

going to tell the master to let me have a bath tikit for nothin. (P. S. he is a kind boy) can I ask him home at thanksgiven, he is an orfin. tell pa to come soon and take me home. a boy called me cry baby and a master said he cryde when he went to school, i dont like school. is billy smith's pup grownd yet. hoping you are well as this levees me at preasent your loving boy  
 CHARLIE.

pleasure of hearing her recite at our Glee Club meetings. In the absence of Mrs. Miller, Miss Gribble has kindly consented to act as accompanist. We hope that after Christmas the fellows will be even more regular in their attendance, so that we shall be assured of a good concert next spring.

W. L. MATTHEWS.

Dear Mr. Editor :—

Now that the premiership has become vacant through the death of Sir John Thompson, I would like to propose, through the columns of your valuable paper, that our esteemed friend, the Right Hon. Mr. Suse Matthews, be called upon to run for the post.

I am sure that he would have every chance of winning, as the ladies have most of the votes in this village, and of course our honorable friend will secure all of them. The only person who could compete with him in this respect, that I can think of, is the gentleman who is best described in the popular couplet—

“Combine strength and beauty,  
 Then you have the gallant looty.”

But as this gentleman is too modest, and is subject to violent palpitation, I am sure he will not run. I do not think our honored friend, Mr. Suse, has anything to fear in that direction.

Hoping that I shall hear through your valuable paper that our honored friend intends to unfurl the tiger banner of old Ridley, and to go in and win, and that I have not taken up too much of your valuable space,

I remain, yours truly,

JAMES RIDLEY BISHOP.

THE GLEE CLUB

Last September the Glee Club organized for this year, with the following committee: Conductor, Mr. Miller; accompanists, Mrs. Miller and Miss Gribble; committee, Griffith, Matthews, McKenzie.

Since then we have held meetings every Friday night. There are about forty members this year. The practices have been well attended, and there are indications of a good concert next April if the fellows attend regularly. Since September a banjo club has been organized, and it has added much to the enjoyment of the entertainments. Among the new boys there are several very good soloists. On the 9th of November, Miss Larkin kindly gave several recitations, which were most heartily received by the boys. We trust this is not the last time we shall have the

WARRANTED GENUINE.

Brown (waking up from a nap and just catching the last word): Please, sir! who beat in that war?

Mr. G—m: What war?

Brown: War in Hastings (Warren Hastings).

Tommy: I say, Percy, I've found out what makes it so cold in Windsor.

Percy: What is it?

Tommy: It's either the Winds-or the snow.

When does Mr. Boddy enjoy life?

When hot gin's (Hodgins) in his room.

Why is the poor meat at the College always well done?

Because the good meat is rare.

The B—ness Man: Mr. W—, did you ever pass a post-mortem examination?

B—n announces that he is giving up the wholesale grocer idea, and is going into business as a poet. Terms:—Spot cash.

Why did the boys in a certain dormitory have a good time the other night? Because there was no Boddy near.

Why is a Ridley dude much sought after by cricketers? Because he always has a good crease (in his pants).

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