

course. Their attention is specially called to the advanced character and importance of the work of the higher classes. For boys intended for university or professional career, the work of these classes is a valuable preparation ; while for those who have a commercial life in view, it is not only a special preparation but also serves to develop within them a taste for literary and scientific pursuits invaluable in after-life. Moreover, as a rule, boys do more work in the last two years of their school life than during all the rest of it together ; and to withdraw them while in the fourth class, even for the purpose of entering the university, is to handicap them at the outset of their career, or to break off their education at the very point where it begins to be most useful.

HOME WORK—Parents are particularly requested to watch the amount of home work set their boys, and to report at once to the Head Master, if, in their opinion, the amount set is too large or too small. The Masters can only see that the work is, or is not, properly done ; they cannot know how long each boy spent on it the night before. A very modified form of assistance is given to boarders in conformity with well considered conclusions as to what is, and what is not, legitimate aid. This advantage may be shared by all boys whose parents decide to send them to the Evening Preparation Class.

REPORTS—Are sent out every fortnight, and are arranged to give the utmost possible information concerning the progress of each boy. Each Master reports on the progress of the pupils in his special subject.

ILLNESS—Should contagious diseases occur in a family, it is most earnestly requested that intimation be at once given to the Head Master, and that any boy from that family be immediately removed from the School for a time. No boy thus removed will be allowed to resume attendance without a formal certificate from a medical man.

ABSENCE OF PUPILS—Each case of absence must be accounted for by a note signed by a parent or a guardian, and