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District 31

Waterloo Road to London Road.

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 St John the Evangelist Bainbridge Bell
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(8)
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Trinity Newington and
S. Mary Bermondsey

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Ben 37 West for R. Royo

(1) S. Olave Tooley Street
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 ✓ Bowley CVI p. 109 Melior Street Mission
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(3) S. Paul Kipling Street Long Lane
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(7) S. Andrew New Kent Road
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(5) S. Stephen S. Stephen's Square Borough
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 ✓ Curry CVII p. 147 Parish Church
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 ✓ Roney CX p. 119 ~~Surrey Square Mission~~
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 ✓ Libby CXVII p. 161 in Snowsfields
 Victory Place Board School

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 Dixon
 Thomas
 Hawker
 Bond
 Fenton
 Clerk to Bermondsey Vestry
 Med. Off - - -
 Sanitary Inspector - - -
 S. Olaves Vestry Clerk
 - - - Medical Officer
 - - - Guardians

District 33

S. James Bermondsey
to
Rotherhithe

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District 33 S. James Bermondsey to Rotherhithe

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(3)	S. Crispin Southwark Park Jamaica Level	✓ Wallace ✓ Gough	CXII p. 37 CXIII p. 139	Parish Church S. Stephen the Yeoman, Ragged School, Marigold Place, Jamaica R.
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(5)	S. Mary Rotherhithe with S. Paul, S. Paul's Lane	✓ Beck		Parish Church
(7)	All Saints Lower Road Rotherhithe	✓ Blakeston ✓ Richardson ✓ Scott Lidgett ✓ Priddy ✓ Morris ✓ Townson ✓ Parris	CXII p. 125 CXIII p. 29 CXVII p. 11 CXII p. 63 CXIII p. 199 CXIII p. 229 CXIII p. 241	Parish Church Rotherhithe Free Church, Lower R. Wesleyan, Lower Road Blaise College Mission, Abbeyfield Road. S. Winifred's Hall, Lower R. U. Meth. Free, Albion Road Wheatley Miss. S. Army, 18 Lower Road Lady Gomm Mission Hawkstone Road, Southwark P.R.

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(10)	S. Augustine Lynton Road Bermondsey	✓ Stobart ✓ Murray ✓ Whitburn ✓ Burleigh ✓ Dunn	CXII p. 1 CXIII p. 213 CXIII p. 171 CXVI p. 29	Parish Church Pres. Southwark Park R. L.M. Blue Anchor Lane Bapt. Drummond Road U. Meth. Free, Galleywall R.
(6)	S. Holy Trinity Rotherhithe	✓ Selby Hele ✓ Risson ✓ Kaynes (as before) ✓ Barman ✓ Clarke	CXII p. 101 CXIII p. 85 CXIII p. 1 CXIII p. 247	Parish Church Wesleyan, Silver Street R.C. Rotherhithe Street Lutheran, Bickley Row Seamen's Chapel, Derrick St. Scandinavian, Rotherhithe St.
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Lambeth Church
and Kennington

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2 S. Mary Lambeth	✓ Reeve ✓ Cooke ✓ Milne ✓ Meyer ✓ Benson	CIV p. 69 CIII p. 103 CIII p. 39 CIII (Luncheon) p. 79 CIII 231	Parish Church Wesleyan, Lambeth Road Presbyter ⁿ Kennington Road Cong ^o Christchurch, W. Br. Rd. S. Mary's Mission, Lambeth Walk Southward Lambeth Mission Caretaker, 27, Abchurch Lane (Meyer) S. Army 27, Broad St.
3 Emmanuel Lollard Street	✓ Lilly ✓ Deeley	CIV p. 35 CIII p. 151	Parish Church Wesleyan Miss ⁿ Topham St. Emmanuel Miss ⁿ Tracey St.
4 St. Philip Kennington Road	✓ Steer	CIV p. 129	Parish Church St. Philip's Miss ⁿ Walcot St.
5 St. James Kennington Park R ^d	Harris		Parish Church Barlisle Cong ^o & Lower Kennington S. Army
6 St. Mary the Less Princes Road	✓ Bromfield ✓ Henderson ✓ Goodman Adams Brent	CIV p. 99 CIII p. 75 CIII p. 21 CIII p. 183	Parish Church Regent Baptist, Ethelred St. Lambeth Walk Mission (189) Moffatt Institute, Cash Street St. Andrew, Kennington Park
7 St. Peter Upper Kennington La. Vauxhall	✓ Denny booke (as above) Comley Bowles	CIV p. 1 CIII 225 CIII 195	Parish Church Wesleyan, Vauxhall Walk Baptist, Vauxhall, Up. Kennington Tr. Meth. Circuit, Vauxhall & Kennington Vauxhall Cong. Church Hall

8 S. Mark Kennington	✓ Darlington ✓ Jackman ✓ Hewitt ✓ Noble Jones	CIV p. 117 CIII p. 57 CIII p. 121 CIII p. 155 CIII 225	Parish Church S. Mark's Mission, Montford Place Congregational, Baine Hall Blaylands Cong ^o Blaylands R ^d Meth: Warham (or Thomas) St. Plymouth Brethren, Montford Place St. Miss ⁿ Montford Place Bolton St. Kennington Hall 23 Up. Kennington Y.M.C.A. Kennington Park Rd.
9 S. Anne S. Lambeth	✓ Morris Rophleton ✓ Baine ✓ Brown	CIV p. 139 CIII p. 1 CIII p. 161	Parish Church St. Anne's Miss ⁿ U. Meth. Free: Miles Street Congreg ^o Wheatsheaf Hall R. Catholic, Harleyford Road
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11 S. Barnabas South Lambeth	Hawkins ✓ Sotheby ✓ Mussell ✓ Cross Thorpe ✓ Noble (as above)	CIII 205 CIV p. 21 CIII p. 137 CIII p. 215	Parish Church Stockwell Stockwell Bapt ⁿ Lambeth R ^d Wesleyan, Studley Road U. Meth. Free: Paradise Road St. Sless, Dawlish St. Wilcock
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<u>Local Government</u>			
Lambeth Vestry Lambeth Guardians			

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Medical Officer
Clerk
Chairman

District 41

S. Peter, Walworth
and
S. Mary, Newington

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District 41 - S. Peter Walworth & S. Mary Newington

S. Mary Kennington Park R ^d Newington	✓ Palmer	CIX	p. 193	Parish Church S. Gabriel, Newington Butts Metropolitan Tabernacle Working Men's Mission Amelia Street Meth. New Conn. Walworth R ^d Jewish Synagogue, Figgate St
	✓ Dunn	CX	p. 1	
	✓ Young	CII	p. 239	
	✓ See Nicholson Bohen	CVI	p. 167	
S. Paul Walworth	✓ Greig	CIX	p. 169	Parish Church Surrey Gardens Memorial Hall, Penrose Street S. Paul's Miss. Lorrimer St. S. Albans, Manor Place. S. Paul's Miss. Sutherland Sq
	✓ Bowers			
S. Agnes Kennington Park	✓ Holland	CIX	p. 115	Parish Church Sommer Road Mission Kings Own Mission Royal
	✓ Gent	CX	p. 173	
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	✓ Allo Alloworth	CX	p. 221	
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	✓ Keesey	CX	p. 99	
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All Saints Surrey Square Methodist New Conn ^t	✓ Harrison	CIX	p. 65	Parish Church Pembroke College Mission Barlow Street East Street Meth Miss ⁿ Kinglake Street Miss ⁿ Hall, Galesby Street L.M., Barlow Street District in S. Mary's
	✓ Melward	CIX	p. 139	
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Dunham Millson		Clerk to Newington Vestry Medical Officer

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S. George, Camberwell

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District 42

S. George Camberwell

(2)
 S. George Camberwell
 Trinity Mission

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			Albany Miss ⁿ 345 Albany R ^d

(5)
 S. Mark
 Bobourg Road
 Old Kent Road

✓ Goodacre	CXIV	p. 31	Parish Church
✓ Wenyon	CXV	p. 21	Wesleyan, Oakley Place, Old Kent R ^d
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(3)
 S. Luke
 Camberwell

✓ Bhapman	CXIV	p. 95	Parish Church
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(4)
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 North Peckham

✓ Finlay	CXIV	p. 57	Parish Church
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(6)
 S. Philip
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 S. Bartholomew
 Barkworth Road
 Rotherhithe New Road

✓ Richards	CXIV	p. 41	Parish Church
✓ Howe	CXV	p. 69	Baptist, Elderton Road
✓ Thompson			Mission, 15 Nerney Road

Note

(1)
 The Sultan Street area (which is in the ecclesiastical parish of S. John the Divine, Kennington) is in this District and includes:-

S. Michaels Mission Church Sultan Street	} Served by clergy of S. John	Parish Mission Church	
✓ Pascoe		CXV p. 95	Mission, Brown Street
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District 31

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S^t Savion Thompson Here 10 years. Seen church transformed into Cathedral in effect from to be so actually.
 North Chofre. Was old fashioned Evangelical place with 3 doors, pulpit & gallery. High floor.

CI. 99 £90,000 has been raised & about £10,000 more will be.

Church serves double purpose - Cathedral & parish church.

Lady Chapel used for Parish Services except 2 main Sunday Services.

D^r Thompson more head of chapter than parish priest - talks more of church than parish - leaves parochial work to subordinates.

Filled up form in a casual way.

Parish pop. decreasing now about 5000. mostly V.P. of any

thing poorer than 10 years ago. but not so poor as S^t George.

Stanhope & Mowbray Alge. the worst places.

Admitted he did not expect the poor to attend. Young women

full of enthusiasm expect great results - they don't come.

But the poor have a strong sense of religion at the core

Quite uneducated but believe in Jesus Christ the God the Father

& in the Trinity. Wish their children to be baptised & to receive

religion instruction - & to be married in ch. - even more

remarkable their resignation in the hour of death - ready to

go satisfied with a few simple religious phrases for comfort

this because vague as their religion is they have not been

taught with doubts but are ready to accept childlike

Church going implies much higher standard of conduct

than among higher class - not content to be hypocrites

"If I go to church I must go the whole way" - & they

are not inclined to do this.

Church in complete touch with all parishioners by visitation.

Considerable old parochial charities - now spent in pensions

& not much of other relief.

People too poor for dissenters - there are 1 or 2 L.C.M.

The P.C. have a church in parish built recently to

keep them people from drifting away.

Though the parish rather more arid & immoral than the

rest of London - much prostitution. London Bridge Station &c

Not a great religious influence but a good man for the

present situation - Presence. Dignity. Liberal views. Aesthetic

taste & sense of humour

S. Saviour parish

Wesleyan Grove Mission, Boston

(37)

C11. 141.

Hon. Sub. Mission started 60 years ago - near here by an
employee for his workshop & the school for the children on Sunday
stable & left to him & adapted - varying fortune - used 25 years
ago as Wesleyan Chapel & at a low rate was offered to the West
who ran it for years as an independent mission &
later with cooperation Hugh Price Hughes &c. - Then the present
building was erected at cost of £2400. raised by Boston.

The working class who come on Sunday evening those from whom
workers are drawn - not those who benefit by Philanthropic work
Religious & Philanthropic work distinct - those who receive the
gifts do not come on Sunday - only to some extent on Wednesday
Financial support for social side from Southwark business firms.
In Boston himself 37 years with Barclay & Perkins risen from
office boy to manager of dept. - Successful - patronising his preachers.
of whom 83 on his list - Full of himself -

5 minutes address of mission contains the worst specimens
of shams & "models". Attempts at Sunday improve "Society"
In W. Well known says where on the Town taken



Disgraceful P.H. animal - How it might be dealt with.
Christian Carter honesty - "a fine game with the Tar Co"
Tea biscuits (so very cheap) given at the Mother's meeting
at 8.40 (10 minutes after time) 12 women & 2 men had
come to the Wednesday evening service
In spite of his egotism a bright & interesting influence
full of human sympathy - but as a religious in-
fluence - ! Repeat covers social side on

L.C.M. Hitchcock

North market

(37)

C11. 69

16 years in L.C.M. in this neighbourhood - minute knowledge
This district not extremely poor. Winchester House the worst
people come to go in the night evade rent. Continually change

In St. Margaret's Court 31 widows out of 107 families - some
here because of S. Saviour's Charities - now taken a hand by

The Charities Commissioners - also Barclay, Perkins Pensioners
Many men employed in the Brewery resulting in improvement
District dominated by Brewery & Market where are many better
Barclays give 24% with or 30% without beer & bread, all are total
abstainers - Mission Hall on premises & have missions.

S. Savion Parish. Market notes of 2 classes - regular men & casuals these
 2 C.M. Hitchcock being refuse of other callings who if lifted up today are
 C11.69 down again tomorrow. Knows them well & can stop a row
 Cont! A great change in market - bad language not tolerated.
 Drink increased among women but less prevalent with the
 men - might not see a drunken man in the market a week
 District considerably improved - Police say it is terrible now.

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 District north of Sumner St. (S. Peter's) also much improved while he worked there 1884/1894 - very rough time at first - & changed more since - partly by demolition
 Mr H has been successful amongst market men - he is so very business friend - (See also C. 11. 107 (Mr Barclay) describing relation of mission to firm)

Father Newton Here 10 years work - 3 before & 7 since Ch built.
 Church of St. Martin RC People mainly Irish or Cockney Irish. 90% installed.
 Precentor. Rev. C11.165. river side workmen - Total number of casuals diminishing by destruction of residential Courts - movement towards Remondy
 About 100 models expects Ch to be left high & dry by impending improvement -

Many of the women work at fur pulling in their homes very objectionable - but the living of these people
 Drink the greater difficulty - & betting habit increasing & money lending - Customary rate 1⁰ per 1/2 per week - by small people in a quiet way without security - a lender in every Court - most of the decent homes supported thus -
 Refuse repayment by instalment - get the interest - but neither borrowing nor betting affects religion as much as boozing -
 Believe good cases well - patch up bad ones

Competition among Churches. Revere - people apt to yield to those who give most - His people more likely to take all they can get & still stick to them on Ch

School the great financial drag - working men collect weekly from all Catholic homes - £110 collected this last year
 Objection to Block system - no public opinion - not so in the Courts - S. George's the worst block - then Holywell, New Cross Court the worst spot - Protestant concentrated there

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This reference seems to be wrong should be C. 11. 107.

Hospitals frequented by the poor - begging - not less in Am. - describe the case -

S. Peter Corbett Here 13 years - old house Southwash Br. Road. Nenty of books
Summer 5: Chofe lives with his sister - Pop over 5000 tending down, black

31) 1. C.I. 199. Courts bay cleared away for business - people who remain are not criminal -
Unskilled with warehousemen - brewer men or no others
Many widows - Charwomen etc in city - on whole respectable
Some are rough + drink a good deal - some loafers but on the whole bona fide working class - no disorderly houses
Demand for house room excessive - rents top now - very difficult find other accommodation of land in smallest houses highest rents (per room) -



Local Charities make for Congestion - because many but also clothing at some of the schools
When people quit a lower class apt to come but still standard of decency + cleanliness rising
Supper of help is a difficulty - only 3 ladies for outside
Class fairly strong in G.F.S. - millions went to the factory girls
Relieve the sick in kind. [Abhor E.O.S.] - Co-operate with Polytechnic registration Committee -

This is stated to be correct with Corbett A.

(see C.V. 59 for Fegan) also C.II. 53.

Indifferentism remains the difficulty but no other in emphasis mischief of tinting - Fegan the Chief some
Indifferentism increased by associating religion with relief
Himself moderate Evangelical - but Church for it is not important here - all shades represented - but people like ours don't think about that sort of thing
As to marriage etc. the worst I've had most ch.
Health not good - but river flows air



All Hallows. Duthy Persec mostly unskilled (casual - district improves greatly in 24 years - notoriously bad - vice + crime - Shamela. Scam
Chofe now things have much changed - parish more respectable
31) 2. C.I. 83. Some doubtful houses in Nelson Sq. otherwise only 1 disorderly house
Nor are prostitutes harbored - immunity to some extent due to Mrs. Hill's beneficent influence -



Girls difficult to classify, seems to depend as to temptations where they work rather than where
Apprentice retain hold on Chiam who have left school -

All Hallows Duthy
Choy Carl
C1. 83

Continues.

Relief usually a good deal - this year ^{98/99} very little
never knew such a winter total 97/98 £204 a
Small amount for them - Have them an committee
with COS representative - (Parson & Coan not included)
Standing obstacle drink - always the drink. 15PH
Much betting - many 'bookies' - believe to use PH.

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no Monomed Criminal Element - Hoodlums very exaggerated
but larrikin terrorism a reality - people afraid to complain
Life in the models leads to this nuisance

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Thought well of Police - Blamed Police Courts for light sentences
Police hesitated to trim men in who would be out again
so soon. Streets should be kept cleaner & fresher.

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City lacks brain & energy - too much demand officials
P.H. would be source of abuse -

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Age of marriage going up - Preventive checks on increase
those who think it wrong allude to the practice of them
Closing of Napier music hall a sign of improved tone
Tendency of more respectable leaving checks.

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Importance of sisters makes bribery probable -
Sacred spirit pervades the work - but Mr Duthy
is good fellow & a good human influence

LCM
Shaftering memorie
Hall Union S
(31) 2

Coles

16 years in LCM 14 years here - district South of Southwark
Pop. in Union S & off it as thick as ever

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Pepper & Hornum S. the Forest - new cottages in orange S. by
ecclesiastical Commission with better class of people - strict ^{regulation} anti
All labour, respect - by how in old houses in Union S.

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New people come to the new houses but do not stay long
In the old houses the people hang on -
Drunken blots to disgust the respectable - Drink the great evil

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|| women worse than men - women live on porridge & fried fish
|| Children neglected home dirty - don't seem to care a rap.
|| Sees little change. no improvement due to replacement of old inns
by County people - influx of these constant - for instance
a former from Somersetshire advertises in Somerset paper
if he needs men - start at 22. & are steady

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All Hillars parish

(3) 2. Tolfree Parr.
Pr. Methodist C11.193.
Sunny Chapel
Central Mission

This is a 'mission' which has taken the place of a Congregational as with the Wesleyan mission. [The Sunny chapel was built 100 years ago for Rowland Hill. For 50 years he was its minister - among his successors was Newman Hall. Sunny whose ministry the old building was left for the new one where Mr Meyer is now - up to that time was under Congregational but has since passed to Pr. Methodists being replaced by a new chapel about 12 years ago. + mission lines since adopted]

First object to get in close contact with family life of those around who are associated in any way with the work

|| Contact the water world - while the religious service is made the centre holder to turn on settlement lines with much wider range of institutions than at present - some educational claims to have bridged the gulf - not 10% of those attending P.S.A are of low artisan class -

|| No friction with Church - enough to do among those they know without visiting outside or promoting work. Sunday service teaching + exhibiting attended by Christian workers. In evening some of the unsaved come as well - often ^{the women} after machine. Drink the great overshadowing difficulty with women with me. Cooperation with local clergy on some questions + mostly budget.

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|| 160 disorganised houses closed in 2 years - now come with the ch. notice microscope links + the Lewd + profane speeches of the choir + thought they might be checked - over crowded - + incest common

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|| For the children there are fears - but they are 'out hope' Shook warning of the Home for the Girls in Nelson Sq. (Clawes) They try in their work to make provision for successive ages. Charitable relief managed with care - by tickets + sending sick + old children to sea side or home - or adults convalescence. Advocate popular administration of public charities. Work with relief registration Secretary for South West.

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|| Bestly Administration Board - Guardians do their best. Hospitalism a real ground for complaint of inadequate Police Licensing laws not obeyed - Quarter Sessions. Guards magistrates decision

S. Michaels Langdon
Chof 6
31 2 C1.63

"Do you mind coming round to the church? We have
litany on Friday, many & although no one is the
least likely to be there, some one probably would be
if I did not go. I won't inflict the Litany on you"
Yes this is the church - not up to much. I do love
my neighbours at all Hallows then church - - - -
Can't tell you in what a state of neglect I find things
(Episodic help, a workman to move a cupboard)
old school rooms all in a mess now - better room
up stairs for clubs & so on. Helps but not really
much good from a church point of view. To
on the whole parish improved. Abominations of common
lodging houses. One named Terry drives down his car
because was a Comm. today Home - old sign still there
Dining room & drawing room were dormitories
Thought I should never get rid of the bugs - not sure if I
have yet. Plenty of room. One heart of rank & got
rid of a black corner.

||
Very local in our habits. many old parishioners
a decent set with police as an overage. - Is the
visitors that bother us - better who have cut their throats
rather than bell work. Unchristian conduct of Christian
managers more effect than years of teaching.

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Need to lead practical Christians to employers.
Competition of other Christian bodies - e.g. Dethy who
(with the sisters) does a great deal. Dethy more liberal than
Dethy himself a very good fellow but too a bit far.

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Incense & candle sticks and matter. Real question
is relief. If that is put on a right basis the church
will do some good - if not, not. District suffers from
Fegan & his men. - More, wanted for service not for food.

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It must be learnt that people can be hurt & not help by
Employers of a parish should be obliged to live in it
including S. N. teachers -

S. Michael's Longdon
 Chof to || Getting helpers & money the great difficulties.
 Cl. 63 || Wonder how it is done by the High Ch people
 cont. || Father Gooden used to raise £3000 or £4000 a year
 (at Alkhegi) was called the Costen Bishop &
 the press wrote up - we used to laugh.
 Newton my predecessor put as many to church as
 I do - got tickets from the Police C. mission &
 put them in the mayes boxes for old women to find
 when they had found them they often went out
 death rate high but misleading - so many under 5.
 not in health man of neighbourhood but bad homes &
 neglect - cleanliness what is needed -
 wish something could be done to check disgusting lampies
 in the streets. U - gone out - f - always near
 in the air & the threat is just outside my window.



S. George the Martyr Somerville
 Chof to || Rector one 20 months - with him was Miss Ansk - a lady
 Cl. 25 || of means who has lived her 6 1/2 years the most
 important parish work - Come down for Mr Gardner's time.
 Report was unusually full account - not much to add
 but Miss Ansk warned us (in Mr S's absence) the report is
 || mainly based on St Walds & Miss A's rather exaggerated position -
 Publication to be repelled - Parish described there in.
 || So far as any change. Poorer since Mr man - old counts
 || tallies as poor & degraded as ever - Mr Walds poorer.
 || but St Alphegi & St Stephen both poorer (Miss Ansk thinks)
 || than St George's -
 || High Ch success all result of money
 || Many children escape St Sch altogether
 || Voluntary visitors are only tract distribution.
 || Relief entirely in Miss Ansk's hands - COS Lincolns too strictly
 || Endowed charities are to be used for pension.
 || North Polytechnic great local influence - not among poor
 || vestry officers - more with St Walds - some deal quite well - not enough police
 || & they never go to worst spots of disorder - hand by public
 || Don't cover not be worse - main factory in all cases of distress - increasing
 || among the poor as well as women - no prohibition in life in courts tallies
 || precisely a broad day light - also a open stairs - from day morning



S. George's Parish

North St. Poor Comm. Bantock Ch C11.17
(31) 3

Parish minister began here 1 year. Coming from Hackney was astonished by the poverty - the appalling poverty - of the district as shown by condition of homes - not through want of work but few savings with wretched homes. Good feeling among free churches - Free Ch Council works against drink & prostitution. The Comm realizes that the Church must work as a mission. Are getting some of the poor but reputation of the Church is 'well to do'.

Presbyterian Ch. North St. C11.248
(31) 3

Not seen. Pastorate vacant. St. Peter's £53

South London Mission Scovell St. C11.207
(31) 3

Arnold finishes his daily work (grill cook) at 5 & all his evenings (except Thursdays) & most of Sunday spent at Scovell St. Converted by mission 25 years ago & worked with it ever since. Found his wife in it & she is his best colleague that helps. A son also now works - without amercement & worked with. Great difficulty with day work - all helpers being busy people. Most of them (like himself) are members of the Tabernacle but the mission is independent. Works well with Gardner's & so well with Somerville. Mission in the midst of very gloomy models - the most monstrous subdivisions for home.

Camden & Chiswick. Port St. C11.211
(31) 3

Mission in a parlous state - building condemned - is also troubled by supposed hostility of Rector of S. George who is credited with wishing to have something under his thumb. The most known thing has been the death of Mr Hill the Missioner & his wife a few months ago. His successor a more careful person (Co.S) is Mrs Portill thinks unlikely to stay. Speaking of rescue work (which has been her line) she said Christians had changed. Rarely possible now to effect anything by ordinary night work. A few years ago not unusual to get 2 or 3 girls to go home & begin a change life. Now hardly so - did not explain why - except that street walking had become more professional - more difficult to find young girls detached from the work - & they are carefully guarded. The most important thing is the most valuable.

St George's Parish

Farmhouse Park Mission LCM. CII. 219

31 3



working this district 2 or 3 years intimate knowledge of a certain number of families cannot give much general information Point of view of the gloomiest - think "Something should be done Here is an area with poverty & wretchedness beyond what London want work - cant get it - should be provided - at cost of necessary taxation - meanwhile more charity - Families not badly off exist but in the minority - local Rumour makes for pessimism - nothing more to say except sad details as to particular families "They make my blood crawl" he said.

District takes Courts W. of North Hill S. - Wickhampton is Colchester on S. side of Red Cross Ct. - no great difference between the blocks - in all variety of poverty - in all small poverty Has heard of Miss Hill & knew vaguely of rent collection by ladies -



Rules of LCM against giving or begging in effect in operation The "Farmhouse" established to deal with cases of neglected or prison children by Miss Fry is now an ordinary common lodging house - merely above average for respectability & the room used by the LCM is set aside for charitable work The house is owned by Mrs J Hunt & CC - There is still the actual old farmhouse behind & Mr H used to live in it. Security has been it - a good fellow -

Talks with (32)

COOK

Congregational Mission Collier's Path - CVI. 189

This Mission is in the Kent Road subdivision of Dist 32 & has been also St George's Eccles. Parish has been entered here

Peckham

Peckham People

Peckham & London

Work confined within narrow limits (all in one (32)) - Poth labouring class has worked in many places but nowhere that one "big headed" stubborn self-willed listless sheepish & an ornamental bush in hand to plant a cross - Cook doubles the S.S. of if they had worked the teacher says will be very poor - Junior & Senior Girls Quizzes - Junior Amuse - Senior make their own clothes Boys club 2 divisions - Boys & girls play class - Saty concert free - Gwally banan parties - Comparative ment's Keomt & Principles of Chemistry religious mag - milk & eggs free - altadama accounts - But the rule is waived - too much is done - try to break it off - People look for help - have been tried but don't want you otherwise - Some mother's attend 3 mother's meetings - Charlotte, S. Stebbins & then our time and Cross, Ross men - Charles, house mission TS Stebbins as a lot with brown paper - notice that whenever a man happens certain always involved - a few quarrelsome people - Big little prostitution on the side of the North - not so much foul talk you do not hear coarse jests & bantered across street between men - Women - Spiritually you may have your own & the noise will come from within - but you can get them in however - but the same - there are anything but any report must refer to work and the matters not seen

S Alphege Mackrell
Mission. ^{acting temporary}
Choy S

(31) 4

C1. 213

Transition state - new vicar appointed - late no response
after 2 years or so of work. The Founder of the Mission
Father Golden died some 3 years ago - his time was the
heyday - the successor ^{Father Calcutt} came from all Hallows then resigned
for "Personal causes" (interference charged) - but Mr
Mackrell spoke of breaking down under the strain
especially financial, of the mission -
Mr Mackrell knows little of the work of the Parish
but is loyal to his predecessors - & gave 1897/8 to 90 details
which show financial confusion

Mr de Fontaine ^{sympathetic} the new man has been looking into things
very carefully - in future work will be very different -
his leading character of the appeal of the heart -
Mission written up by the Pres. "Costen Dapson" &c
After making every allowance Father Golden did start things
from pillar to post - Mr Mackrell aided by Mr Hyatt Sen Curate - for
facts given - list of opinion of doubtful validity
The great time in the work were Golden's first 15 years before
his marriage - never quite so well since - The real break
down came in Father Calcutt's time -

Sisters are still there "The Sisters of the Reparation"
12 at work - live in "self imposed destitution"
Used to be also 7 or 8 "Mothers of Wolverhampton" - now no -
Father Golden great in administration - High Mass in many
Prayer meeting in the evening



LCC m
57 May S
Dorough
(31) 4

Caine
C11. 119

Here 4 years - predecessor broke down under the horror of
the neighborhood - Caine will not do that being a pious man
District between Dean S. & Moorfield S. contains some of the
horrent & worst streets in So London - Driven out of the world
for poverty & crime - Costen & Mastitules & - one family a sad poor
LCC dwellings "are fine" have respectable people - but none of
them S. half the men work water side - the others live in the homes within
Dean S. floating pop - shifted by broken - some from Drury Lane
Houses with 2 room & 2 families - one of 12 with 2 poor as some
another father mother, 4 children, drunk, & poor -

S'Alphege. Parish -

- 2 cm. Cainc Upper Great. most in regular employ as carmen but all
 cm^o C11.119 Armbard. worse than two - fight & row nearly every night
- || Gave an appalling picture of degraded moral tone - but take
 one crime - Gambling prevalent - Story of a police raid
 language fearful - Penetrating the Mission Hall - Incest -
- || Other stories of immorality - Two families in one room with
 chalk line between their tenements.
- || 1000 visitable families - 3 mos to get round - Gives
 religious literature but seldom gets religious talk - if he
 begins the people are "hungry" -
- || Very few attend the Church (S'Alphege) & in those who do
 "there is no more spiritual reason than in the heel of my boot"
- || Influence is through giving - some £4000 a year being given to poor
 Cotten who had drunk then stock would go to Calcutt & get back
- || Duties very high - Confession expected from those who attend Communion
 At the Hope Mission there are graduated rewards for attend^g
- || And as to mothers meetings generally the women go for what they
 can get - don't care for the service - difficult to preach to them
- || One old woman succeeds in attending 10 meetings & gets
 Christmas dinner & excursions to matches - lives on them & 10/1
 a quarter & some bread from the Cooper's Charity - Still he calls her
 such a nice tidy old lady -
- || System is general - difference only in degree -
- || Prospects bad - can make no impression - people come
 for hospital relief or if in trouble - that is all
- || Lads from the army - girls tea makers or box makers
 or office cleaners - large numbers for a district.
- || Best converts come from outside district - Many see
 temperance people - small proportion keep it -
- || The work here seems more effective than is claimed
 by Mr Cainc - a rough fearless man - & courage is needed

(S. Alshope.)

LCM
Library S
(31) 4.

Conner Has one been here 6 months - District between From 5' & North
(the Blackfeather's line) - all poor - Warwick & the road for the
LCC buildings better - Drunken & rough the general description

|| Many living together unmarried - many quarrels - fighting in
the street not uncommon - much drink & noise



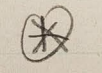
Takes 2 mos to cover district - also visits from work - very
well received - occasionally "don't want to see you today Governor"
Kilbrun Sister visit "I don't know what they go round
for - They don't speak about God but "This is your church"
It is Church front Church last

|| Few go to Church - S. Alshope little influence tho'
do a good work - relieving the poor.

Mr C is hopeful - seeks to get the men - visits the
Public House on Sundays - gets into conversation on the
street - "Gospel a great noise" they thank you & mean
well but soon forget - "If the Lord will we shall
do good work - but at present it seems a "back &
belly district"

Hope Mission Miss Martin - Miss Welman Miss M's Secretary began the
Trans. C11.83 interviews which Miss Martin completed

Consider King Bench Walk, Minerva S. Pub. Grounds the
worst - some extreme poverty attributable to drink



|| Does not visit Sun & Mags - not safe
Working Girls ignorant of sewing & don't like it - buy
everything ready made -

Drission was formerly in Nelson Sq - see cutting
"Poor district overrun by High Ch & A.C. influences"

|| An effort to do something for working girls -
"Good Influence Club" + its methods -

Mission depends entirely on Miss Martin - future
very uncertain - She found most of the Aost of the
new building

S. Paul Dr Carter Here 2 years - young - followed a man who was
Westminster Dr. C. 1. 185. appears 6 years ago & broke down - his name being Allcock
Previous to him Mr Soans a drumband held the living
whose daughter was a professional prostitute - so the
parish got out of hand - Ch attendance was secured
by giving of leases -

Things in the Parish are tending to improve

Tower S. Duke & Jones S. - bad as any for poverty
Gray S. - worst for moral

Webber S. rebuild - working class flats - rebuilding brings
a better off class - don't know what becomes of the displaced
Still much overcrowding - but inspection is better & things
are improving in spite of evasion -



Many simple room tenements - Jones S. 36 hours 800 pennies
Nevertheless good health especially in worst streets
Wealthy children die - others become injured - & the
extent of out of door life they enjoy smoking in the street
meets at fresco & covered in hot weather



What for the cause comparatively little illness
Does not take pessimistic view of moral character
points to increase in attendance & marriages & the
amount of individual responses.



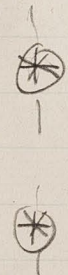
Relief complete - life not worth living otherwise - workers not
allowed to give - But much indiscriminate giving poor &
& bribery - workers the greatest offenders

No very high opinion of police - look the other way
Comes across a row nearly 50,000 himself generally
among women - result generally of drink which is
the great obstacle - source of poverty & crime
Complaints of Herbage exaggerated.

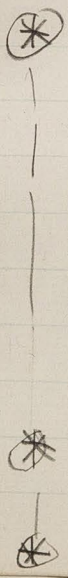
An Anassuring Sincere man working on sensible
lines - the connection with the Nelson & settlement
is noteworthy - see CV 159.

S. Pauls Parish

Bakert William || 22 years out 25 of his ministry spent here
 Upton Chapel C.11 || In the time got middle class have fine & better looking
 || class are following - those we reach, more away to Clapham
 || District now poor. Theatrical people frequent & RC coming
 || People attending are drawn from around but more from S.W.
 || (on basis of 31 draws from 34 but its mission work - 31)
 || Lose a good deep church every year & have to make it up
 || majority live within walking distance.
 Lambeth Charities mainly in hands of church
 A work man account of getting drunk - about
 of beer - ^{two} of rum & another fellow stands whiskey
 || The work of his church more more a mission
 a fine lot of young men - but when he goes, will break
 || Treachery his great sin -
 His methods have proved successful -
 Congreg. & membership maintained for 20 years
 though not quite what they used to be -



RC. Bishop of Southwark Lachen intimate knowledge of locality, references to Administration
 31/5 C.11.225 Para Reatise -
 mentioned Sisters of Notre Dame - 40 or 50. low, here with
 70/80 pupil teachers - educational work
 || The Bishop resides half the year & moves about diocese the rest
 || To get impression of what's doing or wanting
 Social work immensely increased. Clubs, leagues etc
 due to Bishop But his predecessors bring in lay men
 non professional element effective - "Don't be such a fool"
 say rather than a priestly admonition - mostly clerics
 no so much to draw upon as in North London
 perhaps reduced by these means - Church catching up
 not yet satisfactory but improving - need more workmen
 more churches more funds - especially funds in S. London
 some fall off in generosity with some increase in means
 || Increase in numbers not proportional to increase in funds
 obstacle in differentiation - perhaps traceable to this - some all round
 conversion a decade ago last year in preparation to Can. Bishops taking over his no
 many of class class or poorer - but the clergy furnish the largest percentage



(31) S. Thomas ¹⁸⁶³ Parrish Man of 55 left 5 1/2 years. Previously East 20. Working
Western Park. Ch of So among the Jews - Palestine Place

- (31) 5. C1. 163 || Compares South unfavorably with East - His people
unhilled with many loaves - Total pop 9000 - divisions
town - more respectable many not - not much religiosity
* || yet not it is expected - cases larynx - led to cardiac
Commissioners Chief land lord -
* || Hip lander has closed disorderly houses - Drinkers
|| bravery + gambling the chief local vice.
People friendly but indifferent - no Secularist propaganda
no common infidel.
Drink + promiscuous relations the result of crowding
Cases of Incest - 30 PH in parish - well managed.
|| Low lying district - throat + chest disease + Rheumatism

Owen Interviews arranged with Dr Soltan Gen Sup - but he had been
Anatomical Mission. Lambeth called away + Dr Owen gave what time he could in the
branch

- (31) 5. C11. 93. most of his work
* || Branch started 2 years already out from its parent - as
Statistics furnished show - Some of the houses are a triumph for mission
Patients receive number tickets + after 1 hour of religious service
are taken in order but highest numbers may be home meanwhile.
A penny must be paid for the medicine - Mission prefers to
the Hospitals - must wait longer there - Those at work during any are seen
in every
* || Motto "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing"
Diseases largely those due to mal nutrition + conditions of home
* || Child raged on potatoes - home duty - one room mostly -
Some due to drink - Evenly cases due to consumption of drink
* || Unpleasant from inhaling dust - houses visit the homes + do all they
can
* || Some relief in nourishment - Relation with Churches friendly
help with workers - + the mission tries to influence the people toward
Church
* || Evangelistic spirit - Changed life looked for - at any rate
alleviates Sickness + Suffering

S. Jude - Pitchford
 S George's Area
 Chofre
 Cl. 173

39 5. | Pro-nounced Tony - hates Radicals - detests trades unionism - a grouse
 | against Society of Friends - South London neglected & especially
 | his parish - dead by and back water - or the least front to
 | which - people come to hide - fourth class shabby gentility - But
 | has raised money to build a new church -

+ | Majority working class & new buildings long in better class of these -
 | Many brotches - Mortality an open sore - solicitation in S George's
 | go to houses outside parish - Nurman S. Better than it was -

⊗ | Prostitution traceable more to idleness than poverty - South London
 | dull - lacks municipal life - life centres north of Thames
 | Charitable thought turns to the East End - South neglected -
 | People care nothing for either High or Low -
 | marriage the ground - Practice of marriage checks on increase - large number of small families -
 | immorality, in home & moral - Social danger from "woman question" because what
 | men become idle as women become lazier -

Christchurch de Fontaine
 Chofre
 Cl. 117

39 6. | Kinetic the working class & mostly unskilled - Poor ^{erected} ^{by}
 | demolition of small houses - substitution of warehouses -

|| | Nids fan to be an annex of the City - Demand for houses then
 | Has in 12 months removed of 50 families leaving in hood for a long
 | movement to S & SW - (Many Parochial Charities - has under vestry)
 | Some of the Healers come from West End - S Sch Teacher - old residents
 | those who have moved to Camberwell Bristol or
 | Attendance at church not good - appeal in So London
 | Relief carefully managed by committee - working up to Trustees Committee
 | & "Regulation Committee" - denounced those who were not co-operative
 | & the indiscriminate charity & sentimental appeals -
 | Parish does not include west part of Southwark but
 | E end of Stamford & in back streets houses of ill fame abound
 | also as to Blackfriars R. coffee houses - & Cornual Street in C. 1847
 | which are increasing in number - 2 Drunken Clubs more than PH
 | Gambling rife - P.H. on the whole decently managed
 | main obstacle - Curse of indifference - drink - heavy concrete
 | much overcrowding - Bad effect of charities in attracting recipients
 | (Side light from Mr H. Toyndale on the work of the Parish
 | relief committee voiced by the leading Sister (see page 127) & Mr
 | Aves reflection thereon)
 | walk round Parish with the Rector - visit to schools - Alms House etc. has to
 | qualify by attendance at Ch of Choice

Christchurch Parish

Blackfriars Missi. Allen - Here 18 months - A cradle of Unitarianism & non conformist.
Stamford Charles Unitarian Congregation contains prominent people in its small select body

(31) 6 C11.107 of late has had a mission in New Cut but now both works are carried on in Stamford. Mission building passed to Wesleyan. Mixed pop. - respectable working class in the Nocton - whilst off Broadwalk place that it was wonderful people could be sent in.

|| Immense in affluence - cannot get the people on Sunday - same complaint all round

|| Use the Clubs, Bands etc - on Sunday see nothing of them

|| Providence NK gives no interest but is a great success - money being collected at home by ladies - Started 1886 £12 for 100 1898 £674 for 1074 (21000 Scholarship amounts taken) - may be



drawn out by weeks notice - heavy with drawers for NK holidays & nearly all at Christmas - but spend mostly usefully - no holidays in summer cottage is a change - those who can afford to pay, formerly last year 40 families or 200 individuals had week or fortnight stay being selected from different meetings - rules as to cleaning the rooms difficult to enforce - I leave the place very dirty - Cottages 2 or 3 families at a time - Useful social work - religious influence by the smallest - hardly attend it.

Working Mens Mission - Young Mr de Fontaine had used the phrase "mercenary mission" in College words - has been

(31) 6 C11.239 regard to this mission - So repulsive a personality at first sight that it seemed wonderful any one trusted him with money or came to his service - but his smile redeems his face & he appeared quite straightforward as to finance - full particular given - Criticism should be directed not against integrity, motives but

|| as to way the money is spent - Treats & treats noblesly men with Evangelical work - Mission started 24 years ago - due to various converted members of the Young family - got support from Mr Devereux & the mission has developed & secured an income of £1000 -

Mr Young is Wesleyan (Quaker) - work with children - the most important teachers & workers from their own converts - are Unitarianism - as the one baptizing by total immersion - His one almoner - has not found the requisite in the district in the "Sisters" - has to avoid overlap

Christchurch Panish

Home Mission
Holland
(31) 6

Fegans
CV 59

Governor of Fegans homes - Head of Home Hall Mission
 with his Secretary Mr F D Holloway, been with him 15 years
 Been carrying on Boys rescue work for 25 years or more - for
 last years or so has undertaken local Evangelistic work
 + it is felt that he is locally disliked - most approve
 of his work for boys - no one has a good word for his mission
 + the C.O.S. think poorly of him from 80, have offered
 Institute looks like a printing works inside - boys work at it
 Mr F lives in premises - Mr H has to see to finance - about 100
 Mr F can nothing - though a splendid organizer
 Home Mission departure means £2000 additional expenditure
 The Boys home will have good discipline - The Printing is
 worked to a profit - also carpentering (work for the new mission) +
 boot making (mainly for the boys) -
 The Youth Institute is another affair only recently started
 fairly successful - reading + doing of 100ms - well used + written
 At Home Hall factory work comes down - it was crowded
 Girls must get a ticket - these are given but provide some check
 Girls not so much but reminding of Miss Price's mission 100 of dogs
 accounts are complimentary + mislaid £15000 a year
 Mr Fegans telling of his own life said he began at 17 led on
 'like all the rest' from experience as ragged school teachers - work
 very similar to St. Barnard's - 'Open door' not attended by danger
 Most of his boys sent to him - many from the Promises -
 Remigrate 100 every year to Canada -
 On Mission side the work is its infancy - satisfied it
 met a local want - no buildings that could not be left
 if population leaving made removal desirable - Successive business de
 fend with the C.O.S. - Local jealousies
 Medical mission the 1/2 hour service keeps away the better to do
 No other relief -
 Funds raised sensationally - but spent carefully

S. Andras. Asks Here 13 years. first 6 as curate -

Chof Co Pop 1891. 8000. Not changed in number. demolition made up for

(3) 6

Cl. 14 by new bulings - working class & mostly very poor - slight, narrow but no roughs - Antoinette last Russell & Peabody bulings 13 years Stamford St respectable house. has brothers or tenants

Work fallow Clergy & paid staff - parish does not really help the help they get is from poor working men - Swab. district is the earnestness of ^{of them} remarkable -

Much of girls go to some Sunday Sch - many boys not - prof the streets - Relief camp. visitors meet weekly. Cos attend large proportion of applicants are unhelpable

Cooperation keen in mission.

Relations with non-cons unusually cordial - about

12 include 4 Chof Co meetings at each others houses

not all Evangelical - include the Rev. Mr. Meyer

Thinks Vestry efficient - disapproves in Police

Drunk as bad as ever - worse among women - much secret

Drunkenness constant - street fights etc -

Prostitution - inconsistent. Contradictory statements -

See page 153 - evidently still very bad

Some thieves in Victoria Pl - common recently take many crimes of violence

Victoria (Salutation) Place should be demolished

Mr A is one of the best of the Evangelicals - an essentially good man - genuine earnest sympathetic - is cant. but too much to other world, to influence any but the spiritually minded

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^{Naming}
S. Ithelwangelus - Bell
Chgo
31) 7 C1. 7

Here 4 years. formerly Curate: Giles - helped us there.

Parish as poor or poorer than S. Giles & much harder. Indeed the Bishop described it as the hardest in the Diocese. Analysis of Population of just under 2000. (1) Shopkeepers - big was live away or small was an act good to Church (2) doing Home Keenon letting to shady professional. (3) Hotel Keenon genuine (4) Hotel Keenon of lowest stand (5) uneducated brother (6) a few artisan & free-waters (7) laborers, Costen, Myths, Kothpans, 10 Criminals mostly in streets off Bond St -

Tendency to get poorer, Myths (more crowded & disreputable demolition for railway, increase crowding. Evil reputation drives the respectable away. "How can we bring our children near Stamford?" Full account of work in 2 reports. Succeeded Jefferson a broad Ch man who did not care whether people came to Church or not - found Ch empty - parish unvisited - no workmen

hard or otherwise - described himself as a definite Churchman, maybe of more extreme he might be more successful. Seems a man of means & position & has secured assistance of West Indian - started clubs visitation etc. result increase of friendliness & improved attendance but Myths "fearfully slow" Those brought in not the Shopkeepers who are stubborn & obstinate but the dwellers in 1 or 2 rooms from Bond St Cornwall etc. was hampered by old parish traditions - ought to work on mission lines - visits all except brothels - he doesn't see lodgers

* Day Schools full throughout - which Bond School are not Church school preferred because religious instruction desired. Relief on C O S lines "improved" - such case on it merits managed by committee of educated visitors. Nurse paid for by one supporter - Girls Club new premises given by an American heiress.

Work among boys & girls very difficult because of the attraction of the Street

* L C M "a nuisance" - only succeeded to send his people to churches where the "Gospel is preached" - Jefferson was a superintendent

* B. A. is an excellent specimen of the high university man - dignified which for fame, reasons don't work well but without intellectual or spiritual power - effective with most boys.

* Poor opinion of vestry - inferior class much lobby - Police fairly efficient but avoid rough streets - Streets swarmed with drunkards - especially at Holyday times. Helpless to count them at Christmas. Prostitution in the most stinky features - Stamford is the greatest center in East of England - no Criminal Streets but a good deal of crime. (See page 20 & 21 on this) - 8 gangs of Holydaymen - Stabbing frequent incident - members of the Bull class - 8 gangs of Holydaymen - Stabbing frequent but not all due to Holydaymen. Health fairly good.

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(St John the Evangelist) par

Bible Christian Ch. Romseyell Here 5 years - Church worked in connection with one of

(31) 7

C11.2) Clapham - Colleague Mr Christmas.

Work of 2 kinds - local (mission) & congregational -

New one good, 11 in London draws from long distance people who were not Christian before coming to London.

Has also drawn from 'hood' by mission work - equal numbers.

Get respectable tradesmen & young fellows from business houses & some private teachers - quite mixed. Mixing better than expected.

Service at the 'Vic' P.S.A. & evening service. began in way with good success - 2400 - (Lenten services - 300 of his own people - the rest 'non church goers' but they knew & sang the Roman hymns (Sunday)

Come in numbers, when church darkened they more readily.

Afternoon meeting average 400 - result 2000 people

(? whether these services are being continued)

Used to give free meals but not needed the last 2 winters work with C.O.S. & Southwark Relief Fund.

Cooperation Free Church. See Central. Mr R. Cleverly Secretary ^{in charge of 17 churches}

Paid agent of Free Ch. Council. at work 5 years in course against morality

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Council has 3 committees. Purity - Temperance - Evangelistic -

Case of the Charity Commissioners & delayment of a license house no cooperation with Ch. clergy. Nautical - All not the man for it.

Nanacloagh & Carter are friends & have spoken - Victoria Hall in the C's house in open air meetings Queen Sq.

Restriction of drink & beer mistaken -

Police - some are 'godly men' - but some aren't.

Drink ban by license laws with 400 yards - opposes the law ^{7x}

Prostitution all over the place -

Thugs at law etc. -

Consumption the scourge - young people dying of it.

Attitude to religion downright indifference - can nothing about it have been alienated by those who represent it. Jesus Christ popular -

but representation has been a caricature - Condition has improved because Christian workers are willing to live with the practical evils of the diocese - Victoria Hall some have had an influence - understood that they was not selfish -

Church in last winter 7 or 8 years ago made head way in mission work

(S. John Swanglast)

LCM. Wheeler
Cage Place Mission H2A
C11.175

Here considerable over ten years - we saw him over the last year.
Formal, under Jefferson - change made when new man came

Distinct between Thorne & Stamford S: transfer the wharves to Blackfriars
& Police at Kennington N: station - gives most time to the wharves
Living in 2 hour large number of dirt people - & Covent Garden notes
some for doing lane clearances - undesirable characters

But streets no horror if so poor - some deterioration. Social
club in Cornwall N: near Som S: has had bad effect though
Started to keep the people - members custom pay 2^d per week
Stamford S: some respectable houses & hotels

Open air services in Courts reach people who never go - at
Street corners in catch Church doors -

For relief send to Christ Church
S: John very high under Hampton Hill -
Christian element in Police declining - Young fellows yield
to pleasure - Noble classes falling off

Drink women as bad as men -
Prostitution rife - Jefferson tried to run it, but failed.

On the whole takes a gloomy view - case of utter indifference
& carelessness as regards religion - People respect me but do not
accept my message - only welcome in time of sickness

Wesleyan Ch. Cooke
Stamford S: C111.103

(Seems to be in 84 - S: Mary Lambeth)
It is a branch mission -

All Saints
Lambeth town house

See Has been here 32 years - long London experience but little to tell of his own work - interest of interview general opinion

31/7

C1.43 An old warrior - left alone in the fight - but no hesitance
Talked vigorously - perhaps said more than he meant
looking the fittest when saying the most uncompromising things
Wanted to know our point of view - "not Church nor Christian but scientific" - but he shamed answer as a clergyman + a Christian.

Pop. about 4000 - was 5000 when he came - artist and labourer + amongst people - Shop keepers live away
Tendency to get poorer - due to Railway + disorderly houses
but because of high rent not bad morals - rates as well as rents too high - "liberal rascals spending other people's money"

Nathaniel Washburn cost rate payor £27 per week
Extension of water works terminates with the parish out
Church will be pulled down + parish moved to St John
Dmt knows where he or the Bishop will go - feel it hard as he has refused preferment for love of his parish

No Church warden because of liability for an old debt incurred in 1840 and since - LCC have come down on them
No ladies from outside - Parish not fit for lady visitors
Relief dept in his own house - letters come begging

Supplier funds mostly himself + a few friends - not a mendicant
Used strong language about C.O.S. - attacks L.C.M. also
both deserve prosecution - Road Sch also anathema to him -
ragging the children - old fashioned Tom + Tractana
despises the B.P. - would as soon worship a Tom cat as the B.W.M.
Representative of a weak man - Impatience of democracy

mingled with some of many of the Clergy - special "Randal
Roffen or Winton" - Controversial man with his country's ruin
brought to the notice of democratic opinion with weakest moral
Community of fools to which Church title leader. How down

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Church in South London reflects confusion + things are
as bad as may be - That all handed over to lay church
The Road Church - now divided - neither teaching nor leadership
Believes in his own position absolutely though isolated.

All saints Lee
Chapel
(3) 7. C1.43
Continues

Coming to his immediate charge - "state of morality
scathing & patriotic" - many good folk around but young
not coming on - N^o Schools most of much of
Education - marriage - religion - all bad or repetitive
Young men & mechanics of this generation without
religious feeling - moral tone & individual life a long gone
Still not despondent "If you live long enough things will
come round" - sees the reaction as to free trade etc -
Sticks to his parish - shrinks from publicity, "use me
don't publish me" -

Congregational Ch. Redshaw
York N^o Lambeth
(3) 8 C11.57

Here 3 years. Succeeded a fine Welshman as minister & his
Many foreigners in district - theatrical or waiters
otherwise labouring people - draws from far & near
The winter dinner hour concerts are remarkable - free
Schoolroom thrown open 1 to 2 - men may buy them meat
& causet & smoke - address given on social subjects by
well known people - or singers come - fifteen minutes allowed
Get about 300 men a day from surrounding works - men
living away - the only way in which the church influences them
not much acute poverty - very little relief - houses crowded
hide their poverty - help each other in sickness etc
Free Ch Council a body of free - friendly with evangelists
Church work must be on mission lines because
outside support which only will be given to mission
Difficulty of raising funds constant trouble
Police do best they can - drink alarming - vice & crime
largely attributable to it. Much among women
Increase of facilities - Prostitution York N^o as bad as St. James
Close of houses has driven them to Dr. Watson
Lambeth notorious for crime - Prospects not bright
in itself but serves to strengthen suburban church
Young people go away - so do any they reclaim
People take little interest - Mr Redshaw is a pronounced
liberal, takes keen interest in C.E.T. tries to arouse it by
educational addresses in own home for all sorts of people
Self interest dominant in voting.

(S. George's Parish)

S.A. newish Pennoch does not look 25 though he has been an officer 6 years
 318 ^{Corporal} CXI 143 I was in the army 7 years before that - Here 11 months
 I was working single handed - Decent broke down 2 months ago
 has gone home. expects no help till next commissioning in May
 This Corps was opened 16 months ^{that was quite} - District includes
 streets in the side North Hill & S.
 Poor Courts are visited for the open air meetings - well received
 People more thoughtless & undecided than usual "by dark"
 Had 230 profess conversion but some fall away having so
 many temptations - some are permanently lifted -
 Help those they can - men sent to Blackfriars shelter
 women (street walkers) to Mr Booths headquarters near S.
 The sisters keep the women for a night
 Drink is much drunk
 These people come from all roads - come from curiosity
 & are converted & then like to stay

8th Dec. 22. ii. 07.
+ 17th. 07.
S.H.

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Parish notes

District 32.

S' Olave. Bristol Canon Rhodes Bristol is Rector of S' Olaves & a well known
 Chgo Co human churchman - sometime member of school board & by
 then rector of large SE Parish (Kewisham?) transferred to
 S' Olave recently because he is Canon Mission of S' Saviours
 which he regards as his real work. It takes him over all
 Smith London - preaching, holding special services +
 S' Olave parish of great historical interest had no present importance
 During plague 1600 deaths a week - total pop was 2000 & diminishing
 "England's Ground" the last of the Courts to give way to business premises.
 It is like those of City with some colour of the Mon. TS London
 Even of those who remain few want a Chgo Co rector - Some 350
 live in the Comm. at Deptford. Tooley S' - entirely mission & mass meetings
 Gov at Gung have their own Chgo Co - 8/900 are RC 70% of the 200
 remaining most are Catholics who get away on Sunday during services
 + Canon Rhodes lost it on understanding that a change would be made
 Proposed is to transfer S' Saviours parish to S' Olave leaving
 S' S. a cathedral only. With this in view they have the machinery
 for an active parish prepared but not yet in use.
 There is practically no congregation & things are left dormant
 purposes. The scheme is Canon Rhodes - but it is
 doubtful if including S' Saviours there will be many to use a
 parish church - however the people are better written (written) after
 which now they are not from S' Saviours - All this spoken confidentially
 Short of this S' Olaves must come down -
 The boys are well looked after - Trust Charles S' Olave (S' Olave)
 are very valuable. balance sheet shows £810 to pensioners

Father Buckley

Our Lady of the Scabb. RC
 (32) 1. CVI. 59 Came to this parish first 18 years ago I been here since with
 interval of 4 years at Dartford - Smallest RC parish in area
 bounded by Moor North Hill & Tabard St. (Demonsday?)
 Contains about 3000 RC - many fewer than in past when large
 areas now who were covered by Courts full of Irish - Those
 who remain are almost all Irish or Cockney Irish so far as known
 to the priests. Foreigners who come "no good to us" supposed to be looked
 after by their own priests from Hatten Garden - but we know what
 that means"



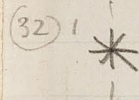
Parrish's Olaves

Buckley

RC

CVI. 59

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The inhabitants of the Courts in Snow fields where Guinness Mags are, were "driven back" to the streets off Tabard St. - Some now getting back to the Mags. Almost all water side labourers - women mostly work - just pulling etc. must live near their work. As to help from outside "we could not be more neglected if we were in So Africa" - not reprotable. "our people are a very independent lot"



As to religion duties he quotes the Bishop of Liverpool saying "1/3 won't, 1/3 can't & 1/3 will, come to mass". The "can't" are prevented by Sunday labours connected with tregge. Those who "can't" are all common RCs at least & so far as saying for the most "they are the worst of all". Just as you are warm between the blankets some fellows "who has got a belly ache & thinks he's dying gets you out of bed to go to see him". Such a call the first intimation that the man is RC. Most lapse again but some are brought permanently back to the fold. In a recent case the man was really bad & could be inspired with the dread of God.



Slate Club successful started because his people it seems binned at 1/2 in shilling per day.



Between visiting the Ticks & the Parents keep promotion reached & the priests are to be found on 8 Sunday after two days. Relief unsystematic (unorganised) - I am afraid nearly all we owe goes to the worthless & cadgers - we give a good deal at the door - what are you to do? Would not love COS with a long pole.

As to Local Gov. of St Georges nothing that is not bad to say - Normandy & Olaves both good. Look after sanitation Father N is guardian of Olaves. out relief poor give their

people get considerable share. Working main board & they can check impositions - drink the vice of his people but improved - no prostitution or serious crime. Dr Holiday, Police report "all right one a bit of noise". General optimistic view. immense moral & material improvement in 18 years due to education mainly - courses like N's school but no denying new sense of discipline & decorum in manners introduced by them - 20 years ago 1/2 the boys bare feet now practically unknown. Not so hot up to middle but they've got boots - but for increase of rent never so well off. Check food & clothes - so far as Normandy New N's - still very cheap - Division in Olaves - confidence of their credit - Henry went to St Georges - had one around was right to come down the St Georges very thick of nothing but keep down the rate.

General charm kept in Father Mack's influence - but he is very kind to the children & fairly good flocks but an Irishman here self.

Panish of Slaves

Cowley
Minnitall Melon's

(32) 1 C.V.I. 109

Hon. Sec. connected with mission 15 years - during the earlier part of time under C. of L. Y.M.C.A. when they withdrew he assumed responsibility -

The great fire 8 years ago caused many changes - was able to clear away mass of old porcuits S. of Knarthead to leather market - now replaced by Guinness Mfgs - occupants much better - though much poverty exists amongst them.

Pop. largely of old & quite young people - the young keep the old till they married & left - then the old went to work for

Mission draws many from So of Railway - men are factory hands - women to family regular work - 25 or less

Peak means & Pink's Supply numbers. Do not get hold of the lan yard men though they do come "an awful dimple"

Don't claim the young people as they grow up - but those from good homes attach themselves to the church

Some to make Pans (Ola Kait Pans) others to Wesleyans at Yonhall - most of them work however have grown up with the mission

Those from bad homes drop off - instance of older girl who still brings her sister though not attending herself

Excuses made of missing baby - Cosh, dinner & 3 new movements - week night open air service. Cripples

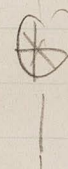
haslam - weekly prayer meet - initiative 1:1 3rd from Wednesday Bible class - "we thank God for this evidence of life in the members" (from report)

Drink is the thing here - P.H. rebuilt gorgeous place - former Police held regulate the soap kitchen applicants

Not much change but £100 deposited in penny bank - some children deposit & keep it for their parents - Delad wanted to have 20% on credit in book was kept at mission -

Normandy Messengers at present - plenty of work for honest & steady men - but wages are low - if trade checked then people would be in great straits immediately - no reserve

This part of Normandy reported for Christian day of visit - 100% for the day mission - those needed who can devote day as well as evenings - financial support demands history with future



Panish of S. Blaise

Hoyland
Arthur Missin Snr
(32) 1. CXI. 93.

Superintendent - Mission started in very small way
in ill adapted building. Sympathetic lady built &
Equipped present bldg. - so they are structurally well off
Extensive rooms & no rent - but scenes badly kept & little that
was bright or warm - a pity as work is chiefly for children
General effect bareness & discomf. - Gymnasium at grade
not a flourishy affair - but it was on off night
Mr Hoyland & the other workers are connected with the Tolsonade
Shat of both money & workers - The work is among the young
excellently intention. Commence meeting of Gospel
& not only enlighten philanthropy - confirms to the way to avoid
clashing with other missions - especially Melior? - which
try to secure the promise I have the more appeal task
"for a Comparative claim early" - Try to pass the way
on to some local chapel - or Mr Hopkin Westergas mission
no relief - but mission asks no subscription or contribution. - When
dinner free - 40 in Boys Club (only 12 members)
The children are poor but improved since Saviour's school.
Wilt - different class of children - neighborhood raised

S. John
Horsley Ann
(32) 1. CVII. 95.

Hewlett Here 5 years - 2 1/2 as vicar - This was an old evangelist
Church last year - 5 years ago the Hon. Rev. Addeley
was appointed T.M.H. came with him from Ch. Ch. Melior
They started a ritual - there was no one to drive away, &
Church has since been centre of High teaching & practice
but after 2 1/2 years Addeley tired of the work as he then
more famous brother are apt to as I respond & Hewlett took his place
S. John is daughter parish to S. Blaise & vile injustice could
be done by proposed incorporation of S. Blaise with S. Saviour
which is nice while his parish is mercifully poor.
Contain 9000 inhab. - large number in buildings - some S.
very bad - Nambam's kept for human habitation - Goal S.
& part of Shad Thame also exceedingly bad - large prop Irish cockney
"idle drunk & immoral" - Elsewhere mostly respectable large numbers
policemen, postmen, clerks &c. - People friendly - but no touch a fringe

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Typical H.C. house - probably local
household with low work and
ancient - called an individual
was there -

Pansh of S. John

Linington Called unexpectedly at Adelphi Terrace two
Congregational Union Chapel hardly knew who he was - He lives in Highgate Lane
Horsleydown (32) C.VI.47 far from his people for which Herbert Stead attacks

|| him - "he has to consider his family" - Tho doubt
his consideration extends to himself

|| At Union Chapel 8 years - at present in transition state
£11000 compensation received for old chapel for S & N.
Free house site secured in neighborhood New members
will shortly be built - Took credit to himself for not

Clapham

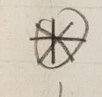
|| moving his Chapel to Highgate Lane (? when is this)
Though some of the best of his people come from further
afield the work is confined mainly to Horsleydown i.e.

|| S. Olave, St John - pop 12000 - wages same as London
When streets in severe winter little actual poverty
or distress - not 100 unemployed & they would work

|| Amongst these his is the only non-con. organization
membership remains as it was 8 years ago but claims to have
transferred 200 to other chapels - Principal work to build up the
young - £100 a year in relief, tickets & pensions - claims
co-operation with C.O.S. - & understands the cause.



|| Thought the efforts of Meyer & Spurgeon's missions as much
good as good - fostering hypocrisy - His own people made to
assume responsibility directly, they became members - The spoke
of their generosity & self denial - On friend's terms with the
horrible - S. Olave however was "quite dead"



|| As to drink some slight improvement - but though 5006
licenses had been extinguished the remaining premises have been
enlarged to make up - Prostitution did exist in some of the
buildings but had been cleared out -

|| Health amazingly good - high infant mortality kills the weak
This work does not seem to be important

Danish of S. John

Thwaites
Anchor Mission Cozen Pl.
7th S.
CVI. 223

One of the Deacons of Union Chapel of which this mission is an off shoot - Keeps a small ham & beef shop in Tanner S. - Interviews mainly of interest as throwing more light on work of Union Chapel. Till 3 years ago was member of Ch of S. then joined Union Chapel & 2 1/2 years ago supported mission work.

Chief obstacle the pastor who though sanction of the work has done nothing to help it & is indeed "quite unfit for the neighborhood" which can only be touched on mission lines & not by ordinary chapel methods - a dull preacher - does not visit - has too much of a gentleman.

Chief work of mission band of 40 is tract distribution in 1500 homes - often get in - & frequently give clothes & sometimes money.

Tuesday service for gutter children - 100 - all get boots & clothes - & tea, water & tea - 400 come to it -

Few adults attend the services & the work does not feed the chapel - but this due to inaction of pastor & as instance of what might be done mention Richardson of Rotherby the

S. John a "bad" church i.e. High - large confessional. Some look chide away because clergy told the girl not to tell her mother of anything she did wrong but come to him to confess.

Most members of Union Chapel are from neighborhood many conf. very scanty - some better perhaps 200/300 especially on communion nights.

Activity of Union Chapel such as it is due to the mission band it seems - Pastor idle.



St Paul. Dowden
Chap E
(32) 2 CVII. 131.

Been in parish less than a year - Predecessor 35 years
has shut off steam for last 10 or 12 years - Church therefore
in depressed condition - not much to say about parish
but spoke of Gimp Hospital of which he was 16 years chaplain
Considerable intellectual vision - strong critical bent
lacking geniality, therefore sympathy - not probably likely
to be successful in dealing with a poor parish - but certainly
not to indulge in local philanthropy - will stiffen not
wonder back - hot pills, in saddle year - wife still away.
Pop. has increased - due to Ginner Blocks & Good to Dons
Of structure & occupants of this block M.D. has the
worst opinion - quoted local doctors opinion "Sink of abominations" the
this exaggerated but M.D. feels reason to be dissatisfied with
management admitting people displaced by S & R, who then
evade their responsibilities - Structurally unsatisfactory
because so much common use of things necessary reducing
self-contained to a minimum - barrack arrangements
incompatible with requirements respectable English work class
thus the Alder make for a low standard.
Of the mission had an equally low opinion as
inducing an unhealthy competition - Morale low, the
included the I.C.M.
not much relief - work with COS - much out relief
Police inefficient or insufficient - Drink the Master
little protestant - many living together unmarried - Crime small, smoking
Encouraging signs of thrift - wonderful little Sidenes
Honour & social condition generally shameful
Pop consisting 20 to 30% skilled - rest casual
Proportion touched by Church very small -



Gimp Hospital
page 137.

As to this & as to Hospitals generally had a poor
deal to say - local reputation of Gimp fair & widow patients
to be served - but interesting cases are taken from any distance
& local people neglected - or had on out patient list losing the
advantage of appliances, are poor in -

S. Paul Snowden Guy's Hospital cont (page 137)

Chof E Treatment of patients depends on the particular doctor

(32) 2 CVII.131 Cont. Truth of Camden treatment great - & the Surgeon who bears most to his underling the most modular.

On finance M.A.'s structure almost to change of malapud. Public begged from or false promises being led to believe its gifts go to aid the sick poor whereas much goes towards insurances of medical research. The public wrongly & foolishly hoodwinked. Not only are large sums spent (quite rightly) on research - but money is wasted on salaries to staff when men would willingly pay for their places. The professional advantages being so great. But the professions are touching & these views have got them into trouble.

Charterhouse Mission

Tobacco Vyryan

(32) 1. CVII.73

Here 12 years first as assistant for 2 years Mission.

Dressed in cassock & biretta. The Clergy House ^{an} unattractive building is still more unattractive Tobacco.

Report unusually full. Little to add to it.

District - or parish - remains morally & materially as of years ago.

Some slight improvement due to rebuilding & extension of business.

Stowances largely increased - Pickford takes a slice of Tobacco & old house replaced by shops - resulting in increased crime, but people no poorer - though extortion, poor - many casuals, Costen - bush & mat - fish curers - wood choppers - with some of the worst & prostitutes. Large C.L. House element in 2 hours one 800 - the other small - dossier of lowest class but deputy says better than they were in a house in St. Paul's where he was.

Furnished rooms in Tobacco St. let by the week not the night - occupants living together unmannered - constant brawls & horror.

Usual almost complete failure in getting men to church ^{though friends} & for any saving of religion by "backward" - only forward.

If any they wanted 500 men can be got to offer to one man.

Acceptance of the Church men are "Mumpers" - i.e. hypocrites & scoundrels. Chaff & percent on the great obstacle. so far for getting they have to give



Parish of S Paul

Charter house mission

Vyryan

(32) 2

CVII. 73

Cont.

Adherents practically all hanrikomen of honest dan
 Shopkeepers stand along - Inge & George
 But those who come change so much in dress that
 they scarcely look poor - even necessary to speak of
 the vanity of too much finery
 Very little work of any kind & no direct religious
 work has been attempted in the Lodge House
 but lately Mr Potter & Mr Crown have taken to pay a
 them to talk to the inmates - Mr P. said to have great
 influence with most boys - Mr Crown (who came in)
 seemed an ideal person for such work - smiling face & manly
 manner -

Sunday school mixture of dan & non-dan
 Report contains full account of social work - for both
 boys & girls Church of the Holy Spirit are required
 For some years there were no religious tests - but the
 clubs work better with them

Temperance soc dissolved as attaching name but the sobriety
 boys has individual plan. 1700 taken to read & understand
 visiting imperfect - not enough written

works cordially with C.O.S. - but helps many cases
 which a society must refuse - Relief by money not
 tickets & by sisters or nurse not clergy - greatest care
 to avoid distinction of creed - real care than ceremonial
 Relations with L.C.H. as usual not cordial
 A good many Romans looked after when sick others
 left alone & practically lapsid - if they apply they are
 referred to the priest (after relay) -

"Dansk" is in 3 vestries - S George Newington &

Bermonsey - all efficient & quick to reply to complaints
 such as sanitation or exists the fault of the people rather than the authorities
 Mr Thomas chief medical Bermonsey especially vigorous & efficient
 Police very useful & helpful - doubt the stories of collusion with publicans
 Only no improvement - increase among women - in no house out of way but
 there is trouble through drink & the same streets practically in every house
 Cases of people being together murdered - sexual story of one of these
 not much prohibited - but much crime - both violent & theft - the latter particularly
 among late boys - Clary Court in Alder's Court - Health fair from S. Paul's
 much illness due to drink & poverty - many more but the comparatively few by S. Paul's
 a vigorous & sensible work mission - steady & healthy Vyryan, Potter & Crown a strong trio



Parish of St Paul

Hopkin Superintendent - Mr Meakin one of his colleagues in South London Wesleyan Mission probably of more than importance. Over saw the (32) 2 CVI. 91. Meakin & the interview was intended to cover the whole work & at first Mr Hopkin was inclined to consider more talk as only waste of time - but eventually he opened out & showed Master over the old Southwark Chapel & its buildings -

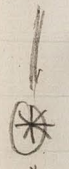
The evening school (350) are spoken of as street Arabs & of them some 30 have been brought into membership. Amongst them there is a street Arab further down, club which has taken as much as £60 in a year - It is claimed that the lowest class of street boys are not hounded in many cases made something of - they are passed on to the more respectable Sunday school & not of ch. paper -

A good deal of St. has been made here & perhaps still more at Mr Meakin's centre, Locksfield -

Of those brought in many are no doubt genuine but there is a good deal of froth & imposture - a good deal of giving - mostly free breakfasts to children who were fed last winter to the number of 25000 - in order to spread it "an entire year's worth of Cheddar each month"

Some of Mr H as of all other Wesleyan missionaries was extraordinary sanguine - full of faith & has results still more of faith in the future when the large hall is opened - To appeal to the poor you must do things on a large scale - They & other aggressive missions (Eg Hanover) had quite cut out the Salvation Army - Methods of the Army had no stay in them - not based on any teaching - you can't go on long with the experience meetings which is all that the Army supplies "here we give the people definite teaching"

St. can't be exaggerated. Next holiday a terrible sight was of people waiting to get into the public houses



Parrish of S Paul

Daives one of the oldest largest LCM places - the old Chapel
 Long Lane Missia LCM formerly Wesleyan holding 500/600. In S here one, 6 months
 (32) 2 C.VI.101 Comy from New Cut - However it may be at other branches
 this one is simply a humble church - "we are supposed
 to send our people to churches but its best to be cauded; it
 is impossible to carry on a those lines - to send away
 our best workers would be suicidal" - There is thus a
 church of about 50 members - the workers, mostly whom come
 from outside - with a regular Socy of Comp of about 250.
 People poorer than in New Cut but for most part sunk
 in Apathetic content - as a sign noticed that scarcely
 any one had any connection in the Army whereas in New Cut
 few families without a relative - attributes this to the
 miserable physique -
 no more drunken than elsewhere -

Narrowway name not as might be supposed an assumed one - Works
 LCM
 Westn S' Missia Hall from this Hall an ordinary lines in small adjacent area
 (32) 2 C.VI.179 Missia meets local support - In Toqden a flourishing process
 in Long Lane in Sup. - local firms distribute change through
 M.N. - £60 to £70 passes through his hands
 work said to be expanding - amongst poorer classes now
 M.N. heartily tries to pass people onto the other churches
 after conversion - claims to have done this in 50 cases
 || Drink his greatest obstacle - no fear of overlapping
 || Missia not so thick on the ground as Mullie houses
 utterly condemned the COS system - especially inquiring
 among local tradesmen - prejudice, obliquities in their duties
 mentioned prevalence of system of loaning - row, street hand is
 lender - often a woman - no legal protection to the lender
 but terrorism is used - he, lender has a set of bullocks.
 Three recent reports handed in - paragraphs are
 reprinted word for word in 1897/8 for 1896

S' Mary, Magdalene | Here 3 years. began as missionary in India, then near
 Jews | He of weight before coming. Nervous. Fluent rather gassy
 Chief | Interacts along monologue. - preparatory to written report.
 CVII. 47 | Self-important person - touched on many topics but his
 remarks were of small value. - But though inexperienced
 probably unwise & certainly self-satisfied he is not inactive
 Both in books & in the spot has been zealously studying Social
 condition of his kashmirians & has reached pessimistic conclusions
 which have driven him into an activity which has brought him
 into collision with the moral worth of best, some officers
 large employers C.O.S & the other religious sects, owing to
 his methods of work & sensational statements in the Press &
 He indulges in suppression even by saying, there is no room
 Chased in his house (opinion, the mission)
 Main stream devoted to show ample proof of over-crowding
 & difficulty of combatting vested interests. Corruption apathy
 ignorance of officials, landlords & employers (especially A/C) who
 who strive to evade legal obligation to re-house. By appeal
 to Home Sec forced the S&A to adopt an expensive scheme
 & so they take the non cars that take him



Besty composed of small tradesmen publicans & ignorant selfish
 Nervousness should be seen at night - worked away in the day -
 As to Church work - last thing the people think of is
 going to church - but the Church touches them in other ways
 women more than men - they have mothers meetings on
 an unusually large scale over 1000 on the books
 this the result of 30 years organization - so the women are
 reached - & they all come to be Churched -



Is at war with C.O.S - finding does most useful - a shell
 Procure ticket for a week or two will tide them over -
 Drink bad but houses well constructed - must be fought
 by Coroner's attraction -
 See the written report here by K & the printed "Despatches
 from the Church Militant" - all showing great & uncompromising energy
 "Our wrestling is not against flesh & blood but against the principalities
 against the powers against the world-rulers of this darkness, against the
 spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places."

Panish, Mary, Magdalene

Notion

wrote enclosing report - + offered further information if required. Report is the first complete balance sheet. But 17 Jan 1898 was the 16th Anniversary of the opening.

Gealng S. Mission Hall
overhead. Desmond
(32) 3. CVI. 107

Russell [Cowley]

The Grange Mission
(32) 3 CVI. 123

President of the mission - has lived 15 years in Desmond, only president a little over a year - established 1864 occupies College & Hall in back garden - raising funds to build a new hall - work concentrated in district East of Desmond, Eg. Their people "respectable poor" mechanics + connected with leather trade - many ran good money. Influence greatest with those brought up by them - their converts have been scholars in the schools.

well received but few outside even on watching his services well attended. Place full on Sunday. Very relief cautious - look after the "Lords Poor" no church membership, try induce converts from some church. Grantate Lomas. Drummond Rd Baptist Ch with which most of the workers are associated.



Police lax - especially as to bad language in the street. An evil and badly growing - Police say magistrates want to see Police as bad as the public in this respect. District very strong at night - but single + increasing - little aggressive temperance work - partly due to apathy. Mr Russell is also secretary of the Evangelization Assn of the Metropolitan Tabernacle - numbering 50 lay preachers + supporting several missions entirely.

Mission Occena S. - Young interviewed in District 31
(32) 3. CII. 239

Panish. S. Mary Magdalen

Lelliott Has been 24 years on this district - but about to leave
 LCh. Av. School Abbey S. to become missionary to railway men - District between
 (32) 3. CVI. 155 Normansy Sq + the Grange - has become poorer but improved
 in some ways - decline of leather trade has removed the
 best men - left irregular work - Some Italians have come
 determined by demolition of Courts - only 5 remain
 Houses better & cleaner & people also - used to be dirty
 but does not now - people much cleaner -
 Long walk almost cleared - many small business Alder
 fairly well received in homes & factories - few attend any
 place of worship - especially the men - rare to find whole families
 attending - most go to S. Sch. but proportion decreasing
 Ch. always gather round New air meetings on S. aft. - 30
 or more even in small streets
 Watch night service well attended at the Mother Church
 other places not their regular -
 Fair amount of Panish relief given - Many widows live here because
 of work such Hoag + accountants making
 Drink on increase - Excursions by break on Sunday - for P.H.
 many numerous cafes - little or no prostitution some improved
 Results of work - close & friendly contact with the Bishop
 General attitude indifference - more so than they were - result
 not so much opposition - Think it will all end the same - it
 does not matter a bit whether they live a Christian or worldly life
 Thoughtful strong personality - stronger than ordinary S.C.M.
 thorough & enthusiastic - works microscope in spare time

Barclay (Mem Barclay Perkins) - Hon Treasurer. Seen at Newen
 Dept. medical mission Started to give men but leaving Ministry intending take order of
 useful social work + education - or complete leave -
 (32) 3. CXI. 103 works with Mr Severs Rector of Normansy. ^{from} _{the work men}
 men who come there occupy the mission house - it has become a
 regular settlement -
 Those who use the mission are "of the very lowest" - they come
 with tickets from clergy or visitors

Barclays on mission esp. in Park S. Hitchcock C11. 69
 * one of the doctors always speaks to the patients about Christ
 Kingdom when they are in the waiting room
 This mission has nothing to do with Barclay's form.

S. Stephen. Doage || Here 15 years as vicar (Thorn parish 30 years)
 Chof. || Almost unaltered since he came - no richer no poorer
 (32) 3 CVII. 13 || but poorer it could not be. Almost all casual workers
 mostly honest costers - basket costers - neither doing no harm
 but except for prostitutes in Etham St. not vicious. Merely
 thoughtless, easy going, irresponsible. Work of church tends to
 slow & discouraging. frightened away voluntary workers who
 have tried it. they expect results - there are results
 often in most unexpected ways taken. but they are few
 & to expect them is a mistake. here you must sow the
 seed not expect to see the harvest. Case of Lady Anne
 mentioned - Completely unnerved by what she met -
 The people at too low a level for average lady visitor
 Mr D. no dependence on his hand staff -
 Elaborate & very curious & interesting list of a weeks service
 & attendance. vary from week to week - little from year
 to year. if any the upward tendency. Service low but
 with excellent music. many men would come if
 they dare face the chaff. Young men captured for
 a time but drop away from this cause. to go
 to church is to be a marked man - further reason
 greatest mistake to bring the church to the people
 in sense of placing it in a slum. it should be placed
 in a good thoroughfare where people can attend
 unnoticed. Thinks an appreciable number of his
 inhabitants do go occasionally to outside churches to those
 who would not dare go to their parish church
 As to social agencies most things have been tried & failed -
 Many of the children old attend S. Sch for sake of the treat
 to be strict would keep out many whom he should be sorry to
 deprive of a days pleasure - visiting by hand staff through
 people not same effort - friendly reception.
 Church Army nurse conducts a service among Etham St. prostitutes
 Relief £200 a year evidently without principle.
 Street as bad as ever. Prodigies perhaps less - people living
 mainly on open air. women on doorsteps. children on the streets selling
 much overpriced at night beyond other authorities. Poor
 Mr D a kindly man & became good but Ch influence here not strong.
 Endless patience needed - "a love" added Mr D.

Pansh of Stephen

Meton Secrelay - has been in Post office - retired with a pension (but
 Christian Community age now 40/50). The mission work has been overshadowed
 (32) 3. CXI. 29 by that of the Poor Childrens Society - mainly a children centre
 meals a great feature - Children poorly dressed - a few of
 better off have Sunday clothes - The "breakfast service" for
 men in bad weather only - tickets distributed at C.L. House
 There is a brass band for S. Scovens & the Boys brigade has
 2 drum & pipe bands - They march out with bands to Parks
 for games - occasionally to Tiffin forest
 Sals rough trappers - some have to be ripped out for the marches
 M.T. gets her "Gos" stores - telegraph boys clothes
 Some relief by ticket or cash for rent - but most in form of
 Children breakfasts & dinner - Attendance 100 + 30¢/400
 Tickets distributed in Board School - Westcott Street
 Hunter St. Townsend St. Webb St. Laxton St. Snowfields
 Dinner from October to Easter - parcels in casual work
 In most cases Smith had brought the people to present condition
 but not right let children suffer - tickets given in small
 batches - selection left to teachers --
 Money successfully appealed for - sensationally
 "drooping & hungry little ones"
 Description of a childrens dinner + those who
 partook - pag 43 -

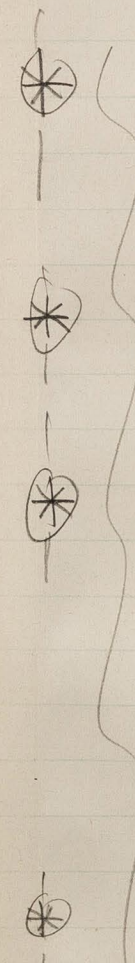
Allais } Sun¹ visited 8 pm Wednesday - several agencies in full swing
 Phillips }
 Laundress }
 Mission }
 (32) 4 CXI. 113. a few by laas erecting gymnastic apparatus - Both men & women
 district well having worked here some years - recognize some
 improvement in 10 years - chiefly among the young - Young fellows
 go away when they marry but some are drawn back by old ties
 Free breakfasts managed by Hulls (L.C.M.) Tickets distributed at the A¹ schools
 Dinner an month 1/2 but some come in free - relief to ch all food & sm. cloth
 Not much need winter having been mild - & war has taken away
 So many that any man can get a job - demand for boys greater than
 supply - good situation for a beggar
 The boys in ch. room bright sharp healthy looking laas - decently dressed

Parish of S. Stephen

Allain
Lansdown St. rapped school
(32) 4 CXI.113
and

Work is growing - by leaps & bounds said Mr P. very slowly it seems by comparing reports - It is specially for the young & from their ranks results are expected "with the adults it is like driving a nail into rotten wood"
The young people go to the theatre & music hall for their amusement because nowhere else to. - "On Saturdays to the Surrey. It is holiday time to get seats with tickets stuffed with notes. Hear them talking about it - they will speak freely, but unless you are unwise enough to rate them about the wickedness of the theatre & music hall."

LCM
(32) 4 CXI.131

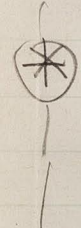
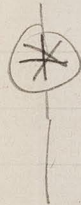


Hulls Mr Hulls takes the service & shares the work at Lansdowne Place rapped school - Has charge of a small area here. Has been here 18 years & is willing to die here, which is a remote country, as he enjoys excellent health - good digestion, heavy with dinner, disordered in sleep, fashions bad hours, long, mostly, mostly, religious indifference of his people - not callous but matter of fact - Sweet preacher of the Gospel & winner of souls to salvation but gives impression of straight forwardness, honesty, if not of beauty or elevation of character - Is member of LCM Choir & sings with them 2 or 3 weeks a week.
As to his people - well - they're sinners, God families of whom 40 are in touch with him & 40 go elsewhere & the rest to nowhere - much drinking - much cohabitation (true to each other) Great difficulty, indifference - Not many infidels - Death bed story to illustrate this.
Occupation - basket work - fish camp - gulls, merchants, Corlees & some women work at Pinks, mayones, muddle at home -
Women drink as much as the men & them the to get the money
Owes a good deal of his influence to Childrens lessons - used to give 10/20000 boys winter - known every body - Young gentlemen people will say "many is the town divine Mr Hulls has two men" - no longer a believer in the wisdom of this - leaves it to other agencies - & concentrates on ministrations
The road to the heart not through the stomach -
Most of the people have one, one room - some are let furnished to "gulls, merchants" Sunday condition improved owing to increase of cleanliness - standard of cleanliness - WC & very low - no improvement more tuggy - had to bid his parishioners
Noble when the lay reads him
Commented on the extravagant funeral of the Poor.

Panish of S. Stephen

(32) 4 Salter 5 years LCM + all the time here - district S of S. Stephen Sq.
 LCM. CVI. 231. 750 families packed as close as the authorities allow or more
 more crowded at night than inspectors know - water side
 + other low class labourers. Costen, haddock curers, brick makers,
 fishers + women. Casuals + prostitutes of these about 80. ^{in Court} ^{South of S. Stephen Sq.} also on west side Tabernacle (out of the district)
 These women live in furnished rooms paying 4/6 to 5/ a week
 many having a man living with them -

His work centres from Kent S. Sch but is with adults
 They don't come to the Service for the usual reasons - among
 which Sunday labour is mentioned - The few who are converted
 leave their old surroundings - Chief task visitation
 goes to 450 families + is welcomed but few with whom
 spiritual talk is possible - as soon as you mention them
 sales they get uncomfortable + want you to move on -
 visits most of the prostitutes - many come from respectable
 even well to do homes + 'have been piously brought up'
 nearly all would be glad to leave the life but they will
 not stand the restriction of Home + Rescue work in hotels,
 no relief figures - it being against LCM regulations - but
 they may recommend cases to others - + practically do
 administer such funds as they obtain - a good deal
 seems to pass - 'without something to give their task
 would be hopeless' - you cannot separate Christians for benevolence
 + the more so much more ready to LCM than COS or Clergy



Though not responsible for it gave some particulars of
 the Kent S. Sch - much free feeding as to which Mr S
 was in 2 mind - many who come here in want - more had a full
 garden at home

Much ill health - anaemia weakness due to drink + irregular food
 very few prepare a dinner except on Sunday - send out for fresh fish or a bit
 of boiled Bacon - + children beyond the reach of law have mostly bread + jam for
 the people - especially Costen greatly in grip of money lenders - I had
 for week interest - Saturday read all the paper.



Holy Trinity. Curry Rector - was the first mission of Charterhouse Miss
 Chapl. [has been here 10 years - byryan was under Curry
 (32) 4. CVII. 147 at Charterhouse as curate & stayed on under the next man
 & went a head in churchmanship, till he is now extreme
 Curry was & is a moderate churchman, but speaks
 highly of byryan - Trinity Mission was also referred to
 & its relation (strained) to Cambridge House - the City
 settlement being overshadowed]

In this parish better class are moving out - Reate high
 tower - no common lodg. houses now - the last containing
 them having passed to Charterhouse Mission when Curry
 was there a ^{C. deary House} lot of 1000. Still a mixed parish divided
 into grades conspicuous in dealing with children - 3 strata
 day schools the juvenile aristocrats - object to mix with
 "that rough class" from Rockingham St. - & so too there
 the children were protest against Cole St.

A well & carefully worked parish. Mr C a very sane man
 little sympathy with Sensationalism & Clerical or Social
 Deprecated the letter to the Times from the 50 London Clergy
 & Somerville a man new to district as promoting it -
 Much public commotion in Messock Sq. - 18 members -
 Asked as to regulation - would not entertain it because
 of destroying last vestige of self respect & all hope of personal
 reform among the women.

Careful notes -
 visitor a dignified, well bred lady of doubtful use -
 difficulties in the way of visiting sup of parish - large large settlement
 & shifting - perpetually shifting - lists hopelessly more 2 months
 reverse the lens brought in touch one way or other with very many
 Cases of sickness are made known - Clergy visit more often
 works with C.O.S. - funds enough available of making dist?

Does not estimate influence by sup of congregation or take so des-
 patch a view as some
 done so on the whole good - Police Curie but not enough of them
 drink but too tamely some - Prostitutes paupers, insane - & bestial
 Antisocial number of P.B. Sings. All accounts
 Health good - Henry Thomson has in hand

Parish Holy Trinity

Flanagan according to his lights an honest & sincere man - willing &
 S. E. London Prim. Meth Missn anxious to secure - hoping for a paragon - but
 (32) 4. CVI. 75. Averse to giving definite answers to specific questions
 - gave a quantity of printed matter & showed his new
 building - roomy chapel, large lecture hall & numerous
 class rooms all well adapted to their purpose
 "Magnificent Audacity", "new era", "splendid site"
 "Complete success" etc (Methodist Times)
 Kept back "Forsaken Southwark" as issued for months use
 being largely taken for Life & Labors.
 The printed papers given are more than usually voluminous
 Doubtless Mr F will fill this new building - even if he
 has failed to fill Trinity Chapel which he has left.
 [The new premises are in _____ Parish - building being
 in Old Kent Road] - whether he will get the very poor class
 he professes to reach is another question - His people come
 from the South - having "moved out on conversion"
 Not much relief given - alive to its dangers.

S. Andrew. Thimble

Here 15 years - important centre evangelic work - attitude
 Chgoe strongly Protestant - black gown worn - looks people welcome visitors.
 (32) 4. CVII. 1. Congreg representative of parishioners & gathers in some others
 Mr J is leaving because of his health & he seems free of bias a
 man of simplicity & goodness.
 Parish decidedly going down - people moving out - those
 who come more difficult to get hold of - worst best streets
 the most difficult - Days getting more difficult
 Working man's Temperance Committee very aggressive - regards a nuisance
 Much evangelic church work of all kinds going on but the
 Chief interest of the people - cheap newspaper better & that
 used vigorously & to see where - covers whole parish monthly - see figures
 result seems small - hold of church maintained (improved) people
 very friendly - they bear intolerance & intolerance - but if staff removed
 more administration would follow - probably worse than -

Pansh of S Andrew

Nicholson Head of his Circuit - (on the roll is W North 1854 the first)

Methodist new connexion

(32) 5

CVI. 167

Chapel	Members	Congreg.	S. sch
Brunswick - G. Dover St	32	160	120-165
Sion - Keate St	42	50	? 90
Victoria - Grove S Deptford	45	20	Thm. 50
Ebenezer - Ruyale S. Old R.N.	41	30	" 50
Walsworth N.	41	20	" 50

Differ names in size - people all same class - respect the work & lower middle class - Sch ch same class belong mostly to members (widely not all) - Home very poor - work congregational not missionary - most aggressive work at day Social agencies formed to hold the people together - tax system no complaint of the young falling away - on the contrary they come a loyalty - no cliques - a happy family - freedom from friction compensation for indolence - London very late work an explanation - but compared unfavorably with the strenuous north country man - So. London "has any ground" especially difficult to get at people other than their own
 Complaints of loss by removal
 Relief confined to their own & not much - the Church future self support & they part of Police Court ^{a lady} missionary
 Great difficulty the dispersion of their churches & the smallness - build by Mr Rabbit. hope them to reach the people but proven to be a mistake
 Mr N is chairman of the Social Purty Committee of the Free Church Council & advised us to see Navstlan the Secretary doubts the benefits of the Police



Salter

North Conn. S/A

(32) 5

CVI. 243

offer a charge - came 4 months since with wife for groceries - replacing two run down young women who left £17.10 in debt - one of oldest coffee in S. London started at Beckenham & moved several times - here 3 years finds that ordinary market does not draw as it used - has take other means - Sunday week days was one with top hats & had an enormous crowd - Hall full - get many stragglers - see always fresh faces - North people compare unfavorably with grocers - more ignorant in receipts - Difficult to know how to deal with them had 18 hours visitation done - are working up - Soldiers determine how to get the people in & don't mind what they do - last Sunday 13 at present from 7 minutes then greater & gradually - but have cleared the debt - (His son 207 a week is made secure by the Treasurer in the North)



S. Mathew. Cadman News his parish is an average sort of way -

Chapel During his 13 years pop doubled owing to blocks built
 (32) 5. CV11167 Some bad lts. Lion S' + laymanth blocks the worst time
 One of the blocks just built by a lady Guadian - improvement
 hoped for in management - no change in general character of both
 Police from the academy - down to anything - by inspecting
 due to those who wish to get into better surroundings + arrange
 great + local kicking - + general desire for change - as 1 factory
 started a year ago - workers all go away for the day - most likely
 a good deal of over-crowding - tenants mostly to blame
 Sunday Congreg affected by music + of S. Savonar - most of those
 who come are known - but majority perhaps not from parish
 the area of which is small + to inhabit not addicted to church
 Special effort to reach slum children - systematic visiting attempts
 but difficult to compare - Co-operate (more or less) with C.O.S
 No local clearing house for change - cooperation with other depts
 especially with the Tabernacle visitors who are on loan +
 more - no LC in + did not want them
 Police utterly insufficient - Prostitution a new hot road - improved
 Causeway still very bad + Gurney St a bad name
 District on the whole tending to get a bit better - less sewage
 but now again they were pulled up by some tragic reminder
 of what was on.

Fuller Has been pastor here 4 years - though pleasant with a touch of
 Congreg. Murphy Memorial High humor, straight forward + empty in his ideas
 (33) 5 CX 85 Wheel were baked + impractical - A congregationalist but
 undenominational Board - sole object to do good + health
 attainment on educational + social than religious lines -
 Avoids the Cross to Jesus' style + dwells rather on
 importance of decency, morality, cleanliness + temperance

The Lady Margaret Robertson (St. Johns College Cambridge Mission)

Choye Has visited mission often during last 72 years but only been
 (32) 5. C VII 27. mission of months & wants us not to rely too much on his opinion.
 The mission district is now a parish - very small area.
 Pop. believed to be 7000-8000 - 30% class below school leaving
 mostly regular wages - worst street Henshaw St. The two
 blocks both excellent - does not find blocks subversive of
 home life or detrimental to church work - finds them here
 superior to average house - understands there has been great
 improvement in district moral & material in 10 years
 due at least partly to demolition.



Work of mission in transition & not satisfactory state
 owing to illness & departure of 1st mission Mr Phillips
 Has been working single handed but hopes soon to have a
 full staff again. Occasional help from Oca Johnson &
 nothing from parishioners - visiting very incomplete at present
 people friendly - one woman refused to welcome him because says she
 is on COS & thinks highly of Toyne but the vice - but evidently
 administration is far from COS ideal - But Mr R was mistaken
 on the evil effect of giving a religion *

- || Complainers of Wesleyan St. John's Mission - charge of
 bribes & going for the hopeful cases by the desertion
 leaving the indifferent alone - every hopeful case
 becomes a battle ground of the sects
- || Cambridge House regarded with suspicion - those who
 think religion does more harm than good find there a
 more congenial atmosphere
- || Police inactive & kept out of the way of work.
 Health - much consumption & anaemia.

The mission seem to have a very slender hold on the
 people - doubtful as to Mr R's success - not genuine
 enough - likely to influence the ^{the} serious religion in mission
 looks delicate & worn already

Pansh Lady Margaret

Meakin One of the robust type impatient of old fashioned ways that exacts aggressive vigour - took in experiments - started life in service of Midlands Dy had good prospects - but early drawn to mission life & late in life & in opposition to friends decided to make a for ministry. Combines to unusual degree business capacity, simplicity, backbone & fervour.

Wesleyan Mission Society
No. 32 5 C.V.I. 135

Domestic element lost in good hearted genuine man. He & his wife have no children but have adopted the daughter of a bricklayer handicapped by bad health - a successful experiment making him feel there is hope for all the children if they can be assured decent upbringing - "only hope for the slums is in the children" the proportion of adults who can be drawn to religious services so small.

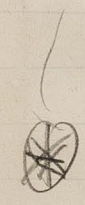


Has been at So Lond on mission 10 years under Hopkins who is mainly a preacher working on the old line. Wm regards himself as mainly responsible for the new hall (Star Corner) & for the destructive social work - while thinking highly of Mr Hopkins in his sphere was himself "disgusted with Church & Chapel lines"



Lochfield has so far been centre of his work - nothing doing 10 years ago when he started with some lantern lectures making his own up to date slides -

Now they have a membership of 500 as well as 1000 church & the best attended place of worship in the district representing a new piece of work with new people gathered in. Social work hardly in suspense hence considering new Hall Chantry considerable £350 last year - pension basis but much goes in breakfasts & - cheap meals & free meals an excellent introduction & to their Sunday women doubtless are by means



For instance will act the drinks & take the pledge in company with others. Dominant interest now the new hall costing £30,000. due to W Meakin & will be chiefly for him - the biggest thing that Methodism has attempted in London modelled on the centre at Manchester "greatest centre evangelistic work in the world"

(Parish Lady Margaret)

meakin When the new building is finished the South London
 Wesleyan Locksfield - Mission will have seats for 8700 worshippers.

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CVI. 135

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Thought Peter Thompson should have tried same
 plan instead of working through old chapel centre.

Had suspicions of chapel consecration kindly ^{proposed}

The work of Mr Hopkins at Southwark Chapel

done on the accession lines & represents the old Society,
 just as Locksfield does the new.

People in their area came under little other religious influence.

of the "parish" including Tabernacle area is not depressed

many bad & depressed but trend is towards improvement

getting more civilized - due to education - with consequent

secular religion -

Has not personally touched public administration

works more usefully through others -

Praised local Sanitary - Mr Thomas excellent one

in a thousand for devotion & impeccability -

likes the Police - Is on Social Purity Committee

action erratic but effective - aided by S. Young's body

Troubled by the legal extension of existing P. House

S. Man ^{Magadan} Pitt
* Chof Co

(32) 6

CVII. 179

An able man but reminds of Watts - Disappointed & like
him has come from lower social stratum than most clergy
Shows by not frequent drops of H - Here 5 years
|| (as with so many hereabouts) came to a dead parish
Forty years ago a fashionable church £1000 per rents he
for 20 years utterly neglected & almost in ruins. walls
piling way windows smashed roof leaky - schools the same
on point of being closed - Mr P raised £5000 for repairs
with exception of a doctor or two & few tradesman all
work, clean & consummately more than half exceedingly poor
worst bit Northampton in Mass S. Yonkers S. Mandale's
Here common find people without chairs or table - just
a box or two - filthy & vermin abounding.

Rephidom S. almost as bad (new houses as the old
Comus (late Swan Pl.) exceedingly poor & neglected
Next hall Waterloo Alder Oak (Ct. R.) - even here
amount of filth & poverty, astonishing.

|| For special war service church was full & £7 ^{chiefly copper} collected in
|| First Waterloo tenements all sent some members to church
Refuse to admit visits common at night was almost unknown
never meet a non con minister seldom any other ^{workers} ^{workers}
they live away & are merely preachers - Complete keenly
among themselves scarce affect the church - once church
always church but among dissenting shifting common
Drill bad & main cause of squalor - less cleanliness - not
such signs of poverty, boys & girls - no profession prostitution
Health fair good - Great crowds 'as full as can be'
on the walk taken attention called to filthy P.H. animals.

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Evidently a successful pastor as success goes - Probably
an earnest & interesting preacher & their combined with
bright music, evangelical teaching & systematic visits
has brought the people in - but was modest as to success
"we have nothing to boast of" the great mass of the people
utterly indifferent - but with a much larger supply of help, again
the church might do a great work -

(Parish of St Mary Magdalen)

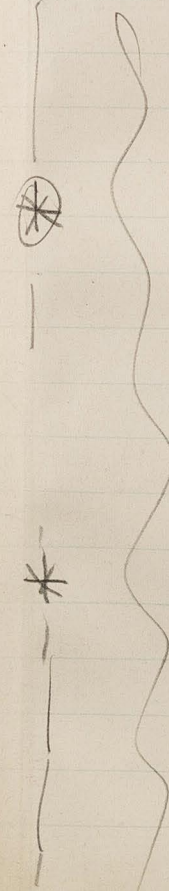
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CVI. 1.
Pilgrim Talkin Ch. (Congreg)

here 7 years - told much of past history of church which was built 40 years ago by D Waddington well known as an author not successful as minister & at the end church was almost empty - succeeded by Lloyd Hambridge subsidised by Palmer of Reading £1000 a year - went in for social work lost middle class & wealthy ("try as you will you can never get the classes to mix") & gathered a large following of work class - Mr H H killed himself at the work was succeeded by Mr Docher - Palmer died - Subsidy stopped & some financial straits has resulted

Local Knowledge not great - spoke of "no Squads; poverty in immediate neighbourhood!" The fact seems to be that visibility is confined to local area & 9.500000 Adherents drawn from considerable area. S. I. S. E. 90% work class - 10% small tradesmen

Constantly facing difficulty of the work - & spiritual destitution Spoke of Rector of Normandy appeal for united prayers a year ago - "we all had a horrible sense of helplessness" shot of light in ocean of black - great mass of spiritual, material you can get hold of a few picked ones here & there but they remain - special mission - what you will - the other will not come - "In seven years we have had open air services, Sunday & in all that time can't trace one single result" Even social appeal seems losing its force - for many years has had Saturday Concert high class music which just paid its way till lately but now has to be dropped for want of support

Thinks most of neighboring churches (Tabernacle excepted) are no more successful than his & spoke of regret of the Reports which are quite unreliable & claim results which have not been achieved. Defending that only so can many be obtained - Such results as are attained due to slow training not sudden conversion - nearly all his members come through S. Sch. of Sunday Schools, temperance or temperance nearly all drop away -



Panish Mary Magdalen

Dockers

Pilgrim Walkers Ch. CV 1

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In spite of failure of religious bodies to touch more than fringe activity & enthusiasm of workers at present in enormous leads, them to doze methods which are almost hysterical & degrading - to do anything which will bring the people in.

As to S. Schools noticed rapidly increasing difficulty of getting children to many school - so that many churches were considering moving it up - due to supposed to late rising of children which again may be attributed to increasing pleasure seeing on Saturday night.

Doubted possibility of systematic visits by any church but failure in reaction due solely to indifference & love of pleasure - not hostility.

Speaks (for a wonder) well of C.O.S. - turned more kindly to them having no funds & has now the highest opinion - but his people as a whole hate it - Wesleyans on mission have lean on Central funds - could not carry on otherwise.

Saw very complete failure - took over a Congreg. Chapel (which had closed) - but could not keep it open - now occupy 2 small shops.

Drunk as bad as possible. Dead N° at night terrible sight. Many prostitutes - when one placed cleaned shift to another.

A pleasant earnest man of rather uneducated type

Olney

Haddon Hall (Newport)

(32) 6

CVI. 13

President. Mission Ch. connected with Mission Tabernacle members of Ch being counted as members of Tabernacle.

In existence 29 years & most of the time under Mr Olney - who is a work's table. Lived many years in Paragon - now moved to Champion Hill - a good preacher & platform speaker & well known in District Circle.

People drawn from all round - little from Bermondsey hall, owing to death there of non-churches - most from immediate neighborhood.

Pansk S. May Magdalen

Olney

Hadda Hall mission

CVI. 13

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Distinctly working class church - list of occupations given (page 15) - by those of members - membership (310). about stationary. Lost members abt 25 years. Mothers meeting 'the gospel preachers' regarded as their service. Some attend other meetings. reach lower class. from Terry 'Tabernacle' regard open air services as main stay of the work go in strongly for them. 2 on Sunday & 3 nights a week. Always get a number in from these areas then newspaper. Lantern services not so effective as formerly. Have avoided social agencies - then the strength of the work. Entertainment avoided - members strictly looked up against. Charitable fund worked by ladies committee - money not flow but depended on mothers etc.



Health good for so crowded a population - go to Hospital when sick. Hall to come down - being rebuilt behind so as to front the new Bridge Road - prospects never better. Constantly have conversions - some months some baptisms. Summarised position - (1) Religion not social - (2) working class members (3) Fed for the an work. In D this brother who takes the 5 sch. poorest handwork men these poor band rows then introduced with some spirit. Look out for a welcome stranger - On weeks seeing men come in work clothes on Sunday all well dressed. "a few weeks after conversion they get new clothes - the outward sign of an inward change."



Wesleyan mission
Lenny (Wm) S.

(32) 6

no report - visited by CA.

St Luke Ainsworth // First year of this parish formed by Thorold in 1888.
Grange No. Chgo Co Parish on down-grade - more respectable + "special"

(32) 6. CVII. III young generation moving out to Stratham Brookly etc
"Consider it as good as patent of nobility to live at Brookly"
result to denude the church + its workmen - during last
month 3 out of 12 visitors have gone - almost have to begin
all over again. Those who come however have a class
But many respectable well to do working people remain.

One very slummy comes near Alscot Rd. which has
got much worse in last 10 years. - but recently less
many owing to police having cleared out a gang of
roughs - The Italians are getting in - a very low lot.
Pleasant Rd is Irish + nearly holeless - most of these
houses work all week + have a space Sat + Sunday

As to things distinct improvement even in poorest streets
as shown by collecting Banns etc - going through the
books + speaking of the families - sums collected when
10 years ago would have been impossible in those streets
+ noticed the large sums drawn for holidays
+ as inquiring should not spend on spices but in
clothing or other desirable ways

Spoke of value of clubs as counteraction to street trading
where filth is the staple talk
Spoke less than others of indifference - disposed to think
"do anything they can for you shut up your church"
but his church better filled than others - in the
morning a good congregation while at night even no
one would have to look for a seat - a parish consisting
of adults on class + when people come they stay (but
later he spoke of the Wesleyans having taken a good many
the fringe who sit loose)

Comparative success result of steady work +
especially systematic visitation - Is out of accord
with "missions" which have no permanent result
nor in open air work which has been overdone - though
silly enough to do it ourselves -

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S. Luke Ainsworth } Found lady visitors for outside homeless for
 Chof E } inability to keep from giving - now depends on
 CVII. III } better class of parishioners - who collect instead of
 cont } giving & distribute magazine - many read it when
 you touch in no other way -
 Works with C.O.S. they're free of at all - Charles
 || mischievous way to ease with which imposed upon
 "they believe any cant tale"
 Mr Ainsworth has been a schoolmaster & hoped we
 should drive it in that nothing can be hoped till our
 system of education was less narrow & superficial
 due to lack of intelligence in the teachers - who deal
 only with the surface - The classes at the Normandy
 settlement failed because presupposed some power of
 thought & they had never been taught to think -
 From this criticism he excluded Headmaster of
 the Nonchurch Schools (Church) which had pro-
 duced admirable results -

Hall Secretary to Trustees - members since 1863. Chapel built '61
 U. M. Deck. CVI. 205. Chapel belongs to 4th Circuit which includes
 Grange Chapel - Rev. F. W. Steward -
 Manor - - - - - Raye Dunn. Dist '33 (CVI. 29)
 Albion St. Northbythe - Rev. W. Thomas.
 Plumstead - Deptford - Rev. Hochin
 Hill St. Peckham } local preacher.
 Plumstead }

Strength in the neighborhood (Grange) has declined with
 decline of district - has wondered at this very so demoralized.
 The fact is the people are no longer "wls"
 The people are literally laboring class - not 5 who could
 give a sovereign & have another left. ^{informs that the}
 Normandy famous & infamous for its relief - Irish get most
 The Rector has blackened Normandy - Poverty is large, the
 cause of drink - people seek the brightness & warmth they can
 not get at home - too many Small P.H.

D. inst of S. Lake

Hall Sufficiently noticed - point system good

Wentworth beach no houses of ill fame but street walking has -

CVI. 20s now lighting is improved are driven to the narrow



Coast by railway - a new thing - ? result of closing of houses in S. George - formerly a respectable area

Health fairly good Thomas active officer who can not be bought.

Reference to controversy between Rector & Employers. Rector thought Lewis had blackened Bermonds in appealing for Church funds - his report not circulated in Bermonds.

Bermonds has a number of charities - one (Clunnie) had income of £15 about coal & bread now used to buy & give Benson, Kent, children to homes etc.

Bermonds, working men institute - started in a shop in Bermonds, S. Church Social Education application to North Wh. technical. Has good library not used much since Free Library introduced. Fine building no longer influential.



As to prospects of Church work - no blinking fact that bulk of congregations were boys & women. You cannot get the men to Church.



If you talk to them find strong religious sentiment but also a sort of feeling "we don't believe in this cant & parade of piety". They are to be won but require a man of a certain type to do it.



Raye Dunn is doing something of the kind at Manor & Dickson at Northcliffe has got hold of dock labourers. He must be a man with human sympathies & interests - a man who is not a parson.

Hall is a shrewd sensible fellow. Has spent his life in Bermonds & knows the place.

St. 22.11.07.
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(pls. 26)

Parish notes

District 33.

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Christ Church, Dell
Abbey S.
Ch of Co

Rural Dean
Here 24 years - described as a gentleman & small means & on
that account passed over - quite master of the situation
intellectually but with old-fashioned views - evidently thought
his parish the least interesting place in the whole world
Had written answers & notes on our questions
The Wolsley Block harboured the poorest & most shabby
of his parishioners - Admitted that Church attendance
was rather deplorable. Had told the Bishop & -
"It's no use - I can't help it" - Plenty of entertainments
"Carpettes" - Best things are the S-Sch (mother meeting)
All religious ticket. COS ask too much - pension too small
for waste charity - it a government question
District healthy - in old days rich patients were
sent to drive up & down to inhale the tonic of the tanning
In Dell is a liberal minded Churchman - "rather broad
table to sympathise with most people - but showed later
that with some he had no patience. He advocated reform
of the Prayer Book for such churches as his suspicion the
order of the service & the language
In speaking of the Clergy in the Deanery told something
of the difference of opinion as to condition of the
vicarage - He had to keep the peace - but the dissenters
marched out to avoid voting - Lewis' resolution being then carried
Description of Father Gooden's methods (page 149) -

(33) CXII. 139

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Extracts from written notes
24 years ago Christ Church was 3rd Church in Bermondsey &
filled by the wandering public - now 3 fine churches & 2 mission
church have been erected & Christ Church is in the Plum with
a congregation of 100 or a few friends -
The talk as to the Gospel not being a possession a standard of
means to reflect on the Clergy - no worse than other riparian districts
but the East End has been lavishly helped & the S side - the poor
Particular of charitable relief year by year since 1875 p 157 (6)
Statistics of Rural Deanery of Southwark p 159

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(Parish of Christchurch)

Norman Rogers Soc. Savers
Mission - 20m.
(33) CXIII. 57

Along interview with Mr Davis who is the most striking with the horrible exception of Mr Dyke of Hackney the strongest & best of the City Missionary A.L.S. has met. but there is nothing to read to Mr Codling's life of Mr D. (which is inserted) being a very true & just appreciation of the man & his work. The worst part of his district the bit between London & Newmans wall - here the people are fearful, low trough. but taking district as a whole there has been a great improvement in civilization in 20 years. any one can now walk unmolested. but when Mr D began he was constantly assaulted - hardly due to the fact that they all now recognise in him a friend. His method was entirely unaccustomed - see a wonderful story given of the woman who turned to him. Though the direct spiritual results of his work are as usual exceedingly small he has no doubt to an unusual degree kindled a spark of love for him in the hearts of the roughest in the neighbourhood.



(And Street mission)
Percy Mission Hall. CXIII. 93.

^{35 years ago}
Buxton mission started by a Mr Ryall who with small means & a hard working life kept it up till his strength gave way. Mr Austin helped & after Ryall's death became Secretary & manager. He had come to know through Miss Ryall for whom he ^{played} accompanied & afterwards married. He was by trade a printer. She sang professionally. Both have tended to become professional evangelists - but at the moment find it difficult to make their living in that line & are in some trouble about it. All this more interesting than the mission which is slack & in abeyance.



Parish of Christchurch
Normans ^{mumane}
RC Church of Holy Trinity

(33)

CXIII. 249

Father Thurnane had been written to twice - twice called - Delay had seemed to show indifference but there was not so - Pressure of work didn't desire to find a free time - we first saw Father Segessa & further appointment was made - They had discussed on questions at dinner
Father Thurnane is Senior Priest - not many years in this position but known district 20 years or more belongs to a family connected with Catholic work in Normandy, with makes Thurnane a household word (one of the other priests said)
He asked if the other might come in + 3 out + did so -

The mission one of thought in So London - though on, lately been
Staff numbers 5 - Whole area north of S to Ry east of Normans head Normandy S. West of a line cutting across Southwark Park - except for the newly formed President S. district - The map was recognised as colouring dark blue all their patches - In some one our people the bulk elsewhere are scattered - 80% connected with Riverside works the rest labourers - an essentially how communally - 10000 Sal...
In spite of clearness in that in increasing rather than not due to change of location to other industries employ Check female labour
Female employment - that many same factories tin workers + husbands increasing - as to conditions of employment their opinions conflicted - all agreed that while in some branches Trades Union were strong - employment was normally uncertain + irregular - but their people belonging to lower grades - less efficient - "Cure the strike" since it has increased then difficulties - The women complain too that it has hardened general conditions - diminished friendliness + kind, poor state of the hair - All agreed that qualified by occasional hunts then people were willing to work - normal irregularly better than they deserved - They were not loafers - Many whose connection with the Church is very slight - they little falling away so far as ultimate Signally, loyalty went



Parish of Christchurch

RC Ch of Holy Trinity

331. Murrone
CXIII. 245
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Proud of generosity of their people - how it's dropping & still
having £200 a year for the schools & £600 for the hospital
enough to make the mission self supporting - asked was
it not the only church in such district that kept staff

One feels quite ashamed sometimes said one - in other
churches the visitors are expected to contribute
willingly to make sacrifices for their church & defend it against
insult or attack - & to fight for it & the highest the most is
'Two of us are not the man that insulted you, Father,
and by the way what shall we do with him?'



People appear to join into Guilds, but a good deal
done - aim livelier, brighter & brotherly

Drunk the great enemy - spread among women & girls
Pawn shops habit of borrowing - facilities numerous
taking all shapes - loan club abused by borrowing to
lend again at higher interest in open market



Greatest difficulty, preaching & religiousness - so, one inclines
to a line of least resistance - price of environment makes frequent
Sunday morning whole place asleep till 10 or 11 - no, never
stirring some catholic say to early mass



In summer many of their people go to the coast
Increasing poverty & increasing decadence of level making
the great practical administrative problem for future
London alone can produce their kind of thing



Father Mostyn is a quack - with misgivings supporting the
policy of the board - "How should they manage without it?"
Some misgivings also as to the uncompromising trade union
policy of the Board - but that party predominates
Strong conviction of their own people distinctly bad - but the district runs
Darnham Wolsley, Harrow - 3 cases of block - good fair road
the first the worst -
Curious note as to the pro-Boer feeling among the Irish - not including the
Catholic workers

As to other churches - not much being done - no serious attempt
except their own to reach any considerable section - Clough's seems
rather dead now here - & certainly no one we have seen
approaches to the members of this RC mission - keen capable
attractive preached by their great authority

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St James Coalthard Here about 7 years - table as his letter says to
 (Jamaica N.) Chopto to look at religious influences in various lights.

③ i. CXII. 113 His people variously employed, & leave the district
 to find it many cross London Bridge - few middle class
 few go regularly to any church. D.C. or occasional
 church is marked often in the village books
 meaning that some members of the family recognize
 religion to that extent. They come to marriages &
 on festival days such as Christmas day - the
 church is filled - there being a number of pews at once
 Also crowded up on winter nights the people come
 in from the streets & public houses - otherwise the
 by churches a white elephant of a place with
 forbidden pewed interior & room for 2000 worshippers
 not all the day school ch. comes here & sch. they
 like a change of building & may attend the dissent school.
 The congregation though small include all ages & a fair
 proportion of men - but members N. Sch. Teachers &c.
 Too near the Desmond's Settlement to have many
 social agencies.

System of Parish visitation used to visit, broke down
 Charitable relief by Committee of C.O.S. as far as possible
 Guardians a poor lot - out relief & medicine - result in
 aggregation of paupers - but also less satisfactory but
 good sanitary officer - D.C. had especially among young
 and hold organs - marriage conduct prod. moral standard
 high - a good deal of chronic drunkenness - not less at all -
 a useful man doing useful work - a guide by
 His reports contain excellent remarks on "General
 Conditions of religious life & work" in Desmond's -

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Park of S. James

Narrinch. Figg
Abbey 5 CX III. 121
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with some of his church officers - 2 of whom were
immortally witty men - he 7 here only about a year.

but lived most part of his life - Remondy
The streets by Paradise S. near London S. the worst
paved than the old hatch by Cherry Garden - that
by Albert St. also improved. Wolsby Alder occasionally
from North - always writes - you see the piles of furniture
of the Croy chican in the street - many Irish here
called "Father Morris' village"

Crowding increasing owing to demolition. Reals rising
|| Vestry find it difficult to enforce the law. Dwellings too
|| dear for large families

Much of the "water side" can be seen standing at "huller
corner" when the sun is taken on. - Women sack
making or some work - work casual by the day - you
may see 200 waiting to be taken on. 70 are not
wanted - will come again at dinner time - married
women or widows mostly - girls go to Peat Broom - Days
trucks or complaints are heard when they displace
the men - give little relief - give "Father's" church
a good feed of reform once a year

A local Gov Vestry man became spokesman -
Outraged give in preference - some say excessive - mostly
to women - Irish get a large share - P.O. for London S.
district was a dudman -

There are 25 pubs in this district.
As to Housing Vestry much apportioned but appear
helpless - find they could not build to let cottages
probably under 3/ a room - not any chadon or blocks



Past. Baptist Steele
Marlborough St
33.2 CX III. 103

Pastor since 1898 - A small cause & the necessities
of influence are necessary restrictions.

(Parish of St James)

Congreg. Ch. Rosier
Jamaica St
(33) 2 CXIII 151

Roos more like mechanic than minister. Here 7 years
Whole of Bermonsey, from 1870 more crowded
Narrow, extension built, down streets - become a hot
work of Manchester - better class leaving.

No improvement in Salisbury S. area - some to mothers
meetings from there + to LCh meetings. With held in school
room Salisbury SE - will not come to manor chapel
Congreg. drawing from South - built respectable working class
with trades people - returns

Church has just held its 25th anniversary & has been
called Cathedral of non conformity - no sympathy
with modern ideas. "as it was in the beginning" but

Since Mr D came 150 new members have been added
& made innovations possible - but he moves slowly
The poorer children go to St Stephen, the German Puffs School
& St Martin's mission being in middle of poor area

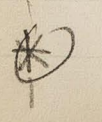
P. Sal. begins - attendance varies with programme - a
partial success - get some new faces.

Mr D chooses attractive titles for his sermons + pun
them out at the party meetings to get some to church
Delay to free Ch Council - does not work systematically
Cannot win for a good minister paternal - because
United mission has been arranged.

Prophet for this church not bright - better people leaving
forming new church associations where they can - Mr D
became pastor - 7 years here = 14 in country & he does
not want another 7 years of it.

Multitude of people go to no place of worship - attitude
stolid indifference - Mr D can raise no enthusiasm either
in religion, science or political matters - sometimes a faint
interest in the last but disappears - Amongst Christians people the
spiritual life not so strong as it used to be - Desires for pleasure &
may a bad effect - Cycle responsible for much - 3000 cyclists
went to Brighton this Sunday - Park through when bands played 3 to 8.

Drink slays more than 50 a year
Marion Dwellings, Torbay S. home of number of prostitutes - plays
with the worst kind - come home in early morning - disgraceful scenes
A steady common sense man - gets his information from LCh



(Parish of St James)

Mariner Mission. Coach Ave. small mission. McCoach was one of the founders of the Mariner Mission Society. Old Travel Lane & worked there 40 years - retiring pension (in form of his son) he cannot live over here & not to be with change of this mission which was founded by 'Boston Smith' who in 1819 founded the first society for sailors 'The Society of London Missionary Socy'. McCoach has spent more than 50 years in missionary labours & is now in his 73 years & cannot do much more.

Have an unlimited supply of Bibles & periodicals sent them gratis of which they make up large parcels & give them to crews going to sea.

Knott working in this district 24 years - Active & the road to Saltwash Park A. 700 houses of which 640 visited or 714 families out of 800 (I don't understand these figures).

Knott reckons 700 on district of which he can visit 640. eg. 60 are large houses or shops of which he can visit 300 families of which he can visit 714. Presumably the occupants of the 640 houses is undeniably an under estimate.

The district has changed little in recent years - 2 families the rule in roads like Yaldy & Donald - whilst Doohy has 3 in some houses. The light blue patch has become distinctly worse. Parkers Place & John Place (late market place) the worst - 4 roomed houses with generally 2 families. Cortes. Ice cream vendors P. Many men who do not wish to work - 'Barban' also very poor. Water in lat.

Tanning & iron works turned to lam making

Lam making has become an important industry - Depton has turned a tanning & tanning on an iron works in lam making. People do not move mud. Those in better roads 'holdy on' and move in blue patch - for now they 'of raw' - always making fresh acquaintances in Parkers Place.

Give to me & give to all

Has a fast ticket for Police Court - as to Parkers Place & dare not give to any one - give to me & you must give to all. Took part at first in Sunday dinners but on another it is 'a very good job for India'. Refers to the vicar according to parish - regards his inability to give as fortunate & the need of giving in a weakness of church work. The few who come for the Shirish food. Considers his station a 'learning power'. He did not get conversions but 2 are mentioned in 1899 report - particular from Depton used to oppose open air meetings - now look further - some have from the Court - it is unpleasant to have children with Sunday papers or a potatoe can in their hands against you - but they have no means of sale.

visiting a leasurist house

Deccan Sales & tanning papers

S. Critin Wallace } A timid answers of questions - the result of some
 Chof 6 } Covardice + a good deal of ignorance - rather a stupid
 (33) 2 CXII. 37 } heavy man - Parish Magazine full of errors - printed
 month after month without care or conscience
 Pansh a poor one - the part lying West of Cherry
 Gardens S. one of the very poorest blocks in Denmark
 2/3 of the people overtake casual labour - women of
 high factory class - many wood choppers - Pansh includes
 many poor Irish - gave the district a bad character
 for drinking & roughness - the women for fighting & temperance
 worse than the men - Individuals change - Class remains
 Has been here 6 years - but now has cottage, Black Heath
 || Sleeps away 3 nights a week (by permission) - found
 it impossible to get Curates - they would not go to Black Heath
 but not if he advertisement from the Vicarage - The lay
 Preacher (Sir C Roberts - Hunter of the Mine) comes seldom
 as he takes a service nearer his home on Sunday eve.

Goughs Hmy Secretary -

Stephen the German } See the report - an Evangelical tract society
 Ragner Schorts } pauperizing kind of a mission - but mainly a
 (33) 2 CXIII 139 } school -

Christ Church Nantley } Described by Tompbee as "quite the nicest
 Union A. Northcliffe } person we have to deal with" & those he moves
 (33) 3 CXII 79 } but hardly of great mark or capacity
 || Moderate evangelist. Carry on quiet systematic
 work in parish which is hardly exceptional, poor
 || Has been here 8 years - no marked change
 nor heart near river - worst part of Northcliffe
 || but doubts the Black - Ardenness & rather than Crime
 Homey pretty bad - due to habits of occupants rather
 than neglect of landlord or authorities - Sanitary
 || authorities poor though of water etc but do not
 take initiative without

Christchurch, Dorset
Nottingham
CXII. 75
(Cont)

In Somerset the Curate spoke of casual labour
as the cause of the parish "good wages when they work
by the piece at the piece at the piece - but they up the pace - have work for them with
features of the account. Immense amounts raised

locally one way or the other - profit in tea & tobacco
Sales - besides by numerous small subscriptions
All run on the self help principle -

Relief comtee - nucleus of settlement in College House
Hoping for closer personal connection with Jews college
Club house in middle of the Down part of the parish
This is under the Curate's special charge - describes
the house as "hamless but drunk" - The streets marked
blacks have lower reputation than the rest but not criminal
miserably drunk, Down & when in drink disorderly
Many Irish - base footed children common -
No prostitution - all poor alike - but much promiscuity - no
disorderly houses but much irregular trading - Boys &
girls together - mostly attributable to overcrowding
board tax unoccupied property - in part at number
of empty houses in Nottingham

Hopeful of the work - especially the temporal part - more
ambitious about spiritual - People from his side don't go
up to the church - never will - think they must have
something in shape of church in their heart - what
Father Fowler termed "a special altar"

Guardians very nice & charitable but might look into the
case closer - Police force body & showed great tact
Constitution of the relief committee (see page 92)
working men's institute very mixed class including some
of rough element most not - Chief clubs meet at the
College House - Church ladies brigade too respectable
ought to have a uniform have one cap & belt



(Panish of Christchurch)
Nothelike

RC Haynes
S. J. J. C. Newton
CXIII. I.

Father Haynes has been head of this RC mission for 7 years - not a strong man - courteous & helpful - Father Newton was with him.

Panish includes practically whole of Nothelike. Maybe 4000 RC souls - Irish cockneys often 2nd or 3rd generation - names Irish but much English blood on female side - Best are regular docters but not many - below are labourers that are casuals - one of Nothelike Panishes in London - 25% school children bare feet - due lack of self respect of parents - they refuse food - you never see an underfed child - starving as possible - No change in the 7 years - Poor areas unaltered - for

Sanitary condemnation of block north of Paradise S.

16 years the block north of Paradise S. has been condemned sanitarly. but no immediate prospect of demolition.

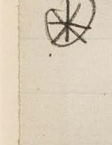


Of those who do not observe duties the work are lapsid but stand for us when they are sick. The result of building the school & chapel in Paradise S. was to increase

Church attendance 75% - without pressure - the people would not go a mile to the old church. Practically all RC children at the school.

Relief, priests without method by Soc. Vacant de Paul is almoner in consultation with monks. People great beggar

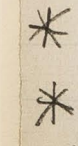
many are assisted by other religious agencies with providing idea but effect nil. take the money but do not go to the churches. Children drawn away sometimes in case of sickness 9/10th go to infirmary.



About 30% of marriages are mixed - great cause of lapse. As to local Gov. the slum blocks are utterly neglected.

Sanitary offices inactive. Day district condemned - hopeless to do anything. Wickets people creep back to the closed houses - lying behind the boarded up windows - impossible to live here - not having no where to go to - but health wonderful - Police insufficient but for rate is ghastly - Don't see improvement

Dock Comp. & wharfmen utterly neglect the material & spiritual interests of their employees - regard them as machines.



Parish of Christchurch
Nothor with
Joyces 36 years - was connected with the ark in its early days

The Ark Church CXIII. 77
Paradise S
33 3.
I returned last 7 years ago
Much drink & poverty in neighbourhood - went to north
of Paradise S - block condemned for years - now really
coming down & models to be built - 3 or 4 families to house
men water side or dock labourer - women sail making
or farm work -
M^{rs} living in Paradise S often disturbed by fighting on
Saturday & Sunday nights -
Spoke without much compunction of prospects as being good

Mission Hall
Paradise S
CXIII. 183
Nardley ^{lives at} One of the Brewers family who has carried on this
work in the narrow streets of Normandy for 26 years
A vocal type of lady, boisterous who deliberately begs the
people who she says understand no other method
They should be made to understand that if they attend
no place of worship they will be overlooked - will
help no one who does not attend her Mission Hall
I may assume that all who do attend receive
something - as to amount expended she gave no
figure - complained of insufficient funds to do what
she would wish - Besides her charities & the upkeep of
the hall she pays Noble woman & LC in salary
Both from religious & social point of view great improvement
meetings & church better attended - people more civilized
less medicine less gossip & a door - higher standard in
dress - work of religious bodies which have waned are
beginning to tell -
not on good terms with M Nardley who would not cooperate
by swallowing her & her mission - Evangelical clergy far too
high an idea of their own importance - shade of comparison due
to them Miss D is a church woman - attends St. Christin
low opinion of the DC - most drunken & degraded drunkard
& for the most part unmusical of their religious duties - priests
leave them alone unless they begin to lead decent lives



Parish of Christchurch
 Rotherhithe
 Narclay
 CXIII. 183
 (33) 3
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To avoid imposition imposed a work test - but many for applicants for relief who have consequently fallen off
 Domic chief cause of poverty & violence which was too leniently dealt with -
 healthiness of Rotherhithe || noticed wonderful healthiness of the district - was only given a few months of life when she came - mischief caused by floods due to embankment - hard on poor parishes to pay their proportion & also for their own walls to keep out the floods so cause.



Peatfield
 Pymmeth
 Rotherhithe & Deptford
 CXIII 221
 (33) 3

Head of Rotherhithe & Deptford Station - Here over 5 years Rotherhithe sound solid centre but stationing handicapped by the way moving away - Has been saved from going under. It was a question 5 years ago whether any thing could be done. The place was turned into Mission Centre - Sister went to work. The other centres are at Deptford & New Cross - all are pushed in the same way - Deptford a big success - truth is advertising crowded out by the young people who come to them. They have got hold of the decent lower middle class & the poor. They seem to give a good deal but say they stand so strongly. Shokewell of COS + have cooperated. Holds the worst opinion of Deptford East & South of Creek N^o for poverty immorality crime. Shoke of the "Home for Sick" as the finest they done there.

Spencer
 Steamer (Northmen)
 Mission Soc
 Calday St Rotherhithe
 CXIII. 133
 (33) 3

Found down surrounded by crowd of children many of the the poorest class waiting admission to magic lantern Mission quite a small thing - Mrs many responsible for management seemed a very poor creature - Except through free teas adults hardly touched though at Sunday School Service "we get our share from all I can see" said Mrs S.

S. Mary Rotherhithe Beck | no interest.
 with Paul Paul Lane
 (33) 3

Holy Trinity
Nottingham
(33) 4

Selby, Hele
CXII. 101

Here 11 years - last vicar was for 15 years mandrake for
a throat disease but hung on to qualify for a Pension when
(£65) comes out of M.S.'s stipend of £180 - who is senile
instead for want of funds. There is no assistance
on this account & not having energy or enthusiasm
the church has risen to the Notthcliffe level
Inhabitant all connected with local industries
Part of parish exceedingly poor - The poor shift
between here & Deptford - but the better off stick to
this unique corner of London - many been here for years
'nothing would induce them to leave Notthcliffe'
M.S. enjoys the healthiness - children strong & healthy
Until lately ^{the} most inaccessible parish - road
& mobile still is so -
Church in shocking state when M.S. came - large
sum spent on repairs
Local Gov active & good - much improved.
Police willing but insufficient - Drink excessive some. Specially

Wesleyan Nominations
Settlements Circuit
(33) 4

Rutson

His superior in the circuit is Scott Sedgell. They
take the two chapels between them - viz Southwood Park
& Silver P. -
Population differs little - Mrs Silver P. ^{perhaps} the poorer
tradespeople, ~~elects~~ artisans dockers & labourers
They do not touch many of the East
Various opportunities provided by the Settlement
2 Public houses engaged by Settlement do splendid work
on denominational lines - District very healthy
& free from prostitution & crime - far better than its reputation
but difficult district because of these men & out
pop become more artisan
Settlement make good provision for educational needs
& for Philanthropic work but no very intimate connection with Church
Mr Sedgell is a dual position - Public kept inside at Settlement
if obstructed along Metropolitan would leave -
Circuit remains therefore an ordinary one

(Parish of Holy Trinity)

Clarke work described in report of Seamen & Boatman Traders Soc
Seamens Chapel. CXIII. 247 no interview.

All Saints. Nakeston. Here 7 years - member of Clare College Camb. whose mission
Chapel form part of this parish - Excluding the mission, pop 7000
CXII. 125. during the 7 years practically unsharpened - poor & large
Squalid pop. mostly dockers & water side labourers & albinos.
+ off it - good middle class in lower N^o on road.
Parish room next the church shone have been in the sun -
Church like others here is undermanned - no curate at present
The district are wives of solicitors & managers.

Parish in as drawn away to Christ Church which is the
Christ Church of Nakeston. Strongest or S^t Katharine which is the extreme
The loan & late club due to an energetic layman - + tho' good
in itself had brought no spiritual strength to the church -
not a single person that we should not have had otherwise
do systematic house to house visitation - but for houses not visited
Relief by tickets - double cases to COS - not strict
Much drink especially among women - Chief cause of Squalor
Men may drink as much or more but hard physical labour in
open air carries it off - low sexual morality, no prostitution
many women are married with children - no shame about it
Children brought unblushingly to baptism within 2 or 3 months
Health good but Rheumatism & Bronchitis prevalent

Private Missions. one here a year but known mission longer. it
Clare College mission was started 14 years ago it is worked as a district of the parish
CXII. 63. It looks a small bit but is said to contain 4500 people
a mixed lot mostly above the unskilled class - District
Chosen not from poverty but because living of All Saints
is in gift of the college. It is getting poorer & more crowded
due to expansion of S & R. Decline of Raymond's R^o is
certain as railway is along the back. The poorer class will
come in. Rates & taxes are high. Sanitary authorities do their best

Parsk of All Saints

Van Coll. Men. Pradie

(33) 4

CXII. 63. ans

Had a tired manner + seemed not strong - is rather
 pushed - assistant not yet married - Kibbin - sister
 (Church extension) have a cottage hospital here &
 though a thorn in the flesh are in some ways a great help
 They refuse to work on parochial lines -
 Relief on COS "the only right thing possible here"
 S. Olaves Union the very worst in London
 Cemetery at Nunhead used for improper burials

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Richardson Pastor - a business man + looks it - Here 6 years - was

Tree Church Rotherhithe

(33) 5

CXIII 29

for 17 years connection with St Assembly Hall - T. T. side in
 East London - at net time Guardian Mile End -
 Rotherhithe like a little village - unlike London generally
 Cos. body knows Cos. body else - Know more about you than
 you do yourself - Characteristic lost as you approach
 Nerryming - Companion with Inghwall accepted
 Steady efflux of the respectable - but this does not
 involve the parish becoming poorer - they leave as they get
 better off - have replaced from below - mostly dock labour
 large number Irish - women work as a rule - seek making
 up to wages to work - others in Jan. factories - the more
 respectable girls avoid the factories - many ABC files
 Young people take better positions than their parents -
 Draws £150 salary but most goes back in other ways
 Mens. m. combines all classes - have no difficulty -
 They visit the Public houses to invite - idea taken from Dr. Harnwell
 Seacombe visit much - difficult to teach them for do too much
 more amongst others than members who unless sick should
 not need it - little or no charitable relief - Xmas dinner to dining
 without respect to creed - PC & all - Relief the great danger
 of Christian work - was a curse at the Assembly Hall -
 Baptist doctrine preached but not made condition of membership
 Claims to have reached non-Church goers - but some come from other
 Churches - will have nothing but the Gospel - does not believe
 in the Social Gospel

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(Panish of all saints)

Richardson we went to see Mr Davis the Sanitary Inspector of
 Free Church Nothwell
 (33) 5. CXIII. 29. ca. Mr R has evidently got the ear of the people - His ch
 a hive of industry -
 Night Childrens New Year Entertainment
 Hall a big bare building with high platform without
 ornament - seats arrangeable for S. Sch classes.

Morris a clerk at Messrs Steamers & Crothers. metal merchants
 S. Wimples Mission CXIII. 199. Gona position - firm friend, to his Nothwell work but is at office
 & Wimples Institute (33) 5
 by 9 & not home till 8. so leisure is limited - Has lived in
 Nothwell 25 years - particular given in Pamphlet 'The
 story of a mission by its founder - & he supplies printed papers
 by the score of praise or comment - Impossible to get away
 from himself - but this never blots out the mission - & he stands
 out as a genuine Christian man working hard for a cause to
 which he has devoted his life - The fear is that he may be
 making things - but they would be good things - his boys are all
 practically doing well - At Manor Chapel all the teachers
 in the Nothwell S. Sch are old S. Wimples boys & although
 he has too teaching in various schools.

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Basics of work is religious 'scripture & protestant'
 The undertaking grows out of a botany class - He is a born
 collector & besides preaching & lecturing writes hymns, verses
 or anything that may be required - a quick witted ingenious
 man - with a life made coherent by very practical Christianity
 in the mission all done for love work shared amongst
 them Selva - don't keep - sweep out to take by turns &
 Everything looked thick & than - Mr M can raise money
 who needed & subscribers large, himself & manages well - the
 rooms are peopled but otherwise the various societies are
 self supporting & run separately -

Sat. Entertainment - which has been great success. Mostly
 Stripped through opening of new local theatre - no done special occasions, no -
 Confirms migration on district - hard choice hard necessity - because
 of railway extension - close packing, high rents & Car Town chief landowners

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(Parish of All Saints)

Tomson
N. Mech. Mech. Ex III 229
all over
(33) 5.

Here 2 1/2 years still believing in 6 mos. - Non at Namn
in Turners. came to London from Cheshire village & wd
like to stay in London. was at Albert's ministerie
with in dis heading - 20 or 30 years ago the Cheshire
was the best in the world - its most glorious days have passed,
Last man to put life into it was Heatley of Kings Own min
bractly the man for the district - got the people in & made
the chapel an influence - but the leaders did not take it
& on Heatley leaving reaction set in - an exclusive set.

My predecessor had a long time - & Mr Tol, Escobar
by patient discretion - constantly urging active & more liberal
policy - always thwarted - only 40 members - half live
near 43 are men - real difficulty lies with office bearers
young men who having obtained these positions are satisfied
& want no change - & they hold the purse strings. If
two or three left and those who are called brethren
for great majority of the people are poor - no one coming
as a stranger need expect a welcome "They don't seem
to want the new" - It was very different in the Cheshire
village - well filled church - plenty of young houses - enthusiasm
upon - all social, cakes, sale - Here exclusive was stag-
nate chill - Poor Mr Tomson with his socialist
sympathies - this little appeal in the "Other Kith
Tomson's Mov." magazine

Parris
Salvo. Army Ex III 241
Loyal
Prothe with
(33) 5.

Here 4 months previous Stockwell & Richmond.
is married but wife away ill - so works alone
work mainly streets north & east of Southwark Park - a
sterphology about & the people correspondingly indifferent.
They are poor - that at Stockwell - do not tan less but drink more
This corps seems to have got as low as it comes without
suffering extinction - & Capt P has probably been sent to recruit.
He explains that most of the young soldiers having improved their
position have left the corps & the corps only retains the hard core
who are hard work - have heard their day - when he came
from Iraq, he much discommised but they are beginning
to get better again

S Barnabas. Russell First vicar of this Parish which was cut off 8 May 26
 Chof 2 years ago - District at that time completely neglected - &
 CXII. 2) it seems little better now for Mr De is one of the few men
 who really deserves the epithet idle. There is no sign of
 vitality in his work - possibly he may have done something
 in the past & tried to do it - certainly he does nothing now.
 He appears as usual "no hostility, only indifference" & complains
 of "languishing for want of work".
 The sisters in Hawksstone Rd do some work in this parish.
 Model parish as to local conditions - no slums, but a
 tendency to greater poverty - not in the poorer streets
 but in those of better class due to outwards movement.
 Paths are doctored & water side good many irregular work
 utterly improvident but their labours is essentially beneficial
 & for the most part they are "ultra Tories" though there has
 been some improvement.
 Being in hands of Progressives he does its work well
 Northside frequented by sailors have been cleared out

Billing note reads "The church is small & at the present
 Congreg. Southward Pl Chase time - the numbers almost reduced to a vanishing point
 CXIII. 149 by constant removals to better neighbourhoods - 46 families
 in 12 months. The church is saddled with £900 debt."
 J. Allip has been here 26 years since its decay.

Brethren Leech Chapel over 100 years old & with the rows of cottages with
 old midway Pl. to them
 CXIII. 141 it stands in the open fields - gallery of wooden columns on
 3 sides. Employed at Peck's Dream for 29 years. lived in
 2 hood all his life - with him a weather beaten light man
 The brethren try to attract non church goers but resistance is

Slight except when material advantage is offered. give about
 40 4th loaves on 9 or 10 Sunday evenings a quarter - frequently amount
 depending on what they can afford. "ya shal see us tomorrow night as
 he showed one of the loaves - we shall be full"
 Visit them on people & the lady of house. look after them on 10th -
 "Apparently think none not from across come for bread." local all
 working men & have no time to be bothered with tongues
 Co-operate with another body of brethren - Exchange bars with Methodist
 not recognised by Ch of E but is recognised
 & have become known for to the place of worship - as the brethren names is known
 Brethren and other than to the Brethren

Housing - appearance deteriorated
 nice curtains & pretty beams
 Rest, very crowded increased
 Gooding, Methodist gathering
 providing for their own needs
 structure & material with
 an overflow for others. New
 mention made for other seats

(Parish of S. Annabas)

Clatworthy Depreciated on visiting him as the Church was so small
Narrit Ch. Dusk Road Has been pastor here about 2 years. but known district many years.
336 Notker Dulle CXIII. 107 Touches artisans + men engaged at docks - none well off
but by Camp management took decent homes + dress
respectable - no reserve - not the case common to S.
Young people leave when they marry - Church poor financially

S. Katharine Lee Vicar only 1 year - but previously Curate 11 years.
336 Chofee Exceedingly courteous but very nervous - hands shaking with it
CXII. 17. Report almost exhaustive - the man not remarkable
Parish hardly altered except for the demolition
People heard all hours - dockmen + laborers - many of
poorest tried by Railway Co. + cannot find room in Parish
Congregation + those belonging to the various organizations mostly
women + children - but proportion of men in church larger
than in most parishes - But the men are mostly utterly
apathetic + indifferent - material as well as spiritual interests
at least election of Guardian only 1/3 voted -
Some relief + a good deal of free feeding. spoke kindly of
the C.D.S. but supposed they would give him a good character
book of best of food - Mr Lee is a Guardian elected in
city of more or less relief - but he is evidently in doubt
"huge number of applicants sufficient to require almost infinite"
"People indifferent" - Police ready to help but again "no good"
Don't do improvement - drink at the back of all recommendations
No prostitution but low tone
Health fair (good) - Chest + heart trouble prevalent -

Reynocast My trade a blacksmith - with him a young man one of the
Mission Hall CXIII. 113. workers - Story of mission given in a very simple letter
Cumbury No. 1 Abandoned by L.C.M. - taken over by M.P. who supports
336 himself that has been assisted by generous friends - none of
the workers are paid - work is among the poorest class
Relief mainly personal service - Had had tickets sent him by S. Paul
deputy Churchwarden - washed -
Most of the people are poor class by - Excess of girls in service as most do
afraid to the city - look down on factory work

(St. Katharine's Parish)

Reynolds Mission Hall CXIII.103
 (33)6 Cont'd
 Induced by Church attendance the people are
 very small proportion of any other
 majority of these who go to ^{the} Church - because
 they cannot help - S.K. very good to the poor
 Attendance mostly women - People get plate
 Men lunch paper houses & paper plates here
 This is a purely working man's effort. Mr N is a
 Nazir but the mission is gradually becoming
 a Methuons Hall

Mr Farlane with Mr McF were two others - Mr W Soyner of
 the Ark Church (Mr Patterson LCM of Deptford
 Lower N^o - each representing a different area -
 Mr Soyner's evidence has been already noted
 & that of Mr Patterson will follow later.
 Mr Farlane's district
 District between Selwood S & the Ply^o Cut off to
 north by Nothe, he has 830 houses, to all
 of which Mr McF has access - working cl. 2 of his house
 poorest part was in Recalva N^o - Formerly Selwood S
 was worse but S & R has taken most of west side
 Plenty of drink - midnight quarrels common
 Habit mercenary among women -
 Not much saved apart from Benevolent clubs & these
 only used by the best people

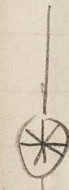
St. Augustine Stobart
 (33)7 Chof 6
 CXII.1.
 Here 21 years - Parish scarcely changed in 10 years
 very little in 20 - perhaps slightly more crowded
 tendency of both parishes to increase - but keeps up
 contains practically no poverty - scarcely any in Germany
 Thector (Mr Lewis' statements) unless exaggerated must be
 more than enough work for me & if people are poor it
 is because of idleness or drink - Railways & Wharf
 badly in need of new
 all children's religion & work in danger - Convent watch night
 otherwise had done - not dissipated but immersed in daily life
 much less in fact than - Bradlaugh deags they acquiesce
 members of vestry which whose does its work well - too much talk
 not the smallest improvement in drink - many among the young
 & women - women led into it by the men before marriage - Killy in minutes
 Henry (Mr) - people like Conway - a disagreeable fellow but alive.

Pansh S Augustane

Murray Here 7 years & inclined to stay. Likes his people & Presbyterian Ch CXIII. 213. is likely them - a poor church & helps from outside Southwark Pk Div (33) 7. but a 'growing cause'. People have got tired of an artisan & labouring class in the neighbourhood & those who come fairly represent it - only 2 small employers among his members - Perhaps 1/3 Scotch are intending to build 11 houses of £3000 of which expect to raise £1000 themselves - very keen on this. No organised relief - people generous to their own people & substantial help in some cases - no doles - no lobes - no large funds with which to run mission as he wishes to look at that - Amazed at low level of 4th Mansie to Galley - Sunday administration under Mr Thomas was "Sweater through" - Messing hard on poor occupiers

Northleigh

Neighbourhood depressing & becoming poorer - Shopkeepers & the working class who can afford to go to tablets - Also young people who are in lodgings - Bermondsey a bad name - do not like to say they live there - Those who cycle object to the bad roads before Orlewell or to start from - Has people working class - but extreme poor - 10 or 15% almost living on relief - for parish or each other - widows & Has also some shopkeepers from N. Road from Peckham about half go to City from Spa Road - Helps Severe mission with workers - notably London Street mission see (33) 1.2. & range mission see - Mr D does not favour the mission - no help to the church - take away workers & funds that the church needs - Communion nominal - workers come to Drummond St see a note for Communion service - would prefer the Scotch class of Severe may & after noon - leaving every for evangelistic work - instead of trying to start these little road missions - mission hopes the least valuable of their members - if trouble with absence it is the mission people - no responsibility, no help sent - & the poor cannot help at the mission - Sometimes strikers are drawn to PSA but doesn't do Church mission good - it's made a substitute for many services - Get up late to the mission - Charity funds mostly used for their purposes - not much Chemis Power & the district - The Ch Council not strong People drink but do not get drunk like in Glasgow - no on all holidays Home accommodation difficult to get - Not very hopeful of prospects - but has been able to keep up the seat work but will have to be worked more time a mission lines - with poor services Mr D was trained at Parker College & been here since 1892 his first post



Parish of S Augustine

Unita deo hall Dunn
South Nemoes, Dunn
'manor' Gully, Wall N. CVI. 29
(33)

Lives next door to church & his wife, an active colleague
invited us to go there to see him - found him at table under
pulpit with his material round him telling of push energy
& naked advertisement - but he is a NIA & a student too

Mixture of self sufficiency, simplicity & honest zeal - at
first intolerable - finished by liking him with considerable
admiration for his energy & his work.

He appears in fair way of making 'manor' the first written
F.C. mission in South London - work being watched by the
whole body - proud both of local response & concessional support
His work rests on a noble & evangelical basis but he is still
an educationalist & many of his agencies are educational
make. See Class of N^o 2 sch a pulpit announcement.

Attaches importance to his own training as a teacher
the habit of making things clear - & freedom from stock phrases.
Report & leaflets give best idea of the work.

The people in district are hatters, clock labourers
rather unskilled. Mechanics & clerks - roughly 20% to 25%.
Peak of work in employing 2000 give prominent character
houses work & living on the spot - men to tend all classes
Great aim to get the men & has almost as many as women
Saw many sermons devoted to Biblical instruction

Committee of men own visit on 8 May & in Dunn on
week day evenings - never in the day - so as to see the men
Genuine desire avoid haupensing - 1/2^d devotes at cost -

Mother cup of tea & bread 1/2^d - week night concerts 1^d cheap
Increased amount received by collection at Sunday service
People able to pay for what 'manor' does for them
by way of 'copper collections' (refuse silver & give change)

Claimed that those being attracted were in habit of going nowhere
Number or increase markedly - (went up from 250 to 750 &
members slowly or at grade - were 190 lost 60 gave 80
Other churches 'quiet' tone friendly - no cooperation

S. Anne
 Normandy, Chgo 6
 CXII. 45

Walsh. Mr W had had to go out & Mrs W took his place
 The power behind the throne - Opinion Facts, both
 to be taken care of - rapped out with utmost
 frankness - & give us a new frame of view.
 Ready to revolt against Church dignitaries & pelted
 against a lot which condemns her to 75 years at Normandy
 but that the granting of assistance rests with two
 Societies - Church Pastoral - & additional Curator.


|| Parish "uninteresting" full of semi gentile -
 Mothers meetings for much no use - "I think they are blayes out"
 || G.F.S more successful - dress makes it. My daughter takes it
 sees 19. Mr W has worked hard to put the Ch in order
 & the parish out of dissent - but without any recognition
 || "no religious life in South London" nothing but absolute
 indifference - Ch. to Sch. that is their religion
 On attendance as good as anywhere. Mr W went
 || one more to preach for Mr Wallace - congregation 4.
 We have no early celebration now - what sort of no one
 would come? - The Bishop wants it started again. unless
 my husband himself detests being in communion but still to be in it
 Small religious tickets - sent a hotel case to COS bishops
 never any one in whom self respect lingers - don't start here
 or C.O.S. I will have nothing to do with them - a Mr Toxpe
 'a terrible man'

|| other Remin. Baptist's, Unitarian, Salvation Army, Moravian
 nothing makes any difference.
 Drink the greatest curse - drink in possession & then
 terrible Bank Holidays -
 Near (who came in) agreed as to absence of Squalid poverty
 Parish called Reclamation of Normandy - People friendly but unaffectionate
 Ewan at house of me of his best wishes kept in door side - characteristic of
 class - nothing away - held in affection - I want no one else to preach - he then
 does go away - straight mean - different make both ends meet - from 1700.
 Church pastoral and with down front became refused to continue Messie corner
 to which no one came - the women not welcome the kind of cause they might provide

Talbot too much of a Jew - Diocese too much for him. Wearing the
 life out of him - they believe he will reach Canterbury all the same after
 Ranald Davidson - Creighton nologin in the money - but not care



Pamph of S' Anne

Dale One of the few street Baptists who has consecrated to
 Baptist Ch. Ex III. 163. See us - we call him Mr in place of Rev. because is
 Lynon (33)  common with most strict Baptist ministers. The ministry is
 not the main source of income - He is employed (probably
 as a clerk) in the city - just reached home at 7:30
 He had hoped (in his card) that our visit "might be for
 our mutual good & the glory of God" but there was
 nothing in his demeanour to indicate that he wore his
 religion more on the surface than other men
 Had been doubtful of seeing us as his people were
 "very reticent" - work purely spiritual & avoid anything
 sensational - flaring ads etc & but does work of his
 addition are result of S Sch work.

When he came Chapel was empty - he got it not to
 200 but do not get so many now - members falling off
 due to outwards drift - membership 60 but it's best
 to tell the truth, a good many of them can scarcely be
 reckoned being so far away - effective not over 40
 In no case do the parents of the S Sch Ch contribute Chapel
 though some effort has been made to get them
 As to Charity certain old members are pensioned
 & any poor person who applies to pastor or deacon
 is helped on the spot with 5/ or 8/- - collections for
 poor funds made - After the life savings is made
 there are cases of deception - but not common - but
 by deception on the giving of false address was heard
 no real inquiry is made - it is sense charitable giving

Thought that few churches or chapels in the district
 were prosperous - In his own denomination (Street Baptist)
 5 out of 7 chapels between Deptford & London Bridge
 have been closed within 20 years.



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Parish notes

District 34

All saints }
S. Namabns } seem not to have been used before 17/22
S. Stephen }

Holy Trinity Weigall - Behind the Church lies vicarage - + the Archdeacon's place beyond.

Chofe Pop 12 years ago 8000. now 9000 but very sparse - new blocks

(34)

CIV. 57 Some good 19 S & R - others bad - as in Carlisle St.

|| on whole district getting poorer - but rents rising a little
|| subletting more common - Products took - more reluctant to
|| come to the result a gain - Tenants of S. Thomas' houses
of a good class though not in touch with Church.

|| Strong local - isolated - feeling.
|| Not difficult to get help in the work - because pleasant to
work under the vicar - in - is a claim to Hospital

|| No other religious centre - Meyer hear - LCM visits
|| Local Sanitary administration good - Police law organically
otherwise to be praised -

* A good deal of faithful cohabitation - marriage not too young - for though

|| shown - Young married people generally scarce

* Inference to religion - Late Saturday nights - all along at
midnight - still & sleep in the morning - life full of interest
work is hard, leisure easily filled - difficult for religion to
"get a look in" - Though few come when they do you've got to

* no adverse propaganda - attitude friendly & favourable
influence not measurable by attendance - wide range of
work must be taken into account - especially Schools -
Take all away & a noticeable decline would follow
in tone & manner & morals - so the workers thought.

S. Mary Lambeth Road Came from Cornwall 1/2 year ago - not of the robust type - mind

Chofe reflected by gentle voice - murmurs in morning key - but a very ^{kind} human

(34)

CIV. 69 with flashes of humor - full of sympathy & generous appreciation of the

* Parish about as poor as may be - Every one says it has got
poorer in the decade - great pressure on accommodation -

|| over crowding & the pressing problem - accentuated by widening
of LSW Ry - Why not a rent court? - a good deal of local
feeling to be a Lambethan means something - majority in skilled

|| occupation mixed - women work - men live at home often
|| 11,000 poor + the Arch bishop - nobody in business
Relations with the Arch bishop pleasant - not a parishioner

8 Mary

Reeve gives a free hand to the ladies who work the club

Chofell has arranged at what they do a society affection

(34)

CIV. by com day schools discount value of S. Schools

worky & factory girls club - drawing 100mt classes - garden

for games - rooms at Seaside - invitation dance both sexes

Sanitary work undertaken - worky, dlas club - gymnasium &c

Managed by ladies - homes visited - Young mens' Fronts Soc

man's club - some are members of ch. but the hood - but these are

not elected on committee - point of honor to have nothing to do with

the church -

Relief Committee to which non com invited - Mr May

Co-operates - loyalty as possible to a certain point

Trust charities are administered under scheme by Committee

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strange story about a licensed house - Trust property

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Netley on the increase - 6 & 7 Standard boys well liked

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Drink as bad as can be - some of H like decent club other Hells

Greatest difficulty, loss of sense of duty as to worship

no opposition - clergy hopeless - but this does not make the

persecution - but no Jeremiah - moral tone of the

religion is higher than in the country - and the astounding

goodness of bad people impresses him always

Wesleyan - Book
Lambeth Chapel
Mission

(34)

Here 2 years ago some - one a short 25 minutes interval

General talk - see report for details - was very friendly & spoke

of our work - he always quotes CA.

An old Wesleyan ch. which once had its carriage path now is

left stranded - now works on mission lines - transition state

much hampered, want of funds - speaks hopefully

Social work the way road to religious observance - must

attend to their bodies first - or what will they think of our

Christianity - Great reliance on work of the Sisters - (3)

Not much given way to shortness of funds - typical caution

exercised to avoid imposition -

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See the report - Success of Canterbury Hall Service

all the Theaters ought to be secured - & the movement

followed up by Church or parson - otherwise of little use

(S. Mary - Parish)
Wesleyan Coste

(34)

CIII-103
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Drink the greatest hindrance - Drinkers constantly
reclaimed & as constantly fall away - numbers permanently
reclaimed be; small - Church can do little till drinking
is reduced - One hope with the children being taught temperance
principles more systematic than ever before - Effect in 10 years
will be tremendous fully for temperance -
Stanford S. in the Circuit - Drams with Mother, of Lowest
Fragners - Rescue work for the new comers
Free Ch Council with W. Meyer has closed 3/4 brothers & stopped
16 licenses - Some of the authorities. The schools loose even
Limits of Free Ch Council, a district arrangements

Presbyterian Irvine
Kennedy (on No)
(34)

CIII-39

A mission Church connected with S. London Presbytery
not self supporting & can never be
help, somewhat declined by Exodus of better class -
Their main support now live at Donxton & Clapham
At their meetings give the Gospel in its simplicity - the only chance
Can't get people before S. come disceip work
Church growing slowly needs 20/25 each year to make good losses
but those who leave not lost to the Church of Christ
though they may be to Presbyterianism
A little relief in bread & beef tax - Parish Charities numerous
Attached to one or other Lambeth church (gross income stated
to be £ 14 306 (£ 3260 for almshouses & pensions £ 3610 church school
£ 1126 for ecclesiastical endowments)
Free Ch Council arranging workhouse services - & open air meetings
Police repligate about prostitution - growing in Kennington
Drink alarming. P. H. Market all transformed into palace
Nellie & gambling proceeds
Indifference the general attitude to Religion - they fear
to go to church - Home health down to deal with - indignant
at being questioned - think visitors should confine themselves to their
Some claim Ch of E. others go to Metro of Tabernacle as Church
Few go to Church or Chapel as families - go when they like
Sundays for most a holiday - News & newspapers - a few Sundays since
saw breaks with children say not worth do
Names formalism of Ch for indifference of people - High Church tendency
as opposed to true essence of Ch - preaching of doctrine in place of
Christ & His Crucifixion - driving the true people away -

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St Mary's Parish

Southwark & Lambeth Mission connected with Mr Meyer's Church

Deacon Mr Nenson is the evangelist working under Mr Meyer of Christ Church (see next page)

Report says it is 42 years since this work was begun & Mr Nenson has been evangelist for 23 years working with the object of making Christ known and by making visits "show the way of salvation". Open air meetings occupy the first place - & of indoor meetings the women P.S.A. form the most important part - held in Saloon of old Victoria Theatre. Mr Paison being secretary of this branch - other meetings are held at the Lincoln Jones Family S. Norrington & 2 services weekly in City work rooms.

Met Mr N at Christ Church where in the Hall there were 150/200 women having tea before going in to Mr Cairns' music service - we saw also the crèche - plenty of helpers - & the young men club room - all well arranged & attractive fitted up in Mr Meyer's time by whom young people are being well looked after - in the room the Hospitality covers by carpet but ready if wanted - Mr Meyer being himself a baptist though Christ Church is undenominational.

Many of the women simply but effect. busy stream of mothers after tea intercepted by Mr Meyer in person to shake hands & see that they did not neglect the service - impression of a strong & vigorous man not very clerical in appearance -

The particulars of the Southwark & Lambeth mission are to be found in the year book & in an M.S. report (H.243) work like L.C.M. with greater freedom - but closely connected with Christ Church - work dovetailed in Meyer's P.S.A. takes the name Nenson has the women P.S.A. - no jealousy only admiration felt - value & price of Dec Ch Council.

As to condition of people no great change. Now but quiet. Growing difficulties more noticeable. Crowded homes, many streets responsible for sad marriage & "big & girl-don". Mr Nenson is a little grey man - has lately been in bad health. Capable & very friendly & for his class liberal minded.

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(Many panish)

Christ Church Westminster No 11. Turner Mr Meyer being the busiest of men deputes his Secretary Mr Turner to Mr Meyer with whom we had a long interview. The work of the Church

(34) 1. CIII. 79 probably the largest of the kind in London and for more information we may do well to see other leaders.

It is a "herpetation of Sunday Chapel" opened by Rowland Hill 1783 - Continued the ministry 50 years.

Newman Hall was minister from 1854 to 1876 in the old building & then moved to Christ Church continuing there till 1892

Since then by Mr Meyer - himself a Baptist - a Baptistity has been added to satisfy him without involving the rest of the Ch

Liturgy of Ch of E is still used with a few alterations - but the Church is strictly un denominational -

Had lost ground in Newman Halls later years - he only preached 4 was worn threadbare - genuine membership very small

Present tremendous activity & success due to Mr Meyer - added to the traditions of the Church -

The Church draws from the widest area of any - now Sturgeson is gone & also now includes many neighboring

working class people - Although hampered by the Church organ which are not liked or understood - galleries free - body

occupied by seat holders who assess themselves for £2 2/6 to 6

P.S.A (Mr Turner's chief work) has been 6 1/2 years in existence Effort to confine it to non church goers & mostly to working

class of working men - from about a mile from Church - Attendance register elaborated kept & looked after - badges given

All are "brothers" - Meyer always President - different speakers each Sunday - no subject for hard or exact politics - basis religious

Plain Gospel address like best - Though non church goers are present many now are - this the object of having the meeting at Church

From P.S.A has sprung an Institute & endless other activities

Many of the men become men of men in their own districts Mr Turner gives his life to it - throwing up a position with double

Shook with such conviction of Mr Meyer - An intense, spiritual man - insists on religious basis for all social work - a Christian socialist but object to bring men to salvation

S. Mary's Parish

Christchurch. James Meyer
Cm. CIII. 79.

The bulk of the organization are due to Mr Meyer who is the inspiring & guiding spirit of all. Newman Hall only came to preach - Mr Meyer is 'always on the job' & controls everything - Has won over the old members to the new ways - & developed camaraderie between rich & poor before unknown.



Free Church Council is practically Christ Church - Have closed (according to James) 150 brothels - not reopened in the district - almost ruined Stamford St. - Made the waterloo neighborhood decent - Holds 8 coffee shops still open, bar - evidence difficult to get - Those without luggage "have missed the last train"



Rescue of children from brothels - Also active in temperance - In both matters the police will help when asked.



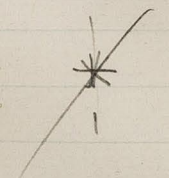
Mr T is Guardian Vestryman as nominee of the Council which is getting an increasing number of representatives at each election.

See Mr Meyer book "Pecunia & Realities" with material & see also page 3.

Emmanuel. Lilly

Chapel
CIV. 35

Has been here 12 years & saw Mr A over several volumes. Character of parish little changed in 10 years - possibly slight better - but not certain - R. Sud of Fitzalan is so. Worst courts (those off Lambeth walk) have gone - Coal PL off Fitzalan St now the poorest & filthiest but depends on paid staff - one misinformed woman with 10 or 11



Has 2 or 3 keepers who come from Emmanuel, Streatham. Great cause of non attendance the decrease in it entails mark for gibes & sneers in any household - "gone for what they caught" - a quite untrue charge in one case. Usual attitude indifference - but more friendliness & apart from Church going more touch of those who come many are extraordinary warm & hearty & liberal - giving largely - a servant 20/2, 5/6, 20/1, 20/1, 10/1, 10/1

Emmanuel Lilly One of the Churchwardens a marble Mason carved
Choy E. + executed a record valued at £150 - Constant acts
CIV. 35 of self denial

(Cont^d) || Not on the whole "up hill work"
Most of the children go to some S. Sch. - the emphasis to
Lambeth Rapped School - unconnected with Choy Chong
"leads to nothing" - nearly all the people in the Court
Court has been at the Rapped School in their time
Object of social work to lead to higher things - no tests -
many of the most faithful drawn from the Clubs.

Visits of mission women regular - practically all ^{Korean} Hanseon
Relief not on street lines £100 to £120 a year

There are 3 active L.C.M. who work against the
Church - the more isolated as work is an out that ^{Wang} Wang

|| Have lost several young people to Wesleyan Church.
Very efficient + more active than formerly.

* Police hostile + helpful but shut them eyes.
I Don't see improvement but not worse - Court place should
be demolished -

A dull uninteresting food conscientious man - a lot
of work but in

* P.S. visit Court Pl. - enough good (though stale) bread
the gutter to feed a family -

Wesleyan Mission Dealey Has worked for many years with this mission - an old gentleman
Tokay S. CIV. 157 Hard worker at whatever is his calling + not well off. Lives
(34) 2 in a small way - mission connected with Lambeth Circuit
but report of being taken over by the London Mission which
will ease them in finance - Management sits with local workers
Head of district toward mission upwards - people more
decent + thrifty - Heavy condition leaves much to be desired
a poor deal of over crowding

S. Philip - Steers
Kennington N^o

Chof to
CIV. 129

(34) 2 * (circled)

Seen in the church vestry - been here about a year
 Come from the wealth of S. Judea Kennington
 harassingly responsibilities but welcomes all except maintaining
 Pop. about 12000 - Artisans, waiters, printers, shop
 assistants, miscellaneous artists etc. Well to do & low salary
 local trend downwards - movement to Dixton
 The class of children ^(the paying) in their schools & then far less
 set the tone to the whole work of the church - congregation
 being of this class - the paying children work with free
 scholars either in Sunday schools or any where else - a
 most exclusive set.
 Mr Steers one of 4 Lambeth clergy who join in the
 "National Breakfast" Mr Pease, Mr de Carter & Mr Waker
 being the others. The non com are Mr Meyer, Mr Williams
 Mr Parr, Mr Coste Mr Mansfield & some other
 meetings of use making for good feeling
 Relief work with CO's - Registration Com needs
 No other religious agency in Panish - Sturges influence
 still felt - Meyer also important
 South London except inally unrepresentative

with Central
Panish

S. James Hamis not seen
Kennington N^o

Central (circled)

S. Mary the Jew. Bromfield
Ornicorn N^o

Chof to
CIV. 99

(34) 2 * (circled)

Free from tuition & self repair - Carriage in statement
 Member here 32 years originally as Curate - is Rural Dean
 Pop of his own Panish 12500 - about the same as when he came
 Built over in spacious way - one block - Paved with garden
 a wonderful influence - flower vegetables & forest
 Duchy of Cornwall & Mr Webb - Pole Chof landlady
 the latter estate especially well managed - houses a great demand
 getting slightly poorer - but people nice & respectful - Relations with
 church friendly & pleasant -
 No professional vice - Netley has come - a new soul -
 much excessive drinking - but people are honest & virtuous

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Arrompild

Many the less ~~Stee~~ As a rule nobody goes to church - always has
 Chof 6 been so - a very small percentage goes - You can
 (34) 2 Cont CIV. 99 work up a connection but attendance at church
 not the natural sequel - not the natural thing.
 It comes to the same thing with heretics from County
 they don't go in London - & our people if they went into
 the County would be found for there - not dislike non
 unbelief - Children are brought to be Christianised
 but fewer children come to S. Sch. a bad sign as
 showing less effort to get them ready - but lives are hard
 no one staying on S. many till 11 or so -
 The boy who was a good son but would resist rather
 than go to church

* Of the young women they got the clever & the very stupid.
 | So: London short of churches - more might mean larger
 * // congregations for each - by making for custom
 | more forethought & more faith needed - as with the PC
 | in planning their Cathedral -

Parish. Hemdenon Work, here since 1855 - when he came tried to reach
 Regent Ch. CIV. 75 the people by open air & special meetings - does very little
 (34) 2 now than a small Cong. - filled in from baptism

Mission LEM Goodman 24 years in the district - intellectually above average LOR
 Lambeth Walk CIV. 21 Shrewd ready salesman at a loss - poor speaker & singer
 (34) 3 Clerical Coat & collar - has been called. Bishop of Lambeth Walk
 District stretch between Rannupton & the River
 Wake S. (late King S.) & end of Holland S. the worst parts
 Costen of lowest type - In Lambeth Walk the tradesmen
 live over their shops & are open on Sunday mostly - Trade
 not so good as it was - People poorer & condition of streets
 * Gaudy & drunkenness have increased - Drink amongst women awful

* // much poverty but it is preventable - over crowding serious
 in Newport & almost all occupied dwellings
 visit the potteries & another mission to be appointed to
 share the district - Between Lambeth Walk & river 500 small
 houses

S. Mary the Less

LCM Mission
Hambell Walk
(34) 3.

Gorman
CIII. 21
cont.

Rilnbumer a nigh set - Potten superior usually
live at a distance -
Open air meeting a prominent feature - Sunday morning
10-1 always a big crowd - two shots used regularly
Hall filled in Sunday evening in winter - 80790 in summer - Those
attending have been attracted by Open air singing -
Helps poor cases - down on Cadgers - many never work
some never pay rent - stay till turned out



no temperance feeling exact among the workers - strong with the
Illustrating indifference mentioned Bishop's file at Lambeth
of Church - largely advertised - not more than 200 present
partly due to threatening weather.

Very few attend places of worship - Thousands take Sunday excursions
Has some splendid trophies of grace - however

Poor opinion of the Police - work on line of "no complaint all night"
Acquiesce in betting - no action taken.

Mr G is a remarkable individuality, & a power.

Moffatt Institute. Briant
(34) 3. CIII. 183.

members of executive, some of oldest workers - does not now
fill any of the chief offices - There are 10 Briants. Brothers &
Consists connected with social or philanthropic agencies
in this district - one we have already seen -
Another runs the Deafening Institute - all good non-cons. liberal
minded good citizens.

Institute connected with Bristol Independent Church started
under Baldwin Brown as centre of Unitarian Christian work
Has had many vicissitudes & changes of habitation - but always a
fairly vigorous life - move to Esker S' from Daneshall & brought
in a rather better class - still by no means well to do - quite the
one for whom intended - connexion with Chapel always maintained
Has ground is growing - always on same lines - a good deal for young people
Things have always yielded to the young & to the schools - few
men come - difficult to cater for both at same place for work



men Chelsea & young people - At the institute more done for
material than the religious welfare - not much solvent in attempted
better get elsewhere - one mandoline class, etc. - Amusement side strong - music
last district better than some of those better.

S. Peter - Benny Only here 9 months - already intimate knowledge of parish affairs

Chofre hardly from workers - hardly to be a curate he has done the work of a

33 CIV I taking each district in turn - Parrish formed 35 years ago. Parrish

con began as Calvinist in chapel opposite - sided as Father Herbert - extreme high

His object & that of his successor to get the people to Communion & Confession

Is told that Parrish has become much poorer in recent years - 1700

|| remedies in 9 months - It is so poor that the Queen's Arms contain the best

decay due to influx from West minute & Penrice - Ordinary great

Building further inadequate

Number of Communicants & confirmations extraordinary

for so poor a parish result of individualistic systems

Chief influence through the schools - taught so, they - nothing

wasted down - through the children for the parents

⊗ Confession absolutely essential - nothing else will reach these stragglers

of the Archbishops & archbishops had worked as curates among the poor

they would know it - Insistence on fertility of "moderate" high lines

instances of W. Thompson - Matins & Evensong & that sort of thing

will never touch the people - but the mass will -

The day schools are so ragged that parents who are com-

|| municants, & admit their sin, send their children to day school

Although the religious teaching is so complete & strong, no child

has ever been with drawn - (See extract from Diocesan Inspection report)

The Sunday school children join in the celebrations. Pumps &

Such social work as is done has an ultimate object

⊗ norms of St. Anne's when a curate here had a great devotion

club but it got out of hand -

visiting thoughts - Relief camp but not in C.O.S. lines - more

might be spent with advantage

Drink excessive main cause of distress

⊗ Heavy old & bad - Building morally worse - destruction of home life

very bad for church work - He turns them out as the

Parish do

In spite of aggressive churchmanship a likeable man

nothing sacrosanct or pernickety - a good fellow to command

in earnest - An Irishman & married.

St Peter Panish

Prim. Meth: Bowles in charge of Walsworth & Kennington Stations (Circuit plan)
(34) 3. Walsworth St. CIII. 195. Only been at Kennington 6 months - Walsworth chase in a
particular state to be saved must be made a mission.

St Marks Panish
St H. Bowles chief aim to get rid of it - not drawn to mission work
Breach between the Chapel & St Agnes' Church brot & deep.
Sister of St Agnes try to wear away his people - say
they have no chance of Heaven Mr Bowles beg not to mind.
Church cannot be quiet when their day children go
to Chapel S. Sch. - relation strained (ridiculous)

St Agnes Kennington Park (Queen what St Agnes is this?)

At Walsworth the neighborhood in uncommens with the Chapel
very few come. Sunday houses 400 (20 years ago was 600).
now about 30. S. Sch 70 drawn by being from district.



"the poorer the district the more you have to spend - it is
sad but true"
At Kennington a growing cause. lower middle & (mainly) W. class
at Peckham all on small scale but more hopeful than Walsworth

Mission Jones Small & insignificant mission - interesting as proof
Kennington Hall CIII. 225 of vitality of Shurtons influence & as regards the
(34) 3 youth of those responsible for its work. Mr A. G. Jones a
lad of 18 at most employed in Post Office - a 'softy' whose natural
environment is the Noble class & S. Sch. Mission - an equally

St Marks Panish
St H. young companion was of different class - bright intelligent pleasant
who has probably been kept from music halls by some evangelist
Noth only work class youths (some other equals) you have
been carrying on here for about 2 years - previous attempts
having failed - are members of the Tabernacle -
Hall taken for Sunday & 3 week night, 3rd May Ch. being adapted (who are come)
Preachers from outside. Workmen no attend - hispiter's traits (open air work)
S. sch 160. N^o of 1875 80 - Cheapest you may see depicting in the work.



S' Mark Darlington
Remington

(34) 3.

Chof 8
CIV 117

Here something under a year - a young man for his parish
very keen - should as well if he does not break down - both
his predecessors broke down - burden no light one. With 15000
two mission churches - no endowment - large sums to raise - as
a result not a penny left for him. Most necessary
was with Farran at Westminster - & since with Gordon at St George
his wife is Farran daughter -

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Pop. Clerks, Shop keepers, theatrical & musical people artists
& some labourers - many lodgers med. stud. clerks etc. many doctors
large old houses give way to small as leases fall in - parish
thus sets house to house though not necessitous. Includes
much shabby gentility - so far it is small house - not blocks of flats
& no factories - money is the difficulty in working parish.
Repeat unusually full service - see page 127

Relief worked in with COS - try to control the visitor laymen
Church position 'liberal Evangelical' - South London the
worst that for in efficiency in England - feels itself neglected
Lacks grit - has neither sentiment nor tradition - great personalities
& great institutions alike wanting.

Health & sanitary conditions good - no great measures or accounts
but range of rents high for respectability many people
no complaint against oval or New Remington Theatre -

Congregational
Caine Hall

(34) 3.

Jackson
dcm
CIII. 57

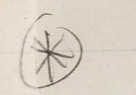
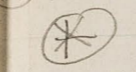
Man of sterling character - small district for visitation
862 houses - 1089 families - 4742 people - see statistical table
Covers ground 4 or 5 times a year - do not move much
no where to go -

This is in 49 Pills
Parrish G.H.

Flowdy conduct of ladies from 8 pm to 7 am near
the Mission -
Audience free from Caine - very little spirit in relief
Most of these members have first listened in open air
Omit the great trial -
Jackson well read in bible & likes
McCaine keeps the rest - the people find worthy defence

St Mark, Kennington

Congregationalist Hewitt Has been here about 11 years
 Clayland N. CIII 121 District round Chapel artisan & improving org to facilities
 (34) 4 of Lecture by demand for houses enormous - no "to let" houses
 People in Ashmole Pl. Drunken & beyond Ch influence
 Shows obstinately of their hold on immediate vicinity
 No other Chapel worthy or same ground - ideal for non con work
 People most responsive - tremendously in earnest -
 Not has far it amounts to 240 members by 150 families
 From Clayland N. only 3 families are represented - his view
 seems quite soundly optimistic. ^{like that of many non con} See little of the indifferent class
 Such time as they do not spend in study & sermon preparation is
 taken by visiting their own poor people
 Ashmole Place systematically, visitarily & laudus
 Drink the root of all poverty & distress - when he came believed
 the influence of drink was much exaggerated. he was convinced of it
 The people in the better streets are wonderfully thrifty
 Health very good
 A quiet unassuming little church successful in its way
 Mr Hewitt essentially & mainly religious.



Winter Meth. Noble Heme Hill circuit - always had at it - 6 Chapels on the plan
 (see church) CIII 155 Clapham Park N° Chapel has been taken over from Congregational
 Thomas 4 Miles St Miles S Chapel with adjacent houses has been sold for 5000 - part
 for a commodious house - part for 5 annes (in money)
 are going to build new chapel in Fenton an N° corner of Meade
 St - the change follows the trend of the people
 All S. Sch teachers from their own churches

S. Anne. Morris Talked in Study, read out of smoke after many meetings of
Chapel Clerical staff - Apologues for smoke. refers to Secy, CA when

(34) 4 CIV. 139 He was at S. Peter - as to clubs (?) that he gave me lunch

Described himself as a bit of an agitator & Fabian -
Seems genuine - not a poseur - Knows district well
Bausball Park is having some effect in keeping district up
but it can never become middle class - Approaches to Broad
reputation for Shady - So that the flats erected near it
are occupied by Shady people, failures or kept women

Another primary use is for young fellows who share
& come out one at a time after bringing a woman with them
"The flatters are no good to us" "birds of passage" &
"birds of paradise" (H. H. Munro)

No great change in his own parish - old houses remain
many occupied by several poor families

Changes impending - Lease ending in 1900 - probably
less squalid - more disreputable - rents higher - flashier
style of life - great "unearned increment" quite stark
many bookies live here - Bausball their centre - those
cross the Thames to Bausball as they do the Channel to Molesey

Others are respectable & proud - & go to the North side or South
Decent side of his people are Railway men, operative builders
(read all his choir are in building trades) Hotel Club servants
Compositors & etc - many who live "on luxury"

Rowton House gives them a lot of trouble - as a kind of refuge
Southampton St. closed by LCC.

The chapel got from the Methodists - or rather from the Secy who
was a number of Comm. League houses -

Deaconess nurse who will do damage, better suited than a
Auly qualified nurse for their work -

When he came there was no congregation - nothing been done
Those games have come in one by one & represent parish funds
"must be caught by hook & line - not by net" (Duke of Devon)

We have plenty of nets, but has to get those caught into any, the
Statistics seemed to show failure - but some impression was being
made

S. Anne. Morn
Chaff

(34) 4 Cric CIV 139

The mixture of Ch. & Chantry - that's what keeps men away - However they do their best. District mtds give nothing - no tickets - follow COS line - but cannot be over strict.

+ Mrs. Pomeroy - Anna -
the + became. At 18 before -
President (A.)

A club for men & women founded by Mrs. Despard has had to be dropped because Mrs. D. became a Catholic -

Compromise - club was secularised & Mrs. D. remains President. Mrs. D. keeps rent & lives on premises - purely social club dances etc. - no trouble from male & female membership.

Mrs. D's influence very helpful - she has since started a P.C. club in Rattlesea - she is also a Lambeth Guardian Trade Union

Mrs. Morris' own social work is chiefly connected with labour movements. Trades Council - Gas workers Union P. & M.

best which is improving - less self-seeking more public spirit. Police he finds stupid - also not enough - 2 burglaries at

vicarage in 2 years & 25 robberies from Ch. in 3 - Church left open without attendant - degradation due to proximity of

C.L.H. Rattlesea. Free Lib. & Park - where you have the two latter you may expect robberies.

Marrriages sadly too young - some forced - preventive checks more used by better artisans - not by class below - Superstition prevents their use - same superstition by poor women to

be churched to avoid miscarriage next time - but medicine filters down.

River & open spaces make district healthy - Med. officer very good. Sanitary administration strict non residential building displaced poor - rents rising by local work of L.T.S.W. by increased - not too employed

Mrs. Morris' labour theories (see page 155) - hard pressure on the casual working class from the improvement of others.

welcomes the decline of conventional Church going.

People will do any manner thing for you except come to church. A few do come but not by these - can the influence of the

Church be gauged - Mrs. Morris touches so many dangerous & controversial things that it is not unlikely she may do as much harm as good.

S. Anne

Wheat Sheaf Hall, Caine
So. Lambeth Congregation
CIII. 1.

(34) 4

Honorary Parlor - the well known temperance advocate
Came to office dressed in loose grey check suit & straw hat. Saw
& Congrat more important than fashion - a ready talker
& brought a pamphlet which (we found) contains most of the
facts & many of the opinions he expressed -
The Hall was started 15 years ago & is now recognized
as Congreg. Ch. & Mr C as pastor. formerly see minutes account
People of austere poor labouring folk. Large group SW by men from
these wheat sheaf hall chiefly drawn - when the Company moved its
works to Saittough 27 men left & Mr C went down there to help
start a new spiritual home for them

In Pascal St they had a mission Hall but have been
driven out by the inhabitants - nor can they touch Newham lane
more men than women in the congregation.

All decently dressed when conversion give up drink &
side of a week - labour loan Soc very successful - never
makes a bad debt - managed by work men

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Visitation seems mainly a means of advertising the hall
distribute ⁵⁰⁰⁰ copies of the "Wheat sheaf
Have a poor & ready fund" - but are careful to avoid a
'front row of cadgers' -

Mr Caine claims to be the personal friend of these people
& that anybody could be equally successful anywhere in London
on the same lines - "Don't build a mission Hall. Take

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a house & turn the rooms into a meeting place - any Samaritan
young man could do the work & only need occasional support -
Costs very little - almost self supporting - but can't pay a minister.

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You need a better man than you could pay for - & professional
alayman - deep rooted dislike to the whole tie or the banner
on the make - Personal service what is needed

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Poorly much nearer religion than the rich - feel the need of a
clean slate to start fresh - & then must be given work to do - The
mistake of the evangelists, that they put the sermon on the mouth
Mr C will sympathize with their success & thinks they touch a lower
class than other mission - Arkell doubts this.

S^t Anne's, Lambeth

R C S. Anne Norton
Harley Road
34/4

Father Moran is the well known RC member of the ISA
 CIII. 161. Fmr priest asked time to co-ordinate his ideas, but spoke
 then of the great changes taking place in all South London
 within radius of some miles from Westminster. Central
 fact that the district is becoming commercialised. Borough already
 gutted with factories, thus they spring up on all sides
 as far as Clapham & Clapham - look at Cawston
 in the best part of Clapham A¹. The building of these factories
 is driving out the very people who will have to work on
 them & who for the most part must live near their work
 And then reformer give us schemes for rehousing at Crystal
 Palace. The madness of it. They to its life the problem of London
 cannot be solved as elsewhere. Coz analogy fails.
 Touch on Sch. Board. hopeless task to enforce allow and
 public opinion not sanctioning, punishment of parents
 fining mere bottom fulness -

A week later Father Moran was ill in bed - 13 Dec
 Seen again on 22 Jan. gave the boundaries of his district
 containing 3000 RC. numbers always increasing
 nearly all Cockney, Irish & Polish - a few better class English
 mainly convert 10% middle & lower middle. remainder poor
 but not generally very poor - not to poor as Polthor in the N. Borough
 or Swanley with - Children of the bad boots never bare feet
 not 20 out of 500 need a pair of boots
 The two patches are by Parsells & Vauxhall walk
 Riverside Labour & Carter - the latter not RC but their
 wives are - whole district pretty poor

The buildings for better class (flats) have shady reputation
 Rents too high for work class - position not too much for upper class
 almost twice over to keep women. Seldom professional prostitutes
 As to church goy, across the real difficulty - no difficulty in the
 north where the women wear shawls & black & black
 hat - Fear of ridicule does not apply with Catholics

S. Anne's Parish

RC. S. Anne's. Dr. Brown

(34) h. cmc. CIII. 161

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Charge of coming for what they can get halfpenny ab. send with Catholicism - who on the contrary are expected to give - even the poorest - great difficulty in retaining the boys when they become self-conscious.

Father D. not especially great in temperance work - at first the Mission was affiliated to League of the Cross - not so the League of the Cross later, a failure - not religious work - & too intemperate in language - was suspected of drinking in the city - opening for strictly religious temperance Soc. - but must be sensational - and like display - flags & drums - no systematic relief - not much for accounts kept - meals to the children - RC not much helped for outside - but will take "maternity bags"

Very - small tradesmen & - none of them lose, though there may not be much actual corruption

Badly policed - men themselves efficient & tidy

Drunk rampant - some obvious improvement - not so blatant

The war has had a sobering effect - the quietest Christmas - a good deal of insanity reported

All Saints. Edward. Chof So

(34) 75 CIV. 49

no sign of parish because

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Rural Dean of Cornington - in spite of temptations to St. Stephen has been vicar here 25 years - previously Curate

of St. Stephen hardy - 8 year member of S. Anne's - very busy man - nearly as at S. A. office. knows half a hour ^{more than} face a hour

Character of Parish substantially unaltered - owing to filthy air there are more poor - older parts remain as they were no better & no worse always degraded (Pascals & Co) - hotels & unhelpful

The Second Church rather regretted - brought to keep others out - the cream aggregate number of worshippers the old church suffers

workers drawn largely from outside - quite half - from Stockwell but all members of Cong. Many have lived in parish -

Attitude of indifference towards religion - not interested - this growing there are waves & never hear the word of God less power than now - even worse than indifference of the mass - is the slackness of so called Church or the smallest excuse - stay away - shoot of rain - wild of night & c

All Saints Edward - Altogether took from news - discouragement so great that he is inclined to be up for long.

34) 5. Cont'd CIV. 49 In spite of the huge numbers of the S. Sch. many at times don't who is nowhere. Relies on visiting to keep people up without our visitors & organisations the church would be almost empty in 3 months.

Professes adherence to COS. but in fact with two ticks.

A readers work soc costs £220 a year.

Netter than usual & greater than usual.

Personally less attractive than many less successful ones.

Presbyterian. McEwan Until last year sole pastor - now getting old a junior appointed to help him - Here 24 years - in Ministry 48 years -

34) 5. CIII. 143 Despises fripperies of Ritualists though fearing Symbolism of their teaching on terms of intimacy with Low Churchmen though lamenting their Erastian weakness forewarning the bold stand that might have been possible. Outlook for Chof So gloomy.

This church most important centre of Presbyterianism in S London + one of 3 in all London.

Social trends of district downwards - carriage folk left - Church surrounded now by more congested & poorer class. "Thin hard multiplied the nation, but not increased the joy thereof." Many whose pride & that have hindered joining any church & so being obliged to pay tax and its maintenance - being either unable or unwilling they wander, if they wander at all.

Congreg drawn for distance chiefly middle class some in class. Mission Hall for aggressive work started 22 years ago.

Poor not numerous at chapel - not any in want of ordnance or ministrations. 22 years on, 2 years of distress - no difficulty in raising funds when cases require help.

Trinity Hall (Mission) is in Battersea & there things have improved since it was started. Standards of behaviour, decency

& Congreg generally. Am path to Mission hall to Sch (board) 1 to better dwellings. Dr McEwan's work is congregational in best sense - people brought together by adherence to the special form of Church God & effort for the man who of narrow sympathy simple & genuine. The Mission reports a very full one.

Seems not to have been used

S. Narabas. Sotherly Here nine years. Parish be, little altered so far as

(34) 5. CIV. 21. wealth too. working class streets exactly the same as well

|| Contain 'cream of working class' in Thome St. to west of Hartington Rd. Wheat sheaf Lane is the worst Simpson & big horse - squalid houses. not squalid streets Clarence S. end of Jeffries road become poor streets let direct in tenements by land lord

|| large mob of working people railway employees - not a family without some member so employed -

|| hives of the most respectable have been in service & small like their fish to go.

|| For some years wonderfully modern - work plentiful employees complain of difficulty of getting men

|| As older families go place taken by people equally well off but less respectable - influx of rate theatrical & bookies. the latter attracted by proximity to Braughall.

|| Some newcomers keeping poor appearance fightfully, unbecoming

|| Among working class scarcely any go to any place of worship. Chief excuse Sunday labour - more than usually common nearly all could make time if they chose.

|| Women who have some while in service live it up after marriage

|| Ch almost invariably attend S. Sol. - Canon Edwards has an immense school & many go to Wheat sheaf Hall -

|| But work among the children - unsatisfactory "Seems to have no effect in civilizing them - they head all fall away as soon as they begin to work." Great want some agency for holding the children at the work as well

|| Ch leads brigade doing something in this direction

|| Relief through visitor cooperation (not casual) with C.O.S. work of vestry good. Police helpful & efficient

|| Drink chief cause of such squalor & distress as exists but not prominent - no professional prostitutes but sad cases of scattered girls - marriage universe not large

|| Most men belong to Mendic Soc - Health & Thriving good "a very ordinary parish" - Mr S. quiet gentleman, man of no mark but great ripeness

Seems not to have improved



S. Namabaspanti

Napost - Russell

(34) 5. CIII. 137

Short talk with Mr Russell who (it seems) had written the
 asking us not to call but moved a pleasant conversation
 highly cultured man whose church is decaying &
 almost dead - devotes his time to literary work &
 lecturing - at the church only on Sundays - otherwise his
 people ~~see~~ see nothing of him - Break in his pastorate 1878
 Change in neighborhood resulting in newcomers of a class
 only to be attracted by methods he could not adopt
 "you might tread down to them"
 Religious spirit waning - indifference growing -
 Pop. Lower mid & working class - railway works labourers &
 "touch a few of these"

~~not used~~

Wesleyan
Stables No. Thorne

CIII. 215

Only here a few months. This church was till lately
 head of a circuit including smaller churches at Noddy,
 Place & Clifton & now added to So. Western Mission &
 this church has been taken into the Clapham Circ.
 Has been declining for some years thro' social deterioration
 attachment to well to do Clapham Church intended to help.
 Congreg mainly young people - few families - N^o 1 school
 civil servant - application clerks shopmen & also medical
 live in lodgings - neighbouring horseholders take over
 Families are shopkeepers -
 Conditions improved since incorporation in Clapham Circ
 Removals very frequent among the young people - some of working
 Temperance fairly strong but not what it should be
 Drink not so bad as in some places -
 Stockwell tells people are respectable - no open bars
 Little trace of religion in differentiation
 In Stables road not more than 6 families attending
 Place of worship regularly

~~not used~~

S. Stephen Grundy Did not at first respond - showed little interest - confounded as with S/O

Chgo 6 them at first but improved - Church seems local condition

CIV. 163 Story of terrible difficulties owing to departure of well to do

Complexion with growing strength of ritualism

no endowment - don't know what to do - left stranded

wreck & get no pity - respectable looking houses mostly not

believe in - result constant struggle for existence

(Coat threadbare - looked half starved)

Even Albert Sq many houses let in tenements & actual

poverty in S. Stephen Tenace every house a tenement

Parish has become rapidly poorer & more crowded since

Causton opened their large factory - full before now stuffed

Poorer streets off Dorset St - poorer & rougher - Sly place

full of all sorts of wickedness - most of no religion there

Church in gift of Kemble family & evangelical & Mr Grundy

as a believer in the word of God is an evangelist - was

asked to move with the times - but could not do it

result this family left & others with them & have since

worked against the ch

The Church meets a want by holding those who might

otherwise lapse from faith to see men in colonial garments

sprawling before the altar etc - such come to S. Stephen

But numbers are small & decreasing - only a very exceptional

man could fill a church in such a district now

like St Mark at Ch Ch Duxton or All Saints -

The poor as a whole not touched - exception of course

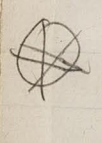
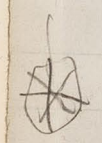
as a rule impossible do anything with a family unless

both parents are firm - only Misses hope Com to Mission Society

all who come are church goers

When neighborhood was rich they had a large band of dissenters

no sign of poverty



Railway Mission
Manasworth No.
346

Hawthorn
CIII. 205

Did not see, so Ashell called. Found him at his home
room over a shop Clapham R.

A neighborhood have quite 5000 Nymen. Perhaps 7000. Living

|| All around but concentrated between Manasworth & So Lambeth Road

Majority come as married men to London. constant stream coming

All Lambeth Parish
PN

|| Trip - according as they get a step.

Hawthorn visits the works. except Electric by some fittings.

Mission building rather out of the way - up a narrow Sully

want to build to front the road -

Practically all these men are connected with the Nymen

|| maintain 5 many attendances of Ch by bridge 80 out of parish 104

|| attendances - 75 got the miss last year.

Collect funds for special cases. London R for the men themselves

Dead man's notices have a great effect.

Men constantly injured. demand for medical aid & appliances

Line very dangerous - an accident a day

Strike a tremendous curse. Thru of London - Give

handsomely to New Nulay Fund

Mr Hawthorn does a good deal - work develops in the men

The mission is really run by Railway men for themselves &

their mates. Mr H keeps threads together

Although small it is genuine - the outcome of the

policy of the men themselves.

Exterior not attractive - attractive power is a side

of this -



S. John, Walsworth
CIX. 17

The well known L.S.D. member - formerly at S. John's Waterlool
Here 6 years - essentially political man - "I'm here to fight the
battle of the weak against the strong" - for 5 years with
Mr Horsely + Mr Dawes (Chairman of vestry) has fought for
sanitary improvement of Walsworth - Pop 10,000/11,000. Rents
268 to acre. enormous rents - yet not landlord's fault

working man paying 20p for 8 rooms lets off - 4 packs in
15 or 16 people - hardly a parlour in Larcom St. In blocks
no one takes 3 rooms who can squeeze into 2. marvel is
not that there is immorality but that there is any more
yet number of illegitimate births smaller than at Waterlool



Vestry has endeavoured to fight raising of rent by
raising assessment - story as to Pullen's buildings
Drains were in shocking condition - have been
reconstructed - death rate greatly lowered.

Vestry has also built Baths & Washhouses - common
see story of working men waiting their turn on Saturdays
each with bundles of clean clothes - 82 stalls where
women in 2 hours can do as much as in a day at home -
newly to about to install its own light
Poor Law a humane policy + a humane workhouse
master - respectable widows not separated from children
given out relief up to 20p or 25p a week if necessary
Champion Hill infirmary finer than any general hospital
+ none but trained nurses -

All these improvements carried out in opposition
to landlords' tradesmen + conservation - but without
any raising of rates (has about assessments?)

As to Church "are training up a generation
who will adopt a very different attitude - have 700
children at Mr Day's school who are instructed for
1 hour daily for 5 days a week in the truths of our
holy religion" - Come at present for marriage
Church + baptism - last night of old year Tharood
thanks giving - all men from superstition to flesh
or change back - they know the facts of the life of Christ

S. John. Ipswich they learn them at the schools but it is all divorced from context - we must beg it down to context - no hostility - got confidence & esteem come w trouble +

Whole parish visited in every room - see every one about once in 6 months - LCM useful - people like to hear about Hell fire -

Costen have chose this as their church for marriage - very unusual for Costen pair to have illegitimate child

Very Economically & physically the Superiors & can insist -

Out of 23000 possible children only 15000 at S. Schools but the proportion increasing -

Has got £7000 to build a new Institute - no religious test

Relig disassociation from Ch attendance - Co operates with COS

Does not believe much in saving - Judicious Spending better but people spend recklessly - ^{can} - people opt for 2 in the shell - strong heterodox - believes drink is increasing - if this goes on

settles no other need - amount spent monstrous

Costen Morgan removes claimed compensation & departs that his people want 5 per week - all going to Anti Police - Inspector Stevens has almost suppressed Brothels - in next division the inspector sees nothing - Summer on his position as an effort to utilize existing premises for the purposes for which they were created - to stir up enthusiasm to make use of what were not - Am I hopeful? yes - because I don't look for immediate results - let the thing grow -

Street - Dolbey Minister - native of Coventry - Street Baptist minister Yorkshire & for last 12 years here - Consulted his deacons who asked if our questions came from the Pope & thought better take no notice - but finally granted permission to see the young man

Found out what he wanted -

Mr D lives at Temple St. a long way from the Tabernacle which is in Wausley St.

(40) CIX 17
Cmt



(41) Street Baptist
Tabernacle CX 125



Park of S. John

Sunny Tabernacle, Dolby, Congreg drawn from great distances - Lewisham
Street Baptist CX 125. Cong new Cross, Nalham - North London, Croydon etc

(*) a few may come from Waltham - some poor members
from Beckham & North Hittle - "as many poor as we can
mice, look after". Major, middle & lower mid class.
Shopkeepers & business men - as a body, severely Plurist-
ical - averse to change - an effort to get 4 hymns in
Mass of 3. Keep themselves to themselves. As a
Church have no connection with outside affairs.
Chapel Keeper gets £150. Minutes all that remains
after expenses are paid.

no outside aids to voluntarism - aims purely spiritual
Preacher 4 times twice on Sunday twice in week. People
avoidance of sermons - the body & soul of members
live a great strain. Few come twice on Sunday because
distances are so great.

A good deal of unofficial relief - if in need all
members are relieved - no appeal made to outside.
Christmas collection for poor £70750. don't talk about it
Central idea & principle is that the work of the
Church is spiritual - other work ^{individual} all individual
though it may be helped - but unofficial - no
official connection is with souls of members.
no cooperation & come under no other influence
no idea as to local Govt or the condition of the
people - never interchange pulpit - people do their

(*) Tells his people they are 50 years behind. They like
to think they are 100 - no politics in pulpit but
plenty in the pew. Mr Dolby a liberal & thinks
all Street Baptist ought to be - but they are not.

(*) Major Conservative -
Tabernacle founded by Mr Wells in Dorset Hill S. about 50 years
ago - then moved to Waring S. Town 15 years without pastor - none
seen for deacons - till Dolby was appointed - but refused
4 years later being again asked he accepted -
Lack not main centre of Street Baptists - Suffolk & Cambridge
Edits. Sunny Tab. writes & writes first article -
Congregation in comfortable circumstances

Parish of St John

Parson Mills
Woolworth N^o CX. 11.
(41)

Here 18 years - difficulty in maintaining work with the
inward drift of well to do - There used to be strings of
carriages from York's Church to Woolworth N^o.
all who can afford to do so go - transfer of members
Churches which remain successful do so by means
of 'outlanders' whose attachment is to pastor
rather than church - Success not possible in mission
lines - an unhealthy system -

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Takes gloomy view of future but meanwhile normally
successful - spoke warmly of L.C.M.s. their
systematic visitation invaluable
of 500 members 100 comforted off rest respect not
work class - ^{unemployed} poor class not to riches - they
don't want us or our religion - unless a trouble
when they seek material help - only touch thro' children
& by the bible women - The family not the church
must be the unit of Christian work
Direct religious effect of social work small - civilizing
influence great -

Expressed grave doubts as to value of most mission
work - especially with reference (Jordanly) to the
local mission at Morning Hall -
Nothing too good to say of Martin Stead for men - but
their methods cheapened religion & lowered ^{taste} spiritual
values of Caagen who profess religion - & apart
from such they succeed by drawing weaker members
from where they give instead of receiving -
As the local poor more difficult for the right man to reach
much corruption & robbery - Police must not be too harsh

(X)

Drink the supreme obstacle. Need not be a hungry
or distressed soul - affluence ample - strong feeling
of this - Stags meet by given up alcohol -
Fast shop put away out by some prohibition - worst feature
among Christians poor a fine state of some feeling
apart from drink great obstacle in own country - and by road
a though genuine sensible man in power - President then
view of St John's District as soon

Panish of John

LCM - Tomkins

(41) CX 215

On not reg. when caught referred to sub' to whom
 full particulars have been given - but talked a
 District Square block - East 5. Walworth N. York 8
 17th St. - worked here 21 years - Character of
 people changes little - not so many the ones he
 quite as many prostitutes working near 17th
 People laboring clean low wages - w/ 17% in
 summer 307. winter 107 or 57. - Children run
 in same groove - as soon as they can they help
 be well received for he "treats for body as well
 as soul" stock of useful drugs - has studied medicine
 for 7 years & the people consult him - deals with
 ordinary cases - others he send to hospital.
 Gambling the great evil of the district - grows
 very much - Sat. Sunday - open watches set to
 give alarm - if surprised both through open door
 & away at back -

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S. Markes Foster

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(41) CIX. 87

Here 3 years - his first acquaintance with London
 Familiar with our work & men - which did not
 paint his panish now sufficiently dark - It was very poor
 10 years ago but is now much poorer - Labourer cost
 casual - Carment horsekeepers - Towry S. all cost
 whole panish in hands of grasping landlords - rents
 always rising -
 Church is in East 5. & the crowd's suggest that it is
 impossible to expect a congregation - numbers decreasing
 decent people leaving - "indifference no hostility"
 People accessible & friendly - rarely get to social position
 but hopeless on spiritual side - distinct of women
 the women more inclined to "my husbands don't hold with
 that sort of thing" - weight of opinion against religion strong
 There is however a remnant very genuine & earnest

S. Mark's. Fortes

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CIX 8)

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Church too undermanned to visit with efficiency
 we do not think more than 7 or 10. Except may be
 nobody acquainted other wise, that is the outside
 difficulty accentuated by shifting. Between visits in
 an interval of a few months 2 changes common
 large proportion of Chileans go to no school because of
 shifting. Are not regular till have made 3 allowances
 & those who attend three or twice & disappear leave
 As to nursing still voted objected to try to improve
 & those who go come out before cured to avoid discipline
 Girl objected to regular meals preferred to 'ave a
 bit when she fancied it'



Influence of church based almost entirely on the
 hope or expectation of some temporal benefit - only
 the bare truth that without treats & the whole world
 tumbles to pieces (Bourches)



Chairman of local C.O.S. works cordially - great
 admiration for Toybee but too much a new broom
 & as result has frightened away old supporters - but
 (we gathered) the Society under its late Sec had lapsed

Have suffered from Competition of Brown Hall - the
 element open to any influence small & one opening
 must draw away from the rest.

Besty very active - but vitiated by party - due to
 Johnson to some extent but Horsely is worse. Cannot
 keep partisanship out of anything - Daves the Chair-
 man an imitation of Johnson is more satisfactory than
 Horsely was.



Police show earnest desire to let alone - don't protect
 drink ones not be worse. no improvement - one drive out main street
 a bank holiday - back streets full of drunk people. Only 15/16 by about
 increase certainly among women - today the only way a lot of what
 no professional prostitution but relation promiscuous. Italy (small area)
 sexual morality of the young at lowest ebb. Staircase gossip horrible
 Alleged the glory & rather hopeless picture - bulk of people regarded drink
 & that & ignorance & death - especially the mothers are ignorant & shiftless
 Spoke in highest terms of N. Schools teachers - but a teacher's work
 what schools do is unique at home. polite soft speaking well disciplined
 at school. Long girl months in the streets yet the same children. S. School
 as an influence in the irregular & too inefficient - the only good was as to
 health - one of the healthiest spots in England. Sanitary conditions perfect. All health
 due solely to hardy ignorance - one could say the best kind of dirt drive that
 the man who says 'one will buy the key'

Defended to cause of Sunday market
 in rent & - trade of the women.
 In 7 may have made no
 great impression either diffused
 Pansh - but is pleasant &
 has some sense

Parish of St Mark

Stead with Mr Stead was Mr Tom Bryan - a workman in origin
Morning Hall CX.143 appearance & manner - originally member of Steads Church at

Leicester - got educated in MA Lond. lectures on Plato to
workmen but remains one of them - influence great -
an enthusiast too but better balanced than Stead

Morning Hall not to be classed among non-con church
A Congreg church forms part of the settlement but
the settlement is pan denominational - including ^{all} help for

Reports & papers describe the multifarious activities -
Questions also are touched - esp the lower grade of labour
living round about & more from the immediate very poor
streets than the better streets to north & south - esp effort

made to resist rising the standard of admittance -
object to lighten & brighten the lives of those hitherto
outside all organisations - in the main attained - those
who come are with few exceptions untouched by others
Aim to show that true religion touches life at all points
Consequently refuses to concentrate - or give anything up

work on progressive lines - almost from Labour & Socialist
platform - no fear of doing too much - more afraid of
forfeiting sympathy of work class - must choose some
measure of fraud & imposition - Result a good deal of benefit
for adherents - Medical mission is tot ally free - said to
be welcomed by the Doctors as taking away non paying patients

Large Mother meeting tea & cake weekly - Summer garden
parties once or twice a month - great atmosphere of cheer
much individual giving besides what is done collectively
"not possible to go into a home where there was a suicide would
+ come out without giving" - no investigation - prefers
omnibus of imposture rather than break through demand
of self respect by elaborate surgery - Admitted a
good deal of imposture + dwell on the fact

People - kind, genial affable - wonderfully good natured - have fault
laxity as to truth - esp in the - esp in the - esp in the - to get advantage

Park of Mark
Bromley Hall - Stead as an end in itself. to give the people a better

time - irrespective of whether they come to church
Directly religious work not large or successful
W.S. thinks the people "not irreligious" - though as regards
sects & dogmas they have "the supreme impartiality
of ignorance" - D. Richard of mad mission more active
in Gospel work.

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No systematic visiting but in a friendly way a part of
visiting Progressive Interparish & Philanthropic - no 4
out of 72 not Progressives - System of dust disposal
unique - goes back on land - smaller cost than the
Administration of London "humane" but relief
especially for old poor people - almost perfect classification
the work houses ruled out

Police decent lot - very friendly - work well with
visiting - as to drink sell as little as they can
Drink the most obvious vice but by far more serious -
tremendous lot of gambling among women

Prostitution unknown local worth - much outside
Since Progressives came in Overseas Club 20 Mother

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Things common - Clubs of Somerset - State Clubs flourish
Health suffers from overcrowding - Chest & Throat

Bromley Hall has aroused intense antipathy -
neighborhood especially among the "Ancient Guild"

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denounced by an I.C.M. as the entrance gate of Hell
He has been detected & indicted for canvassing for
Conservative Candidate - Many charges of Socialism
atheism, Politicalism etc

Mr. Bryan had a class for local conditions & went
over district with me & found it not poor enough

Parson & most crowded between St. S. & Old Kent Rd
most insanitary Clarendon & area - Toward S in same
one of the richest streets - costen all do well here
but homes are dark blue -

W. Stead wishes to see families of the cultured settled not
celebrates one

(Panish of Mark)

Naptist. Steele. not seen. This church is the oldest Naptist church East S. CX 227. In the neighborhood founded 1791. parent or grandparent of most of those around.

Cal. Anon. Mission. Coombs. Gospel Temperance magic lantern service proceeding CX 195. Mr. Coombs at the door led the way into small room & there was joined by 3 others - these 4

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with about 5 other "saved" Calmen started the mission 4 years ago taking over Hall for Swedenborgian. All the 4 are members of the Tabernacle & all go by nicknames, of which they are proud. Mr C is "Salvator Jack" - another is known as "Nappo" & third as "the Bishop" - or Bishop of Waterloo & obtain some assistance occasionally from Tabernacle for influence more felt in daily intercourse, (we showed that than at their Hall which beyond providing a meeting place for a few "saved" Calmen attracts only a few women & children - work evidently very feeble. Moved up by faith that "we don't know what we do but the blessed Lord he knows."

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These good people evidently find intense satisfaction in the work irrespective of results - meetings opportunities for speaking - all the secular environment clearly to them - infuenced deeply. From spiritual point of view Calmen are unusually hard nut to crack - due partly to drink temptation 'any Calmen conceals drink daily on free drinks' partly to number of men of poor education - free thinkers whose arguments these simple Christians find hard to tackle - "Nappo" estimates 500 Christian Calmen - London - one of the other spoke of 4000 Christian Tabernacles of the small number most belong to the Christian Calmen association. This assoc. constantly sends delegations to Evangelistic meetings - Nappo gave his testimony at about 100 meetings last year. Hall was almost full for the Temperance meeting of respectable arena women & children - holds about 700

Pansh of S. Mark

R.C. Church of English Mission

Dorblade

ex. 37

Here since mission started nine years ago
 District N. New Kent N. W. Walworth N. S. Commercial N.
 E. old Kent N. - a neglected part of S Georges district
 where no Catholics were supposed to be - but claim
 now a flock of 3000 souls - nearly all Irish Cochrane
 very few women & children - a good deal of poverty but
 less prominent than in many other mission districts
 a large mob. very clerks & better class artisans - as
 particular quarter or street where they congregate
 scattered all over - no RC in Tonsley St. no Irish
 Costers - not thrifty enough to keep a house - the houses
 RC found in Linn Rd + the Rd in Mardyle St
 which are "quite unfit for habitation" - but in the
 Father & their rents seldom paid -
 A good many Italian scattered supposed to be
 scents from Hatter St - but so are their duties &
 are neglected - one or two marriages - The Italian
 have feasts & festivals of their own & occasionally
 make a sudden intrusion into the Church -
 Divides his own flock in equal numbers between
 good Catholics who need no alms & the rest
 who are practically lapsid - Father D may have
 been unusually frank - he gave impression of
 great spiritual destitution than elsewhere
 among his people - if any Catholics but instructed
 very few women were seen at death & hospital to reclaim
 no relief - no funds - begging not uncommon when
 refused threats to go elsewhere - sometimes carried out
 no illegal attempts by rival churches to bribe -
 replied by vests of poor street notices & huge amount
 of Monday alms - Christmas in the streets especially bad
 this year - sup & thought
 noticed also constant wave of epidemics among
 poor children



S. Peter's Walworth

Horsely

(11) 2 CIX. 1.

well known for years as Chaplain of Clerkenwell Gaol
afterwards at Woolwich. Here 5 years -
nearly all he had to say is in the shape of notes -
There is a downward tendency - a good deal more than
half the people have irregular work - quite rare to be employed
throughout the year -



never expects to get working classes back to church in any
numbers - nature of surroundings too depressing - must look
for, if we get, quality not quantity - many of those who do
come are the salt of the earth - most of the church -
the parish are under religious instruction on Sunday - main
motives to be rid of them - but not in morning mother not up
visitation imperfect - church stands ready if wanted -



People friendly - only once was told by a woman "she did
not want anything that had nothing to do with"



Relief by tickets - only good or by bad cases sent to COS for
efficient help or to be chucked off



W.H. is vestryman & guardian - vestry progressive & firm
Downward tendency to give more in amount to fewer people
Police insufficient - connive at street selling - & higher
officers in league with Publicans by means of party
testimonials - Publicans detest a test of Police work -



Drink more prevalent among women than among men
Law as to serving drunken people fails though hard swearing



Prostitution protected by poverty, practically unknown
Crime not more than must be expected nothing like
the dust hole at Woolwich -

Marriage following seduction terrible, rare
Health better than might be expected - general want
of organs - people stunted

W.H. a courteous gentlemanly man - as public man
probably a house in district - but the church in
his parish wealth more than usual

(Parish of St Peter)
Congreg. Ch Reesey
Walworth No CX.99
402

Here 12 years fighting hard fight against death & removal
almost been inclined pro Chase up.

Hon Sec of Free Church Council & finds the various
ministers difficult - want give & take. attempt to
divide area abandoned.

Chapels in Walworth need endowment & financial
strain felt especially by congregations, who perhaps
carry independence too far - transition to mission greater
Not value the qualities the struggle brings out & displays

Art & good business management - few have any surplus means
they are tradesmen, artisans, clerks, workhouse, plumbers
how can ministers do not work as hard as the clergy

Praised parochial system.

|| Mr K is a guardian & fills a string of other local positions
works in accord with Jephson & Horsley - spoke well also
of Canon Palmer - 'non assertive - a gentleman'
Comparison of non conforming in South London 30 years
ago & now 12 Chapels in place of 27 - but 2 are now mission
The churches migrate as well as the people
Speaking generally So London does not visit churches in any
case on Sunday morning - Sunday schools curious institution
with the closure of non church poor

Give & mas dinner & not a COS man

Range of interests wide - intelligent & aware

|| Plans for new building probable as leases fall in to
accommodate decent artisan class - Praeger Gates type
condemned large block system - looks forward to an inward
movement following building helped by municipal improvement

strengthening advantages of town life - meanwhile need
disproportionate number widows & pensioners - work - City etc - there is
need for local industries - Walworth residential - poor respectable folk
of real poverty - Premier cause done

Condemned trades union action against the school - but admitted that the
themselves did not react to it but blamed the conscientious 'Company System'
Christians to so called Barrack School - Muffatt finds any better system

Considerable amount of non attendance at school unaccountable as a school
Cotter need more regulation - competition with rest of city - tradesmen
unfair - Cotter not entitled to all the pity they get
Police sufficient & satisfied - As Hon Sec of Walworth dealing LCH
recognised 'concomitant force' but may not know the ground

Mr K gave the impression of a more than average honest man



Parish of S Peter

Wellington College. Mackey
mission
CIX. 147

Here 4 years - Mission district carved out of S Peter's South of East S. Part of Richmond S. Contains 556 houses + about 5000 pop. more than half are Austrians including Carner - remainder horsekeepers, Cortes + casuals - little change - but some outward movement of the best people - Porrett Street, Lebb S + Nurts + the Courts - where the houses "are little more than a shelter" - Rents rising throughout 6 or 4 added for new tenants -

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Small congregations - few of those who come do so merely from desire to worship - most come as a matter of "personal loyalty" rather - feels lack of adaptability in services of the Ev. Ch - only fit for the instructed - "a graded series of services" needed - no opposition ^{and} or stolid indifference - no interests but best + sport + how to pay their way - not even a question whether closely affect their own interests can they be wakened for a path - no interest shown in discussion on Housing at the club - majority of ch get some religious instruction or Sunday - not a large majority -

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The social work of the mission "buds too large" - It is the same at the Penelope mission + well expressed in their report - "Diffusive work a complete failure - must close our ranks" - The Godly must recognize that they are a Christian garrison among a heathen population - Not to keep apart - which he repels though in view of conduct + conversation of the majority it is very natural - If a man becomes a communicant he notices that he left the mens club finding that

Come not prominent - many don't
morning Sat, Sunday, Monday
Friday for exact Clauses
with not of great value but by
cheerful - good head of
mission

The tone did not suit him -
There is a man connected with mission + if sick are reflected it is ^{fairly}
Tries to work as far as possible on CO's lines - when they are come
but has his moments of weakness - I am not so strict as I prefer to be
Still as a rule refuses - Poor last night's work came - + gives generous ^{what at all}
best, very active - but back street, neglect on - habitual, used as dust bin
Police very friendly - perhaps inclined to leave the trouble alone
One as one as possible - Pt. Sully with men with Ch - but been
+ considered better - he has been of use + has no of any value
No prostitutes - look of some moral - not low as you would expect
* many of the best - sometimes from - some often because good living + at home

Parish of S Peter

Pucknott's Mission House
CX 91
(4) 3.

Strung from Tabernacle - now independent - W. Dunn
The President is senior Elder of Tabernacle - but W. Dunn
who lives at Beckenham left on Spurgeon's death
& the workers here now belong to all sects.
Received report & asked a few questions
Neighborhood greatly improved in the 20 years he has been
May be equally crowded but people much more civil & good
Mission aims mainly at work among the children & they
are much cleaner & better dressed. Rags & bare feet are
less common almost unknown - does not think
the lowest have been shed - the rough school still attracts
the poorest - To the mission service increased numbers
come - no tendency to fall away, mention the old Gospel is
preached - think the greatest obstacle
Report indicates a good deal of work, but falls
short of the facts - much done by workers which
does not appear - teas for children about once a
fortnight

S. Army Skumpart
74 South S
Walworth
(4) 3. CX 225

Located at a shop in the S. Corner of King's Sta S
Shop used as meeting room - 2 Sisters live above
Particulars of work are given Book xxx. 13 -

S. Stephen
Dagen Road
(4) 3. CX 187

Here 4 years - almost all 'pink' district - best part of London
Most difficult, utter indifference. People not born or raised
no crime - no prostitution - or disorderly houses - or street walking
But low material standard of life prevails - a certain
measure of comfort satisfied - don't want to be better off
religion - no non-con mission or Chapel in parish
Parochial unity fairly strong - relief through near & use the
COS - good to get help from
Chaplain of workhouse - but seemed to know little
about it

All Saints Harrison Here scarcely 4 years - came to a neglected parish

Chofe Late near an old man who 'had got tired of' there

403. CIX. 65 was scarcely any one in the church & therefore were hard.

No S. Sch. no mother need (Communion been 31. all boys & have age - has been 1400)

* This parish with 13000 pop 1891. nominally includes the district of Pembroke College Mission which is now responsible for the block bounded by East & West College Row & the Walsworth boundary - but Mr H knows this district & thinks it as our map shows it - Lord Langattreke is ground landlord & when leases fall in in 10 years proposes to demolish & rebuild with 6 room houses like Fermanagh.

The Part south of East T. which remains with All Saints has been steadily going down - 'is very mixed' - large proportion labourers Costers etc. Chief employments common some good class artisans amongst whom Engineer, Preparation

* Rent rising 20% where people cannot afford it. result more crowding in some houses - 10 years ago simple room people unknown in Sunny Sq. now lots of them -

Attitude of people indifference - don't like to be bored about religion - that we worry too much about them souls. But here there seems to have been some actual hostility, Don slammed in his face when visiting - If you try to be definite you wake hostility -

Perhaps last neglect had made task difficult - but mainly it was Anti High Church - Charges of Romanism etc. The system especially objectionable - this feeling decreasing Mr H not hopeful - was at first when our proceedings aroused curiosity, not interest we made some movement but the people seem incapable of sustained interest.

His curate coming from Welham Green from the Diocese a different race - so much more difficult to make adequate buildings for social agencies which through the most unsatisfactory - you must have - Instance the Wellington Mission where the mission tells him that from experience that of new the clubs are directly harmful

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All Saints. Hamisay

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Choy

CIX 65

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Sunday school failure as to numbers - large proportion
to nowhere - attributable to late Sunday habits & as
many come without their dinner.

visitation imperfect - ^{more than} not 1 house in 10 where we know
anything about the people - in some streets know we, one
rather to one - poorer streets like Ruyalab & most ac-
cessible & best known - People come more in cases of sickness
than they used to - but far larger proportion never heard of
of deaths not 25% have been visited



Miss Nelson responsible chiefly for relief work a COS lady
best by much more active than it was - been on drawing
draws always up - Poor law not wise or out relief too
much & too little.

Drink especially bad among young women - Monday afternoon
but can stir up the decent temperance people to be
keen about it - anything done is by individual effort
has 3 converted drunkards among his communicants

Prostitution none of our brothers - any amount of casual
relations - Refuse to Mr Barnistow & the Church
Council - "half crazy" - figures & statements quite unreliable
This was a great many of churches - scandalous work -

|| those he married now the girls almost always in the family
way little thought of it - the mother don't care - save
abandoned white girls

Consumption very high & great deal of luxury - attributed
by P.O to drink & self abuse - Mr H has no reason to believe
that the latter is common "but I may be grossly deceived
I'm deceived in something very deep"



A man of culture & refinement - but perhaps
not the man for his parish - lives out of it - in Kemble
Park N. - however different from the philistine & shabby
homes so common among the clergy & almost universal
among non-clergy

Parish of All Saints

Pembroke Collier Melwood Mission CIX.139

Here one 9 months + does not profess to know much about district - no doubt trying to follow in foot steps of last mission Mr Anderson to whom he referred as extraordinary able - gave copy of last report unusually interesting giving vivid idea of how the mission has been worked little need be added to it

Visitation of district imperfect owing to constant breakdown in health of the ladies - at present 5 out of 8 incapacitated Figures as to relief are in report. Mr M expresses himself as quite at sea on the question + in the meantime does not think he made no use of COS.

Those who know the district speak of great improvement that since mission started - mud less rough in general aspect + attitude of people to clergy quite different - Mrs unhealthy + the large houses terribly over crowded

LCM. Stasha

(H) 3 CX 205

Has been 20 years in this district which almost coincides with the Pembroke Mission - but does not go east of Nectway S - Nectway S is the best 3 families 8 rooms Huntsman + Alpine Sts mostly Colons some Italians - ice cream + in latter - Tisdall N the worst rough corners - in whole district 400 houses + 1000 families visits consecutively + takes 6 weeks to get round - no affairs very small houses - over RCs with no exception

If you notice the children + get them repaired you are bound to have the respect of the names People mostly labourers - except corners + Italian - very few artisans - a lot of extravagance + proud poor - but much genuine poverty - want of this kind and soul marriage - young people find the parents home unbearable + are all right until the baby comes - after that everything is debt as to religion fully 90% go nowhere - many who do not receive drink the ban of progress - not necessary among men - but fear it among women - P.H. scenes in many - they say "we have our flag" we like to have a little fuddle or snare - more drinking than drinking People constantly moving - constant fresh faces - those who leave don't return removal of the reforms discourages - go to 2000 old companions change beneficial to the mod + his family - result he can see hard to particular people who have changed or S. may the men think it fine to walk up + down East with a girl with or 4 of both stay take the children out of the room



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(All Saints Sunday)

Sunday Mission. Pacey

(41) 3.

CX. 49

for 20 years the unpaid president of this mission which he started in company with Mr Briggs who is now a Baptist minister - Mr Pacey has lived now as an insurance agent - They were members of Trade Bond Protestant Church in old Kent St. conducted open air services & gathered a band of young converts - took a small room & applied for help to Trade Bond but were refused - Then Mr Spurgeon who helped them & the mission has through self supporting remains connected with the Tabernacle work gradually grew especially among the children & the place was built with Spurgeon help (see the details of Mr Pacey's story)

Results as measured in numbers (except children) is low but Mr P is full of faith & hope & confidence especially in the open air preaching - the most successful part of the work - "We can gather hundreds now as mostly working men listening most attentively to the word" - but "they won't come inside unless God touches their hearts" but they go away & carry the word with them - "now & then a convert is brought in - but Mr P admits that on the whole the work is hard & gradual - LC M visited factory where 15000 men

were employed try to attend any place of worship At the mission the services are very free from stiffness a workman to show a man to a seat & give you a hymn book "It is our workshop for Jesus" neighborhood becoming much more respectable proper don't care to live in it now - they all go further out

Panish of all saws

Peoples Mission. Kennell one of the missions connected with Tabernacle
Towns S. CX 121 is mentioned in report of Richmond S. Messer
(41) 3.

This is in
Pembroke College ^{Mass} ~~Mass~~ ^{Mass} ~~Mass~~

St Mary, Palmer Canon Palmer has been here for many years
Kenneth P. N. - Chap. Co. ex officio chairman of vestry for 20 - had been described

(41) 4 CX 193. by Mr Keesey as a very courteous gentleman - quiet
that going himself forward - he moved all this - gave
years of work & duties but never spoke an unkind
word - filled in his host & doing his own work &
not other people's - first concern to look after his ^{people} own
Does not force the church upon them - no sacerdotalism
but so arrange that all who wish may know that
the church is there - a friendly influence -

Panish has become much poorer in his time, now
mainly occupied by artisans, small traders
flourish - Kennington Park Rd all lodges houses
except doctors - their rate - if for advice & medicine
The one aristocrat the Mission

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Ground landowners of greater part are Eccles^{ia} Comm^{on}
Chief leaseholders - Mr Gates, Mr Puller & East
& Tutton & Dady North west - knew nothing of latter
he did not think they operated with capital, but
& Westminster etc as Mr Greig had said. Had poorest
opinion of Puller - Rate high all round this man was
100, much British reputation - worst landowners a self
not me, rents high but key money very common

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Shook well of Ecclesiastical Comm^{on} as shown
both consideration & public spirit - mentioned
income sacrificed by Sunday licenses - conditions are
height - offer to pay half expenses prosecuting disorderly
with very beneficial effect -

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One largest Rowton House in Panish Canon had
helped at present but now has poor opinion of the place
Men in it nothing but caupers - nothing can be done with
Somewhat approved with the Rowton them

S Mary
Newington
(41) 4.

Palmer
CIX 193
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Canon Palmer is Mutual Dean
Systematic visiting with careful records well
followed up - a great help & incentive
Great majority willing to be visited - Sample
given of report made by visitor page 213.
The Canon approves of quiet methods - the old
way of working a parish the best
Spoke favourably of vestry. The clerk far & away the
most important person. Policy apt to be extravagant
but they do good work - rates long up & rents advanced
and as to wages the vestry man said when
loafing was complained of that he was not there
to see how men work but how they are paid.
N^o of Guardians also commended the whole
Dawes a poor man - as to Johnson & Horsely he
wondered how they were able to work their own parish
in spite of vestry, triglance prohibited a
growing soil. Clephant & Castle & terrible road
Spoke of marriage regulations approving the
Archbishop's act - showed favour check became
in place of publishing bans - a solemn declaration
when check may danger.

Metro. Tabernacle
Newington
Napier
(41) 4

CX. 1

On writing to Mr J Shurston were invited to call at office
of Tabernacle Society & were handed over to Mr Dunn one of
the Elders (senior wether) connected with Tabernacle since 1858.
No year book or report has ever been issued. Shurston
regards no advertising this work mainly spiritual
looked upon the Gospel as a "cure all" - sole object to
lead sinners to Christ - arcades & air conveyed with
developments - Result that prodigious as Shurston
influence has been & still is - for his spirit still animates
not much is to be said as to the work of the Tabernacle
of the mission gave report of Richmond's but no other details
we have come across several shall come across other
fears they showed tendency to fall away post-tradition & so in for social
report

(Panish S. May, Newport)

Metrop. Tabernacle, Devon Spoke of Mr J. Sharpe's position without enthusiasm

(41) 4 CX. 1 cont' All the institutions were due to his father, whose
frice & power were such that you could not hear
without saying "What can I do for Jesus"
As a preacher the son holds his own well with
surrounding ministers but compared to his father -
as those die off who sat at the great man's feet his
son will find it very difficult to maintain prestige
of the Church.

The literature produced by Mr D is mostly connected
with the various institutions - Pastors College
not directly connected with the Church.

S. Paul, Greig
Wellesworth, Ch of E

(41) 4 CIX 167 Hilary Inps & much affected by the economy he had to read
many, him consider social conditions - tries to arrange for
all ages for 3 to go - always the individual in his mind.
aim intensive rather than extensive & has an excellent
number of weekly communicants in proportion to Congreg.
For numbers & crowds feels mixture of scorn & dislike
any extreme draws them - we need to get behind &
ask what influence is at work & what its value.

Large number of officin. at work - perhaps over organized, requires
absorption of so much time of clergy in "running things"
Presence at entertainments - umpire at cricket matches & taking
time which ought to be given to spiritual work - The Church
needs more lay cooperation if there is to continue
Command both workers & money - but the people are rarely of a
class who can lead & be responsible - so his time & that
of his colleagues in danger of being frittered away.
Attractive man possessing "detachment" of manner &
point of view which gives weight to his opinions.

S. Paul. Group
Walworth
Chgo 6
CIX 169
Cont^d

(4) 4



In this parish the servant trade class is small
as to be negligible - for last 4 years things at hand
still but during decade considerable change has
rents high - houses in great demand - for months one
of his curate has looked in vain - Sutton + Dade, large
owners in the district - using Council of London (Westminster)
They are proposing to add a Technical Side to the
schools - spending £2000 - only by boldness can they succeed.
Have to raise £2000 a year for Parish work
Same class go to mission as to Church. do not feed it.
Difficult to secure Co-operation between Church & Mission
Mission workers become wedded to their own Centre -
One is to be turned into Chapel of Ease with its own Communion
score
Mr Greig described himself as moderate Churchman - little
sympathy with Extremes.
Relief careful - real Co-operation with C.O.S. - Parish Committee
Widow not given - almoners working men - visit report
& Co-operate with C.O.S. - spent £90 in 1898 - Vicar's discretion
fund £50. when desirable avoid publicity
Out door relief often scandalous because inadequate
is dead against Jefferson & Hensley - over deep contemplative
little sympathy with ^{Parish} Temperance Societies - do not, but have tea,

S' Agnes
Kempston

Holland
Chap 10

Influenced Stricker + Scarce, fit - sat upstairs in choir before the fire - here for 4 years - succeeding Mr Dove

(41) 5

CIX 115

who made this church great centre of spiritual

Parish mainly of great respectable Professional men
clerks + upper artisans - one in Royal Terrace + Farmer

Road very poverty - mostly of class who keep to themselves
Far from glory & - notice no downward tendency

but perhaps more crowded - but we don't shy on them

Parish so small in area + pop. that buildings + work

are sufficient as things go - one of the few of which this could

be said
Mr H claims that as result of years of persistent work

the church is paradoxically stronger than most - asked

why when there are so many high churches people did

not choose one nearer home - replied "So faddy"

The large number of men who come show that what men

want is definite leadership - more drawn by ritual than women

retrospectively devout feeling - especially the men - due to Owen influence

though he notices great indifference in - still lays proportion

of his parishioners go to some degree of worship. Except in

the New Street "people are not afraid to go - you can step

out + attend a church without fear of hostile remarks"

As many are drawn to this church from surrounding parishes

so others are driven away + attend neighbouring church

(+ I am exceedingly glad they should be) + many go

to Charles especially, Tabernacle + Meyer -

most who complain that the church is too high are

really indifferent - turned as soon as they can

"There was a mens club but it became point of honour not

to go to church + it was suppressed -

visitation unusually thorough - usual difficulty as to lodges

few refuse visit - now + then slam the door in your face

Relief through sisters - in kind - cooperate with COS

local sat no complaints - Police admirable

one man Sat night - great increase among young married women

Things people can produce a good deal of money on occasion

Health good
A Typical Extreme Church - So London + Albany with
usual attention to individual soul - not many the strongest but
a pleasant man with above average charm - qualified
to keep together the flock which Mr Dove gathered

with notes Smith
Chapter II

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Parish of S. Agnes

Commonwealth Genl Connected with this mission & also with the Tolbian
CX. 173. Rona Chapel in Dist 35 & the conversation dealt
chiefly with the latter.
Local influences are S. Pauls & S. Agnes, but general
attitude utterly & growing in difference

Keeps Own Mission. Healey, Had sent 1898 report which prejudices against Mr H
Royal No CX 69 which appearance was not calculated to dispel. Mistrusted
him & expected him to reveal the mission, Charlton
but came away convinced that first impression was wrong
& that he was quite as sincere & rather wise than most
Gave also an earlier report. Both are more than
usually vague disingenuous & incorrect but in con-
versation Mr H was much more outspoken & candid
Came to superintend when first started 4 years ago. Promises
previously in possession of the Sierendings the bogus philan-
thropists shown up by Labouchere in Truth - & this has seriously
hampered the work.



Mr H came here from Northcliffe where & in Durham &
at Seven Dials he has done similar work - no where had he
found the ground so hard - (mainly parish of S. Agnes) due
to fact that the people are of respectable artisan class who
are much less accessible than class below - with hard
reflect - the Sierending scandal - & ritualistic S. Agnes.
which it was hinted, the mission was established to fight.
Progress for whatever cause unusually slow, churchiness of
people not yet beginning to melt - took 3 years to get into 6 houses.
Possibly it seems the 37,166 visits mentioned in last report
were in the main door-step presentations of least - in which way
some 200 families are now visited.

Almost hopeless to get people to a religious Service by
legitimate means - 'the world hates God more than ever'
if you preach an easy going Gospel you capture the people in flocks
but if you preach the Gospel of Salvation & the complete change
of life it involves - you can only get one in here & there

Parish of S Agnes |

Rep. Our Mission Healey

Cx 69

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The men are indifferent - atheistic & Socialistic
Women immersed in family care & struggles - & are or
profess to be afraid of their husbands "My husband
says my place is at home & if I go to the Hall he'll
see about it"

M.H. emphasized failure of social or soc. political
work to effect any change in the working man & instances
"his dear friend J.C. Carlisle" in Nothelithe when Carlisle
went in for fraternizing with labour party &
"all a complete failure". The working man likes to
be told he is a saint & that all employers are devils
but that sort of thing does him no good - you can
effect no change except by the Grace of God



Relief given by the Mission is on the smallest scale
perhaps £10 & that for one or two or three cases generally
Though the neighbourhood is not poor - drink is great
abuse to progress here as in the slums
notice increase among women - due to Grocers' houses
& the doctors - when converts backslide it is in 9 out
of 10 cases due to drink

All Sons. Nell Here over 7 years coming from Wimbledon when he was 12 years
CIX. 45 Came to a dead church - never 10 people in church
no distinct visitors - Sunday Sch 1 boy 1 teacher

with sister Smith
Charles II

Produced copy of own map - still wonderfully accurate
but a distinct downward tendency - as old inhabitants
die or move away houses tenemented - 3 lots in each house
But parish still in main respectable & distinctly above
surrounding parishes - 2 new streets Horsman & Sorcher
(late Chatham & Chatham St - affected by overflow
from Sultan's area -

Analyzed his parishioners as 1/3 clerical & theatrical or
musical people - 1/4 laborers & coters - remainder various
trades mainly composition - among women many needlewomen

Great want ^{for church} in workers from outside - gentle folk - at
present visit Mr Jones visiting Mr Smith - we want a better
class of visitors & laymen to organize clubs etc. Such as
begets come from Wimbledon - Denmark Hill no good

Congreg suffers from bad position of church - placed in
wealthiest part among people who are dissident or nothing
no hostility - mud blank indifference - 2/3 go nowhere
& this proportion increases as parish changes. Character

nevertheless general impression hopeful - you know
where you are - nearly all communicants - scarce any
fringe - they mean business - men or women here do not

* go to church unless they try to lead religious life - if they
don't care they stay away - still progress being slow
as much as you can do to keep you fast together

add one here or there - in times of sickness nearly
all come - whole 250 out of 1500 families send us their
children & magazines circulate monthly in box over 700
houses - 700 were baptised last year - & a good deal obtained
over a number of years - about 35 places (up to 20) & as
many girls in Bible class - most go to Home S. School

* Influence of dissent waning - the Church all round doing better
where dissent was - The Church & Church of England is doing the work
I would have myself a parish priest with little knowledge of general questions
Dissenters not bad but much lazier extension - must tittle any woman get
married away 22 men & 20 women - all many
nothing remarkable about Dr. Wells wife - pleasant to see her

Parish of All Souls

Wesleyan (Walworth) Harry
(41) 5 CX 177

Church stands on border between Walworth & Camberwell
& now draws mostly from Camberwell. 150 belong
more than to Walworth - 12 out of 16 Church offer
live South of Chapel - 2 in Walworth - 2 in Clapham
In his 3 years here & Bth of Wesleyan ministry
Filled up the papers which gives reach all the information
do a lot of social but no educational work. tendency
to drop old methods & adopt new ones.

Have dropped Boys League. The weak side of State Church
shaky one. Many men go into an absurd number
of clubs - one man said he was in 6 - could not be got
to see that savings bank was a better. Adopts an
less in view for men to come to them than go to P.H.

Besides the Walworth Chapel has a little mission
in Southampton S. under his charge - Sunday schools
its chief work. The little missions are fully paid

* This subsidized ones taking their place. Or, definite
to get adults into small mission.

At St. Hamond's teaches the working people, the Home
Class & the young - the latter the most hopeful - growing
up & joining Soc. Classes - 4 of these at the mission
of social work. Girls Helpful Soc. one of most successful
managed by working people. Have pot holes of the Home
Society self supporting - girls buy washing tools and cloths
make them over - Gymnasium fluctuates.

Visitation systematic in 6 parts - but are a lot of cases
He himself agrees with COS but at a conference when

* Mr. Toynton spoke quite well was also unconvincing. COS
is not loved - usual reason given. Society too academic
belongs to Walworth Free Ch. Council - but it breaks down
good feeling exists between Baptists & Wesleyans & while there
is no co-operation with Ch of E. "we speak well of one another"
to extreme men in immediate neighborhood - all clergy broad
minded. Jephson-Horsley &

* As to drink decision temperance feeling in Church - will wish
numerous & would be powerful if combined - but rely too much
on platform speaking.

* As to prospects, looks holding them out in numbers but falling off socially
must eventually be turned into a mission
The great mission "A hundred times over"

39 pages Parish
77 pages Mission

Taken with
Camden Parish
(44)

Inter South
Chapel I

Panish S John the Divine

S Michael's minor Ch. Scola by Classy of S John Ice -

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Outer South
Ch-I

Pascoe Called at 8.30 pm - a plain rope roped building - probably built
Mission Comm. CXV 95 for a stable + latrine - Circular staircase leads to upper room
(42) base apartment with small platform + dual forms - Children

|| found out nearly all kidding + brade good night by name - found
6 teachers talking at end of room - built Mr Pascoe was Mr Tolhurst
both smart young men well dressed - belong to the Northmen meeting
at this branch mission - work mainly among children from
Sultan's area - asked as to results, having been carried
on for many years - Have a few conversions - these the
hopeful cases - girls going away to service are the most respectable

Outer South
Chapla I

|| local conditions too strong for those who remain -
in dress a decided improvement - very seldom without their
stockings - a common sight at one time - also a improvement

|| in manners + general behaviour until last 2 or 3 years during
which a relapse - The children become more impatient of control
|| "Dare you to correct them - Most of the lads become ran or
|| strolch boys or rascals boys

|| Poverty of district terrible - drink + rapine the usual cause
|| visit a little - give relief in isolated cases - such shops
|| hot so strong as formerly - change of neighborhood affects them

|| These 2 young men specimens of best class of brethren - well
|| educated middle class men - quiet + careful in speech
|| persistent + unobtrusive in work - It is characteristic
|| that no names are published - at this Hall the
|| only inscription "Nerepud Mission Hall"

Parish S. John the Divine
St. Michael's Mission Ch.
Clausonwell Happed Sch. Rost
(42) CXV 31

Order South
Chapter I

The well known Sec of Negro Sch Union with reference to what G & A saw him some time since. This is his bit of home work. Connected with it 23 years - reviewing an old established work which had fallen to a last 186 sent 20 copies. R S U record containing account of earlier days written by himself. The earliest (called "An Irish Colony") dated 1878 traces history since 1810. Quotation showing dirty Coster, narrow streets & ragged children. Work of mission confined to Sultan's Area - people of such a class that no other would mix with them - as in the East Costin, fish curers, labourers, casual, loafers. There has been some improvement but not so clear but that in Kirk would say just nothing other than the other "things are bad as ever - people equally poor & degraded. More capital improvement shows among the children - attributed to N. Schools. Impossible that these children can ever be such beasts as their mothers are -

Full account given in report - Chief success social work as to religion. Utterly indifferent to religion - partly due to ferment which results from education producing irreverence & lack of respect for authority - but also to staleness of methods which at one time attracted.

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Mass bands & negro evangelist played out. Extraordinary has become ordinary & no longer attracts.

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So far as touched at all. it is for the really poor by quite simple service. Ritualism does not attract in the least - still like a simple hearty service with many hymns of the negro type & hearty handshake at the end. No

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When this piece of St John's parish was given to Mr Drove Mr Kirk approached him as to harmonizing work. Mr Kirk hardly more of the work by church people - but the line taken was that they had no right to be there without his leave - that all workers must be communicants at St John's which in view of Mr Drove's theological position was impossible. Since then the Mission Ch. has been planted but does not do so well as was hoped. Still Mr Drove is an excellent man - it is the system which makes the mischief to the work here. LCH makes this his centre - it is the system which is not much direct time. Some low prostitution - drink - but an outward respect attitude of police cases - they see nothing - an unchangeable attitude - can't stop drink & girls want to go to service - the mission is used to put them out in grounds - but no

Mr K. Meacham a good deal to camera - at Gray's Yard for instance. Said it was almost hopeless - humanity speaking the best they would be to draw them -

S. John the Divine Parish
(S. Michael's Mission)
Free Salvationists Clarkson

(42)

CXV. 117

Started as secession from Salvation Army 6 years ago.

Objected to autocratic gov of head quarters & we cannot
remain. so were dismissed. local officers & bands (20) &
when this took effect some 60 members - about half the
Cotter came out -

"It is practically the same without the autocratic gov"

Gov by committee - tried to make it democratic. but it is he fears
an oligarchy - hold the old Methodist doctrine of ^{the} ^{the} ^{the}
Mr. Charbee engaged 23 years in Christian work in the ^{district}

District distinctly broke down in 10 years - north of ^{the} ^{the}
East of Cambewell Rd - Those living in Saltan? Area

he regards as a distinct class - of these he has little
hope for permanent improvement - has held hundreds

of open air meetings but has never found permanent
reclamation - has seen many begin - but after a period
down they go again into their old manner of life.

Mentioned case of a woman reclaimed by S. who
subsequently moved away & attended Congress Hall for many
years. She is now back in the old spot - wretched miserable

If they go away they come back here.

Thinks there is a class like the old Canaanites &
Amorites who have reached a point not open to

* Spiritual influence. "God Almighty can do nothing
for them - we clear them all out"

Their members are visited when sick - no relief needed
unless at times of exceptional trouble. At one time members

* of cadgers came to resident from - but found out - that so
much bettered now

* He knew all the neighboring missions - all ineffective
as ineffective as we are - Do not think I am a pessimist

* but if we put as much physical labor into building a town
the same care & thought as we have put into mission work
we should have rebuilt Cambewell

* Still they have grown not only in members but in influence
& knowledge of their own power. Could fill a mass camp hall - & see
laying by a building fire - no difficulty in getting a crowd - it is quite 57 or 76

* Like S. are pledged not to drink or smoke. This is done - all but the Sincere
* when converted a person usually does a pretty well - no opposition from outside
but they give no response - will know in Cambewell taking large following
of their own people & a great crowd along -

Order South
Chap. I

S. George Cambesell. Middleton. Head of Trinity College Mission Waramba vicar
Trinity College Mission

(42) 1. CXIV. 13 This is the big college mission in South London founded '86 with the full responsibility for a large parish 1000-16000 work class. Mr A has been here 5 or 6 years having come from Cambridge where he was tutor Junior Beam of his College

Order South
Chapter I

Report very full gives all particulars.

Principal points in conversation - difficulty of work among men - absence of parashion who can lead in any way difficulty of getting Trinity or other laymen to come & help On the other side responsiveness of young people & the charm of children - "most delightful children in the world"



|| difficulty with men largely due to absence of local industry men scatter - no common employment - so nothing spread in dealing with individuals much to inspire hope but in under ways not - Thus failure to reach the men is the despondent



|| Absence of leisureed leaders another trouble - traceable to not seeing true perspective - The want of a horizon almost as great a difficulty as poverty

|| As to lay help it has never been the thing at Trinity to some Cambridge House helps to some extent - Secular of the clubs are largely worked for the House the mission remains responsible - no difficulty or friction but relation constitutionally rather vague & not expressed



|| Good moral tone of district was mentioned - the hard working lives of the women in their homes - as a rule work harder than husbands or daughters in business & this is to say a good deal - Young women are fatherly most hard modest sensible & business like & many much more - really beautiful characters - they are a cut above factory girls

|| Distinctive features of parish - good staff - rich of Trinity "Prayer always looking out for us" - Extra financial support & as a result the large number of clubs & maintained - many fair operations badly wanted

Parish of St George

Parson Ch Nurro
College Green CXV. 129
(42) 2

was in Brighton 3 years - did not suit his health - Chapel flourished but his liver suffered - thence to Driffeld for 2 years & then by road to Cambwell - He appears to be an eloquent preacher, but looks delicate & is not forcible in a room -

Chapel has suffered from removal of bell to do his but is still going strong - Influence local & towns - have bright freehold & put in plan - Membership increasing list of occupations of diocese is interesting at this through little Bethel - work happily together -

Affiliated to Local Tree Ch Council - but nothing beyond - Regards neighbourhood as Baptist stronghold attributable to past influence of Spurgeon -

Alex Smith
Ch I

2cm. Paginton
CXV. 103

Small district Southampton N^o 12 - Known this area many years - 20 perhaps - Perhaps little change individuals have changed out of 1000 families of whom he writes 200 not to remain the same but the type remains & the columns of the maps -

The churches are much more active (St George & Emmanuel) - less bawling - more drink among women - Rests frequent - somewhat more over-crowding - demand for houses very keen -

Streets kept better order - good effect making people do something keep inside up to standard of outside - not so many "nasty" rooms - more air - more cleanliness - as to clothing - more new clothes & fewer rags - School ch better clad

StNK & indifference the 2 great obstacles - Approached people best by sympathy & knowledge

of conditions of their lives - nothing preaching at them & one of best ways to interest is to talk of his own worst - Self help & loan society appears to work well but Mr P not clear as to its being a good form of things - Encouraging borrowing & saving -

This is a Baptist Mission & connected with Denmark Place in non-Emmanuel Parish

Alex Smith
Chap I



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Parish of George

Albany Institute. Webb
Mission CXV. 61

A good quiet fellow but of no mark. Connected with this mission about 16 years, now he sees mission arose out of a Bible class held by Mr Cordery started by about 16 young men most of them members of Tabernacle (Mr Webb's son) was small shed - then helped by Shurgerson they built present hall actual building by the young men themselves some of them builders by trade - Webb is an architect type - Mr Webb spent many hours digging foundations -
Repat gives adequate account.

Outer South
Chap I

Meth. New Corner. Nicholson

Route 5 Chapel CXI. 127 -

S. Luke
Cambridge

Chapman
Chap 5
CXIV. 95

Maxter stayed with Chapman from Sat. to Monday
+ as we saw good night he said "I believe you will make a note 'I met a hybrid - can't place him - among Chap'. He is certainly difficult to place or estimate. At first meeting inclined to label him heathen - + a lower acquaintance afterwards between him + Dorothy - he may be false throughout + never cease to pose - on the whole agree that he does not do himself justice" as Mr Nayby said + that means conceit snobby + frivolous + flippant, has a really lovable + genuine man, who in his own peculiar way is trying to live up to + + + + + the vague unorthodox creed that he professes. This is largely the result of what was heard from others "a mass of contradictions but the most loving + sympathetic man that we breathe" -
He was ill + away, when our 2 letters were sent -
Suzanne (Nayby) + then wrote from Chab. he replied asking to lunch - motto "others". His religion is altruistic sacrifice for others inspired by example of Jesus. "Jesus"

Outer South
Chap I

S Luke
Causenwell

Chapman
Chapman
CXIV. 95
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See pages 103 + onward - for description of the
extraordinary character -
Parish exceedingly poor - few artisans - common
Calsona labourer + loafer - no marked change
10 years - if anything slight improvement. Tilled more
sqared - much social + philanthropic work done
among handmen - spiritually hard to love

Church filled with eclectic Cong. devotees Chapman
preaching - supply when he is away
workmen materialistic + much more independent
than 10 or 15 years ago - Superstition replaced by contempt
Factors a change Sunday papers Music Halls of
which evil influence cannot be overruled - Sunday
trading + the bicycle craze - breaking down the Sabbath



(1) Description of the common opinion materialist -
who forms the vast majority - (2) Superstitious who
turn to ritualism (3) Deont who go mostly to
Chapel - Service of Church for laborable
Mr Waldron (Curate) notices complete absence of
family religious life - contrasting London in this
respect with the large northern towns -
Chapman thought failure of the Church partly
due to lack of cohesion among the clergy - each a
little King -

As to relief give all they can get - objects to COS as having no sets
(Result cadgers swarmed round Chapman) - can't resist
poor but no trouble too great - Sick well cared for
Mr C has no difficulty in speaking - apparently not to speak -
fluency amazing - without any preparation by the hour -
twice on each week day he meditates in church
There is never hesitation or stammering - every sentence perfect
in form + grammar - many most happy phrases - It is said
that he is losing power -



Has made his church one of most beautiful in London
decoration not finished - had to be hastily withdrawn from
friends in memory of his mistress -

S-Luke - Chapman See the whole account by Baxter of his Saturday
Camden Chof's visit pages 119 to 139

(42) 2. CXIV. 95 "the most egotistic altruist that ever lived"
Cmt' possibly a ryming - possibly not quite sane
as a Psychological Study intensely interesting - certainly
a most entertaining companion -

All Saints. Finlay Here 11 years - works Panish with considerable vigour.

(42) 3. Chof's || lives on club house in comfortable bachelor style - taste & wealth -
CXIV. 57 increases Pop. - partly new Penarth A. - partly crowded & greater
number of lodgers - pop about 6,700. now -

|| Every week evg house visited - mostly 3rd class arties am. below
Trade union level - labourers & casuals who do not seek ^{work} regularly
In spite of all the work response to spiritual effort is
|| disappointing - to things & social work very fair - the hopes
|| in the children - leakage the difficulty - men's Bible class
|| failure - no sympathy with P.S.A. movement - turning

Order Smith
Chap. I

* Church into Concert Hall. Club management now automatic
with help of committee of advice (democracy, did not answer)
Club rooms open on Sunday except during service - but no
games allowed & few come -

Visitors collect for clubs & funds - destitute mapalins &
|| at their descent in relief - they report & tend to give less. due

* to success of collecting Club - in 99 nearly £800 put in &
|| while people have deposits they can hardly scrape. Club flourish
in 7 does not believe in C.O.S. methods -

was but no longer is on N. of Guardian's Policy - similar
Administration decidedly improved. not enough poles -
|| dilemma among women - serious question - ^{collect} evidence be
A good many forced marriage. -

Health poor - soil sandy
|| In this parish Dissent has no chance - no
funds to keep it going. There were 3 small
Centres - only one is left. Summer A. Mission. Com.
of Daniel S

Pansh of all Saints

Summer A^o Mission. Freeman Connected with mission 14 years. Out of S. School.

District CXV. III. This mission is a branch of the Dye Lane District Church

District not changed much. Children same class.

People around are working, but not now. Poorst have

Tilson R^o. General work of mission under Mr. Challin

|| God worker but have failed to get the people to any extent

|| Boys from S. School are mostly lost as they grow up

majority drop off. Mission keep on. Get far from Tilson &

although 2 open air meetings are held there on Sunday

(Tilson is quite 5 minutes from the mission)

Much of children & adults come from Summer A^o neighborhood

Among poorer classes much indifference. That children

|| mission not for them.

Machinery of mission not elastic enough. Stick too

close to work that is religious. Paul said he was

all things to all men - we have not gone that length as

Summer A^o. Would like to see more social work

visit poorer districts systematically by mission, David

read, all by ladies. So far hours to have. a little

relief given to needy cases. not much.

No Christian work except that of all Saints. Free Sales to

were in Allen S^o but have moved -

A quiet little affair - doing good work among children

Dyer Smith
Chair I



District East Sun, Grove not seen now Ch of G. mission

S. Marks
Camdenwell
Chof. 6
CXIV. 31

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A poor man shall become one of the 'poor things' of the clergy - Came from North Audley, St (S. Marks) to take charge of mission church built here by wealthy lady who insisted on his doing so - not the right sort of man & at end of 7 year days I ought to have been moved but has stayed on for more than 20 - lost most of his old friends & dropped out of the world - has devoured a weak chest & preaching interfered with by his cough. Could & did laugh at his own failure - not ashamed of anything one might say - Straight forward honest man. The pride of a recluse who has failed -

Pop 12000 - great change lays out of ~~Parish~~ ^{Parish} ~~hand~~ ^{hand} adding goods to the Parish - this bit has been handed over to the Girls School Mission - the resources & activities of which further extend Mr G's work - The mission is rather broader I think than we are - but there is no friction - "It is doing good work & that is the main thing" - Himself a High Churchman of the strict Prayer Book type - obedience to rubric his first aim -

Social change great since he came - used to collect in the choir as much as now in whole Church - Chantry by ticket - no effort made to attract recipients to Church - those who come do so from no self serving motive

Inner South

United
Girls Sch Mission
Vearsey
Chof. 6
CXIV. 75

Area known as the 'Albany Estate' built over about 16 years ago - all houses 3 stories - mostly 3 families - A monumental badly built area - practically nothing was being done - near (Goodacre) bay ill & "crushed" so that the church became a negligible quantity - In this area on advice of Mr Appleton with the Mission from this mission was started 3 years ago - Mr Vearsey the Mission combines a strong Churchmanship with keen interest in social questions - The schools with which the mission is connected are not exclusively Church school - but though social work is prominent it all has a Church basis

Inner South

Panish of 5 Marks

Union Int
School minis

Veasey
CXIV 75
Cont

If belasts, bids fair to be decidedly effective. having that measure of exaggerated enthusiasm which is infectious & goes home with the people & especially perhaps with the young things whose sympathies he has to elicit - still in front flush of enthusiasm - time of testing will come later - everything now on flood tide. Many & better come in - buildings being added - great scheme in air for building a large place - Mission Club & Settlement Centre £10,000 / £20,000 -

Inner South

work fully described in the report.

Uniform 3 story houses - unusual proportion of children the rest to J. Scherer - "Caledonia have started with 2000 Factory Girls Club - response to friendliness - effect of trousseau on the girls - cooperation of vesty - improved conditions as regards over-crowding - significant that pop has been reduced by 1000 in the 2 years

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all the children set the labour cert - idea of school after 13 or 14 locally incomprehensible "what a mean thing must be" Calculate that in Sunday between 1000 & 3000 children are sent to PH for bees - Sherwell has been down & may perhaps undertake an engine here like a Soho In Chlamant very person among whom the work is done "has our hope" - all district visitors are from a distance - no lack of funds - the "schools" are a gold mine - something like £3000 dealt with in the year -

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Genuine hearty response - due to people being glad to feel that an interest is being taken in them - The Place was almost dry in soil - Emulation & imitation of the ladies - Sailor hats come into fashion etc. - plenty of ladies for the work - See the appearance - hence need of settlement no professional immoralities - but a good deal of "camping" on the very different from Woolwich where conditions were terrible - Drink the great evil - belly the next - Boys fought in streets as does the Irish - stones & sticks -

(Parish of S Marks) Has been 4 years in this his first pastorate
 maps Dist. - Walker work compared to allotted district - by Cambrenell Health Council
 old Kent R. CXV. 1 includes the alban Estate - much effort spent here but
 do not draw many from it "a barren wilderness" not
 4% are regular attendants at any place of worship
 Have tried visiting - not house to house but selected
 families - not very successful - get the children but have to keep
 on visiting or they drop off - much occupied with home duties
 & working hours etc. but real reason "indifference"
 Young men & women promise to come but can't get down in time
 Attendance best from streets near main roads.
 Congreg drawn from wine area. 1/2 hr 10 minutes walk - still
 a few from Old Trade Pond (near Supt. H. H. H. H.) members from
 Streatham Sydenham etc who come occasionally. Membership
 does not increase in proportion to comp. - growing distaste of responsibility & duties
 of church but do not seem like to be free -
 Free Ch Council doing nothing compared with what ought to be done. all busy
 with the simultaneous 1901 mission to bring them together -
 belong also to new Com. S.E. group of London. Paper's also for practical work
 do work with Ch. of S. but abstain from starting mission in alban Estate as near
 as possible - see nothing of neighboring churches. We overtake on only 1/2
 Particulars of church traffic - All Christian people declare Sunday opening - but
 to hotels to express it. Some increase observed of street prostitution
 regards prospects as very cheerful. Settlement of the war has had a good influence.

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Wemyss This church is not attached to any circuit. So is more congregational
 Oakley Place Wesleyan Ch In his 3rd year here - 22nd of ministry
 423. CXV. 21 District runs church still deteriorating - maintain numbers
 but lower social quality - People going to Hither Green (Cathedral)
 The workers cannot give much time during week but are
 energetic & busy - large proportion attenders. Young people
 on Sunday Socy, social meeting after service till 9.30
 for special benefit young people - Shops & Lodgings -
 no cooperation except Free Ch Council - which lacks spirit
 as to church of S has not spoken to a clergyman except at School
 drunk tremendous - not much thought - many with little or
 no thought for the future - the ambitions do the same however.
 Mercantile tendency to live in lodgings -
 of the houses in district as a whole & he is hopeful
 Religion becomes more general with main street people
 The alban estate an apparently place for work - if you get
 the people they can move - hardly due to each other
 though they seldom attend. And like to admit they are
 indisposed - though not be to church since marriage

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St Philip Leamy Here 17 years. Still considerable mid class element
 Acondale Sq. Chof Eff but rapidly disappearing. Houses in Acondale by now
 42 4 CXIV. 1 for most part tenemented & servantless. Mult of people
 ordina, work class. with low degraded lot in Liverpool.
 Talk mainly an apologia for ineffectiveness of church
 owing (1) to strength of non con. old established chapel
 to which all the comforts, off belong - leaving only the non -
 (2) Poverty of the church. making efficient work impossible.
 redistribution of income a necessity - a scandal that the non
 of Cambridge often have £2000 a year. (3) absolute indifference
 of bulk of people. Common Crowns to Hawest & watching
 services - same appeals made at the latter to begin
 the year by coming to church following Sunday - no effect
 visiting his people - most relief goes by way of soap kitchen
 Dissenters work against the church - spirit of hatred moved
 by "Popish" practices which he does not share in
 more of student than pastor - & too he has any how
 but pastoral work - does little in parish

Normandy
 houses

Marlborough Hilling Lower Congreg Ministry 1889 - here since 1892
 Congreg Chapel CXV. 47 neighborhood convenient for City workers. 80 by tram
 42 4 1st ride for the Lord Nelson to the Priory - also by tram to the Priory
 Have a large number of work people connected with the church
 others who have moved out retain connection - for Peckham 1st
 Plenty ready to ask relief & some real need -
 not much co-operation but improve. (Ch Ideas arrange
 huddled meetings - Free ch Council does not help much
 as they are on boundary removed from both centres -
 Normandy, Peckham - Little P.H. being turned into large
 10 compartments in place of 3 -
 Free Churches here all right so long as the people who
 move out continue to support. Difficulty of obtaining work
 night workers in factories - no use having, evening before 8
 Churches will have to be free - lone a team a choir &
 have a band at Sunday Song Service - but it would meet with
 opposition - so center to move slowly



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 (42) 41 CXIV 41. St. Bartholomew, Richards Here 4 years - second vicar of parish - the first Mr Wells was a man of great vigour & devotion - built the church & gathered strong adherents - last census pop 13,000 had about 15000. all work class - railway, warehouse, new most large representation - little trade, & no district except such as is occasionally caused by drink - general tendency downwards - better many are. Dist. visitor & 3 Sch teachers are working class parishioners. Clothes difficult, keeps some away - must be smart & fresh for self respect - noticed smartness of the tuben Sch Parish in 3 vestries Camberwell, Polter, Killo & Senepe. Camberwell is renown on street cleaning.

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 This seems to be a feeble & probably decaying work. Mr Wells to some extent a success of predecessors not himself the man to organize - though a hard worker.

Howe
 District No. CXV. 69
 It seems doubtful in which parish to place this chapel work in the Northwell No. district - but draws their people largely from Deptford -
 Delays to Polter Killo French Council - not very strong. Some distance from other churches. Drunkenness not so much drinking as elsewhere - no brandy. The drinking is done in the city - at houses. One great evil is the delusion of drink at the home. Porten for sale twice a day - laden with beer. 3 gallon stone jars with tap also much used. Health food in parts - dampness the great evil. House excellent - Defection is prevalence of Court Day furniture & clothing so & Co. works for summer holidays. Pianos a hire system - they will have a piano. Shows want of this people & their self denial. Only touch a small proportion - People church attendance will not exceed one in 20 - weekly, but 2 Sunday, the day for visiting - families go off to their relations. Sunday may have strong in Cordance - newspaper says he made a queen one Sunday morning.

