making, &,c
The loyal toasts were enthusiasticall honouredy.
The toas otf the evening tha,t of " The Lullebrook
Cricket Club," was submitted by Major-Gen Cook.,
who said that he thou:
had a fairly su(
the next would
proceede tdo tende thre member "s a bit of advice."
" It does not do," he said "whe,n vou go to the net
to go there for the sole purpo^ of having a slog at
the ball, but to leam to play cricket."
Captain Law supported the toast an,d said he
though thte club could very well be satisfied with
the result of its first season H.e expresse thde
h<^ that its future would be a bright one.
The toas wats cordially honoured and Col
Ricardo made response Afte.r acknowledging the
remarks of the propose anrd supporte orf the
toast h,e went on to say that ne wanted to
emphasiz onee or two points in regard to cricket.
Genera Coolk in his remarks gave them some
salutary advice abou sloggingt A.t practice there
were certain things they must look to. During the
seaso practicne at the nets developed into a rather
"go-as-you-please business" whic,h was a great
mistake so far as education in the game went.
When they practised they should leam especiaU,y
the young players ho,w to become efficient at
cricket. But what he noticed was that four or five
Imwiers bowled for all they were worth at the bats
men with the sole object of bowling their pal out.
That was not the way to leam A. fdlow who went
in to bat should try and leam to play a boll and
where to place a ball, but where four MT five pMple
simply bowled at one i poor feUow with the ida
gettmg him out at all hazards ho,w could
become a proficient cricketer? The Colonel
on to mention certain alterations he
making next seaso annd concluded b^
d he
went
No. of
inns.
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13 .
Col. F. C. Ricardo
W. Dixon
F. S. Mayo _
H. S. Smith 4
Quelch 4
Pollard 7
llev. P. E. E^-am ... 17
R. Canyh 2t3
J. H. Seeke 1r5
W.Godfrey 8 Shackel 6 l
Sexton 4
W.Iiw 13
J. Bailey 13
Littleton 9
Ware 8
Uzzell 4
Peake 4
A. Liimley 4
W. Hatch 5
231
138
183
51
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•Not out.
Severa presentationl werse next made by Colonel
Ricardo to the member thse committee con-sidered had sho\yn the most consisten gootd play.
R. Caught wh,o played in more matche thasn any
other membe andr a,s seen ^ the above cam,e out
with the fair average of 11-29 wa,s presente witdh
a bat, the gift of Mr. Mayo; W. Dixon, who headed
of the ordinary member ass apart
ary members section! receiv,e a
aCol. • " "
the averai
from the honora:
like presen frotm Col. Ricardo for genera meritl;
and J. Bailey was presente witdh a ball for his con-sistency as a bowler.
The next toas wats that of " The Visitors," which
was proposed b^y the Chairman and heartily
honoured I.t wis responde tdo by Mr. E. Burrows,
and following this,
Major-Gen Cook., C.B., submitted the health of
" The Chairman. H"e paid a high tribute to the
gallant Colonel's whole-hearte effortds to give
pleasure to his less-fortunatel situateyd Villagers
and his encouragemen otf all kinds of sport.
There were few villages sai,d the Genei-al wher,e a
gentleman lavished so much hospitality an,d in
laving Col. Bicardo as its President Lullebroo,k
C.C. was indeed fortunate Genera. Coolk went on
to perform a very pleasing duty. It was the presen-tation to the Colone olf a handsom cuep of unique
design which had been subscribe fodr by members
of the club, to mark their appreciation of the
kindly interes hte took in the club and his un-ceasing efforts for their pleasure and sport.
The cup bears the inscription "Presente tdo Col.
F. C. Ricardo c.v.o.,, by member ost the Lulle-brooke Cricket Club, 1910 " .
After the presentatio thne company enthusias-tically drunk the Colonel's health and accom-panied the toas witth musica honoursl.
In acknowledging the gift. Col. Ricardo said he
was quite overwhelmed by the way in which they
had received the toast H.e had no idea when he came
into the room that such a mark of appreciation was
to be bestowed upon him. It was a most artistic
and beautifu giftl, and he would value it most
highly to his dying day. It had been a great
pleasure to him to institute the Cricket Club and
so long as he was spared it would be his earnest
endeavou tro try and bring it on from good to
better and from better to best.
Shortly afterwards the proceedings whic,h had
been of a most enjoyable characte throughoutr,
came to a conclusion th,e company dispersing after
the singing of " Auld Lang Syne" and the National
Anthem.
The musica portioln of the evening's proceedings
was exceptionally enjoyable Mr.. W. Montagu,
Mr. C. Wreford and Mr. E. Coyle were three
visitors from London who entertaine thde com-pany in a manne whicrh gave intense pleasure.
Mr. Montagu convulsed the company with his
merry patter and" up-to-date songs whil,e his
selection osn severa uniqule and original musical
instrument werse a treat Mr.. Wreford contri-buted severa recitationls of a very mirth-provoking
character al,l in th e dialect of the West country.
That entitled " The Village Cricket Match" was
especially apropos. Mr. Coyle rendered a number
of fine songs which were immensely enjoyed.
HARVEST FESTIVALS.
were immensely enjoyed,
The programme was also contributed to by Mr.
Otway Cave Mr,. W. Ing, Mr. J. Fowler, and Mr.
G. Hatch th,e latter giving the " Cookham National
Anthem," which seem indispensabls aet such
functions in the village.
MAIDENHEAD THURSDAY F.C.
The annua general meetinlg of the above club
was held on Thursday last, in the Council Cham-ber, when there was a fair attendance Mr.. R.
Hawtin was voted to the chair, and in the absenc oef
last season' secretarys Mr,. J. P. Balson presente,d
the report and balance - sheet whic,h showed a
deficit on last season' workinsg of £3 3s. 6d. The
French Tour was mainly responsibl loer this, as it
cost the club £J 17s 9d.. Had It not been for the
Paris floods, the tour would undoubtedly have been
a success bu,t the Paris match having to be
scratched th,e guarante waes lost. At the end of
the previous seaso therne was a balance in baud of
18s. 4id. From a playing point of view, the season
had been a most successfu onel Thirt.y matches
had been arranged o;f them three were scratched,
six lost, and 21 won. Both of the matche playesd
in France were won, and Mr. Balsou pointM out
that if the subscription camse in as well this season
as last, he did not doubt that the club would be able
to clear oft its debts and finish up the seaso witnh
a balance in hand.
The election of officers was proceede withd, and
the re-election of Mr. F. Curtis as presiden otf the
club was unanimous Las.t season' vice-presidentss
were re-elected en bloc, with power to add to their
number Mr.. F. Cox was elected captain an,d he
chose Mr. T. Pearce as his deputy Th.e election of
Mr. W. O. C. Stuchbery as hon. secretar ways
unanimous a,s also was the re-election of Mr. J. P.
Balson as hon. treasurer.
A vote of thanks was passe tdo Mr. Balson for his
valuable services to the club during the pas seasont.
The following were elected as new member :s—
Messrs T.. H. Donaldson E,. Strickland E,. A.
Keeble Ed,. Spindler Eus, ^indler., W. Drum-mond, W. Buck, R. Hawtin, R. Curtis, J. Brown,
H. Kent, H. Drewitt, L. G. Baylis, — Drake an,d
H. Dixon.
The following committee was elected wit,h power
to add to their number:—Messrs B.. Harrow, A. R.
Edwards G,. W. Hooper A,. P. Smith, G. East J,.
P. Davis, A. Bidmeacf W,. Eve, G. Parker R,. W.
Hawtin, W. W. Buck, and L. G. Baylis.
Under the heading of "any other business, i"t
was decided that up till Christmas the players
should pay their own expense tso out matches,
owing to the low state of the funds of the club.
A vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding,
and to the Mayor for the use of the Council Cham-ber, closed the mooting.
BURNHAM.
•aMnhMul C«iflrt|aUml Cbirch.
This church celebrate itds Harves Feativmit»
Sunday last. The building was taatefnlly decon^
and tti* entire pnlpit-front embellished by an^
assortmen otf com, fruit, flowers and vegetabk?
the centra plaol* of honour being lUlottM to BO^
huge specimen osf the "staff of life," colloqoi^
known as'longloaves. I'n the morning the
Rev. T. F. Lewis, taugh thte children by aw^
relating the troubles of a chestnu whicth be^
life perched happily on a high hough liL the
light, imaginedits destiny was to grow a^ig a
marrow, felt aggrieved when the wind sh^k it
down and it was trodden into the earth by a oow
but which ultimately confesse thadt Divine di^
cipline ever tends towards ampler growth ua
greate fruitfulnessr I.n his sermon to adoUil
based upon the text, " Give us day by day our dsiS
bread," the preache commeucrM oy noting thii
such a petition might, at first sight, appea soor^
what out of place in a mode prayelr through iS
taking precedenc oef such importan matterts u
deliverance from evil and the forgivenes osf siiu
but really it was not, for experienc provees tl^
scarcity of food not only unfits man to discharae
life's duties bu,t also opens the door to temptatioa
and create asn atmospher wheree virtue thriven
with difflctilty. He then emphasize thde reMoo^
ablenes osf such a petition iu view of the imoer-tainty attending human labour through the
operation of elementa forcesl agains, whicth man
is helpless an,d having enlarged upon the generosity
manifested in God's gifts, the need of humaq co-operation with the Creato irn procuring the desired
supply—which comes by labour not by miracle-concluded by laying stress upon the fact
that the petition being in the plural enfcrcea
the truth of the solidarity of the* race an,d
should teach men everywhere to practice
the altruism that endeavour tso secure to
everyone full participation in both temporal
and spiritual blessings Th.e evening sermon
was a hortative exposition of the words ; " In everv-thing give thanks," in which the speake soughr tto
demonstrat thee sanity of gratitude to Ck>d at all
times and in every situation an,d to enforce the
practice as a persona dutly and privilege. He de- '
fined thankfulnes ass an expresse emotiond a ,
testing emotion a,n exclusively Christian emotion,
and finished by advising his hearer tso view
harvest-time as a visible ^edge of divine faithful-ness and affection in matters both mundane and
ethereal Appropriat.e hymns were sung at both
services an,d the anthem werse " O, worship the
Lord," "Sing to the Lord of Harvest," "0, Lord,
how manifold," and "Bless the Lord, O my soul."
Next Sunday evening a, popular service wil,h
specia musical featuresl wil,l be held, the topic of
the addres beinsg " The Man in the Street."
Maidenhea Wesleyadn Church.
Harves Thanksgivintg services were held at the
above church on Sunday last, when there wer»
very large congregations Th.e decoration werse
in excellen tastet th,e harves beintg represented
by sheave osf corn, a huge loaf, various kinds of
fruits and vegetables a, rich profusion of flowers,
&o. The specia preachel wars the Rev. Dr. Work-man, of Westminste Twininrg College whos,e able-BOY SCOUTS FIR'E BRIGADE.
The Hon. Mrs. Bridgeman and Mr. G. Hanbury
have been instrumenta iln initiating what promises
to be a vigorous branch of the Baden-Powel Boly
Scou movement att Burnham Althoug.h only
started recently th,e troop has made singularly suc-cessfu progressl It.s presiden its Mr. G. Hanbury,
the chairman of the committee is Captain F. L.
Scott-Kerr whil,e the committee includes Com-mande Boothr, R.N., Captain C. A. Barron Majo,r
C. Palmer an,d Dr. W^. H. Croly. Through the
kindness of Mr. H. Baldwin, the Scouts hav« sup-plemented the customary duties incidenta tlo the
movemen bty availing themselve osf the oppor
tunity of utilising a manua fire-engine,l which they
manipulate in workmsBlike fashion A. fire brigade
has been formed an,d horses are periodically lent
by Mr. J.'"Allder, sen. whil,e ofiicers of the village
brigade wh,o take a grea interest itn the Sconts,
occasionally give instruction whic,h is appreciated.
„ _ .ranking
Mr. Mayo for the assistanc hee had given in the
very efficient instructor gives ^^m lesao^ Th.e
lads, who are under an accomplifaed scoutmaster,
are particularly keen in all braniAes of their work,
and it is eviden tliatt they have every i«oepec otf
becoming one of the best^uippe andd mos^ com-peten troopts in the n^idly-developing national
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raise " ; 938, " Praise O, praise ou,r God and King" ;
9^5, " Now the year is crowned with blessing "; and
939, "Summe sunrs are glowing." The anthem
was Maunder's " O, come le,t us sing," and it wa»
capitally-rendered I.n the evening the special
hymns were:—942 "Come, y,e thankful people,,
come"; 943, "The sower went forth sowing";
947, " Hear us, O Lord, from heaven thy dwelling-place"; 941, "O Lord, of heaven aud earth and
seas "; and 940, " OThou God, wlioheares^rayer."
The anthem was " For ever O, Lord, Thy word
endureth " (Maunder) th,e bass solo being finely
taken by Mr. W. Baldwin. Miss Singer presid^
at the organ.
On Monday evening th,e choir, with the assist-ance of friends gav,e an excellen renderintg ot
Maunder's Cantata ", A Song of Thanksgiving."
The choruse werse sp^itedly sung by a well-balanoed choir, and the »3lo parts were admirably
taken by Miss Lobb (soprano) Mis.s Croot (so-prano) Mis,s Dyer (contralto) Mrs,. Sands (con-tralto), Mr. Hiuson (tenor) Mr,. Swallow (tenor),
and Mr. W. Baldwin (bass) Th.e organ accom-paniment werse very ably supplied by Miw
Singer.
During an interval, the thanks of the tmstee tso
the choir, and friends from outside ; to Mr. Roberts,
(choirmaster) wh,o trained the choir and conducted
with his accustome skilld; and to Miss Singer th,»
organist wer,e voiced by Mr. J. W. Walker and the
Rev. G. H. Pickering an,d endorse bdy the larg»
congregation.
Thelinancia resullt o{ the festival was £13 lOs.Sd.,
which will be devoted to the Trust expenses,
which are this year exceptipnally heavy an,d i«-
elude the cost (amounting to £107) of the renovation
of the school-room and the installation of a ne*
and more eoonomi(^ heating system.
Burnham Congregationa Churchl.
On Sunday la^ the annua servicels of thanks--
giving for the safe iu-gathering of the harves werte
held in the above Church whe,n there were
good congregations Th.e church had been very
tastefully adorned Specia. sermonl osf an eloquent
characte werre prettched morning and evening by
the Rev. David Farquharson o,f Musselburgh,
Scotland who,, though spending a short vacation
for rest in this^listrict, kindly consente tdo officiate
at the festival. There was a children's flower ser-vice at 3 o'clock, when the little ones brought
flowers as gtfts. The festival was a decided suc-cess an,d the collections throughou thte day
realised a good sum.
IMAIDENHEAD CHESS CLUB.
The annua general meetinlg of the above clubi
was held in the Council Chambe (bry kind permis-sion of the Mayor), on Wednesda lasty.
The Hon. Secretar (Mry. J. Flint) submitted the
annua reporlt and statemen otf accounts Th.e re-port showed that the club was a,s usual fre,e from
liability, there being a small balance In hand Si.x
matche werse played during the season an,d ths.
results—4 matche wons, 2 lost; 26J games for, 161
against—compar verey favourably with those of
the previous year—2 matche wons, 2 lost and 1
drawn; 17i games for, 16} against Th.e dab
tournamen fotr the President' Cusp received 15.
entries Mr,. S. Dobson (11 points) las,t year's
winner, being again auccessful Mr.. J. Flint («
points) was second an,d Mr. W. O. C. Stuchbery (»
points) third. The tournamen lta run on handicap,
lines, the first and third places being occupied by
1st Division and the second and fourth places by
2nd Division men Th.e club has now been admitted
to membershi opf the Reading and District Chess
League an,d the club is hopefm of making a good
show.
Four new member werse elected an,d the follow-ing officers were appointed:—Hon secretar. anyd
treasurer Mr,. J. Flint; match captain Mr,. F.
Willett; Press secretary Mr,. W. O. C. Stuchbery ;
committee th,e above-name officerds and Messrs.
S. Dobson F,. A. Nyrei*, O. Price L.. ROM, 8. R.
Thompson and D. W. W^»ods.
Play will commenc ,e at the Bell Hotel on
Wednesday Octobe, 5thr» at 7.30 p.m., when any
intending member arse inSvited to at
MAIOENHEAO TECHIICAL IR8TITITE.
The following are the examination results up to
date :-
ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS.
Design.—Kathlee Beatricne Saunders Clas,s 1;
Eric George Cox, Class 2; Alfred Millin, Class 2 ;
Margare Wt. Edwards Clas,s 2; Bettlna Rose,
Class 2.
Geometrica Drawing.—Annile Lora Symmons»
Class 1 ; Walter Lawrence Pattlsson Clas,s 2;
Frederick Milton Tozer Clas,s 2; Sidney George
Burton, Class 2.
Drawing from Life.—Alfred Millln, Class 2.
Drawing from the Antiqw.—William Edwin
Southgate Clas,s 2; Bettina Rose Clas,s 1; Gladys
Emma Peto Clas,s 1 ; Rober Collietr Brodle.
Class 1.
Memory Drawing of Plant Form.—Margare Wt.
Edwards Clas,s 1; Kathleen Beatrice Saunders,
Class 1; Alfred MiUhi, Class 1: Ernes Waltetr
Matthews 2,.
Painting Ornament.—Id Heynesa Clas,s 2: Alfred
Millin, Class 2.
Anatomy.—Glady Emmsa Peto Clas,s 1; Alfred
Millin, CbMS 1.
Perspective.—Anni Loren Symmons Clas,s 2;
Alfred Millin, Class 1.
SCIENCE.
III. Building Construction and Drawing.^
Frederick BfUton Toze^ Stage 1, Class 1; Reginald
Rober Fensomt Stag,e 2, Class 1: Charles Thomas
Chadwick Stag,e 3, Class 2.
Class 2; Gladys Agnes
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