



## EDITORIAL.

### Work and Play.

If the hackneyed 'mens sana in corpore sano' is to be held up as an ideal for School ambition, we can safely say that, as far as results go, we are in the way of moving towards it. Mind and body form the human ego, and attention to both must be given if not in equal measure, at least in due proportion. The invalid genius and the giant dullard are extremes that we must avoid. The Senior Wrangler who gets his Blue and the First-Class Classic who plays for England are very useful and acceptable members of society.

The results of the Cambridge Local Examinations were published early in February, and were very satisfactory. Fifteen boys were entered for the Senior and Junior, all were successful; five getting First Classes and two Third Classes. This is altogether a record for the School. 7 per cent. is the usual proportion of first classes to entries. The full results are given in another column.

We have also set up another record, as far as we can trace, by beating Coatham twice in one term. Moreover we won all our matches

except the last, which was against Middlesbrough High School, when four members of the first eleven were absent from the team. The School Eleven certainly has done very well: it has shewn a *united* front to the foe—a thing which in some undefinable way goes further than most people imagine towards success in anything; it has too given proof of character, which is formed far more lastingly and surely on the cricket and football field than in the class-room.

### School Notes.

About three hundred square yards have been levelled to extend the cricket pitch. Though expert assistance was called in to do the actual turfing, the collar work was all done by the boys themselves. The principle on which such 'navvying' is done is that he who wants a good pitch to play on must help to make and keep that pitch good.

More gardens have been rented this term; we hope some means may be found to prevent the wholesale disappearance of the produce which occurred last year. We hope also our neighbours will soon cease to look upon the gardens as a dumping ground for any old rubbish.