Church of England
in
S. George, Camberwell

District 42 - Book CXIV

Church of England in District 42 — Book CXIV

Clergy	Church	Address	Page
Leary Rev. T.H.S.	S. Philip, Avondale Sq^re	Vicarage, Avondale Square	1
Appleton Rev. R.	S. George, Camberwell	Vicarage, 113 Wells Street	13
Goodacre Rev A.R.	S. Mark — " —	93 Cobourg Road	31
Richardson Rev J.A.	S. Bartholomew — " —	Vicarage, Barkworth R^d	41
Finlay Rev W Russell	All Saints N. Peckham	Vicarage, Sumner Road	57
Veazey Rev H.G.	United Girls School Mission,	105 Albany Road	75
Chapman Rev H.B.	S. Luke's Camberwell	77 Camden Grove North	95

not numbered

42
48.10

Feb. 5th. 1900.

Interview with Rev. T. H. L. Leary, D.C.L., St. Philip's, Arundel Sq.

Dr Leary is an old man rapidly becoming decrepit: tall, thin, and much bent with age: grey hair and beard: ~~a kindly~~ a kindly, pleasant, scholarly face. He has been here for 17 years.

There is still a considerable middle class element in Dr L's parish but it is rapidly disappearing, the houses in Arundel Sq being now for the most part tenemented and servantless. The bulk of the people are of the ordinary working class, with a very low ~~co~~ and depraved lot in Lorne St, Earl's Rd, Earl's Cottages, and Coopers Road.

Dr L's talk was mainly an apologia for the ineffectiveness of the church owing to:- (1) the strength of the non-cons. The chapels are old established, and nearly all those who are comfortably ~~off~~ are Dissenters, "leaving us only the poor".

(2). The poverty ~~and~~ of the church which makes it impossible to have sufficient workers. On this point Dr L. insisted on the necessity of a redistribution of income and referred to the 'scandal' of the Vicar of Lambeth with his £2000 a year. (3). The 'absolute indifference' of the bulk of the people.

Of Philip's besides the Church there is a Mission Room.

The workers besides those enumerated in the Magazine are about 12 visitors and Sunday School teachers.

For hints for ~~Paper~~ Magazine. The morning congregation is "very scanty"; in the evening the church (holds 600) is "from half to nearly full". The Communicants on the roll are 80. For usual I was told that the people come in crowds to Harvest Festival and Watch Night service; at the latter Dr L. delivers Talks and has had first rate preachers who have made earnest appeals to the people to begin the year with a concern to church on

the following Sunday, but the effect has been nil.

The Sunday School has from 300 to 400 children.

The few social agencies are shown in the Magazine. The Mothers' Meeting, conducted by Mrs Leary, has about 80 members: anything else is on a much scale.

The visiting appears to be very imperfect: the sick are few and from 400 to 500 copies of the Magazine circulated, but there seems to be no systematic visitation, and I fancy only a small proportion of the parishioners are known to the church.

Nurses are obtained from the Public Nurses, who Dr L. thinks are quite inadequate to meet the wants of the poor, who require someone who can devote more time to them: and many cases of sickness are he thinks neglected.

For Relief see Magazine and Accounts. Most of the money is spent on the soup

kitchen which appears to be practically free.

Of other religious agencies Hardwicke Chapel (Congregational) Image Pond (Baptist) and the Wesleyan Chapel are all "strong": the Primitive Methodist which is newer is "getting on". Dr L. complained that all were political and worked against the church. The brewery is as Evangelical but their hatred to the church is largely due to the 'Popish' churches in the neighbourhood.

As to general questions: Drink is very bad: "no improvement".

In Lawson Road and Earl's Cottages are annual brothels.

Of Dr. L. I imagine has always been a student rather than a pastor: at all events he is now too old for pastoral work, and I think does little in the parish.

FEBRUARY, 1900. ONE PENNY.

St. Philip's

AVONDALE SQUARE, OLD KENT ROAD, S.E.,

PARISH ✠ MAGAZINE.

Vicar.
Rev. T. H. L. LEARY, D.C.L. (Oxon),
The Vicarage, Avondale Square, S.E.

Curates.
Rev. T. W. BUSHNELL, A.K.C., 16, Avondale Square.
Rev. B. HINCHCLIFF, L.A.D.C., 38, Ossory Road, S.E.

Vicar's Warden.
Mr. M. W. WILLIAMSON, 585, Old Kent Road.

People's Warden.
Mr. R. K. KINSMAN, 27, The Gardens, East Dulwich.

Vicar's Sidesmen.
Messrs. KING, PENISTON, WHITE, BOLT, JENNINGS, and STERRY.

People's Sidesmen.
Messrs. SMITH, LEESON, CARRICK, DOWNING, and WILDING.

Organist and Choirmaster.
Mr. CHAS. O. M. PHILPS,
27, Jerningham Road, New Cross.

Lay Reader.
Mr. CYRIL CARRICK.

Librarian.
Mr. ARTHUR SIBBICK.

Bible Woman.—Mrs. ANTROBUS, 94, Avondale Square.

MEMBERS OF ST. PHILIP'S CHOIR.

GENTLEMEN.

Mr. Abrahams.
,, W. Antrobus.
,, E. Best.
,, O. Collett.
,, F. Holland.
,, H. Johnson.
Mr. G. C. Lainchbury.
,, T. G. Morrison.
,, C. W. Philps.
,, F. Price.
,, J. G. Whitaker.
,, P. Woodcraft.

BOYS.

L. P. Connell.
O. Collett.
W. Down.
G. Gregory.
W. Harper.
W. Hennig.
H. W. Milford.
A. Milford.
E. McBean.
G. Mitchell.
H. Mcguire.
S. Meyer.
P. Meyer.
P. Norris.
H. Pearcey.
G. Pannell.
T. Rose.
H. A. Rudkin.
F. P. Rudkin.
A. Swain.
B. Wragg.
A. Whiting.

Treasurer and Sec.—Mr. CHAS. O. M. PHILPS. *Librarian.*—Mr. F. HOLLAND.

Sunday School Superintendents.
Girls—(Avondale Square)—Rev. B. HINCHCLIFF. Boys—(Mawbey Road)—Mr. JENNINGS.

PARISH CALENDAR.

Sunday, Services 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
,, ,, 4 p.m. Churchings and Baptisms.
,, ,, 3.15 p.m. Children's Service on last Sunday in month.
,, ,, 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

HOLY COMMUNION is administered as follows:—
Every Sunday Morning, at 8.30.
First Sunday in Month, after Morning Service.
Third do. after Evening Service.

Sunday School—Morning, at 10; Afternoon, at 3.

Monday, 2 p.m. Mothers' Meeting.
,, 6 p.m. Girls' Class, conducted by Mrs. Antrobus.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Young Mens' Institute.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Evening Prayer and Short Sermon, Churchings and Baptisms.
,, 7 p.m. Band of Hope, conducted by Rev. B. Hinchcliff, Mrs. Antrobus, and Mr. Wheatley.
Friday, 8 p.m. Young Men's Institute.

MARRIAGE FEES.

As in other Parishes, to meet the wants of the Poor, the Marriage Fees at St. Philip's Church will henceforth be reduced to

	s.	d.
Publication of Banns	1	0
Marriage by Banns ..	6	0
,, after 11 a.m.	10	0
Certificate	2	7

Three days' notice of Marriages to be given in at the Vicarage.

Printed and Published by Archer & Co., 35, Avondale Square, Old Kent Road.

Copies can also be had at the Vicarage, Avondale Square; or at Messrs. Edwards and Co., 400, Old Kent Road.

ST. PHILIP'S PARISH MAGAZINE.

FEBRUARY, 1900.

THE MOTHER'S TEA.

The Mothers Annual Tea was given on Thursday, Jan. 11th. Everyone seemed to enjoy all the good things provided for their entertainment. When all had done full justice to the tea, Mrs. Leary, assisted by Mrs. Philps and Mr. Antrobus, gave out the presents. After a few kind words to the "Mothers," from Mrs. Leary, an unusually good programme of music and recitations followed. Many thanks are due to the kind efforts of Mrs. Philps for the success of this part of the evening. All the performers were heartily applauded, and justly so, for giving the Mothers so charming a treat. The artistes who so kindly contributed to this end, were Miss Beall, Miss Nellie Beare, Miss Wall, Miss Wheeler (whose beautiful songs were listened to with marked attention), Miss Bevan, who opened the concert with a skilful performance on the piano, Miss Hammond and Miss Peniston who accompanied the piano so charmingly on the Mandoline, Miss Eastman who played the Violin with remarkable taste; Mr. A. Best, Mr. Lawrence Harewood and Mr. C. N. Philps, who sang with much feeling some well chosen songs.

The kind friends who contributed the presents for distribution to the Mothers were:—Miss Cormack, who sent a boy's flannel shirt; the Skendleby Mothers, a good parcel of nicely made garments; Mrs. Downing, 2 woollen petticoats; Mrs. Farish, 12 baby's frocks; Miss Wells, 6 aprons and 2 flannel petticoats; Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Antrobus, 2 children's shifts and 2 do. pairs of drawers; Mrs. Kinsman, 2 children's petticoats; Mrs. Norris, piece of flannelette; Mrs. Holness, 2 flannelette petticoats; Mrs. Rudd, woollen petticoat and crossover; Miss Cloves Carter, 1 nightgown, 1 jersey, 2 boy's shirts, 2 petticoats, 3 children's bodices; Miss Jones, childs pinafore and neckerchief; Miss K. Webb, 2 children's petticoats and 3 pinafores; Miss Smith, 6 woollen vests; Miss Wilding, 2 knitted and 2 flannelette children's petticoats; Mrs. Tomlin, 2 flannelette nightgowns; Mrs. Peniston, 2 flannelette shifts; Mrs. King, 2 flannel petticoats; Miss Barford, 2 pairs flannelette drawers; Miss Goddard, 2 woollen petticoats and 1 crossover; the Misses Luson, 1 pillow slip, 1 pair of stockings, 2 pairs socks, 1 flannelette petticoat, 1 crossover; Mrs. Wootton, 1 nightgown, baby's jacket and hood; Mrs. Philps, flanellette petticoats; Mrs. Williamson, 2 pinafores, and 1 child's flannelette petticoat; Mrs. Lindsay Leary, garments.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEA.

The boys and girls of the Sunday School had their yearly tea and "prize giving" on the same evening, for the first time this year. It was held on Tuesday, Jan. 9th. The experiment proved a great success, the children being generally well behaved and orderly. The large piles of bread and butter, bread and jam, and cake disappeared with astonishing quickness. The children were then taken into the Church where the deserving ones received their prizes from Dr. Leary and sang a few hymns. Returning to the Sunday School room they found it in readiness for a good Magic Lantern entertainment, kindly given by Mr. Jennings. Miss Goddard was presented by Dr. Leary, on behalf of the scholars and teachers, with a token of affectionate regard on her retirement as a teacher.

OUR SOLDIERS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Vicar has received a circular letter from Mrs. Thornby, of Esher, and Mrs. Tillgen Tatham, of Claygate, proposing that everyone in Surrey should send to them, before the 1st of February, one pair of durable socks, for our troops in South Africa. It is not much to ask, but "many mickles make a muckle," and Mrs. Lindsay Leary will be gratified if everyone in the parish will send her their "mickle" in the shape of a pair of socks, that she may be able to forward a parcel containing a "muckle." She need add no more, as she is sure the wants and hardships of our brave men, fighting for the honour of their country and the good of South Africa must appeal to all.

OUR NEW CURATE.

It is with sincere pleasure that we announce that the Rev. Benjamin Hinchcliff has taken up his residence amongst us as an additional Curate in this Parish. May I remind our good friends in this Parish that, though the Pastoral Aid Society gives the large grant of £100 towards the Curate's stipend, we have to raise an additional £60 a year. Mr. Sidesman Thomas Wilding is the Treasurer of the Curates' Fund, to whom all contributions are to be paid.

DORCAS MEETING.

The members of our Dorcas Society are invited kindly to meet at the Vicarage on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, at 3.0 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING SERVICES.

There will be special Gospel addresses given on the Life of Our Lord, at the Wednesday Evening Services. We should be glad if our friends would help us to make this Service largely attended. Subjects for — Jan. 31st, "The preaching of John the Baptist." Feb. 7th, "The first disciples of Our Lord." Feb. 14th, "Jesus and Nicodemus." Feb. 21st, "Jesus at Jacob's Well." Feb. 28th (Ash Wednesday), "Baptism and temptation of Jesus,"

NOTICES.

It is proposed to hold a Social Gathering of Church Members and friends on Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 7.0 Will all members of the congregation please to keep this evening vacant, so as to be able to attend.

On Thursday evening Feb. 8th, at 7.45, a Service of Song entitled "The Californian Nugget," a Story of the Far West, America, illustrated by lantern views. Admission (adults) 3d., children 1d. Children must be accompanied by their parents.

BAPTISMS.

JANUARY.

Frederick George Norman.
Fannie Jane Pope.
Ethel Florence Pritchard.
Alfred Harper Haynes.
Ruby Mabel Allchin.
Emma Lillian Bell.

CHRISTMAS DINNER, SOUP KITCHEN, &c., FUND.

The Churchwardens acknowledge with thanks the following sums for the Christmas Dinner, Soup Kitchen, and other Church purposes:—

PER REV. DR. LEARY.

Lord Langattock	£5	0	0
Lady Grimthorpe	2	0	0
Bishop of Rochester	1	1	0
Col. Dalbiac	1	1	0
Rev. Meek Clarke	2	2	0
Mr. Dibden	1	1	0
Mrs. Giberne	1	0	0
Miss Druce	2	0	0
Sir J. Lubbock	1	0	0
,, W. Grantham	1	1	0
Mr. Bettel	1	0	0
Rev. E. Bevan	2	2	0
Mrs. Walker	2	0	0
Messrs. Courage and Co. ..	1	1	0
Mr. Hiberden	1	0	0
Messrs. Chubb and Co. ..	1	1	0
Mr. C. Bonsor	1	1	0
Mr. H. Stanley	1	0	0
Messrs. J. W. Falkner and Son	1	1	0
Mrs. Jee	1	0	0
Dr. Rudd	1	1	0
Mr. Pailthorpe	1	1	0
Mrs. Gough	1	0	0
Mr. King	1	0	0
,, R. Strong		10	0
,, E. Venner		10	6
Messrs. Everrett and Dowsett		10	6
Rev. C. Duport	£0	10	0
Mr. W. Ross		10	0
Mrs. Goddard..		10	0
Mr. Bradford		10	0
,, Gadsby		10	6
Miss Carter		10	6
Rev. Canon Duckworth ..		10	6
Mr. R. Price		10	0
Mrs. Wingate		10	0
Mr. H. Goodwin		10	0
Welch Ale Brewery		10	6
Misses Butler..		10	0
Miss V. Smith		10	0
,, Russell (card)		15	0
Mr. Tomlin		10	6
Miss Watton		10	0
Messrs. Page and Overton ..		10	0
Mr. Gallagher		10	0
J. M. and Co.		10	6
Messrs. Turner and Son ..		10	0
R. F. and Co.		10	6
Rev. E. W. Bayley		10	0
B. J. D.		10	0
Dr. Hague		10	0
Mr. J. Allen		10	6
R. May and Son		10	0
Messrs. Eastwood and Co. ..		10	0
Mr. Norris and family ..		9	0
,, Jennings (card)		7	0
,, Percival Graves.. ..		5	0
,, Scotts		7	0
E. Lywood and Son		7	6
Mr. Downes		5	0
,, Hatch		5	0
Rev. C. Basset		5	0
Mr. L. Philby..		5	0
Misses Cundall		5	0
Rev. R. Coward		5	0
Dr. Denney		5	0
Mr. Allen		5	0
,, J. Turner		5	0
,, J. Mills		5	0
Miss Webb		5	0
Mr. Rand		5	0
,, Falkner		5	0
N. R.		5	0
Miss Gillies (card)		7	6
Mr. A. Ross		5	0
,, G. Poulton		5	0
,, W. H. Cullen		5	0
,, W. Kent		5	0
,, J. Elliott		5	0
Messrs. Glover and Hobson..		5	0
Dr. McDowall..		5	0
Mr. Durant		5	0
Miss Hennig (card)	1	3	8
Sums under 5s.	2	10	6
Total collected by DR. LEARY			£60 9 2
Miss Barford's Card—			
Mr. Slade		5	0
Miss Gay		5	0
Other sums		15	0
			£1 5 0
Mr. Williamson's Card—			
Mr. Checkley		10	0
Other sums		2	6
			£0 12 6
Mr. Wheatly (card)			4 0
Miss Sears (,,)			3 6
,, Durant (,,)			4 0
,, Naggets (,,)			2 0
Total			£63 0 2

St. Philip's, Avondale

CHURCHWARDENS' STATEMENT OF A

For the Year ending Easter,

Churchwardens:

Messrs. M. W. WILLIAMSON and ROBT. K.

CHURCH EXPENSES.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. M. W. Williamson.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898 ..					11	-
,, Offertories	67	16	5			
,, ,, (Vicar)	16	7	3			
				84	3	8
,, Grant, Bridge House Estate (Garden)				10	-	-
,, Donations—Dr. Rudd.. ..	1	1	-			
,, Mr. Lugg ..	1	1	-			
				2	2	-
,, Proceeds Concert, February 9				6	3	9
,, Transferred from General Purposes Fund ..				4	-	-
,, Provident Fund, in part payment for Attendance, &c.				1	-	-
,, Sunday School Fund—part payment for attendance				5	5	-
,, Sunday School Fund—part payment for Water Rate..					11	-
,, Commission on Fire Insurance					12	9
				£114	9	2

By Amount handed to Vic
,, Church Pastoral Aid F
,, Relief Society .. ..
,, Rochester Diocesan So
,, Hospital Sunday Fund

,, Organist's Salary .
,, Church and School Attendant .. .
,, Gardener, Bellringer, &
,, Organ Blower.. .

,, Gas .. .. .
,, Water Rate .. .
,, Organ Tuning.. .
,, Fire Insurance .
,, Sacramental Wine .
,, Firing .. .. .
,, Washing Surplices .
,, Sundries .. .
,, Balance carried forwa

Dr.

To Balance a
,, Subscript
,, Sale of T

Dr.

To Balance a
,, Deposits
,, Discounts
,, Duplicate

22nd Jun

Dr.

To Subscripti
,, ,,
,, Entrance
,, Proceeds
,, Sale of C

St. Philip's, Avondale Square

CHURCHWARDENS' STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

For the Year ending Easter, 1899.

Churchwardens:

Messrs. M. W. WILLIAMSON and ROBT. K. KINSMAN.

CHURCH EXPENSES.

Treasurer.—Mr. M. W. Williamson.

Dr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898 ..					11	-
,, Offertories	67	16	5			
,, ,, (Vicar)	16	7	3			
				84	3	8
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,, Donations—Dr. Rudd.. ..	1	1	-			
,, Mr. Lugg ..	1	1	-			
				2	2	-
,, Proceeds Concert, February 9				6	3	9
,, Transferred from General Purposes Fund ..				4	-	-
,, Provident Fund, in part payment for Attendance, &c.				1	-	-
,, Sunday School Fund—part payment for attendance				5	5	-
,, Sunday School Fund—part payment for Water Rate..					11	-
,, Commission on Fire Insurance					12	9
				£114	9	2

Cr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Amount handed to Vicar ..	16	7	3			
,, Church Pastoral Aid Fund ..	2	18	-			
,, Relief Society		9	5			
,, Rochester Diocesan Society ..	1	1	-			
,, Hospital Sunday Fund ..	2	-	-			
				22	15	8
,, Organist's Salary	30	-	-			
,, Church and School Room Attendant	16	14	-			
,, Gardener, Bellringer, &c. ..	9	6	-			
,, Organ Blower..	1	6	-			
				57	6	-
,, Gas				15	17	11
,, Water Rate				2	2	0
,, Organ Tuning				3	13	6
,, Fire Insurance				4	5	-
,, Sacramental Wine				1	5	-
,, Firing				2	1	6
,, Washing Surplices				3	13	6
,, Sundries				1	5	4
,, Balance carried forward					3	9
				£114	9	2

REPAIR FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. M. W. Williamson. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	41	3	-	By Passmore and Battram Printing ..	18		6
,, Subscriptions—Mrs. Ross		5	-	,, Balance (at London and South Western Bank)	76	1	6
,, ,, Mrs. Antrobus	1	-	-				
,, ,, Per Mrs. Philps	1	-	-				
,, ,, Mr. King	1	1	-				
,, ,, C. A. G.	10	-	-				
,, ,, Mr. Glover	1	1	-				
,, ,, — Barry, Esq.	1	-	-				
,, ,, C. A. G.	20	-	-				
,, ,, Miss Luson		10	-				
	£77	-	-		£77	-	-

RESERVE ACCOUNT.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. Thomas Leeson. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	11	7	1	By Sundry Amounts paid for Church Cleaning and Repairs..	11	1	3½
,, Amount transferred from General Purposes Fund	5	13	3	,, Balance carried forward	5	19	-½
	£17	-	4		£17	-	4

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MISSION ROOM ACCOUNT.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. F. G. White. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	4	4	3¼	By Rent, &c., Mawbey Road	8	4	6
,, Balance from Sunday School Excursion	9	19	1½	,, Gas and firing	9	12	3
,, Collections in Church and Boxes ..	5	16	3	,, Attendance..	6	-	-
,, Sale of Hymn Books		12	-	,, Repairs and Cleaning	1	17	4
,, Subscriptions and Donations	3	1	-	,, Insurance		13	6
,, Literary, &c., Institute— for gas, &c. ..	3	10	-	,, C. M. S.	1	1	6
,, Mothers Meeting— ,, ,,	1	-	-	,, Registers		3	8½
,, Soup kitchen— ,, ,,	3	-	-	,, Water Rate..		11	-
,, Provident Fund— ,, ,,		10	-	,, Purchase of Hymn books..	1	2	3
				,, Balance	2	6	7¼
	£31	12	7¾		£31	12	7¾

CHRISTMAS DINNER, SOUP KITCHEN, MOTHERS' TEA, SUNDAY SCHOOL TEA, & GENERAL PURPOSES FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. M. W. Williamson. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Donations and Collections on Cards ..	59	4	6	By Tradesmens' Accounts for Provisions ..	46	3	10
,, Sale of Tickets of Soup Kitchen ..	8	10	3	,, Assistance, &c.	4	-	6
				,, Printing, Stationery, Stamps, &c. ..	2	15	1
				,, Gas and Firing	3	16	9
				,, Hire of Piano		15	-
				,, Sundries		10	4
				,, Transferred to Church Expenses Account	4	-	-
				,, Transferred to Reserve Fund	5	13	3
	£67	14	9		£67	14	9

PARISH MAGAZINE ACCOUNT.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. W. R. Adams. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
,, To Balance forward	3	19	9½	By "Home Words" to December, 1898 ..	7	16	-
,, Cash per Distributors to February ..	18	7	8½	,, "Church and Home" ,, ..	6	15	-
,, ,, Advertisements to February ..	10	13	3	,, Printing, per Passmore and Battram, to December, 1898	12	5	-
				,, Printing, per Archer and Co., to March, 1899	4	15	-
				,, Postages, &c.		2	4
				,, Balance forward	1	7	5
	£33	-	9		£33	-	9

JUNIOR CURATE'S FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. T. Wilding. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	10	2	-	By Payments for additional Clerical Aid ..	12	2	3
,, Subscriptions and Donations	35	6	-	,, ,, ,, Advertisements	2	9	-
				,, Balance	30	16	9
	£45	8	-		£45	8	-

DISTRICT VISITING RELIEF SOCIETY.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. J. R. Smith. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	32	17	6	By Cash remitted M. V. and R. A.	-	9	6
,, Grant by M. V. and R. A.	15	-	-	,, Payments for Coal	6	5	3
,, Collection in Church	-	9	6	,, ,, ,, Food	8	12	-
,, Interest allowed by Treasurer	-	15	-	,, ,, in Cash	3	-	-
				,, Balance carried forward	30	15	3
	£49	2	-		£49	2	-

CHURCH DECORATIONS FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mrs. Lindsay Leary. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	17 -¾	By Expenses—Harvest	17 -
,, Subscriptions Harvest	1 6 6	,, ,, Christmas	1 13 6
,, ,, Christmas	1 12 9	,, ,, Easter, 1899	1 6 1
,, ,, Easter, 1899	1 4 1	,, Balance forward	1 3 9¾
	£5 - 4¾		£5 - 4¾

POOR BOX.

Dr. *Treasurer and Almoner.*—Rev. Dr. Leary. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Cash, per Boxes	18 6	By Cash expended	1 4 9
,, Gift, per Treasurer	6 3		
	£1 4 9		£1 4 9

COMMUNION CLOTH FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. M. W. Williamson. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	4 4 10½	By Hills' Account for Box	15 -
		,, Balance carried forward	3 9 10½
	£4 4 10½		£4 4 10½

MOTHERS' MEETING.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mrs. Philps. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	2 6 7	By Materials, per Farish, supplied to Mothers	26 10 8
,, Cash received from Mothers	26 4 2½	,, Mothers' Treat (July)	5 12 6
,, Donations, &c.	6 2 -	,, Gas and Fire	1 - -
,, Jumble Sale (20/6/98)	2 14 1	,, Bonuses Distributed	2 9 -½
,, Cash received from Mothers for Treat ..	1 18 9	,, Mrs. Stephenson	2 6
,, Cash received for one ticket	3 -	,, Balance forward	3 13 11
	£39 8 7½		£39 8 7½

DORCAS SOCIETY.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mrs. Philps. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Subscriptions	2 4 -	By Balance, Easter, 1898	1 1½
,, Proceeds of Sale Nov. 20th	2 15 10	,, Cash expended	4 15 9
		,, Balance carried forward	2 11½
	£4 19 10		£4 19 10

MATERNITY FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mrs. Philps. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Balance, Easter, 1898	1 16 3	By Cash expended	6 0
,, Subscriptions	7 6	,, Balance forward	1 17 9
	£2 3 9		£2 3 9

CHOIR ACCOUNT.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. C. O. M. Philps. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Balance, Easter, 1898	2 11 9	By Amount paid to Choir Boys to Christmas, 1898	6 5 -
,, Collections from Choir	3 13 0		
,, Balance forward	3		
	£6 5 -		£6 5 -

CHURCH PASTORAL AID FUND.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. S. E. Downing. Cr.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Collections in Church	2 18 -	By Remittances to the Society	14 9 -
,, ,, Boxes	5 6 6	,, ,, to Society for Children's Portion	12 -
,, Subscriptions and Donations	6 9 6	,, Expenses—Printing	5 -
,, Dr. Leary's Subscription to Children's Portion	12 -		
	£15 6 -		£15 6 -

BAND OF HOPE.

Dr. *Treasurer.*—Mr. F. G. White. Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898		6	1½	By Expenses	3	5	7½
,, Subscriptions from Children	2	17	7½	,, Balance		4	7½
,, Sale of Tickets for Entertainments ..		6	6				
	£3	10	3		£3	10	3

ST. PHILIP'S PROVIDENT FUND.

Treasurer.—Mr. Robt. K. Kinsman.

Dr. *Account for Year ending December 31st, 1898.* Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Balance at Easter, 1898	5	16	4½	By *Payments—Drapery ..	188	7	10			
,, Deposits	233	16	2	Grocery ..	26	6	6			
,, Discounts and Interest	13	18	1	Coal	8	14	4			
,, Duplicate Cards			3	Boots	10	18	6			
				Meat	7	11	6			
				Tailoring ..	1	8	-			
								243	6	8
				,, Cash Refunded				1	15	7
				,, Gas and Attendant				1	11	6
				,, Postages					4	9
				,, Balance (including amounts unclaimed and carried forward)				6	12	4½
	£253	10	10½					£253	10	10½

* The above payments include a bonus of 1/- in the £.

Audited and found correct.

22nd June, 1899.

STANFORD E. DOWNING.
THOMAS WILDING.

ST. PHILIP'S LITERARY & RECREATION SOCIETY.

Treasurer.—Mr. R. K. Kinsman.

Dr. *Account for Year ending March 31st, 1899.* Cr.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Subscriptions—Patrons and Hon. Members .. 9 12 6				By Athletic Appliances and Games	9	6	10½
,, ,, Members .. .. 4 9 -				,, Storage of Cricket Nets, &c.		5	-
	14	1	6	,, Printing, &c.	3	1	3
,, Entrance Fees	3	9	-	,, Postage, &c.		14	-
,, Proceeds of Concert (October, 1898) ..	4	11	5	,, Attendant	2	13	6
,, Sale of Copies of Rules		2	4	,, Gas and Firing (School Room)	3	10	-
				,, Notice Board		15	-
				,, Balance	1	18	7½
	£22	4	3		£22	4	3

Examined and found correct.

M. W. WILLIAMSON }
THOS. LEESON } *Auditors.*

Report of interview with the Rev. R. Appleton, Head of the Trinity College Mission is S. George's Parish, Camberwell. At the Vicarage, 113 Wells St. (E.A.) Jan.31.00.

Trinity is the big College Mission in South London, founded in '86, with the full responsibility, not only for a parish, but for a large one, with a working-class population of some 16,000. Mr. A. "Vicar and Warden of the Mission" has been here for five or six years, having come from Cambridge, where he had been tutor, Junior Dean etc. of his College. He is a man of about 50; good, but not distinguished; hard-working, but not of great force; optimistic, but not buoyant, and not easily able to kindle the fire of a great enthusiasm; thoughtful, careful, condiserate, but of no great intellectual force. His single-mindedness, rather than his power, put him above the average of his brother clergy. He is married -- to a sister of the present Bishop of Wakefield, and a few months ago had the great grief of losing his only child, a little boy of three or four. The Vicarage, so-called, is an old-fashioned and pleasant house.

The enclosed Report has been very fully prepared, and gives practically all the particulars relating to the ordinary work of the Mission and parish.

The points that came out most in the conversation

were: the difficulty of working among the men; the absence of parishioners who can lead in any way; the difficulty of getting Trinity or other laymen to come and help! and, on the other side, the responsiveness of the young people and the charm of the children "the most delightful children in the world" as he enthusiastically said.

The difficulty with the men, is Mr.A. thought, largely due to the complete absence of any local industrial bond. Men scatter in their work, by far the greater number going outside the parish in the week-day. There is no common employment, and the consequence is that "nothing spreads". In dealing with individuals there is much to inspire hope, but in other and wider ways, it is not so. Thus, the failure to reach the men is "the disappointment" in the work of the Mission.

The absence of anything approaching to a leisured class and of those who can take reponsibility, who can initiate or lead, is another trouble, and to a man who has lived for many years at Trinity the want must make itself felt with double force. Mr. A. traces it largely to a kind of ignorance that prevents people from seeing things in a true perspective. "The want of a horizon is almost as great a difficulty as poverty".

The difficulty of getting lay help is referred to more than once in the Report, and, although things have been worse in the past than now, they are still far from satisfactory. It has never become "the thing" at Trinity for men to come down.

Cambridge House helps to some extent, but I did not get the impression that it possessed any very active independent life. It was started ~~rather~~, (like many other Settlements, for that matter) rather to aid and strengthen other things, than to initiate. The only independent thing that A. mentioned was the U.E.S. lectures

Several of the Clubs of the Mission are largely worked from the House, but they still belong to the Mission which is responsible both for their personnel and for their finance. Asked as to the constitutional connexion of the Mission and the House, A. thought that the Missioner (that is, himself at the moment) had technically the power to sanction or veto any proposal of the latter, according to whether such appeared to conflict or not to conflict with the interests and work of the Mission. In the days of Trinity Court, there was a clause in the Articles of Association covering this point, and A. thought that it still held good. But an attempt to find it failed, and he thinks that he remembers that it was found so dif-

ficult to express that it was dropped. In practice, however, the clause or understanding probably holds good, the Mission being undoutedly both the older and the more powerful partner. There is, however, no difficulty or friction. A. is a member of the Council of the House. Baily, the Head, was not mentioned, although the names of one or two others connected with the House came up, especially that of Underhill, whose work appeared to be greatly valued in the clubs etc. It is this man who has a big Bible Class for young men.

The good moral tone of the district as a whole, and the rareness with which anything unpleasant is seen in th streets, even the larking together of young people, were mentioned. Another point upon which Mr. A. is even more emphatic is the hard-working character of the lives of the women in their own homes. There are, of course, exceptions, and cases of intemperance are not unknown, but as a rule mothers of families are "harder worked than their husbands or than their daughters "in business", and this is to say a good deal". (See Trinity Mission Notes, No.1. pp. 6-10, on "Mothers in South London", and on the ways in which the engrossment of their lives affects the work.) Equally impressed is Mr. A. with the goodness of the young women of the parish:"They are for the most part

modest, sensible, and business-like, and many of them are much more, really beautiful characters". (V. Report p. 18) Those of the parish are "a cut above" the factory girl class, most of those who work in the numerous factories of the distorct coming from outside the parish, either from further east or west.

The distinctive features of the parish that appear to come from its connexion with Trinity are (1) a fuller staff, and, "although I don't say too much about it" the possibility of getting the pick of the Trinity men who are going to take orders, as Missioners. "Parry is always on the look out for us";(2) the extra financial support that we can command, some £1200 from outside, of which about £750 comes from Trinity; and (3) the results of the preceding, the large number of Clubs etc. that can be maintained.

Roundabout, the Mission organizations have a considerable popularity, and A. mentioned the number of non-parishioners who were drawn in. In the Church Lads' Brigade, no less than one half are extra-parochial, a fact that did not exactly commend itself to Mr. A., but which he appeared to think had to be accepted.

In Relief, the Mission spends from £80 to £90 a year pretty much on C.O.S. lines, and more or less in co-opera

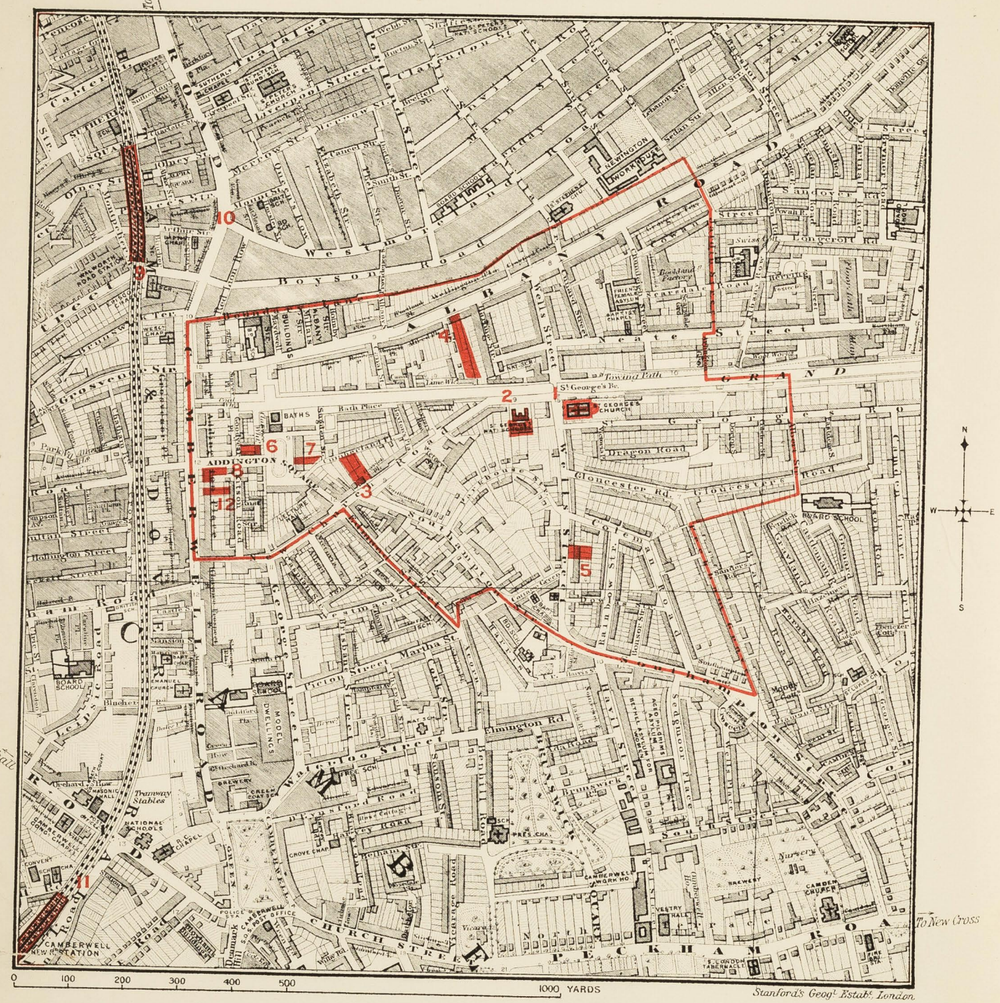
tion with the C.O.S.

Other agencies in the parish are mostly Baptist, having sprung from the Tabernacle. There is one active Baptist Chapel, and two small ones. The Salvation Army is close by, but its people here are secessionists from Head Quarters, and call themslves "Free Salvationists".

Housing conditions in the parish, together with local sanitary administration, were, he thought, fairly satisfactory. Open spaces are a great want in the district, and A. deplored the absence of a Park somewhere in Walworth, to break the great strech of houses and buildings running north from S. George's to the River and far beyond. "I wish they would drain the Canal, and turn that into an open space".

Mr. A. would, of course, be very willing to help in any way that he can with information etc. He feels particularly grateful to Mr. Booth for the map, which had been, he said, of great practical use to him in the parish.

St GEORGE'S, CAMBERWELL.



1 St. George's Church.
2. National Schools (158, New Church Road).
3. New Church Road Mission and Club Buildings (95, New Church Road).
4. Albany Road Mission and Club Buildings (265, Albany Road).
5. Vicarage (113, Wells Street).
6. Clergy House (33, Addington Square).
7. Sisters' Home (21, Addington Square).
8. Cambridge House (131, Camberwell Road).
9. Walworth Road Station (L. C. & D. R.)
10. Camberwell Gate.
11. Camberwell New Road Station (L. C. & D. R.)
12. Club for Factory Girls.

ST. GEORGE'S, CAMBERWELL.

(Mission of Trinity College, Cambridge).

The Boundary of St. George's Parish runs eastward from Camberwell Road along the middle of Boundary Lane; then past the backs of houses on the North Side of Albany Road to No. 130; then across Albany Road, down the middle of Jardin Street, Arlington Grove and the Canal; then across St. George's Road between 109 and 109a, along the middle of Castlemain Road, across Gloucester Road, behind the houses on the South Side of Gloucester Road to Peckham Grove, between Nos. 7 and 9; along the middle of Peckham Grove, Southampton Street, Acorn Street, Edmund Street, New Church Road, Camberwell Road, to Boundary Lane.

The Greatest Length of the Parish from East to West is 1,100 yards, and from North to South 950 yards, the area about 170 acres, or rather more than a quarter of a square mile.

The Parish includes the Streets and Houses named below:

	No. of Houses
Acorn Street, North Side, 2 to 20, even Nos. ...	10
Addington Square ...	47
Albany Mews, Albany Road ...	11
Albany Road, 127 to 381, odd Nos., and 130 to 386, even Nos. ...	232
Albany Street ...	10
Albany (The), Albany Road, (tenements) ...	138
Arlington Grove, Neate Street, West Side, 5, 6, 7, 8	4
Bath Place ...	17
Blanche Terrace, Dragon Road...	3
Bonsor Street ...	17
Boundary Lane, South Side, 20 to 29, all Nos. ...	10
Boyton Row, New Church Road ...	14
Caldew Street ...	48
Camberwell Road, East Side, 73 to 179, odd Nos. ...	54
Canal Bank, South of Canal ...	14
Canal Street, Albany Road ...	21
Canal Terrace, North of Canal ...	12
Castlemain Road, West Side, 35 to 51a, odd Nos. ...	9
Cheam Place...	22
Chumleigh Street, including Friendly Asylum ...	49
Cobden Street, St. George's Road ...	20
Coleman Road ...	110
Cottage Green ...	12
Cowan Street, West of Jardin Street, 1 to 30, all Nos.	31
Cunard Street ...	36
Dorton Street, St. George's Road ...	22
Dowlas Street ...	17
Dragon Road	49
Draycott Place, Edmund Street ...	17
Edmund Street, East Side, 1 to 89, odd Nos., including Seymer Villas ...	49
Firle Terrace, Parkhouse Street ...	12
Gloucester Road, North Side, 1 to 125, odd Nos. ...	62
Gloucester Road, South Side, 2 to 62, even Nos. ...	32
Goodyear Place, Addington Square ...	7
Harling Street ...	69
Holmby Street, Albany Buildings, (tenements) ...	68
Jardin Street, West Side, 2a to 56, even Nos. ...	30
Kitson Road ...	24
Maydwell Street, Albany Buildings, (tenements) ...	68
Millais Street, Albany Buildings, (tenements) ...	68
Neate Street, North Side, 1 to 67, odd Nos. ...	34
Neate Street, South Side, 2 to 84, even Nos.	42
New Church Road, North Side, 1 to 173, all odd Nos.	87
New Church Road, South Side, 70 to 160, even Nos.	45
Paddock Place, Edmund Street ...	8
Parkhouse Street ...	48
Peckham Grove, East Side, 1, 3, 5, 7 ...	4
Peckham Grove, West Side, 2 to 66, all even Nos....	33
Pike's Wharf, Wells Street Bridge ...	4
Rainbow Street ...	55
Rust Square, Kitson Road ...	31
Seymer Villas (*see* Edmund Street)	
St. George's Road, North Side, 1 to 109, odd Nos. ...	57
St. George's Road, South Side, 2 to 122, even Nos....	61
Scarsdale Grove ...	6
Scarsdale Road, North Side, 1, 3, odd Nos. ...	2
Scarsdale Road, South Side, 2 to 22, even Nos. ...	11
Southampton Street, East Side, 1 to 201, odd Nos....	125
Southampton Street, West Side, 2 to 84, even Nos.	46
Sugden Street ...	15
Surrey Place, Albany Road ...	5
Victoria Place, Dragon Road ...	8
Victory Square, New Church Road ...	28
Villa Street, East Side, 121 to 129, odd Nos. ...	5
Villa Street, West Side, 92a to 102, even Nos. ...	6
Wells Street ...	152
Westmacott Street, North Side, 2 to 28, even Nos....	14
Westmacott Street, South Side, 1 to 17, odd Nos. ...	10
Total Number of Houses or Tenements ...	2487

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH. (Population 16,000 at Census of 1891).

January, 1900. THE WORKERS—"Working together with Him."

THE LORD BISHOP AND THE BISHOP SUFFRAGAN OF THE DIOCESE, THE ARCHDEACON OF SOUTHWARK, THE RURAL DEAN OF CAMBERWELL.

Clergy of St. George's.

Vicar and Warden of the Mission—REV. RICHARD APPLETON, M.A., The Vicarage, 113, Wells Street.
Trinity College Missioners—REV. REGINALD H. GRUBBE, B.A.; REV. R. PULLEINE, M.A., 9, Cottage Green.
Assistant Curates—REV. W. J. CONYBEARE, M.A.; REV. A. F. ROBSON, M.A.,
The Clergy House, 33, Addington Square.
REV. T. POWNALL OWEN, M.A., Camberwell Grammar School.

Women Workers.

DEACONESS LOUISA; SISTER MARY; SISTER CATHERINE; SISTER GERTRUDE; 21, Addington Square.

Churchwardens.

Mr. C. A. DRISKELL, 32, Camden Grove, and Mr. YOUNG, 27, Wells Street.

Sidesmen.

Mr. Aucock, Mr. Baker, Mr. Browne, Mr. Driskell, Mr. Garrick, Mr. Heald, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. E. R. Marks, Mr. W. H. Marks, Mr. Morris.

Sacristan—Mr. G. Taee. *Assistant Sacristan*—Mr. F. Grimwade. *Verger*—Mr. Richardson, 158, New Church Road.

The Choir.

Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. G. AUGUSTUS HOLMES. *Deputy Organist*—Mr. C. H. KENNELL.
Secretary—Mr. S. J. BROOK. *Librarian*—Mr. A. WALLEY. *Auditors*—Mr. E. VENNING, Mr. J. W. COOPER.

DECANI.

Trebles—H. Johnson, C. Walker, E. Williams, C. Hubbard. A. Morris, F. Worts, E. Wiseman.
Tenors—A. Walley, W. Newnham.
Basses—W. H. Cawley, S. J. Brook, E. Walley, J. Cooper, G. H. L. Barnsdale.

CANTORIS.

Trebles—H. Williams, F. Crosbie, H. H. Williams, G. Pool, C. Day, J. Stone, A. Fulcher, A. Spurdens.
Tenors—H. W. J. Pilbeam, W. Bright.
Basses—C. H. Kennell, E. Venning, W. H. Dring, W. Cottrell, A. Patton, S. Ellis, H. Mitford.

Honorary Members—A. Constanduros, W. R. Harding, R. J. Meller, G. Alexander.
Probationers—A. Voysey, H. Fulcher, F. Burrell, A. Burrell, H. Young, F. Hunt, A. Gillman.

Supplementary Choir.

Secretary—Mrs. APPLETON. *Assistant Secretary*—Miss COLLINS.

MEMBERS.

Sopranos—Misses Aucock, A. Cove, R. Cove, Dalling, Finch, E. Fletcher, Head, Leeson, Odell, Phillips.

Altos—Misses Barnes, Blake, Collins, Davies, Druce, Newnham, Rookwood, Vandermin, Young.

GUILD OF BELL RINGERS.

Presidents—The Vicar and Churchwardens. *Master*—Rev. W. J. Conybeare.
Secretary & Treasurer—Mr. J. Swallow, 50, Rainbow St. *Committee*—Messrs. T. C. Alflatt, W. J. Coward, G. Dubber, R. Alflatt. *Other Members*—Messrs. F. Gillard, A. Coward, N. Coward, J. Lucas, J. Butler, J. Walding.

GUILD OF ST. GEORGE (SENIOR WARD).

Committee—The Clergy & Churchwardens, Mr. L. Barnsdale *(Secretary)*, Mr. Cunningham *(Treasurer)*, Messrs. Chapple, Coward, DuGay, Grimwade, Groom, Leeson, Osborne, Quaif, Swallow, Taee.

GUILD OF ST. KATHARINE.

Secretary—The Deaconess. *Committee*—The Clergy, Deaconess, and Sisters, Mrs. Appleton, Misses Clift, Constanduros, H. Constanduros, Longman, Millett, Marks, Poulter, Rowland, Smith, Way.

DAY SCHOOLS, NEW CHURCH ROAD.

BOYS SCHOOL.

Head Teacher—Mr. Gooding.
Assistants—Mr. Waters, Mr. Bellchamber, Mr. Coley, Miss Shrewsbury, Mrs. Woodrooffe.

GIRLS SCHOOL.

Head Teacher—Mrs. Gooding.
Assistants—Miss Griffin, Miss F. Burrage, Mrs. Booker, Miss A. Scarffe, Miss Churchman, M. Scarffe, E. Davey.

INFANTS SCHOOL.

Head Teacher—Miss Bealey.
Assistants—Miss Sutherland, Miss Gildersleeves, Miss M. Smith, A. Powell, A. Freeman, I. Bignell.

School Hours—9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Every child that makes a full number of early attendances in a week earns a ticket, which counts the value of ½d. to a prize at the end of the school year in July.

ST. GEORGE'S PENNY BANK.

Mondays only, 10.30 to 12.

Sums of any amount received from past and present scholars only. Interest given at Christmas. Withdrawals at any time at a week's notice.

BAND OF HOPE.

Every Tuesday, New Church Road, 6.30 p.m.
Supt.—Rev. R. Pulleine. *Sec.*—Miss E. Banks.

CENTRAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

MORNING, 10 a.m. *Supt.*—Rev. J. Conybeare.
Teachers—Messrs. Barnsdale, Grimwade, Taee; Sister Gertrude, Misses Axtell, Brookman, Cove, A. Cove, Cutler, Finch, Gauntlett, King, Leeson, Marks, Osborne, J. Smith, M. Smith, Sterne.
Choir Class, 10 a.m. —Rev. A. F. Robson.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE, 11 a.m.

Accompanists—Miss Farmer, Miss Gauntlett.

AFTERNOON SCHOOL, 3 p.m.

BOYS—*Supt.*—Rev. J. Conybeare. *Sec.*—Mr. Swallow.
Lads' Bible Class, 3.15 p.m.—Rev. A. F. Robson.
Teachers—Messrs. Aucock, Barnsdale, Cooper, Crichton, Cunningham, F. Edwards, W. Edwards, England, Felix, Gillott, Grimwade, Kirby, Sterne, Swallow, Taee, Miss Fletcher.

GIRLS—*Supt.*—Miss Millett.
Vicarage Bible Class.—Mrs. Appleton.
Teachers—Misses F. Aston, Atterbury, Axtell, Bealey, E. Braddon, Constanduros, Dexter, Finch, Hayes, Hobbs, Hollyman, Hume, Hurrell, Johnson, Kirby, Marks, Mott, Moule, Ryan, Weight.
Monitors—A. Mott and B. Finch.
Visitor—

INFANTS—*Teachers*—Misses A. Aston, Crossley, K. Davies, Smith, M. Smith.

DISTRICT VISITORS (CENTRAL).

Rev. A. F. Robson, Miss Jelks & Mrs. Reynolds ... ... Peckham Grove, 2 to 42, Gloucester Road, and 117 to 201, Southampton Street.

Sister Gertrude ...	35 to 109, St. George's Road. and 44 to 62, Gloucester Rd.
Mrs. Aucock	104 to 154, Wells Street.
Mrs. Aucock	32 to 82, Coleman Road.
Mrs. Baker	Chumleigh Street.
Miss Bealey	1 to 19, Neate Street.
Miss Brampton ...	Cunard Street
Vacant	1 to 33, St. George's Road.
Miss Constanduros ...	Dragon Road (S. Side).
Miss H. Constanduros...	Dragon Road (N. Side).
Mrs. Cove	1 to 30, Cowan Street & 2 to 60, Neate Street.
Mrs. Crosbie	21 to 45, Neate Street.
Miss Cureton	68 to 78, Wells Street.
Miss Cutler	67 to 135, Coleman Road.
Mrs. Edwards	1 to 63, Gloucester Road.
Miss Farmer	45 to 141, Wells Street.
Mrs. Fricker	Bonsor St. and Dowlas St.
Mrs. Fricker	96 to 122, St. George's Road.
Mrs. Golledge	Cobden Street, and 35 to 51, Castlemain Road.
Mrs. Harris	127 to 207, Albany Road.
Mrs. Harris	60 to 94, St. George's Road, and Dorton Street.
Vacant	2 to 58, St. George's Road.
Mrs. Linford	Friendly Asylum.
Mrs. Osborne	2 to 56, Jardin St., 47 to 67 and 62 to 84, Neate St., and 5 to 8, Arlington Grove.
Mrs. Reynolds	24 to 223, Albany Road.
Miss Sanders	130 to 206, Albany Road.
Mrs. Savage	Rainbow St., Parkhouse St. and Cottage Green.
Miss Sharpe	65 to 125, Gloucester Road.
Miss Thomson	1 to 65, Coleman Road.
Mrs. Williamson ...	Scarsdale Grove and 1, 3 & 4 to 22, Scarsdale Road.
Vacant	1 to 30, Coleman Road.

Hon. Sec. to all the District Visitors, Mr. C. A. Driskell.

Sick Visitor—Mrs. Savage.

Guild of St. Mary (Central)—*President*, Mrs. Appleton; *Secretary*, Mrs. Baker; *Committee*, Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Cove, Mrs. Dance, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Leeson, Mrs. Savage.

Mothers' Meetings (Central)—Monday, 7.0, Infants' School, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Garrick, and Miss Farmer.

Maternity Committee—*President*. The Hon. Mrs. R. Spencer; *Vice-President*, Mrs. Appleton; *Secretary*, Mrs. Heald; *Treasurer*, Miss Hancock; The Deaconess, Sister Mary, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Box. For Central District, Fridays, 12.30, at the Vicarage.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY, New Church Road, Mondays and Thursdays, 8 to 9.30.

TRINITY COLLEGE MISSION, NEW CHURCH ROAD.

STAFF.

Missioner—The Rev. R. PULLEINE, 9, Cottage Green.

Caretakers—Serjeant and Mrs. Jones.

Mission Wardens—Messrs. T. Alflatt, N. Coward, W. Coward, H. Pratt.

MISSION SERVICES—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. School, 3 p.m. Service, 7 p.m. Children's Service, 6.45 p.m. After Service, 8.30 p.m. Mission Service, Tuesday, 8.15 p.m.

Reader—Mr. Killick.

CHOIR.

Boys' Choir Master—Mr. Boothby. *Organist*—Mr. Lansdowne. *Sub-Organist*—Miss A. Venables.

Secretary—Mr. Powell.

DECANI.

Trebles—W. Pratt, F. Alflatt, W. Brash, W. Cogger, R. Brash, A. Speechley, J. Withers, A. Harris.
Alto—J. Butler.
Tenors—W. Chapple, H. Dunkley, E. Talbot.
Basses—F. Gillard, W. Roy, G. Butler, Speechley.

CANTORIS.

Trebles—H. Bale, D. Bale, S. Speechley, J. Firth, Whiting, Faulks.
Alto—
Tenors—Church, J. Lucas.
Basses—J. Powell, P. Cooper, T. Alflatt, junr.

Lady Members—Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Lansdowne, Misses Way, Butt, Bone, Rundle, W. Rundle, Bowler, Venables, Day, Lunn, F. Lansdowne.

MISSION COUNCIL.

Men—The Vicar, and Missioner, Messrs. T. Alflatt, Roy, W. Coward, Powell, Chapple, Osborne, Marks, Tolley, Heald, Spradbrow, Church, Cunningham, Taee, Pratt, Gibbons, Thomson.

Women—The Vicar, and Missioner, The Deaconess, Sister Mary, Mrs. R. Pulleine, Mrs. Driskell, Alflatt, Powell, Rowland, Japp, Burrage.

GUILDS.

ST. GEORGE (Junior Ward). *Secretary*—J. Spradbrow. *Committee*—W. South, J. Loates, W. T. Best, P. Cooper.

ST. MARY. *President*—Mrs. R. Pulleine. *Vice-President*—Mrs. C. Driskell. *Secretary*—The Deaconess. *Committee*—Mrs. T. Alflatt, Burrage, Linford, Rowland, Powell, Venables.

CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH, KING'S MESSENGERS. *Secretary*—Sister Gertrude.

BIBLE CLASSES.

Men, 4.15 p.m., The Warden and Missioner.
Young Men, 3.15 p.m., Mr. Heald.
Lads, Friday, 9 p.m. The Missioner.
"A" Company, C. L. B., 4.15 p.m., Rev. A. F. Robson.
Young Women, 3.15 p.m., The Deaconess.
Girls' Club, Sister Catherine.
"B" Company, C. L. B., Sunday, 3.15 p.m., Rev. A. F. Robson.
Married Women, Tuesdays, 3 p.m., Mrs. Burrage.
Teachers' Meetings, Thursdays: Morning School, 8 p.m. Afternoon School, 8.30 p.m., The Missioner.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Morning Superintendent—Mr. Marks.

Teachers—The Missioner, Mr. Church, Mr. Lansdowne, Mr. Corby, Mr. E. Marks, Mr. Cooper, The Deaconess, Sister Mary, Misses Day, Bastable, Venables, Bone, Rundle, W. Rundle, Marks, M. Venables, B. Venables (Infants).

Afternoon Superintendents—The Missioner & Sister Mary.

Teachers—Messrs. Roy, Ough, Church, Best, Tolley, Butler, Killick, Cooper, Gillard, Hendon, Mr. Pulleine, Mrs. Berge, Mrs. Wilding, Misses L. Matthews, Butt, Day, Tanner, Bone, M. Venables, Woollett, B. Venables, M. Hall, M. Wilder, Reynolds. Bowler, Weatherby, E. Butt, Walker, Brewster, Lunn.

Infants—Misses Powell, Aucock, Ings, Corby.

Visitors—[illegible]

CLUBS.

MEN'S GUILD CLUB. Every Thursday, 8.30—10. *Secretary*—Mr. G. H. L. Barnsdale.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB. Every night. *Secretary and Treasurer*—Mr. Lushington. *Committee*—Sergt. Corby, Messrs. Chapple, Freshwater, Thompson, H. Heath.

LADS' CLUB. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 7—10. *Secretary*—R. Ladd.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY. *Secretary and Treasurer*—Miss Heslop *Librarian*—Miss Bealey. *Working Associates*—Sister Mary, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Horne, Misses Horne, Way, *Drill Instructor*—Mr. Pardoe. *Musical Director*—Miss Heslop. *Candidates' Class*—Sister Mary.

CLUB AND HOME FOR GIRLS. *President*—Mrs. Arthur James. *Superintendent*—Mrs. Bastable.

BAND OF HOPE. Every Tuesday, New Church Road, 6.30 p.m. *Supt.*—Rev. R. Pulleine. *Sec.*—Miss E. Banks. *Assistant Secs.*—Miss Fletcher, Miss A. Venables. *Assistants*—Sister Gertrude, Miss Constanduros, Miss H. Constanduros, Miss Millett, Mrs. Venables, Miss H. Blake, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Spradbrow, Mr. Barnsdale.

MOTHERS' MEETING. Monday, 2.30. Mrs. Charles Driskell, Mrs. Vandermin, with Committee of St. Mary's Guild. *Reader*—Mrs. McCarthy.

MATERNITY SOCIETY. Every Tuesday, 3—4 p.m. *Secretary*—The Deaconess.

WORKING PARTIES. In aid of the Mission Work at Home and Abroad. District Visitors and others, Thursdays during winter, 2.30 p.m. Children, Monday, 6, Saturday, 3.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. *Secretary*—Mr. Powell.

LIBRARY. *Librarian*—Mr. Marks. *Sub-Librarian*—Mr. Pratt. Open Tuesday, 7.30—9.30.

CHORAL UNION. *Instructor*—Mr. Boothby, Fridays, 9.

DISTRICT VISITORS.

The Deaconess	Edmund St. and Addington Cottages.
Sister Mary	The Terrace.
Sister Catherine	Kitson Road and Goodyear Place.
Mrs. Pratt	Canal Bank & Boyton Row.
Mrs. Bartlett	Acorn Street.
Mrs. Bastable	Southampton Street (east side).
Miss Bastable	Cheam Place.
Miss Bence Jones... ...	Sugden Street.
Mrs. Blackburne Daniell...	97 to 171, New Church Rd.
Miss Hopgood	122 to 158, New Church Rd.
Mrs. Corby	Southampton Street (west side).
Miss Banks	1 to 81, New Church Road.
Mrs. Powell	Westmacott Street.
Mrs. Blunt	Victory Square.
Mrs. Gibbons	Bath Place.
Miss Stafford	1 to 39, Caldew Street.
Mrs. T. Alflatt	2 to 56, Caldew Street.
Miss Fletcher	Addington Square.
Miss Thorpe	Paddock and Draycott Places

CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE, 2nd BATTALION, ROCHESTER REGIMENT.

Major, C. J. B. HURST, Cambridge House. *Adjutant*, O. W. St. CEDD.

A. COMPANY. Officers:—*Chaplain*—Rev. A. F. Robson. *Captain*—A. B. U. Robson. *Lieutenants*—G. Lushington, J. J. Passey, C. H. B. Quennell, J. C. Rix, C. Killick.

Non-Commissioned Officers:—*Staff*—J. Lucas, T. Parrish, W. Rawlinson, S. G. Lock, J. Walding. *Sectional Commanders*—No. I., Sergt. T. Wilcox; No. II., Sergt. H. Bray; No. III., Sergt. Hawkins; No. IV., Sergt. T. Lewis. *Corporals*—E. Rennles, A. Bone, F. Looker, A. Poulter, G. Shrimpton, H. Newman, J. Jenkins. *Lance-Corporals*—B. Rayner, H. V. Lee, G. White, W. Belling, H. De Boos, J. James, J. Barthram.

Guild of S. George (C.L.B. Ward). The Chaplain.

Bible Class. Sundays, 4.15 p.m. The Chaplain.

Band. *Drum Major*—T. Parrish. *Bugler*—W. Lewis. Band Practice, Friday, 9 p.m.

Club. Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. *Committee*—Warrant Officers, *ex-officio*,

FOOTBALL—

Old Brigade. *Capt.*—Mr. J. J. Passey. *Vice-Capt.*— *Hon. Sec.*—W. Hamer. *Treas.*—
1st XI. *Capt.*—Mr. Killick. *Vice-Capt. & Treas.*—E. Rennles. *Hon. Sec.*—B. Rayner.
2nd XI. *Capt.*—Mr. Rix. *Vice-Capt.*—John Barthram. *Hon. Sec.*—Rev. A. F. Robson.
Grounds—Sunray Avenue and Woodward Road, North Dulwich.

Signalling.—*Instructor*, Mr. Eden.

Harriers. *Capt.*—T. Rawlinson. *Hon. Sec.*—J. Lucas.

Subscriptions—Brigade and Club, 2d.; Band, 1d.; Cricket or Football, 2d. Weekly. *Drill Night*—Wed., 9.

B. COMPANY. *Captain*—Mr. L. W. Barnard. *Lieutenants*—Mr. E. Welby-Everard, A. G. Heald. *Chaplain*—Rev. A. F. Robson. *Sergeants*—Goddard, Hardy, Standidge, Jenkins, Podger. *Drill Night*—Wed., 7.30. *Band*—Fri., 7.30.

Bible Class. Sundays, 3.15 p.m. The Chaplain.

TRINITY COLLEGE MISSION, ALBANY ROAD.

Missioner—The REV. REGINALD H. GRUBBE, 33, Addington Square.

TRINITY MISSION HALL & WORKING MEN'S CLUB, 265, Albany Road. Opened Advent, 1886

Caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Dubber.

MISSION SERVICES—Sundays, Matins at 11 (chiefly for children). Evensong at 7 p.m.

CHOIR.

Organist—Miss Baggerley. *Sub-Organist*—Miss Clift.

DECANI.

Trebles—G. Conibeare, J. Palmer, A. Minett, H. Bartlett, W. Reid, J. Webb, D. Willey, Ern Seager.
Basses—J. S. Underhill, A. H. Wisdom, W. Morphew, W. Johns.

CANTORIS.

Trebles—B. Geen, F. Webb, W. Dorrington, H. Elson, A. Elson, B. Sheldrake, W. Singleton.
Alto— *Tenor*—
Bass—E. Pitt, C. Minett, H Minett.

Probationers—E. Cousins, W. Fletcher, R. Wood.

THE GUILD OF ST. MARY.

Vice-President—Mrs. Box.

Committee—Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Edney, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Edwards.

Guild Sunday—The Second Sunday in the Month.

The [illegible] Meeting, with Address, is on the Thursday before Guild Sunday.

BIBLE CLASSES.

For Girls, on Sunday, at 3 p.m. Teacher—Miss Longman.
For Young Men & Boys, 3.15 p.m., Cambridge House Hall. Teacher—Mr. Underhill. Secretary—H. Simkins, S. F. Corby.
For Young Women, on Sunday, at 4 p.m. Teacher—Miss Phillpotts.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Morning at 10 a.m. Service at 11.

Teachers—GIRLS: Miss Clift, Miss A. Poulter, Miss Longman, Miss Barrett, Miss Finch, Miss R. Finch, Mrs. Horne, Miss Dnnn, Miss Todd, Miss Blake, Miss Morphew, Miss Dorrington. BOYS: Messrs. J. Underhill, H. Minett, C. Minett, Miss Horne, Miss M. Horne, Miss Harwood, Miss Cole, Messrs. W. Johns, W. Morphew, W. Newnham. INFANTS: Miss A. Singleton.

Afternoon at 3.

BOYS.
Supt.—Rev. R. H. GRUBBE.
Teachers—Messrs. Marr, Hollis; Mrs. Pitt; Misses Harwood, Cole, Horne, M. Horne, Flintoff; and Messrs. H. Minett, C. Minett, W. Johns, W. Morphew, Grimwade.

GIRLS.
Supt.—Miss CLIFT.
Teachers—Misses A. Poulter, Barrett, Finch, Munday, Dunn, Todd, Fletcher, Miss Blake, Miss Morphew, Miss Dorrington, Mrs. Horne, Miss E. Fletcher.

Infants—Miss A. Singleton.

MISSION LIBRARY (in Boys' Club)—Open every Wednesday, from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. *Secretaries and Librarians*—The Misses Horne.

Mothers' Meeting—Monday, 2.30 p.m. *Supt.*—Miss Clift. *Asst. Supts.*—Mrs. Box, Mrs. Bennett. *Reader*—Miss Phillpotts.
Maternity Society—Secretary, Mrs. Box (always to be seen at the Mission Hall on Mondays, 2.30 to 4 p.m.)

DISTRICT VISITORS.

Mrs. Box...	Albany St., 1 to 36, Harling Street.
Miss Clift...	Nos. 37 to 70, Harling St. & Harling Cottages.
Mrs. Horne	Maydwell Street & Holmby Street.
Miss Poulter	Millais Street.
Miss Cole...	Boundary Lane.
Miss Harwood	Albany Road, 227 to 263.
Miss Longman.	Albany Road (odd Nos.), Surrey Place.
Miss Phillpotts	Sick Visitor, The Albany, 49 to 72. Canal Street and Canal Bank.
Miss Finch ...	Wells Street.
Mrs. Dorrington & Mrs. Davy	The Albany, 1 to 48.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLUBS, 265, Albany Road.

Caretaker—Mr. Dubber.

Men. Subscription, 6d. a Month.

President—Rev. R. H. Grubbe. *Hon. Secretary*—Mr. J. S. Underhill. *Hon. Treasurer*—Mr. C. A. Driskell.
SLATE CLUB—Sec., Mr. Keyse. Pay-night Sat., 8.30 to 10.
GAMES COMMITTEE SECRETARY—Mr. Osborne.
BIBLE CLASS.—Sundays, 3.30 p.m. Mr. J. S. Underhill. *Committee*—A. Driver, C. Larner, A. Humphrys, C. Scales, E. White, C. Wisdom, and H. Simkins (Hon. Sec.)
BRASS BAND.—Mr. Garton.
FOOTBALL—Trinity Blues. Capt., C. Larner. Vice-Capt., A. Humphrys. Hon. Sec., W. Edwards.
MINSTREL TROUPE—Mondays, 8.30. *Pianist*, Miss Beaumont. *Secretaries*, A. Humphrys & J. Cook. *Treasurer*—Mr. J. S. Underhill. *Musical Directors*—Mr. W. A. Russell and H. Simkins.
DEBATING SOCIETY—*Chairman*, Mr. J. S. Underhill. *Hon. Sec.*, Mr. S. F. Corby.
DRAMATIC CLASS—Messrs. Pearman & A. Driver.
STRING BAND—Messrs. Spencer & Garton.

Boys.

President—Rev. R. H. Grubbe. *Hon. Secretary*—Mr. J. S. Underhill.
SUBSCRIPTION, 2d. weekly. Open every night to boys under 18.
DRAWING CLASS (Men and Boys).—Mr. H. W. Studdy.
CARPENTRY, FRETWORK, FRAME MAKING (Men and Boys).—Messrs. Cowie, S. M. Henry, H. Wickes, and A. M. Ducroz.
GYMNASTIC CLASSES (Men and Boys).—Messrs. Engelbach and A. M. Ducroz.
LIFE SAVING and SWIMMING.—Mr. F. E. King.
PENNY SAVINGS BANK (Deposits from One Penny upwards) and SLATE CLUB.—Pay Night, Saturday, *Hon. Secs.*—Mr. J. S. Underhill.
BIBLE CLASS.—Sundays, 3.30 p.m. Mr. J. S. Underhill. *Committee*—P. Death, H. Edwards, A. Garton, J. Packer, H. White.

GUILD OF ST. GEORGE (ST. ALBAN'S WARD).

Guild Meetings, Friday before first Sunday in month, at 9 o'clock. *Guild Sunday*, first Sunday in month.
Committee—W. Dring, H. Simkins, A. Spencer, W. Wiseman.
FOREIGN MISSION ASSOCIATION—*Secretaries*, Misses A. Poulter, Longman, Clift, Finch.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE,

131, Camberwell Road.

The Cambridge University Settlement founded to enable all members of the University to take part in Religious, Social and Philanthropic Work in South London, and especially to help in the College Missions.

President—Hon. A. Lyttelton, Q.C., M.P. *Head of the House*—Rev. W. Falkner Baily.
Chairman of Exec. Committee—E. M. Pollock.
Hon. Treasurer—Cecil Hanbury. *Hon. Secretary*—Guy Lushington. *Assistant Secretary*—J. C. Stark.
Residents—Rev. W. F. Baily, J. S. Underhill, A. M. Ducroz, C. T. Edge, J. P. E. Bulteel, Rev. C. Torry, J. C. Stark, A. E. D. Pickard-Cambridge, B. L. Mitford, A. C. McDonald.
Visitors—H. B. Hopgood, W. Grant-Wilson, G. Lushington, C. Mackintosh, J. C. Collins, R. Greenwood, C. W. E. Horne, R. A. Bray, L. W. Barnard, A. G. James, C. A. M. Barlow, W. A. Russell, G. G. Whiteley, W. Studdy, G. H. Marten, W. R. M. Leake, S. M. Henry, A. F. Engelbach, A. C. Kittermaster, A. H. Style, F. E. King, W. H. Leese, H. J. Allen, C. Hanbury, C. F. G. Masterman, F. W. Head, J. Cowie, C. S. Clayton, C. J. B. Hurst.
Associates—C. Baker (Hon. Sec.), C. A. Driskell, Dr. Gallie, A. G. Heald, F. W. H[illegible] C. W. K[illegible] [illegible]ys, W. Peakall, T. G. Reeves, [illegible] [illegible]lerhill, H. [illegible]

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TRINITY MISSION NOTES.

NO. 1.

ISSUED BY THE

LONDON COMMITTEE

OF THE

TRINITY COLLEGE (CAMBRIDGE) MISSION

JUNE, 1898.

N.B.—The Station for the **College Mission** is Walworth Road, L.C. & D.R. from Victoria, Ludgate, King's Cross, Finsbury Park (G.N.R.), Kentish Town (M.R.) or Aldersgate (Met. R.)

Trams from all the Bridges, except Vauxhall, pass the door of **Cambridge House** which is in the Parish, as do Omnibuses for Oxford Circus, Charing Cross, Westminster Bridge ("Times"), King's Cross, Chancery Lane, and Waterloo Bridge ("Waterloo"), from the City over London Bridge, and from Liverpool Street over the Tower Bridge.

Members of the College and all persons interested in the Mission will be welcome at all times at :—

The Vicarage, 113 Wells Street, Camberwell.
The Clergy House, 33 Addington Square, Camberwell, and at Cambridge House, 131 Camberwell Road.

N.B.—The Mission District is marked in red on the map on the next page.

London Committee of Trinity College Mission.

Chairman: Sir R. Webster, Q.C., G.C.M.G., M.P., Attorney-General.
Treasurer: John F. P. Rawlinson, Esq., Q.C., 5, Crown Office Row, E.C.
Secretary: H. B. Hopgood, Esq., 17, Spring Gardens, S.W.

Rev. W. O. B. Allen.
Rev. D. Anderson.
Rev. W. Falkner Baily.
H. N. Barclay, Esq.
G. L. Bevan, Esq.
W. C. Bridgeman, Esq.
A. J. Butler, Esq.
Rev. Norman Campbell.
R. F. Graham Campbell, Esq.
W. Caröe, Esq.
Basil Champneys, Esq.
Erskine Childers, Esq.
Sir C. Dalrymple, Bart., M.P.
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A. M. Du Croz, Esq.
A. C. Eddis, Esq.
Sir Charles Elliott, K.C.S.I.
Rev. Montagu Fowler.
Rev. W. H. Frere.
H. C. Gooch, Esq.
W. W. Grantham, Esq.
Rev. R. H. Grubbe, *Mission Curate.*
Rev. F. Gurdon.
S. H. Habershon, Esq., M.D.
A. Lister Harrison, Esq.
Prof. H. Hart.
Walter R. Hoare, Esq.
C. J. B. Hurst, Esq.
Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Islington.
A. B. Kempe, Esq., F.R.S.
J. A. Kempe, Esq.
Rev. J. H. A. Law.
Rev. J. C. Leeke.
Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, M.P.
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Hon. J. W. Mansfield.
H. P. Morris, Esq.
A. C. Norman, Esq.
Hon. and Rev. F. G. Pelham.
E. M. Pollock, Esq.
Rev. G. F. Prescott.
Rev. R. Pulleine, *Mission Curate.*
W. Donaldson Rawlins, Esq., Q.C.
Rev. E. L. Ridge.
Rev. C. J. Ridgeway.
J. H. Dudley Ryder, Esq.
Rev. Sir Borradaile Savory, Bart.
Hon. Mr. Justice Stirling.
Eustace Talbot, Esq.
F. C. Turner, Esq., M.D.
J. S. Underhill, Esq.
Rev. H. Vaughan Johnson.
A. E. Western, Esq.
W. A. Wigram, Esq.
Rev. T. B. Woodd.
H. E. Wright, Esq.
Walter B. Yates, Esq.
Mrs. Appleton.
Miss B. Cureton.
Miss Dashwood.
Mrs. Blackburne Daniell.
Miss Hopgood.
Mrs. Chester Macnaghten.
Mrs. Walter Yates.

Rev. R. Appleton, *Warden*, St. George's Vicarage, Camberwell, S.E.

Trinity Mission Notes.

TRINITY College Mission works in the large poor parish of St. George's, Camberwell. The Vicar of the Parish, the Rev. R. Appleton, Fellow and late Tutor of Trinity, is Warden of the Mission, and with him are two Mission Curates, supported by the funds of the Mission, and three other Assistant Curates. The Mission has thus a pastoral charge, like the other Missions supported by Colleges and Public Schools.

In February, 1897, the Trinity Lay Settlement in Camberwell known as Trinity *Court* was re-constructed and converted into Cambridge House, but the Trinity *Mission* did not then cease to exist, as many appear to suppose. Its relation to Cambridge House is the same as that of the other College Missions, except that, as the House is situated in St. George's Parish, the tie of association is especially close.

The executive of the Trinity Mission, of which the Master is the Chairman, meets at Cambridge, and its members are all resident in the college. It raised last year by subscriptions from old Trinity Men, Residents and Undergraduates £750, and in donations £44, together making the sum of £794, which was applied as follows:—

	£
Stipends of two Mission Curates	294
Part Rent of Clergy House	47
Rent and expenses of maintaining two sets of Mission buildings	276
Printing and petty expenses	36
Reduction of the debts on the New Church Road buildings, &c.	139
	£792

The amount received annually by the Cambridge Committee remains fairly steadily at about £750.

Although, as shown above, the Cambridge Committee give most valuable and important help to the Parish of St. George's, there are several branches of work urgently needed which they are unable to undertake with the funds at their disposal. The London Committee has, therefore, been formed at their invitation to be responsible, and raise funds, for the following works:—

1—Sisters and Nurses work.

2—Clubs (Men, Boys and Girls).

3—Organising meetings of Trinity men at the Mission.

4—Concerts and Drawing-Room meetings.

5—The publication of a Quarterly Paper dealing with the work of the Cambridge and London Committees, and of the Mission Parish—and if possible

6—Raising the stipend of another Mission Curate.

7—The National Schools.

The subjoined report of a Sub-Committee appointed to enquire into the needs of Sisters and Nurses work, shows that a considerable increase of support is required by the London Committee, and also that it is hoped to start a Ladies' House in the parish. This last mentioned subject will be dealt with more fully in a future paper. Meanwhile we will only mention that the Warden or the Secretary will be most happy to receive promises of support from any ladies who are willing to assist in the formation of such House (whether by becoming residents, visitors or subscribers). If only one lady would come down for say six months to reside with our first resident, Miss Bealey, who is Head Mistress of the Infants School, a start might be made at once, for good lodgings are available.

REPORT OF SUB-COMMITTEE ON SISTERS AND NURSES WORK.

Your Sub-Committee have considered the matters referred to them, and beg to report as follows :—

They find the financial position is in a very unsatisfactory state. The balance brought forward at the beginning of last year was £112 14s. 3d. The balance in hand by the end of the year was reduced to £63 17s. 7d.

It should be noted that the receipts for last year include an anonymous subscription of £61. The Sub-Committee are given to understand that this sum is part of a larger sum which a Trinity man is giving annually to the Mission, his original wish being that thereby an additional curate might be added to the existing clerical staff; and seeing that such an increase in the staff is urgently needed, your Sub-Committee feel strongly that the Sisters' and Nurses' work should be supported without having recourse to this handsome anonymous subscription. It will be seen that without this subscription the total deficiency of receipts over expenditure during the last year would have been £110; and on the same basis, as compared with the year 1895, there would have been a decrease in the total receipts of some £200, the chief cause being a shrinkage of £130 in the donations. As compared with the year 1894, the decrease is still greater.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the first concern of the Executive Committee should be the consideration of how the funds can be increased. The subscriptions of the members of the London Committee form an additional source of income, but considerably more is required than what may reasonably be expected from this source.

As regards the prospective development of the work, we find that there are at present at the Sisters' Home—(1) Deaconess Fisher, who superintends the work of the whole parish, with a special district which she visits in the New Church Road area. (2) Sister Catherine, a trained nurse, working in the whole parish. (3) Sister Mary, working in the New Church Road district; and (4) Sister Gertrude, working in the Central District.

Thus the Albany Road District, containing 5,000 persons, gets at present little help from the Sisters, and the Central District, containing 6,000 persons, gets less help than the New Church Road District with only 5,000 persons. An addition to the number of the Sisters seems therefore requisite. If, however, a Trinity Ladies House could be started in the parish, its members could do a great deal of the work now done by the Sisters. Your Sub-Committee submit that efforts should be made to start such a House.

Quite independently of the formation of a Ladies' Settlement, your Sub-Committee finds there is now an urgent need of an additional fully-trained Nurse to deal with the sick cases in the winter time, and as a lodging would have to be found for her outside the Sisters' home, the additional cost of such a Nurse would amount to about £80 a year.

To sum up, we are of opinion that :—

(1) Efforts should be made to increase the annual income under the control of the London Committee by at least £110, in order to continue the existing work; and further, by £80, in order to maintain an additional fully trained nurse.

(2) It is desirable that a Ladies House be started, or alternatively, if this is impracticable, a further increase in the number of the Sisters is necessary.

A body of Associates is being formed of Trinity Men and Ladies who subscribe at least 10s. a year. Associates will be entitled to receive copies of all papers issued under the direction of the London Committee.

GIRLS CAMP.

Mr. H. J. Torr (an old Trinity Man) has offered to allow a Girls' camp to be held during the Summer in his beautiful park at Hexton, Hertfordshire. He has placed at our disposal a spacious barn divided into two large rooms—one affording sleeping accommodation

for ten girls, and the other an excellent sitting and dining room. Mr. Torr has further generously offered to pay the fares of all girls who go to the camp from King's Cross. It is proposed to make the girls contribute towards the cost; but funds will be required to supplement their contributions, especially in this first year, as beyond the cost of food, &c., beds and bedding, cooking and washing apparatus, &c., will have to be hired or bought. Special contributions towards the camp are earnestly solicited. No form of charity is better spent than that which adds to the health, physical and moral, of the future mothers of England. It is felt that although there are many camps now-a-days for boys, there are none, as far as we know, for girls. It is proposed to send parties of 10 girls for a week or a fortnight, as far as possible, during the month of August.

MOTHERS IN SOUTH LONDON.

By the Rev. R. Appleton.

When the mother of a family goes out to work, every one knows what the home loses; but do we know how much is lost by incessant *staying in* to work? "I used to get to Church when I had only two children, but now I have three it is impossible." The arithmetic may be personal, but the broad fact is general, and see what it means. The great mass of mothers in a poor district, where even "gells" are an unknown luxury, are almost as completely prisoners to their home as if they were tied with three chains to the kitchen grate. Such is our *ius trium liberorum*. In most well ordered homes among us there are three children below school age, and several above it. The mother is even harder worked than her husband or her daughter "in business," and that is to say a great deal. The little daughters soon learn to do the shopping, and to drive pretty close bargains, I shrewdly suspect; and the mother becomes like one that we heard of, who lived in the sixth story of the "blocks," and was known not to have come down to the street for five months certain.

Now to most men of public school education, the mother has been the great safeguard of the religious life of the home. It was she who brought the little lad to Church, and moulded his eccentric ways to reverence: she who, by her example, and perhaps entreaty, kept the son to his outward profession of religion in those critical years when false and true manliness strove together for mastery; she who was his best confidant, and whose own life and practice was the surest argument for the faith in hours of doubt. What must it mean, then, to sons and daughters to be without all this help, and that in circumstances where it is so much more needed, where temptations come so much earlier, and are so much fiercer! And if the mother cannot attend the outward ordinances of religion, she must, besides the loss of the example, almost surely sink in tone, for few women can make spiritual progress when they cannot receive the grace of Holy Communion, or even join in public worship, especially when work is driving seven days every week, and the husband stands by as a constant refrigerator of all devotional warmth.

Some of the best and most resolute mothers find, of course, that there is a way corresponding to their will, and even as it is the women are more in evidence in Church than the men. With a Married Women's Communicants' Guild of 180, and many more Communicants, we do not need to be pessimists. But still we often recall the first shock of surprise, with which we learned that a mother is almost beyond the reach of the ordinary Church influences, and is deprived of the rest and variety, the spiritual refreshment and teaching, which seem indispensable if she is to fulfil the high duties of motherhood.

How can this be remedied?

1.—*Visiting.* Happily, a mother can generally be seen at home. Not that she is often free for more than five minutes' talk. I suppose if you, gentle reader, had to be mother and all her servants in one, to cook and set out the meals, do the washing up, dress and feed the children, wash the clothes, wage the fierce and losing war against London dirt, provide a dinner at one for a daughter, at two for a husband, at three for a son, take little Harry to school and go with an umbrella for him at

four o'clock, carry on the perpetual campaign against the astute tradesmen, and often, alas! with resources sadly diminished by the public-house, you would not always welcome effusively a visitor who came to "keep you up to the mark."

Still, mothers have wonderful patience and courtesy—many of them, and when a Clergyman or "District Lady" is known as a friend, a great deal can be done in five minutes to cheer and to brace up to some special effort. The short interview, the brief prayer in some time of special softening, the sympathy, the reminder of higher things, is truly a means of grace. We hope that more ladies may be willing to come down and take this most necessary, and really most delightful work once a week, and that our Sisters, who are the most constant of visitors, may be increased in number.

2. But we would gladly raise the Mother's religion above the mere personal contact. A Mothers' Meeting represents a social bond, and gives the opportunity for a few words of simple teaching and devotion, when the meeting is closed with a Hymn, brief Address, and Collect. And thus in our weekly Intercession Service for the parish, we speak of them as "efforts made to brighten the lives of women, and teach them of Thy infinite love." We have three such meetings weekly, at different centres, and they reach altogether about 200 mothers. Each, of course, has its Annual Summer Outing and Christmas Tea.

3. Further, however, we must try to bring our mothers within the walls of the House of God itself. To this end these last three Lents we have distributed through our indefatigable District Visitors, the following notice:—

TRINITY COLLEGE MISSION.

SERVICES FOR MOTHERS.

Hard-working Mothers are earnestly invited to attend a Course of Services, lasting One Hour, 3.0 to 4.0 p.m., on the

THURSDAYS IN LENT, 1898,
Beginning February 24th.

BRIGHT SERVICES. HYMN BOOKS PROVIDED.

A Course of Simple Addresses by the Vicar upon
THE GOSPEL FOR EACH WEEK.

Babies and Young Children may be brought into Church or left in the Choir Vestry, where they will be taken care of by Ladies.

Try to spare this time in God's House, especially if you cannot come to the usual Services.

Even this, backed up by the personal appeal and active attendance of the Visitors, has brought an average attendance of only thirty, (not counting babies), so great are the hindrances. As it is not always the same thirty, we really reach a larger number, and those who do come are often 'led on' to a fuller profession. The babies are managed with great skill. Noisy ones are eliminated with much tenderness into the Vestry, and there find themselves in a kind of paradise of devoted attention. Indeed the proud day is when there is a baby for each of the willing helpers. Sometimes, too, it is possible to do more than amuse them. We often laugh over the picture presented one Thursday. A singularly dirty mother and baby appeared at the Vestry door. The mother went up into Church for the service. The baby was confided to our Nursing Sister and one of our cleverest Visitors. They looked at each other, hurried off to the Visitor's home near by, and while she looked out some of little Harold's cast-off clothes, Sister washed the child downstairs. Soon they stole back to the Vestry, and when the mother appeared to reclaim her baby at the end of the service, presented to her astonished view an altogether transformed child.

4.—An attempt to continue these Mothers' Services throughout the year proved alas! unsuccessful, but we

seem to have hit on a more hopeful plan in our Mothers' League. On the Feast of the Purification this year we invited to church all the babies that had been baptized within the previous twelve months, and their mothers, who were obliged to accompany them, were asked to join a League of Mothers, who would sign the following simple promise:—

Mothers' League.

Mothers' ✝ League.

I will try, by the help of God,

1. To say my prayers regularly night and morning.
2. To pray for my children and teach them to love God.
3. To read a few verses of my Bible every day.
4. To come to Church or Mission Hall at least once a week, or, if I cannot do this, to use some of the Service in the Prayer Book on Sundays at home.

Signed .....

..... *189*

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"The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him."

A card bearing this inscription upon its two sides was distributed at the service, and subsequently through the Visitors. It stands in the homes as a constant reminder It involves the slightest possible organisation, for the Mothers could hardly even come out to a tea or any evening gathering.

The League numbers 120 already, and is growing. We hoped to have had a good muster of its members on the afternoon of Ascension Day in Church, but the rain poured down relentlessly. Yet we judge that otherwise

there would have been a good gathering, for as it was one Infant and about ten Mothers came. So we feel encouraged.

Above this League, there is the Guild of St. Mary for married women, numbering 180 But these are chiefly older Women, whose children are no longer infants.

We shall be very glad for any information as to plans of proved success, and trust that many mothers at a distance will find time to think of their struggling sisters here, and to pray for our work, and perhaps more actively help in it, or at least subscribe to increase our resident staff.

R. APPLETON.

WANTS.

Personal Service.

Trinity Men to work in the Clubs.

(Only one is so working at present.)

One night's work a week is of great use. More useful still is residence at Cambridge House, which stands in the Mission District.

Ladies to settle in Lodgings, and so to form a Ladies House.

Ladies to visit a district once a week.

Increased Subscriptions.

Associates subscribing at least 10s. a year.

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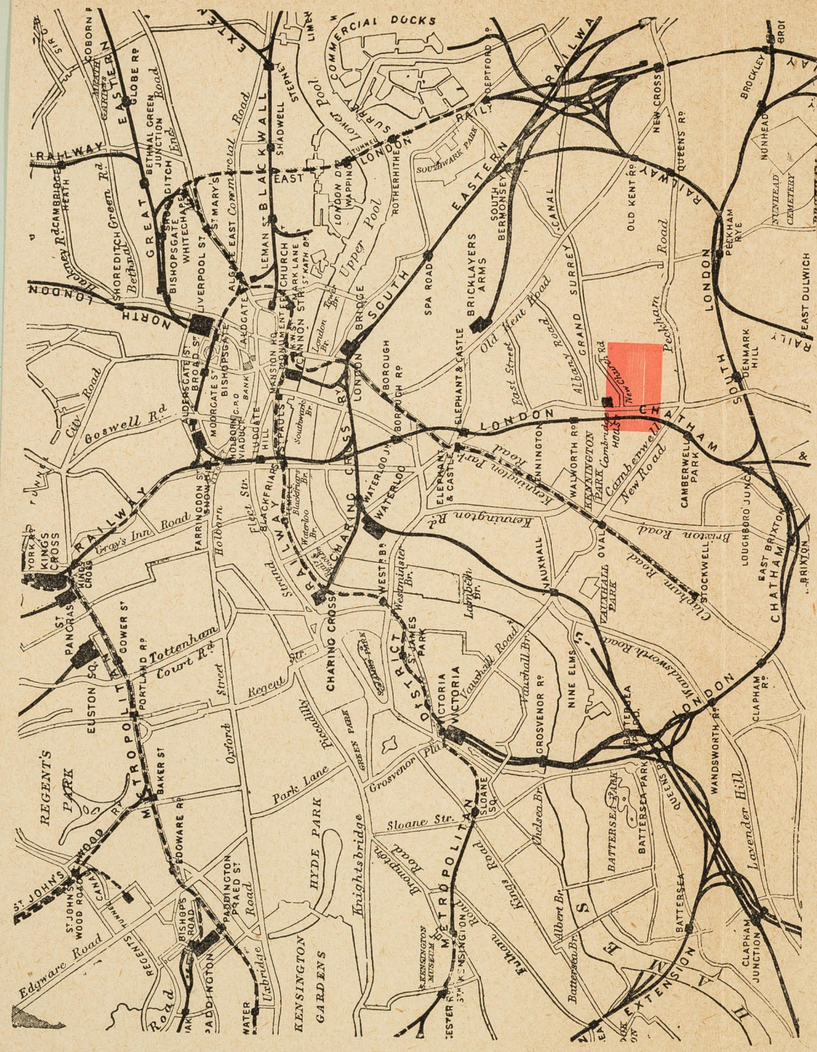

REPORT

OF THE

TRINITY COLLEGE MISSION

IN

St. George's, Camberwell, S.E.,

FOR THE YEAR 1898.

[N.B.—This Report includes no Subscriptions paid after December 31, 1898.

The next Report will be issued in October, 1899.]

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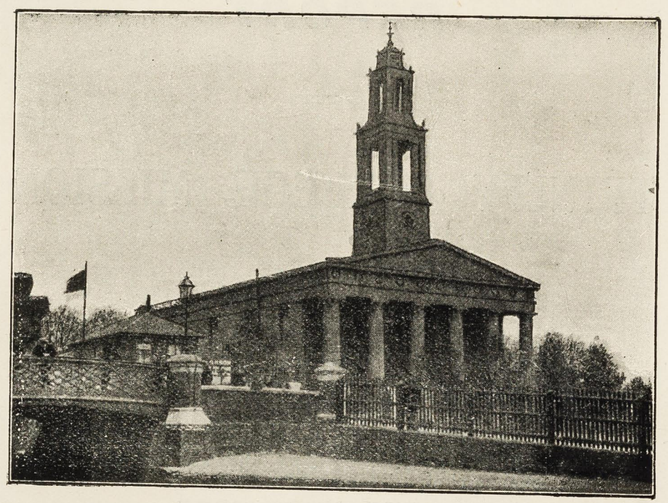

St. George's, Camberwell.

REPORT, 1898.

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Staff of the Mission Parish,

St. GEORGE'S, CAMBERWELL, S.E.

Rev. R. APPLETON, M.A., Fellow and late Tutor of Trinity College—*Vicar and Warden of the Mission.*

Rev. R. H. GRUBBE, B.A., Trinity College—*Mission Curate.*

Rev. R. PULLEINE, M.A., Jesus College—*Mission Curate.*

Rev. E. A. FORBES, M.A., Trinity College—*Assistant Curate.*

Rev. T. P. OWEN, M.A., Trinity College, Dublin—*Assistant Curate.*

Rev. W. J. CONYBEARE, B.A., Trinity College—*Assistant Curate.*

Deaconess LOUISA.
Sister MARY.
Sister CATHERINE.
Sister GERTRUDE.

Mrs. SAVAGE.—*Visitor.*
Mrs. BOX.—*Visitor.*

Report of the Mission Clergy.

The Mission Parish. The Mission of Trinity College, from its commencement in 1886, has set before itself a large task and a high aim. It seeks to solve the great difficulties of an old well-to-do parish, from which London's persistent extension has pushed nearly all its old supporters, and into which a vast poor population has swarmed. It seeks to preserve the valuable spirit of the old parish, and to weave in with it the new energy and hope which a College Mission brings where need is greatest.

St. George's Church, at the centre of the parish, is two miles due south of London Bridge. It is "the Church by the Canal" of old residents, the eldest daughter of St. Giles', which is the Mother Church of Camberwell. Consecrated in 1824, and assisted from the Waterloo Church Fund of Parliament, it is more convenient and spacious than beautiful, but the raising of the Chancel and throwing out of an eastern Apse in 1893 have given considerable dignity to its worship.

The area of the parish is about 170 acres, rather more than a quarter of a square mile. In that space are contained, without much overcrowding, 2,487 houses or tenements, with a population of about 16,000. Chief of the tenements named are four large blocks of Artisans' Dwellings, with 342 separate houses, some of them doubly occupied.

The parish falls into three principal districts—the Central, really the Eastern, round the Church, with 1100 houses; the South Western, or New Church Road, district, south of the Canal; and the North Western, or Albany Road, district, north of the Canal. Each of these two districts contains about 700 houses or tenements. Close to the Church are the National Schools, with accommodation 800, and a house called inaccurately the Vicarage, for there is no house attached to the benefice.

The S.W. district centres in the large Mission Buildings erected by Trinity men and comprising a noble Hall for Services and Entertainments, with twelve Club Rooms and a Caretaker's House. In this district are also a commodious Clergy House, and the Sisters' Home, each accommodating four occupants and looking on Addington Square; and a Factory Girls' Club. Cambridge House too is on the edge of the district, close to the Clergy House.

The N.W. district contains the Albany Road Mission Hall, and a substantial house which is the home of a Men's Club and a

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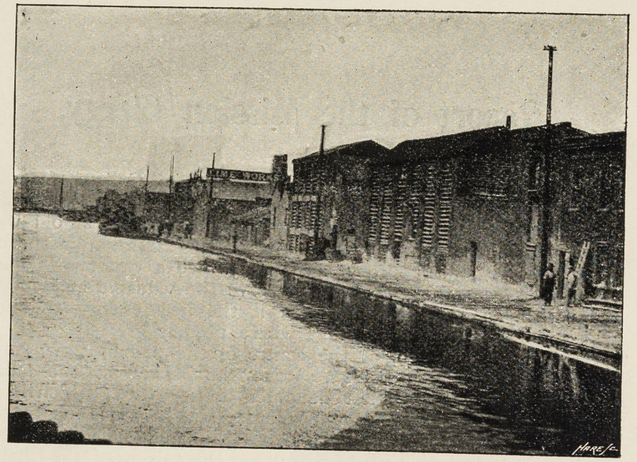
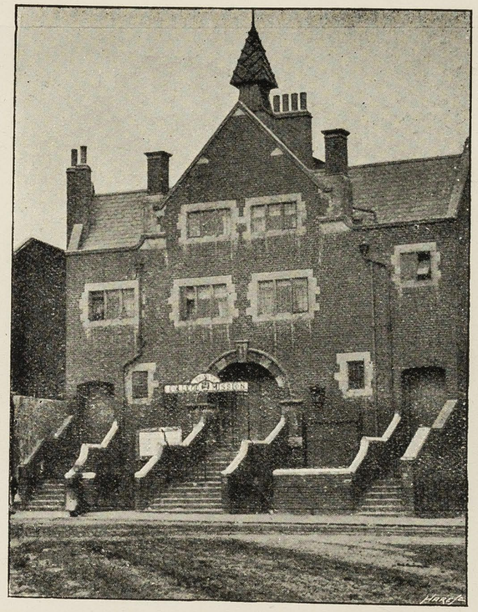


The Grand Surrey Canal.

Boys' Club. All these are held upon a long lease. In this district stand also the Artisans' Dwellings and the only Board School actually within the parish area.

Character of the Population. Though we have happily no narrow courts and but few high houses, yet scarcely any of our people are above the upper class of artisans, and the great majority are below it. Perhaps ten houses all told boast domestic servants, and a few more, only a few, "generals." A few of our people are clerks; we have a dozen fair-sized shops on the Camberwell Road, a number of small and struggling shops, many carmen and factory girls in the large Kops Ale Factory (White's), some lime-burners in the works on the Canal, about 250 females and 100 males working in the excellent Book-Binding Factory of Messrs. Watkins, which has all the binding of the Bible Society, &c. &c., and a large number of very casually employed men, who are constantly on the brink of want.

Endowment and Staff. The whole endowment of the benefice is £200 from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners: the Fees amount to about £50. There is no house attached. The Committee in Cambridge of the College Mission (see Accounts p. 25) raises about £750 annually for the stipends of two Clergy and the maintenance of the two Mission Halls. The London Committee with an income last year of £431 provides support for the



Trinity Mission Building, New Church Road.

Deaconess and Sisters, assisted by the Camberwell Needlework Association and Sales of Work &c., and the Poor Relief (see Accounts p. 36). The Additional Curates' Society gives an Annual Grant of £80 towards the stipend of another Clergyman. The whole staff is six Clergy—the Vicar, two Mission Curates, and three other assistant-Curates, one of whom gives his services gratuitously taking only a small piece of work in addition to his labours as a Master in the Camberwell Grammar School;—a Deaconess and three Sisters, one of them a certificated Nurse; and two paid Visitors. Besides these there is a very gratifying amount of voluntary Work. Churchwardens and Sidesmen number 16; Choir, (Men, Boys, Women) 87; Bell-Ringers 10; Sacrists 2; District Visitors 43; Sunday School Teachers 137. Several other helpers do valuable work in Clubs, G. F. S., &c.

There is a large Church Council of Men and Women, representative of the various organisations, numbering 59. This consults upon matters affecting the whole Parish. The New Church Road

Trinity Mission Building, Albany Road.

Mission has also its Men's Council and Women's Council for the particular work of that district.

Services. St George's is a large Church, holding 1200 people on a pinch. It is packed only on two occasions in the year—"Harvest and Watch-night"—to use a phrase often employed to describe the sum-total of outward profession of religion. The congregation on an ordinary Sunday evening is about 400, and there are about as many again in the two Mission Halls together. This is not nearly enough, and we hope that the coming Mission may help to persuade many men that it is not the kindest thing to their wives to sit with them at home all Sunday evenings.

In the morning the Church is far less full, but there are many reasons to account for this. At the Mission Halls the morning services are for children only.

There are three Celebrations of Holy Communion on most Sunday mornings, and on Christmas and Easter Day four. The Communicants' Roll numbers about 1100, but the Communions in Easter and Christmas week, 1898, were only 490 and 505

respectively. There is also a Celebration every Thursday and on Saints' Days and Holy Days; and Daily Service in the Church, morning at 8.30 and evening at 5.

Work amongst Men.

Some of our Men. A Guild Excursion.

This must always be the most difficult side in a Working Class Parish. Wives and mothers can generally be found at home at any time. Boys and girls can be got, as a rule, to Church, Bible Class or Club. But the majority of men in the Parish are out at work all day, and to see them at all one must visit about 9 o'clock at night, which is almost impossible, owing to other work at that time. It is a sad fact that our Congregations here, as almost everywhere, consist mainly of women.

The chief means of coming in contact with our men is through Clubs, Guilds and Services. Of these the last-mentioned, as I have said before, do not give the opportunity for us to speak to as many as we could wish. The Guild system works very satisfactorily, but does not bring us in contact with large numbers. Our Men's Guild, known as the Guild of St. George, contains about 180 members, and on the whole they are a very fine lot of working men. These are all pledged to be Communicants, and many of them take an active part in the Church work. Bell-ringing, Sunday School Teaching

are undertaken by some of them, and it must be remembered that it requires some real self-denial for a man who has worked as hard as some of these have all through the week to give up his day of much needed rest to what must be to him an effort. This Guild has its home in the New Church Road Mission, where one room is called the Guild room. Here Debates or Socials are frequently held, Mr. C. R. Buxton having opened the first debate of this season, on "Women's Suffrage." The Members have Saturday Outings occasionally in the Summer, having been entertained during the last Summer at Cambridge, and by Mr. Jay, of Woolwich, and by Mr. Grant-Wilson, at Streatham. A Sick Club, connected with the Guild but open to all, contains 180 members. The branch of the Guild of St. George in New Church Road—which is the main part of this Guild—meets every Sunday for a Bible Class, except the first Sunday, in Church, when a Service for Men is held in the Church at 4.15 to 5 p.m.

At the New Church Road Mission there is a **Mission Council** consisting of 20 men elected to represent the various organizations of that Mission, such as the Sunday School, Choir, Clubs, &c. The scheme works well.

At the New Church Road Mission also is a **Choral Union** containing men and women. At present it is studying the "Ancient Mariner."

The chief **Men's Club** of the Parish is that in Albany Road. This Club accepts all who are elected to it without requiring any sort of religious guarantee. It is remarkable how the tone of the Club has altered during the last five years. At one time the feeling was certainly anti-religious, and there were several members who claimed to be Socialists and certainly had very peculiar views. But this has changed, and a good many members of the Club at least go to Church or attend Mr. Underhill's Bible Class. The Club contains about 100 members. Its premises are now being enlarged by the kindness of the Cambridge and London Committees of the Mission at a cost of nearly £500.

In this Club it is only too true that billiards, cards, dominoes and newspapers are the chief amusements, but there can be no doubt that these things have saved many from spending their evenings in far worse ways. Publichouses, Music Halls, Drinking and Gambling Clubs are all round us, and we could tell at least one tale, if it were not indiscreet, to show how our Club is looked on as the "respectable place" by working men around. It also brings the Clergy into some touch with the men, and what is more it helps Mr. Underhill to keep up his friendship with those who were once in his Bible Class as boys. Indeed he now holds a **Bible Class** specially for these young men every Sunday at Cambridge House, and about 50 over 18 years of age attend. It would be difficult to say how much this Club owes to Mr. Underhill's energy. There are in connexion with it Cricket Clubs, a Football Club, a Minstrel Troupe, a Bachelors' Club, and

a Slate or Sick Club. Our Club has more than held its own in the Games Competitions got up by the Men's Club Federation throughout London. All this must tend and does tend to raise the self-esteem of men. It is much to be regretted that so few men from other ranks of life come among them now. But it is admittedly not an easy thing for a stranger to make himself at home among them. When, however, this can be done it has a wholesome effect in softening some of the bitterness and misunderstandings which undoubtedly exist in the minds of not a few working men with regard to the so-called "rich."

Work amongst Young Men.

The Young Men's Club, New Church Road, is the oldest of all the New Church Road Mission Clubs; it used to be known as the "Senior Lads' Club", but some of the "Senior Lads" have been members for eight or ten years, and have reached the age of 25 and over, hence the change of name. For the past three years Mr. Lushington has undertaken the whole financial responsibility of the Club. He has always spent Monday evening at the Club, and we owe him a great debt of gratitude. The Club belongs to the Federation of Working Men's Clubs, and has entered for several of the competitions.

The Cricket and Football Clubs are both in a very flourishing condition. We are fortunate enough to have pitches on the London Playing Fields ground at Brockley. This is the greatest expense, as it costs £12 a year. The teams play annual matches at Cobham, through Mr. Guy Lushington's kindness. The Club possesses an excellent Billiard Table, and two handicaps are played during the winter, but there is still a debt outstanding on the table.

A Camp is held annually and is very much appreciated. A Camp Fund is started in January of each year, and the shares are 6d each. The Camp ensures a really good holiday to the members of the Club at a moderate cost.

A Bible Class in connexion with the Club is held on Sunday afternoons, and there is also a Young Men's Guild.

The Caldew Club, New Church Road. The name of this Club is taken from a street close to the Mission. The Club was originally founded by Mr. Aggs, but during the time of rebuilding its members had to seek a shelter outside the Mission. However, as soon as there was a room to spare, they came back, and a Bible Class was started, which has been fairly well attended. There are successful **Cricket** and **Running Clubs,** and Socials are held occasionally, to which the lads ask their friends We need some one to take charge of this Club. Mr. Russell who was working it has left Cambridge House.

The Library, New Church Road, which had fallen into disuse has been placed in order again, and it proves a great attraction. Nearly a hundred books went out every week last year. Fresh books are always acceptable, as the hard wear which the popular ones always get causes the stock to fall rather low. Mr. Marks manages the Library, and Mr. Pratt, a member of the Mission, does the repairs.

Albany Road Trinity Mission Boys' Club. This Club has its quarters in the same building as the Men's Club—the ground floor and billiard room being used by the men and the upper floors by the boys and the caretaker. Mr. Underhill has been in charge of this Club from its formation, nine years ago, until last October, when the stress of work entailed by the Secretaryship of the South London Federation of Clubs caused him to hand over the work to Mr. Du Croz. The great success which has always distinguished this Club has been due to Mr Underhill's untiring energy and his wonderful influence over boys. The **Bible Class**, which is held at Cambridge House, has lately been divided. Mr. Underhill takes all over 18, who are now members of the Men's Club, while Mr. Du Croz takes those under 18 who are in the Boys' Club, and who number about eighty.

It would take a long time to enumerate all the successes of the Boys' Club. For two years in succession it has won the Federation Cricket Cup, and during the last two years we have held three or four Federation Challenge Cups for Athletic Sports, we have secured the prize for Recitation, and we have been awarded a special Medal for Map Drawing. There is also a Fretwork class. A silver medal is given in each Club every year to the Games Champion, determined by a member playing other members three games in all indoor games. The highest aggregate winner of games is the Champion. The names are recorded on an Honour Board.

We try to encourage thrift, and Senior and Junior **Sick Clubs** are held every Saturday night.

A flourishing **Minstrel Troupe** rehearses under Mr. W. A. Russell on Monday evenings. A **Camp** is held each year. Last year it was held at West Worthing and a very good time we had.

From this short summary it will be seen that a good deal is being done, but with more Trinity men the work could be made more effective. We should like men to come regularly one or two nights a week and undertake such work as an Iron-work class, Debates, a Reading and Dramatic class; even if no particular work could be undertaken, the mere fact of gentlemen mixing with the boys tends to raise their tone and behaviour.

Church Lads' Brigade. The C. L. B. is now a world-wide institution, subdivided into Regiments, Battalions and Companies. It was formed to deal with lads of 13 to 19 and has proved the most satisfactory solution yet discovered of a very difficult problem. Our

parish boasts of two very good Companies, a senior and a junior. To work each of these Companies a staff of five Trinity laymen and one Chaplain would perhaps be adequate. As it is each company

Church Lads' Brigade.

is managed almost single-handed by its Captain; the junior "B" Company by Mr. L. W. Barnard, who, though not even a Trinity man, lavishes both time and money on it, while in the senior "A" Company, the Chaplain has to act as Captain, in fact as Lord-high-every-thing-else for want of *lay* help.

The idea of a happy family is wonderfully realized in each company, the members proud of their company, loving their officers and generous to each other. The military element, without proving burdensome, creates a much stronger *esprit de corps* than is to be found in ordinary boys' clubs.

Drill, once a week, is conducted by the respective Captains, and assisted by the N.C.O.s drawn from the company—Dummy Rifles—Manual and Firing—Physical and Bayonet Exercises—Company and Battalion Drill. Each Company has a Drum, Fife, and Bugle Band of considerable strength. We have four Cricket and four Football Elevens, each of which plays a match every Saturday. Company, Battalion, and Regimental Sports are held in spring, and a "Harriers' Club" encourages boys to practice for them.

Club. Each Company has a Club furnished with draughts, chess, &c., and in the Senior Club, billiards. The charge of a half-penny each for twenty-five minutes' billiards is our chief source of income. Gymnastics we would have if we could get some Trinity man as an instructor; at present we are confined to boxing.

Challenge Cups. Within the last year our Companies have held nearly every available prize—the Harrison Shield for Drill, the Sports Cup, the Tug-of-War Cup, the Draughts Trophy, and are in a fair way to win both the Cricket and Football Cups, which have just been presented. They were also second in the Swimming and Bugle-band Competitions.

Bible Class. The spiritual side of the work is less *en évidence*, but is really the backbone of the Companies. The Chaplain has a Voluntary Class every Sunday for each company, and one on a week day for the juniors; and each Captain is *at home* on Sunday evenings to the members of his company in his own rooms, where about 20 congregate weekly, not for goody-goody conversation, but as an effective medium of breaking down the barrier of reserve and shyness which would prevent a boy coming to him when in difficulty.

Excursions. The great event of the year is the 10 days' camp in summer, about which much has already been written. Besides this several generous friends in Surrey have entertained our Cricket or Football Elevens, and at Easter "A" Company organized an exceedingly satisfactory Three-days Walking Tour.

What we want badly is more men living in London to help us, or men still "up" who will come to camp in August.

Work among Women.

Nowhere more than in South London do we feel that women are by nature more prone to religion than men. There are few

women in whom there is not a friend within the citadel of the heart fighting for us. Most mothers desire well. The indifferent woman, the hard girl, is quite the exception.

But the woman's difficulties are great. A mother, when the second child has come, has "given hostages" to liberty indeed. She can hardly leave the house, for all the work falls to her. She has to be mother, housekeeper, nurse, cook, parlour-maid, housemaid, laundry-maid all in one; and most vigorously and unselfishly does she face her task. The elder daughter cannot stay at home to help. She must go out to business, for weekly rents average 2/6 a room, and every pair of hands, even the mother's not unfrequently, must earn. One of the saddest voices *de profundis* is when the mother of several children says, "Can you find me work, for my husband's is so slack that I must do something towards the rent?"

To many mothers it is very difficult, if not impossible, to come to Church—a startling surprise! But happily the Church can come to them, for they are always at home. Not always however "at home": sometimes you have to imitate the school-child's knock or rattling of the letter-box before you can gain admission. One instance of the advantage of having working women, who know the ropes, as Visitors. Out of our 49 District Visitors, one half may be said to answer to this description.

District Ladies go round once a week taking the Parish Magazine and receiving weekly payments into the institution for thrift known as the **Benevolent Society**. The Magazine has an average circulation of 1,100 to 1,200, and in the Benevolent Society £590 was collected in 1898. On these foundations for visits a great deal may be built. Eight of our Visitors are ladies from a distance, and they are exceedingly useful as setting a standard and covering the more difficult spots.

Our three **Mothers' Meetings** have about 200 women in all upon their books, with a good average attendance.

We have tried hard with **Mothers' Services,** held in the Church at 3 to 4 on Thursday afternoons in Lent, the Vestry being made a *crèche* for the occasion. Numbers have been small, yet averaging 30, but we trust to have a larger attendance next year, through the help of the **Mothers' League.** This league is the simplest possible organisation for busy mothers. A mother signs her name to a promise that she will try to pray and read her Bible regularly, to pray for her children, and to attend a Service once a week, or in default to read some of the Service at home. We hope and think that members of the League (they number 130) will feel bound to try to attend the special gatherings of Mothers.

For Married Women who can make a fuller profession there is the **Guild of St. Mary** consisting of Communicants and numbering about 200.

A Maternity Society provides very useful help among the poorest,

and is chiefly supported by substantial help from the Cambridge Ladies' Committee (see accounts p. 38).

From a Mothers' Meeting.

Work among Young Women.

Stand any morning at the Church or either Mission Hall about 8 o'clock, and you will see a constant stream of Young Women hurrying past you to catch their tram for the City. Not unfrequently they cannot get a seat, and have to walk the whole way, three miles, and perhaps back again. One of them had her foot crushed off by a tram at Blackfriars last year in the struggle for a place. About 8 o'clock they will be reaching home again, but in the month before Christmas it will be for some of them 10 or even (in one case we know) 12 o'clock.

Hard work, you say. Yes, but there is a certain safety and moral bracing in hard work. There is no side of our social life which is more hopeful than the Young Women. They are for the most part modest, sensible and businesslike, and many of them are much more, really beautiful characters. After a week of toil many of them will teach in Sunday School or sing in the Church Choir, and all of them will turn to and lighten the Mother's home work on Saturday and Sunday.

As to **Occupation**, an analysis of 48 recent candidates for Confirmation shews fourteen living at home, four pupil teachers, three

in service, sixteen making or selling articles of dress, four bookfolders or stationers, two waitresses, two confectioners, one printer, one fancy-box maker, one laundry girl; and of those that go out to work fourteen have a distance of above a mile to go, and most of these three miles.

For such young women the **Girls' Friendly Society**, held at the N.C.R. Mission Hall every Tuesday and Thursday, is the chief social resort. We owe a large debt of gratitude to Miss Longman, who for many years has come from a home two miles away to fulfil the duties of Branch Secretary, and we are sorry that she has at length felt obliged to resign her post. The Society is bound to think largely of amusement, for that is the chief need in such busy lives. Songs, Games and Dancing are the chief occupation, but sometimes there is Musical Drill, and every year a Cantata is got up and is sung and acted with great skill. We hope to find a vigorous new Secretary in Miss Heslop, who is already well known by the members as an able trainer in musical matters. The Society numbers at present 61 Members and has 10 Working and 6 Honorary Associates.

The **Communicants' Guild** for Unmarried Women, that of St. Katharine, numbers 200. Like the other Guilds, it has its monthly Service and Instruction.

A distinct class of Young Women is the **Factory and Laundry Girls.** The parish abounds in Laundries, and several of them are of a considerable size. There are also three large Factories of Aerated Waters, notably of Kops Ale, a Pickle Factory, etc. Mrs. Arthur James has for a long time managed a good Club for Factory Girls in a house on the Camberwell Road, two doors from Cambridge House. Miss Philpotts comes all the way from Southwick Street two or three times a week, and one of her chief charges has been the Factory Girls of Albany Road, though that work is now suspended. The Deaconess and Sisters have had some sewing classes of Laundry Girls. But this side of the work is still that which chiefly needs development. Will not some lady, expert in this special line, offer her services, and come to help us in the happy task of reaching these rough but simple-hearted girls?

The **Girls' Camp** made a very fair beginning. It was held, by Mr. and Mrs. Torr's most generous invitation, at Hexton House near Hitchin, Mr. Torr's seat. Our young women fought shy of it at first, and indeed the kind proposal was broached too late in the year to admit of large numbers. The word **Camp** was resented by some, who feared to be too masculine. As one girl wrote in her Essay on the subject, "The word **camp** does not convey a true idea of the excellent quarters allotted to us by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Torr." These quarters were two large and light rooms, and the run of the charming grounds. Ten girls went for the first week of August, and

nine girls went for the second, under the charge of the Deaconess and her sister, with Mrs. Harrald to cook for them. The weather was glorious, and Hexton Park and the country round full of beauty and of various interests. Mr. Torr most generously paid all the railway and carriage fares, and both he and Mrs. Torr were extremely kind to their town-bred guests. Next year many more girls will probably be anxious to make their holiday in this fashion.

Work among Children.

Of all the work we do here none is more important or more delightful than the work among children. South London children are for the most part very sharp and self-possessed, but also very affectionate, their bright smiles bringing a ray of light into the gloomiest streets. For this work we have a great advantage in **Day Schools** of our own, spacious buildings known as St. George's National Schools, the foundation stone of which was laid in 1839, so that we are about to celebrate their Diamond Jubilee. Within these walls 299 boys, 296 girls, and 333 infants are taught. The Head-Master and Mistress of boys and girls respectively are husband and wife—Mr. and Mrs. Gooding, a most happy arrangement. It is owing to their harmony, their long experience, and their enthusiasm, that we are able to more than hold our own amid the seven huge up-to-date Board Schools which rise about half-a-mile off around us. The infants are not less fortunate in having as their Head-Mistress a cultured lady, Miss Bealey, whose gentle and cheerful manner has endeared her to all the little ones. The day's work begins with prayer, usually conducted by one of the Clergy, followed by 35 minutes' religious instruction, each one of the clergy being responsible for the instruction in some part of the school, so that every morning one or more of the clergy is in the schools.

299
296
333
928

Of course, as we are very poor, our equipment compares unfavourably with more modern ideas, but though we have not money, we have the heart and soul which carry us through many difficulties, and the fact that the proportion of our average attendance to our accommodation is equal to that of the Board Schools around us proves that we are fulfilling a demand on the part of the people.

In connexion with these schools we have a **Penny Bank,** conducted by one of the Curates, who had the pleasure of paying out this Christmas to 180 children no less than £50 which they had thriftily put by during the year week by week.

Our **Sunday Schools,** have 3 centres—the Central, the New Church Road, and the Albany Road. In all there are 1800 children on the Books, Boys 657, Girls 567, Infants under seven 596. To teach them we have 47 gentlemen and 90 ladies who volunteer at much self-sacrifice to come Sunday by Sunday. It is a noble work,

nobly done by many who have a busy rush all through the week; and thus we meet one another on common ground, different though our views may be in political and social questions, in teaching to the children a love of God's Holy Word.

Besides these numbers our **Bible-Classes** have on their books 284 young men and 112 young women, with an average attendance of about 66 per cent.

284
112
396

After morning Sunday School **Children's Services** are held at the various centres. The Central has a choir of its own, and by the heartiness of its worship has earned for the school-room where the service is held the title of "the Cathedral"!

At the Albany Road the Rev. R. H. Grubbe holds a **Saturday Morning School** for about 70 children, a system which has great possibilities, for it employs children at a time when they have nothing else to do, and it is also a means of giving religious teaching to a few children who are very poor and have no Sunday clothes, and who are therefore alas! shy of coming to Sunday School.

The Band of Hope meets weekly on Tuesdays at the New Church Road Mission, conducted by Rev. R. Pulleine, assisted by Ladies, and thus about 300 children are taught to be temperate in this city, where the horrors of drink are so fearfully evident on every side. Many a little child is thus saved from being sent into a public house to fetch beer, where it cannot but hear what is foul and see what is revolting. Every Tuesday an entertainment is given to these children, arranged for by Miss Banks.

300

The **Children of the Church** have two branches at New Church Road and at Albany Road, and meet once a month to quicken their interest in Foreign Missions—a part of the Church's work which is very dear to this Parish, especially now that a former Curate, Mr. Thonger, has lately died at Delhi. The New Church Road branch raised £15 this year, and entirely support a girl, Amy Ramsahay, in the Christian Girls Boarding Schools Delhi; and also a cot in the Convalescent Home, St. Stephen's Hospital, Delhi. The Albany Road branch supports a boy in the Universities' Mission to Central Africa.

The **Choir Boys** number in all 56, belonging in about equal numbers to the Church, the New Church Road Mission, and the Albany Road Mission.

General Committee.

Chairman and President of the Mission, *THE MASTER.
Vice-Chairman, *The Rev. Professor STANTON, D.D.
Treasurer, *J. W. CAPSTICK, Esq., M.A.
Secretary, *The Rev. R. ST. JOHN PARRY, M.A.

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W. W. R. Ball, Esq., M.A.
*The Rev. G. W. Blenkin, M.A.
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W. E. Brunyate, Esq., M.A.
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Sedley Taylor, Esq., M.A.
H. M. Taylor, Esq., M.A.
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*J. R. Lee, Esq., B.A., *Assist. Treas.*
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G. E. Moore, Esq., B.A.
*J. C. Rix, Esq., B.A., *Assist. Treas.*

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F. Chawner, Esq.
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Hon. O. St. M. Forester.
R. K. Gaye, Esq.
*J. R. M. Glencross, Esq.
E. Harrison, Esq.
C. H. Hawes, Esq.
J. Johnstone, Esq.
R. M. Luckock, Esq.
W. C. Mayne, Esq.
H: J. Mercer, Esq.
W. N. Nicholson, Esq.
L. Noon, Esq.
H. A. Powell, Esq.
E. W. Rowntree, Esq.
*P. E. Sandlands, Esq.
A. E. A. W. Smyth, Esq
*Hon. S. E. Spring Rice.
A. D. Stewart, Esq.
H. E. Verey, Esq.

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C. Boutflower, Esq.
H. W. M. McCall, Esq.
G. H. Coggan, Esq.
J. H. Gibbon, Esq.
F. N. Hales, Esq.
R. V. Harcourt, Esq.
A. Hunter, Esq.
A. L. Phillips, Esq.
*O. W. Richardson, Esq.
A. B. Ronald, Esq.
G. Savory, Esq.
J. C. Stobart, Esq.
C. C. Thornton, Esq.
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A. M. Trotter, Esq.
H. P. Weaver, Esq.
P. S. Wigram, Esq.
D. A. Winstanley, Esq.
S. R. Worters, Esq.

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*Sir A. G. Hazlerigg.
R. A. C. Hill, Esq.
E. G. Hoare, Esq.
G. L. Hodgkin, Esq.
W. M. Leeke, Esq.
R. J. Morrice, Esq.
C. D. Robertson, Esq.
W. H. Salter, Esq.
P. S. Stephens, Esq.
R. C. Turner, Esq.
F. J. Western, Esq.

* Members of the Executive Committee.

Report of the Cambridge Committee.

The Report for the year 1898 appears in a new form. At the suggestion of the Warden and the London Committee it has been decided to make the attempt of combining in one report a complete statement of all the work that is being carried on in the Mission Parish. In the statement of accounts, besides the usual subscription lists and notices of Mission accounts, there have been included funds which depend on the energy of individuals: and also summaries of the Parish accounts, with a view of bringing before the minds of all who are interested in the work the large amount in proportion to their means which the people themselves contribute.

This year the Report contains short articles by the Warden and other Clergy on all the different branches of the work which is being carried on. No one can fail to be impressed with the variety and comprehensiveness of their labours. And at every point the main outcry on their part is for more lay help. It is most earnestly to be desired that more members of the College, resident and non-resident, should lend a hand in one way or another.

The report of the London Committee, which is included in these pages, shows that our friends in London have lost no time in getting to work effectively. The first year of their operations justifies the hope that their Committee will be of inestimable use in organising, especially, an increase in all kinds of personal service.

The claims of the Albany Road Mission have again been very urgently pressed upon the Committee. The great success of the Boys' Club has led to the considerable increase of the Men's Club, as the members of the former come to an age at which they ought to be drafted into the latter; and this increase has made the Men's rooms quite inadequate for this purpose. After very careful consideration the Committee have decided to enlarge the Billiard Room by the addition of about one half of its present size, and to build one storey over the

whole of the enlarged room. In this way Mr. Grubbe considers that room will be obtained for the present needs of the Club. The cost will not be more than £500. The Club will pay an additional rent of £15. But the expenditure increases the debt on buildings, and the Committee appeal urgently for special donations to meet this fresh expense, and to clear off the debt still remaining on the New Church Road Buildings.

The Committee have to acknowledge with hearty thanks the wide support given to the work of the Mission by Trinity men in all parts of the world: among other gifts, they have received this year a legacy of £100 from the Executors of Mr. F. W. Gibbs, which was given towards clearing off the debt on the Buildings. They would also especially record their thanks to Mr. Fredk. Harrison, and to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Maude and the many other ladies and gentlemen who assisted at the Matineé at the Haymarket Theatre on behalf of the Sisters' Fund.

Report of the Treasurer of the Cambridge Committee.

The accounts for 1898 show a deficit of £6 8s. This is due to the decision of the Committee to apply £100 annually to paying off the debt. This payment and a legacy of £100 from the late F. W. Gibbs, Esq., have reduced the debt on the Buildings to £345, but the bank overdraft will shortly be increased by nearly £500, for, as mentioned above, extensive additions are in progress at the Albany Road Mission.

The Subscriptions from Undergraduates have again fallen off slightly, being about £9 less than in 1897.

The rise in 1897 of the subscriptions from Graduates has not been fully maintained, the receipts from this source in 1898 being £562 as against £568 in 1897.

It has been decided to change the end of our Financial year from Dec. 31 to Sept. 29, in order to come into agreement with the

Academical year and the Financial year of the London Committee. Consequently the report for 1899 will cover only three quarters of a year, and subscriptions paid by banker's order between Michaelmas and Dec. 31, 1899, will not appear in the next report.

As the Treasurer is not in every case aware of the existence of a banker's order, he hopes to be pardoned if he troubles any subscribers unnecessarily about their subscriptions.

Subscriptions for 1899 are now due and may be sent to the Treasurer (J. W. Capstick Esq., Trinity College), or they may be paid to the account of the Trinity College Mission with Messrs. Barclay & Co., Cambridge Branch.

CAMBRIDGE TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS.

General Fund.

Receipts

	£	s.	d.
Balance from 1897 ...	1	13	10
Donations	33	0	0
Subscriptions paid to Treasurer	527	18	6
Subscriptions paid to Assistant Treasurer ...	173	15	6
Rent from Clubs, Albany Road	30	0	0
Deficit	6	8	0
	£772	15	10

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Repairs, Albany Road ...	4	11	0
Second contribution to cost of billiard table, New Church Road	5	0	0
Architect's Fee	10	10	0
Stipends of Mission Curates	294	0	0
Rents	95	6	8
Maintenance of Mission buildings	180	0	0
Caretaker, Albany Road...	39	0	0
Printing	24	14	0
Insurance, Taxes and petty expenses	19	14	2
Paid to Building Fund...	100	0	0
	£772	15	10

Building Fund.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Executors of the late F. W. Gibbs, Esq.	100	0	0
From the General Account	100	0	0
Due to the Bank	345	4	0
	£545	4	0

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Debit balance, January 1st, 1898	529	1	9
Interest on overdraft ...	16	2	3
	£545	4	0

Audited and found correct,
W. M. Fletcher.

New Church Road Mission Accounts, per Rev. R. Pulleine.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand	10	0	2¾
From the Treasurer ...	125	0	0
Offertories	62	16	11½
From Clubs	39	10	0
Use of Hall	8	0	0
Sale of Work	20	0	0
Lent Savings	3	16	4½
Profits from Refreshment Room	11	16	0
	£280	19	6¾

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Wages	114	17	6
Coal, Gas and Water ...	71	10	5
Special Offertories ...	15	14	2¾
Furniture, repairs, &c. ...	41	2	2½
Choir expenses	7	3	3½
Pensions and gratuities ...	9	12	0
Rates, Printing and Sundries...	14	13	2½
Balance in hand ...	6	6	8½
	£280	19	6¾

Albany Road Mission Account, per Rev. R. H. Grubbe.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
From a friend	2	13	0
Offertories	26	3	6
From the Treasurer:			
Maintenance	60	0	0
Property Tax	1	18	10
Repairs of Boys' Club ...	4	11	0
Caretaker's wages... ...	39	0	0
	134	6	4

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Mission Account:			
Deficit from 1897	2	12	7½
Caretaker	21	4	0
Cleaning	4	3	6
Coal, gas and water ...	9	12	8
Furniture and repairs ...	10	11	6½
Printing and miscellaneous	5	16	8½
Special Offertories ...	26	3	6
Club account:			
Caretaker	39	0	0
Property Tax	1	18	10
Repairs	4	11	0
Balance in hand	8	11	11½
	134	6	4

Ladies' Committee Account.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in Hand	16	18	3
Arrears for 1897	4	6	0
Subscriptions for 1898 ...	21	12	6
	£42	16	9

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Subscription to All Saints' Home	3	3	0
Convalescent Fund ...	0	15	0
Albany Rd. Mission Woman	5	0	0
Donation to Sister Home...	10	0	0
Maternity Society	4	0	0
Postage and Printing ...	1	1	1
Balance in hand ...	18	17	8
	£42	16	9

Donations, 1898.

	£	s.	d.
J. Prior, Esq.	10	0	0
J. P. Bickersteth, Esq.	5	0	0
Trinity College Offertory	12	15	0
Rev. F. A. Minnitt	5	5	0
	£33	0	0

Subscriptions, 1898.

	£	s.	d.
H. J. Allen, Esq.	2	0	0
Rev. R. Appleton	5	0	0
H. A. Arkwright, Esq. ..	1	1	0
Prof. E. V. Arnold	1	0	0
Rev. E. H. Askwith... ...	1	1	0
Rev. Canon Atkinson ...	2	2	0
W. M. Baker, Esq.	10	0	0
W. W. Rouse Ball, Esq. ...	1	1	0
H. N. Barclay, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
R. R. Barclay, Esq.... ...	1	0	0
F. E. Batten, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. E. C. Bedford	1	1	0
D. A. Bevan, Esq.	2	2	0
Rev. R. A. C. Bevan ...	2	2	0
O. Smith-Bingham, Esq. ..	1	1	0
Rev. H. A. Birks	1	1	0
Rev. W. E. Blathwayt ...	1	5	0
Rev. G. W. Blenkin	1	1	0
Rev. H. Bolland	0	10	0
Rev. L. Borrisow	2	2	0
Ven. Archdeacon Bothamley	2	2	0
Rev. A. H. F. Boughey ...	5	0	0
Rev. E. F. Bowring... ...	1	1	0
J. E. Braithwaite, Esq. ...	2	2	0
Rev. A. L. Brown	1	1	0
H. H. Browell, Esq.... ...	0	5	0
C. P. Bullough, Esq. ...	0	10	6
Rev. R. A. Bull	1	1	0
Rev. H. A. Bull	2	2	0
F. C. Burkitt, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. R. Burn...	3	0	0
Mrs. Burn	2	0	0
J. W. Burns, Esq.	1	1	0
L. Bury, Esq.	1	1	0
A. J. Butler, Esq.	1	1	0
E. M. Butler, Esq.	1	1	0
T. F. V. Buxton, Esq. ...	1	0	0
N. E. Buxton, Esq.	1	0	0
Sir T. Fowell Buxton, Bart.	10	0	0
Mrs. E. N. Buxton	1	1	0
Hon. D. Campbell	5	0	0
J. W. Capstick, Esq. ...	2	2	0
R. F. Cavendish, Esq. ...	1	1	0
H. Cayley, Esq.	1	0	0
A. F. Chance, Esq.	2	0	0
G. Chance, Esq.	1	1	0
W. W. Cheadle, Esq. ...	1	1	0

	£	s.	d.
H. H. Child, Esq.	1	0	0
C. J. Clay, Esq.	2	0	0
Rev. J. H. Clay	1	1	0
G. F. Cobb, Esq.	2	2	0
W. S. Cohen, Esq.	3	3	0
Rev. J. W. E. Conybeare ...	0	10	0
A. B. Cook, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. A. T. Coore	1	1	0
Mrs. Coulson...	1	1	0
Community of Resurrection	1	0	0
C. P. H. Corbin, Esq. ...	1	1	0
H. E. Crawley, Esq.... ...	1	0	0
Rev. F. Crombie	2	0	0
Rev. H. S. Cronin	1	1	0
Rev. H. A. Crosbie	1	0	0
W. G. Crum, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. Dr. Cunningham ...	5	0	0
W. Cunliffe, Esq.	5	5	0
Sir C. Dalrymple	1	1	0
Dr. J. H. C. Dalton	1	1	0
Prof. G. H. Darwin... ...	1	0	0
Rev. J. Llewellyn Davies ...	2	2	0
N. Davies-Colley, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Rev. W. Prescott-Decie ...	1	1	0
Hon. Mrs. G. Denman ...	1	1	0
G. L. Denman, Esq.... ...	2	2	0
Duke of Devonshire... ...	5	0	0
R. Dickenson, Esq.	1	0	0
Rev. S. A. Donaldson ...	5	5	0
Rev. St. C. Donaldson ...	1	1	0
Rev. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake ...	1	1	0
G. H. Drew, Esq.	3	0	0
W. G. Druce, Esq.	1	1	0
J. D. Duff, Esq.	2	2	0
G. W. Duncan, Esq.... ...	5	0	0
J. D. Dunville, Esq. ...	3	0	0
Bishop of Durham	3	0	0
J. F. Eaden, Esq.	1	1	0
J. C. Eckersley, Esq. ...	5	5	0
A. C. Eddis, Esq.	3	3	0
H. J. Edwards, Esq. ...	1	1	0
J. H. Ellis, Esq.	5	0	0
E. B. England, Esq. ...	1	0	0
Rev. J. L. Evans	0	10	6
Rev. E. F. Every	1	1	0
Rev. W. Failes	1	1	0
B. A. Ferard Esq.	5	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Rev. R. Finch	1	1	0
Prof. M. Foster	1	1	0
T. M. Francis, Esq.	2	2	0
Rev. Canon Fraser	1	1	0
Ven. Archdeacon Freer ...	2	2	0
Rev. W. H. Freer	1	1	0
B. P. W. French, Esq. ...	2	2	0
J. H. Fuller-Maitland, Esq.	1	1	0
E. G. Gallop, Esq.	2	0	0
Rev. F. W. Galpin	1	1	0
Rev. A. H. Gay	1	1	0
Rev. T. K. Gaskell	0	10	0
Mrs. C. Geldard	1	0	0
Rev. J. E. Gilbert	1	0	0
D. Gillespie, Esq.	3	0	0
Mrs. Gilliatt...	1	0	0
R. T. Glazebrook, Esq. ...	5	0	0
Dr. Alan Gray	2	2	0
Rev. Canon Gray	0	10	6
A. H. Greg, Esq.	1	0	0
Rev. F. Gurdon	1	0	0
E. A. Hadley, Esq.	1	1	0
H. Hart, Esq.	1	1	0
Ven. Archdeacon Haigh ...	1	1	0
Rev. H. H. Halford Adcock	1	0	0
Rev. J. E. Hall	2	2	0
Sir R. Hanson, Bart., M.P....	2	2	0
Rev. J. Harford-Battersby...	1	1	0
W. R. Harmar, Esq. ...	0	10	6
J. Harrison, Esq.	1	1	0
R. M. Harvey, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
A. F. Hort, Esq.	2	2	0
Mrs. Hort	0	10	0
H. Hawkins, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. J. W. F. Hayhurst ...	1	1	0
B. R. Heaton, Esq.	1	1	0
K. R. Hedges, Esq.... ...	1	0	0
R. D. Hicks, Esq.	2	2	0
H. G. P. Hoare, Esq. ...	1	1	0
H, B. Hopgood, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Rev. M. Hopton	1	1	0
Rev. E. T. Hudson	5	0	0
M. W. Hunter, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
Mrs. Irving	0	5	0
J. C. Izard, Esq.	1	0	0
Dr. H. Jackson	3	0	0
Rev. W. E. Jackson... ...	1	0	0
Rev. J. M. Jeakes	1	1	0
Rev. H. H. Jeaffreson ...	1	1	0
Rev. J. J. D. Jeaffreson ...	1	0	0
Prof. Jebb, M.P.	1	1	0
S. E. Jones, Esq.	1	1	0
G. C. Kerr, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. E. Dickie-Kershaw ...	1	1	0
C. Killick, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. E. E. W. Kirkby ...	1	1	0
Rev. V. T. Kirby	1	1	0
Rev. Prof. Kirkpatrick ...	5	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Rev. G. M. Lambrick ...	1	0	0
Hon. and Rev. A. G. Lawley	1	0	0
P. Lawrence, Esq.	0	10	0
Rev. C. T. Lawrence ...	1	0	0
Rev. A. W. Lawson... ...	0	10	0
C. H. Leaf, Esq.	0	10	0
E. H. Leaf, Esq.	2	2	0
S. M. Leathes, Esq.	1	0	0
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Report.

In connexion with the meeting that was held in Devonshire House on the 14th March, 1893, in support of Trinity work in South London, a large Committee was formed under the chairmanship of Sir Richard E. Webster. After the meeting had been

held, the Committee continued to exist and to perform the double function of helping the work of the Trinity Mission and the Trinity Lay Settlement known as "Trinity Court."

In 1895 this joint Committee successfully organised the Trinity Dinner in the Whitehall rooms, at which H.R H. the Prince of Wales presided, and which resulted in practically raising the whole amount then required to complete the New Church Road Mission Hall and buildings.

In February, 1897, the Trinity Lay Settlement was thrown open to the whole University, and its named changed to "Cambridge House." It thereby ceased to be an exclusively Trinity Institution, so that it was felt that the old Trinity London Joint Committee could no longer continue on its old lines, and it was consequently dissolved, and its duties as regards the Lay Settlement were transferred to the newly formed Council of Cambridge House. Subsequently its duties as regards the Trinity Mission were transferred to a reconstituted London Committee of Trinity men.

Many members of the old Joint Committee joined the new Mission Committee, and the reconstruction was made the occasion of securing a large infusion of fresh blood. The objects of the Committee were at the same time enlarged, it being felt that the greater the responsibility thrown on it the larger would be the support it would receive from Trinity men in London. These objects are expressed in the constitution, to be as follows:

1. Sisters and Nurses Work.
2. Clubs (Men, Boys and Girls).
3. Organising Meetings of Trinity men at the Mission.
4. Concerts and Drawing room Meetings.
5. Publication of a Quarterly Paper, dealing with the work of the Cambridge and London Committees, and of the Mission Parish; and, if possible,
6. Raising the stipend of a third Mission Curate.
7. National Schools.

The first meeting of the reorganized Committee was held on the 19th May, 1897, the late Canon Elwyn being in the Chair, and an Executive Committee has since been formed.

During the year 1898 the chief results that the London Committee can show are:

(*a*) The organization of the Matinée, kindly got up for us by Mr. Fredk. Harrison and Mr. Cyril Maude at the Haymarket Theatre in February, when the substantial sum of £300 was obtained. The sum has been reserved to meet contemplated capital expenditure in connexion with the development of the Sisters and Nurses work.

(*b*) The raising of a fresh subscription list of £55 a year, almost, however, entirely from the members of the Committee themselves.

(*c*) The publication of the first two numbers of the paper

known as "Trinity Mission Notes," which is sent to all subscribers of 10/- and upwards.

(*d*) The formation of a body of Associates, subscribing at least 10/- a year.

The Deaconess, Sisters and Servant.

The future work before the London Committee is ambitious, and is only limited by the amount of support (personal and financial) that it receives from Trinity men. The development of the Women's work is felt to be most urgent, and the Committee is very anxious to increase the number of Nursing Sisters, and also, if possible, to start a Ladies' House or Settlement, which would undertake the work so sadly needed amongst the Factory Girls of the Parish, and also relieve to a larger extent the pressure on the present inadequate staff of Sisters and Nurses. It is thought that if once such a Ladies' House were started there would not be much difficulty in either raising the necessary financial support

or securing a supply or Residents, but hitherto the Committee have not succeeded in inducing any Ladies to come down and make the start.

Another pressing need is the enlisting of a considerably larger number of subscribers, not only to maintain the existing work, for which the Committee is responsible, but also to relieve the present unfair tax on the pockets of those who are doing Trinity's work in the various Men's and Lads' Clubs of the Mission. If, therefore, this report reaches the hands of any Trinity men or ladies who do not already subscribe to one of the Mission Funds, they are earnestly asked to show their sympathy for the great work which is going on by at least becoming Associates. In so doing the only liability they incur is the annual subscription of 10/- a year. Communications on the subject of the London Committee may be made to the London Secretary, the Treasurer or the Warden.

ACCOUNTS of the London Committee as audited by Sir Chas. Elliott, K.C.S.I., *Chairman of the Finance Committee of the London School Board.*

General. 1st Oct., 1897, to 30th Sept., 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Annual Subscriptions ...	55	19	0
Donations	14	13	0
Proceeds of Matineé at Haymarket Theatre, per Frederick Harrison, Esq.	300	4	1
3 months' Dividend on £266 4s. 4d. India 3½ per cents	2	5	1
	£373	1	2

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
To £266 4s. 4d. India 3½ p.c. Stock at 112⅜ p.c. and brokerage...	300	4	1
Cheque Book	0	2	0
*Balance	72	15	1
	£373	1	2

* Out of this Balance the Committee have voted £50 to the Albany Road Men's Club, £5 to the Albany Road Boys' Club, and £5 to the Girls' Camp.

DONATIONS.

	£	s.	d.
Rev. A. R. Anderson ...	2	2	0
C. H. Leaf, Esq.	0	10	0
J. F. P. Rawlinson, Esq., Q.C.	9	9	0
G. R. Slade, Esq.	1	1	0
Thorneycroft Donaldson, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. W. Champion	0	10	0
	£14	13	0

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

	£	s.	d.
Rev. W. O. B. Allen... ...	2	2	0
Rev. D. Anderson	1	1	0
Mrs. Appleton	1	1	0
H. N. Barclay, Esq.	1	1	0
G. L. Bevan, Esq.	2	2	0
W. C. Bridgeman, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Rev. Norman Campbell ...	1	1	0
W. D. Caröe, Esq.	1	1	0
Basil Champneys, Esq. ...	2	2	0
R. E. Childers, Esq.	1	1	0
F. H. Blackburne Daniell, Esq.	1	1	0
Ditto 1896	1	1	0
A. M. Du Croz, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
John Dickenson, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Sir C. Elliott...	1	1	0
H. C. Gooch, Esq.	1	1	0
W. W. Grantham, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Dr. Habershon	1	1	0
A. Lister Harrison, Esq. ...	1	1	0
Hugh Hawkins, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
W. R. Hoare, Esq.	1	1	0
H. B. Hopgood, Esq.... ...	2	2	0
T. E. Hodgkin, Esq... ...	1	1	0
The Bishop of Islington ...	1	1	0
A. B. Kempe, Esq. F.R.S. ...	1	1	0
Rev. J. H. A. Law	1	1	0
Rev. J. C. Leeke	1	1	0
Mrs. Chester Macnaghten ...	1	1	0
Hon. J. W. Mansfield	1	0	0
C. E. Malden, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. H. A. Marsh	1	0	0
Mrs. Miles Miley	0	10	0
A. C. Norman, Esq.	2	2	0
Hon. and Rev. F. G. Pelham	1	1	0
E. M. Pollock, Esq.	3	3	0
Maurice Powell, Esq. ...	2	0	0
J. F. P. Rawlinson, Esq., Q.C.	1	1	0
Rev. E. L. Ridge	1	1	0
Rev. C. J. Ridgeway... ...	1	1	0
J. H. Dudley Ryder, Esq., M.P.	2	2	0
A. E. Western, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
W. A. Wigram, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
Rev. T. B. Woodd	1	1	0
W. B. Yates, Esq., L.C.C. ...	1	1	0
Mrs. Yates	1	1	0
	£55	19	0

J. F. P. Rawlinson, *Hon. Treasurer.*

Sisters and Nurses Fund. 1st Oct., 1887, to Sept., 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand, Oct. 1, 1897	63	17	7
Annual Subscriptions ...	179	12	6
Donations	29	17	1
Miscellaneous	206	1	2
	£479	8	4

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Deaconess and Sisters:						
Salaries & Board	206	0	0			
Rent, rates & taxes	53	2	6			
Gas and water	13	3	5			
				272	5	11
Mrs. Savage, Sick Visitor				35	0	0
Relief, including Christmas gifts...				89	4	4
Miscellaneous				15	17	7
Balance in hand, 30th September, 1898 ...				67	0	6
				£479	8	4

I have examined these accounts, and find that the items of receipt and expenditure are duly supported by vouchers and the balances agree with that shown in the Bank Book.

6 December, 1898. C. A. ELLIOTT.

Miscellaneous Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Printing and Postage	9	2	8
Part Expenses of Sale of Work	0	9	2
Deaconess, for Maternity Cases	4	0	0
„ „ Water Bed	1	0	0
„ „ Convalescent Fund	0	17	5
Cheque Books	0	8	4
	£15	17	7

Girls' Camp.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Girls' Payments	8	8	0
For use of Apparatus ...	2	4	3
Donations	4	15	10
Grant from London Committee	5	0	0
	£20	8	1

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Apparatus and Provisions ...	11	7	8
Fares and Brakes	6	13	11
Washing, etc....	2	5	6
Balance	0	1	0
	£20	8	1

Maternity Society.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand	6	4	11
Cambridge Ladies Committee	4	0	0
Local Subscriptions	1	15	0
	£11	19	11

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Relief	6	5	0
Custody of Garments, etc. ...	2	14	0
Subscript. to Women's Hospital	1	1	0
Balance	1	19	11
	£11	19	11

Sisters and Nurses Fund. 1st Oct., 1897, to Sept., 1898.

Subscriptions.

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Askwith...	0	10	0
Mrs. W. Rouse Ball... ...	0	10	0
Mrs. Barclay...	5	5	0
Mrs. Bickersteth	1	0	0
Mrs. Burn	0	10	0
Mrs. Montagu Butler ...	0	10	0
Lady Victoria Buxton ...	2	2	0
Mrs. Graham Campbell ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Gerard Cobb	1	1	0
Lady Alwyne Compton ...	1	1	0
Lady Mary Cooke	0	10	0
„ „ „ 1898—9. ...	0	10	0
Lady White Cooper... ...	1	0	0
Viscountess Cross and Friends	3	3	0
Mrs. Blackburne Daniell ...	5	0	0
Mrs. G. H. Darwin	0	10	0
Miss Dashwood	1	1	0
Miss F. M. Du Croz... ...	0	10	6
R. G. R. Eden, Esq.... ...	0	10	6
Mrs. Forbes	2	2	0
Dr. and Mrs. Gallie... ...	2	2	0
„ „ 1896-7. ...	2	2	0
Mrs. Geldard...	0	10	0
Mrs. Gilliat	1	1	0
Hon. Mrs. Louis Greville ...	1	1	0
Mrs. Heinemann	2	2	0
Miss Clara Hicks	1	0	0
Mrs. Brodie Hoare	1	1	0
Mrs. Hopgood	3	3	0
Miss Hopgood	0	10	0
Rev. J. H. Hudleston ...	2	2	0
Mrs. Hughes, paid last year			
Mrs. Jebb	0	10	0
Mrs. Kendall...	1	1	0
Mrs. Latham	1	0	0
Lady Leigh	2	2	0
„ „ 1896—7.	2	2	0
Messrs. J. R. Lynn & Sons ...	2	2	0
Mrs. Chester Macnaghten ...	0	10	0
Rev. F. B. A. Miller... ...	0	10	6
Miss Monk	10	0	0
Mrs. C. L. Norman	2	2	0
Mr. Pady	1	1	0
Mrs. Palmer	0	10	0
Hon. Mrs. Frank Parker ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Parkinson	0	2	6
Mrs. W. Pierce	1	1	0
Lady Powell	1	1	0
Miss Rust	1	1	0
Hon. Mrs. Dudley Ryder ...	2	2	0
„ „ 1896—7....	2	2	0
Mrs. Sharp	1	1	0
Miss Somerset	0	15	0
Mrs. Pye Smith	1	1	0
Mrs. Tetley	0	10	0
Mrs. L. Thornton	0	5	0
Mrs. J. Francis Thrupp ...	1	0	0
H. J. Torr, Esq.	2	2	0
Mrs. Turle	1	0	0
Mrs. Vesey	1	0	0
Mrs. Webb	1	1	0
Mrs. Williams	2	2	0
The Misses Woodd	0	5	0
Anon	10	0	0
Anon per Miss Hughes ...	0	10	6
Anon for support of a Sister	80	0	0
Total	£179	12	6

Donations.

	£	s.	d.
Miss Bealey	1	1	0
Miss Bence-Jones	3	3	0
Miss Compton	14	1	8
Mrs. Daglish	1	0	0
Mrs. Fry	1	1	0
Mrs. Herries	1	10	0
Mrs. H. H. Lowe	1	0	0
Miss Pedder	0	10	0
Hon. Mrs. Dudley Ryder (Sick Fund)	0	10	0
Lady W. Seymour	3	3	0
Lady Coutts Trotter... ...	0	8	0
Miss Vesey	1	0	0
Miss Wise	0	5	0
Mr. Young	0	10	0
Anon., per Sister Mary (Convalescent Fund)	0	17	5
Total	£29	17	1

Miscellaneous Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Share of Sale of Work, May, 1898	63	10	8
Sale of Garments, Camberwell Needlework Association ...	31	14	3
Vice-Presidents' Subscriptions „ „ ...	10	18	6
Mrs. Upcher, from Sale of Needlework	0	9	3
Mrs. Arthur Cotes, with Needlework	0	5	0
Sales of Garments, per Deaconess	21	18	11
Cambridge Ladies' Association, Donation	10	0	0
„ „ „ for Maternity Cases ...	4	0	0
Lambeth Police Court, Donation	5	5	0
St. George's Church, Offertories for Sick and Needy ...	38	3	0
For Christmas Gifts to the Poor	19	16	7
	£206	1	2

Girls' Camp.

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Blackburne Daniell ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Eden	0	5	0
H. J. Torr, Esq.	3	10	10
	£4	15	10

Maternity Society.

	£	s.	d.
Cambridge Ladies Committee	4	0	0
Mrs. Massie	0	10	0
Local Subscriptions	1	5	0
	5	15	0
Hon. Mrs. Robarts, paid in 1897	[1	0	0]

Club Accounts.

Albany Road Men's Club. January 1, to December 31, 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand	28	3	3½
Local Subscriptions and Entrance Fees	23	15	5
Donation, J. F. P. Rawlinson, Esq	5	5	0
From Billiards and Games	68	1	5½
Total Receipts of Coffee Bar	38	16	9
From Boys' Club for Share of Gas and Fuel ...	12	0	0
From Sale of Work ...	3	18	6
	£180	0	5

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Rent, &c.	27	11	6½
House and Sundries ...	24	15	8
Gas and Fuel	36	0	0
Newspapers, Stationery, &c.	6	13	1
Games, &c.	10	16	3
Coffee Bar	30	1	7
Half Bar Profits to Boys' Club	3	14	9
Commission on ditto to Caretaker	0	16	7
Balance	39	10	11½
	£180	0	5

Audited and found correct,

H. WALPOLE.
J. WAKEFIELD.

January, 1899.

Albany Road Boys' Club (General). October, 1897, to October, 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions & Donations	31	16	0
London Committee ...	5	0	0
Boys' Subscriptions, etc,	11	14	3
Profits of Coffee Bar ...	5	4	4
Camb. Treas. for Repairs	4	11	0
Sale of Work	13	6	3½
Deficit, October, 1898...	3	3	10¾
	£74	15	9¼

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Deficit, 1896—7	11	13	7¼
Annual Expenses	58	11	2
Repairs to Rooms	4	11	0
	£74	15	9¼

Albany Road Boys' Club. October, 1897, to October, 1898.

	£	s.	d.
His Grace the Duke of Fife, K.T.	2	0	0
Anon.	2	0	0
Sir Frederick Burrows ...	2	0	0
H. Cayley, Esq.	0	10	0
A. M. DuCroz, Esq.	1	0	0
G. E. DuCroz, Esq.	0	10	0
Rev. S. A. Donaldson ...	2	2	0
Mrs. E. Grubb	0	10	6
E. W. Grubb, Esq.	10	10	0
Miss C. B. Heberden ...	2	0	0
H. R. Rathbone, Esq. ...	1	0	0
Miss Spence	1	0	0
J. S. Underhill, Esq... ...	4	11	6
W. J. Younger, Esq.... ...	1	1	0
Mrs. Percivall's Dance ...	1	1	0
	£31	16	0

Albany Road Boys' Club. Crfcket and Football Club.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Boys' Subscriptions, Cricket	6	4	0
,, ,, Football	4	3	0
From Football Concert ...	2	5	3
Sale of Football Stockings	0	8	6
Subscriptions and Donations	15	13	10
	£28	14	7

Payments

	£	s.	d.
Rent of Grounds	22	0	0
Apparatus, &c.	6	14	7
	£28	14	7

Subscription to Cricket and Football.

	£	s.	d.
Lord Llangattock	2	0	0
Rev. K. G. Foster	2	0	0
Col. P. H. Dalbiac, M.P. ...	1	1	0
Lord Farquhar	2	0	0
J. H. C. Dalton, Esq. ...	0	10	0
R. Strong, Esq.	0	10	0
A. M. DuCroz, Esq.	0	12	6
Rev. H. E. Mumby	1	1	0
Miss Hodgson	0	15	0
W. F. Martin, Esq.	0	10	0
J. S. Underhill, Esq.... ...	4	14	4
	£15	13	10

Summer Camp.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Boys' Payments	21	18	10
Officers' ,, ...	4	13	4
Subscriptions and Donations	24	3	0
	£50	15	2

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Railway Fares	12	18	4
Hire, Transport, &c. ...	14	12	4
Provisions	22	13	3
Balance	0	11	3
	£50	15	2

Albany Road Boys' Club (con.)

Subscriptions to Camp.

	£	s.	d.
Lord Ashcombe	5	0	0
Lord Llangattock	5	0	0
H. H. Allhusen, Esq., M.P....	1	0	0
Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, M.P.	1	0	0
Sir A. Bloomfield, A.R.A. ...	2	0	0
Mr. Justice Channell ...	2	0	0
P. S. Cox, Esq.	3	0	0
J. H. C. Dalton, Esq. ...	1	1	0
H. B. Hopgood, Esq. ...	1	1	0
E. Stafford Howard, Esq. ...	1	0	0
Jackson Hunt, Esq., J.P. ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Parkhurst	1	1	0
	£24	3	0

Albany Road Boys' Club. Social Evenings.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Boys' and Guests' Payments	2	7	6
From J. S. Underhill, Esq.	2	14	4
	£5	1	10

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Expenses	5	1	10
	£5	1	10

New Church Road.—Boys' Club.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions	5	2	6
Billiards	24	6	11
Entries for Handicaps ...	0	11	6
	£30	0	11

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Rent and Wages	12	17	6
Instalments of Clubs to Federation	11	5	0
Papers	2	1	7½
Prizes and Sundries ...	1	13	7
Balance	2	3	2½
	£30	0	11

BALANCE SHEET.

	£	s.	d.
Balance from Revenue Account	2	3	2½
In Savings Bank	5	0	0
Balance	49	2	9½
	£56	5	0

	£	s.	d.
Billiard Table, purchased October	17	10	0
Balance of Loan to Treas. ...	18	15	0
Cricket Club, est. deficit ...	4	0	0
Football Club, est. deficit...	3	0	0
Camp Fund deficit	13	0	0
	£56	5	0

Church Lads' Brigade. A Company.

General Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance from 1897	10	18	0
Boys' Subscriptions &c.	30	7	9
Paid into Provident Club by boys.	23	3	4
Deficit	1	19	5
	£66	8	6

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Provident Club: Balance	1	4	10
Sick pay 8/- Shared out £21 14 9...	22	2	9
Rent of Rooms ...	13	12	6
Expenses of Band	14	4	2
,, Company ...	10	15	0
,, Club	4	9	3
	£66	8	6

Church Lads' Brigade. A Company (con.)

Club Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Easter Excursion:			
18 boys at 2/-	1	16	0
Deficit	2	14	0
	£4	10	0

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Expenses	4	10	0
	£4	10	0

	£	s.	d.
Football & Cricket Subscriptions	10	0	0
Deficit	6	0	0
	£16	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Expenses	16	0	0
	£16	0	0

Camp Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
60 Lads' Payments... ...	32	4	5
8 Officers' "	13	5	0
Canteen Takings	11	7	7
Subscriptions & Donations	40	6	0
Deficit	3	3	1
	£100	6	1

Camp Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Provisions	44	18	2
Canteen	6	13	8
Service	10	16	5
Hire and Transport ...	32	19	4
Sundries	4	18	6
	£100	6	1

Subscriptions to Camp, 1898.

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Arden	0	10	0
Dr. J. H. C. Dalton	1	1	0
Mrs. Druce	1	0	0
The Misses Druce	2	0	0
Mrs. Dunn	0	5	0
A Friend	0	5	0
G. P. Gooch, Esq.	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
H. C. Gooch, Esq	2	0	0
A. J. Knowles, Esq.	1	0	0
H. S. Walford, Esq. ...	3	0	0
	£12	1	0

Per Rev. E. A. Forbes.

	£	s.	d.
Anon	0	10	0
C. Boutflower, Esq.	0	7	6
J. G. C. Crossleigh, Esq. ...	1	1	0
T. Donaldson, Esq.	2	0	0
S. Middleton Fox, Esq. ...	2	2	0
Louis Forbes, Esq.	2	0	0
Mrs. Forbes	3	0	0
Miss Forbes	1	0	0
C. A. Lloyd, Esq.	1	1	1

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Nicholson	2	2	0
Mrs. Shüster	0	7	6
J. H. Scott, Esq.	1	0	6
C. H. B. Quinnell, Esq. ...	5	0	0
D. A. F. Vesey, Esq.... ...	2	2	0
The Vicar	2	0	0
	£25	3	0

Per E. Thornton Lawes, Esq.

	£	s.	d.
T. J. Edwards, Esq.	0	10	6
Miss Hughes	0	10	0
W. F. Kirton, Esq.	1	0	0
E. Thornton Lawes, Esq. ...	0	10	6
Mrs. Lawes	10	0	0
Miss Lawes	0	5	0
Mrs. Parsons	1	0	0
A. C. Pass, Esq.	1	1	0
Rev. C. Plummer	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Roscoe	0	10	0
Miss Turrell, *per*	0	5	0
H. P. Varley, Esq.	1	1	0
Mrs. Warren	1	0	0
	£9	2	6

	£	s.	d.
Share of B Company ...	6	0	6
Total	£46	6	6

B Company Camp. West Worthing. July 26th to Aug. 6th, 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Officers' payments ...	4	3	0
Boys' payments	14	4	4
Officers' prize subscriptions	1	10	0
Subscriptions (general) ...	16	10	6
Profit on canteen	1	5	8½
Deficit	1	12	10
Total	39	6	4½

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Travelling	5	19	10
Camp expenses	10	19	10½
Commissariat	20	0	4
Prizes	2	6	4
Total	39	6	4½

Subscription List (General) to B Company's Camp.

	£	s.	d.
Dr. W. Broadbent	0	10	0
W. J. Younger, Esq.... ...	0	10	0
F. H. Wedgwood, Esq. ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Wills	1	1	0
G. E. Du Croz, Esq.	1	0	0
Miss L. Spence	0	10	0
A. M. Du Croz, Esq.... ...	1	0	0
Rev. T. Fallows	0	10	0
Miss Leo	1	1	0

	£	s.	d.
Miss Barnard...	2	2	0
Miss A. M. Barnard	0	5	0
Rev. E. A. Forbes	1	1	0
Subscriptions per the Rev. E. A. Forbes	6	0	6
Total	16	10	6

Parish Accounts.

St. George's Church. Churchwardens' Accounts, Easter, 1897 to Easter, 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand	1	4	0
Offertories for Church Expenses	156	11	7
Special Offertories	46	3	6
Burial Board Fees	37	0	9
Sundries	0	10	10
	£241	10	8

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Working Expenses... ...	193	11	1
Societies	41	6	6
Bell Ringers' Guild ...	5	0	0
Balance	1	13	1
	£241	10	8

St. George's National Schools. 1 May, 1897, to 30 April, 1898.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
By Grants	1388	6	6
Parents Subscriptions ...	17	17	9½
Annual " ...	26	18	6
Donations, etc.	112	13	3½
School Pence	17	18	7
*Balance overdrawn ...	585	3	3
	£2148	17	11

Payments.

	£	s.	d.
Balance overdrawn... ...	301	6	8
Salaries and Pupil Teachers' Fees	1109	4	7
Offices, Drainage & Repairs	558	1	6
Caretaker, Rates, Fuel, &c.	96	10	9
School Expenses	83	14	5
	£2148	17	11

* Covered by the new Annual Grant already due.

Audited and found correct,

Gerard Van de Lindt & Sons,
Chartered Accountants.

St. George's National Schools. Subscriptions, year ending April 30, 1898.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Miss Appleton	2	2	0	Rev. Professor Stanton ...	5	0	0
Mr. Baker	0	5	0	Mr. Underhill	0	10	6
Mr. Driskell	0	10	6	The Vicar	3	3	0
Mr. C. A. Driskell	0	10	6	Rev. C. H. Watson	1	1	0
Mrs. Farmer	0	5	0	Mrs. Wills	0	5	0
Rev. E. A. Forbes	1	11	6	Mr. Wright	1	0	0
Dr. Gallie	0	10	6	Mr. Young	0	5	0
Rev. R. H. Grubbe	1	1	0	Anon, per the Vicar... ...	5	5	0
Miss Hancock	0	10	0				
Lord Llangattock	2	2	0	Total	£26	18	6
Rev. R. Pulleine	1	1	0				

13. Parish Magazine. 1897.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	*Payments.*	£	s.	d.
By Sale Magazines ...	49	13	1	Dawn of Day	18	15	11
„ Advertisements ...	28	9	3	Printing of Parish Matter	57	3	9
				Balance	2	2	8
	£78	2	4		£78	2	4

Sunday Schools.

The Expenses of the three Sunday Schools in 1897 were £157, locally raised. The amount is probably about the same for 1898.

Home and Foreign Missions.

The contributions from the Parish in 1897 to Home Missions and Rochester Diocesan Societies, &c., were £64 2s. 0d. Of this sum £41 was for the Additional Curates' Society, which makes an annual Grant of £80 towards the stipend of one of the Clergy.

The contributions to Foreign Missions were £81 16s. 0d.

In 1898 the amounts were probably about the same, but they cannot yet be made up.

Gifts Received.

Michaelmas 1897 *to Michaelmas,* 1898.

Appleton, Mr. W. ... ... Flowers.
Armstrong, Professor ... ... Flowers (several times).
Ball, Mrs. Rouse ... ... Articles for sale.
Bence Jones, Miss ... ... Wincarnis.
Burlinyoung, Miss ... ... Hospital letters.
Baylee, Mrs.... ... ... Hospital letters, Books.
Berrow, Miss ... ... Garments.
Brettell, Mr. W. ... ... Hospital letters.
Boord, Mr. ... ... Clothing.
Blackburne Daniell, Mrs. ... ... Clothing (several times).
Bidwell, Mrs. C. ... ... Ely Guild clothing.

Boughey, Mrs. ... ... Garments, toys, sofa, rug.
Bealey, Miss... ... ... Clothing.
Barclay, Mrs. ... ... Flowers
Bond, Mrs. ... ... Hospital letters.
Barnett, Hon. Mrs. ... ... Parcel of clothes, Herts. Plain Work Society
Best, Mrs. J.... ... ... Flowers.
Burn, Mrs. ... ... Articles for sale.
Compton, Lady Alwyne ... ... Vegetables, flowers.
Cooper, Mrs. ... ... Clothing.
Conway, Miss ... ... Flowers.
Cayley, Miss... ... ... Flowers.
Caborne, Mrs. ... ... Hospital letters.
Corbett, Miss F. N ... ... Parcel of clothes, Shropshire Plain Work Society.
Cotes, Mrs. Arthur ... ... Parcel of clothes, Wilts Plain Work Society.
Crawford, R. O., Esq. ... ... Suit of clothes.
Dobson, Miss... ... ... Garments.
De La Mare, Miss ... ... Flowers and Plants.
Dickson, Rev. Raynes ... ... Flowers (several times).
Eddis, Mrs. ... ... Hospital letters.
Edwardes, Mrs ... ... Flowers.
Ellis, Mrs. R. J. ... ... Clothing, books, vegetables.
Ellis, Mrs. W. ... ... Garments.
Fisher, Mr. R. ... ... Hospital letter, clothing.
Fisher, Miss A. ... ... Dumb-bells, clothing.
Gilbert, Mrs.... ... ... Hospital letters.
Grantham, Mr. W. W. ... ... Clothing, rabbits.
Glazebrook, Mrs. ... ... Clothing, Eastbourne letters and 15/-.
Gilliat, Mrs. ... ... Clothing, new sheets.
Gemmett, Miss E. M. ... ... Clothing.
Halford-Adcock, Rev. H. H. ... Magazines.
Hammond, Miss ... ... Clothing.
Harrison, Mrs. ... ... Garments.
Heinemann, Mrs. ... ... Garments, Hospital letters, Flowers, &c.
Herries, Mrs. ... ... Garments.
Hobart, Miss ... ... Hospital letters.
Hopgood, Miss ... ... Books, Hospital letters, eggs, flowers, fruit.
Holliday, J. S., Esq. ... ... 10/- for work materials.
Humphreys, Rev. A. E. ... ... Flowers from Flower Service, Fakenham.
Herbage, Mrs. ... ... Articles for sale.
Hurst, Miss ... ... Hamper of flowers.
Lee, Mrs. ... ... Hospital letters.
Le Feuvre, Miss ... ... Parcels of clothes.
Lord, Mrs. Wyley ... ... Blankets.
Malden, Mrs. ... ... Clothing.
Moon, Rev. Sir E. Graham ... Hospital letters.
Mostyn, Miss ... ... Flowers.
Mott, Miss ... ... Hamper of flowers, and large number of garments,
Nicholson, Miss ... ... Clothing.
Newton, Mrs. ... ... Flowers.
Pakenham, Mr. ... ... Rabbits, vegetables, clothes, four hampers of fruit.
Prescott, Miss ... ... Articles for sale (three times).
Ralli, Mr. Peter ... ... Hospital letters.
Ravenscroft, Miss E. ... ... Flowers.
Robartes, Lady ... ... Hospital letters.
Robins, Mrs. Upton... ... ... Rocking horse.
Rust, Miss G. F. ... ... Garments.

Ryder, Hon. Mrs. John	Clothing.
Sale, Mrs.	Articles for sale.
Stafford, Miss	Plants.
Stirling, Miss	Hospital letters.
Stobart, Mrs. H. S.	10/- for work materials.
Smith, Miss Dorrien	Flowers.
Sheppard, Mrs. H. W.	Clothing.
Sheppard, Miss	Hospital letters
Stubs, Mrs.	Flowers.
Thonger, Mrs.	Clothing.
Turle, Mrs.	Clothing, and 10/- for Country Holiday Fund.
Turle, Rev. W.	10/- for Tea Parties.
Tudor, Mrs....	Clothing.
Treloar, Mr.	Hospital letters.
Trelawny, Miss	Parcel of clothes, Cheshire Plain Work Society.
Thomson, Mrs.	Scrap book.
Ware, Mrs.	Old books.
Whittock, Mrs.	Garments.
Wright, Mrs. A.	Parcel of clothes, Plain Work Society.
Wynyard, Miss	Large box of clothes.

Letters for Hospitals and Convalescent Homes, Surgical Aid &c., Gifts of Old or New Clothing, Flowers, Eggs, &c., for the poor will be gratefully received by Deaconess Louisa, at The Sisters' Home, 21, Addington Square, Camberwell, S.E.

Wants.

The chiefest want, and that an urgent one, is Personal Service.

Trinity Men to work in the Clubs.

(Only one is so working at present.)

One night's work a week is of great use. More useful still is residence at Cambridge House, which stands in the Mission District.

Ladies to settle in Lodgings, and so to form a Ladies' House.

Ladies to visit a district once a week.

The Organ in St. George's Church.

This instrument, long decaying, is now almost at its last gasp, a very hoarse gasp. We are obliged to open at once an Organ Fund, and to raise as soon as possible at least £400. Our people, and old friends of St. George's, will do what they can, but we must appeal for outside help. Will some musical Trinity men assist us in this most important adjunct to our worship and to the influence of the Church? Subscriptions already received: Howard Morley, Esq, £10 10s.; Rev. F. A. Minnitt, £5 5s.; proceeds of a Concert, given by the choir of Holy Trinity, Haverstock Hill, £3 5s.; H. B. Hopgood, Esq., £1 1s.; Sedley Taylor, Esq., £5 5s.; smaller donations, £1 1s. 8d.

Donations to clear off the debts on the Albany Road and New Church Road buildings.

Increased Subscriptions.

Associates of the London Committee subscribing at least 10s. a year.

Visitors to the Mission will be very welcome at all times; especially in the evening. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Appleton is always at home at the Vicarage, and generally the Warden also.

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Report of interview with the Rev. A.R.Goodacre, Vicar of S. Mark's, Camberwell, in the Vestry of the Church, Coburg Road. (E.A.) Feb.26.00.

Mr. Goodacre is a good man spoilt, and has become one of the "poor things" of the clergy. He came to S. Mark's in '87, having been a curate at S. Mark's, North Audley St previously. The "Wilberforce Memorial Church", as S. Mark's is called, was built by a wealthy lady of the Mayfair congregation, and she insisted on Mr. G. taking charge of the mission parish. He admits that he was not the right sort of man for work of the kind, but claims that things went well for the first few years. "At the end of seven I ought to have been moved" but he has stayed on for more than twenty; has lost most of his old friends, and dropped out of the world. His health is not good, and a weak chest, constitutionally, has lately been giving him more trouble. "Apart from my lungs I am strong enough, but good lungs are important for a preacher, and when a man coughs from the pulpit it is troublesome for everybody". He is a very tall man, standing at least six feet one, and looking an imposing figure in his cassock, an impression increased by a long flowing beard. He has a deep voice, with a touch of melancholy in it, and sad eyes, lit only once or twice with laughter, and even the laughter sprang from the sense of the incongruities

of his failures. Thus, when we were looking round the buildings, an extensive range, and untidiness, unscrubbed floors, and dilapidated furniture were being discovered in most of the rooms, he turned and asked with a question that was an admission: "Rather a poverty-struck look about the place, isn't there?" And later, "A queer sort of parish, isn't it?" But he is not in the least ashamed of anything, only gently sad. He is perfectly straightforward, honest, and proud, The pride is that of a recluse who has failed, and is becoming physically enfeebled. I asked, for instance, why he did not make Hadden, the presnt Vicar of the other S. Mark's give help, a collection in church, for instance, but he thought that Hadden was not likely to be sympathetic, and the idea was clearly distaseful. The stipend is £300; he gets grants from two sources for assistant-clergy, and one from the Metropolitan Relief Society for the poor, and with these resources he will, I expect, rub along, as best he can. He is married, and lives in a little house close by the church. There is no vicarage. He has no children.

The population of the parish is 12000, and the great change since he came has been the laying out of what is called the New Estate. This added another 6000 to the parish, and it is this bit that has been handed over to

the Girls' School Mission. The personal resources of this Mission; the activity of its work; and the financial support that it can command is at the moment further crippling Mr. Goodacre's work, and in every way his own numbers are being still further reduced. The Mission is "rather Broader, I think, than we are", but there is no friction; "It is doing good work, and that is the main thing". Mr. G., himself, is a High Churchman, of the strict Prayer Book type, and obedience to the Rubric is his first aim, a trait illustrated by the services arranged (see later).

The social change in the mission since he came has been great, and he says that they used to collect as much in the choir in old days, as they do now in the whole church.

The staff is small, consisting of himself, one curate who gives his whole time, and another who comes on Sundays and once or twice in the week. I asked if his curate was a good man, and he admitted that he was not; "His sermons are good, but when you have said that, you have said all." In addition, there is a lady paid agent. There are a few district visitors, and about 20 S.S. teachers.

The church is only half finished, but is a fair building, when once the hateful, flat, slated, temporary west face has been passed, and holds some 500 persons. The

—other buildings are finished, and include one good room, that will hold some 300 or more, and which excited the envy of Mr. Veazey, of the adjoining Mission.

Congregations are very small, about 12 on Sunday morning, and perhaps 100 in the evening. There are about 20 monthly communicants. On the S.S. register there are about 240 children, and they attend fairly well. The School has been one of the chief sufferers from the Mission.

There is not much to say about the other points in our form. They cannot cover the parish with their visitors; there is no day school; charitable relief is given on a s small scale, perhaps from £15 to £25 a year, according to the season and the grant that is got. It is given by tickets, but no attempt is made to induce the recipients to attach ~~themselves~~ themselves to the Church; ~~I do~~ "I do not believe in bribery of any kind; our numbers are small, but those who come do so, I think, from no self-seeking motive."

The parish was, he thought, fairly free both from vice and crime.

S. MARK'S PARISH CHURCH,

CAMBERWELL, S.E.

CHOIR LIST.

Festival or Sunday.....

MATTINS.

Processional Hymn.....

Versicles and Responses.....

Venite..... Psalms.....

Te Deum (or Benedicite).....

Benedictus .....

Anthem or Hymn after Collects .....

HOLY EUCHARIST.

Introit—Psalm ..... Kyrie .....

Creed..... Offertory Sentences.....

Hymn after the Prayer for Church Militant.....

Sanctus, &c .....

Hymn before Consecration ..... Hymn after Consecration.....

Lord's Prayer ..... Gloria .....

Hymn after Blessing ..... Nunc Dimittis .....

EVENSONG.

Versicles and Responses .....

Psalms .....

Magnificat..... Nunc Dimittis .....

Anthem or Hymn after Collects.....

Hymn after Prayers ..... Hymn after Sermon .....

Processional or Metrical Litany after Blessing .....

(*Signed*).....

Precentor.

HOMEWOOD & Co. LTD., PRINTERS, 5, BRIDEWELL PLACE, LUDGATE CIRCUS, LONDON, E.C.

Vol. IV. No. 2. Series 3. February, 1900.

THE

Parish Magazine of St. Mark's,

Camberwell, S.E.

(WILBERFORCE MEMORIAL CHURCH.)

Entrances—adjoining 95, Coburg Road, and in Waite Street, Trafalgar Road.

Vicar.—Rev. ALFRED RANDOLPH GOODACRE, M.A. (Cambridge), 93, Coburg Rd.
Assistant Clergy.—Rev. E. S. DALTON, L.Th. (Durham), 235, Albany Road.
Rev. J. O. BAGDON-HUNT, K.C.L., Benbraden Lodge, Hither Green, S.E.
United Girls' Schools' Mission.—Rev. H. G. VEAZEY, A.K.C., Missioner, 105, Albany Road, and Rev. J. C. NUNNS, B.A., Assistant-Missioner, 104A, Albany Road.
Churchwardens.—Mr. PHILIP T. GLOVER, 158, Friern Road, Peckham Rye, S.E.; Mr. PHILIP T. LITTLE, Burghclere Villa, Douglas Road, Hornchurch, Essex.
Sidesmen.—Mr. DANIEL WRIGHTON and Mr. H. M. ANDREWS.
Organist and Choir Master.—Mr. CHARLES J. JACKSON, 9, Calmington Road, Albany Road.
Lady Worker.—Vacant.
Verger.—Mr. OCEAN SMITH, 95, Coburg Road, Old Kent Road, S.E.

Sunday Services.

Holy Communion 8 a.m. (Also at 7 a.m. on First Sunday in month and Great Festivals.)
Mattins, The Litany, Holy Communion and Sermon, at 11 a.m.
(The Sunday Schools—Boys, Girls, and Infants—open at 3 p.m.)
Evensong and Holy Baptism 4 p.m. Evensong and Sermon 7 p.m.

Week Day Services.

Holy Communion every Thursday at 8 a.m., and on Holy Days at 7 a.m. Morning Prayer *daily*+ at 10.30 a.m. (with Litany on Wednesday and Friday). Evensong on Wednesdays and Festivals at 8 p.m. with Sermon. On Fridays, Vigils, Rogation and Ember Days, at 8 p.m. No Sermon. Evening Prayer on *ordinary* Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5.30 p.m.

CHURCHINGS *before* any of the Services.

FUNERALS by arrangement.

HOLY MATRIMONY.—By License, One Guinea. By Banns; 2s. for publication of Banns, 10s. for Marriage, 1s. for Verger, 1d. for Stamp. Total 13s. 1d. (From those unable to afford the legal fee, half fees are accepted for marriage and verger.) Banns of Marriage, cases of sickness, and deaths should be notified to the clergy and verger.

PRICE (bound with the "DAWN OF DAY") One Penny. Cover only One Halfpenny.
The Magazine is sent by Post to Annual Subscribers of Half-a-Crown.
Sold at F. & H. B. SMITH'S STATIONERY STORES, Old Kent Road, S.E.;
And by Mr. G. A. HAWKES, NEWSAGENT, 123, Neate Street, Camberwell;
Also by the Verger, District Visitors, and Magazine Distributors.

+ Practically on one Sundays, but the prayers are always read — if the church is quite empty. Why not?

Baptisms.

"Born anew of water and the Spirit."

1899.
Dec. 31st.—Emma Louisa Addis.
" Alice Mabel Addis.
" Ethel Rosina Addis.
" Florence Isabel Addis.
" Thomas Henry Addis.

1900.
Jan. 7th.—Thirza Elizabeth Dimond.
" 7th.—Hilda Annie Florence Dimond.
" 9th.—Walter Wallace Emery.
" 14th.—Albert Charles Mills.
" 14th.—Frederick Charles Young.
" 21st.—Thomas James Harwood.
" 21st.—Sarah Ellen Creasy.
" 22nd.—Joseph Morton Gooch.
" 22nd.—William Benjamin Horsley.
" 28th.—Ellen Caroline Sarah Taylor.
" 28th.—William Laurence Christopher Boulanger.

Marriages.

"Those whom God hath joined."

Jan. 6th.—Walter Johnson to Emily Florence Quinlan.
" 14th.—Ernest Thomas Thompson to Ellen Louisa Stone.
" 15th.—William Frederick Mosley to Georgina Eliza Hewett.
" 28th.—Henry James Cockman to Edith May Packer.
" 29th.—William Wood to Clara Elizabeth Paddick.

Death.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Jan. 15th.—Elizabeth Moore, aged 80, 154, Neate Street.

Kalendar Notes.

2nd.—Purification of Mary the Blessed Virgin. Holy Communion at 7.
4th.—Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion at 7, 8, and 11 a.m.
11th.—Septuagesima. Services as usual.
18th.—Sexagesima. Services as usual.
24th.—St. Matthias, Apostle and Martyr. Holy Communion at 7.
25th.—Quinquagesima. Children's Service at 3.15 p.m.
28th—Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion at 7 and 8. Mattins and Commination at 10.30. Evensong 8 p.m.

The Band of Mercy.

On Tuesday evening, 16th January, the members had their Annual Tea and Entertainment in St. Mark's Parochial Hall. The entertainment consisted of dialogues, recitations, and a capital magic lantern. Our best thanks are due to all who kindly assisted in making the evening's enjoyment quite a success. (E. S. D.)

The Infants' Treat.

On Wednesday evening, 24th January, the Infants of our Sunday School had their Annual Tea and Christmas Tree in the School Room. The little ones thoroughly enjoyed the good things provided for them by their kind friends. After tea games followed, and then the Tree was stripped of its beautiful toys. The youngsters then departed well pleased with the delightful treat afforded them. (E. S. D.)

Choir Boys' Tea.

On Thursday, 11th January, the Choir Boys were invited to tea by the Vicar and Organist. The Rev. E. S. Dalton having said grace ample justice was done to the good things provided.

Mr. C. J. Jackson, the Organist and Choirmaster, presided, and there were also present Mr. W. S. Brown, the Choir Secretary, Mr. H. G. Jackson, Librarian, and Mr. A. Frost. After tea various games were indulged in by the boys.

During the evening Mr. W. S. Brown read out the list of the attendances for the past year. Mr. H. G. Jackson sang a humourous song, and Mr. Frost recited the "Fireman's Wedding," but perhaps the items on the programme most appreciated were those given by the boys themselves. Master Percy Cattermole sang a nigger song, Master A. Stanley "The Bumble Bee," and Master Leonard Luff "Too Hard"—the success of the evening being scored by Harry Smith, the blower, who recited "The Absent Minded Beggar" in capital style, and also sang "Soldiers of the Queen" and "Sons of the Sea." (P.T.G.)

Social Evening.

On Thursday, 18th January, a Social Evening was held on behalf of the St. Mark's Cricket Club, under the direction of Mr. O. Smith. Despite the small attendance, we all enjoyed ourselves. Dancing was, as usual, the chief attraction; but vocal duets by the Misses Speed and Wheeler were much appreciated, and also the services of the following instrumentalists: Mr. O. Smith, clarionet; Master Brindsley, violin; and Miss Wyman, piano. The Glee Class gave two glees, and Miss Kerslake rendered, as usual, excellent service with Mr. C. J. Jackson as pianists.

The Magazine.

The following list shows how our distributors acquitted themselves during the past year. Miss Frost sold 445 full copies, Mrs. Taylor 442, Miss Chapman 431, and 14 covers, Miss Peddar 288, Mr. O. Smith 242 and 65 covers, Miss Mills 218, Miss Wrighton 153, Mrs. Dalton 111, and Miss Jackson 73. We thank them all most heartily for their efforts on behalf of the Magazine, and trust they will continue them with undiminished vigour during this year. (P. T. G.).

Errata.

In last month's issue the lecturer at St. Paul's Cathedral on "The Incarnation" was inserted *Canon Newbolt*. It should have been Canon Randolph, the Principal of Ely Theological College.

The coming Club Supper was announced as the *first* annual, &c. It should have read the *joint*, &c.

St. Paul's Lectures.

The Third Course of the present session will be given on Friday, 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd Feb., at 6.15 p.m. in the North West Chapel. Subject—"The Unity of the Acts of the Apostles," by Canon Scott Holland.

Club Supper.

The Joint Annual Supper of the St. Mark's Church Club and St. Mark's Cricket Club, will be held on Thursday, 15th February, at 8 o'clock. Tickets for same may be had by Club members on application to the respective Secretaries.

The War.

The Day of Humiliation and Fasting was duly observed at St. Mark's, as ordered by the Bishop, on Friday, 12th January. The following Sunday evening a Special Service of Intercession on behalf of those engaged in the war was held after evensong. This Service was repeated on Sunday, 21st, On Sunday, 28th, a Memorial Service for those who had fallen was held in conjunction with Evensong at seven o'clock. The Rev. J. O. Bagdon-Hunt preached an excellent sermon from the words "The memory of the just is blessed." The Memorial Service was conducted in a most impressive manner by the Vicar. The Choir rendered the anthem, "The souls of the righteous" (Elvey) and the special hymns very well indeed. After service Chopin's Funeral March was played by the Organist, whilst Clergy, Choir and Congregation stood reverently in their places. All present were deeply moved at the solemnity of the Service.

We have forwarded two instalments to the Lord Mayor's Fund, viz., £1 5s. 8d. and £1 6s., the result of collections at St. Mark's on 5th November and 7th January.

The Sunday Schools.

Donations are earnestly requested for the Winter Treat and the Annual Prizes. The treat will, we hope, be held on Thursday, 8th inst. Teachers are urgently needed for the Boys' School. (P. T. G.)

Our Lady Worker.

We regret to learn that Miss Chapman is leaving the parish. We are sure the good wishes of all will go with her to her new sphere of work. The members of the Mother's Meeting and many others will miss her kind sympathy and help; and we shall be deprived of her assistance in the Sunday schools and in connection with the Magazine. (P.T.G.)

Confirmation.

The Clergy will be glad to receive the names of any persons wishing to be confirmed. Classes are about to be formed in view of a Confirmation to be held on the 18th of April.

Editorial.

We are compelled to hold over a Special Article by the Vicar on the rendering of Divine Service, owing to pressure on our space. We hope to insert it next month.

Notice to Subscribers.

Postal Orders for subscriptions to the Magazine should be addressed to Mr. H. M. Andrews, 42, Pepler Road, S.E. We beg to remind readers that the subscription for the year 1900 is now due. There are also a few defaulters who have not paid for last year. As some object to paying the increased amount, viz., 2/6, subscriptions of 1/6 will be accepted as before. It is hoped that those who can do so will send a donation towards the heavy deficit incurred last year by the Editor.

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March 5th. 1900.

Interview with Rev. J. H. Richards
St. Bartholomew's, Barkworth Road, Camberwell.

Rev Richards is a man nearing 40; with rather a refined and delicate face; ecclesiastical appearance; shy, & retiring, unexpansive in character.

Rev R. has been here for 4 years, and is the second vicar of the parish. The first vicar, Rev Wells, was a man of great vigour and devotion, who built the church and gathered round him a considerable band of strong adherents.

At the last census the population was about 13000 and is now about 15000, all of working class with railwaymen and warehousemen most largely represented. There is little poverty and no distress except such as is occasionally caused by drink; but the general tending of the parish is downward, the better people moving out to Brockley etc.

The Buildings are Church and Parish Room. There is great need of an Institute and of a Mission Hall at the East end of the parish, in the bit cut off by railways and canal.

For workers see Magazine: in addition to those enumerated there are 35 Sunday School teachers; these and the District Visitors are the working class parishioners.

For services see Magazine. The Sunday morning congregation is from 100 to 150, the evening about 300. The communicants are about 250. At the Men's Service on Sunday last there were 120 in spite of the fact that Scott Holland was conducting a Men's Service at the neighbouring Clare Mission. At church on the religious side Mr R. said there was "no opposition, only utter indifference." He was convinced however that the clothes difficulty kept some religious people from church: people won't go to church unless they are "smartly dressed". Even one of the sidesmen, a gardener

Religious man has not been to church for some weeks through lack of a nothing much pair of trousers; and Mr R. instanced a man who had said "I'll come to church when I've got fit clothes to go in"; ~~and~~ on Mr R. expostulating the reply was "Oh! one must have some self respect".

As showing that the people paid some recognition to religion Mr R. noticed the large number of baptisms (300 last year), and the crowding of the church for Harvest Festival and Watch Night Service: however at the latter service last year, when New Year's Eve fell on Saturday, a large number of people came drunk.

The Sunday School has about 500 children, a smaller number than some years since when it was over 1000. Then again Mr R. noticed the exceedingly unruliness of the children, especially of the girls.

For Social Activities, he suggests. There is nothing of any importance.

Bapt. Elderton Road

Rev R. thought that nearly all parishioners were known through visitation, which is mainly in the hands of the clergy, the lay helpers and the bible women. The District Visitors are rather the paper distributors and collectors for the Provident Fund; they are not of the social class who could be trusted with the visitation of homes; as it is difficulties sometimes arise from "gossiping". Women in addition to their actual work they to some extent act as eyes for the clergy.

For nursing there is a parish nurse, who is adequate to the needs of the parish.

Relief is given to the amount of from £40 to £50 a year, mainly to the sick. There is cooperation with the C.O.S.

Of other agencies there is one Ritualistic chapel in the parish which is injurious, and ~~lately~~ lately has captured a good many children from the Board School. The non-Con. influence which touches more than any other is the neighbouring

is Manor Chapel "a preaching and advertising place" which some go to the Rotherhithe Free Church. Mr R. spoke bitterly of the "laity" of the Non-Cons.

Mr R's parish is in three districts, Camberwell, Rotherhithe and Deptford. Judging from the condition of the streets and houses all do their work only except Camberwell which is remiss. Barkworth Road where the church is, is ~~very badly~~ very badly kept.

The rich and poor of all kinds Mr R. gives the parish a good name: there is of course an excess of drink but it is not especially noticeable.

Health and housing are both good.

This I think is a guilty and probably a decaying work. Mr R. is living to some extent on the success of his predecessor. He is not himself the man to

Richards- S. Bartholomew

organise the ~~had~~ considerable amount of success which has been achieved here. But he is probably a very hard worker.

S. Bartholomew's, Camberwell,

PARISH MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY, 1900.

SERVICES.

SUNDAY.

7 a.m.	Holy Communion (Chief Festivals).
8 a.m.	Holy Communion (Every Sunday).
10.30 a.m.	Matins.
11.15 a.m.	Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
3 p.m.	Children's Service.
4 p.m.	Litany.
4 15 p.m.	Holy Baptism and Churchings.
7 p.m.	Evensong and Sermon.
8.30 p.m.	Communicants' Guild Service (last Sunday in each month). Service for Children in Parish Rooms, 11.15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WEEK DAYS.—

Holy Communion every Thursday, at 7.30 a.m., and Saints' days at 7 a.m.

Matins (with Litany on Wednesday and Friday) 9.15 a.m. daily, with Holy Communion on Holy Days.

Evensong 8 p.m. every day, with Sermon on Wednesdays.

Holy Baptism and Churchings, Friday 7 p.m., and at the Wednesday Evening Service.

(The Clergy attend in the Vestry each morning from 10 to 10.30. All applications for Hospital Letters, or for the Services of the Nurse, should be made at the Vestry).

For the use of the Bath Chair, application should be made at 133, Verney Road.

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Harlow & Sons, Steam Printers, 70, Peckham Park Road, Old Kent Road, S.E.

CLERGY OF THE PARISH. { Rev. A. Collier, 7, Stockholm Road.

CHURCHWARDENS.—Messrs. T. Hollands and G. Rowland.

SIDESMEN.—Messrs. Budd, Desborough, Jennings, Lockless, Noble, Noble (Junior), Nowell, Pettit, Rendell, Tuppen, West, Welch.

ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER.—Mr. Francis, 44, Linden Grove, Peckham Rye.

HONORARY SACRISTAN.—Mr. Badham.

SERVERS.—Messrs. Amies, Dorling, Gimson and H. Kingdon.

DISTRICT VISITORS.—Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Broomfield, Mrs. Brundish, Miss Burrowes, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Desborough, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Dutnell, Mrs. Estall, Mrs. Evans, Miss Frank, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Humberstone, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Leppard, Mrs. Stoneham, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Pettitt, Mrs. Rendell, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Tuppen, Mrs. Wootten.

VERGER.—Mr. Delacourt, 133, Verney Road. with whom notices of Banns of Marriage, &c., may be left.

LAY HELPER.—Mr. C. Wright (*of the S.P.C.K. College*).

PARISH NURSE.—Nurse Cattell,

MISSION WOMAN—Miss E. Gunton, 59, Catlin St. (*London Bible Women & Nurses' Mission*).

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 3 p.m., in Parish Rooms, for Children over 7 years.
,, in Credon Road Board School, for Infants.
Superintendents of Boys' School:—Mr. G. Gardiner and Mr. S. H. Gardiner.
,, of Girls' School:—Mr. E. G. Wheeler and Mr. J. R. James.
,, of Infants' School:—Miss Broomfield.

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Girls' Ward, 1st and 3rd; Boys' Ward, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7.30-8.30 p.m.

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S. Bartholomew's, Camberwell,

PARISH MAGAZINE.

FEBRUARY, 1900.

LENT.

Before this Magazine has been long in circulation, we shall be drawing near to the season of Lent once again. To many people this means nothing at all, but it is a sad pity that it should be so, for the season brings us year by year a very valuable opportunity. No earnest and intelligent member of the Church of England will ever think lightly of this part of the Church's provision for our edification. It can only be through carelessness and ignorance of their own needs that so many nominal Church-people let the forty days of Lent slip away without availing themselves of the help which is offered to them. Of course, to do this involves a certain amount of effort and self-denial. It means, perhaps, giving up some time in order to attend some of the special services during the week; getting up a little earlier on a Sunday in order to be at Church *in the morning*, or on a week-day so as not to miss Matins and its devotional reading; or refusing a social invitation in order not to miss a *single one* of the Friday evening Instructions. But then no good can be done, no good thing can be gained, without effort. And, in this case, the end to be gained is worth a great deal of self-denial. For what is it we are aiming at? Why do we keep Lent?

Because we know our own weakness and ignorance. Because we want to grow stronger and wiser. Because a special effort at a special time is good for everyone. Because we want to prepare for our Easter Communion.

These are some (not all) of the objects to be gained by keeping Lent. Now the question for us all to ask is, "Can I treat all this lightly and carelessly? Is it nothing to me? If Lent helps to gain any of these ends, *dare* I say that such help I do not need?" Oh! if we could all show something of that energy about heavenly and spiritual things which we display in worldly matters, how different would be the state of things in the Church—how much more progress would be made!

One aspect of the season of Lent is specially valuable at the present time. It is a protest against the luxury and love of things pleasant and easy which is always a mark of a state of high civilisation. Everything in the present day must be made easy for people, and this affects religion to a very considerable extent. If you want to get men to attend a place of worship, you must ask them to a "*Pleasant* Sunday Afternoon." Tell them of their *duty*, remind them that worship means *sacrifice*, and they will not come; so they must be tempted and bribed into coming by startling novelties, making up a sort of Sunday Concert with a dash of religion thrown in. Now Lent is a protest against this sort of thing. It reminds us that some of the best things, and things that we can *least* do without, are *not* easy and pleasant. It reminds us, in a word, that Christ said, "If any man will come after Me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me."

LENT SERVICES.

Ash Wednesday, February 28th.
6.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.15 a.m. Matins, Litany and Commination Service.
7 p.m. Children's Service.
8 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

On the Friday evenings during Lent (commencing March 2nd) a Course of *Instructions* will be given by the Rev. W. F. Baily, M.A., Head of the Cambridge House, Camberwell, on "*The Church*."

(1). The Unity of the Church.—*S. John* xvii., 21
(2). The Continuity of the Church.—*S. Matt.* xvi., 18
(3). The Spiritual Mission of the Church to the World.—2 *Corinthians* iv., 18.
(4). The Church's attitude to Citizenship.—*Ephesians* iv., 25.
(5). The end of the Church.—*Revelation* xxi., 22.

These Instructions will be given each Friday at 8.30 p.m., and it is most earnestly hoped that all who can do so will resolve to attend right through the course, not missing one unless absolutely compelled to do so. Matins will be said daily at 9.15 a.m., and Evensong at 8 p.m., and at each service there will be a short devotional reading. We hope to see a much better attendance at the daily services during Lent. Other special arrangements will be announced in next month's Magazine.

We are also glad to state that on the Sunday evenings in Lent a Special Course of Sermons will be preached by the Rev. A. J. Waldron.

SHROVE TUESDAY.

It has been the custom to have a Social Gathering in the Parish Room on Shrove Tuesday each year, after which we have a rest from such festivities until Easter Monday. This year it has been proposed that there shall be a "Fancy Dress Social," in aid of the Church Repair Fund, on February 27th, but, in order to meet the convenience of several of those who wish to come, it has been decided to fix this event on a *Thursday*, that being the most convenient night. It will therefore take place on Thursday, February 22nd. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Tickets, Sixpence each, will be ready shortly.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

The usual number of Treats and Social Gatherings marked the Season of Christmas and the New Year. First in the field was the Band of Hope, which had its annual treat on December 28th. On New Year's Day, a very pleasant gathering of young people took place, when the members of the Young Men's Bible Class entertained the senior scholars of the Girls' Sunday School. Then, on January 2nd, came the Guild of the Good Shepherd Festival, which commenced with a short service in church, followed by an Entertainment in the Parish Room, the chief feature of which was a very pretty Cantata, for which we understand that the chief credit is due to Miss E. Desborough, who arranged the costumes and other details.

On January 5th, the senior Sunday School Girls had an evening-party among themselves, and on January 11th the Choir-boys were most kindly entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Francis.

One of the most interesting of these annual events is the Old People's Tea, which was once again provided for by the generosity of a lady (Mrs. Goff), who also helps to support our Parish Nurse. Two hundred invitations were issued, but owing to the large amount of illness many could not come. There were sufficient, however, to give the room the appearance of being well filled, and full justice was done to the substantial meat tea, which was served in the lower room. Mr. Humberstone once again rendered valuable assistance in the capacity of chef, and the cooking and other preparations were carried out by a band of energetic workers, drawn from the ranks of the District Visitors. The procession of plum-puddings, headed by Father Christmas, was once again a feature of the proceedings, which called forth loud applause. After tea, the smokers were provided with tobacco and pipes, and the company adjourned upstairs for the entertainment. Songs and recitations were first given by Mr. S. Richards and Mr. H. W. Amies, after which Mr. and Mrs. Roland's Company gave a very laughable sketch, entitled, "The Widow's Victim," which greatly amused the company. In conclusion, the Vicar proposed a hearty vote of thanks to all who had helped to make the evening pass so pleasantly. He also expressed his pleasure at seeing so many old friends present that evening, and further reminded them that he would always be delighted to see them in another place hard by, *viz.*, their parish church.

It should be stated that the tobacco was again kindly sent by F. Nuthall, Esq., of Kingston-on-Thames.

A social gathering of Church-workers was held on Thursday, January 18th, and on January 25th the Annual Guild Tea.

THE BETHLEHEM TABLEAUX.

Through the kindness of the clergy of S. Philip, Plaistow, we had the great pleasure and privilege of seeing the beautiful Bethlehem Tableaux in our Parish Room on January 4th. It would not be too much to say that anything more exquisite had never been seen in that room, and many of those who were unable to be present are most anxious to know whether the Tableaux will be repeated here. Unfortunately this cannot be done this year, but, all being well, we may have the pleasure of seeing them again next Christmastide. It would be impossible to describe the Tableaux, which were all arranged not only with most reverent care, bnt also with artistic skill. It is nice to know that all who took part were Communicants, and that the whole undertaking is entered upon and carried out in a truly religious spirit.

HOLY COMMUNION.

What is Holy Communion?

It is that Sacrament ordained by Jesus Christ, perfect God and perfect Man—

(1.) As a perpetual memorial before God of the Sacrifice of the death of Christ upon the Cross for our Salvation.

(2.) As a means whereby Jesus feeds us with Himself under the forms of bread and wine, and the benefits of His Sacrifice are applied to our souls.

Is it a Sacrifice?

Yes; St. Paul calls it "shewing forth the Lord's death." Christ—the Representative Man—by His death on the Cross, made complete Sacrifice to God, for the sins of the whole world, and now continually offers that Sacrifice in Heaven for us. In instituting Holy Communion He said to His Church, "Do this in remembrance of Me." Since the Church is His Body, in union with Him, it must necessarily be "doing" on Earth what its Lord is "doing" in Heaven. Moreover, Christ's Sacrifice of Himself, once for all, was made "through the *Eternal* Spirit." We dare not limit the effect of Christ's death to time and space. Therefore, at the Altar, we, too, "through the Eternal Spirit" plead that Sacrifice, and offer It for all souls.

Is it a Feast?

Yes; because Jesus Christ, the Word made flesh, unites the Human Race to God, and every one rightly receiving the Holy Sacrament, rejoices in claiming his share in the wonderful Redemption, wrought by Christ in His Incarnation, "The Bread that I will give is My Flesh, which I will give for the life of the World."

In Communion, God sustains and strengthens in us the New Life begun at our Baptism, when we were made members of Christ.

Since our Lord is the Head of every man and the whole race, we are incomplete, unless we belong to His society the Church, and share in the common life flowing from Him.

In making our Communion we should receive fasting.

The preparation for receiving Holy Communion aright, is real repentance for Sin, Faith in Christ our Redeemer, and Charity to all men.

Why do we need Communion?

Because in it God unites us with Himself and with one another. There is that in every one which longs to love God and Man; this is Christ, Who makes us righteous with God and social towards our fellows. But there is also that in us which is proud and selfish; this is the Old Adam which makes us think of God as unloving and unjust, and makes us hate, despise and oppress Brother Man. In Holy Communion by faith in Christ, really present, we are put in right relationship to God and our fellows.

Worship at Holy Communion.

Holy Communion being the only act of worship appointed by our Lord, is binding on all Christians. Everyone who wants to be made like Christ should try to be present at the Blessed Sacrament on Sundays and Holy days. We need not *receive* the Sacrament as often as this, but should be present for Worship and Prayer, as often as possible.

Holy Communion applied.

We have seen that the Lord's Supper is a Feast, a "Eucharist" or rejoicing. Christ, through the Church's ministry, blesses the common earthly bread and wine, so that they convey the Spiritual and Eternal Gift of Himself. This is our Lord's method. He uses common things for great ends. In becoming Man, He used Human Nature, as a divine means of redeeming it, and setting it at God's Right Hand. So, all created things are holy in God's sight. Human life and human society are to be viewed in the light of the Incarnation. We must make human life pure and sweet, human society just and noble. "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, in Earth as it is in Heaven." Then again, in Communion, "we are all partakers of that one Bread," "members one of another." If we meet at the Altar as brothers, and share the same *spiritual* life, we must see that all people have equal opportunities in *daily* life. Our Brotherhood is to be practised. Faith without works is dead.

But the Lord's Supper is also a Sacrifice. Christ became man, and *died* for Man, that He might make men sons of God. He saved us because He *gave* Himself. In the Holy Communion we share in "the benefits of His death and passion." We learn the democratic lesson, that Christ and those like Him, rule the world by serving others. Sacrifice alone is fruitful. This lesson of sacrifice must be applied to common life. Our fellowmen are to be helped by sympathy and love. Society is to be delivered from the worship of Mammon and Power, by the organized influence

of humble and righteous souls working for the Kingdom of Heaven.

Holy Communion, the Witness for the triumph of Righteousness.

Our share in the redeemed Humanity, which Christ, as the second Adam, has won for all men, is thus a witness and pledge to us for the ending of wrong and the coming of God's loving rule upon earth. Christ lives and reigns for ever in Heaven for us. He must reign until He has put all enemies under his feet. Of His Kingdom there shall be no end. Thus our worship in Holy Communion by faith in our Lord, and the guidance of the Holy Spirit must always be full of deeper and deeper meaning for us. For here the lowest are joined to the highest, things earthly with divine, here Christ Himself is with us, Who delights to be with the sons of men.

(Issued by the Guild of S. Matthew).

PRIZE COMPETITION.

The total amount paid out to the District Visitors in December, and by them distributed in the Parish to those who had paid in to the Provident Fund during 1899, was £593 0s. 10½d. Of those who sent in their calculations, no one got *very* near to the amount. The nearest was Mrs. Arnold, of 39, Credon Road, who guessed £580 10s. 0d., to whom the first prize is accordingly awarded. The second prize goes to Mrs. Kimber, of 106, Ilderton Road, who guessed £565 10s. 0d.

NOTICES.

On Thursday, Feb. 1st, by special request, the entertainment given on Boxing-night by Mr. and Mrs. Roland and their company will be repeated. Tickets, price 3d., may be obtained of the church officials.

On Monday, Feb. 5th, W. Drewett, Esq., editor of the "Kingston and Surbiton News," will give us a description of a trip to Yarmouth and Lowestoft, with lime-light views. Admission to non-members of the Church Society, 3d. We hope to see a good roomfull on this occasion.

GUILD OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Important Notice.—All members are requested to note that in future the Girls' Ward will meet on the first and third Tuesdays, and the Boys' Ward on the second and fourth Tuesdays (instead of Fridays), from 7.30 to 8.30.

Baptisms.

"One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism."

Dec.	29	Frederick Sheppard
,,	31	Lilian Alice Gewitzke
,,	31	Edward William Page
1900.		
Jan.	3	James Pumfrey
Jan.	3	Laura Adelaide Maud Watts
,,	3	Alfred Chapman
,,	3	Edward Chapman
,,	5	Bessie Violet Hill
,,	5	Arthur Stephen Malpas
,,	5	John Henry Vellender
,,	5	Alfred George Phillips
,,	5	Douglas Robert Cheeswright
,,	7	Jamet Wade
,,	7	Edith Lucy Potter
,,	12	Arthur Walter Edmonds
,,	12	Lilian Mabel Martin
,,	12	Maud Ethel Martin
,,	12	Edwin Ritchie Paulger
,,	14	Robert Edward Thomas Green
,,	17	Lilian Margaret Washer
,,	17	Alfred Ernest Hercock (privately)
,,	19	Albert Arthur Fowler
,,	21	Winifred May Beauchamp
,,	21	Joseph Cyril Taylor
,,	21	Edith Grimwood

Marriages.

"Those whom God hath joined together."

Jan.	1	William Pease to Caroline Powell
,,	6	William Henry Berman to Clara Eliza Lord

Deaths.

"Blessed are the dead who die in The Lord."

Dec.	31	Susan Whittingham, of 30, Catlin Street, aged 69 years
Jan.	2	Ada Eliza Jennings, aged 6 months
,,	10	Sarah Louise Lane, of 329, Rotherhithe New Road, aged 49 years
,,	14	Emily Elizabeth Turvey, of 352, Rotherhithe New Rd., aged 25 years

S. Bartholomew's, Camberwell,

PARISH MAGAZINE

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7 a.m.	Holy Communion (Chief Festivals).
8 a.m.	Holy Communion (Every Sunday).
10.30 a.m.	Matins.
11.15 a.m.	Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
3 p.m.	Children's Service.
4 p.m.	Litany.
4.15 p.m.	Holy Baptism and Churchings.
7 p.m.	Evensong and Sermon.
8.30 p.m.	Communicants' Guild Service (last Sunday in each month).

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Evensong 4.30 p.m. every day, except Wednesdays.

Wednesdays, Evensong and Sermon, 8 p.m.

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PARISH MAGAZINE.

MARCH, 1900.

LENT, 1900.

If ever there was a time in the history of our church and nation when the season of Lent ought to be well observed it surely is in this last year of the Nineteenth Century. The call to National Repentance which Ash Wednesday brings year by year seems to sound with exceptional clearness. It is a time of great anxiety and heart-searching. Many earnest Christians (of various schools of thought) are convinced that at least *one* lesson which the War ought to teach us is that we must abate our National pride and boastfulness, and think more of our sins, and of the God whom we have forgotten and slighted. There are still a few people left who believe that National greatness depends upon National righteousness, but alas! one would hardly think so, judging by the tone of some of our most popular newspapers.

What right have we to ask God to give us victory over the Boers if we will not make any resolute effort to gain the victory over "the world, the flesh, and the Devil?"

To what extent do we as a nation honour God; how far do we acknowledge Him in all our ways? What about the public worship of God? What about the Lord's Day? What multitudes of so-called Christian Englishmen will not give up *even one hour a week* to worship God in His own house? Yet we expect God to be on our side, and to give us speedy victory over our enemies.

During the season of Lent we ought to think much about these things. We perhaps regard the teaching of the season too exclusively from an individual standpoint. No doubt it is a time for solemn self-examination. Happy those who, when Easter dawns, know more fully than ever their own sinfulness. But the services of Ash Wednesday strike the note of *National* repentance.

We are reminded of Nineveh, that great city which repented at the preaching of Jonah. And it is as English men and women that we should enter upon the season of Lent, remembering that we cannot dissociate ourselves from the sins of the Nation to which we belong.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

National Call to Repentance.

We have been asked to publish the following document, which has been signed by many leading Churchmen and Nonconformists:—

God's Call to Repentance.

In the midst of all the trouble and anxiety around us many hear the call of the Lord to repentance.

In our nation the prevalence of the sins of drunkenness, gambling, covetousness, pride, and disregard of His law, bring dishonour to the holy name of Christ which we bear, and are evidences that masses of our population are "departing from the living God."

Worse still, in the Church of God itself, of which he said: "Ye are the Light of the World, ye are the Salt of the Earth," self-indulgence, worldliness, harsh judgment of others, dissensions, disobedience to our Lord and His Word, have too often terribly marred the testimony which the Church was entrusted to give.

The voice of the Lord, by the lonely Saint in Patmos, seems to come down through the ages to us to-day:

"I know thy works."

"As many as I love I rebuke and chasten: be zealous, therefore, and repent."

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock"—

"He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith to the Churches."

Many who desire to respond to our Lord's call have expressed their intention to observe

February 28th (Ash Wednesday) as a day on which they will humble themselves before Him, and seek His teaching and His grace to do His holy will.

All servants of our Lord who are in sympathy with this proposal are invited to make it known in their own neighbourhood, and as far as possible to unite with their "fellow-servants" "to seek of Him a right way for us" and our nation.

The following, among many others, have given their adhesion to this agreement:—

Earl Nelson	Prof. Handley Moule
Viscount Halifax	Canon Gore
Lord Radstock	Preb. Webb-Peploe
Sir John Kennaway, M.P.	Archdeacon Sinclair
	The Dean of Ripon
Mr. J. G. Talbot, M.P.	Rev. H. E. Fox
Mr. Sydney Gedge, M.P.	Rev. A. F. Hanbury-Tracy
Mr. Samuel Smith, M.P.	Canon Fleming
	Rev. F. B. Meyer
Mr. J. Howard, M.P.	Rev. Mark Guy Pearse
General Tate	Mr. Thomas Spurgeon
Admiral Campion	

[And many other representative Churchmen and Nonconformists.]

LENT SERVICES.

Friday Evenings, 8.30 p.m.

Instructions by the Rev. W. F. Baily, M.A., Head of the Cambridge House, Camberwell. Subject—"The Church." Commencing Mar. 2nd.

Sunday Evenings.

Sermons by the Rev. A. J. Waldron. Commencing March 4th.

Sunday Mornings, 11.15 a.m.

A Course of Sermons by the Vicar, on "The Lord's Prayer."

Wednesday Evenings.

Usual Service and Sermon, 8 p.m.

All other days—Evensong & Reading, 4.30 p.m.

Every day—Matins & Reading, 9.15 a.m.

Holy Communion—Thursdays, 7.30 a.m.

AN APPEAL TO MEN.

In conversation with a Clergyman from a neighbouring parish the other day, I said, "You have a very large congregation, have you not?" To which he replied, "We have a large congregation of *women*, but very few *men*."

In too many instances the same could be said with only too much truth.

Why is it? Are all the men Atheists or Agnostics? I do not for a moment believe it. Are they then ashamed of the God in whom they in their hearts believe? Are they morally cowards?

We should all be slow to pass such a sweeping sentence of condemnation. But, whatever the reason, the fact remains that some special effort seems necessary in order to reach the Men. In this Parish we have from time to time had some Men's Services, and we wish to try the experiment again this Lent. We propose to hold a short bright and hearty service for *Men only* every Sunday at 4 p.m., and we faithfully promise to ensure that it shall be *under* rather than over one hour in duration.

Our old friend, the Rev. A. J. WALDRON, has most kindly promised to speak at the first of the series on Sunday, March 4th. Then on March 11th, Mr. Harry Phillips will speak on "Modern Pilates," and on March 18th the Rev. A. W. Jephson, M.A., Member of the London School Board, will give an address on "The Use of Religion." We appeal to all readers of this Magazine to help in making this known.

We cordially and earnestly invite all men to come to the services, and to ask their friends to come with them.

During Lent, Baptisms will take place on Sundays at 6.15 p.m. instead of 4.15.

CHOIR SUPPER.

The annual Choir Supper took place at the Vicarage on Thursday, February 15th. The Vicar presided, and was supported by Mr. Churchwarden Rowland, Mr. H. E. Francis, organist and choir-master, and several of the Sidesmen, as well as the members of the Church Choir. After a determined and vigorous invasion of Turkey and other desirable territories, the Vicar said that he felt sure no one wished for long speeches, but he would like to say a few words. First he must express his great regret at the absence of Mr. Hollands (Churchwarden), especially as the cause, which was well known to all, was of such a sad nature. Mr. Hollands had asked him to thank the church-officers for their kind letter of sympathy, and hoped that all would spend a very pleasant evening.

After the health of the Queen had been drunk, the Vicar proposed "Prosperity to the S. Bartholomew's Church Choir," coupling with the toast the names of Mr. H. E. Francis and Mr. E. Bridges, both of whom suitably responded. After a few words from Mr. Rowland, Mr. H. Roberts proposed the health of a former member of S. Bartholomew's Choir, now serving with the troops in South Africa, Mr. H. Cook. This was received with great enthusiasm. The company then betook themselves to harmony, and a very pleasant time was spent until the hour of midnight was long past.

Many thanks are due to Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Francis, who so kindly assisted in the preparation of the supper.

THE WAR.

Until further notice the Special Litany prepared by the Archbishops for use during the war will be said every Sunday morning, immediately after Matins.

The Vicar would like to compile a list of names of all men from this parish now at the front. In many parishes this has been done, and the list is placed in the Church, so that worshippers (especially at the Holy Communion) may be reminded to pray for them as well as for their friends and relations at home. Will our District Visitors kindly help in carrying out this idea? The full Christian and Surname should be given.

Just as we go to press we hear the sad news that James Augustus Juniper (of this parish), of the 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment was killed at Potgeiter's Drift, in South Africa, at the early age of 21. All will deeply sympathise with his parents, who are thus called upon to make such a sacrifice for their Queen and country. It makes one's heart ache to think of so many brave fellows being so suddenly cut down. How earnestly ought we to pray "Give peace in our time, O Lord."

THE HOUSING PROBLEM—

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SOLVE IT.

By George Haw.

Overcrowding is everywhere, and we are all asking, more or less in tones of despair, why the authorities don't do something. It is always "the authorities"; never ourselves. Yet if we all did what lies within our power, overcrowding would be less rife among us, slums would be less liable to grow, and poor folk would see in their workaday lives more of health and decency and sweet living.

For it needs to be borne well in mind that whatever the authorities can do, whether they be the authorities that sit at St. Stephen's or the authorities that sit at our Town Halls, the key of the whole position is held by individuals. Parliament and municipalities do what the people demand them to do.

But it is not so much new legislation we want as the enforcement of the existing legislation. Upon us as individuals rests the power to enforce it. Any person—so the Public Health Act says—may draw the attention of a local authority by post-card, letter, or personal call, to dirty houses, overcrowded tenements, or any of the evils which these two conditions imply. By this means where tenants themselves are afraid to speak out, their friends and neighbours, or outside well-wishers, can send in the complaint. What is more, if the sanitary authority take no notice, any person can then complain direct to a magistrate, and if the magistrate be satisfied that a nuisance exists, whether from overcrowding or insanitation, he can "authorise any constable, or other person, to do all necessary acts for executing an order made on a complaint under this section, and to recover the expenses from the person on whom the order is made in a summary manner."

As individual ratepayers we have also a good deal of power under the Housing of the Working Classes Act to deal with overcrowding and with slum areas. For instance, twelve ratepayers may send a memorial to the local authority with regard to any unhealthy area in their district, and ask for an improvement scheme to be prepared. On receiving a complaint of this kind the local authority is bound to instruct a medical officer to inspect the area. Even when the medical officer reports that the area is not unhealthy, the twelve ratepayers, if they still feel the matter should be dealt with, have the right to appeal to the Home Secretary.

Nor is it only in regard to insanitary areas that the individual possesses distinct power under the Housing Act; he can also assert himself in regard to insanitary houses. We have seen what individuals can do under the Public Health Act to keep dwellings in a healthy state; but under the Housing Act "four or more householders" may secure the closing of neighbouring houses altogether if they be unfit to live in. What they have to do is to draw the attention of the local sanitary authority to the houses.

It should also be borne in mind that the local authority has the power under the same Act to make an allowance to the displaced tenants for the cost of removal. This amount may be recovered from the owner of the unhealthy houses. Here is a provision which is seldom made use of, largely because tenement dwellers don't know their rights, nor how to get them. But surely other people might help them, or at least help to spread a knowledge of what they are entitled to have.

The tenants have but the vaguest idea as to what remedies they possess. How few of them know, for instance, that if the state of a house at the commencement of a tenancy is such as to cause disease or death in a family, the tenant can sue the landlord for damages. Also if any tenant suffers any bodily injury from insecure stairways, or by being struck by falling rain pipes, or portions of a ceiling, he has a remedy in court, provided the defect that caused the injury existed when he first rented the house. It is not often that the overcrowded venture into court, but whenever they do it is usually with success. A workman some time ago was awarded damages for the death of his child from infectious disease caught in an unhealthy tenement.

In fact, all who live in small tenements or block dwellings should know that under the Housing of the Working Classes Act, it is specially laid down that their entering into residence implies "a condition that the house is at the commencement of the holding in all respects reasonably fit for human habitation." Should it not be so the landlord can be sued for any damages that may follow.

Issued by the Christian Social Union.

S. BARTHOLOMEW'S CRICKET CLUB.
SOCIAL GATHERING.
BALANCE SHEET.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
To Sale of Tickets	3	11	6
	£3	11	6

EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
By Refreshments	1	15	4
,, Printing	0	3	0
,, Attendance	0	2	6
,, Postage	0	1	0
,, Balance, given to the Excursion Fund	1	9	8
	£3	11	6

The Vicar wishes to thank the members of the Cricket Club for so kindly giving the proceeds to the Excursion Fund.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Vicar has received the sum of £3 1s. 7d. from Mrs. Brundish, being the proceeds of three entertainments given during 1899 in aid of the Excursion Fund.

NOTE.—Magazines for 1899, for binding, should be sent to the Vicarage without delay, with one shilling to cover the cost.

Baptisms.

"One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism."

Jan. 23 Ellen Kent (privately)
,, 24 James Charles Ward
,, 24 Ethel May Ward
,, 24 Emily Amy Symmons
,, 24 Mabel Harlow
,, 24 Thomas Edward Davies
,, 24 Leslie Charles Alfred Davies
,, 24 Edith Violet Izetta Davies
,, 28 Elsie Rebecca Seymour

BAPTISMS.—*continued.*

Jan. 28 Ethel Florence Cambridge
,, 28 Thomas Henry Cambridge
,, 28 May Clara Phelps
,, 28 Eva Abigail May West
,, 31 William Barrett Vincent
Feb. 3 Henry Philip Percy Philpott
,, 4 Edith Emily Whitear
,, 4 Elizabeth Emma Bastable
,, 4 Phœbe Florence Bastable
,, 4 Frederick Henry Mitchell Bastable
,, 7 Edward George Scates
,, 7 Arthur William Broomfield
,, 7 Arthur Richard Cole
,, 11 George Henry Bartlett
,, 16 Elsie Florence Louise Peters

N.B.—On December 17th, Louisa Harriet Wells was baptised. This was inserted in the Magazine, in error, by the name of Hussey.

Marriages.

"Those whom God hath joined together."

Feb. 3 Arthur Sydney Piper to Annie Elizabeth Jupp
,, 11 Charles Edward Freeman to Matilda Chislett
,, 17 Frederick John Parr to Ada Montgomery

Deaths.

"Blessed are the dead who die in The Lord."

1899.
Dec. 26 Edwin Thomas, the beloved child of Edwin Thomas and Ellen Glover; aged 5 months; interred in the family grave at Nunhead Cemetery, January 1st, 1900.

1900.
Jan. 29 Sarah Ann Hollands, aged 58 years, at 278, Rotherhithe New Road.
,, 29 Mary Pulley, aged 53 years, of 286, Rolls Road.
Feb. 14 Elizabeth Moores, aged 92 years, of 265, Rotherhithe New Road.

42/3-8

Report of interview with the Rev. W. Russell Finlay, Vicar of All Saints', North Peckham, at the Vicarage, ~~2~~ Sumner Road. (E.A.) Feb.10.00.

Mr. F. has been here for eleven years, and appears to be working the parish with considerable vigour. He is a man of about 45; fat and rather bull-doggy, with a thick neck, a double-chin, and a narrow brow. He wears a moustache, has a thick voice, is rather pleased with himself, and a little glib. He lives in rooms over the club-house in comfortable bachelor style. His rooms are full of pretty and substantial things, and the walls are covered with prints etc., some of great beauty. The rooms and the double-chin smell of ease, perhaps wealth, and he must be a comfortable instrument for the lady bountiful of the parish to have working in it. The following extracts from the Report of 1895 explain the origin of the parish, and its growth.

Russell Finlay - All Saints

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ALL SAINTS', NORTH PECKHAM, PAROCHIAL REPORT.

All Saints' Vicarage,
Sumner Road,
North Peckham.
October, 1895.

My Dear Friends and Parishioners,

It is with great pleasure that I am enabled to place before you a review of the doings of our Parish during the past few years, and to report progress; also, I am glad of the opportunity of throwing out a few general suggestions for the future. The year 1894 has been a most eventful one for us, as we have seen a castle in the air —*i.e.*, our beautiful church—become a reality. One can hardly realize the work started six years ago last December (1888) growing to such proportions as at present attained. I well remember, as will doubtless some others who are still with us, the first service held in the small hall at the back of the coffee-house (at the corner of St. George's Road), measuring thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide. I little thought, at that time, we were then planting the seeds of a Parish which, I hope, will be one of the foremost in the Diocese of Rochester, as indeed it should be, with its magnificent church, and all kinds of parochial organizations surrounding it. From the very day of the commencement of our little *ecclesia*, the progress of the work became most interesting, our numbers began to grow, and it became apparent, by the desire of children to attend the services, that we must open a Sunday School, and in February (1889) we made a start with twenty-five childen and three teachers. The year 1889 was both a sad and a happy one. In the spring of that year our generous hearted benefactor, Mr. C. C. Gooch, passed quietly to his rest. He always took a keen and lively interest in the work, and was ever ready to assist any who were in trouble or distress. He often expressed a wish that he might be spared to see the work grow and flourish, *but God ordered it otherwise;* nevertheless, we cannot but believe that he, to some, if not to a great extent, has been permitted to see one of his heart's desires accomplished through the medium of his wife and sons. In the summer of the same year, two shops in front of our little hall were

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to let. They had passed through various hands, but trade was gradually departing and going more into the main road. We were ambitious, we wanted more room for our religious services, and the young men wanted a social club. The landlords of the property, in consideration of an increased rental, fell in with our views, and agreed to extend the Mission Room over the next garden, thus giving us a hall twice the size of our first, or, in other words, accommodation for nearly 200 people; and, by knocking through sundry walls, were able to utilize the old stewed eel shop and second-hand boot shop as a club. At the opening of the enlarged Mission Hall, Dr. BUTLER, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, preached the sermon, and encouraged us, by exhorting us to persevere.

After getting the club premises opened, I was approached by several women in the Parish who asked me to start a Mothers' Meeting for them. My chief difficulty was, who should I get to superintend it? I spoke to Mrs. GOOCH upon the subject, and she at once consented to act. The meeting was opened, twenty-five joining on the first day; and it is no exaggeration to say that this portion of the work has gone forward by leaps and bounds, growing year by year until at present we have a settled attendance of 110 every week. I fancy I can hear some people saying, "I don't wonder it is a success, because Mrs. GOOCH is rich, and she gives away lots of things, and thus bribes them to come." I should like at once to enlighten those who hold any such ideas by telling them that everything the mothers get at their meetings they *pay for*, and *nothing is given away*. True, they have their annual treats, the one in summer (and even then they pay their rail fare), and the other in winter, when they have their prizes for regular attendance. If this can be called bribery, I rejoice that I am guilty of it; and will say to all others who wish to make their mothers' meetings a success, "Go thou and do likewise."

In 1890, the cry again reached my ears, "We have not enough room," and this I discovered to be true. Our Sunday Schools were growing, likewise the Band of Hope, and many items of social work were stunted and cramped for the want of more space. There were two more gardens available, and I approached the landlords to grant me use of these. When matters were finally arranged, the tenants of 6 and 8 Sumner Road, whose gardens I was in negotiation for, found more suitable houses to carry on their businesses; the landlords, before signing the agreement, stated that unless I took the two houses as well, I could not have the gardens. Once more I was face to face with a perplexing problem. I went to Mrs. GOOCH, laid the whole state of the case before her, and she very generously gave me leave to treat with the landlords and purchase the property, if it were to be had at a reasonable price. I soon came to terms with them, the affair was settled satisfactorily to both parties, and I secured the site, with the property on it, consisting of mission hall, two shops, used as a club, and two private houses with two good gardens for £2,000. It was a bold stroke, but we have been well re-paid for our boldness. Shortly after, the builders were again at work, and the hall was almost entirely re-built, the two private houses thoroughly overhauled, one being used as a girls' club, the other as a residential club for young men. The cost of these alterations and fitting and furnishing was again borne by Mrs. GOOCH, which meant another £1,000. Thus I had placed at my disposal a beautiful hall, acknowledged to be one of the best of its kind in South London, capable of seating 460 people, a girls' club, a young men's home, a young men's club, fitted and equipped with all necessary furniture, and entirely

freehold, the latter very gratifying, as it does away with the fear of the landlord knocking at one's door every quarter day and asking for his rent. At the opening of the enlarged Mission Hall, Bishop BARRY preached the sermon, his text being, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." He strongly advised us to push on at all costs and all risks, never to stand still on account of what the world may say, and that, although we should have obstacles placed in our paths, hard things said, and all manner of difficulties, which were in themselves enough to chill our ardour and render us heartless, we were to be by no means discouraged, but to remember that the command given by the same God to His children, through His prophet Moses, was the same command given us through His inspired Word that day, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." These words had a great effect on all the workers, and with renewed zeal, they put forth fresh effort.

The year 1891 was conspicuous in the annals of the Parish through the inauguration of our Convalescent Home at Cliftonville, Margate. For years past it had been put into the heart and mind of Mrs. GOOCH to do some such work as this, and what better investment can one suggest for money than such a scheme? Those who think money misused in this direction should but see those who go to Margate *before*, and the same on *return;* they would hardly believe their eyes. The poor creatures, jaded, and almost lifeless, brought about by the worries, problems and perplexities of home life, harassed in rearing the family, confined to limited spaces, no vestige of the beautiful, week in week out from morn till night, year after year, what a boon to get to the quiet of such a Home, to be able to breathe the beautiful, pure air, to come in and find a plentiful supply of good, wholesome food, already cooked, without the anxiety of how it is going to be paid for, and just lounge about on the sands or sea front and do nothing for three solid weeks. Ye gods! what a treat. The munificence of Mrs. GOOCH and her sons keeps this home going, which costs £500 every year, the return for such outlay being the restoration to health of about 160 people annually. Oh! that some rich women and men would follow the example and do something definite in this way for other desperately poor parishes in the Diocese of Rochester—South London in particular. It is but the cost of about ten grand dinner parties, usually given to those who have abundance, and surely this is one of the ways of laying up treasure in Heaven, "Where neither rust nor moth doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal."

In the year 1892, about the month of March, attending a committee meeting of our Young Men's Club one evening, I was informed, firstly, that if I wished to make the club a permanent success, I must provide more room; secondly, that several of the committee entertained grave fears as to the stability of the club fabric. I was well aware of the truth of the first statement, and had been turning it over in my mind for months previously how I could provide more room, and I was more than aware of the instability of the ramshackle club buildings. This knowledge was of little use to me, seeing I had not the power to remedy. I had been to Mrs. GOOCH for help so many times that I felt ashamed to go any more; but believing in the old maxim, "Nothing venture, nothing have," I made a pilgrimage to Cambridge and interviewed Mr. HARRY and Mr. GEORGE GOOCH. I was encouraged to take this step as they had always evinced a keen interest in the welfare of the club. Previously to going I had possessed myself, through the kindness of an architect, of a set of plans and the details of probable cost. I came away from

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Cambridge the next day with a much lighter heart. The two young gentlemen had entered enthusiastically into the scheme, and upon finding the building of the new club and furniture would incur an outlay of £2,200, they promised to apply to their trustees for that sum, which was granted, and another burden was lifted from my shoulders. The foundation stone was laid in the July, and the building completed, furnished, and opened the following spring. As to whether the Club has been appreciated, I must leave my friends to judge for themselves, but probably a glance at the balance sheet, affixed to this report, will help them in coming to some decision. Better still, I would suggest, if they are in the neighbourhood, that they should pay a visit and see the work going on in our men's social beehive. They will discover the rooms devoted to all manner of uses, such as slate club meetings, debates, billiards, nigger troupe practice, smoking concerts, and a host of other things.

This year was the *most important* in our work, since its inauguration. In the Spring it was suggested that the district, which previously formed part of the Parish of St. George, Camberwell, should have slices from two other parishes, namely, St. Luke and Camden, added to it, as in the minds of Mrs. GOOCH and her sons the time had arrived when their idea concerning a memorial to the memory of Mr. GOOCH should take tangible shape. An offer was made by them to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and the Bishop to bear the cost of building, completely furnishing and endowing a new Church, provided the district was made into a separate Parish. Needless to say, the offer was readily accepted, and the task of getting all the details out was commenced. The chief difficulty one had to encounter was the delimitation of the boundaries of the Parish, a good deal of chopping and changing and re-distribution being necessary. After a time of great anxiety everything was finally settled, and a new district was created and passed by the Queen in Council in the following August.

The Mission Hall now stood us in good stead, it being used as a temporary Church. The proceeds of a sale of work in May, amounting to £110, enabled me to do everything that was necessary to make the hall as much like a Church as possible. A license was obtained from the Bishop for Baptisms and the Celebration of Holy Communion. The need of a place licensed for the dispensation of the two Sacraments of our Church was, I think, fully justified when I tell my readers that from the time of the receipt of such license, viz.: November 5th, 1892, down to the Consecration of the Church, November 1st, 1894 (*i.e.* 2 years), 5,928 persons had received the Holy Communion, 321 had been baptized, 17 being adults, and 99 presented for Confirmation. Now commenced the task of building up a congregation for the permanent Church. Nothing of very great importance occurred during the remainder of 1892. On Saturday, July 15th, 1893, in the presence of a large congregation of parishioners, and a great many friends and relatives of the late Mr. GOOCH, a block of Aberdeen red granite was laid, engraved with the following inscription:—"To the greater Glory of God, and in Memory of CHARLES CUBITT GOOCH, this stone was laid and Church built by his Wife and Sons." None but those who experienced it could understand the thoughts and feeling that such an event would bring back to our memories. On the 1st day of November, 1894, our magnificent Church was Consecrated!! Details of that service are unnecessary here, for they are still vivid in the memories of those who were privileged to attend that Consecration. The usual exclamation given vent to by those who visit the Church is "How beautiful it is"!

Eleven years ago the population was 5840; now Mr. F. puts it at 6700, this figure being based on the census, that he makes yearly. Much of the increase (500) is explained by the new Pinnock Road; the rest he puts down t to the tendency there is to overcrowd, not very marked or serious however, and to the greater number of lodgers who are taken in,

Every week ~~the~~ every house in the parish is visited. He described his men as being mostly made up of "third class artisans, below the scope of the trade unions"; of labourers, with a certain number of "catch-penny labourers", by which he appeared to indicate those in more casual employment, who did not care for regularity but took, when it pleased them, the things that offered.

In spite of all the work, the response to the spiritual effort made is disappointing; to the thrift and social work, very fair; but the hope is in the children.

The extracts from the Magazine will give full particulars as to the staff, helpers, and services. The Church holds 790; the Mission Hall, in East Surrey Grove, 200; and in addition, there is an excellent Parochial Hall, and the club rooms, over which the Vicar lives.

The Sunday morning congregation at Church averages 800, and in the evening, 5-600. Practically all are parishioners — no tourists. To the eight o'clock

Mission Hall

Mission Hall service from 70 to 80 come. There are two Sunday Schools, with an average of 750, and register of nearly 900. Leakage is the difficulty; Men's Bible Class has been a failure. He has no sympathy with the P.S.A. movement, and does not care about turning his Church "into a concert hall", an attitude of mind that is perhaps explained by a somewhat unctuous description that he gave of their church services as combining "all the dignity of the High, with the simplicity of the Low!" For a few other statsitics see extracts from the Magazine.

They have 110 members of their club. It is self-supporting, except that no rent is paid. Financial Management is now autocratic,(democracy did not answer,) with the help of a Committee of advice and help in internal affairs. The club rooms are open on Sundays, except during service ~~ti~~ time, but no games are allowed, and I gathered that very few members came.

As stated, the visiting is very thorough. The visitors collect for the clubs and funds; distribute magazines, and, at their own discretion, relief. They report, and it is noteworthy that they are tending to give away less, a feature that Mr. F. attributes in part to the success of the ~~Exxxx~~ Collecting Club. In '99, nearly £860 was put into this, and while people have money here they can hard-

ly cadge. On more than one occasion the club account has been a safeguard, and a request for help has been met with a suggestion that the person should draw from the Club. This effectually puts an end to their application, but in spite of this deterrent use of the Club, it appears to be greatly flourishing. Mr. F. is not a believer in C.O.S. methods.

For nursing help he goes to the Jubilee Nurses in Myatt's Fields. He said that in the neighbouring parishes, except in S. George's (Trinity Mission) the system of Parochial Nurses was working very unsatisfactorily.

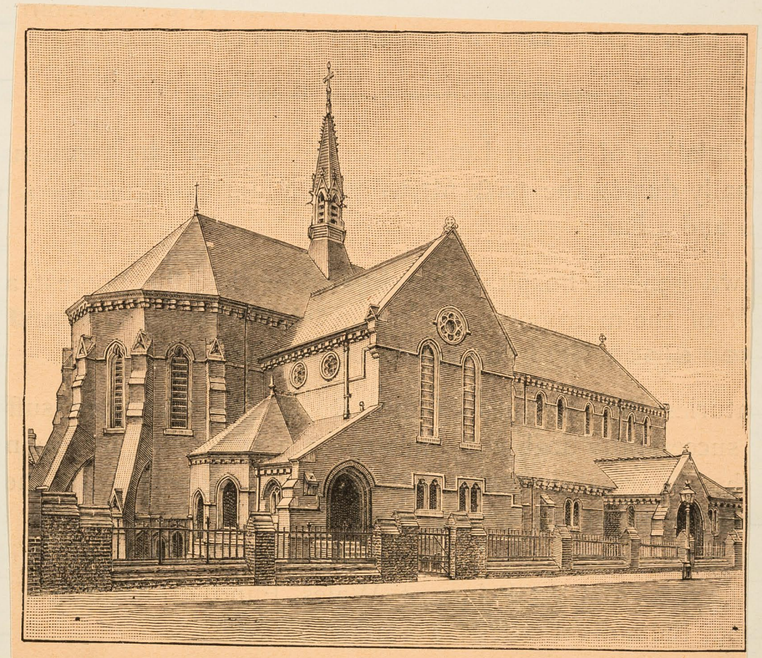
Mr. F. was on the Board of Guardians for seven years but was turned off at the last election, owing to his advocacy of a scheme for sending the able-bodied to the Salvation Farm at Hadleigh. He was also on the Vestry for seven years, but left this when he ceased to be a Guardian. He considers that Sanitary Administration has decidedly improved since he came. He notifies defects without hesitation, at first to the landlord, and then, if nothing is done, to the Vestry.

He thinks that the district is insufficiently policed. Intemperance among women is becoming a serious question, not only for him in his parish, but for the whole diocese. Action is contemplated, and evidence being collected.

As to Crime and Prostitution, there is nothing spec-

ial to say. They have a good many forced marriages. The district has a sandy soil, and health is very fair.

It is a parish in which, as he said, "Dissent has no chance", for there are no funds available to keep it going. When he came there were three small Noncon. centres, including that which is now his Mission Hall in East Surrey Grove. One has been turned into an ordinary shop, and only one is left, the Sumner Road Mission, at the corner of Daniel Street.



ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Davey Street, Sumner Road, North Peckham.
(CHARLES CUBITT GOOCH MEMORIAL).

In the spiritual section of our work, the Church, with its services, of course, is foremost, and we are glad to know that a greater number of services were held this year than last. Of course, services can be multiplied over and over again, but in the case of those held in our Church, they have been of real use, and this is evidenced by the numbers attending the same. Apparently as the years go on, the demand becomes greater, and we are all the more glad for this sign, which is an important one to our mind, as it proves the Church is really fulfilling her mission in the parish. In all, there were 887 services held in the Church, as compared with 793 services of the previous year, and these may be classified as follows :—

Holy Communion—Sundays, 133 services. Week-days, 152 services. Sick Communions, 17. Making a total of 302 services. In all, 5,894 persons communicated.

Sundays—Matins and Evensong, 115 services.

Week-day Services, including Saints' Days, 312 services.

Baptisms, 117 children, 1 adult, and 2 sick Baptisms.

Holy Matrimony—Sundays and week-days, 70 services, with 78 weddings.

Week-days—8 Burial Services for the dead.

Churchings—102 services.

Confirmation—9 candidates presented.

The League of the Fourth Commandment has forged steadily ahead, and now about 437 children rank under its banner. To some minds it may be only a drop in the ocean that 437 children are banded together, determined not to spend money on the Sabbath Day ; for they promised God in Church that they would keep His day holy ; yet insignificant as the number may be, there is great comfort in the thought that God does not "despise the day of small things." May we tender our sincere thanks to the superintendents and helpers of the Band of Hope and the League ?

The District Visiting Society has again done excellent work this year among the sick and infirm. Over 62,000 ordinary and 1,670 sick visits have been paid to the parishioners by the District Visitors. There is something very comforting in the feeling that each house, in fact, each family where possible, is visited once a week. This noble band of women go forth and do all in their power to persuade parents to have their children Baptised, their sons and daughters confirmed, and exhort them to set a better example to their children themselves by attending their Parish Church. They also distribute the Magazine and collectmoney for the Penny Bank, thus helping people to be thrifty and provide against the time of adversity. We beg to thank very heartily our District Visitors or all their self-denying labours.

All Saints', North Peckham.

The following THRIFT SOCIETIES and CLUBS ARE IN CONNECTION WITH THE PARISH—

PENNY BANK.

Rate of Interest, 10d. in the £1, providing the sums deposited remain in the Bank untouched (except under special circumstances) for eleven months—*i.e.*, from middle of January to middle of December.

Banking Hours—Mondays (at Mothers' Meeting, Parochial Hall), 2.30 to 4.
" 6.30 till 8 p.m., 6, Sumner Road.

Accounts may be opened, and sums deposited weekly, with the District Visitors, who are empowered to collect by the Vicar.

Guarantors—Messrs. H. C. and G. P. Gooch.

SLATE CLUBS.

We beg to call the attention of Men (who are desirous of providing against Sickness and Death) to the advantages offered by our Slate Club, and we would urge all men and young men to join.

Advantages.

1.—Age Qualification .. 18 to 40. 2.—Entrance Fee .. 6d.
3.—Contribution .. .. 6d. per week. 4.—Medical Attendance 1d.

Benefits.

1.—Sickness .. 10s. per week for 8 weeks.
5s. " "
2.—Death Levy. For a Member, 1s. For a Member's Wife, 6d.

The success of the past year has been most satisfactory, 305 members having joined.

The Club is held at 6, Sumner Road (Trafalgar Bridge), Peckham, every Monday evening, from 8 till 9.30 p.m.

All Saints', North Peckham, Lads' Slate Club, in connection with the above, which is held in the Lads' Club and Institute, 6, Sumner Road.

Advantages.

1.—Age Qualification .. 14 to 18. 2.—Entrance Fee 3d.
3.—Contribution (including Doctor) .. 3d. per week.

Benefits.

1.—Sickness, 5s. per week for 8 weeks, 2s. 6d. for further 8 weeks.
2.—Death Levy, 6d. per member.

All particulars concerning these Clubs may be obtained at the Club Room, or at other times by letter or interview, of W. J. ROBERTS, *Secretary*, 90, Cator Street, Peckham.

WORKING MEN'S CLUB AND INSTITUTE.

The above Club is situated at the corner of St. George's and Sumner Roads, and is open daily from 2 till 11.30 p.m. for the Social Intercourse and Amusement of its Members. It has the following advantages :—

BILLIARD ROOM.—Two Full-Sized Tables. Tournaments and Handicaps are arranged from time to time.
LIBRARY.—About 500 Volumes.
READING ROOM.—Supplied with Daily, Weekly, and Monthly Papers and Periodicals.
GAMES ROOM.—Chess, Draughts, Dominoes, and Cards.
DEBATING SOCIETY meets every Monday, 8.30.
SMOKING CONCERTS occasionally.
CHESS, CRICKET, CYCLING, SWIMMING, and FOOTBALL CLUBS are also formed in connection with the above.
REFRESHMENTS at moderate prices. **GYMNASIUM**, 1s. per quarter extra.

Non-Alcoholic

Terms of Membership.

Entrance Fee, 1/- - Subscriptions, 1/- Per Month.

MEMBERS MUST HAVE ATTAINED THE AGE OF 18 YEARS.

N.B.—The Club is Non-Political.

Young Men and Men are heartily invited to inspect the Club Premises. Further information can be obtained of the Committee-men on duty, or of the Secretary, 8, Sumner Road.

All Saints', North Peckham.

Staff and Church Services and Workers.

Vicar—The Rev. W. RUSSELL FINLAY, All Saints' Vicarage, Sumner Road, North Peckham.

Curate—Rev. J. HARRINGTON, 8, Sumner Road.

Churchwardens—Mr. A. G. Pocock and Mr. T. D. Scott.

Sidesmen—Messrs. J. G. Andrews, W. Burns, W. S. Bramble, W. F. Ellen, E. Long, W. J. Roberts, T. Smith, and F. W. [Thorpe.

Sacristans—Mr. A. Cole, Mr. E. J. Dowden, and Mr. T. J. Jenner.

Mission Woman.—Mrs. Steuart.

Lay Readers (holding the Bishop's Licence)—Messrs. A. Abelin, A. Cole, J. Jenner, M. Pocock.

Sunday-morning 9 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES—SUNDAYS.

Holy Communion—Every Sunday at 8 a.m. and mid-day (Choral), also 1st Sunday in Month at 7 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m. Evensong—7 p.m. Holy Baptisms and Churchings—4.30 p.m.
Communicants' Classes—Last Wednesday in Month, in Church, at 8 p.m.

WEEK-DAYS.

Evensong at 8 p.m.

Mondays—Service for Women at 2.40 p.m.
Tuesdays—1st in month. District Visitors' Meeting. Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Wednesdays—11.45, Holy Baptisms and Churchings. 8 p.m., Evensong and Address.
Thursdays—Holy Communion at 7 and 11 a.m.
Saints' Days—7 a.m., Holy Communion. 8 p.m., Evensong and Address.

1st Sunday; clerks by the organist; choir-practice in Sunday School.

MARRIAGES are solemnized upon giving notice to the Clergy after the due publication of Banns, the fees amounting in all to 6s. 7d. By Licence, Special Fees. Banns of Marriage to be handed to the Verger, 40, Sumner Road.

CHOIR—

Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Selfe Fowles, 8, Sumner Road, North Peckham. *Assistant Organist*—Mr. W. A. W. Davies
Choir Librarian—Mr. H. C. Green.

Boys

Masters R. Champness, E. Corney, A. Dean, R. Green, G. Green, F. Herrick, F. Hinman, G. Hipwell, R. Hipwell, C. Hunt, — Martin, R. Pye, W. Thorpe, A. Willis, H. Wootton, A. Rigby, S. Ridgers

Men:

Altos. Messrs. H. C. Green, A. McQuown, T. Worley.

Tenors—Mr. A. Addison, ,, H. W. Buckeridge, ,, E. Jennings, ,, J. Pye, ,, E. Rebbeck

Basses. Mr. A. Abelin, ,, R. Cook, ,, H. Clow, ,, C. Crump, ,, F. Giraud, Mr. F. Harlow, ,, E. H. Hoare, ,, T. Strong, ,, J. Temple

SUNDAY SCHOOLS—

Superintendent—The Vicar.
Assistant Superintendent—Miss Cathrick. *Secretary*—E. J. Dowden.

Teachers (Boys')—Misses I. Allez, M. Everitt, F. Hayes, E. Hunt, G. Jones, E. Marshall, M. Sharpe, Songhurst, H. V. Webb, E. B. B. Whitfield, and J. Wood.

Teachers (Girls')—Mrs. Baughan, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Flogdell, Misses F. Arnold, A. Betts, E. Bramble, R. Caslake, E. Davey, L. Davey, A. Engledew, M. Heath, L. Jones, M. Knott, Lucas, H. May, P. Mepstead, E. F. Punter, E. Smith, and M Tucker.

Teachers (Infants)—Mrs. McDonald and Miss B. Davey.

Young Men's Bible Classes—Mr. A. Cole, Mr. T. J. Jenner. | Young Women's Bible Class—Mrs. Steuart.

THE MOTHERS' MEETING, Mondays, 2.30 to 4.30.—

Lady Superintendent—Mrs. Gooch. *Assistant Ladies*—Mrs. Engledew, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Pardoe, Mrs. Read, Miss Whitfield.
Hon. Treasurer—Mr. H. Engledew. *Hon. Secretary*—Miss Ring.

MATERNITY SOCIETY—

Superintendent—Mrs. Steuart. Application for Bags to be made at 6, Sumner Road, between 11 and 12 a.m. on week days (Saturdays excepted)

COMMUNICANTS' UNION, Meeting last Wednesday in the Month, 8.30 p.m.

President—The Vicar. *Vice-President*—Rev. J. Harrington.

ALL SAINTS' THRIFT SOCIETY—

Guarantors—H. C. Gooch, Esq. and G. P. Gooch, Esq. *Hon. Treasurer*—The Vicar. *Hon. Secretaries*—Miss Ring and Mr. W. J. Roberts. This Society is composed of the following Departments—
1.—Penny Bank—(*a*) Adult Branch; (*b*) Juvenile Branch. 2.—Boot, Shoe and Clothing Club. 3.—Slate Clubs.

BAND OF HOPE—

Meetings are held for Boys and Girls every Tuesday, at 6.30 p.m.
President—The Rev. W. Russell Finlay, Vicar. *Hon. Secretaries*—Miss Whitfield, Miss Ring.
Superintendent—Miss Cathrick.
Assistant Superintendents—Mrs. Baughan, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Temple, Miss L. Davey, and Miss E. Hunt.

PAROCHIAL HALL MEETINGS, ETC.

Sundays—3 p.m., Sunday Schools.
Mondays—2.30, Mothers' Meeting and Boot, Shoe, Clothing Club, and Penny Bank. 8.30, Popular Concerts occasionally. 6.30, Penny Bank, at 6, Sumner Road. 8 p.m., Church Lads' Brigade.
Tuesdays—6.30, Band of Hope (Boys and Girls). Gymnasium.
Wednesdays—Girls' Club.
Thursdays—Girls' Club.
Fridays—Gymnasium.

All Saints', North Peckham.

DISTRICT VISITORS—

Alder St. 1-19, 2-16 ...	Miss Whitfield
Canal Bank, 1-13 ...	...Mrs. Corbett
Castle Square, 1-7 ...	... Mrs. Read
Cator St., 1-55 ...	Mrs. Farmer
,, ,, 57-105 ...	... Miss Smith
,, ,, 107-129 ...	Miss Cathrick
,, ,, 2-22... ...	Miss Gaskell
,, ,, 24-62 ...	Miss Whitfield
,, ,, 64-102 ...	... Mrs. Steuart
,, ,, 104-136 ...	... Miss Gaskill
Daniel St., 1-17, 2-16	Mrs. Engledew
Davey St., 1-21, 2-22	Mrs. Engledew
East Surrey Grove, 1-39	Miss Whitfield
,, ,, ,, 41-79 ...	Mrs. Sykes
,, ,, ,, 81-119 ...	Miss Sharp
,, ,, ,, 121-137 ...	Mrs. Read
Garnies St , 1-14 ...	... Mrs. Kelsey
Nutt St., 1-16	Mrs. Benton
,, 17-31 ...	...Mrs. Corbett
Pennack Road, 1-20 ...	... Mrs. Kelsey
Rosemary Road, 2-62	... Mrs. Read
Scipio St., 1-12 ...	Mrs. McDonald
St. George's Rd., 111-193	... Mrs. Farmer
,, ,, ,, 195-259	... Miss Ring
St. George's Rd., 200-232, 234-248	Miss Ring
Shields St., 1-20	Mrs. Lewis
Sumner Terrace, 1-12 ,, ,, 13-22	Mrs. McDonald
Sumner Rd., 2-52, 54-92, 94-130	Mrs. Steuart
Sumner Road, 1-35	Mrs. Burn
,, ,, 37-83 ... Willowbrook Rd., 1-25	Mrs. Long
,, ,, 2-42 ...	Miss Sharp
,, ,, 1A-23A	Miss Whitfield

It is earnestly requested that any parishioner being in a state of real distress, and requiring food, firing, etc., will make known their wants to the District Visitors *direct*; and the Vicar has empowered the Visitors to dispense whatever relief they consider necessary at their own discretion.

As some Visitors live too far away from the parish (*viz.*, those with an asterisk against their names) to be conveniently approached, the needs of those living in the said districts will be attended to by Mrs. Steuart, who may be seen at No. 6, Sumner Road, every morning, 11-12 (Saturdays excepted) who will make due enquiry into each case.

All cases of sickness of a serious character should be reported *at once* to the Vicar, at the Vicarage, over Men's Club, corner of St. George's Road and Trafalgar Bridge, or the Clergy, 8, Sumner Road.

The Clergy may be seen for consultation or advice in the Ante-room of the Parochial Hall (entrance to the same through Men's Club) on week-days from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.

DISTRICT VISITORS' NAMES AND ADDRESSES—

Mrs. Benton, 19, Sumner Terrace.
,, Burns, 88, East Surrey Grove.
Miss Cathrick, 23, Commercial Road.
Mrs. Corbett, 3, Castle Square, Rosemary Road. [North.
,, Engledew, 173, Camden Grove
,, Farmer, 30, Hanover Park.
Miss Gaskill, 65, Grosvenor Park.
Mrs. Kelsey, 98, Shenley Road.
,, Lewis, 65, Trafalgar Road.
,, Long, 7, James Grove.
,, McDonald, 40, Sumner Road.
* Miss Ring, 24, Homeleigh Road, Nunhead, S.E.
Mrs. Read, 167, Gloucester Road.
,, Sharp, 29, Avondale Square.
Miss Smith, 455, Old Kent Road.
Mrs. Steuart, 16, Albany Road.
,, Sykes, 64, Peckham Road.
*Miss Whitfield, 29, Avondale Square.

All Saints' Mission Hall,

EAST SURREY GROVE.

CURATE-IN-CHARGE—REV. J. HARRINGTON.

SERVICES, MEETINGS, ETC.

Sundays—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Children's Services. 8 p.m. Mission Service.

Sunday Schools—3 p.m. Superintendent: Rev. J. Harrington; Assistant Superintendent: Miss Clarke; Teachers: Misses F. Burns, N. Deacon, A. Engledew.

Mothers' Meeting—Mondays, 2.45 p.m. Superintendent: Mrs. Steuart. Assistants: Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Pocock. Secretary: Miss Allez.

Band of Hope—(Boys and Girls) Tuesdays, 6.30 p.m. Superintendent: Mrs. Steuart. Secretary: Mr. A. Cole; Assistants: Mrs. Farmer, Misses G. Hunt, A. M. Roberts.

Teachers' Meeting (for all Teachers), Fridays, 9 p.m.

42 75

Report of interview with the Rev. H.G.Veazy, Missioner of the United Girls' Schools' Mission, at his residence 105, Albany Road. (E.A.) Feb.14.00.

42 / 3.10

This Mission, carved out of S. Mark's Parish, is now a Conventional District, and responsible for an area known as the "Albany Estate". The Estate was built over about 16 years ago, ~~16years ago~~, all the houses are of the same description, 3 storeyed, and most are occupied by three families, or more. In this monotonous, badly built, and congested area practically nothing was being done, ~~xxx~~ the Vicar of the Parish, Mr. Goodacre, having been ill, and, according to Mr. V. "crushed". There was thus nothing moving, the position was "very sad", and, while personally there was nothing to be said against Mr. Goodacre, who was indeed described ~~xxxx~~ in favourable terms, he and the church had become almost a negligable quantity.

In the area thus situated and thus neglected, on the advice of Mr. Appleton, of S. George's, and with the special favour of the Bishop of the Diocese, the Girls' Schools' Mission was started three years ago.

Mr. Veazy, the Missioner, had previously worked with Mr. Escreet, first at Stockwell, and then at Woolwich, and it was from the latter place that he came to Camberwell. He is a small, close-shaven man; nervous; intense; red-hot. He is a man of the Escreet type, only younger, com-

bining a strong churchmanship with a keen interest in social questions. He thus appears to be admirably suited to his work, the Schools connected with which are not exclusively "church" schools. But, although social work is and is intended to be prominent, it will all have " a church basis". My chief doubt about Mr. Veazy was as to whether he would last. If he does, he bids fair to be decidxedly effective, for he has just that measure of exaggerated enthusiasm, and that power of seeing things out of the true perspective that is infectious and that goes home with people, especially perhaps with the young things whose sympathies he has to elicit. He recognises, however, that they are all still in the first flush of enthusiasm, and admits that their time of testing will come in about three years. Meanwhile, evrything is going on the flood tide; money and helpers are coming in; buildings are being added, and already there is a great scheme in the air for erecting a large place, at a cost of some £10 or £20000, for Mission, club, and Settlement purposes.

There is little that need be written about the work or the district both having been so fully described in the Reports: the uniform, three-story houses; the unusual proportion of children; the rush to the Sunday Schools, "We could have started with 2000 children"; the occupations

of the people, of whom, among the men he reckoned that "under one-tenth" had a trade; the Factory Girls' Club; the response to friendliness and the effects of example on the rough girls of the district; the co-operation of the Vestry, and the improvement in conditions as regards overcrowding and the condition of the houses and streets, with many other points are all alluded to, and none are perhaps more significant of energy and success than the statement that the population has been reduced by 1000 in the three years.

The following are a few points that came up in conversation, and that are for the most part not mentioned in the Report.

At the Bible Factory close by at which so many of his people work, machinery is being introduced, and hands are being turned off at the rate of 20 a week.

He put the average earnings of his parishioners at from 21/- to 23/- a week. Practically all the children get the labour certficate, and in addition to the mother it is not uncommon for one or two children to be also at work. The idea of being at school after the age of 13 or 14 is locally incomprehensible, a fact illustrated by the comment of one of their girls who went down to the Girls' School at High Wycombe, where several of the stud-

ents are 18 or 19 years of age. On being told that these girls were still at school, out came the Camberwell comment, "What dunces they must be!"

Mr. V. reckons that on Sundays, between one and three, 1000 children are sent to the public houses for beer.

Sherwell has been down, and there is some probability of his undertaking the same kind of inquiry in the district that he has already made in Soho.

Dr. Talbot takes an especial interest in this Mission, and even pride, as it is the only one that has been started during his episcopate.

There is no regular Sunday morning service for adults, but at the eight o'clock celebration, there is an average of 20. To the evening service an average of 200 adults come, but the place is rather a children's church, and in the children and young people among whom most of the work is done, lies "our hope".

All the District Visitors come from a distance.

They have no lack of funds, and Mr. V. even described the Schools as "a gold mine". IT will be seen from the last Report that something like £3000 was dealt with, in the year.

Mr. V. with Mr. Goodacre's sanction, is licensed to the Bishop.

Mr. V. was inclined to explain the genuine and hearty response with which the Mission is being received to the fact that the people are glad to feel that some one is taking an interest in them. The place was almost virgin soil, for workers. The number of ladies who come down has been a great help. Emulation is beginning to make itself seen in imitation. Thus, the girls are beginning to wear sailor hats, instead of no hats or the immense hats of old. Why? "Because the ladies wear them". Collars are spreading rapidly among the boys.

There is no other agency of any kind in the district.

Relief is practically on C.O.S. lines, and roughly about £1 a week is given away.

For the day work, they have no diffculty in getting plenty of ladies to come and help, but it is different fo the evenings, and in this lies to a great extent the importance of the Settlement.

There is no professional immorality in the district but a certain amout of cohabitation. Also "a good deal of carrying on" and sometimes worse. But it is very different from Woolwich, where conditions were terrible. Veazey of course knows Wragge, Horsley's successor at Holy Trinity, Woolwich, and spoke of the hard task he had. The parish includes the so-called "dust-hole", out of which, for good

or evil, Horsley scattered the congested brothels. But Horsley always works in this semi-public way, and is not the man who "ever ought to have a parish in his care."

In the Mission district drinking is the great evil, and betting the next. Reference was made to the war, and to the fracas that it had led to among the boys who played Boers and British. Stones and sticks had been sometimes used, and some injuries caused. But the moral effect of the war was not altogether harmful, and Mr. V. especially mentioned its diversion from other forms of excitement, especially betting.

TO THE PEOPLE

OF THE

"ALBANY ESTATE,"

CAMBERWELL, S.E.

The First Report of the Missioner.

TO THE DAUGHTERS OF THE KING.—It is a year since the Bishop of Rochester—in your name—asked my wife and me to come and be your "hands,"—*both* of them, not one only !—and to do for you the work you felt God had called you to amongst His poor, but of which you could not yourselves do much on the spot, though supplying the ways and means.

Three months later the Mission house was opened, and work began in real earnest.

And we feel sure that this nine months' Report—which by the kindness of the Committee we are enabled to send you—with the illustrations which our brother, Mr. D. C. Veazey, has been good enough to make—will certainly not be the least welcome or interesting of all your Christmas letters and cards.

First, we must thank you and the Committee for the warm-hearted way you have taken up this your work. Without that and all you have done, much of the wonderful success we have to report would have been impossible.

But we find that the keenest and most helpful Schools are naturally those which are in *personal* touch with the Mission. We hope, therefore, that, *wherever possible*, Schools and friends **will come and see** the Mission and the people for themselves, either by a special visit (with which it is nice if they can combine an entertainment for us !), or by coming whenever they are in Town. Mrs. Veazey is always "at Home" on Thursdays, and on other days by appointment. Monday afternoons and Tuesday evenings, too, are particularly good times for seeing the Mission busy—and for being useful !

Distance, however, makes this almost impossible for many Schools. May we hope that these will give us the *early* opportunity and pleasure of visiting them, and telling about the work and the people ? Many schools have already done this—with marked results—but a large number have never seen us or the Mission ! One of us will gladly come—at any time. A round visit might be arranged for the most distant schools.

Remember always and above everything else that this is YOUR *Mission, and that it is altogether dependant on you for "ways and means" ; take in the Magazine ; come and see the Mission for yourselves, or let us come and tell you about it : these are absolute necessities. All else will then follow naturally !*

The United Girls' Schools' Mission.

"ALBANY ESTATE, CAMBERWELL."

Dear Friends of the Mission District,

The Bishop of Rochester, as you know, has—with the hearty goodwill of your Vicar, Mr. Goodacre—appointed me to minister amongst you who are living on "The Albany Estate," and to start a Mission, which will principally be supported by the Girls' Schools of England, and therefore be called "The United Girls' Schools' Mission."

The Boys' Public Schools have had *their* missions for some years, as for instance, our neighbours, the Charterhouse School Mission in Tabard Street, and the Wellington College Mission in Walworth. But this is the first of the Girls' Schools' Missions. It will probably be christened after "S. Hilda," our own Saxon Princess-Saint, who so long ago realised and lived out those beautiful nineteenth century words of the poet Lowell—words which represent what to-day has inspired the Girls of England to do what *they* can to help and brighten your lives and surroundings:—

"The Holy Supper is kept indeed,
In what we share with another's need;
Not what we give, but what we *share*—
For the gift without the giver is bare.
Who gives himself with his alms, feeds three:
Himself, his hungering neighbour, and ME."

And it is in this spirit—not of giving money (for we havn't much of that) but of giving *ourselves*, our time, our hearts and hands—that my Wife and I come to make our home and live our life amongst you.

We hope to set forth by deed and word a Christianity that is bright and social—that touches and includes men's bodies and minds (and all that affects them) as well as their souls—that concerns weekdays as much as Sundays, home and home-life as well as Church and Churchgoing, work and play as well as "worship"—that looks upon everything as "religious," and nothing as merely "secular,"—and that aims at making "the Kingdom of Heaven" begin down here upon Earth.

In leaving our dear old S. Martin's Mission at Woolwich, we have said good-bye to very whole-hearted friends and workers, but we are sure that, when we come to know one another, we shall find equally warm hearts and ready hands amongst you.

At first, for lack of Mission Rooms, we must work along somewhat quietly, principally by visiting. But we can always be found at the address below, and we shall specially be glad to have the names of any sick or old, or others desiring a visit.

Each month we hope to send round to every family a little Mission Letter and News-sheet, and in next month's we expect to be able to say a great deal more about the Mission, and to announce definite Services, Meetings, and other things, especially for Lent.

Looking forward to very happy work amongst you, believe me, as I hope to be,

Your faithful Friend and Missioner,

Harry G. Veazey.

105, Albany Road, S.E.
1st February, 1897.

[*Reprinted from The Parish Magazine of St. Mark's, Camberwell.*]

TO T

"ALBAN

CAMBE

AND NOW FOR OUR REPORT.

We begin, as must be the case, with "stating the problem" before showing how the Mission has tried to solve it. First:

Where the Mission is.

It is in one corner of the huge parish of Camberwell—in South London—two miles from Camberwell Green or any open space; almost bordering on Walworth on one side, Bermondsey and the Old Kent Road on another, and the Grand Surrey Canal on a third. The Mission district, which is off the Albany Road, is locally known as "Sloper's Island!" It has not a tree, garden, or blade of grass in it, and practically the only unbuilt-on piece of ground is the "Mission site," which, though merely about 75 feet by 50 feet, the children call "the field"! The whole neighbourhood is covered with three-storey houses, all exactly alike, and built almost back to back—each story with three little rooms (front, back, and kitchen), making nine rooms to a house.

It is not a "slummy" part, as the houses are only twelve to fifteen years old—in fact they look rather respectable outside, as you will see from the sketches. But they are all very badly built. Report tells, for instance, that down one street the steam roller never goes for fear it should shake out the fronts of the houses!

There are backyards for the ground floors only, a little outside "landing" for some of the middle floors, and the railed-in roof of the kitchen for the top floors! The children—and we very literally swarm with them—consequently have only the streets to play in, except (when open) the Board School playgrounds, and the Mission site when dry enough! One of the sketches shows the perhaps most popular mode of their amusement. It is a very real kindness when anyone, or a party, will come and play with them, and add to their terribly scanty knowledge of games. Five minutes' notice, on Saturdays or out of school hours, will gather hundreds of children! This brings us to the

People who Live in the Mission District.

They are estimated at 7,000. And as the district covers only just over six-and-a-half acres, this gives us the truly awful rate of *over* 1,000 *persons to every acre!* You have only to remember that the average rate for the whole of London is but fifty-seven to the acre, or to measure up your own school gardens, and then mentally populate them at our rate, to realize a little, *but only a little*, what it means to the bodies (to say nothing of the souls and minds) of *your* Mission people and children, literally PACKED together in the way they are! *Every* house has from three to seven families—

twenty to thirty inhabitants of its nine rooms! And we have even known of a mother, father, and nine children, in the three top-floor rooms, letting their "landing" and stairs to three men who came and slept there regularly at night till the rent collector found them out!

No wonder, therefore, bronchitis, consumption, and other lung diseases are specially prevalent amongst men and women; that children grow up weakly with far too large a proportion suffering from hip and spinal complaints, rickets, &c.; and that a terrible number of infants sicken and die before they are a year old—things all more or less due to the air, vitiated by being breathed over and over again, to the dirty and damp surroundings, and to poor living following on "past history."

Unfortunately, too, the Camberwell Vestry, whose ministry it should be to make the healthiest and wealthiest conditions for these "Thousand to the acre," forget us only too easily and often in our far-away corner—and one of the not least important parts of our Mission work has been, and still is, to get cleaner and sweeter streets and surroundings. On the other hand, we are fortunate in having the agents for the houses, and the "deputies" (all the property is in the hands of unfortunate mortgagees), ready to do what they can in these and nearly all other matters. By the way, rents are collected weekly everywhere, and are generally 7s. or 7s. 6d. for each floor of three rooms! There are several

Unusual Features of this 7,000 population:

First, it is a sad fact that there are practically no old people. Death or the workhouse (or infirmary) have claimed nearly all but a few—and these have generally "come down in the world"—who struggle on with a bit of needlework or machining, sharing the floor or room of some relative.

Next, there is, as we have already hinted, an abnormal number of children—probably 4,000 out of the 7,000; the reason being that the floors are so arranged as to be suitable only for married people with large families. Work amongst children is, therefore, a very important feature of the Mission. And here we must thankfully acknowledge the way our three large Board Schools (of which I have the privilege of being one of the local managers) do their share of work. They take about 1,600 children each, and, despite the far too big classes, lay a good moral foundation—though only a foundation—for the religious instruction we give in Sunday-school and Children's Church. In other ways, too, the Board teachers do what they can, but unfortunately for us and the influence they otherwise would have outside school, though fortunately, perhaps, for their health, they nearly all live away from the neighbourhood.

The third special feature is—a great deal of change. In the only

proportion of men, and of almost more women, round us. No wonder, too, "the betting man" flourishes at our street corners and in the little shop, despite prosecution and fines—the latter paid by the rich bookmaker who is at his back and takes the profits—getting the twopences and fourpences from our lads and men. "*It* varies the monotony of life, anyhow," they say! No wonder, with these, there comes the weekly visit to the pawn-broker's shop—a place very many of our children know quite as well as they know the Mission, to say the least. No wonder, *then*, the "Lady" who lends money at 850 per cent. may daily be seen marching to the gin-shop—the settling-up place—with her convoy of "chicks," as our wretched women who get into her clutches are called! And no wonder, finally, the brokers! *There* is the history of many a hundred wrecked lives and homes, starting from surroundings such as your people have here!

The Work of the Mission.

Here, then, is the problem your Mission has to face and to solve. In other words, **here is its work**—to bring brightness and hope into these dark, monotonous, and often almost hopeless lives and homes; to help the men and women to realize that they are children of God, the Great Father, and not uncared-for straws on life's ocean; to plant and work a Mission which shall be the centre of increasing "sweetness and light," and health in its widest sense, to all around.

And so when in February last, we sent our first little leaflet round the district, we said—in your name as well as our own—"We hope to set forth by deed and word a Christianity that is bright and social—that touches and includes men's bodies and minds; that concerns weekdays as much as Sundays, home and home-life as well as church and church-going, work and play as well as 'worship'—that looks upon everything as 'religious,' and nothing as merely 'secular,'—and that aims at making 'the Kingdom of Heaven' begin here upon earth."

They are words which will, we trust, always represent the aims and work of the Mission: for they voice the application of the Gospel—"the good news"—the Christianity—which is needed here.

And that the people felt it so, is shown by the altogether wonderful way they have crowded to the Mission ever since it was opened, and more than filled it: Sundays and weekdays alike.

The starting of the Mission.

One of the ordinary three-storey houses in the middle of the district was rented last February for the Mission house—before any work was begun. Two of the ground floor rooms and the

street for which we have up to the present any District Visitors there are 149 families, and of these 39 (or more than a quarter) have moved or "flitted" during the last seven months. This however, probably the worst street in the district.

Fourthly, *everybody* is POOR: not, however, generally penniless, though we have had cases of terrible destitution, such as children being sent to school with only a little warm water for breakfast; whilst one pair of boots between two persons, so that, *e.g.*, the mother could not go out until the eldest boy—wearing the boots—came back from school, is not at all uncommon. Consequently,

Everybody has to Work.

Many even of the children earn a few pence weekly two or three years before leaving school by minding babies out of school hours. And at the age of thirteen life begins in real earnest. For *then*, boys and girls alike, get their "labour certificate," and leave school. A long, early (7 a.m. and before) trudge to the City warehouse or factory; generally eleven or twelve hours there (out of which come meal times); a weary three miles' trudge back (for they can't afford trams or 'busses): such is the life from Monday morning to Saturday afternoon, week by week, for dozens of our more respectable growing girls and boys. Other and rougher of the working girls are in collar factories (one near has 1,000 hands), chocolate factories, pickle and jam factories, Bible-binding factories; and the roughest and oldest in mineral-water factories, where, and in the jam factories, hundreds of married women also work.

Again, quite a large number of both married and unmarried do machining, needlework, mantle-making, &c., in their own homes (generally the one and two-roomed homes) at wretchedly paid prices. The more "respectable" the work the worse the pay. "The Song of the Shirt" is a very real one with us!"

As regards the work of the men, the following list, taken from the opening entries in our Baptismal Register will give a fair idea; bricklayers' labourer, labourer, printer, carman, cobbler, gasfitter, engine stoker, brushmaker, painter, cabman, railway labourer, egg packer, river-hand; but unskilled labourers of all sorts are the large majority, with wages seldom exceeding 21s. to 23s. a week even when in work. With a wife and three to seven children, 7s. or 7s. 6d. out of this for the rent of three rooms is almost impossible—so fewer rooms are made to do, or the wife goes out to work, or, more frequently, both things happen, with their natural and terrible effect on the upbringing of the children, and the home.

Such is life, and such are the surroundings here—hard, crowded, dreary, monotonous, the reverse of "Home, Sweet Home." No wonder the public-house—the only place open and glittering to them in the past—has had, and still has, its attraction for a large

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passage were made into one room; "the Mission Room." This, our largest room, holds sixty-five chairs at a squeeze. By Sunday, March 7th,—the first Sunday in Lent—all was ready. We shall never forget that day. We had merely sent the little leaflet round the district, and thought that perhaps twenty or thirty children might turn up in the morning and afternoon, and half-a-dozen women at night. But instead, so many children came in the morning that more had to be refused than could be crowded in. And in the afternoon the crowd was so great that then (and for two or three Sundays) we had to have two policemen to regulate the crush—the children almost fighting to get in! As it was, more than 200 were turned away; the 200 that got in finding some sort of place on sixty chairs and the floors of the available rooms—in charge of three of us! The service in the evening for men and women also was crowded—and at the After-service some couldn't get in. It was the same at all the meetings during the week. On Monday, thirty-three mothers started the mothers' meeting; 76 girls brought work to the first sewing class; and 35 young women turned up at the first evening of the working girls' club. On Tuesday, the Mission room was twice filled with children at the Lantern Service, and a third roomful had to be refused, as there was not time enough for them before the Adults' Service. On Wednesday, both the Younger and the working lads' guilds were crowded. On Thursday, the play-hour for young children saw the Mission quite full of little ones, and later on with men and women at the Pleasant Evening. And so it went on—only increasingly. Thus, on the second Sunday, although fifty chairs had been added to the previous sixty, and another room (a kitchen) opened, large numbers of children had still to be refused; and when it came to the third Sunday, with our last room (a second kitchen) added to the previous ones, "No," had still to be said to a few, although 305 were packed into the one house! By that time, too, "the mothers" had gone up to forty-three, the sewing class to about 100, the young women to forty-seven, and the men on Sunday afternoons from two to six.

Extension of the Mission.

Was ever an opening like it? Of course, we had at once to think about getting more room. A tent on the site (adjoining the Mission house) was suggested, but eventually it was decided to rent a second house next to the first. Out of this (as out of the first) three families kindly and promptly moved, in their desire to help on the good work! All the rooms in this second house have in like manner been crowded ever since it was taken. And by the time this report is in print part of the wall between the two houses will at last be down, and the ground floor of the two made into one room, which will be our extended Mission room, and hold 120

chairs. But it will be filled directly it is opened! In fact, the difficulty all along has been *not* to get the people to come, but to find where to put them! And neither people nor children have left anywhere to come to the Mission; they were going nowhere!

How We are Crowded.

Fancy the Mission room, only twenty feet long by thirteen feet wide, and barely eight and a-half feet high—much smaller than it looks in the sketches—containing just over 2,000 cubic feet (or living and sleeping room for five persons under London County Council regulations), with 150 children packed into it every Sunday morning and afternoon, and nearly 100 adults in the evening—on the sixty-five chairs, the stairs, and the passage! Or think of 400 children gathered outside on weeknights an hour before the lantern services begin, waiting in the rain to get in. First about 150 girls could be admitted at six o'clock: all with damp clothes, soon steaming in the close, hot room; then 150 boys—still damper—followed; leaving a disappointed third lot outside, who had waited long and patiently, but who couldn't come in because it was now time for the adults! And yet this is what happened—with effects on the inside atmosphere to be imagined—night after night during last March and April, and every night during Holy Week! And it would still be the case (it *is* as regards the atmosphere), but that so many have given up trying to come because there is no chance of their getting in! We might easily have a Sunday-school of 1,000 children if we had room and teachers enough. As it is, we squeeze into the various rooms more than 300 twice every Sunday. We might have a children's church of 500 every Sunday *night* (instead of the children running about the streets) if we had a second large room and clergyman. It is the same with the work amongst adults. The mothers' meeting has over 150 members, and no room for more. Numbers of men and and women can't get in at the Sunday evening services, and still larger numbers have given up trying to come for that very reason. So also with the total abstinence meetings and the pleasant evenings.

An Imperative Call to the Schools.

There is, therefore, before everything else (especially as more workers are now gathering round) *an imperative call to the schools to make* A VERY SPECIAL EFFORT—without relaxing what they are doing towards the ordinary working expenses of the Mission—TO RAISE THE £8,000 that are needed for buildings. £4,000 will enable us to start, but till tnen we are CRIPPLED as regards taking in and influencing (in the way that is possible) more than those we have already got. *In other words, the work must* **otherwise** *now largely*

An Afternoon's Visiting in the Girls' Schools' Mission District.

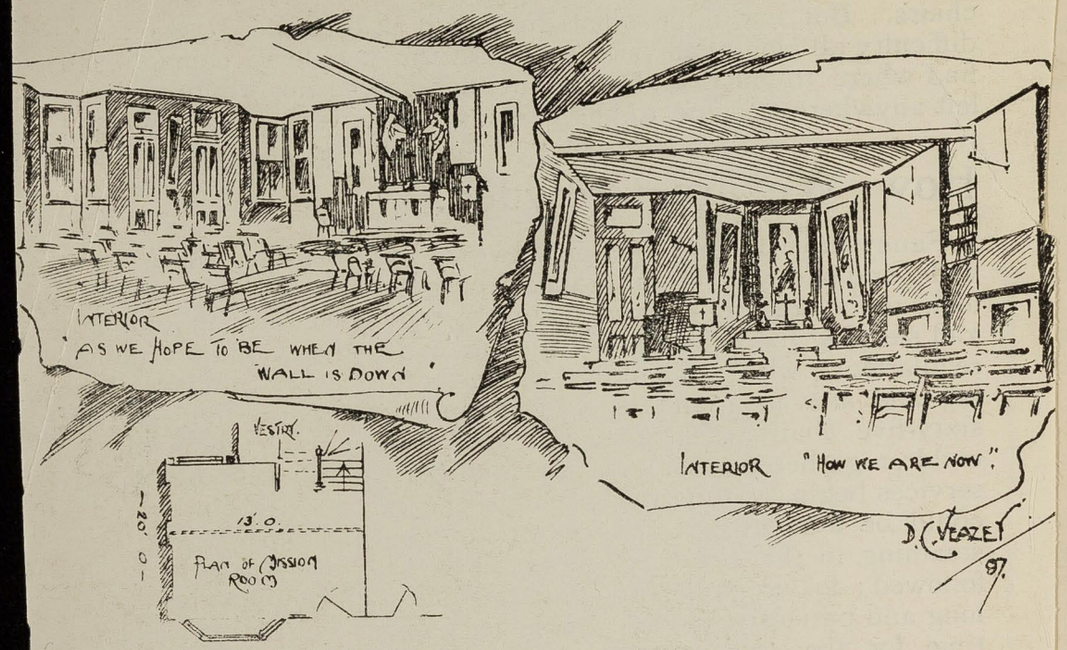
By One of our Mission Ladies. Mrs Green.

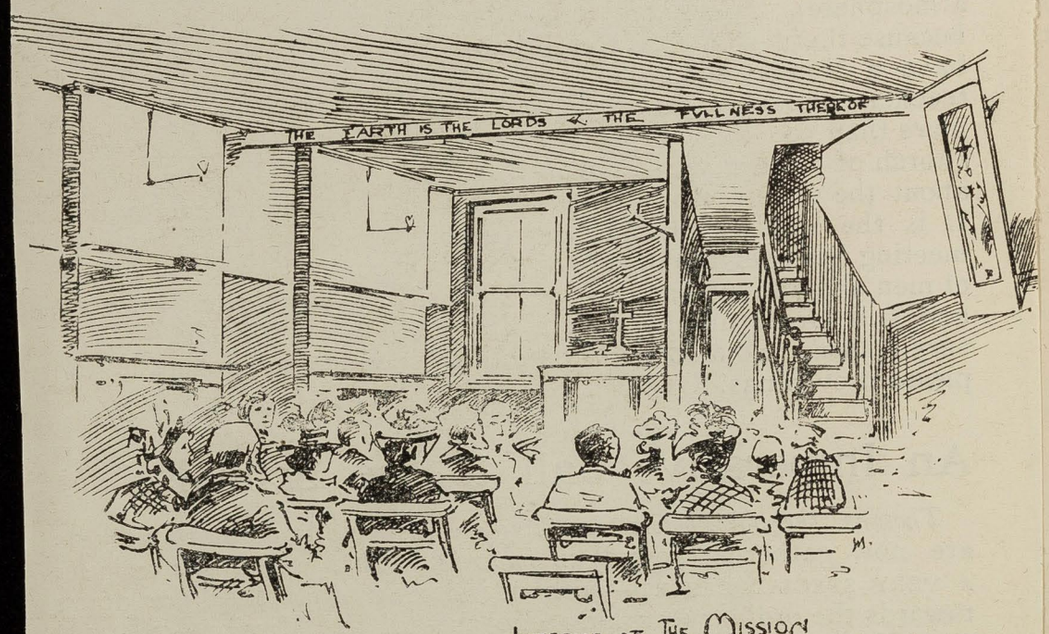
—:o:—

TO start "visiting" in the district of the Girls' Schools' Mission is difficult work. For though the area is small, it is entirely built over with three-storied tenement houses, containing, nominally one family to each floor, but in many cases more than this; so that one is confronted with a solid mass of humanity, to whose individual life and antecedents you have generally no clue. And one can only feel one's way into these lives on the strength of some appeal for help, realizing that all have some spark of the Divine in their nature, and that the truest help one can bring them is to try and brighten that sometimes feeble and flickering spark.

I go first to look up a poor woman, reported ill, and find my way upstairs into a very dirty, close room, where, seated before the fire, is a weary looking mother, wtth such a white face, and a tiny baby of a fortnight old on her lap. On the unmade bed sits the ex-baby, who looks as though he wanted all his mother's care himself. The mother, in a tired, resigned voice, says she is "getting on nicely," though she thinks she has caught a cold by trying to get out before she was strong enough. While she is talking the new baby begins to fret and cry, and the small brother, deeply resenting, evidently, this interloper, begins also to cry, and tries to make his mother understand that he wants to be nursed. Who can wonder that between these two the poor thing's energies are overtaxed! The small boy, I am told by the mother, is suffering from "Measnin's," and whatever that mysterious malady may be it evidently makes him very unhappy, and must add considerably to her burdens, who is not only a mother, but a wife, with her husband returning from work and wanting his tea and some measure of "home comforts."

I find my way next to a house where notice is to be left of a temperance meeting. I knock, and following a curious sound inside, as of moving furniture, the door is opened, and I find seated in the passage a woman, crippled and deformed out of all shape. She raises her poor head and bids me welcome in a cheery voice, and proceeds, with marvellous agility, to lead the way into her kitchen, shuffling along in her chair, like a crab. I don't think I have ever seen a brighter or more spotlessly clean kitchen than this, and when in course of conversation I venture to compliment her on it, the poor thing laughs with a cheerfulness which seems





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her chief characteristic, and says, "Oh, yes, I can't bear dirt, I must have my place clean; I was scrubbing my floor just before you came in." My look of astonishment only makes her laugh more heartily, and she describes to me how, seated in her chair, she manages to stretch over to one side with her strongest hand, and so, by slow stages, to work across her room! The most tempting looking tea is spread out, on a white, clean-looking tablecloth, waiting for her husband, and could they but see it, one fancies many husbands with able-bodied wives would envy this bright-looking home. The most perfect peace evidently reigns here, and I am told proudly, "Oh, yes, my husband is a good one, he is; he'll do any little job to help me,"—reminding one of that fortunate wife who told a friend, "Lor, mum, he isn't like a husband, he's like a friend!" The only thing that seems to trouble this cripple ("*poor* cripple" one cannot call her, when one sees how rich her life is in homely comfort and content) is her bad eyesight; she is *very* fond of reading, and now can hardly see at all, so that for one who has time it would be a real kindness to come and read to her. She has a letter every now and then from one of the school members of the Mission, which is a great pleasure to her, the correspondence with an unknown friend seeming to her a novelty of which to be proud. But I have delivered my invitation to the temperance meeting, to which both she and her husband as staunch teetotalers hope to come. I must not linger, so I say good-bye, and go on to enquire whether a hospital letter, asked for some weeks ago, has been of use. A bright, grubby-faced little girl comes to the the door and says, "Mother is at home," so I mount the stairs and on the top floor find a woman busy at work with her machine, with three very small, dirty little mortals playing round her. But one has to accept dirt as the normal state of most of the children, for to keep them clean takes time, and time is money. The mother acknowledges gratefully the hospital letter, which was for one of the children, a poor baby of about two years, with a paralysed arm. The arm, according to her account, suddenly lost all power, as a result the doctor tells her of teething, and unless some steady treatment is undergone, it will probably remain powerless altogether. With some reluctance at first, I gathered from her that her husband is "that set against hospitals," he does not care to let the little thing go as an in-patient, and she herself, following his lead, thinks it would be a "dreadful wrench" and that "Alfie would break his heart at being left without us." I use my best powers of persuasion, in contrasting the "wrench" for a few weeks now, with the helplessness of a boy growing up without the use of one arm, and the care and good food he would get at a hospital which she cannot give him at home. With a doubtful "Yes, that's true," she thinks she will talk it over with her husband and see if he won't agree. The husband, I gather from her remarks, is a shoe-maker in a very small way, with all the prejudices and embittered enmity of "things as they are," which

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seems to belong to that trade. I can but leave her and her husband to decide the question themselves, so go on to see after another applicant for hospital letters. The many inhabitants in one house help one sometimes to break fresh ground and to become acquainted with new people. In my search for the next case I ring the wrong bell (each floor has its own bell) and ask the woman who comes to the door if she is Mrs.——. On being told "No, Mrs.— lives up a'top," I apologise, and by way of conversation ask my new friend if she ever comes to the Mission. "No," is the answer, given with a candour which quite wins my heart, "I'm too busy to come, and I'm sick of trying, the 'arder you tries, the worse you gets, that's my experience." I thank her for expressing what we must all feel sometimes, but also suggest that no real, loyal effort can make us worse. We talk the matter over for a little and finally say good-bye, with a warm handshake; and thinking of all the bitter experience that must have gone to make up so hopeless a creed, I find my way upstairs to where the woman I had come to see sits at her machine, working as for dear life, and surrounded by a great pile of underclothing which she is making. She rises to greet me, a tired, delicate-looking little woman, with a sunken chest but a pleasant smile. As we talk on she tells me that she is a widow, and works for a clothing and underlinen warehouse. The things are sent to her ready cut out, and she machines them, puts on bands and trimmings, and sends them back for the incredible sum of 10d. a dozen, and sitting hard at it she can get through two dozen a day, but it is not always possible to sit at her work all day, as she has a son living with her, and she has to cook for him and herself. I comment on the small rate of payment, but she seems to take it as a matter of course, and says, "You see people will buy cheap; it isn't only the fault of the warehouses that they pay so little, the public won't give no price for things." And she spoke but the truth. The wish for a lot of things bought cheap, rather than for a few bought good, has much to answer for, and our "bargains" have to be paid for, if not in money, then in overstraining and injuring the poor human machines who make the cheap things. This poor soul is very grateful for the hospital letter, and thinks some "Doctor's Stuff" will set her up; she suffers much with her chest, and with rheumatism, which keeps her awake at night, and one can only leave her with the hope that "Doctor's Stuff" may prove stronger than the hard living and poor food which help to keep her weak. My next visit takes me to a poor, evil-looking woman, who has been to the hospital for a bad leg. It is evidently rather a serious case, and the doctor at Guy's has told her that she ought to have her leg amputated. But from this she shrinks with evident horror. She describes to me the intense pain she suffers, and with a self-pity, half pathetic, and half comic says, "Yes, I know it would be for the best, but my *poor* leg, you see it is part of meself!" I sympathize warmly, only suggesting it is a part of herself she would be just as well without, as the doctor

says it must spread, and is draining away her strength. Yes, she allows that is true, but feels sure she should never have the pluck to face it. I tell her I expect she would, that every English woman has some pluck about her, and the idea seems rather to amaze her, for she asks with surprise, "Do you really think so?" She tells me of her husband and the children, whom it would be difficult to leave if she went into hospital. Judging from her looks and from all she tells of herself a life of self-indulgence in evil and intemperance, have made it difficult for her to brace herself to any effort, but on parting she tells me she is to go up to "Guy's" next week and she will think over what I have said, adding wistfully, "And you will come in and see me again and hear what is settled." I promise her I will, and feel probably the only thing will be to offer to go with her to the hospital for the operation, as her own force of will would never get her there alone. I call next at a house where the woman is out, but far from drawing a blank I am invited in, by a pleasant looking young woman who opens the door. She brings me into her kitchen and seems quite pleased to have a visitor. I am shown her beautiful baby, so clean and fresh looking, and before long we find we have common ground in love of the country. She tells me she comes from a village near Marlborough, and nearly jumps out of her chair with pleasure when I tell her I know it, and mention the old clergyman's name. By a sequence, perfectly natural to her mind, she says, "Then I expect you know my father, Joseph ——?" I have regretfully to own that I don't, but cheer her again by my knowledge of "the little shop" kept by her aunt. We both agree that London life can never be compared to the sweet, fresh country life, and for a time we forget that we are complete strangers, in a dingy, dirty corner of the great town, and talk of the beauties of Savernake Forest, of blackberrying, and of feeding the pigs, which last remembrance she speaks of with rapture. As we talk on, a pretty little fair-haired girl of about four, comes in, and I ask if it is hers. "No," is the answer, "she's my little adopted, so she isn't rightly ours, but we've had her ever since she was three days old, and I don't never let on to the neighbours as she isn't ours, for you know people do put upon a child so, if they think she hasn't got no belongings. Her mother died when she was three days old, and her father had died three months before, so she was sent to the workhouse, but I had just lost my eldest little one, and I didn't seem able to bear the thought of that poor little thing going into the workhouse, tho' she wasn't no relation to us at all, and my husband, he thought with me, and so we went and fetched her away, and she has been with us ever since, and what we feel is there'll always be a bit of bread for her somehow." I can only feel how fortunate is the little one to be growing up in this loving, home atmosphere instead of being just one amongst hundreds of other poor little units in a big workhouse school; and life seems a little brighter for this glimpse of quiet,

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THE £8,000 that are neede
to start, but till then we a
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homely loving kindness, for is it not true that "each good thought and action moves this dark world nearer to the sun."? But I have other visits to pay, and so must not linger. Bidding my new friend a warm farewell, I go on to a house where a very rough, half-gipsy looking woman, with an oily, half insolent manner tells me she wants to bring her baby to be baptised if I can tell her when the next service will be; she always likes to have her children baptised, "Oh, yes, she thinks a deal of it," and then thinking she recognizes in a "visiting lady" a genuine relieving officer, she tells me there is a family upstairs in great need, if I could give them any relief. Wondering what percentage she will demand for her good offices, I journey upstairs and find myself in a kitchen where a respectable worn-looking woman is bustling about, and two or three small children are playing on the floor. I say I am sorry to hear they are in trouble, what form does it take? The woman tells me that her husband, who has been ailing some time with consumption and not able to do much work, is now worse and has had to take to his bed. I ask if he is in a club or is getting anything now, and the wife answers, "No, indeed, he was in a club up to a year or two ago, but times have been so bad he couldn't keep up his payments, and so we have lost all that. He is in the book-binding trade, binding Bibles is his work, but you see the Bible trade is very bad, work has been slack for a long time past." I express surprise at this, thinking that the Bible trade is surely a fairly steady one, but am met by the startling statement "Oh, no; there's no run on Bibles now, the trade's nothing like what it used to be." The reason for this lands one in unknown realms of speculation, so I do not carry the question further, and only ask whether the poor man would like a visit from Mr. Veazey now that he is so ill. "Oh, yes," is the answer, given with affable condescension, "he wouldn't have no objection."

My next visit causes me to think how strange it is that in spite of the manifold sufferings and discomforts married life so often brings to working women, they still cannot tolerate the idea of remaining single. A woman, describing her daughter, aged 18, said to me, "You know she is not in the least bit like the other girls, but so quiet and sober-like, never seems to want to go out anywhere, or do anything; it seems strange-like for a girl of her age. Why, she hasn't even got a young man!" And there was a distinct ring of scorn and disapproval in this (to our minds) eminently satisfactory statement. When I suggested that it must be quite a comfort to have such a quiet, sensible daughter, the mother still answered, doubtfully, "Oh, yes, she is that; but it don't seem natural-like, does it?" Wondering much about this, I make my way to the top of the house, where, I have been told, lives an old lady, who has "come down in the world," and who would very much like a visit. On asking if Mrs. —— is at home, I am greeted by an energetic looking woman, who announces my arrival, "Mother, here's a lady to see you," and in a moment I am in the cosiest of

kitchens, greeting an old lady, who in the most gracious manner says she is very pleased to see me, and begs me to be seated. I express my hope that I am not intruding, and the loud tones of the daughter assure me: on the contrary, they are delighted to see a visitor, it is "a rare treat in this Godforsaken place." And then, with a charming, deprecating air, the old lady asks me—"Now, would you share a cup of tea with us, we were just going to have ours, and if you *would* join us?" Who could resist such an invitation at the end of a raw, November afternoon? Everything is so clean and nice that I quite enjoy it, and we sit sipping our tea, and chatting as though we had known each other for years. My old hostess with pretty ceremony, after I have introduced myself, says, "Now, we must explain ourselves to you. I am a widow, and my daughter here is a widow, and lives with me as well as her daughter." I congratulate her on such a pleasant family arrangement, and her quieter tones are soon drowned by those of the daughter, who is evidently quite a character. She tells me with conviction that she thinks "Mr. and Mrs. Veazey are *good people*, and are doing a good work down here," but that it is "casting pearls before swine!" I enter a protest, and say, however defaced now, the image of God is surely still stamped upon every nature. She doubts it, and tells me the roughness, the profanity, and "the abuse of Her gracious Majesty are something dreadful." "Indeed," she adds, looking very dreadful, "it is enough to make your blood boil. I am Royalist to the backbone, and to hear the people talk, it's more than I can stand sometimes. Nothing but necessity makes us live here, but rooms in a nicer neighbourhood are so expensive, and it is pleasanter to have a place to oneself, besides which this is so handy for our work." I get her by degrees to describe the work (collar making) in which both she and her daughter are employed. She works at home for the collar warehouse—not "factory," as she was careful to inform me,—and it makes one regard such simple parts of dress as collars and cuffs with new awe and interest when one hears how they are made. First the linen is folded (four-fold), then passed through the cutting machine, pieced and tacked, stitched, shaped, button-holed, washed, ironed, and polished (each process being carried out by a different set of hands) before it finally starts in the world as a complete collar. My informant told me that the pay for her part of the work, piecing and sewing, is ¾d. a doz., 9d. a gross! a price that seems pitifully small when one thinks of the neat work it implies. "However," she adds, pulling herself up short, "we manage to get along, and we would rather starve than beg or make our wants public." The old lady assents, and gently says she would like to show me her "pets." She produces with infinite pride a palm, and a poor, sickly-looking fern, and says she loves flowers and plants. Finally with warm hand-shaking and invitation to come again whenever I can, I depart, feeling that here are people to whom a little human sympathy and fellowship is a

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difficulty all along has
find where to put them
left anywhere to come

How We are

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A VERY SPECIAL EFFORT—
towards the ordinary work
THE £8,000 that are neede
to start, but till tnen we
influencing (in the way tha
already got. *In other wor*

real pleasure, and whom one may well help sometimes with small gifts, if only as of a few flowers, given as from a "friend" and not as "charity." The next old woman I go to is absorbed in that favourite ceremony, a funeral. I am greeted by the question, "Have you seen the funeral this afternoon, Miss? It has been a lovely one, really a 'ansome one, four 'orses to the 'earse, and all covered with plumes." Knowing the extravagance to which they run up in this final consummation of their career, I ask if they were well-to-do people who have had such a funeral, but am told it was only for a young man of nineteen, the son of working people, and again my informant dwells with evident delight upon the ceremony. "Oh, yes, it was a beautiful funeral, plumes and all, all in the French style, it's all the French style now-a-days, now you know, nothing takes but that." And I can but answer, "Oh, really," feeling how complete is my ignorance in such matters. The day is drawing to a close, and all further visits must wait for another time; there are hundreds more, whom in time we hope to know; at present all work is just breaking up the fallow ground. One feels ready to fall back sometimes, overwhelmed by the numbers, and then one is cheered again by the pleasure, and the wistful hope of the brighter life it brings to some few to feel their troubles are shared by a friend, and that they too have a place in the loving heart of the Eternal Father of all.

M. G.

"The final result of the education I want you to give your children will be, in a few words, this: They will know what it is to see the sky. They will know what it is to breathe it. And they will know, best of all, what it is to behave under it, as in the presence of a Father who is in Heaven."—*Ruskin.*

93

He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen,"

THE

THIRD

.. REPORT ..

OF THE

AIMS AND WORK

OF THE

United Girls' Schools' Mission

From MICHAELMAS, 1898,

To ,, ,, 1899.

" God did anoint thee with His odorous oil,
To wrestle, *not to reign*; and He assigns
All thy tears over, like pure crystallines,
For younger fellow-workers of the soil
To wear for amulets. So others shall
Take patience, labour, to their heart and hand,
From thy hand, and thy heart, and thy brave cheer;
And God's grace fructify through thee to all.
The *least* flower with a brimming cup may stand
And share its dewdrop with another near."

—MRS. BROWNING.

HOMEWOOD & Co., Ltd., Printers, 5, Bridewell Place, Ludgate Circus, E.C.

"More touching still; there is not a hamlet, where poor peasants, congregate, but by one means and another a Church apparatus has been got together —a roofed edifice with revenues and belfries. That a man stand there and speak of spiritual things to men, it is beautiful. Of all public functionaries, boarded and lodged on the industry of Modern Europe, is there one worthier of the board he has? I wish he could find the point again, this speaking one, and stick to it with tenacity, with deadly energy, for there is need of him yet! . . . . . As a priest, or interpreter of the Holy, is the noblest and highest of all men, so is a sham priest the falsest and basest."—*Carlyle.*

The **REPORT** is sent free, but each copy costs about 4d.

We mention this, as some of those who receive it may like to help in defraying what is necessarily a heavy cost to the Mission. If more copies are wanted, please **write at once** to Miss Rennie, 2, Chester Square, S.W., in order that more may be printed off while the type is still standing. Additional Copies of the **Prayer**, on a card for use, may also be had.

THE

United Girls' Schools' Mission,

Under the Direct Patronage of
THE LORD BISHOP OF ROCHESTER.

President:
The Hon. Mrs. E. S. Talbot, Bishop's House, Kennington Park, S.E.

Hon. Treasurer:
Mrs. Lathbury, 5, Sydney Place, Onslow Square, S.W.

Hon. Secretary:
Miss Rennie, 2, Chester Square, S.W.

Executive Committee:
Rev. G. H. Aitken, Haslemere Rectory, Surrey.
Mrs. Bailey, 49, St. Philip's Road, Surbiton.
Rev. C. R. Bailey, 49, Parliament Street, S.W.
Miss Douglas, Godolphin School, Salisbury.
Miss Dove, Wycombe Abbey, Bucks.
Miss Gadsden, Woodcote, Ealing Dean, W.
Miss Hare, West Heath, Ham Common, S.W.
Miss Lee, Church High School, St. Alban's.
Miss McArthur, 7, Old Paradise Street, Lambeth, S.E.
Miss Metcalfe, Highfield, Hendon.
The Ven. Archdeacon of Kingston, St. Mark's Vicarage, Surbiton.
Miss O'Connor, 86, Elms Road, Clapham Common, S.W.
Miss Oldham, The High School, Streatham Hill, S.W.
Miss Williamson, Princess Helena College, Ealing, W.
Miss Wolseley-Lewis, Church of England High School, Graham St., S.W.
The Lady Barbara Yeatman-Biggs, Dartmouth House, Blackheath Hill, S.E.

Central Council:
Each School affiliated to the Mission is entitled to send two Representatives to the Central Council.

Sub.-Committees:

Business.		*Settlement.*	
Rev. C. R. or Mrs. Bailey.		Miss O'Connor.	
Miss Dove or Miss Burne.		Miss Wolseley-Lewis.	
Miss Williamson.		Mrs. Veazey.	
Miss Wolseley-Lewis.		Miss Gooch.	
The Hon. Mrs. Talbot.	*Ex-officio*	The Hon. Mrs. Talbot.	*Ex-officio*
Miss Rennie.		Miss Rennie.	
Mrs. Lathbury.		Mrs. Lathbury.	
The Missioner.		Miss. Burne.	

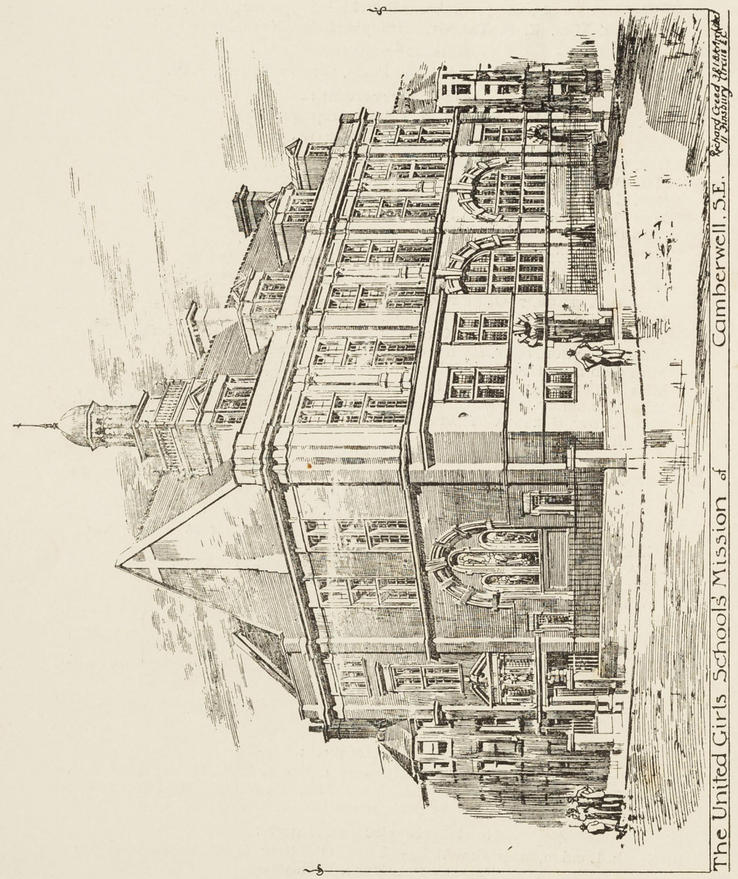
Missioners:
Rev. H. G. VEAZEY, 105, Albany Road, S.E.
Rev. J. C. NUNNS, 104A, Albany Road, S.E.

The Settlement:
Head—Miss Gooch, The U.G.S.M. Settlement, 1, Albany Row, Albany Road, S.E.
Ladies—Miss Pantin, Miss Ross, Miss Green, Mrs. Blackshaw, Miss Thompson, Miss Peek, and the Settlers for the time being.

First District assigned:
In South London, near the Albany Road, Old Kent Road, taken from the Parish of S. Mark, Camberwell.

Mission Hall, Workers' Settlement, and Factory Club:
1, Albany Row, Albany Road, S.E.

Mission House and Rooms.
33, and 35, Kempshead Road, Albany Road, S.E.



The United Girls Schools' Mission of Christ

AS WE HOPE PART OF IT WILL ... DAY.

Schools Affiliated to the U G.S.M.

Bath, The Royal School, Miss Blake.
Berkhampsted, Girls' Grammar School, Miss Harris.
Bexhill, Halifax House, Miss Hansell.
,, St. Bernard's, Miss Miller.
Bournemouth, Church of England High School, Miss Haughton-James.
Bushey Heath, Caldicote Tower School, Miss Griffiths.
Caversham, Queen Anne's School, Miss Holmes.
Coventry, The Quadrant, Miss Hales,
Derby, Church High School for Girls, Miss Tuke.
Dudley, The Proprietary School for Girls, The Staff, Miss Burke.
East Molesey School, Miss Barrow.
Gravesend, Church of England High School, Miss Bromley.
Guernsey, Ladies' College, Miss Gilbert.
Ham, West Heath School, Miss Buckland and Miss Percival.
Hampton Hill, Walton Lodge, Miss Cooke.
Hastings, Braybrooke College, Miss Oake.
Hayward's Heath, Farlington House, The Misses Moberley.
Huddersfield, College High School, Miss Cheveley.
Leeds, Girls' High School, The Misses Powell.
Limpsfield, The Manor House, Miss Lyon.
London, Camden Town, Camden School for Girls, Mrs. Lawford.
Clapham Common, Clapham Modern School, Miss Wheeler.
Clapham Common, The College, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Douglas.
Clapham Common. Clapham High School, Mrs. Woodhouse.
Clapham Common, Cedars Road, North Side, Miss Kindell.
Crossfield Road, N.W., Allen-Olney School, Miss Allen Olney.
Ealing, Princess Helena College, Miss Williamson.
Graham Street, Eaton Square, Church of England High School, Miss Wolseley-Lewis.
Hatcham, The Haberdashers' Endowed School for Girls, Miss Connolly.
Hendon, Highfield, Miss Metcalfe.
Kensington Park High School, Miss Heppel.
Lewisham Hill, Cedar Lodge, Miss Addison.
Putney (East), High School, Miss Huckwell,
Putney Hill, Mecklenburg House, Miss Thomson and Miss Spragge.
Richmond High School, Miss Johnson.
Stockwell Park School, Miss Rogers.
Streatham Common, St. Margaret's Girls' School, Miss Page.
Streatham Hill, High School, Wyatt Park, Miss Oldham.
Streatham, Westford, Knollys Road, Miss Wallis.
Sydenham High School, Miss Thomas.
Tulse Hill, Beresford Lodge, Christchurch Road, Miss Watson.
Westminster, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, High School for Girls, Miss Pullée
Wimbledon, Donhead Lodge, Edge Hill, The Misses Arnold,
Redhill, St. Anne's School, Miss Freeman.
Reigate, The High School, Miss Nicholson.
St. Alban's, Church High School, Miss Lee.
St Leonard's-on-Sea, Hastings and St. Leonard's College, Miss Bishop.
St. Leonard's-on-Sea, Park Mansion School, Miss Booth.
Salisbury, The Godolphin School, Miss Douglas.
Sheffield, High School for Girls, Miss Escott.
Surbiton, Romanoff, Miss Cooke.
,, Arnside, Claremont Road, The Misses Dawson.
,, St. Bernard's, Miss Miller.
,, Argyll House, Mrs. Nops and Miss Wheeler.
,, Church High School, Miss Procter.
Watford, Eastbury, Miss Eddes and Madame Brichta.
Watford, London Orphan Asylum, Miss Radford.
Worcester Park, The College, Miss Walsh,
Wycombe Abbey, Miss Dove.

(*For Old Scholars' Associations see over.*)

OLD SCHOLARS AFFILIATED.

The Royal School Guild.	Princess Helena College.
Worcester Park College.	West Heath, Ham Common.
Streatham Hill High School.	Godolphin School, Salisbury.
Reigate High School.	Graham Street, Eaton Square.
St. Alban's High School.	Church of England High School.

The following Schools, also, although not affiliated, have helped the U.G.S.M.:
The James Allen's School, Dulwich (Miss Coulter).
The Roedean School, Brighton (Miss Lawrence).

A Brief Account of the United Girls' Schools' Mission.

THIS Mission somewhat resembles—on the part of Girls—the Missions of some of the Boys' Public Schools. It is maintained by a "Union" of the *Girls'* Schools—already embracing more than sixty schools throughout England, and hoping in time to be joined by all Girls' Public, Private, and High Schools. The Hon. Mrs. E. S. Talbot (wife of the Bishop of Rochester) is the President, and there is a representative Committee of Head Mistresses, and others. The whole work is under the personal supervision of the Bishop of Rochester.

The District selected for the first Mission—near the Old Kent Road—covers only six-and-a half acres, but contains 6,500 people, or an average of 1,000 to each acre. All the people are quite poor, and live three to five families in every house. There are no "slums," nor on the other hand is there a single garden or tree!

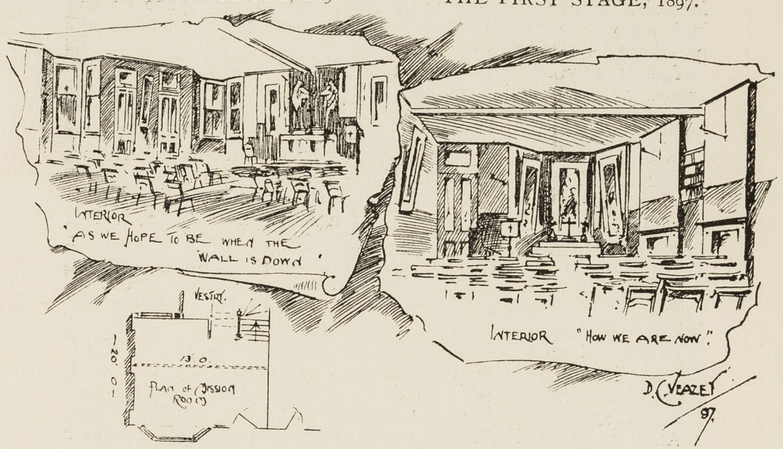
Mission work in the district was begun early in 1897, in one of the ordinary houses, rented and adjusted for the purpose. This was at once crowded out. The next house was then rented, and the two thrown into one. But all this was totally insufficient, and people and children were regularly turned away. So part of a Board School was next rented for a Sunday School, and this year a Mission Hall has been built—the kind gift of the Princess Helena College Girls. More Mission buildings, however, including a large Workers' Settlement and clubs for Factory and Working Girls and for Men and Lads' clubs, must be put up as soon as possible. A site is already bought and paid for, but £10,000 are needed before the buildings can be erected. Meanwhile, a small Settlement House (the gift of Miss Dove) has been opened, and there are seven ladies living in it, and permanently working at the Mission—besides "Settlers" who come from the Schools.

In addition to Services, there are at the Mission, Sunday School (children), Bible Classes for Men, Women, Lads, and Junior and Senior Working Girls, Mother's Meetings, Men's Meeting, Clubs for Men, Factory Girls, Working Girls, and Working Lads', Band of Hope, Temperance Society, Girls' Sewing Class, Play Hours for Children, Pleasant Evenings, Negro Minstrel Society, Provident Society, Slate and Christmas Clubs, Library, Church Lads' Brigade, &c. With more Workers these could be extended, whilst so hearty is the welcome given by the people and children that if only we had more room the numbers attending could in many cases be easily increased. When more Schools join us, and "Old Girls" come and give personal help, both these things will be possible. The Missioner or the Head of the Settlement, Miss Gooch, will be glad to hear from Schools and others. There is abundant and varied work amongst children. Gifts of books, pictures, playthings, clothes (new or old), convalescent and hospital letters, &c., will be most useful.

A personal visit is invited, or the Missioner will gladly visit any School which would like to know more about the work before deciding to join. It is clearly to be understood that to join the Mission does not involve interference with the help a School may be already giving to some other good cause. Where Schools desire to do so they may adopt some definite piece of work for which they can be responsible, and which may bear their name.

How much the Mission people and children appreciate this good work of the Schools is shown by (amongst other things) their having—poor as they are—themselves raised and given (largely in pennies and halfpennies and farthings) more than £450 towards the Mission work during the 2½ years since it began.

THE SECOND STAGE, 1898. THE FIRST STAGE, 1897.



The First and Second Stages of the Mission.
(The Old Mission Room.)
The Third (and Present) Stage is shown on page 7.

The Committee's Report.

THE third year of the United Girls' Schools' Mission has been no less successful than the preceding ones. The growing interest that the Schools take in their Mission is shown both by the additions to the list of affiliated schools and by the number of girls who come and give their valuable help at the Mission centre itself.

The following additional Schools have affiliated themselves during the year:—Graham Street Church of England High School; Sydenham High School; The Haberdashers' School; the Quadrant School, Coventry; Farlington House School, Hayward's Heath; East Molesey School; London Orphan Asylum, Watford; Richmond High School; Kensington Park High School. Also, Old Scholars' Associations in connection with the Godolphin School, Salisbury, and Graham Street Church of England High School.

This increases the number of Schools which have now joined the Mission to sixty, and the Old Scholars' Associations to nine, making a total of sixty-nine Affililiated Schools and Associations.

The funds, too, of the Mission have kept up; and though the sum total given by Schools and their friends is not quite so large as last year, it must be borne in mind that the £676 given by the Schools last year to the General Fund included the gift of £300 for the purchase of the lease of the Settlement House. Allowing

for this, there is the encouraging increase of over £200 on the incomes both of the General and of the Building Funds, as compared with last year.

The other points which call for special thankfulness this year are—Firstly: the building of the New Hall through the generosity of Princess Helena College, and, secondly: the starting of the Settlement House on its new footing under its new Head, Miss Gooch. Both of these are treated of more fully in the Report later on, so that only a few words are needed here to explain what the Mission gains from each of these sources.

In the New Hall the Mission has a large and most convenient building for work of all kinds, and the arrangement by which a portion of the Hall (called "the Oratory") is entirely shut off makes it possible to combine Church Services with the entertainments and meetings, which are a large feature of the work of the Mission.

In the Settlement House we have a further development of the Workers' Settlement started last year. An account of the excellent work carried on by the Settlement Workers will be found under its special heading later on in the Report.

Among our Mission friends we greatly regret to record the death of Miss Anna Buckland, one of our oldest and most valued supporters.

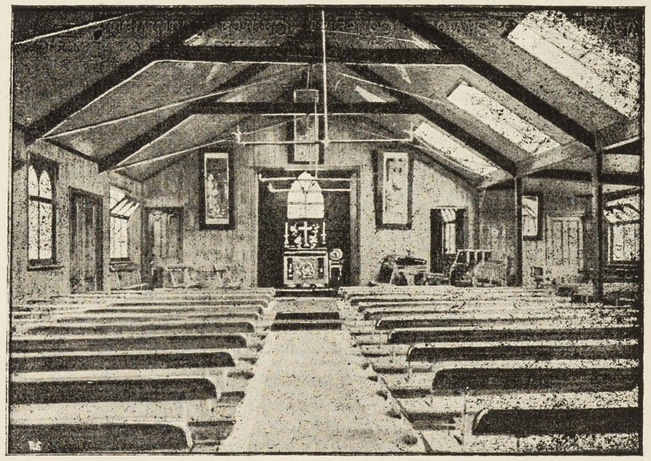
Three members of the Committee retire under our rules each year, but are re-eligible. The three this year are—Lady Barbara Yeatman-Biggs, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Bailey. We are glad to say that Mrs. Bailey offers herself for re-election, and Miss Catherine Metcalfe is willing to serve in place of her Aunt, who, through ill-health, feels unable to longer undertake Committee work. The Committee accordingly recommend the re-election of Mrs. Bailey, and the election of Miss Catherine Metcalfe, and of Lady Jessie Scott, at the coming Council meeting.

It will be noticed (vide page 3) that two Sub-Committees have been appointed. They meet monthly, at the Settlement, and have greatly facilitated business.

The details of the active work of the Mission will be found on the other pages of the Report, but the Committee are anxious to express their grateful acknowledgments of the support given them by the Schools, both in money and personal work. The last is a very special mark of the real interest taken in the Mission, and the Committee trust that the Schools will continue to give it increasingly in the future, for it is of the first importance in reaching the hearts of the people.

The Council Meeting—to which each Affiliated School and O.G. Association is entitled to send two representatives—will be held at the Bishop's House, Kennington, by kind invitation of the Bishop of Rochester and Mrs. Talbot, on Friday, Feb. 16th, at 3 p.m.

The Annual Service will, we hope, take place on Thursday, May 31st, at S. Saviour's Collegiate Church, Southwark.



THE NEW MISSION HALL (AS ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY, TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY SERVICES: HALL AND CHANCEL IN ONE).

This and the following illustrations are from photographs kindly taken by MISS SIMMONDS.

The Third Report of the Missioner.

"SURSUM CORDA"—"Lift up your hearts"—is the message of this Report; *sung*, for only so will even it express our joy! It cannot be otherwise after 2½ years of such wonderful blessing and development as the Mission has had.

Whether we look at what we may call the "machinery" or at the "results," it is the same. Where three years ago there was no Mission worker, there are to-day two Clergy and seven Ladies, making 9 in all, living and working on the spot. There are the Settlers; the Visitors, and others, who, like our good friend and

Lector, Mr. Webb, come over weekly; and finally, and certainly not least, there is quite a goodly band of Mission folk who are our "Local Helpers," and whose names and offices largely make up the long list on pages 32 to 36.

Where, again, three years ago, there was "nowhere to go" but the public house, there is to-day a really beautiful Mission Hall, a Settlement, a Garden, a site, part of a Board School, and two Mission Houses with the ground floor turned into a Mission Room —all these housing two Mothers' Meetings, two Working Girls' Clubs, a Factory Club, Lads' Clubs, a Men's Club, and other things.

How all this "machinery" has—under the blessing of God—acted on character and largely changed the appearance and the standard of character of the District, and of very many of the people, and how these have given both themselves and their money to the work, is mentioned further on. Certainly no one can read the statistics on page 24 without feeling that—as far as figures can at all express "results"—here, again and indeed, we all have great cause to sing "*Sursum Corda*."

To mention in this place only two or three things: Week by week there is an approximate average of no less than 2,945 attendances at the Mission, made by an average of 1,246 different individuals. In other words, quite one fifth of the population of the District already attend the Mission week by week for one purpose or another. Or, looking at the definitely spiritual side, for which the Mission principally exists, and which certainly is the aim of all its work: Of these 1,246 weekly attenders less than 250 come *only* to entertainments, clubs, &c.—the rest, over 1,000, come also, and principally, for Services. In other words, where three years ago, hardly anyone "went anywhere" there is now an average of 1,882 attendances weekly at *Services*—and this as against 1,063 attendances at clubs, pleasant evenings and the like. Or, deeper still, where, even two years ago, there were no Communicants except the Mission Workers', there are to-day 71 on our Communicants' Roll, and these have made 1,362 Communions during the past year —359 by men, 1,003 by women—an average of 26 a week. Or, again, 29 have been confirmed—19 since the last Report.

The *Year's* Progress will be noticed (again, as far as figures can point) from the page of statistics already referred to, and from the short details given later about the various branches of the work. Whilst the depth and reality of the progress have been due to the increased staff, the advance in numbers has depended entirely upon the increased buildings, *i.e.* on

The New Hall. Without it this advance in numbers would have been impossible. The £450 which it cost (without furnishing)

can be nothing to the happiness it must be to the givers—The Princess Helena College—to feel that God has granted them the *privilege* of being the means of such blessing to so many! The day it was formally opened—Lady Day—was the joyfullest and grandest day the District has known.

It is not only, however, in the immensely increased possibilities it has given that the New Hall has been a God-send to us. There is the difference it has made in both the atmosphere and general comfort of work and worship—and this can be understood only by those who had to work and worship under the conditions which existed when only the old Mission Room was available.

The Chancel of the Hall can be completely separated from the rest of the building by folding doors (the right hand one can be seen, open, in the illustration on page 7). When these are closed the rest of the Hall can be used for entertainments, clubs, &c.—an absolute necessity with our limited accommodation. This separated chancel part then becomes "The Oratory," and is entered by the door which is shown open on the right. This Oratory or Place-of-Prayer (see illustration on page 16) is always kept as "a place apart," and in it we have daily morning and other small services. The door on the left is the entrance to the Vestry. On the extreme right the Font can be seen, in the part we call "The Baptistry." This can also be completely shut off from the rest. To the south of the Baptistry (but not seen in the photograph) is a kitchen, fitted with all that is necessary in the way of apparatus for our Pleasant Evening Refreshments, Teas, &c. In addition to the £450 for building, the Hall has cost about £100 to furnish. The pictures (some nine of them) are mostly the gifts of Wycombe Abbey girls, and were all framed by them. The Oratory fittings have been undertaken by our School at Eastbury, and the "Organ" is the offering of Worcester Park College. The Old Mission Room is of course still being used—and as much as ever—but principally for work amongst the infants, and for some of the clubs.

The Ten Day's Mission.—This has been another great factor in the work and progress of the year. It was held just before Lent—the Rev. E. L. Gedge and the Rev. C. E. Escreet being the Special Missioners.

It was a wonderful time. The New Hall, without which it would have been impossible, was sufficiently ready to be used. And it had a real baptism of use: 87 services were held in it during the ten days—and at them no less than 12,159 different attendances were made by men, women, and children! There would have been even more children if the Hall (large as it is compared with the old Mission Room) had been still larger.

Day by day the different services went on — the Women's Services taken by Miss Sargeaunt being specially well attended and

helpful. And night after night for the ten days, about 500 children and 300 adults crowded in to hear God's message—a very large number of the latter staying regularly to the after-service and instruction. For nine of the nights, too, our choir and helpers went singing in procession through our streets, and for the outdoor services. Besides this, our Factory Workers were allowed to visit the five Mineral Water Factories in the neighbourhood, and with the good help of Miss Witts and other friends, dinner-hour talks were given in each. Special services for Factory Girls were also held in the Factory Club.

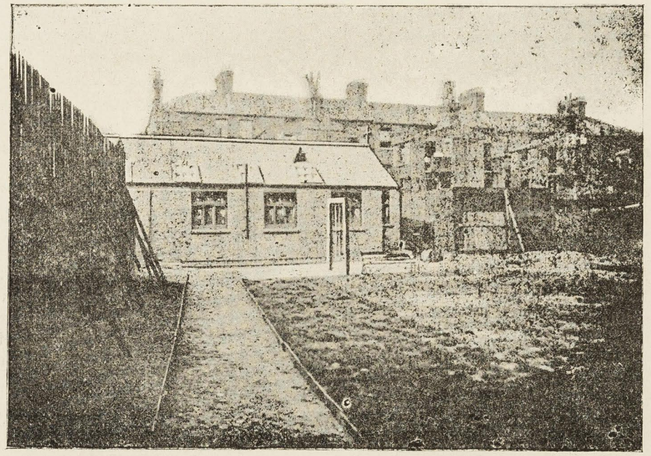
Its direct and indirect effects are very noticeable. It bridged over the move from the small Mission Room to the large New Hall. And it not only at once filled the Hall for Services, but it has probably had much to do with the way the numbers have since kept up. As one consequence, the Tuesday evening entertainments, both for children and adults, were changed into Services, with scarcely any loss in numbers and really remarkable results in lives. We are looking forward to following up these Ten Days with a "Week of Prayer and Preaching" next February (10th to 18th), and are sure that we shall have the same united prayer amongst the Schools as before—prayers which we believe had much to do with the great blessing that followed.

The Local Workers.—It is not merely, however, that the Mission people attend. **They take their s are in the work.** It is marvellous, even to us who are on the spot and know the grit and love there is in so many of these lives around us, that in so short a time such a number of Mission people as are down on the list of workers should have become fellow-helpers with us and the ladies of the Settlement and the Schools in the good cause of Jesus Christ and of His Church. And just as they work, so **they give.** The offertories, averaging 19s. a Sunday, mean something to those who are as poor as the Mission people and children; 7,639 coins tell how the £48 have been almost entirely in copper. And this does not include the Brick Fund, the Missionary Guild, and the other local funds. Altogether, in the two and a half years, over £450 have come out of the pockets of the district, and passed through the Mission funds for one object or another, not counting objects of thrift.

"**The problem**" before us is still much what we described it in the first Report. But, in dealing with it, there are now two new and helpful factors:—

(1.) **The altered character and tone of the District.** There is a distinctly felt alteration—and entirely for the better—since the Mission came—partly from the work done, partly from the indefinable atmosphere which the Schools and Ladies

have brought amongst us ("inspiration" we call it: "God-with-us" somewhat realized); partly from natural and economic causes. The people are just as poor in respect of income, but the different way the children are clothed and shod, the gradually rising comfort and furnishing of the homes, and the practically universal "Sunday clothes" of our Sunday congregations, all tell their tale of some of that income being now differently spent. Drink and gambling are more than terrible evils amongst us still, but neither of them are the unblushing ordinaries of life that they were. Signs of heathenism, too, we still have, such as the almost universal use of plumes at funerals, but "the kingdom of Heaven



THE MISSION "GARDEN" OR "PARK."
(THE SWING IS THE GIFT OF REIGATE HIGH SCHOOL.)

is at hand!" Perhaps the most significant sign of it is that we hardly ever hear of "Sloper's Island" now; it is nearly always "The Mission District" instead!

(2.) **The Changing Population.**—The change is of two kinds. First, partly through what we call "evictions" (when the worst part of a street is emptied), partly through landlords gradually reducing the number of children they will take, and partly through increased municipal activity—all more or less resulting from the growing respectability of the district, and from the terrible demand for houses; and all resulting in additions sooner or later to the rent—the population of

the district is steadily decreasing. This year, like last, has, we reckon, seen a reduction of quite 500, so that the 6½ acres has now probably only about 6,000 bodies and souls "housed" on it. This is still, however, nearly 1,000 to an acre, as against the London average of 57! But the "make up" of this decreased population has also somewhat changed. The proportion of children, though still abnormal, has become less so—partly from the second reason given above, and partly because those who were children two or three years ago have grown older. In other words, we have considerably fewer children, but many (though not correspondingly) more young people. This means that clubs and other things for working girls and lads must have an increasingly large share in our Mission work if we are to keep these young people from the public houses, the music halls, and the streets. With our present buildings, and even with our present staff, this is impossible. We *must* build.

Some other Factors in the Problem.—These are suggested by the words of Dr. Stevens, Medical Officer of Health for Camberwell. Asked to give some explanation of the high death rate in the North Camberwell Division (of which we are part) he is reported to have said, "that the causes which specially affected children were improper housing, improper feeding, early marriage, and poverty."

The Housing Question undoubtedly takes, as here stated, the first place. Our own Bishop, in his *Charge*, just published, says, (p. 96), "Possibly no problem at once so difficult, gigantic and urgent, has ever pressed on any community." It "touches the very vitals of our life, its elementary decencies, its social, moral, and religious foundations."

Though, as shown in the last paragraph, the density of our own population is not now quite what it was, and though we have not (as in Southwark) got to what is known as "the eight hours system" of letting rooms, or to sleeping under as well as on the beds—it is certain that neither the health nor the character of our children and people can ever be what they should under our present housing conditions. Christian conscience needs to be awakened and informed about this. We would strongly urge everybody to read Mr. George Haw's little book—"No room to live." (1s.)

We thankfully record, in this connection, the distinctly increasing interest the Vestry has taken this year in our District. We are now, after seventeen years, to have guttering to our Mission Roads; the first fruits, we hope, of two or three other things we badly want! We must also record the very kindly relations which exist between the Mission and the agents of the principal landlords of the district—one of them again sending a

cheque for £5 to the Mission funds. The Vestry, too, has availed itself of the Mission Magazine as a means of sending round to the district leaflets and information about consumption, measles, tinned separated milk, &c.

The Settlement.—The development of this is another marked feature of the year's Mission history. Some account of its work and aims and needs will be found in its own Report on page 25. How real the work of the ladies has been is, perhaps, shown plainest of all by the wonderfully developed state, both in extent and depth, of the women's side of the religious work of the Mission—as compared with that of the men's. Now that a real religious foundation of its work has been laid, the time has come when it may and ought to pay equally special attention to the much-needed social work that should rest on and extend from such a foundation. This—without at all lessening the other, but increasingly extending it—seems to me to be the special new work before the Settlement for the coming year.

As pointing out the most urgent part of this special work, I venture to repeat what I said last year. I then wrote—

"**A Special Problem**, which it seems to me this Mission of all others, ought—now it is staffed and things are in order—to make a very prominent part of its work, is the urgent question of *women's work*." It is certainly one of the industrial questions of the near future—and it tremendously affects the moral and religious, to say nothing of the bodily, welfare of the whole of the lower working class of England. There is plenty of the right sort of public opinion in England to do what ought to be done. But it wants to know the facts first. And these can only be found out where the workers live and do the work. The Mission is particularly well placed for doing this, being surrounded by women's and girls' factories, and having work done in almost every home. What do we find? Take the work done *in the homes:* These homes are almost invariably the poorest or the worst—in either case usually quite unfit for the work to be done in. Too often it is simply spreading disease. I have seen, for instance, veil spotting done in a room where children were ill with measles. If work is to be done at all in homes, registration and efficient inspection are necessary for the public safety.

But even then the question of wages must remain. Whilst the woman is an individual worker who never sees others who do the same work, *i.e.*, till some "co-operation" is possible—wages must generally be just the least price for which the weakest and most needing will do the work—at any rate as regards all but the best work. This is not always the fault of the employers, or of the general craze for buying everything as cheaply as possible. Many employers pay quite fair "prices"—but these prices do not come

to those who do the work, but to the middle-woman who takes the work from the shop by the gross and sub-lets it to our poor home-workers by the dozen. Thus we have known of things for which the shop paid 1s. 2½d. a dozen to the middlewoman, being given out again by her to be made at 2½d. a dozen, she keeping the difference as her share for merely passing the things on! That particular case has now been altered, but it is typical of a great deal, as we find out when we get into the homes and win the confidence of the workers. To be gathering together facts like these and passing them on to the right quarter for their being dealt with, would be a beginning of this work to which God seems to have specially called the U.G.S.M., both from its position and from its having in the Schools just the workers who can do it. Will any ladies offer? It is, I hope, more than a dream of some of us that the Girls' Schools' Mission will some day be the great gathering-up place in South London for everything connected with women and girls' work. If the "Unions" of Women Workers—that are bound to come—are led and shaped by women such as our school-girls can be, they will not make the mistakes of Men's Unions. They will be *Guilds* instead of Unions—*religious* at the back, like the Men's Guilds of old. Then there will be no strikes, nor any bad work."

That was "a problem" a year ago. It is *a chance* to-day! For, whilst I write, the opportunity and call to it seem to have come in what appears a really God-sent manner. And in Miss Gooch, the Head of the Settlement, we have the one—equally God-sent, we believe—to carry this out. Under her, and her helpers, in close touch with the Industrial Law Committee and the Christian Social Union, we look to this dream of ours becoming a reality. It has come earlier than we had ventured even to hope, as with so many of the Mission things!

To come now to what is actually being done,

The Weekly Round

of fixed Mission worship and work is as follows:—

DAILY. 9 a.m., Morning Service; 9.20 a.m., applications for advice, relief, &c.

SUNDAYS. 8.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion (1st Sunday in the month); 11 a.m., Children's Church for all Children, and any Adults; 11 a.m., Infants' Sunday School; 12, Sunday School Teachers' Service and Instruction; 3 p.m., Sunday School; Girls at the Hall; Infants at the Mission Room; Boys at Scarsdale Road Board School; 4.15 p.m., C.L.B. Bible Class; 4.30 p.m., Class and "At Home" for Factory Girls, at the Settlement; 4 p.m., Men's Meeting; 4.30 p.m., Holy Baptism and

Churchings; 5.45 p.m., Working Girls' Bible Class; 6 p.m., Children's Church; 7 p.m., Mission Service; 8 p.m., After Service (at special seasons) or Out-door Service.

MONDAYS. 10.30 a.m., Relief Committee and Workers' Meeting; 2.30 p.m., Mothers' Meeting, with Savings' Club; 5 p.m., Children's Play Hour; 5.30 p.m., Band of Hope Practice; 6.30 p.m., Choir Class; 8 p.m., Senior Working Girls' Club; 8 p.m., Factory Girls' Club (at the Settlement); 8 p.m., Men's Club; 8 p.m., Working Lads' Club.

TUESDAYS. 2.30 p.m., Second Mothers' Meeting; 6.30 p.m., Children's Service; 8 p.m., Lads' Club; 8.30 p.m., Special Mission and Temperance Service, with Intercessions.

WEDNESDAYS. 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m., Devotional Meeting and Lectures for Workers; 6 p.m., Choir Class; 8 p.m., Men's Club; 8 p.m., Junior Working Girls' Club; 8 p.m., Working Lads' Club; 8 p.m., Factory Girls' Club (at the Settlement); 3 p.m., Missionary Guild Working Party.

THURSDAYS. 3 p.m., Bible Class and Service for Women; 6.30 p.m., Band of Hope; 8 p.m., Lads' Club; 8.15 p.m., Pleasant Evening; 8.15 p.m., Outdoor Temperance Meetings (in the Summer).

FRIDAYS. 5.30 p.m., Baptism Class; 8 p.m., Churchings and Holy Baptism; 8.30 p.m., Short Service, and Preparation for Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Factory Girls' Club (at the Settlement); 8 p.m., Church Lads' Brigade.

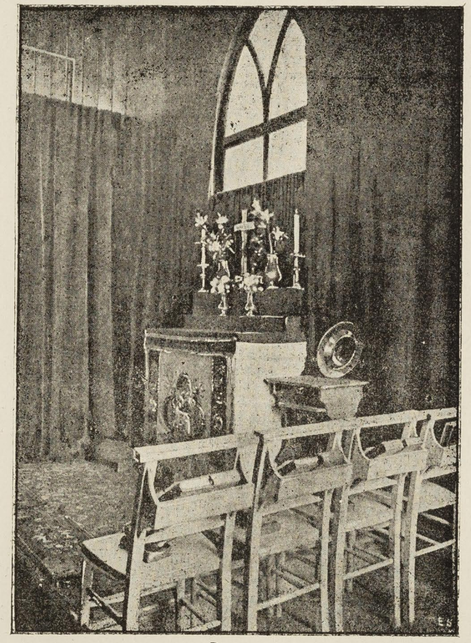
SATURDAYS. 4 to 10.30 p.m., Men's Club; 7 p.m., Working Lads' Club; 7.30 p.m., Slate Club for men; 6 p.m., Black and White Minstrels' Practice; 8 p.m., Factory Girls' Club.

Summing up briefly what is noticeable about or needed by these various organizations:—

The Services.—992 have been held this year—352 on Sundays and 640 on week-days. The average weekly attendances at these Services have been, as nearly as we can reckon, 1,882, made by at least an average of 1,011 men, women, and children. The Sunday average of attendances at the Mission has been 1,508. Day by day our little Mattins at 9 a.m. (when the Schools are always specially "remembered") has been attended by numbers sometimes reaching 15 and seldom less than 6—with an average of 9. At the Tuesday evening Service there is an average attendance of 60 men, women, working girls, and working lads. Much of all this has, of course, been possible because of the added space and additional opportunities the New Hall has given us. Outdoor Services during the summer were held in all our streets, with always a warm welcome, and often hopeful results.

The increases in the Offertories, Communicants, Baptisms, Confirmations and Churchings are all referred to or shown elsewhere. That in Communions (from 407 to 1,362) is specially enheartening, for it speaks of a real difference in life. The Mission is also being increasingly used for the first part of the Burial Service.

The Children's Church and Sunday School.—This has grown, and is doing excellently. There are now 62 Teachers and Wardens,



"THE ORATORY."

most of them from the district, and themselves results of the Mission. Anyone who wants to see what a Children's Church and Children's Worship can be like, should come to the Mission on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock! Tuesday and Sunday evening Services have been added this year for children—both usually full. The Infants and Babies still remain at and crowd the old Mission

Rooms, and on Sunday afternoons the Boys are at the Board School. A second Hall—there is the site—would enable us to take more children and to add Services and Instructions on Saturdays and during the holidays, when the children have nowhere to go and nothing to do.

The Play Hours have been as regular and as varied as the state of the Settlement Staff and the number of its available visitors have permitted. Miss Thompson, who supervises this department of work, writes about the Outdoor Play Hours :—

"The Play Hours which we were able to have during August and September in our Park [the Garden, shown on page 11, with the New Hall in the background] were much appreciated by all the children of the district. The great difficulty was to find time and helpers enough to give a chance to children of all ages, boys and girls, big and little. A hundred or more of the Infants came on Mondays at 5.30, and were quite content if they could just get one swing or one ride in the mail cart, while some would sit patiently down the whole time, and find their amusement in watching the others. At 6.30 we were obliged to say "*all out*!" to make room for the bigger Sunday School boys, about 30 of whom would come in to have their share of the swing and mail cart or play cricket and rounders and croquet.

Then on Wednesdays at six came the bigger S.S. girls, up to about 50 in number. It was to their great regret when, as the evenings drew in and the cold weather commenced, we were obliged to give up the Play Hours for all except the infants. We hope to keep these latter on week by week through the winter in the old Mission Room: for Girls, who come in various numbers up to about 60, at 5.30 every evening, and for boys, not quite so numerous, every Tuesday at 5.0. More helpers are greatly needed to make this Play Hour the real pleasure it should be to the little ones, in teaching them songs and recitations and really good games. We had hoped to get up an entertainment to show the parents that the Play Hour had been really useful in teaching the children something, but this with no outside help is quite impossible owing to the large number of children and smallness of the room."

Other branches of work amongst children are referred to in the Statistics and List of Workers, and under the Outings and Fresh Air Funds.

Board Schools.—We cannot leave this subject without referring to the great debt the District owes to the Teachers in our three large Board Schools, for all the kindly interest they take in whatever concerns the welfare of the children—out of school as well as in. Before the Mission came they must have been practically the only personal friends our children had. And ever since we came,

their co-operation with us has been of the readiest and happiest kind. This year has specially brought us together. The Missioner, Mrs. Veazey, and Miss Gooch are Local Managers of the three schools.

The Work amongst Women has again been very encouraging. Almost all the members of the two Mothers' Meetings now attend our services. A branch of the Mothers' Union—a definitely Christian Society—was started in February last, and 32 mothers are members. The Women's Bible Class and Service has grown from 28 to 54—16 of these are Communicants, five having been confirmed during the past year. Others are looking forward to the next Confirmation. The Heads of three Schools have given or promised Maternity Bags, but more are wanted before a start can be made.

The Working Girls' Club has so increased that it has been necessary (despite its using the Hall) to divide it into Seniors and Juniors, on separate nights. Quite a large proportion of the girls are Teachers or Wardens of the Children's Church, and 11 of them have been confirmed. If it is at all possible yet to judge, it is probably amongst the Working Girls that the Mission work is telling deepest and fullest at the present time—even handicapped as it is for want of proper Club buildings. Twenty-six of the girls had a fortnight in the country this year, through the Factory Girls' Holiday Fund.

The Men.—Our Men's Club is dreadfully cramped for lack of room, and until we are better off in this respect and open every night in the week (with a refreshment bar) the Club cannot be the power and attraction it ought. At present it is open three nights a week—an extra night since last year. The Slate Club and Christmas Clubs are very successful. The Men's Meeting has continued its capital work, under the care of Mr. Webb and its keen Secretary, Mr. Lee. A noticeable thing about our men, both of the Club and Meeting, is the spontaneous way they take the lead in any good object, especially in passing round the hat. Typical, too, is the fact that some 25 of them divided up the district, and themselves called upon all the men in it, to welcome them to the Week's Mission to men last winter. They also made the boards for the posters, and one member even offered to be a sandwich man!

The Lads.—Mr. Nunns, the Assistant Missioner, has had the care of these. Amongst other things, two Clubs for Rough Lads have been opened a night a week each—in addition to the old Working Lads' Club, which has now been more or less absorbed into the newly-formed Church Lads' Brigade. A flourishing Cricket Club was carried on through the summer. There are infinite possibilities of good work amongst the lads, of all sorts and ages, if only we had more and better rooms, and more helpers or a third

Missioner. Have none of our Schoolgirls brothers who could spare us a night a week regularly? There is plenty of encouragement in this work, and the only pity is that at present it has to be so limited. Three of the senior lads have been confirmed this year, and some others are Wardens in the Children's Church.

Sick and Poor Fund.—Week by week our little Committee of Workers has continued to meet and go carefully into all cases. Our principles are set forth in Ruskin's words:—"You know that to give alms is nothing unless you give thought also, and that,

THE MISSION ROOM, AND THE MEN AND LADS' CLUB.
("THE SITE" ADJOINS.)

therefore, it is written, *not* blessed is he that feedeth the poor, *but* blessed is he who *considereth* the poor." And our rules are as given in the last two Reports—practically on the lines of the C.O.S.

Our Case Book tells us that during the past year we have been applied to by 345 special cases. Thirteen of these have been refused altogether; 2 were passed on to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children; 9 were referred to the Charity Organization Society; and of the rest, 90 have been helped through illness with milk and food, or in other ways; 86 were sent away during the summer to the Country, or different Convalescent Homes (Convalescent Letters are specially useful and needed); 74 have had

Hospital and Surgical Letters; 6 were put into touch with the Guardians; 9 with the Invalid Children's Aid Society; 2 were sent to Training Homes; and 11 to service (seven of these are still in their places, and doing well); 9 were found employment, or helped towards it; 6 were granted loans; 26 cases withdrew their requests as unsatisfied with the conditions offered. Besides these, more than 100 invalids, old, cripples, working girls and children have been brought into touch with members of some of the Schools, who write to them periodically, and so become their friends. Also, a large number of sick have been visited, on our application, by the Camberwell Queen's Jubilee Nurses, to whom we owe a special debt of thanks, the more so as our distance from their Nursing Home involves a long journey each time they come.

The District Visiting.—The staff of visitors has now risen to 19, and the whole district is being visited. But we need nearly three times that number to make the touch between the Mission and the homes as close and effective as it should be. Who will come and visit a dozen or twenty families once a week? Those who do not see their way to undertake a District to start with, might begin as collectors for the Provident Society, for which neither much experience nor age is needed. We want to largely develop this side of the District work. At present the Mothers' Meetings and two of the Visitors do almost the whole of it.

The Outings and Fresh Air Funds.—By the former some 668 children and 478 men, women, and young people—making a total of 1,146—had happy times at the Schools mentioned in the Outings Balance Sheet, they themselves contributing £25 to the £60 which railway fares, &c., cost. These visits are a very real bond between the Mission people and the Schools, and give untold joy to those who are invited. The Fresh Air Fund is one of this year's additions, and it has had to do with the sending of 260 sickly or tired people and children into the country or to the sea, for a week or fortnight. In almost every case those who went paid part. We must again specially thank Miss R. Selfe (S. Leonard's), Wycombe Abbey, the Factory Girls' Holiday Fund, and the Children's Country Holiday Fund, for their help in connection with this side of our work. Without them most of it would be impossible.

The Jumble Sales have been very valuable helps both to the bodily welfare of the District and the Brick Fund. May we suggest a special department for this in all our Schools? We have not been receiving quite so many things in this way lately as at first—possibly because the monthly list of acknowledgments in the Magazine may look as if we were flooded with jumble things. But it takes a great deal to overcrowd us in this, as in other ways!

The Missionary Guild is "the Mission's 'Mission.'" Through it the Mission people and children provide for the native Teacher who is teaching Christianity at Nago, in the Island of Florida, Melanesia. They have also helped the S.P.G. and the Universities Mission to Central Africa—and hope to do still more this next year. It is a thing of deep joy that the Mission should have so soon caught the missionary spirit which led the Schools to send "the Mission" to them, and that they should not rest content till they themselves had "*their* Mission" too!

Temperance Work.—Whilst this has gone along steadily as regards numbers, there has been a distinct advance in its character. The Total Abstinence Society and the Band of Hope has each its weekly service night, as well as its weekly entertainment. But there is need for more than local and personal work in this matter. It will be a disgrace to English Christianity, if nothing is done this coming year to legislate on the lines of *at least* all the recommendations which the two Reports of the late Licensing Commission have in common. If anyone needs to be convinced, let them come and work in this or any poor part of South London. We beg everybody who reads this Report to do what they can to force this matter forward. There can be no question, for instance, as to the right or wrong of children being sent for, or served with, the beer—as is the case with more than 1,000 of them every Sunday afternoon here. It must be made illegal. At least, "give the *child* a chance."

Of the many other Mission Organizations only three need be noticed here.

(1) **The Magazine** has, under Mr. Simmond's good care, exceedingly prospered. We must congratulate both him and the Schools on the fact that now only five of our Schools do *not* subscribe to it, as against 15 last year. We would also emphasize what is suggested on page 30 about the use of the Magazine. An order form is enclosed with this Report.

(2) **The Brick Fund** has, it will be noticed, not quite so many weekly subscribers as last year. It is partly through other new things claiming attention, and partly through having the New Hall. This is such a luxury, that for a long time our people could not wish for anything more or better. But this coming year will probably see them definitely undertaking a fixed part of whatever building scheme is decided on—a part which they can always look upon as their gift to the Mission.

(3) **Only one thing has dropped** during the year—the Wood-carving Class for Lads—for lack of someone to carry it on. It can be revived, if anyone offers to come over some evening, weekly,

Conclusion.—This is the merest outline of the wonderful way God has blest the work. Whilst conscious of only too much wherein we have personally fallen short, we can (thanks to God, and to all those who, in Schools, Settlement, and District, have been fellow workers with us) say—humbly but certainly—that the wonderful start has been quite kept up, that the enthusiasm of Schools and people is as great as ever, and that the work has really taken root.

But there is much more yet to be done! Amongst—

Our hopes and aims for the coming year are—a regular Evensong, the formation of a Communicant's Guild, a large development of work amongst Men, including a Men's Guild and a Young Men's Guild, a Crèche, additional Week-day Services and Instruction for Children, a Factory Dinner-hour Restaurant, a Brass Band or Orchestral Class, regular Outdoor Services, and to start a second Mission in the district—in other words: Sunday Services on the old lines and in the old Mission Room for children and people who have no Sunday clothes, and for whom the present Mission has grown "too respectable." For some of these things a third Missioner will be necessary. For nearly all of them, more buildings. (Some day we want to have a large Men's Club and Restaurant that can fairly compete with and take the place of the public-house! It is a great chance for someone with money and faith, and it is the right neighbourhood to experiment in).

This may seem a heavy task, but our wonderful past makes it not impossible. What has been done can increasingly be done again, under God. For there are the same Schools; the same enthusiasm; the same "Hands"—but many more; the added Mission helpers, full of love and keenness; and the same Heavenly Father over all, rich in blessing unto all! Each School, and each girl in the Schools, must do as in the past—and more: realizing that this is their and her special bit of work for God. We *must* this year make a supreme effort to put up more buildings. A larger Settlement is absolutely and urgently necessary, with both Factory and Working Girl's Clubs attached (the existing Settlement can be incorporated in this scheme). And there must be a second Mission Hall, with Clubs, &c., for men and lads, and a House for Clergy above—on "the site," as shown on page 2.

All this will mean something between £10,000 and £20,000. But we believe that when the Committee sees its way to a definite plan (and it will face it early in the coming year) the Schools will rise up as one, and see what can be done—each, perhaps, like the givers of the Hall, becoming responsible for some definite part of the building, and raising the cost in two, three, or four years. And besides the united effort, *each* girl can do something. As I write, a letter comes from two girls (aged 13 and 14) saying, "We have got up

between us a little bazaar for our Mission. We have made £8 15s. 7d., and hope it will be of some use." Ten individual or dual home efforts like this from each of our Schools these Christmas holidays would raise £5,000 straight away! "Resolve will not melt rocks." "But" (and it is a woman—George Eliot—who has given the answer) "it will climb them!"

This is the special work of the Schools during the coming year. **"Sursum Corda" tells them that it can be done.**

"Lift up your hearts
We lift them up—unto the Lord."

HARRY G. VEAZEY,

105, ALBANY ROAD, S.E.
Dec., 1899.

PRAYER

FOR THE UNITED GIRLS' SCHOOLS' MISSION.

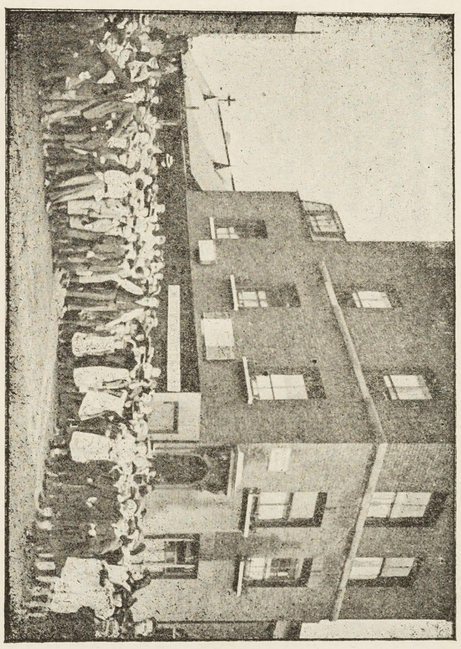
Drawn up by the BISHOP OF ROCHESTER.

BLESS, O Lord, our Mission: teach us how to serve it with love and self denial; and be pleased to use it for the help of Thy people and the Service of Thy Kingdom: for Jesus' sake, our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen.

SOME U.G.S.M. LOCAL STATISTICS.

		1898	1899
Size of District		6½ acres	6½ acres
Streets		9	9
Houses	1897	313	313
Families	c 1,100	c 1,050	c 1,000
Population	c 7,000	c 6,500	c 6,000
Clergy	1	1	2
Licensed Lay Preacher		1	1
Resident Lady Workers	1	4	7
District Visitors ...	6	14	19
Services		404	992
Baptisms		90	127
Churchings		31	47
Confirmees		10	19
Communicants		40	71
Communions		M. 106 W. 301 } 407	359 1,003 } 1,362
Offertories		£40	£48
Total Coins		4,316	7,639
Avrge. weekly attendance at services,		1,280	1,882
,, ,, ,, clubs, etc,		802	1,063
Children's Church & Sunday School			
On the books		640	671
Average attendance	M,	350	375
,, ,,	A,	466	545
,, ,,	E,		60
,, ,,	Tuesday		c 150
Teachers and Wardens ...		30	62
Women's Bible Class		28	54
Mothers' Union			32
Men's Meeting		20	34
Working Girl's Bible Classes ...		19	32
Missionary Guild		50	64
Bible Reading Union		60	75

	1898	1899
Mother's Meeting—Monday ...	124	130·93
,, ,, Tuesday ...	34	50
Men's Club	28	52·30
,, Slate Club	28	54
,, Christmas Club	29	23
Working Lads' Club	30	20·40
Rough ,, ,, ...		16
Church Lads' Brigade		12
Factory Club		45
Working Girls' Clubs	47	78
Band of Hope	307	347
Total Abstinence Society	80	c 100
Children's Play Hours	60	c 200
Wood Carving Class	12	
Black and White Minstrels ...	17	16
Outings—Adults taken	463	478
,, Children taken	598	668
Total	1,061	1,146
Children to country holidays, C.H.F.	71	174
Working girls, adults, etc., ,, F.A.F.	75	86
Provident Cards taken	168	212
Amount saved on them	£40	£45
Brick Fund { Children subscribing weekly	134	100
Brick Fund { Adults ,, ,,	55	52
Library Books	650	c 850
Letter Writing Guild		over 100
Cases applied to Mission Relief Com.	293	345
Families in receipt of outdoor Parish Relief	?	41
The Magazine—No. to the District	1,000	1,000
,, No. to School subscribers	310	470
,, No. of Schools not subscribing	15	5



THE U.G.S.M. SETTLEMENT, AND FACTORY CLUB (WITH THE NEW HALL BEHIND).

The Settlement Report.

IT is now a little over a year since the Settlement was started. During that time it has been necessary almost to double its accommodation, in order to take in three more workers and a second servant. This has been done by furnishing a top floor in the old Mission House (kindly given up for the purpose by the Men's Club, who have the use of the house), and hiring and furnishing a bedroom in the Albany Road. It is hoped that this is merely a temporary arrangement, as the one sitting-room and the kitchen of the present Settlement are totally out of proportion with the requirements of the house. Much time is thus lost and work cramped for want of space, and it is anything but ideal to have half the workers sleeping out of the house.

This want of space is, indeed, very urgent, and it is hoped that one of the following alternatives may very shortly be decided upon: either that the present house should be added to, or a new one built. If the latter plan were adopted many uses would be found for the present house, for it is the same cry all through. We want more rooms for classes, for clubs, for a crèche, for all sorts and kinds of work.

Another need of the Settlement is for more resident workers, so that the younger members may have more time for training. Of course, there must be a real and deep love of and care for the work, or no training would avail; but when one thinks of the needs of a district such as this, one realizes the value of trained work in attempting to cope with the social problems which face us and with the indifference which is the result of years of neglect. The Settlement is anxious to work with existing organizations, but at present only one resident can be spared for very limited training with the C.O.S., one to serve on the Local Committee of School Board Management, and one on the Research Committee of the Christian Social Union.

In May Miss Pantin was obliged to give up living at The Settlement on account of home calls, but she is able to continue her Mission work, coming over almost daily. Miss Gooch was appointed to succeed her as Head of the Settlement. The other resident workers are: Miss Ross, Miss Green, Mrs. Blackshaw, Miss Thompson, and Miss Peek, leaving one Settler's room, which for three months was occupied by Miss Marsland, lately house mistress at one of the Affiliated Schools, now working with the C.O.S.

Mrs. Blackshaw is leaving the Settlement at Christmas to train as a Deaconess in this Diocese.

The Settlers during the year have included:—

Miss Walsh, Miss Beith, Miss Romanes, Miss Nutt, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Ruth Clarke, Miss Adye, Miss Dewar, Miss Boyce, Miss Leakey, the Misses Lyon, Miss Blackburn Daniell, Miss Cook, Miss Brooke Webb, Miss Witts, Miss Lee, Miss D. Green, the Misses Pantin, Miss Willsden, Miss Neville, Miss Hannen, for periods varying from one night to five weeks. These include, as will be noticed, Head Mistresses of large experience, and girls who have just left school. They have done more for the Settlement than they perhaps realize, for each has thrown her whole heart into the life and work of the place, leaving behind a warm sense of sympathy both in the House and in the Mission district.

The number of outside Workers who make the Settlement their head quarters, for the day in each week they generally come to work, has largely increased. They include Miss Farwell, Miss Oulass, Miss Keat, Misses Godlonton, Miss Hefferman, Miss Allen, Mrs. Cave-Brown, Miss Cave-Brown, Miss Nicholson, Miss Noad, Miss Thompson (Reigate), Miss Trewby, Miss Lefroy, Miss Gregson, Miss Furse, Miss Hobson, Miss Carruthers, Miss Firminger, Miss Home—and we cannot be too grateful for their help. Lunch is at 1 o'clock, and tea at 5 o'clock, and to these all workers are welcome. A box stands in the hall for those who can conveniently help towards expenses. The regular Settlement charge has been raised to £1 a week, but for all connected with our Schools this charge should be regarded as purely voluntary.

The Quiet Days, three of which have already been held, are becoming increasingly helpful, and many school and outside friends have found time to come to them. We hope that more and more will be able to do so, as the time spent together in this way forms a strong tie between workers. In November of this year was held the first of a series of Lectures on Social Subjects, at which Mr. Sherwell, author of "The Temperance Problem and Social Reform," spoke, the Bishop of Rochester taking the chair.

The Head of the Settlement is always glad to have visits from any who are interested in the work, which includes visiting in the Mission district of 6,000 people, Sunday Schools, Women's, and other Bible Classes, two Mothers' Meetings, Band of Hope, Senior and Junior Working Girls' Clubs, Factory Girls' Club, visits to factories in the dinner hours, research work, children's play hours, and provident collecting. There is also a great deal of writing which can be done by visitors who are too young or inexperienced for work mentioned above, and help in this way is much needed. The dispatch of a postcard before visiting the Settlement will make it easier to arrange and divide the work.

The Settlement has lately started a library of standard works of reference dealing with the religious and social sides of the work. Accessions to this library will be most welcome. The Head will gladly furnish a list of those which would be most helpful.

The Factory Girls' Club.

It is just a year since the Factory Girls' Club was opened with eight members. Early in January, 1899, permission was gained, through the courtesy of Mr. R. White, to visit the yards of his large Mineral Water Factory, during the dinner hour. The girls were then invited to join the Club, and for a few weeks there was a rush of new members. Many came, only to see what it was like, and lived at too great a distance to join the Club regularly; many found they preferred the amusements of the streets; some joined who have since left, having gone to work at a distance; and some who joined then have become regular and devoted members of the Club. There is now a steady and growing membership, the number of names on the register for November being 45. For the first six months the girls only danced, joined once a week in musical drill, and sang as many of their own street songs as came up to the Club standard. At the end of this time it was felt they were ready for some more definite teaching, and thanks to Miss Gooch, who during Miss Green's absence in the summer took entire charge of the Club, a very successful needle-work class was started every Wednesday evening. At first the sight of needle-work filled the girls with alarm, and an evening spent in sitting still

seemed a weariness to the flesh ; but, by a most happy inspiration, a friend of the Club offered some pretty summer material to be given to all those who would make a blouse for themselves of it. This fired the girls' energies, and some very successful blouses have been made, with the help of Miss Hibbs, who comes every week to superintend the needlework. There is now a regular system by which the girls can buy material of all kinds at the Club to make up for themselves, paying off the full amount by instalments. The class for musical drill has been very popular, and thanks to the kind help, first of Miss Christie (now Mrs. Ragg) and then of the Mistresses from the Sydenham Hill High School, has been kept up all through the year. A grant has now been obtained from the London School Board for a drill teacher, with the use of a large room at one of the schools in the Mission District.

A course of Cookery Classes is being started this winter on Monday evenings.

The thought of saving money struck the girls at first as being very droll and unaccountable ; now, however, a good many have Provident saving cards, and an account has been opened with the National Penny Bank.

The Sunday Social Gathering at the Club is a very popular institution. The girls meet at 4.30 for instruction. This is followed by tea at 5 o'clock, and singing until time for evening service, when any who care to do so come to the Mission and the others leave. On the first Sunday in the month any member may bring a friend.

The three Bank Holidays (Easter, Whit-Monday, and first Monday in August) were most happily spent by those members of the Club who cared to avail themselves of an outing, other than a riotous day at Blackheath or Hampstead. Through the great kindness of Miss Dove and Wycombe Abbey School, Miss Green was invited at Easter to take twelve girls down to stay at Wycombe from Saturday till Easter Tuesday, and those three delightful days will never be forgotten by the grateful party who went. On Whit-Monday a most happy day was spent, by kind invitation of Miss Griffiths, at Caldecote Towers, Bushey Heath ; and on the August Bank Holiday quite a large party of Club members and friends drove to Hampton Court for the day.

An account of the year's work would not be complete without mentioning very gratefully the kind help of Miss Jones and her sister, who with some of the Graham Street Old Girls have come one night a week to the Club, Miss Murray and the Old Girls of Streatham Hill High School, and Mrs. Bennett and the members of the Daisy Club, Lambeth. On the first opening of the Club Mrs. Bennett's long experience and kind advice were a great help. One small instance may be given both of the help one Girls' Club can give to another and of the real difference in the tone of the girls since last year. In the spring of this year Mrs. Bennett most kindly offered to bring some of her girls to teach the girls of our

Club how to dance quietly. On the arrival of Mrs. Bennett and her party, several of the Factory Club girls asked, with some annoyance, who ever these toffs were. They were soon, however, lost in admiration as they watched the Lambeth girls going through a set of Lancers, and saw how gracefully and lightly they danced. Several of these girls came over for three or four weeks to teach dancing, and the Lancers, the Tempest, and various other pretty figure dances were soon learnt. Only a few weeks ago the Factory Club offered to do the same for a club of younger, rough girls, newly started in Walworth, and those who six months before had romped and stampeded over their dancing in the roughest way now danced like ladies, and took the younger girls in hand as though they had taught quiet deportment all their lives. With such a change before one, we can but take courage for the future and go forward.

M. L. Green.

The U.G.S.M. Letter-Writing Guild.

RULES.

1. Members of the Guild should write not less than once a month to their correspondents.
2. A few flowers, or a card, now and then, gives much pleasure.
3. No present of greater value should be sent without consulting the Secretary of the Guild. An exception to this is allowable at Christmas.
4. Members of the Guild should report to the Secretary when they hear of a change of address or of any trouble.
5. Any case of "begging" should at once be reported. If there is real need the Mission will (after enquiries) do what is necessary.

The Secretary is Miss Pantin, U.G.S. Settlement, 1, Albany Row, Camberwell, S.E. She will gladly send the name and address of some Mission person, child, or invalid, to anyone who would like to join this Guild, and so take a personal interest in some one individual in the Mission district.

Through this Guild there are (according to our book) over 100 of our people who are in correspondence with a girl or old girl of one of the Schools. These letters and the friendships which they bring about are very greatly appreciated in the district.

Suggested Ways of keeping up a Permanent School Interest in the U.G.S.M.

IT has been proposed that a little account of what is being done to keep up a permanent interest in the Mission among the girls in those Schools whose connection with the Mission is fairly established might be useful as suggestions to other Schools just affiliated. I am very glad to carry out this proposal, and to give an account of the means which we have found most helpful.

First and foremost come the Magazine and Report. These are circulated freely through the School. Each Class has two copies which the girls may take home for a night so that the parents may see it— We feel that the expense of this is money well invested, as it is an excellent means of arousing interest.

Then the Girls' Committee is a power in the school. Two girls are elected in each Class who are respectively responsible for the Subscriptions and the Magazine in their own Form. They meet once or twice a term to discuss ways and means and to examine the accounts. The younger children feel the importance of being fellow workers with their elders, and are on their mettle to do the utmost they can. The head girl is Secretary and Accountant, and my senior Mistress and I are Treasurers. This I consider of the greatest importance—the dealing with public money is so grave a responsibility that girls ought to have every help from those in authority to account for rigidly and by business methods any trust of this kind, and to hand it over to the custody of some experienced person.

In addition to these two, the visits to and from the Mission are a great help. Mr. and Mrs. Veazey's visits and words to the girls are always a wonderful inspiration, and it seems to me that every School ought to try to arrange for this privilege at least once a year. The living voice, fresh from the scenes it depicts, has an influence that nothing else can have, and the generous sympathies of girls are so easily aroused by personal intercourse.

There are certain difficulties (inseparable in the case of distant Schools) in the way of visiting the Mission itself—we find this ourselves—but there are very few Schools from which some members do not from time to time come to London, and these might be encouraged to go and see what is being done. Some of our old girls who are living in or near London go regularly to spend an afternoon there, helping in various ways, and occasionally these come to see us, or write a letter telling us what they are doing, and giving us little details that otherwise we might not be able to hear. We hope to develop this part of our work, and in time to have a regular succession of old girls who can devote a day a week, to the Mission.

The Settlement House and all its arrangements are so comfortable and homelike, and the work given to the young helpers so carefully thought out and apportioned, that not even the most anxious mother could feel any objection to her girls going to work there. For ourselves, a visit to the Settlement and a chat with Miss Gooch, its gracious head, and with the other lady workers, convinced us that, were it not for the long "cross country" journey, some of our number might be allowed, without the slightest anxiety, to go over regularly.

W. M.

How to get to the Mission.

Stations.—Walworth Road (L.C. & D.R.), thence along Albany Road, seven minutes by 'bus (1d.), twelve minutes' walk.

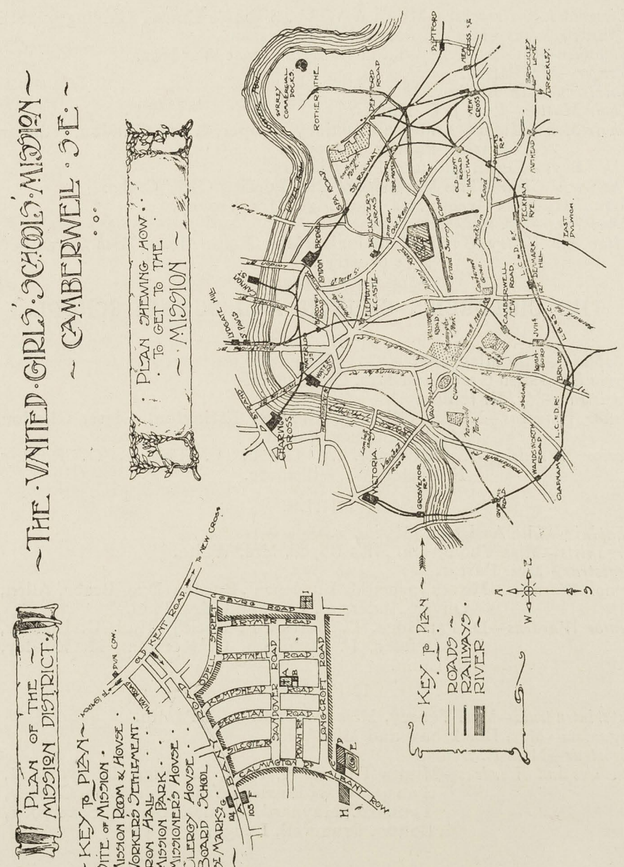
Spa Road (S.E.R.), thence fifteen minutes by Albany Road 'bus (1d.), twenty minutes' walk. Or from London Bridge by "Old Kent Road and Finsbury Park" 'bus (1d.) to Albany Road.

New Cross (L.B. & S.C. & S.E.R.), thence twenty-five minutes by tram along Old Kent Road to Albany Road (2d.)

Old Kent Road Station.—Same way, but five minutes nearer.

Busses.—Over all the Bridges to "The Dun Cow," Old Kent Road (1½d).

Trams.—From all the Bridges to same place, but rather slower (1d.)



The Workers.

"Working together with Him."

(In addition to those on page 1, 3, and 4.)

THE MISSION.

Licensed Lay Preacher—Mr. C. A. Webb, Bishop's House, Kennington, S.E.
Churchwardens—Messrs. Parrat and Errington.
Sidesmen—Messrs. Forsyth and Bamping (past Wardens).
Verger—Mr. Parrat.
Sacristan—Mr. Blainey.
Choir Master—Rev. J. C. Nunns.
Choir Men—Messrs. Anderson, Blainey, Cooper, Glass, Glindon, Jelliman, Martin, Palmer, Stacey.
,, *Boys*—Eight, and four Probationers.
The Girls' Choir—The Members of the Working Girls' Clubs.
Organists—Miss Green, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Veazey.
Caretakers—Mr. and Mrs. Parrat.
Altar and Vestry Guild—Principals: Miss Ross (Altar), Miss Carruthers (Vestry).

THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

BOYS.

Chaplain—The Missioner.
Organists—Miss Green and Mrs. Cattermole.
Registrar—Mr. E. Jelliman.
Senior Wardens—Messrs. Blainey, Cooper, Errington, Glass, Glindon, Martin, Palmer, Parrat.
Junior Wardens—A. Hayward, A. Green, F. Thorpe, G. Rowley, F. Barter, W. Willsmore.

GIRLS.

Chaplain—The Assistant Missioner.
Organists—Miss Thompson, Miss Boyce, Mrs. White.
Registrar—Mrs. Parrat.
Senior Wardens—Misses Joyce, M. Burden, E. Burden, Dye, Bruce, Allen, Oliver, Anderson, Pain, and Mrs. Pain,
Junior Wardens—D. Partridge, L. Barter, F. Lee, J. Hall, C. Blainey, D. Defrees, F. Chapman, C. Mortram, M. Rowley, R. Lunn.

INFANTS.

Superintendents—Mrs. Veazey, Miss Ross and Miss Pantin.
Organists—Mrs. Blackshaw and Miss Wigg
Registrar—Miss E. Syms.
Teachers and Wardens—Misses Thompson, Peek, E. Wigg, L. Syms, M. Syms, Cowlan, Rowley, Windall, Jackson, Cowley, Tunnard, Maynard, Hamer, Beech, Scasbrook, Bolton, Brumwell, Lough,

BIBLE CLASSES, &c.

FOR	LEADER	
Women	Miss Pantin	Thursday, 3 p.m.
,, Communicants	,, Ross	,, ,,
Factory Girls	,, Green	Sundays, 4 p.m.
Working Girl Communicants	Mrs. Veazey	Fridays, 8 p.m.
Senior Working Girls	Miss Ross	Sundays, 6 p.m.
Junior ,, ,,	Mrs. Blackshaw	,, 6 p.m.
Sunday School Teachers and Workers	The Missioner	,, Mid-day.
Communicants	,,	Fridays, 8.30 p.m.
Men	,,	Mondays, 8.30 p.m.
Lads (C.L.B.)	The Assist. Missioner	Sundays, 4 p.m.
Baptism Preparation (Children)	Miss Thompson and Miss Ross	Fridays.

THE BIBLE READING UNION.

Sec. and Treas.—Miss K. M. Hannen, 5, Eastmearn Road, Dulwich, S.E.

THE MISSIONARY GUILD.

Chaplain—The Missioner.
Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Pantin.
Collectors—Miss Ross, Mrs. Maynard, Miss E. Syms.

THE MOTHERS' UNION.

President—Mrs. Lawford, 7, Victoria Road, Eltham, S.E.
Secretary—Mrs. Veazey.
Organist—Mrs. Blackshaw. *Visitor*—Miss Pantin.

THE MOTHERS' MEETINGS.

MONDAY, 2.30 p.m.

Superintendents—Mrs. Veazey and Mrs. Partridge.
Registrar—Mrs. Blackshaw. *Visitor*—Miss Valentine.
Collectors for Cost of Tea—Misses Sitzler and Yates.

TUESDAY, 2.30 p.m.

Superintendent—Miss Ross. *Registrar and Visitor*—Miss Peek.
Collectors for Tea—Wanted.

THE MATERNITY SOCIETY.

President—Mrs. Veazey. *Secretary*—Miss

THE DISTRICT VISITORS.

Roads.	Numbers.	Visitors.	
Calmington	2 to 36	Miss Allen (P.H.C.)	
,,	1 to 29	Miss Neville.	
Silcote	all	Miss Firminger.	
Povah	all	Mrs. Cave-Brown.	
Sandover	1 to 38	Miss Pantin.	
,,	39 to 51	Miss Home.	
,,	44 to 54	Miss Gooch.	
Secretan	all	Miss Peek.	
Kempshead	all	Mrs. Blackshaw.	
Dartnell	22 to 40	Miss Nicholson	Reigate.
,,	2 to 20	Miss Noad.	Reigate.
,,	29 to 47	Miss Thompson	Reigate.
,,		Miss Trewby.	Reigate.
,,	1 to 27	Miss Lefroy.	Reigate.
Longcroft		Miss Green.	
,,	1 to 37	Miss Gregson.	
,,	2 to 16	Miss Furse.	
,,	18 to 52	Miss Hobson.	
Brymer	all	Miss Ross,	

THE PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

Treasurers—Mr. F. H. Simmonds and the Missioner.
Collectors—The District Visitors, and at the Mothers' Meetings, the Working Girls' Clubs, the Factory Girls' Club, and the Girls' Sewing Class.

THE MAGAZINE.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. F. H. Simmonds, Warreston, Bromley, Kent.
Advertisement Secretary—Mr. R. H. Lee, 42, Kempshead Road,
Distributors—The District Visitors and Settlers.

THE WORKING GIRLS' CLUBS.

President and Treas.—Mrs. Veazey. *Sec.*—Mrs. Parrat.
Lady Helpers—Misses Upton, Glover, Hurford, Wilkinson, and Mrs. Blackshaw.
Committee—The President, Secretary, Workers, and (Senior Division) E. Hall, F. Maynard, M. Cowlan, M. Tunnard; (Junior Division) M. Windall, M. Syms, N. Bolton, A. Dye.

THE FACTORY GIRLS' CLUB.

Head—Miss Green. *Secretary*—
Treasurer—Miss M. Geraldine Nutt, Harpsden Rectory, Henley-on-Thames

THE MEN'S MEETING.

SUNDAY, 4 p.m.

Chairman—Mr. C. A. Webb, Bishop's House, Kennington, S.E.
Secretary—Mr. R. H. Lee, 42, Kempshead Road.

THE MEN'S CLUB.

President—The Missioner.
Wardens—Messrs. O. Moore, T. H. Lillie, G. Sutcliffe, and R. H. Lee.
Secretary—Mr. O. Moore, Parkside, Chisholm Road, Richmond Hill.
Treasurer—Mr. T. H. Lillie, 38, Falmouth Road, S.E.
Committee—Messrs. Joyce, Norris, Pottle, and Thorpe.

THE MEN'S SLATE CLUB.

Trustees—Messrs. O. Moore and T. Townsend.
Secretary—Mr. T. H. Lillie. *Assistant Sec.*—Mr. J. Martin.
Committee—Messrs. T. Birkenshaw, W. T. Blainey, A. Duncan, J. Duncan, R. Pottle, W. H. Willsmore.

THE MEN'S CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Secretary—Mr. R. H. Lee. *Treasurer*—Mr. T. H. Lillie.

THE WORKING LADS' CLUBS.

Superintendent—Rev. J. C Nunns
Treasurer—Mr. T. H. Lillie
Secretary—Mr. G. T. Sutcliffe, 59, Studley Road, Clapham, S.W.
Wardens—Messrs. Hurford, Lee, and Martin

THE CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE.

Attached to the 2nd Camberwell Battalion, Rochester Regiment,

Chaplain—The Missioner
Acting Chaplain—The Assistant Missioner
Major—C. A. B. Hurst, Cambridge House
Captain—E. A. Collyer, 45, Clarendon Road, Lewisham, S.E.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

U.G.S.M. Branch.

President—The Missioner
Vice-President—The Assistant Missioner
Secretary—Mr. W. T. Blainey *Treasurer*—Mr. Anderson
Committee—Mr. Errington, Mr. Parrat, Mr. Glass, Mrs. Veazey, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Parrat, Miss Syms
Choir—The Members of the Working Girls' Club
Refreshment Department—Mrs. Parrat

THE BAND OF HOPE.

Superintendent—The Missioner
Secretary—Miss I Keene, 62, Victoria Road, Clapham, S.W.
Treasurer—Miss Ross
Wardens—Mrs. Parrat, Miss Thompson

BLACK AND WHITE MINSTRELS.

Conductor—Mr. E. D. Parrat *Secretary*—Mrs. Parrat
Treasurer—Mrs. Veazey *Pianist*—Miss Green

THE BRICK FUND.

Treasurer—Mr. T. H. Lillie, 38, Falmouth Road, S.E,
Collectors—Mrs. Forsyth (Mission people).
Mrs. Parrat, and Miss Joyce (Mission children).

THE JUMBLE SALES.

Supt.—Mrs. Veazey. *Secretary*—Miss Thompson, The Settlement.
Sorter and Pricer—Miss Stainton, S. John's Park, Blackheath.
Saleswomen—The Ladies of the Settlement, Mrs. and the Misses C. and B. Bedwell, Miss Hurford, Mrs. Parrat, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Maynard, and others.

THE CHILDREN'S PLAY HOURS.

Superintendent—Miss Thompson.
Helpers—The Misses Godlonton and Ladies from the Schools.

THE MISSION CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY FUND.

Treasurer—The Missioner. *Secretary*—Mrs. Parrat.

THE GIRLS' SEWING CLASS.

Superintendent—Miss Newman, Clapham High School.
Wardens—The Girls of Clapham High School.

THE LETTER WRITING GUILD.

Secretary—Miss Pantin, The Settlement.

ALTAR AND VESTRY FUND.

Sec. and Treas.—Miss M. Beith, Alt-na-Craig, Oban, N.B.
(Subscriptions of 1s. a year are invited.)

THE LIBRARY.

Organizing Secretary—Miss O'Connor, 86, Elms Road, Clapham Common.
Librarian—Mr. T. H. Lillie.

EXTRA PAROCHIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

U.G.S.M. Representatives on, or Workers for—
Charity Organisation Society, Camberwell Branch—Rev. J. C. Nunns, Miss Gooch, and Miss Neville.
Soldiers and Sailors' Families Association—Mrs. Veazey.
Children's Country Holiday Fund—For Coburg Road Board School, Miss Gooch. For Scarsdale Road Board School, Miss Thompson.
Factory Girls' Holiday Fund—Mrs. Veazey.
Invalid Children's Aid Society—Miss Pantin.
Morley Memorial College—Miss Neville.
London School Board Managers—Scarsdale Road Group: Rev. H. G Veazey, Mrs. Veazey, and Miss Gooch.
Industrial Law Committee and Christian Social Union Research Committee—Miss Gooch.
C.E.T.S. Diocesan Council—The Missioner.

* * * *

Guardian—Dr. Partridge, 97, Albany Road, S.E.
Relieving Officers—Mr. Langley and Mr. Green.
Medical Officer—Dr. Rudd, Relief Station.
Medical Officer of Health—Dr. Stevens, Vestry Hall, Camberwell.
Nurses—The Queen's Jubilee Nurses, Camberwell. Matron, Miss Dodds,

REVENUE ACCOUNT

From Michaelmas, 1898 to Michaelmas, 1899.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
To Subscriptions from Affiliated Schools (69 branches)	339	3	5½
,, Donations ,, ,, ,, ...	239	6	9½
,, Grant from R.D.S. towards Missioner's Stipend	200	0	0
,, Grant from A.C.S. ,, ...	61	12	3
,, Donations from Outside Sources ...	166	2	10
,, Subs. from "Old Girls" Branches ...	32	14	1
,, Donations ,, ...	4	11	8
Balance brought over from last year	17	10	9
	£1,061	1	10

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
By Missioners' Stipends	342	8	5
,, Missioner's Travelling Expenses	3	3	2
,, Mission Expenses (coal, lighting, cleaning)	97	10	0
,, Factory Club...	9	0	0
,, Board School, Mission Room, Garden, &c. (rent, rates, and repairs)	101	16	8
,, Lady-workers' Salaries	186	7	2
,, Printing Report and Services, and Magazine Deficit	35	8	2
,, Stamps and Stationery	17	12	7½
,, Sick Relief	56	15	4
,, New Fittings for Mission Room and Hall	35	0	9
,, Extra Help during Missioners' Holidays	6	0	0
,, Settlement House Expenses and Repairs	33	5	11½
,, Ten Days' Mission Expenses	11	3	6
,, Transferred to Building Fund Account...	110	0	0
,, Balance in Hand at Messrs Drummond...	15	10	1
	£1,061	1	10

BERTHA P. LATHBURY, *Hon. Treas.*,
United Girls' Schools' Mission.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS.

TO REVENUE ACCOUNT.

FROM AFFILIATED SCHOOLS.

Michaelmas, 1898 to Michaelmas, 1899.

	Subscriptions. £	s.	d.	Donations. £	s.	d
Bath, The Royal School (Miss Walker), by entertainment				2	0	0
For Reports				0	2	6
Berkhampstead, Girls' Grammar School (Miss Harris)	6	0	0			
For Missioner's travelling expenses				0	10	0
Bexhill, Halifax House (Miss Hansell)	1	1	0	3	12	0
Bournemouth, Ch. of Eng. High School (Miss Haughton-James)	1	6	0			
Bushey Heath, Caldicote Tower School (Miss Griffiths)	1	1	0			
Caversham, Queen Anne's School (Miss Holmes) ..	2	11	6½			
For Reports				0	2	9
Coventry, The Quadrant (Miss Hales)	1	1	0			
by Sale of Work				39	0	0
Derby, Church High School for Girls (Miss Tuke) ..	1	1	0			
Dudley, Dudley Proprietary School for Girls, The Staff (Miss Burke)..	1	10	0			
East Molesey, Park View (Class of Girls) (Miss Barrow)	1	1	0	1	0	0
Faversham, William Gibbs' School (Miss Culverhouse)						
Gravesend, Church of England High School (Miss Bromley)	2	1	7			
Guernsey, Ladies' College (Miss Gilbert)	1	1	0			
Ham, West Heath School (Miss Buckland and Miss Percival	30	17	10			
For Reports				0	7	0
Hampton Hill, Walton Lodge (Miss Cooke)	1	1	0			
For Reports				0	3	0
Hastings, Braybrooke College (Miss Oake)	4	7	0			
Haywards Heath, Farlington House (Miss Moberley)..	1	1	0			
Huddersfield, College High School (Miss Chevely) ..						
Leeds, Girls' High School (Miss Powell)..	1	1	0			
Limpsfield, The Manor House (Miss Lyon)	2	14	9			
London, Brixton, S. John's High School, Vassal Road (Mrs. Croft)						
,, Camden Town, Camden School for Girls (Miss Lawford)	1	1	0			
,, Clapham Common, Westbury (Miss McLeod Common)	1	1	0			
By Sale of Work				5	17	2
,, Clapham Common, Clapham Modern School (Miss Wheeler)	1	11	6			
Carried forward	64	11	2½	52	14	5

	Subscriptions. £	s.	d.	Donations. £	s.	d.
Brought forward	64	11	2½	52	14	5
London, Clapham Common, The College (Mrs. Douglas and Miss Robinson)	1	1	0			
,, Clapham Common, Clapham High School (Mrs. Woodhouse), Literary and Debating Society..				4	0	0
,, Clapham Common, Elm House, North Side Miss Penfold)..	3	12	0			
"Lent Savings"				0	17	4
,, Crossfield Road, N.W., Allen Olney School (Miss Allen Olney)	17	8	2			
Proceeds of concert at Mrs. Pendle's				2	7	0
,, Ealing, Princess Helena School (Miss Williamson)	18	0	0			
For Reports				0	4	0
,, Graham Street, Church of England High School (Miss Wolesley-Lewis)	1	1	0			
For Reports				0	7	0
,, Hendon, Highfield (Miss Metcalfe)	21	0	0			
Benevolent Society				7	5	0
,, Hatcham, Haberdashers' School (Miss Connolly)	1	1	0			
,, Lewisham Hill, Cedar Lodge (Miss Addison) ..	7	6	9			
By entertainment				10	5	0
,, Putney (East) High School (Miss Huckwell) ..	3	3	0			
,, Putney Hill, Mecklenburgh House (Miss Thomson and Miss Spragge	1	1	0	2	4	10
,, Stockwell Park School (Miss Rogers)	1	1	0			
,, Streatham Common, S. Margaret's Girls' School (Miss Page)	4	17	0			
,, Streatham Common, Airedale (Miss Withiel)..						
,, Streatham Hill High School, Wyatt Park (Miss Oldham)	23	6	6			
For Factory Club				1	18	6
Sale of Work				8	0	0
,, Streatham, Westford, Knollys Road (Miss Wallis)..	1	1	0			
,, Tulse Hill, Beresford Lodge (Miss Watson) ..	2	10	0			
Proceeds of Concert	4	5	0			
,, Westminster, St. Martin's-in-the Fields. High School for Girls (Miss Pullée)	1	1	0			
,, Wimbledon, Donhead Lodge, Edge Hill (Miss Arnold)..	1	1	0			
Sale of Work				33	19	0
Redhill, S. Anne's School (Miss Freeman)	1	1	0			
For Missioner's travelling expenses				0	10	6
Reigate, The High School (Miss Nicholson)	9	10	0			
St. Alban's, Church High School (Miss Lee)	1	1	0	13	0	0
By Offertory at S. Anthony's				1	10	1½
St. Leonard's, Hastings and St. Leonard's College (Miss Bishop)	11	8	9			
By Sale of Work				79	0	0
,, Park Mansion School (Miss Booth) ..	1	1	0			
Salisbury, The Godolphin School (Miss Douglas) ..	7	17	2			
For Reports				0	18	0
Sheffield, High School for Girls (Miss Escott)	1	1	0			
	211	7	6½	219	0	8½

	Subscriptions. £	s.	d.	Donations. £	s.	d.
Brought forward	211	7	6½	219	0	8½
Surbiton, Romanoff (Miss Cooke)	10	10	0			
,, Arnside, Claremont Road (Miss Dawson) ..	1	1	0			
,, St. Bernard's (Miss Miller)	7	3	0			
,, Argyll House (Mrs. Nops)	10	0	0			
,, Church High School (Miss Proctor)	1	1	0			
Sydenham, The High School (Miss Thomas)	13	2	0			
Wallington, County School (Miss Williams)						
Watford, Eastbury (Miss Eddes and Madame Brichta)	11	15	0	1	5	0
For Altar and Chancel Fittings				13	4	0
,, London Orphan Asylum (Miss Radford) ..	1	1	0			
Worcester Park, Worcester Park School (Miss Walsh)	20	5	7	3	5	1
Wycombe, Wycombe Abbey School (Miss Dove) ..	51	17	4			
For Reports				1	12	0
For Pictures				1	0	0
	339	3	5½	239	6	9½

"OLD GIRLS'" BRANCHES.

	Subscriptions. £	s.	d.	Donations. £	s.	d.
Bath, Royal School Guild, "Old Girls'" Branch ..	12	0	0			
For Reports				1	13	4
Ham, West Heath School	5	7	6			
London, Clapham Common, Elm House, North Side "Irene Club")				0	6	4
,, Ealing, Princess Helena College	3	3	0	2	2	0
,, Graham Street	1	1	0			
,, Streatham Hill High School	1	13	6			
Salisbury, The Godolphin School..	2	2	0			
Watford, Eastbury	2	14	1			
for Factory Club				0	10	0
Worcester Park School	4	13	0			
	32	14	1	4	11	8

DONATIONS TO REVENUE ACCOUNT FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES.

	£	s.	d.
Atkins, Rev. G. H. (for Reports)	0	2	6
A Wycombe Abbey Senior	2	0	0
Bedwell, C., Esq. (for Reports	0	0	4
Briscoe, Rev. E. D, (for sick poor)	1	0	0
Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, Poor Parishes Aid Fund (for Lady Workers)	10	0	0
Collegiate Church, Southwark, Nov. 26—Offertory	6	4	6
,, ,, ,, May 25 ,, ...	46	0	4
Dyett, Miss N. (for Settlement House)	0	7	6
Ellison, J. W., Esq, (for Reports)	0	2	6
Emery, Miss (for Reports)	0	0	5
Friend of Graham-street School	1	0	0
Gabain, Mr., Mrs., and children (Christmas offering)	5	0	0
"Gift to Mission Garden"	5	0	0
Gordon, Miss D.	0	10	0
"In memory of a time of great anxiety and deliverance," Jan. 1898	10	0	0
Kingston, Archdeacon of	3	3	0
Legge, The Lady Frances	5	0	0
Livesey, Through Miss	0	15	0
Marchant, T. W., Esq.	5	0	0
Minor Donations for Reports	0	3	2
Mission Offertories (Sick fund) £10 16 9¼			
,, ,, (General fund) 14 12 10½	31	16	7
,, ,, (Lent Mission) 6 6 11¼			
Pantin Miss (Settlement House repairs)	1	0	0
Pantin, Miss E.	0	10	0
Partridge, Dr. and Mrs, (sick fund))	2	2	0
Pearson, Miss (for Christmas festivities)	0	10	0
Penfold, Miss	1	1	0
Ditto ditto (Settlement House)	3	0	0
Potts, Mademoiselle (for pictures)	0	10	0
Rent and gas for Men's Club	1	11	0
Rent for Lads' Club	0	10	0
Roe, Miss M.	0	3	0
Romanes, Mrs. (for garden)	1	0	0
S.P.C.K. (for Board School rent)	5	0	0
Southwell, Mrs. M.	1	1	0
Wilson, Mrs.	2	2	0
Wallis, Mrs. (by Entertainment)	7	7	0
Wallis, Miss A. S. ("for Christmas cheer")	5	0	0
W.A.S.S.	0	10	0
	£166	2	10

BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT

From Michaelmas, 1898 to Michaelmas, 1899.

Treasurers: Mrs. LATHBURY and the Rev. C. R. BAILEY.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
To Donations from Affiliated Schools and O.G. Branches	379	15	11
,, Donations from Outside Sources... ...	48	19	3
,, Donations from Mission People and Children's Brick Fund	239	15	1½
,, Surplus Grant from Revenue a/c ...	110	0	0
,, Balance brought over from last year ...	407	0	11
	£1185	11	2½

EXPENDITURE.

				£	s.	d.
By Building &c. New Hall				447	11	6
,, Furnishing ,, ,, ...				99	3	4
,, Legal Expenses				22	2	0
By Balance :—						
At London Joint Stock Bank	£376	19	3			
In P.O. Savings' Bank (Local Brick Fund a/c)	239	15	1½			
				616	14	4½
				£1185	11	2½

BERTHA P. LATHBURY, *Hon. Treas.*,
United Girls School Mission.

BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT—1898-9.

DONATIONS FROM AFFILIATED SCHOOLS.

	£	s.	d.
Bath, The Royal School	2	3	6
,, The Royal School Guild	4	0	0
Bournemouth, Church of England High School	2	2	0
Gravesend, Church of England High School	9	1	4
Ham, West Heath School	8	13	6
Hampton Hill, Walton Lodge	2	15	6
Hastings, Braybrooke College, "The Babies"	1	15	0
Limpsfield, The Manor House	2	17	6
London, Clapham Common, Westbury (by sale of work) ..	22	14	0
,, Ealing, Princess Helena College	150	0	0
,, Putney, Mecklenburg House (by sale of work)	105	15	7
,, Streatham, Streatham Hill High School and Old Girls' Association	13	10	0
Reigate, The High School	11	10	0
,, ,, 2nd and 3rd Forms	1	1	6
Salisbury, The Godolphin School	13	16	8
Surbiton, St. Bernard's	5	0	0
,, O.G. Association (The Misses Wilson)	13	15	0
Wycombe Abbey School	6	11	4
,, ,, 6th and Lower 6th	2	13	6
	£379	15	11

DONATIONS FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES.

	£	s.	d.
A. H. S. (collection of farthings)	0	6	6
Anonymous—2nd and 3rd yearly sub.	20	0	0
An Old Godolphin School Friend	0	10	0
Glover, P. T., Esq.	1	1	0
Griffiths, Miss M. G.	1	0	0
Offertory from opening of Iron Hall	17	1	7
"Old Girl," High School, Reigate	1	0	0
Tod, Miss A. F.	0	10	0
"W.A.S.S."	2	0	0
"W.A.S.S." collected by	2	0	0
Twentyman, Miss Phyllis	0	5	0
Interest on Deposit	3	5	2
	£48	19	3

THE SETTLEMENT HOUSE ACCOUNTS,

SEPTEMBER, 1898, *to SEPTEMBER* 30*th*, 1899.

Hon. Treasurer: MISS A. R, BURNE, WYCOMBE ABBEY.

(1) PRELIMINARY EXPENSES.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	*Expenditure.*	£	s.	d.
To Subscription from Miss Hulbert	0	10	0	By Servant on Board Wages	2	16	0
,, Grant from U.G.S.M. Committee	2	16	0	,, Coal and Cleaning Materials	0	5	0
				,, Moving in of Furniture	0	5	0
	£3	6	0		£3	6	0

(2) FURNISHING EXPENSES.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Grants from U.G.S.M. Committee	37	4	0	By Furnishing	63	14	10¾
,, Donations	17	2	6				
,, Proceeds of Sale ..	0	5	6				
,, Balance brought over from Housekeeping Account	9	2	10¾				
	£63	14	10¾		£63	14	10¾

(3) STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS, ETC.

	£	s.	d		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought over from Housekeeping Account	12	3	8½	By Blainey, for fixing up Box Room	0	15	11
				,, Blainey, for Shelves Larder, etc... ..	7	16	4
				,, Forsyth, for Repairs in Kitchen	1	12	6
				,, Bamping, for mending Roof, etc.	0	8	9½
				,, Moving Furniture to New Flat	0	12	0
				,, Wood for Ceiling ..	0	16	0
				,, Staining Floors ..	0	2	2
	£12	3	8½		£12	3	8½

(4) HOUSEKEEPING ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Payments by Workers	119	12	6½	By Weekly Bills and Servants Wages ..	182	13	5½
,, ,, ,, Treasurer for Workers ..	119	2	8	,, Ground Rent	16	11	6
,, Workers' Box ..	7	1	7½	,, Rates and Taxes ..	10	0	0
,, Rent of Shed	17	8	8	,, Gas	13	3	4
,, Balance of Rates and Taxes from last Tenant	0	11	2	,, Repairs..	2	0	6
,, Factory Club. for Coal	0	1	0	,, Grant for Books ..	5	0	0
,, Treasurer, for Gas for Factory Club ..	1	5	11	Carried over to "Furnishing Expenses" ..	9	2	10¾
,, Treasurer, for Hospitality Expenses ..	5	0	0	Carried over to "Structural Alterations," etc.	12	3	8
,, Donation	0	9	0½	Balance in Hand	19	17	3½
	£270	12	7½		£270	12	7½

Audited and found correct, A. W. WHITELAW.

LOCAL ACCOUNTS.

THE OUTINGS' ACCOUNT, 1899

Treasurer: THE MISSIONER.

Receipts	£	s.	d.
FROM MISSION S.S.			
CHILDREN & HELPERS	6	9	8
,, Mothers	7	0	0
,, Working Girls ..	3	12	0
,, Working Lads ..	2	2	0
,, Band of Hope ..	6	7	10
Local Total	25	11	6
FROM SCHOOLS & FRIENDS:			
Manor House, Limpsfield,	1	0	0
Mecklenburg House, Putney Hill	2	4	6
Some Clapham Modern Girls	0	13	6
East Molesey School ..	0	15	0
Halifax House, Bexhill ..	1	1	0
Wycombe Abbey	13	3	6
Royal School, Bath ..	1	17	0
Romanoff, Surbiton ..	0	10	6
S. Leonard's College ..	4	0	0
A. Schoolroom Money Box	1	0	0
Rev. G. D. Barry	1	1	0
Miss Champion	0	4	0
,, Robinson	0	2	6
,, Meek	0	8	0
,, Blake	0	2	0
,, Bedwell	0	5	0
,, Wilson	0	10	6
,, Hurford	0	5	0
,, Valentine	0	10	0
M.B.	0	1	6
Mrs. Glover	0	5	0
,, Craighead	0	2	6
Mr. F. H. Simmonds ..	1	0	0
Miss M. Thompson ..	0	2	6
,, Coulter and a Friend	0	8	6
,, N. Dyett	0	5	0
,, Gadsden, R. S. G. ..	0	5	0
,, Nora Fawcus ..	0	3	0
A. Friend	2	0	0
Per a W.A.S.S. Friend ..	0	10	0
	£60	7	6

Payments.	£		
Due to Treasurer, 1898 ..	2	10	6
Bank Holiday Outings ..	1	10	3
June 10 S.S. Infants Girls to Streatham High School	1	2	2
,, 16 Mothers' Meeting to St. Alban's School	10	17	9
,, 24 S.S. Girls to Streatham High School	0	17	4
,, S.S. Girls to Limpsfield	1	8	6
,, 28 Mothers (part) to Mecklenburg House	1	10	0
July 1 S.S. Infant Boys to Clapham Modern School	0	12	8
,, S.S. Girls to East Molesey School..	1	17	6
,, S.S. Girls to Miss Sitzler	1	17	6
,, 8 Working Girls to Bexhill	6	2	0
,, Working Lads and S.S. Senior Boys to Wycombe Abbey	6	4	4
,, 12 Mothers (part) to Jas Allen's School	0	4	9
,, 15 S.S. Boys to Reigate	4	2	7
,, S.S. Babies ..	0	10	8
,, 22 Band of Hope to Wycombe Abbey	14	11	4
,, Band of Hope(part) to S. Leonard's College	4	5	0
Choir Boys to S. Saviour's.. ..	0	2	0
Balance in Treasurer's Hands	0	0	8
	£60	7	6

Audited and found correct, F. H. SIMMONDS.

Number taken, Children .. .. 668, as against 598 last year.
,, ,, Adults (men, women, working girls and lads) 478, ,, ,, 463 ,,
Total ,, 1146 ,, ,, 1061 ,,

MEN'S CLUB ACCOUNT.

Hon. Sec.: Mr. O. MOORE. *Hon. Treas.*: Mr. T. H. LILLIE.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	*Expenditure.*	£	s.	d.
Balance from last year ..	0	18	2	Gas—towards	1	11	0
Subscriptions from Members from Sept. 24, 1898, to Sept. 30, 1899	5	3	11	Games, Sundries, &c. ..	1	9	9½
Donation from Mr. P. T. Glover for Gas Fittings ..	1	1	0	Voted to Wycombe Fire ..	0	7	6
				Voted to Members out of work	0	7	6
				Balance in hand	2	7	3½
	£7	3	1		£7	3	1

Audited and found correct, E. D. PARRAT.

THE LOCAL "BRICK" FUND.

Hon. Treas.: Mr. T. H. LILLIE, 38, Falmouth Road, S.E.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
From Mission Men and Women—						
Penny-a-week	3	17	7			
Lent Savings	1	8	5¼			
Savings Boxes, Gifts and Cards	4	0	3			
Refreshment Profits	0	6	9			
Men's Club and Billiard Table	2	17	5½			
Entertainments	4	1	6			
				16	11	11¾
Interest from Men's Christmas Club	..		..			7
From Mission Children—						
Weekly Self-Denial Cards	3	5	8¾			
Children's Offertories	3	9	9½			
				6	15	6¼
				23	8	1
From Jumble Sales				93	10	7
				116	18	8
Acknowledged in last Report				172	16	5½
Total for the Mission District in 2½ years				£289	15	1½

Audited and found correct, O. MOORE.

£50 of this was sent up to Mrs. Lathbury, the Building Fund Treasurer, by the Mission people and children as their first Christmas Gift. The remainder, £239 15s 1½d., is earning interest in the Bank, and being added to monthly—and is shown on both sides of the Central Building Fund Account (page 42),

BAND OF HOPE ACCOUNT

(*Michaelmas*, 1898, *to Michaelmas*, 1899).

Hon, Sec.: Miss I. KEENE. *Hon. Treasurer*: Miss ROSS.

Receipts	£	s.	d.	*Expenditure.*	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions from Members	18	16	8	Due to Treasurer, 1898 ..	0	2	3
				Given to Home and Foreign Missionary Work ..	0	13	7½
				Given to Childrens' Brick Fund	0	8	7½
				Christmas Tree and Prizes	2	5	3
				Part Cost of Summer Outing	6	7	10
				Band of Hope Exhibition	0	8	6
				Affiliation Fees to Ruri-Decanal Band of Hope Union and to C.E.T.S.	1	0	0
				Monthly "Crusader," Hymn Books, Printing, etc. ..	4	16	3
				Balance in Treasurer's hands	2	14	4
	£18	16	8		£18	16	8

FACTORY GIRLS' CLUB

(*November*, 1898, *to Michaelmas*, 1899).

Receipts.	£	s.	d.	*Expenditure.*	£	s.	d.
Donation from Committee for Furnishing Club, etc.	20	0	0	Furnishing Club	15	16	0½
Mission Allowance for Club	9	0	0	Working Expenses of Club	10	0	0
Donation from Miss Wilson	1	0	0	Further Expenditure (cleaning, etc).	2	12	0
Received in Girls' Club Subscriptions	2	12	0	Balance in hand	4	3	11½
	£32	12	0		£32	12	0

M. GERALDINE NUTT, *Hon. Treasurer.*

The Refreshments every evening at the Club are now managed entirely by two of the girls, and this Fund now pays its way.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS' SOCIETY.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance in hand, 1898 ..	15	10	5	Withdrawn by Depositors	26	18	4
Deposited by "Mothers" and through District Visitors	45	0	2	Cash in Bank and in hand	33	12	3
	£60	10	7		£60	10	7

No of Depositors, 212.

From the information furnished to me I believe the above to be a correct account.

F. H. SIMMONDS.

MOTHERS' UNION ACCOUNT.

President, Mrs. LAWFORD. *Superintendent and Treasurer*, Mrs. VEAZEY.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Donations—			
Mrs. Pantin	0	5	0
,, Veazey	0	1	0
,, Lawford	0	1	9
Offertories	0	7	7
Sale of Journals	0	2	1
	£0	17	5

Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Journals, Printing, &c. ..	0	17	3
Balance in hand	0	0	2
	£0	17	5

Audited and found correct, F. H. SIMMONDS.

THE MEN'S SLATE CLUB ACCOUNT.

Entrance Fee, 1s.; Contributions, 6d. and 7d. per week. Benefits, 10s. per week when sick; help at death of Member; help at death of Member's wife; Share out at Christmas.

Hon. Sec., Mr. T. H. LILLIE. *Hon. Treas.*, Mr. O. MOORE.

For 1898.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Members' Subscriptions ..	38	0	9
Fines	1	6	9
Entrance fee	0	1	0
Books	0	7	9
Interest	0	5	4
	£40	1	7

Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Printing	1	0	3
Medical fees	0	15	0
Sick Pay—Surgical cases ..	1	8	4
Medical case ..	0	10	0
Balance (Shared out, 26/- per Member)	36	8	0
	£40	1	7

LADS' CLUB ACCOUNT.

Hon. Secs., Mr. W. BAMPING and Mr. G. SUTCLIFFE.
Hon. Treas., Mr. T. H. LILLIE.
From Christmas 1898 to Michaelmas 1899.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Balance for quarter ending December 25th, 1898 ..	1	13	6½
Subscriptions of Members from Dec. 25th, 1898, to Michaelmas, 1899 ..	2	19	7
Taken on Bagatelle board..	0	14	7½
Sale of old boxing gloves ..	0	1	0
	£5	8	9

Payments.	£	s	d.
Rent (two quarters)	1	0	0
Boxing gloves	0	7	6
Punching ball	0	17	6
Doorkeeper	0	4	0
Games, etc	0	3	0
Repairing punching ball ..	0	6	1
Bagatelle balls	0	3	0
Towards outing to Wycombe	0	11	0
Social	0	5	0
Mayor of Wycombe's Fire Fund	0	5	0
Repairs	0	8	6
Balance in Treasurer's hands	0	18	2
	£5	8	9

Audited and found correct, F. H. SIMMONDS.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY GUILD.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss PANTIN.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions from Mission people	4	4	8
Sale of work	5	9	8
Mothers' offertories ..	1	3	6¾
Band of Hope	0	9	8½
Mission offertories	1	6	6
	£12	14	1¼

Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Materials for Sale of Work	0	9	8
Sent to S.P.G.	1	0	8
,, Melanesian Mission	10	13	3¾
,, Universities Mission	0	10	5½
	£12	14	1¼

MISSION OFFERTORY ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.
Offertories from October 1st, 1898, to Sept. 30th, 1899—			
At Mission Services ..	45	12	5
At Mothers' Services	3	3	5¾

Appropriations.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Sick Poor Fund	10	16	9¼			
Lent Mission Expenses ..	6	6	11¼			
Mission Expenses ..	14	12	10½			
				31	16	7
C.E.T.S. ..	0	12	1½			
Rochester Diocesan Society ..	2	5	7¾			
Foreign Missions S.P.G.	1	0	8			
Melanesian Mission ..	1	3	6¾			
Home Missions A.C.S.	2	6	6			
S.P.C.K. ..	1	1	0			
Children's Window.. ..	3	9	9½			
Missionary Guild ..	0	5	10			
Hospital Sunday Fund..	2	7	8¾			
Queen Victoria Clergy Fund	0	17	8½			
Wycombe Fire Fund ..	0	2	9¾			
Mission Purposes	0	16	11¾			
Adelaide Ward	0	1	4½			
Mothers' Union	0	7	7			
				16	19	3¾
				£48	15	10¾

NUMBER OF COINS,—

Sovereigns ..	1
Half-Sovereigns	2
Crowns ..	1
Half-Crowns ..	15
Florins ..	18
Shillings ..	193
Sixpences ..	375
Threepences ..	205
Pennies ..	3557
Half-pennies ..	2746
Farthings ..	526
Total	7639

£48 15 10¾

Audited and found correct, F. H. SIMMONDS, October 21, 1899.

MAGAZINE ACCOUNT FOR 1899.

Hon. Sec, and Treasurer, Mr. F. H. SIMMONDS,

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Grant from General Fund on a/c of 1898 deficiency	14	11	2
Romanoff, Surbiton ..	2	4	3
Wycombe Abbey School ..	1	10	0
,, ,, Seniors..	1	17	6
Eastbury	0	7	6
St. Anne's, Redhill ..	0	12	0
Tiffen's Girls School ..	0	7	6
Godolphin School, Salisbury	0	9	0
Elm House School, Clapham	0	9	0
Manor House, Limpsfield	0	10	0
High School, Reigate ..	1	5	0
Streatham Hill High School	0	15	0
High School. Leeds ..	0	6	0
Highfield	0	10	6
Princess Helena College ..	1	11	0
Worcester Park	1	0	0
Quadrant School, Coventry	0	6	6
Clapham Common Modern	0	7	6
1 Subscriber at 6/6 ..	0	6	6
1 ,, ,, 6/- ..	0	6	0
5 ,, ,, 5/- ..	1	5	0
1 ,, ,, 4/6 ..	0	4	6
3 ,, ,, 4/- ..	0	12	0
2 ,, ,, 3/6 ..	0	7	0
10 ,, ,, 3/- ..	1	10	0
17 ,, ,, 2/6 ..	2	2	6
16 ,, ,, 2/- ..	1	12	0
112 ,, ,, 1/6 ..	8	8	0
7 ,, various ..	0	5	4
Payments from the district	5	11	0
Received for Advertisements	3	4	6
Balance due to the Treasurer..	15	3	7
	£64	12	3

Payments.	£	s	d.
Due to Treasurer, 1898 ..	14	11	2
Printing Magazines ..	41	14	0
Postage, Wrappers, &c, ..	8	7	1
	£64	12	3

Audited and found correct, O. MOORE.

BLACK STAR MINSTRELS' ACCOUNT.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. VEAZEY,

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Members Subscriptions ..	0	9	4
	£0	9	4

Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Music, &c.	0	6	1
Balance in hand	0	3	3
	£0	9	4

Audited and found correct, F. H. SIMMONDS.

THE FRESH AIR FUND.

For sending sickly or tired children and people into the country for a week, fortnight, &c.

Treasurer, THE MISSIONER.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
A Friend, per Miss Gooch..	5	0	0
,, ,,	2	0	0
"Hamish" ,,	0	18	0
K.K.A. ,,	0	6	0
Miss Helder	0	12	0
,, May	0	15	0
,, Barrow (Bury S. Edmunds)	0	10	0
Ladies' College, Guernsey..	1	16	1
Queen Anne's School, Caversham	2	16	0
Miss A. F. Tod (R.S.G.) ..	1	0	0
,, Penfold	0	15	0
,, Phillips, per Miss Penfold..	0	5	0
Wycombe Abbey Mistresses and Girls	18	1	6
Paid by those who went:— Working Girls	6	1	0
	40	15	7
Parents of 174 children to C.C.H.F.	32	4	10
	£73	0	5

Payments.	£	s.	d.
Part of Railway Fares or cost of keep, of 36 people and children—to meet the share they (in most cases) did towards it themselves [The Sick Poor Fund also helped in some cases, and in a few the patients did everything themselves] ..	15	10	4
24 adults and children sent to Wycombe	18	1	6
26 working and factory girls sent through Factory Girls' C.H.F.	6	1	0
Balance in Treasurer's hand	1	2	9
	40	15	7
Parents' share for 174 children to Childrens' C.H.F.	32	4	10
Total Cases; 260			
	£73	0	5

Audited and found correct, T. H. LILLIE.

MISSION PURPOSES FUND.

Treasurer, THE MISSIONER.

Receipts.	£	s.	d.
Profit on Teas provided for the Schools, after Annual Service, per Miss Gooch..	2	18	2
Mrs. Blackshaw	0	5	0
Miss Robinson	0	2	6
Per Mothers' Offertories (for gifts, &c.)	0	17	0
Pleasant Evenings Refreshment Profits	0	10	1½
Per Misses Sitzler and Yates, for Mothers' Meetings Teas	2	12	0
Due to Treasurer	0	11	10½
	£7	16	8

Expenditure.	£	s.	d.
Board School Social ..	0	14	8
Men's Meeting Socials ..	0	4	7
S.S. Teachers ,, ..	0	11	9½
Girls' Clubs ,, ..	0	5	5½
Entertainers' Fares ..	0	6	0
Speakers' Expenses ..	0	8	0
S.S. Wardens' Tea ..	0	9	8
Carriage of Things ..	0	1	4
Music, &c. for Entertainments	0	3	2
Mr. Ellis, Photos (less sold)	0	16	3
Trays for Pleasant Even'gs	0	4	0
S.S. Books	0	3	9
Gifts to Mission and Hall (Mothers' Service) ..	0	13	3
Mothers' Meeting Teas ..	2	14	9
	£7	16	8

Audited and found correct, T. H. LILLIE.

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SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS – 1898=9.

Fund.	Balance from last Year.	Receipts this Year.	Deficit this Year.	Expenditure this Year.	Balances to Next Year.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Central—					
Revenue Account ..	17 10 9	1043 11 1	.....	1045 11 9	15 10 1
Building ,, ...	407 0 11	778 10 3¾	.....	568 16 10	616 14 4½
Settlement ,, ...	.....	349 17 2¾	.....	329 19 11¼	19 17 3½
Local—					
Outings ...	.....	66 7 6	.....	60 6 10	0 0 8
Men's Club ...	0 18 2	6 4 11	.....	4 15 9½	2 7 3¼
Brick Fund ...	172 16 5¼	116 18 8	.....	289 15 1½	.....
Band of Hope ...	.....	18 16 8	.....	16 2 4	2 14 4
Factory Girls' Club	.....	32 12 0	.....	28 8 0½	4 3 11½
Provident Savings	15 10 5	45 0 2	.....	26 18 4	33 12 3
Mothers' Union	.....	0 17 5	.....	0 17 3	0 0 2
Minstrels ...	.....	0 9 4	.....	0 6 1	0 3 3
Slate Club ...	.....	40 1 7	.....	40 1 7	.....
Lads ,, ...	.....	5 8 9	.....	4 10 7	0 18 2
Missionary Guild ...	.....	12 14 1¼	.....	12 14 1¼	.....
Mission Offertories ...	.....	48 15 10¾	.....	48 15 10¾	.....
Magazine ...	.....	49 8 8	15 3 7	64 12 3	.....
Fresh Air ...	.....	73 0 5	.....	71 17 8	1 2 9
Mission Purposes ...	.....	7 4 9½	0 11 10½	7 16 8	.....
	613 16 8½	2689 19 5¾	15 15 5½	2622 7 0¾	697 4 7

Total dealt with this year: £3319 11 7¾ — £3319 11 7¾

How to Help the Mission.

ls' Schools can help to support this *their* Mission by

—**Affiliating themselves** to the Mission, and sending word to the Secre This is the first step, and involves a subscription of one guinea a year n the School. *Then* by—if possible—

—**Promising** a further minimum Subscription or Donation to the Mission king expenses—which are=£825 a year at least; for £535 of which the ols are responsible—*and without which the work cannot go on.* This means, erally and ideally, a monthly, terminal, or yearly Subscription *from individual* s, collected by some Teacher or Pupil who will act as Hon. Sec. "Old Girls" ally gladly subscribe in a similar way, either by the same means, or through ir Guild or Society. *Then* by—again, where possible—

. **A very Special Effort towards the £10,000**, so urgently needed for Building Fund. This might take the form of weekly self-denial of some- ng small, on the part of individual girls. Thus a large number of the Mission trict girls give a halfpenny every week to the Fund—often 25 to 30 per cent. ll they have to spend. What a good sum even a halfpenny a week from *each* mber of our schools would amount to in a year! Willing hearts and a retary in each school to gather it weekly—and it would be done! This, of rse, is only a suggestion—springing out of what the girls of the District are ng, but it would be *something* towards the £10,000. Some schools may prefer er methods, such as a bazaar, concert, &c, The great thing is that *each* first all considers what is best, and then *does* it—this, of course, over and above at they are already regularly doing towards the ordinary expenses of the ssion.

—**Personal Help**: Offering to make themselves responsible for some ticular branch of the work; to give one of the "needs"; to make a garment, surplice, or a kneeler; to take an interest in and write regularly to some person or crippled child in the district. But do *something*. If near enough to t the district weekly or monthly, personal work of all sorts is wanted, such as ting, reading to, and interesting old and infirm (we are careful to pick out only table cases), also cripple children; helping in the various Clubs, Bands of pe, Children's Play Hours, Library, Sunday School, &c., and for older pers) District Visiting.

—**Inducing other Schools to join.**

—**Taking in the Magazine.**

The U.G.S.M. Magazine.

copy of the Magazine is sent free every month to each family living in the sion district, delivered by the District Visitors. It is also sent to all affiliated ools to keep them in touch with the work. This means, altogether, 1,500 ies a month. *It is hoped that all the schools and every friend will forward a yearly scription of at least* 1s. 6d. to the Magazine Secretary, Mr. F. H. Simmonds, rreston, Bromley, Kent, to help with the printing funds. Additional copies be sent at the same rate. All our schools now subscribe to the Magazine, ept 5 (we hope they will do so next year), and a few take a good number of ies, which helps greatly. At present there are 208 subscribers, and 470 copies the School part have been sent to them and other friends month by month.

The size of the Magazine has been doubled during the past year, entailing a ch heavier cost, and there is a deficit of about £15 to be made good from the neral Fund. Considering what a valuable and necessary part of the machinery s Magazine is, it is not a large outlay; but if it could be reduced by some tra contributions it would correspondingly relieve the Mission Fund

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High School
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WE NEED, please:

I. For "Living Agents" and Working Expenses.

1.	Missioner's Stipend	£250
2.	Assistant Missioner's Stipend	130
3.	Settlement Grant	185
4.	Working Expenses:—	
	Caretaker	55
	Mission Room and Houses: Rent and Rates	85
	Mission Hall: Firing, Lighting, Repairing	45
	Factory Club expenses	20
5.	Sick Poor Fund	55
		£825 a year at lea pay our way out any o help.

At present we are necessarily helped from outside sources, as follows, but we must relieve them of the necessity as soon as possible:

Rochester Diocesan Society, towards Missioner's Stipend	£200
Additional Curates' Society, towards Second Missioner	80
Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, Poor Parishes Aid Fund, towards Lady Worker	10
	290

Leaving £535 a year at lea actual outlay to be provided by the Sch and the Mission folks. The Mission pe and children already do their part bra and will in time quite support the Se Missioner.

II. For "Bricks and Mortar."—Building Fund £10,000—£20,000

III. Things Necessary for Use, and for Furnishing the Hall:

Carpet, Matting and Mats
Glacier Paper for Windows
Baize Covers for Organ, Piano and Lectern
Large Sacred Pictures (photographs) for Oratory
Bookcases, Cupboards
Lantern Slides, Curtains for Stage
Notice Board for outside
Fitzroy Pictures for walls of Mission Room (10/- each framed)
Dumb-bells, especially for Girls
Games and fittings for Lads Club
Cricket and Football things
Kneelers, Linoleum
Hymn Books, A. and M.
Chairs and Forms, Cassocks
Garden Seats, Games
Clock, Blackboard and Easel
Draughts and other Games
Gymnastic Apparatus, Boxing Glov &c.
Refrigerator
More Crockery for Teas (£5)
Tea Urns
Magazines, Periodicals and Library Books
Bath Chair for Old and Sick
Old Clothes, Boots, Curtains, Car Furniture, Boys' and Men's Clot odds and ends for Jumble Sale
Convalescent and Hospital Letters
Surgical Appliances and Letters
Maternity Bags
Air and Water Pillows, &c.
Toys, Dolls, &c.
Boxes of Crackers
Christmas Prizes.

(Please consult the Missioner before sending gifts—that they may be just what are wanted).

IV. Personal Help of all sorts, as stated in the Report.

V. To start and develop New Work, urgently needed:

1. A Working Lads' and Mens' Club: Rent &c. (£80 a year), starting expenses—say £25.
2. A Brass Band—£20,
3. A permanent Crèche.

42/2-6

April. 1900.

The Rev. H. D. Chapman, St. Luke's Camberwell.

I have spent two evenings with Mr Chapman from Saturday to Monday, and as he said 'good night' on Monday he said "I think you'll go back and make a note, 'Here I met a hybrid. I can't place him. Amusing chap.'" Certainly he is exceedingly difficult to place or estimate. I went to see him ~~my~~ originally with Mr Doyle's warning in my ears "You'd much better ~~not~~ not see Chapman: he doesn't do himself justice": but even so, at the close of our first meeting my strong inclination was to label him wholly humbug. After a longer acquaintance I find myself alternating between liking and loathing. I state recognize the strong possibility that he is false all through, that from beginning to end he never ceases to pose: but on the whole I think that so to judge ~~him~~ him is a mistake, that

as Mr Bagby said he does not do himself justice, and that under the superficial envelope of manic conceit, snobbery ~~and~~ frivolity ~~thick~~ and flippancy which are his salient features there lies a deeply lovable ~~man~~ and genuine man who in his own peculiar way is trying to ~~spread the~~ live up to and spread the Gospel and ~~to~~ unorthodox and that he succeeds. ~~It~~ I don't think I could possibly have arrived at this conclusion of my own unaided judgment: it is largely the result of what I have heard from others: ~~an~~ and at this early period of my report I may give the upshot of what is thought of him of some at least. Mr Morris, a fellow guest in his house, a sane, sober, serious man who has known him intimately for years, said to me "He is a mass of contradictions; but he is the most loving and sympathetic man that ever breathed".

But to go back to the beginning. Mr C. was ill and away when our two letters to him were sent. Eventually I called and finding him

one wrote to him from the Reform Club, the other replied, asking me to lunch. I went on the following Monday.

Rev C. is a man of 43: he is of medium height, thin, spare, getting bald clean shaven with a face which is a strange blend of the ascetic saint and the Piccadilly rake. He is ~~married~~ unmarried and lives in a small house close to his church in Camden Town North, his household consisting of a man and wife and their son. The man is one of the many 'cases' he has befriended in his life, but in ~~the~~ common with many of them is still unreformed and was suffering from incipient D.T. during the period of my visit.

Rev C. is immaculate in his dress: very neat and dapper, with the whitest of cuffs and expensive gold and diamond links. Even in Peckham he always dresses for dinner so that he "may not forget the gentleman".

His study, which is the chief sitting room of the house, is a ~~comfortably~~ comfortably

almost richly furnished room. On the table and elsewhere are quite a number of images of Jesus of the kind that one sees in the windows of Catholic shops. The walls are covered with engravings and photos mostly religious in character but intermixed with portraits of actors and divines: among the former are Charles Wyndham and Beerbohm Tree, who are great personal friends; among the latter Bishop King of Lincoln, to whose teaching at Oxford Chapman owes his conversion and who forms one half of his ideal man, the other half being represented by Charles Keighley; the ideal aimed at being the combination of the mystical saint and the practical Christian. ~~Both in this~~ Placed on an easel by the side of the table is Chapman's mother, to whom he constantly refers as the guide of his life. Both in this room and others there are many texts and writings on the walls: the keynote of most of them is found in the word "Others" which in large letters

faces one on entering. Indeed the religion which Chapman preaches and ~~a~~ I really believe, with many strange lapses, practises is "altruism" "sacrifice for others" inspired by the example of Jesus: for this creed he himself admits that perhaps "Jesuism" is a better name than Christianity which has come to connote a number of dogmas in which he no longer believes, except in the spirit: the Incarnation and the Resurrection as physical facts are rejected: ~~and~~ their value is purely as symbols: they have a sort of mystical truth which can scarcely be put into words. Though Chapman ventures so far as to speak of the Incarnation as symbolic of "Love born of innocence". "Of Jesus the Nazarene" he said "I know nothing: the story as such is nothing to me: I only value it for its inner meaning." Ah this subjective mystical side of Chapman's creed is of course hopelessly vague and unsatisfactory to the practical mind, and in spite of ~~his constant~~ or perhaps in consequence of his constant assertion that he is

a "Mystic" a ~~"Devote~~ "Devote" one has a lurking suspicion that it is all a pose. Whatever ~~his~~ his opinions they are cleared out Christian in a very vague and broad sense, and at times he is evidently uncomfortable as to his position in the Church of England, for though his public teaching is ~~xx~~ cloudy as to matters of doctrine he does not venture to ~~put~~ ~~thing~~ discard Christian dogma quite so plainly in the pulpit as in private intercourse: ~~and~~ at our first interview he ~~told me that~~ asked me how far I thought one who had given up the letter was justified in teaching the spirit, and said that he and many others were often on the verge of leaving the Church; indeed he said he only remained because he thought he was "a sort of half way house for some".

Mr C. had asked ~~me~~ & one of his curates Mr Waldron to meet me at lunch: he like his vicar, is an interesting and rather inscrutable man. He is a big, burly, courte

looking fellow with a large and rather powerful head. He is not a gentleman of birth and when excited drops his H's freely. He has been a Methodist minister and a well known anti-atheistic lecturer but in spite of these avocations seems to have led a wild life. "What a devil that fellow looks" said Dorothea Tree who was at supper on Sunday night, and there is some truth in the remark; but while Mr C. describes himself as "religious but not good" he tells Waldron that he is "neither good nor religious" and I suspect that he is a constant source of anxiety: but in spite of his possible ~~evil~~ tendencies towards the flesh and the devil, he is a genuinely big hearted man. He shares with all the men I have met here the most intense devotion to "the Vicar".

Our conversation at lunch was general in character. As to the parish I was told that it is exceedingly poor: it contains few artisans, but almost any other class, labourers, carmen, colliers and boatfore men, most large

represented. There has been no marked change in ten years: if anything a slight improvement. Tilson Road is the most squalid street.
A great deal of work of a social and philanthropic character is done among the parishioners, but spiritually they are hard to touch. Nonetheless the church is full & is with an eclectic congregation drawn from a wide area extending down to Piccadilly and Belgravia. (The attraction is Chapman's preaching, and I am told that when he is away the church is very scantily attended.) As to the working man both Chapman and Waldron, who has made a special study of the matter, agree that he is "utterly indifferent" and "much more irreligious" than he was some ten or fifteen years ago: ~~[illegible]~~ he used to have some superstition, but that is now gone and ~~[illegible]~~ replaced by contempt: they often pretend belief before the clergy and their social superiors, but mean away from them. Factors in the change have been hurdy gurdies, music halls "the evil influence of which cant-

Chapman - S. Luke's

and hinds trading

be ~~on~~ overrated" ~~and~~ the "Bright wage-
ch than things have helped larger to "break
through the bond of the sabbath which I
greatly value." The men in his parish
Chapman divides into :- (1) "The Common or
Garden materialist" who forms the vast
majority : on Sunday morning "he completes
about ten times with his wife and reads
the Referee". (2) "The Superstitious" who
turn to ritualism, and (3) "The Devout"
who in nine cases out of ten go to chapel;
the service of the Church is too elaborate, and
the liturgy alarms their heads.

Waldron especially noticed "the complete
absence of family religious life" and in this
respect contrasted London unfavourably
with the large northern towns.

Chapman thought the failure of the church
was due partly to the "little cohesion among
the clergy". Each is a "little king" in
his own parish and knows nothing of
what his neighbours are doing.

The question of Relief came up during lunch. "We give whatever we can get" said Mr C. There have at various times been soup kitchens, free dinners etc. Mr C. objects to the C.O.S. that "they have no guts" and confesses that he "gives to everybody" "I do it with a sort of splosh & I'm willing to take that". The annual spend may be about £200 a year. [Subsequently I heard from Mr Morris and others of the Vicar's attitude on this question. The vicarage used to swarm with cadgers, and they stood none on the days as he came out of church: at last it became necessary to take strong measures and the parochial administration of relief has been taken from his hands, and centred at the Institute. But cadgers still largely haunt in the street and he feels as easy prey. He agreed however that his charity did not stop at giving: no trouble is too great for him to take to try and raise people out of the mire: he will visit them incessantly, more all

his ~~fr~~ friends to find them work and then to the seaside to recruit, spend hours at police courts in their interest. Mr Morris said to me "He ~~seem~~ never gives up a case" though in so saying he was thinking of moral as much or more than of material assistance]

The sick of the parish Mr C. said, are ~~carefully~~ carefully visited and attended to: "if any escape we do it because they prefer to pig".

The questions of marriage and prostitution were discussed. Forced marriages are very common, but unless there is mutual love Mr C. always strongly dissuades from marriage in such cases and often sends girls away to be confined. He to prostitution. He has always publicly and in print advocated the ~~repeal~~ repeal of the C.D. Acts and regulation.

After lunch Mr C. took me round to one of his mothers meetings. Here I saw the first instance of his delight in hearing himself talk. Mr Morris said to me later: "He has no difficulty in speaking: his difficulty is not to

speak". This phrase is amazing: without a moment's preparation he can and I imagine does speak for at least an hour on an average daily in public. Twice on each week day he "meditates" in the church: on ~~Sunday~~ the Sunday when I was there he "meditated" for 20 minutes at the early Communion: spoke for 20 minutes at Breakfast: preached for 40 minutes at a church in Clapham: spoke for an hour at his Bible Class in the afternoon: and preached for 45 minutes in the church in the evening. There is never the slightest stumbling or hesitation: every sentence is perfect in form and grammar and many are most happily phrased: but no man can talk so much without frequently stuttering, especially when as I am told is the case, he never reads. The amazing thing is that so much of his talk as I heard should be at so high a level as it is: but I am told that I did not hear him at his best, and that he is losing power.

to the Mothers' Meeting he only spoke a few well chosen & words of greeting after his return from a breakdown and left the meeting to his second curate Mr Gooch taking ~~me~~ me on to the church. This when he came was little more than a shell; he has spent large sums on it and made it one of the most beautiful churches in London: its chief glory is the pews which are of mahogany with the outer part inlaid: they really are exceedingly beautiful but everything in the church is good though ~~it~~ & the decoration is not yet finished. The next addition is to be windows in the Baptistery given by ~~a~~ some friend ~~of~~ in memory of his mistress.

On parting Chapman begged me to stop with him any Saturday to Monday, and I now go on to some account of my visit. on Sat. March 31st

I reached the Vicarage about 5.40. Chapman was not in and I sat in his study reading his heavily marked "Bruce". He soon came in bringing with him a bus and bus heavily: the latter

a professional ~~[illegible]~~ violinist. Of 16 One of his latest friends picked up on the a P.^r and O. steamer as he came home from the Riviera. He had been to the Crystal Palace to hear him play in the Saturday Concert; & and was full of her: "such a ~~[illegible]~~ sweet child" (every boy with Chapman is "such a dear fellow" "such a good chap", and nearly every boy is addressed by their Christian name). After tea we all went to Evensong held in a small side chapel of the Church: there were about 30 or 40 present, nearly all women. Chapman meditated on the Gospel for about quarter of an hour. Waldron came to dinner. After dinner Chapman went off to an "At Home" in the West-end, and Waldron took me round to a Gospel Temperance Meeting held in the Gymnasium of the Institute: here I suppose there were about 100 present. There was a medley of singing, reading and speaking. The speaking was almost all done by lads whom Waldron induced to come forward and give their testimony: though

shy and nervous, it was wonderful how well they spoke. After the meeting Waldron took me back to the Vicarage and sat with me till 11 smoking the Vicar's cigarettes. It appears to be the habit of all Chapman's friends to make absolutely free with his house and goods, and the number of cigarettes consumed while I was there must have been enormous. At about 11.30 Chapman returned bringing with him Morris, now a resident at the Passmore Edwards Settlement but who for many years has spent Saturday to Monday at St. Luke's. On Sunday the day began with the Early Communion at 8 o'clock. Then there was about 120 present, of whom more than 40 were men: nearly all men of working or quite poor middle class. Chapman, standing at the altar rails, meditated on the Epistle for about 20 minutes. On most Sundays after the service there is a breakfast at the Vicarage, but on the first Sunday of the month, as this was, a larger function takes place at the Institute. About

25. ~~Sat.~~ 8 ~~of~~ we sat down (all men) the mixture of classes being very marked. The man I spoke to struck me as bright, pleasant, manly fellow with plenty of common sense who would scarcely be likely to fall under the sway of a humbug. After a very cheery and sociable breakfast Chapman ~~to~~ rose and spoke for about 20 minutes, partly welcoming me, partly enforcing on them ~~at~~ present his usual lesson of "altruism": "~~At~~ our object at this Institute" he said "is to do our level best to ~~to~~ help one another; that is our local idea of what Jesus means". Just as the party was breaking up an old working man got up and asked to be allowed to say a few words: very simply and with real ~~to~~ emotion he thanked Chapman for "bringing him to Christ".

Chapman, with his wife, went off to preach at Clapham leaving me at the Institute. In the afternoon he said to me "I say, old chap, I preached a thundering good sermon at

Clapham this morning; I preached on the passion of Christ; I did give "six heads."

I had meant to go to the morning service at the church but stayed a long talking at the Institute (Walden told me there were about 200 in church: this is the latest thing in the morning when Chapman ~~seems~~ never preaches). Among others to whom I spoke was Mr Stearn, an intelligent, level headed commercial traveller, who is chiefly responsible for the management of the Institute, and a young Board School teacher named Slate, who while saying that Chapman's was the only church which satisfied his spiritual ~~want~~ wants, admitted that the teaching was exceedingly vague and that it was impossible to pin Chapman down to anything definite on points of doctrine.

I should have gone to church, late as it was, but that a Mr Dawson who was at Brockfield fixed on me and walked with me to the Vicarage, & when he remained talking till almost one o'clock

He it was who told me of Chapman's partiality for "lame dogs". His curates are very apt to be of this type, with some almost incurable weakness of the flesh, which is kept in restraint for a time, but often bursts out again and causes a scandal in the parish. At the same time Mr Dawson does not doubt that Chapman's power over many men, and especially young men, has been very great. "I know" he said "that he has been of the greatest assistance to dozens of young men in helping them to keep free from sins of impurity".

At one season came to the Vicarage and took me to lunch at his home; a very pleasant and friendly ~~mea~~ meal with his pretty wife and his mother-in-law and sister-in-law who live with them. He told me of the efforts he and others have made to reduce Chapman's ~~orato~~ oratory in length. A clock has been placed in front of him in the church and he has been induced to shorten his sermons from the hour and more which they used to occupy.

Waldron thought too that Chapman's influence over some of his female admirers was very pernicious: they neglected their real duties in life to hang upon his words their daily, the instances he especially "dear good girls" as Chapman called them, who he said were a constant cause of ~~xx~~ trouble to their mothers: they never stop at work for ~~a~~ more than a month, because they ~~can~~ cannot dispense with their daily dose of "meditation".

I had meant after lunch to go to Chapman's Bible Class, but was prevented from doing so. I regretted this because both from Morris and others I heard that it is here as a teacher and preacher that his exceptional powers are best seen.

At 5.30 there was tea at the Vicerage, with the exception of the classes which is usual at the Vicerage breaks. During tea Chapman said to me "I made a good joke about an egg this morning. Would you like to hear it?" "Certainly" I said. "Well" he

said "I was talking to one of my lads at the Institute after breakfast: he had gone wrong again. Look here, Potter" I said "you're quite like an egg: I've been sitting on you for ten years and you're not hatched yet: I'm damned if I don't think you're chalk"! This remark is intensely characteristic of both of his flippant speech and of his methods of action: he always has a number of eggs which he is endeavouring, usually I imagine with poor success, to hatch; the latest, as he said, being a young fellow who was sitting on his right & Mr Potter (son of the Rector of Upper Tooting) whom he had met for the first time at the Divina. Potter ~~was~~ was a particularly bright pleasant looking young man: he had evidently fallen completely under the Chapman influence and after tea he retired with Chapman to his study when I think there was one of the ~~so~~ scenes of confidential unbosoming which Chapman invites and no doubt delights in. He is in fact a very complete confession

though not followed of absolution.

Evening Service was at 7. The church was packed full: I was in front and could not see well the character of the congregation, but as far as I could judge it was a complete medley of all classes except the lowest. Sitting next me was a member of the Reform Club and among the congregation was Burbohm Tree and Oliver Seaman who later afterwards came in to supper. Chapman's cantata "The Lucifer" was well sung by the choir. Chapman preached for 45 minutes a sermon seemingly dull at times very eloquent at times vulgar and sensational: when he was about to say anything particularly sensational or outrageous he prefaced it with "You'll forgive the expression mind you". The sermon which enforced his usual moral of self sacrifice was mainly on the necessity of getting Christ to tarry with us; we must not "flirt with the Christ." Among other things he said "The curse of our ideals is that they are

so cursory". In his study afterwards he quoted this to Dennis and me as the ~~best~~ best thing he had said: we both expressed the opinion that it was exceedingly cheap. "Oh ~~it~~ well" he said "banal perhaps."
(Another instance of the good humour with which he takes rebukes to his vanity was supplied by himself. On Saturday night this bitter bit was said to him "I believe, though, you photoed twice a week, don't you?" "No, my dear Mary, I said, four times.")

Though the dinner seemed working, nice enough, it was a more aristocratic entertainment than the other meals. Some 8 days of Chapman's week and friends always come to the evening service, and drop in to supper afterwards.

At breakfast on Monday morning the ~~sec~~ second curate Mr Gooch was present. He is a practical sensible, rather thick headed parson of the ordinary type, and I am indicating that his ~~x~~ vicar is a sore trial to him.

After breakfast as we said good bye

Chapman said: "Are you beginning to understand my creed?" "Yes" I unhesitatingly replied. "If I can help you one iota towards Christ that's all I want."

So I left the most egoistic altruist that ever lived. As I said, I don't pretend to understand him: possibly he is a humbug: possibly he is not quite sane: possibly his own explanation is true "I'm very simple and unselfish": but now probably the explanation is complex. Whatever the truth, as a psychological ~~study~~ study he is intensely interesting. To many if not to most people he would always appear to quite intolerable, but regarded in the right spirit he is certainly a most entertaining companion.

P.S. Woollcombe of the C.O.S. tells me that the clergy incline to the belief that Chapman is not quite sane, but they all have stories of great things that he has done. He told me of one of the clergy of the diocese who

was with him in ~~Brussels~~ Brussels. They
now accosted a prostitute; the other men
repelled her. "Why do you do that?" said
Chapman. "Christ would not have done that",
turned and spoke to the woman, got her
story, and eventually reclaimed her.

TO THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD.

S. LUKE, CAMBERWELL

(ROSEMARY ROAD).

S. LUKE'S, CAMBERWELL, WILBERFORCE MEMORIAL CHURCH
(DESIGN FOR COMPLETION).

PARISH MAGAZINE,

APRIL, 1900.

TWOPENCE.

J. R. LYNN & SON, Brunswick Steam Press 10, Camberwell Road S.E

S. Luke's Parish Magazine.

APRIL, 1900.

CALENDAR FOR APRIL, 1900.

1	S	Fifth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8 and 12.30. M. and Sermon, 11. Men's Bible Class, 3.30. E. and Sermon, 7.
2	M	M., 8. Mothers' Meetings, 2 to 4. Communicants' Guild, 8.30.
3	Tu	M., 8. E., 5.
4	W	M., 8. Band of Hope, 5.30. E. and Sermon, 8.
5	Th	Holy Communion, 7. E., 5. Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, 8.30.
6	F	M., 8. E., 5. Baptisms, 6.45 Choir Practice, 8.30. Hugh Boswell Lodge, M.U.I.O.F., 8.30.
7	S	M., 8. E. and Meditation, 6. Temperance Meeting at Institute, 8. S. Luke's Slate Club, 8.
8	S	Palm Sunday. Holy Communion, 8. M. and Sermon, 11. Men's Bible Class, 3.30. E. and Sermon, 7.
9	M	Monday before Easter. Holy Communion, 7. Mothers' Service in Church, 3. Communicants' Guild, 8.30.
10	Tu	Tuesday before Easter. District Visitors' Holy Communion, 11. E., 5.
11	W	Wednesday before Easter. Holy Communion, 7. Band of Hope Service in Church, 6. E. and Sermon, 8.
12	Th	Thursday before Easter. Holy Communion, 7. E., 5.
13	F	Good Friday. M. and Ante-Communion, 8. Three Hours' Service, 12 to 3. Service of Music in Church, 8.
14	S	Easter Eve. Holy Communion, 7. E. and Sermon, 8. S. Luke's Slate Club, 8.
15	S	Easter Day. Holy Communion, 7.30 and 12.30. M. and Sermon, 11. Children's Service, 3.15. Men's Bible Class, 3.30. E. and Sermon, 7.
16	M	Easter Monday. Holy Communion, 7.
17	Tu	Easter Tuesday. Holy Communion, 7. Easter Vestry, 8.30.
18	W	M., 8. Band of Hope, 5.30. E. and Sermon, 8.
19	Th	Holy Communion, 7. E., 5.
20	F	M., 8. E., 5. Baptisms, 6.45. Choir Practice, 8.30.
21	S	M., 8. E. and Meditation, 6. Temperance Meeting at Institute, 8. S. Luke's Slate Club, 8.
22	S	First Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, 8. M. and Sermon, 11. Men's Service in Church, 3.15. E. and Sermon, 7.
23	M	M., 8. Mothers' Meetings, 2 to 4. Communicants' Guild, 8.30.
24	Tu	M., 8. E., 5.
25	W	S. Mark. Holy Communion, 7. Band of Hope, 5.30. E. and Sermon, 8.
26	Th	Holy Communion, 7. E., 5.
27	F	M., 8. E., 5. Baptisms, 6.45. Choir Practice, 8.30. Hugh Boswell Lodge, M.U.I.O.F., 8.30.
28	S	M., 8. E. and Meditation, 6. Temperance Meeting at Institute, 8. S. Luke's Slate Club, 8.
29	S	Second Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, 8. M. and Sermon, 11, Men's Bible Class, 3.15. E. and Sermon, 7.
30	M	M., 8. Mothers' Meetings, 2 to 4. Communicants' Guild, 8.30.

For M. read Matins, for E. read Evensong.

MONTHLY LETTER.

For the Churchman this month is marked by the two most important and glaring contrasts conceivable, viz., Death and Life. Within three days we virtually attend the funeral of Jesus and celebrate His Resurrection to Immortality and Light. It is indeed a swift transition, and it is well for the Christian, when he arrives at this annual climax of his creed, to pause and consider how much it practically means to him, and how far he has grasped the soul of an assertion glibly made by millions with appallingly small effect on their daily existence. It is all too easy to crape a cross, and even shed tears over the historic suffering of the Nazarene. It is all too fascinating to descend with Him into a three days' silence, and indulge in a costless wonder at His preaching to souls in purgatory. It is all too beautiful to rise with Him in spirit and revel in His victory, over the shadow which sits behind every rider, and declare that death has died. So far so good. Such an attitude may be real, may be superstitious, and probably for the average is an admixture of both, but what I want to insist on, and to reiterate again and again, is that the sacred story itself pales before the principle involved, which the mass of us are too selfish, too mundane, and too undaring to face with all its consequences.

Hence our doubts, hence our gradual acquiesence in the letter from pure custom, and hence the disappointing results of a creed, which presumably should alter the whole course of human conduct. Yet every man's religion must become increasingly real or theoretical as the years go on. There is no standing still either mentally or physically, and my earnest appeal to the few who from time to time genuinely read these letters is to halt before Calvary and the Sepulchre, and meditate on the sum total of the effect which these names have upon their inner being.

We all know the stock analogy of winter and spring which has been Christianised into our great festival, and clever people tell us that decay must precede life, as life must proceed again to decay. Such parallels help us at the outset, and his is a poor heart which cannot gambol with the lambs and revel in the daffodils and blue-bells, which come to carpet the frozen clods and gladden a cold world. The blessed thrill of it even fills us with hope, and makes us feel that vivified pieces of earth have no right to despair if their mother so constantly begins again, but there is a deeper, more expensive, and far grander lesson taught by the death and rising of Jesus which can alone satisfy matured minds, and which I would fain press home to your souls.

Calvary can alone be understood by "a voluntary death to self through Love," and only in exact proportion as this same death is diurnally died in detail—Jesus suicided Himself because He "so loved the world." There it is in a nutshell. He invoked this winter which comes on the earth according to law. He chose to mount a cross. He took the form of a servant, and preferred a dock to a throne. He forwent power and had no place where to lay His head. He was crucified quite a long time before He was crucified. He evaded applause and courted cruelty by his candour. He lent Himself to the solitude of being misunderstood because He would not come down to the plane of His audience. He "*could* have" everything, but He *would* not anything. He even brought about the desertion of His dearest rather than modify His conditions, with the result—stranded, spit upon, strung up, and of course later, when less inconvenient, adored. Thus He died to Jesus all along the line, and that because "He *so* loved the world." We don't die to No. 1 because we don't *so* love our world, and this is the long and this is the short of it. God grant us this very Good Friday to dare it all, and taking into due account our circumstances, relations, duties and dilemmas (most of them self-imposed, and many imaginary), to elect by His grace to henceforward (as there is no good bewailing the past) die increasingly to ourselves till we shall to a very large extent share the sufferings of Him whom we *call* Our Blessed Lord. Amen.

The life follows this dying. All else is an electrified business varying with health, success, and heart dilation, &c., which however exquisite pass in the passing, and then a mound or a memory, sole solace for pauper or King. But death to self breeds immortality. Jesus *had* to rise. Death could not hold Him because He anticipated and embraced it. He can never, never die because He always, always died. With Him it is eternally Easter because He postponed the posies and gave them all away. The selfless woman, who because she so loves revels in laying down her life, knows an Easter which is hid from the correctest "Christian" (?), who has never denied himself, or resisted unto blood, or touched even the fringe of shame and sorrow of the world for which he too often comfortably prays. We must die, we must die, we must die, and if we do not care to, well and good—"let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we shall have to," and one day we must all face the undertaker.

You tell me it is a horrible creed. I tell you it is just the loveliest ever taught, and that Jesus came down from Heaven not only to teach but to live it out to its glorious and endless end. You tell me it is untrue. My answer is that it is uncomfortable. You ask me *how* it is to be acquired. My reply is by Love, and by Love alone, for God is Love, and with Him all things are possible. I can do *all* things, even die to myself, through Him who strengtheneth me. You demand the manner of its enaction. I point you to the poor, the suffering, the sinful, the hungry, and I suggest the using up of yourself, your body, your purse, your heart, your head, your time, your all in favour of others. You say it is too hard. Then I say or rather quote "You are not worthy to be called a disciple." You still ask if it is a matter of Church, Chapel, isms or sects of any kind under the sun. My final answer is that the "Law of Love is universal."

HUGH B. CHAPMAN.

PAROCHIALIA.

GRATITUDE. First, let me express my gratitude at being once more restored to my work, and say what a real joy it is for the pastor to be reunited to his flock in the work of the Church so dear to both. I will try to be a better shepherd, and you better sheep, and together we will go on, as of old, towards the promised land. Now I will just say a very few words about many subjects dear to our hearts.

MAGAZINE. The Mazazine is in rather a poor way, and I want to see a real revival in this matter. It could easily be made personal and up-to-date, but its contents will continue the same, as it aims at being purely spiritual. The sources of sale should be the District Visitors, the Institute, the Schools, Classes and Congregation, whilst once more I would press on my few readers from outside the service they might do in gaining us new friends. All communications should be sent to Rev. J. O. Gooch, 6, Shenley Road, who, by the by, is very keen to collect all subscriptions.

GUILD OF AID. This is a new branch of work which has lately been started by my sister with the help of some ladies attached to S. Luke's, and on it I would ask God's blessing. Miss Hammond, the matron, has only just come amongst us, and I would ask for a cordial welcome on her behalf. The address of the new house is 289, Southampton Street, S.E., where the Crêche is now established, and where we hope soon to see a fresh centre of activity in Christian work. There is also a room always at the disposal of any lady who wishes to spend a night in the parish, which I trust may prove useful. We are in need of unlimited clothes, which are sold to the poor; but there is so much to be said on the subject, that I would like anyone who is interested to communicate with the Matron at the above address.

HOLY WEEK. Our Services will be the same as for many years; and there will be daily meditations at the Sacrament in the Chapel at 7 a.m., followed by another at Evensong at 5 p.m. The Three Hours, as usual, will be held on Good Friday, 12—3 p.m.; and in the evening Mr. Steel will give us a sweet time of sacred music in the Church at 8 p.m. On Easter Day the Sacrament will be at 7.30 and 12.30, when I trust that many may be moved of God to celebrate The Lord's resurrection.

THE ORGAN. Mr. Steel still requires £50, and I really do think that members of the congregation might show their gratitude by wiping this off. I have been asking for a year, and collected £30, whilst the Church has given £40. Please send a thankoffering to Mr. Steel direct, at 20, Bushey Hill Road, Camberwell, S.E.

THE INSTITUTE. This branch is, I am glad to say, going fairly strong, and I hear of an excellent dinner in my absence which I regret to have missed. If I might say a word it is that I should like to see the bonds between the Church and Institute drawn a trifle closer, and I would love to welcome more of the young men at Divine Worship. However, I don't believe much in lecturing, and I would just affectionately ask all who have an influence in the Institute to use it in this direction. Meanwhile, I can't bless God too earnestly for its present head, who is the faithful friend and guide of all young men in the neighbourhood. Mr. Hearn's sole desire is to bring such to Christ, and I cordially invite all who believe in piety and manliness to range themselves under his banner at The Institute, Commercial Road, S.E.

GIRLS' CLUB. This is going on quietly, and I trust doing a good work, but I should be greatly obliged if the ladies of the parish would really help towards making it a home, and assist the Matron, who would cordially welcome such signs of Christian fellowship. If any person should be moved to work amongst our poorer sisters, would they please communicate with the Matron at S. Luke's Girls' Club, East Surrey Grove, S.E.

TEMPERANCE. We now have bright Gospel Temperance Meetings every Saturday night, 8-10, at the Institute, under the conduct of Mr. Waldron, and I trust that they may prove a great success.

DISTRICT VISITORS.

Here is a great need, and I would most earnestly plead with visitors to the church, "Come over and help us." To my mind it is quite the most evident form of work for a converted woman, and I am always puzzled how it should be so neglected. Love of the poor has ever been a hall-mark of the saints, and if people wish to progress in godliness, they will find absolutely no directer means than in saving their brethren. I know it means distance, inconvenience, heart-aches, compromise, and sympathy, but what in the name of goodness is the meaning of Love if it does not willingly lay such offerings at Christ's feet? Please, please think it over, and both come and persuade others to join you as regular visitors in this parish which is simply calling out for such kindness. Please write on the subject direct to Miss Haultain, Rosemary Road, S.E. The next, and a specially solemn, Retreat will be held on the Tuesday in Holy Week at 11 a.m., when I hope that every visitor will make a point of being present and bringing a friend. The meditation will be on "His Cross and our Cross."

MEN.

The work amongst men is beginning, but it requires increase and organization. Mr. Waldron's next Address in Church will be on April 22nd, when the subject will be "The Phœnix as eloquent of Easter." I intend to resume the Bible Class during the other four Sundays, at the Schoolroom, when I will outline the scheme laid upon my heart. All I would ask for in this paragraph is that all earnest Christian men who are interested in this thing should write immediately to Rev. A. J. Waldron, 6, Bushey Hill Road. They couldn't possibly find a truer, stronger friend, and I am confident that with his help we shall achieve a victory which I would prefer to win to any other in the work to which God has called me.

TO THE COMMUNICANTS.

I would close these short notes by some simple earnest words to you whom I love in The Lord, and with whom I have a bond of union far too sacred and too deep for words. For these fifteen years I have given to you the precious Body and Blood of Christ, and during all this time we have rejoiced and suffered together until our lives have become strongly blended in One Lord and Saviour. We have had our disappointments, our shortcomings, and our relapses. Our Church is very poor, and we have a heavy debt on our parish. S. Luke's is still bare enough, and for all this time we have prayed that it might be beautified, and we are still waiting. Many things have been against us, and to an extent we are still at Mafeking, unrelieved, whilst some of our best have gone out from amongst us. What does it all matter? I have returned to you with a profound desire to persevere, and your Pastor shall be the last man to leave the garrison if it is starved into surrender, and in the interim he shall be the gayest amongst you. Meanwhile, I pray you be saints. Cultivate the religious life at any cost, and, setting your faces like flints, march on towards Sion, however poor the rations, and however hot the fire. The soldier most pleasing to the Captain is the one who does not change, but who is always "improving" and becoming smarter every day. Be good soldiers. Let your conversation or behaviour be as becometh the Gospel of Christ. Bring others to Jesus, and look on your failure in this respect as a sin to be confessed when you kneel at the altar. Strive to reproduce devotion in those around you, but remember that water can never rise above its level, and that if your own standard is low your sermons will be barren. Love one another. This is Jesus; and if we are not of one accord, He can not be "amongst" us. If we are, He comes back instantly. Serve the Crucified in your parish as he shall tell you, and let all else take care of itself. Get larger hearts. Aim at the size of God's heart, and take in the world with those, too, in Paradise, where we, too, shall soon be. Never condemn anyone except yourself. Restore the fallen, remembering. Comfort the sick, sympathising. Visit the poor, kneeling. Give away your money, forgetting. Kneel before the Cross, adoring. Stand before God praising. Lose yourself in worship, disappearing. Above all rejoice. Never let anyone except Jesus see you sad. Put on a cheery face. Compel others to come in by your charm. Recommend Jesus by personal results. Accept insults. Disregard ingratitude. Do not mind being "out of it." Just do your job for the Master and don't worry. "God is in Heaven and all is well" is a motto which should encourage all. Let us give our beloved England to Jesus and prove our patriotism by being the salt of our neighbourhood. Become more missionary. Draw all you can to the Crucified. Love all Christians and do not be bigoted. If anyone loves Christ details may be allowed to slide. The time is short and we must be busy if we are to have any sheaves at the last. That is all I have to say. God bless you from my heart.

HUGH CHAPMAN.

LYNN & SON, Brunswick Steam Press, 10, Camberwell Road, S.E.

Sunday Schools

Notes of Mr Waldron.

Infants under 7	300	Total
Boys	350	
Girls	480	1130

Teachers Males 17
Females 64

Cost one Treats alone £160

Bible Classes

Vicars	60
Mr Harris	80
" Stringhams	28
" Bennetts	25

Women's

Miss Hampton	50
" Thomas	26.

Mass Meetings Monthly in Church for Men
Average attendance 300

Girls Club. Membership Seniors 45
Juniors 60

Cost £200 per year.

Matron working in parish as well
Crèche & St Luke's Guild. Soup. Kitchen

Sales of Clothes etc. Deaconess in charge also works in town with children. Cost £160 per yr.

Men's Clubs Institute with Gymnasium Cost £180 per year
This almost self-supporting.

Membership 150

Temperance Mtgs
Wednesday Lectures on Scientific Subjects.

Sunday Evening Mission Services held in Gymnasium average attendance 150

District Nurse employed in Parish & much voluntary help.

Much charitable work done.
One of the Clergy spending 4 days a week from 11 to 12.30 at the Institute seeking cases, which are visited if not known & deserving given grocery tickets etc.

Two large Mothers' Meetings.
Membership 80
60

Mothers' Union Mtgs

Branch also of Children's League of Mercy & Band of Hope 100 members

St. Luke's Institute,

COMMERCIAL ROAD, PECKHAM.

ON

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AT 9 O'CLOCK,

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WILL GIVE

AN ADDRESS

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(Vicar of St. Luke's, Camberwell)

TO WHOM IS DEDICATED THE

Music by

WALTER J. STEEL,
Organist and Choirmaster of the above.

LENT, 1893.

LONDON: HART & Co., 22, PATERNOSTER ROW, E.C.

I.

The Voice of the Sinner.

GENTLEST of Saviours,
Tenderest friend,
Keep Thy child true to Thee
To the end.

Forgive my wandering,
Forget my sin;
Unworthy Paradise,
Let me in.

Cleanse my poor carnal heart
Wash every stain;
Patiently raise me
Once again.

Cancel my selfishness,
Teach me to love,
Even as angels do
High above.

Grant me to court the Cross,
Sorrow, and woe,
Even as Thou Thyself
Here below.

Make of me penitent;
Allay my fears;
Send consolation,
Granting tears.

Fill me with tenderness;
Break down my pride;
Hide my unworthy self
In Thy side.

Grace to repair the wrong!
Grace to deplore!
Grace to redeem the past!
To adore!

II.

The Voice of the Saviour.

MY child! whom I have only longed to save,
Why shouldst thou fear to trust My tender heart?
Surely thou know'st the single boon I crave
Is in thy struggling life to have a part!

Thy sin, thy wanderings are all forgiven,
Thy weakness and thy wrong to Me are past;
For this I died, for this My side was riven,
That thou in heaven on earth might rest at last.

Weep not for Me because I chose the shame,
The Passion, and the darkness of the night;
'Twas that I might preserve thee from the blame,
And crown thee guiltless in My Father's sight.

Lo! I the suppliant from the cross descend,
To ask of thee thy noblest and thy best;
The Master doth before the servant bend
To plead that he may grant Him perfect rest:

Rest in the world's Salvation, this My prayer,
That none may perish from My Father's hand!
Help its accomplishment! Make this thy care,
That all should one day reach the "better land."

Die, then, for others, as I died for thee,
Aspire for sinners to be crucified;
Fear not to hang upon the bitter tree,
And thus shalt thou, with Me, be satisfied.

III.

The Voice of the Redeemed.

FATHER, I bless Thee,
  Kneeling low ;
Jesus, I worship Thee,
  Whom to know,
Life everlasting,
  Perfect bliss—
This my petition,
  Only this.

Make me more like Thee
  Every day ;
Guide Thou my faltering steps
  In The Way.
Use me in service—
  Sweetest call ;
Test my devotion,
  Take my all !

IV.

The Voices of Angels.

(The Congregation to remain silent during this part.)

God's holy Name be praised :
  Sinners defiled
Now, by His pardoning kiss,
    Reconciled.

Father and child made one,
  Opened the door ;
Banished the earthly curse
    Evermore.

Therefore to Thee we sing,
  Lamb on the Throne !
King of redeeming love,
    Thee alone !

Praise for Thy precious Blood
  Grateful we raise :
Concert most reverent—
    Only praise !

May

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
HUMANENESS, LONDON.

177, CAMDEN GROVE NORTH,
PECKHAM. S.E.

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March 28

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
HUMANENESS, LONDON.

177, CAMDEN GROVE NORTH,
PECKHAM. S.E.

My dear Baxter.

Excuse my manners.

By all means. If you
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Hugh Chapman

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
HUMANENESS, LONDON.

177, CAMDEN GROVE NORTH,
PECKHAM. S.E.

My dear Baxter

Thanks for your visit 8th: I hope you repeat whenever you like. I am glad if it left you with the impression that there are any amount of men who are striving

life to exemplify a hand on the teach of Jesus Christ –

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Hugh Chapman