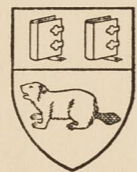
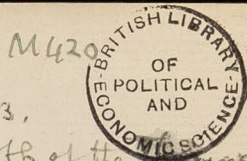


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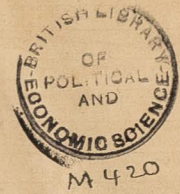
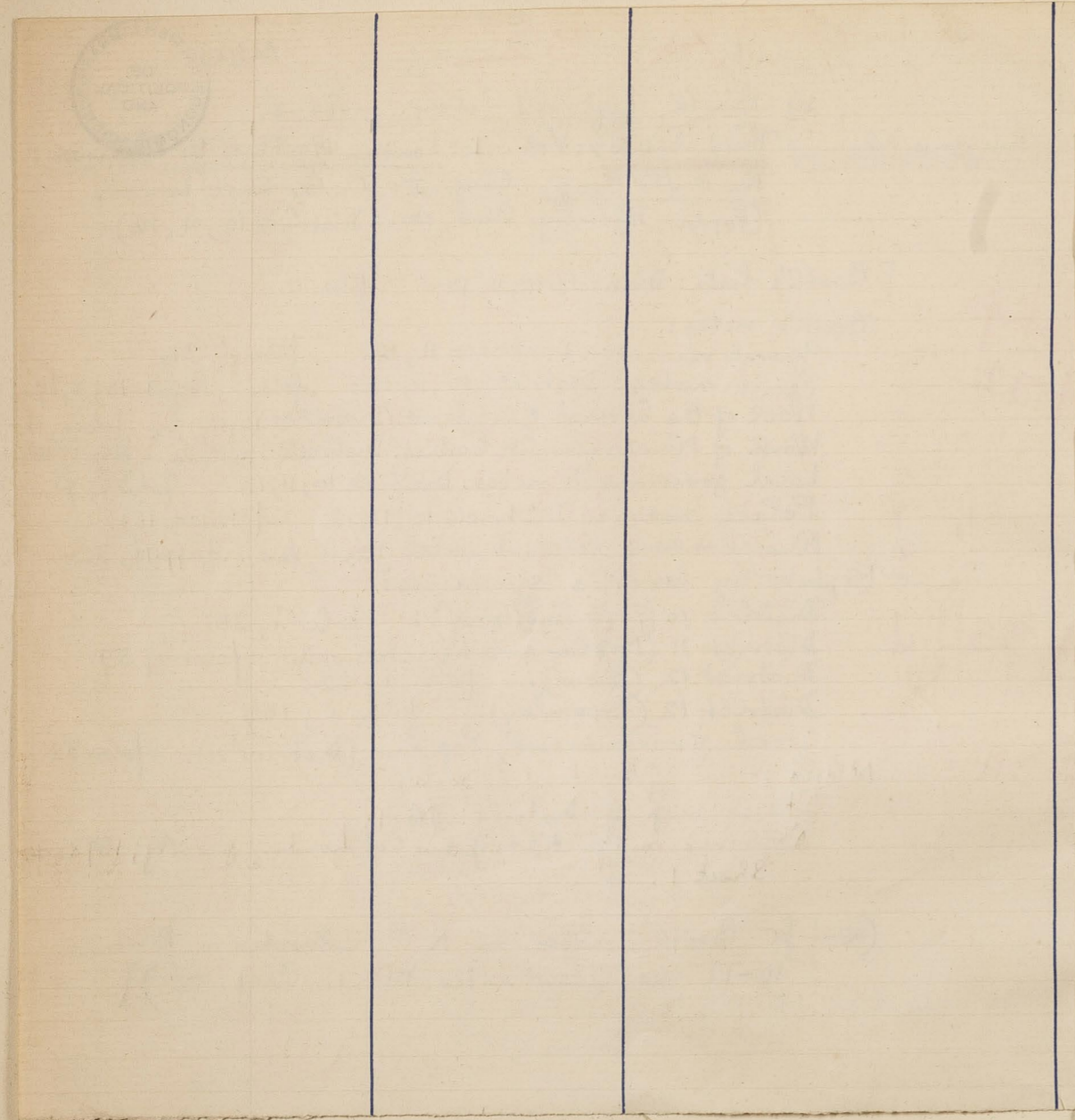


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District 10

Bethnal Green East
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Mile End Old Town Eastern

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District 10 Bethnal Green East and Mile End Old Town Ea

S. John Bethnal Green ✓	Hollings Miller Gregory George & Williams	XL ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓	p. 91 p. 171 p. 209 p. 205	Parish Church Park Chapel, Old Ford Road Ashley Miss ⁿ Hall, Peel Grove Wesleyan Miss ⁿ Bonner St Twig Folly Miss ⁿ — Parmiter St Miss ⁿ Salvation Army, Panmure St.
S. James the Less Bethnal Green ✓	Ditchfield Blark Gladwin George Stephenson Gregory	{XL ✓ XXXVI ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓	p. 131 p. 223 p. 145 p. 159 p. 95 p. 185 p. 209	Parish Church Hope Bap ^t , Norton Street Congregational Sidney Street — Approach R ^d S.A. Social Wng, 119, 121 Green St Boys Home, Bonner Road Wesleyan, Approach Road
S. Simon Zelotes Bethnal Green ✓	Green	XL ✓ ✓	79	Parish Church Green Street Mission
S. Barnabas Bethnal Green ✓	Barnes Thomas Stevens	XL ✓ XL1 ✓ XLVI	157 5 13	Parish Church. Baptists, Grove Road. Visitor in Green Street.
Holy Trinity Stepney ✓	Greaves Keating & Palmer Wickers	XL ✓ XL1 ✓ ✓ ✓	103 61	Parish Church. {Catholic, Guardians Angels, Mile End R ^d } Baptist, Burdett Road. Assembly Hall, Maidman St Ch Miss - Bridge St St Clements - Longfield St
S. Benet Stepney ✓	Richardson Atkinson Willesden	XL ✓ XL1 ✓ XL1 ✓	117 23 83	Parish Church Latimer Cong ^o Bridge St LCM, Ernest St District Brethren, 394 Mile End Road West Miss ⁿ Mile End Road
S. Peter Stepney ✓	Dennis Bharrington Kerwin Goodbody	XL ✓ XL1 ✓ L ✓ ✓	1 99 47	Parish Church Great Assembly Hall 31 Mile End Road Working Mens Miss ⁿ 59 — Ymca + YWCA 31 — St Peter's Miss ⁿ - Bagel Pl MCR

Anthony Stepney ✓	Gedge Gregory	XL ✓ XL1 ✓	55 209	Parish Church Gordon Mission Hall, Globe R ^d Close Field Chapel, Postman St
S. Dunstan Stepney	Dalton Hallam Howard Young Rolls Stern	XL ✓ XL1 ✓ L ✓ x L ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓	19 131 25 (St Luke) 3 ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓	Parish Church Prim. Meth. Stepney Green Lab. Wes ⁿ Mission, Portland St Cong ^o S Dunstan's Road Grosvenor Hall, Grosvenor St X th Cong ^o White Horse Lane Lycett Memorial, 256 Mile End R ^d Edmond Synagogue, Rectory Square Unitarian College Chapel, Stepney Green St Faith's, Shandy St Ch Miss - Clived ⁿ S Haysfield — Old Ch ^h — Cong ^o Stepney Post House present
S. Luke Stepney ✓	Wallace ✓ Fisher Barraclough	XL XL1 L	49 43 15	Parish Church Cong ^o , Burdett Road Parmiter Street Mission Edinburgh Castle
S. Paul Stepney ✓	Plummer	✓ ✓		Parish Church. RC St Paul's Road
General	Thornton Gunningham Silly Boay Stint Burrow Bairnie	XLVI XLVI XLVI XLVI LI XL1 LI	1 29 79 89 3 233 41	Secretary of C.O.S. Schoolmaster Guardian Schoolmaster Deaconess Edinburgh Castle

District 10

St. John. ✓ Hollings. ~~XI~~ 91. Parish Ch. Cambridge R^d 2.
 Bethuel Green ✓ Allbrooke. ~~Pulled down information being insufficient~~ Episcopal Divinity Institute, Palestine Place.
 ✓ Muller Thos. ~~XLI~~ 174. Park Chapel, Old Ford R^d.
 ✓ Gregory. ~~XLI~~ 209. Ashley Mission Hall, Red Cross, Old Ford R^d.
 George + William. ~~XLI~~ 205. Wesleyan Mission, Abchurch Lane.

St. James-the-less ✓ ~~W~~ Notchfield ~~XXXVI~~ ^{to be seen} 131. Parish Church, St. James Road.
 Bethuel Green ✓ Clark. ~~XLI~~ 145. Hope Chapel, Norton Street (Baptist).
 ✓ ~~London~~. Gladwin. ~~XLI~~ 159. Congregational Chapel, Sidney Street.
 ✓ ~~George~~. ~~XLI~~ 95. ^{not necessary, necessary} ~~Wesleyan~~ Church, Seward Street R^d.
 ✓ Stephenson Rev J.P. ~~XLI~~ 185. ^{not necessary, necessary} ~~Wesleyan~~ Church, Approach Road.
 ✓ Gregory, Rev. A.L. ~~XLI~~ 209. 119+121, Calverton St. Salvation Army Social Wing.
 27 Victoria Park Road } Boys' Home
 Wesleyan Church, Approach Road. } Church Road

St. Simon Zelotes ✓ Green. ~~XI~~ 79. Parish Church, Worpeth Road.
 Bethuel Green Green Street Mission

St. Barnabas. ✓ Barnes. ~~XI~~ 157. Parish Church, Grove Road.
 Bethuel Green ✓ Thomas. ~~XLI~~ 5. Baptist Chapel, Grove Road.
 ✓ Stevens. ~~XLI~~ 13. ^{Worship in Grove R^d}

Holy Trinity ✓ Greaves. ~~XI~~ 100. Parish Church, Indegar Square.
 Stepney ✓ Keating + Palmer. ~~XLI~~ ^{we are to look again} 61. R.C. Guardian, Angel Mile End Road. 3.
 ✓ ~~Wickens~~. ~~XLI~~ ^{Don't exist} 61. Congregational, Furdett R. Mile End Baptist.
^{not necessary.} Baptist Chapel, Furdett St.
 Assembly Hall, Waltham St. M.S.O.

St. Benet. ✓ Richardson. ~~XI~~ 117. Parish Church, Mile End Road.
 Stepney ✓ Atkinson. ~~XLI~~ 23. ^{not necessary} Latinus Chapel, Furdett St.
 ✓ Willenden W. ~~XLI~~ 83. Brethren 39 Mile End Road.
 London City Missionary, Ernest Street, London

St. Peter ✓ Winnis. ~~XI~~ 1. Parish Church, St. Peter's Road.
 Stepney ✓ Channington Lewis. ~~XLI~~ 99. Great Assembly Hall, 31 Mile End R^d.
 ✓ ~~Port bridge~~. ~~XLI~~ ^{not necessary} 47. Y.M.C.A. + Y.W.C.A. ---
 Working Mens Mission 59 ---

St. Anthony ✓ Gedge. ~~XI~~ 55. Parish Church, Glaston R^d.
 Stepney ✓ Gregory. ~~XLI~~ 209. ^{no information} Close Field Chapel, Pottery St.
 Gordon Mission Hall, Glaston R^d.

St. Dunstan

✓ Walton.

~~XL~~ 19
amount if exists

Parish Church,
Congregational Chapel St. Dunstan R^d
~~Methodist White Horse Lane~~

Stepney

✓ Hallam.

~~XLI~~ 31

Stepney Green Tabernacle Methodist (Primitive)

✓ ~~Thompson~~

~~4~~ 25
no information

Wesleyan Mission Portland St + Tabernacle

Young

letter returned

Prosperity Hall Grosvenor St.

✓ ~~Thompson~~ Rolls

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Seven White Horse Lane, Stepney

✓ ~~Thompson~~ Stern

does not amount to much

Lyett Memorial Chapel 256 Mile End Road

East London Synagogue Rector Square

Munster an College Chapel ~~White Horse Lane~~ Stepney

St. Luke

✓ Wallace

~~XL~~ 49

St. Luke Parish Church, Furdett R^d

Stepney

✓ Fisher

~~XLI~~ 43

Congregational Furdett R^d

✓ ~~Thompson~~ Bowdler

~~L~~ 15

Parish of St. Dunstan

St. Paul

Plummer

ill

Parish Church, Burdett R^d

Stepney

General Information.

Don'ton

✓

~~XVII~~ 1

Ac. C.O.S.

Penningsham

✓

~~XVI~~ 29

Schoolmaster

Wiley

✓

~~XV~~ 79

Guardian etc.

Bray

✓

~~XIV~~ 89

Schoolmaster

St. Paul

✓

~~III~~ 3

Diocesan

Barnon

✓

~~XVI~~ 233

Downing Castle

Carrie

✓

~~II~~ 41

Review of work done - 14 June 1897.

Isle of dogs - Coldwell (was in letter) books by Kite & Mackenzie (I. 135)
 Miss Price (V. 103.) M^r Conn (Y. 67.)
 (High) Free (I. 5.) Egglemeier RC (XII. 45.) Presbyterian mission (see White
 Hewlett (I. 27.)
 U. 1 (of factories) White (Mission) (IV. 4.) Bullivant (Y. 1.)
 Primitive Methodist - see (VIII. 127.) Salvation Army (not seen)
 Cowan (I. 67.) marks of adult son (I. 153.)
 U. 2 (by High) Chorley R. S. L. Gospel mission - (IX. 2.) Johansen (IV. 140.)
 Wesleyan Chapel Nicholson (III. 3.) Mrs Steinhilber (IV. 144.)
 Noam school - Oakley (VI. 15.) Yarrow (not seen)
 Med. off. Guardian - Leslie (not seen)
 Foot ball ground - Public garden.

Blackwall Chandlers (I. 1.) Mr Brown orchardist (V. 1.) Leach (V. 141.)
 (by High) Hill, ... (not seen) Barge Mr Barge (V. 93 & 193.)
 Baptist - Joyce (II. 30.) Clerk to ... (XIV. 119.)
 Neil (I. 45) Librarian, Newell (V. 37) Mrs. Congreg. ... (VII. 52)
 (Evangelical) Wesleyan - Nicholson (II. 3.) Methodist Church (not seen)
 Missy Sisters of John. Sisterhood (V. 199) J. Gale School ... (V. 27)
 Elliott (I. 113.) City Mission, Gall (IV. 8.) Presbyterian Mission (II. 22.)
 (modern) Heardall (I. 221) City ... Dodd (IV. 31) Auler (IV. 51)
 (high) Falk. Lawlen RC (XII. 55.) Salu. Army (not seen)
 Maddock Schoolmaster (V. 131)

Poplar general
 Crooks below number (V. 49.) Martley C.O.S (2. 15)
 (see Chandlers ... for abstract ... of Cornish) St. Cornes - date mes open (V. 141.) Harrington Steadon (VI. 23)
 Poplar Benevolent (VI. 35)
 Williams - Bethmain (I. 77.) R. Brown overture (I. 9.)
 Poplar Workhouse (XIV. 137) Lansbury (8. 101.) Alexander ... (XIV. 35)

Short information for Newell's parish.

Limehouse - Gurdon (I. 95.) Congregationalist - Daniel (III. 15.)
 (High) Salvation Army - Fowler (III. 44)
 Father Higley, R.C. (XII. 1.) Wesleyan 3 Coll Lane (not seen)
 Alpe (I. 197) - Schoolmaster, Madock (V. 131.)
 (moderate) Haden (not seen) Unitarian Mission (IV. 23.) Miss South Mission (IX. 18)
 (High) St. Nicholas Deacons (Larrs) (not seen) Congregationalist
 New School Cayley & Norton (not seen)

Limehouse - generally - ✓ Radford Shaks. C.O.S. (V. 123.)
 New works Jeffers (XIV. 13.)
 Clerk to Steady Guardian - Leorn (XII. 67.)
 ✓ Gaurin & Mills (V. 181.)
 ✓ - - - - - Nelson Smart (V. 165.) Limehouse Philanthropic (VI. 35)
 Out door Mission St. Stephen (XIV. 109.)
 Old residence Derby - ()

Bromley - Bedford - (I. 167) P. Methodist. See (VII. 127.) Wesleyan. R. Brown (III. 9)
(Hpt) x 3 Miss Brodie 975 (V. 221.)

(vs, high) Carol. (VI. 99.) City mission - Gall (IV. 8) H. Nelson (VII. 99.)
(moderate high) x 2 Nelson (VI. 69.) North. Tabernacle (Chaplain) (VII. 49.) Miss Smith (V. 211.)
No. School - R. Wild (not seen)

Bennett (VI. 117.) City mission, Soad (IV. 31)
(moderate high) Z
Noyes (VI. 1.) R.C. Garden Thomas (XII. 19.) Baptist. Hayes (VII. 5.)
(moderate high) S 2 Gospel mission No. Danes (IX. 13.) Chorley (IX. 2.)

Wesleyan mission - Roe (VII. 79) - Small mission near Bayles (IX. 10.)
Parry (VI. 49.) - Newgate Hall, Hayward (VI. 25) - Baptist. See (not seen)
Moderate Churchmen W 1 x 1.

Prim. Methodist. See (VII. 127) Under Methodist - Bowker (VIII. 147)
Presbyterian Ch. Grieson (not seen) Wesleyan - S. Roe (VII. 79)
Muiry Sisters of Assumption (XI. 7) Home Factory, G. (XI. 19)
S. Sullivan - (XII. 25) - Congregational. Vevers (not seen)

Pamp. - Vere Harley (VII. 227) Harley House. ? (not seen)
Lancet mission church
Wesleyan Sister James (VIII. 161)

Chorley - generally, Mead, vest, clerk (XIV. 81.) - Wincworth schoolmaster (X. 45.)
Eastern Empire music hall (XI. 47.)

Bow. Hare. (VI. 203.) - Bartholomew, Baptist No. (X. 133.) Frolow, club near park (X. 63)
(moderate churchman) 2 v 3
Congreg. Harley St. Ch. Dean (VII. 109) - Men's own - Holman (not seen)
Baptist. Phillips (VIII. 137) - S. Thackeray R.C. (XII. 81)

Now (Mum), Mrs. P. (X. 63.)
St. Mark's Sweetgrass (VI. 79) Mission Church, Ladbroke (VII. 185) - P. Y. Mission (not seen)
VI Y 2

S. Stephen Mason (VI. 19) Congreg. Schnaars (VIII. 63) E. J. Miss. Carlton (X. 5)
(moderate low) Congreg. mission - dean (VII. 109) Mr. Oxley (X. 29)

S. Paul's Adams (VI. 19) Adult school, Ladbroke (X. 89) Ethical Soc. Maitland (X. 71)
(extremely low) 2
S. Paul's Wesleyan - Roe (VII. 79) - Schnaars, mission (VIII. 63)
S. Paul's Wesleyan - Roe (VII. 79) - Schnaars, mission (VIII. 63)
(2 more charts) S. Paul's Wesleyan (VIII. 131)
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Now generally, Dalton, Chairman of school (X. 19) - Wesleyan C.O.S. (X. 1.)
(Now (Mum)) Logan - vest, clerk (X. 33) - Lausbury (X. 101)

Wyatt, Chaplain, No. Cemetery (X. 147)
Miss Carnie, East London Union (XI. 39) - S. Talbot (XIV. 91)
men. office

Districts 11 and 12
Poplar and Limehouse:

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District II - Poplar and Limehouse

I Poplar

Christchurch
Manchester Road
Isle of Dogs
✓

Goldwell	I	✓	185	Parish Church
Mackenzie	I		135	
see Nicholson	III	✓	3	Wesleyan, Stebondale Street
Price	V		103	"Welcome" Factory Club
bonn	V		67	British Street Board School
see Lee	III	✓	36	Prim. Meth. Manchester Road

S. Cuthbert
Millwall
✓

Free	II	✓	5	Parish Church
Eggemeers	XII	✓	45	R.C. S. Edmunds West Ferry R ^d Presbyterian Miss ⁿ - - -

S. Luke
Strafford Street
Millwall
✓

Hewlett	II	✓	27	Parish Church
White	IV	✓	4	Tobago Street Mission
Bullivant	V		1	[A large local employer]
Lee	III	✓	36	Prim. Meth. Maria Street S. Army, Strafford Street
see Nicholson	III	✓	3	Wesleyan, Alpha Road Millwall Cong ^o West Ferry R ^d

S. John
Manchester Road
Isle of Dogs
✓

bowan	I		67	Parish Church
	I		153	Monks of Cubitt Town
Chorley	IX		2	
Johansen	IV		40	no London Gospel Mission
Steinmetz	IV	✓	44	Assembly Hall, Glengall R ^d
Oakley	VI		15	Glengall Road Board School
Yarrow				Local employers (marine engineers)
Leslie	XIV		167	Medical Officer to Guardians

All Saints
Poplar
✓

Bhandler	I	✓	1	Parish Church
Brown	VI		1	Orchard House Place B ^d School
Leach	V		141	Manager, Thames Galvanized Iron Works
Hill				Manager, Thames Ironworks
Barge	V		93 & 193	S. Leonards Road B ^d School
Joynes	III	✓	30	Baptist, Cotton Street
Butler	XIV		119	clerk to Guardians
		✓		U. Meth. Free, East India Dock R ^d
		✓		Bethel Bap ^t Poplar High ^d
		✓		S. C. G. N. Kirby Street

S. Matthias
Poplar
✓

Neil	I	✓	45	Parish Church
Rawlatt	V		87	Librarian, Poplar Free Library
Gretton	III	✓	52	Trinity Cong ^o E. India Dock R ^d
Nicholson	III	✓	3	Wesleyan, East India Dock R ^d
Sister Maude	V		199	Nursing Sisters of S. John
Gale	V		227	Wesleyan Schools, Hale St ^e
M ^c Queen	III	✓	22	Presbyterian, Plimsoll St ^e
Christian Community, Wall 116 High St		✓		

S. Stephen
East India Dock R^d
✓

Elliot	I	✓	113	Parish Church
Galt	IV		8	LCM, Grundy Street Elem ^t Bap ^t Pekin St ^e Trinity Cong ^o

S. Saviour
Poplar

Beardall	I	✓	221	Parish Church
Dodd	IV		31	LCM, Kirby Street
Aulds	IV	✓	51	LCM, 77 Augusta Street
Lawless in S. Sepha	XII	✓	55	R. Catholic, Canton Street
Maddocks	V		131	S. Army, Kirby Street Farrance Street Board School S ^t Ss ^t Miss ⁿ - Ground St ^e

General for Poplar

Brooks	V		49	Labour member, L.L., Vestryman
Martley	V		15	Poplar C.O.S. 134 High Street
Corner	V		141	Medical Officer
Harrington	VI		23	Stevadore
Raymond	VI		35	Poplar Benevolent Society
Williams	V		77	Schoolmaster, Vestryman ac.
Brown	III		9	Wesleyan Poor Steward, Overseer
Lansbury	XIV		137	Visit to Poplar Workhouse
Alexander	X		101	Guardian ac.
	XIV		35	Poplar Medical Officer

II Limehouse

S. Anne
Commercial Road E.
Limehouse
✓

Gordon	I	✓	95	Parish Church
Daniel	III	✓	15	Coverdale Cong ^o Commercial R ^d
Fowler	III	✓	44	S. Army, 769 Commercial Road East
Higley	XII	✓	1	R. Cath: 636 - - - - -
		✓		Wesleyan, 3 Bolt Lane Brethren, Three Colt St ^e Seamen's Miss ⁿ - East India Dock U. Meth. Free, Cresswell St ^e M ^c Queen's Hall, 712 Comm ^l

S. Peter
Limehouse
✓

Alpe	I	✓	199	Parish Church Danish, Kings ^t Brethren, Pennyfields
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S. John
Limehouse Fields
✓

Aden		✓		Parish Church
Foye	IV	✓	23	Unitarian, Durning Hall, Elsa St ^e
Wilson Booth	IV		18	Salmon Lane Mission, Condor St ^e St. Barnado's Deaconesses Home & Mission, Barr Street Kally Street Board School. Welsh Calv ^l Meth. White Horse ^d

General

Radford Sharke	V		123	Stepney C.O.S.
Jefferson	XIV		13	Member of Board of Works.
Levin	XIV		67	clerk to Guardians
Mills	V		181	Member of Guardians J.P.
Bolton Smart	V		165	
Hagon	VI		33	Limehouse Philanthropic Society
Stonham	XIV		109	Medical Officer.
Derby				Old resident re.

S. Matthew

	✓			Parish Church
	✓			S. Matthew's Miss ⁿ - Carr St ^e
	✓			Salmond Lane Miss ⁿ - Condor St ^e
	✓			Earl Cairns Mission - Lane

District 12

Bow and Bromley

M^r Booth's list

District 12 - Bow and Bromley

		1 Bromley		
All Hallows East India Dock R ^d	Bedford	I	✓	167
	Lee	VIII	✓	127
	Brown	III	✓	9
	Brodie	V		223
Parish Church P.Meth. 115 Benledi Street (Poor Steward of Poplar Wesleyans) Girls Friendly Society Ch. Miss. O.H. Place.				
S. Fideswide Follett Street S. Leonards R ^d	Barroll	VII	✓	99
	Dodd	IV (M. Laine)		31
	Rodney	VII		37 + 99
Parish Church S.M., Kirby Street District Barate to M. Carroll S.M. Grundys				
S. Michael S. Leonards Road Bromley	Nelson	VII	✓	169
	Blaplin	VIII	✓	49
	Smith	V		211
	Wild			
Parish Church Bow Tabernacle, Brunswick Bromley Training Institute Byron Street Board School Ch. Mission, Uanvar S.				
S. Gabriel Chrish Street South Bromley	Bennett	VII	✓	117
	Dodd	IV	✓	31
Parish Church S.M., Kirby St. District P.Meth. Chriss S.				
All Hallows Devons Road Bromley	Noyes	VII	✓	1
	Gordon Thompson	XII	in 3 family	19
	Hazzard	VIII	✓	5
	Davis	IX	✓	13
	Thorley	IX		2
	Roe	VIII	✓	79
	Bayless	IX	✓	10
Parish Church R.C. S. Paul's Road Baptist, Devons Road Somerset Hall, Devons Road W. London Gospel Mission West Devons Road (Miss) Fryphen Hall, Whitehorn S. Brethren, Devons R. Bow Comm. Miss. Hall Fern S. Normans, Saints M. Hall Bow Comm. Miss.				
S. Mary Bromley	Parry (Vere Barlow)	VII	✓	227 + 49
	Hayward	VIII	✓	25
	Lee		✓	
	Lee	VIII	✓	127
	Bowker	VIII	✓	147
	Grierson		✓	
	Roe	VIII	✓	79
		XI		7
	Leon	XI		19
	Sullivan	XI		25
	Nevers		✓	
Parish Church Berger Hall, Empson Street Bololph R ^d Street Baptista Prim. Meth. Powis Road U. Meth. Free, Bruce Road Presbyterian, Bow Road Wesleyan, Bow Road Nursing Sisters of the Assumption Home for Factory Girls Local doctor Cong ^o Bruce Road Harley House				
Sister Jennie		VIII		161
			✓	
Wesleyan, Devons R ^d District S. Andrew's Miss. Manner S. Shaftesbury Miss ^o , Arnold R ^d				
General for Bromley	Mead	XIV		81
	Winkworth	X		45
		XI		47
Bromley Vestry (Clerk) South Grove Board School Eastern Empire Music Hall				

2 - Bow

S. Mary Bow	Alare	VII	✓	205
	Bartholomew	X		133
	Nash	X		63
	Dean	VIII	✓	109
	Kolman			
	Phillips	VIII	✓	137
Thacker	XII	✓	81	
Parr	XI		63	
Parish Church Manager, Bryant & Mayo. Working Girls Club, Fairfield R ^d Congregational, Harley Street Men's Own Baptist, Bow Church R.C. Our Lady Refuge of Singers Bow & Bromley Institute				
S. Mark Victoria Park	Sweetman	VII	✓	79
	Webb	VII	✓	185
Parish Church S. Paul Miss ^o Church, Old Ford R ^d Railway Mission, Fairfield R ^d Jubilee Hall, Combers R ^d Ch. Park Hall, Dace R ^d P. Meth. Smeed R ^d Emmanuel Hall, Old F ^d				
S. Stephen Tredegar Road North Bow	Mason	VII	✓	19
	Schnadhorst	VIII	✓	63
	Farnan	IX	✓	5
	Dean (Chap. 7000 Dept)	VII	✓	109
	Coxley	X		29
Parish Church Congregational Roman Road Old Ford Mission, Tredegar R ^d Cong ^o Mission, 173. --- Clothing contractor etc. St Stephen Mission, Laxon R ^d Rostark R ^d				
S. Paul Old Ford (S. Stephens Road)	Adamson	VII	✓	147
	Milding	X		29
	Nallance	X		71
	Roe	VII (49 miss)		79
	Sister Nellie	VII		179
		VIII	✓	63
Parish Church Argent Hall (Adult School) Parnell R ^d Ethical Society, 78 Lebra Road Wesleyan, Old Ford Road. Cong ^o Mission, --- Ch. Miss. Parnell R ^d P. Meth. Duffield R ^d Salisbury Hall 400 S + R ^d S. Army 33 Roman R ^d				
Bow Generally	Dalton	X		19
	Eveleigh	X		1
	Logan	X		33
	Lansbury	X		101
	Wyatt	X		147
	Chairnie	XI		39
	Talbot	XIV		97
Chairman of Vestry Bow C.O.S. Clerk to Vestry Chairman of Bow Guardians Blaplain of Bow Cemetery. East London Nursing Assoc ^o Bow Medical Officer.				

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Bow, Bromley, Poplar & Limehouse

General Review

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Box Bromley Poplar & Limehouse

General Review

Districts 11 & 12

General review of districts No 11 & No 12 { Poplar & Limehouse }
{ Bow & Bromley }

Introduction. The object I have in view is to describe the people, & the conditions under which they live, in the light of the efforts that are being made to effect improvement; and the agencies at work in the light of the success or failure of these attempts. As we proceed from district to district it may be possible to compare different parts of London from these points of view, and see to what extent things repeat themselves.

For this review it is not necessary to separate the two districts; for, though they differ, the differences that exist between parts of the same district - between Bow & Bromley - ^{for instance or between} or the Isle of Dogs & Poplar, (are far more marked). In the Isle of Dogs we have in truth an island community cut off in great measure from the rest of London and, as it happens, largely inhabited by Country Immigrants. The men may get as far as the music hall in Poplar High St & the women go (by omnibus) to market in Crish St. ^{social} ^{what is all} Very many of them have never seen St Pauls. The district lacks amusements and above the worth of the religious bodies there is rather a despairing note. Yet the people are not without a certain ^{independent} force of character. Football ^{matches are} the greatest delight. ^{If the differences between different parts are marked, so are the similarities} Between Poplar & Bromley it would not be easy to draw a definite line - nor again between Poplar & Limehouse - or between Limehouse & Stepney. The most characteristic portion of Poplar is

largely inhabited by sea faring men but towards Bromley this changes to an ordinary poor labouring class of many occupations, ^{in the direction} ~~on that of~~ Limehouse & the Isle of Dogs to the rougher elements of River side work. Now however is markedly different. The richer inhabitants are leaving, or have left, and there are hatches of poverty, but on the whole it still retains the character of a middle class suburb.

The conditions of these districts so far as they may be tested by our statistics compare as follows with all London:

	Percentage of crime	Percentage of poverty	Birth rate	Death rate	Home name
Poplar & Limehouse	33 1/2 %	37 1/2 %			
Now Bromley	30 %	36 %			
All London	32 %	31 %			

These percentages apply to about 200,000 people

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Of these people it cannot by any means be said that they are "not touched" by the various religious organizations. On the contrary, the whole mass is permeated through & through by religious influence. nor can it be said that there are no results, but only that the results attained do not fulfil expectations & are disappointing to certain hopes. There is ^{so} no hostility to religion - nor scoffing - on the contrary great respect (is felt) & even sympathy with many of the aims connected with religious life. ^{teaching it is no other less true that} But the mass of the people profess no religion & take no interest in the observances of any faith. They will not come to [church]. It is true that even the most completely indifferent do seek the support of religion ^{at times} ^{certain} and generally admit its claims to consideration in the case of the dying; but these manifestations have rather the appearance of weakness and a falling back into superstition, than of any real awakening of the soul to a higher life. It is also true, & this is perhaps the most remarkable symptom of all, that they are willing & even anxious that their children should be taught religion. It is said by some [but I think very meanly] - that it is not the children's benefit that is sought. That the object of the parents is to get rid of their children for at any rate part of Sunday, and it is ^{superstition} that parents find their

Due to a considerable extent
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account in the greater docility of the children, ^{which} makes ^{the} home more comfortable. No care of this kind is entirely altruistic — and there is probably no reason to suppose that the motives of Parents in regard to the Education of their children differ very much, whatever their condition of life or religious beliefs.

It is not claimed that the non-church goers lack respectability — they are at any rate the mass of the people. All that is said is that for the most part only the well to do come to either Church or Chapel. This last is equally, or even more, true of Dissent than of the Established Church. It is only not true of the Roman Catholic Church, whose ministrations, as we shall shortly see, have an entire different character from those of any Protestant body, and whose people are in this district almost exclusively found amongst a very poor class of Irish.

There is thus no difficulty in reaching the children. They are sent freely & come willingly. No bribery is needed, but their happiness is catered for & an outing or treat of some kind is usually provided in the summer. This

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The Children, so far as Sunday School goes, come completely under religious influence. Their education otherwise is mostly in the hands of the school board, but such schools as are provided by the Religious bodies are well attended & even preferred by many parents. They are considered ~~a little more respectable~~ a little superior to the ordinary board school. ^{a little more respectable} Whether any particular religious beliefs are inculcated or not does not usually affect the parents mind at all, except perhaps with the Catholics, & even then it is rather the view of the priest than that of the Parent that is concerned. *The managers of the Board Schools are drawn largely from the Clergy.

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The mothers are also reached to a very great extent and are then ~~are they~~ continually under religious influence. The "mother meeting" is everywhere a successful institution. It may perhaps be said that the ^{women} are bribed to attend, but the word is unnecessarily hard. If applicable here, there is hardly any social function to which it does not apply. Some of the clergy would like to add a greater touch of discipline - women like to insist on regularity of attendance - on coming to church - even on church membership, but most are wisely content to accept the willingness of the women to meet & work together ^{under} religious

influences for what it may be worth. That it seems not to
avail much is another of the strange facts with which
we have to deal.

It is from an alien population that the children
come, & the mothers are drawn, within the influence of
the churches. The churches are all missions. The Roman
Catholics and the Protestant dissenters differ from the Church
of England in that they seek their own people, those among
the generally alien surroundings ^{who} belong or ought to belong to
them. The scattered members of the Roman ^{the} Catholic Church may
be ^{or} indifferent, but with ^{ready} all of them when found the forest
^{wields} an authority to which they are ready to bow. The
Protestant dissenting bodies

also gather together their
^{make of} own people & their chapels ~~the~~ oases in the wilderness.
But this has changed or is changing. Their congregations
consisted mainly of middle class people and have dwindled
because this class have largely left the district. Now however
the missionary spirit has been roused & in the poorest
districts we find their missions at work.

Among this alien population every religious body
every creed & indeed every faith, finds adherents. The

Church of England has many, perhaps thousands of, sincere supporters. The strong, though somewhat hard doctrines of the Baptists, ^{the} ~~earnestness~~ ^{of the Wesleyans} or the ~~simplicity~~ ^{of Primitive} Methodists attract others. Minor sects or divisions of sects abound. All believe intensely in their special views of the relations between God & man, & seek to make others share them. All believe that the solution they hold is of the highest importance both in this life & the life to come and all meet with about the same measure of success. ^{in individual cases} Overshadowed by the same great cloud of ^{general} failure.

Beyond the circle of active adherents every established denomination counts amongst its members some who join or conform without strong conviction or any willingness to share in the work undertaken. These help to make up congregations, & for the weekly services, swell the number to a considerable extent. Of these some do genuinely believe & honestly confess the faith of which they are nominal adherents, ^{are counted as} and proving it by taking the Eucharist Communion. But others are not really members at all. ^{even} If every one of these is reckoned, ^{the total is not very great} ~~yet never the less~~ the mass of the population remains outside and in different - & in that sense must be considered as untouched.

Congregationalists

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are at once the most accessible
to the religious worker, and
that remain the most indigent.
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A very confused picture

The mass of the people ^{we know are} not well off & it is the poorest that
[Exhibit most indifference] - the mass of the people ~~are~~ are but
poorly taught and again it is the uneducated who come least to
Church; - the mass of the people drink, swear & gamble and
misbehave themselves more or less in many ways which
are to a great extent avoided by religious people; - but the
exact connection between poverty, lack of education, open
misconduct, & the acceptance of religious guidance, are not
easily stated. People may be poor because they are uneducated
or uneducated because they are poor, or they may be poor be-
cause they drink, or drink because they are uneducated.
They may be uneducated because they do not go to Church,
or fail to go to Church because ^{they are} uneducated - Misbehavior again
may be the result of drink or lack of education or the pressure
of poverty. We are ~~entangled~~ ^{thus} in a mesh of cause & effect
which it is difficult to unravel, & ^{we} are finally left to the
conclusion that so far as the connection holds at all it is
perhaps as likely that people belong to religious sects because
they are virtuous, as that they are virtuous because of
belonging to some religious sect.

The population in almost all parts of this district
is commonly described as "working class", or "poor working class", & is
perhaps as uniformly level as any in London, but it never
the less

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presents great differences. ^{The} heights & hollows ^{are} observable
enough when ~~it~~ closely looked into, & amongst the
hollows ^{are} some of the poorest & worst places that can be
found any where: such as the Deacons Road district in
Bromley & the Carr St neighbourhood in Limehouse.
With the condition of these ^{very poor & degraded} people I shall deal best when
considering in detail the agencies at work amongst them,
and in the same way I may now omit the better off people,
who are the mainstay of most congregations, and rather ~~not~~
attempt to describe the general conditions of life amongst
those who, without being particularly poor or at all ne-
cessarily vicious or disorderly, do hold ^{steadily} aloof from religious
obscurance.

Over the larger part of this district there has been great
prosperity during recent years, and last winter, when the weather
remained open, is mentioned again & again as a culmination.
Immense sums were divided by the "Provident Banks," whose
method of procedure leads up to this. Some portion may
have been deposited in the Savings Banks, but to a far greater
extent the money was spent. No doubt all the retailers
benefited, but most of all the Publicans, under whose auspices

the last two years (3)

much of this kind of saving is done, and we are told by many informants that never ^{before} had ^{they been witness to} such scenes of drunkenness ~~before~~ - we hear from very many sources that women drink more, than used to be the case, & although this opinion is not held by all it seems to preponderate. It is impossible not to connect it with the fact, also very widely mentioned, that the proportion of money saved by women is everywhere on the increase. The double connection of drink with poverty & with prosperity - People are poor because they drink & perhaps also drink because they are poor - but those who are accustomed to drink, drink the more the more money they have to spend.

and more openly

Note
Monday is said to be especially the 'ladres day' & the public houses they frequent are rather cozily called "Cow sheds" ^{is noteworthy}

Food & all necessaries are very cheap. This too cuts in more than one direction - well used, it is the best basis of prosperity, & if it does not lead to saving may still lead to beneficial expenditure on things not strictly necessary. But it has been pointed out that where the standard of life is already low, no good may come ^{out} but rather a weakening of effort. This ^{result} is only aggravated by the assistance lavished by many religious & philanthropic institutions -

With regard to the greater part of the district we are told by many that there is no poverty (by which I think is meant

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want or distress) except what is caused by illness, idleness or crime. There appears to be an extraordinary abundance of doctors, & this is explained by the success which has attended cheap fees - to make a large income & drive a pair of horses out of shilling fees seems to have been quite possible, and though the business is perhaps now overdone it is still profitable - There is evidently a great deal of money to be drawn from this population in small sums. It is the same with betting agents who carry on their lucrative trade very openly. An enormous business is done in excursions for the day by train or break. School children are treated, but even when under charitable or religious auspices, adults invariably pay for themselves. Some ^{of these excursions} are arranged for ^{the} men working for some particular employer, others for the members of some club or society, & others again, perhaps most, are set on foot by some publican or caterer, for all who like to go at so much a head. For such purposes there is always plenty of money.

The tendency to uniformity of condition is connected with a movement away ^{to Forest Gate, Wilford or Leytonstone,} of those who are or who become a little better off than the rest, and also to some extent of the very poorest who cross the borders into Canning Town ^{West Ham} in search of lower rents or less stringent sanitary regulations. There is a general complaint that the population gets poorer, but it is

questionable to what extent this is really the case on the average - not only do the worst off leave as well as ^{that are} those best off, but to a great extent those who leave are those whose position has improved. They become better off & they leave. This prevents the district improving much, but does not necessarily indicate any real falling away. It has however a very depressing effect on those who are trying to improve the conditions of the people. We are told again & again that young people leave when they marry - starting their new life under more desirable conditions in a new place - and that children wish to improve on the position of their parents. This applies of course to the upper half of the population - as to the lower half we hear more of utterly improvident marriages due largely to the money earning powers of the young women & too often brought about by the pressing consequences of previous relations. The girls have great liberty; they are ^{financially} independent & practically uncontrolled by their parents. They are not vicious but are apt to run wild, & among the lower class they pair with the young men like wild creatures. Marriage usually follows & is naturally early. Some ^{who live together} do not marry at all, & are perhaps not the less faithful. In such cases it is ^{claimed} that to marry is to lose rather than gain a hold on the other - a man will say "if I married her I should never be sure of my tea" & a woman that she would not trust a man "if she could not leave him if necessary". Among the upper

Except in South West N. Wales & possibly part of Poplar.

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~~Among the~~ working class there is no reason to suppose that any such latitude exists. Young men & young women court & keep company & marry in a proper and orderly manner. Marriages are not particularly early. If there are slips occasionally, they are felt as a serious disgrace & hidden up.

With the exception of a wild Irish colony called locally the Fenian Barracks, & one or two black spots upon the map, strangers are every where treated with respect, & especially "top-hatted" strangers. School board visitors, Sanitary inspectors, policemen, missionaries, Sisters of the Poor, nurses & the clergy, are all being well received. The relations of the people & the police are noticeably friendly & confident. It is indeed complained that the police are slack & easy going, but those who say this admit that to enforce the law stringently as to minor disorders - such as gambling - would be to go far beyond public opinion & could only be done by great force & the loss, at any rate temporarily, of the happy relations which, to me at any rate, seem of great advantage. It is not said by any one that the police are inefficient in cases of serious disorders. The most serious charge is that they do not check the use of the streets by prostitutes in the pursuit of their calling -

amongst young men

The standard of dress amongst the young people is advancing fast. No doubt dress like other things is cheap. They get more for their money, but they also spend more and minor refinements are sought. Scent, for instance, is largely sold in small bottles at a low price. The standard of food & of cookery is no doubt higher also, & the smoking of cigarettes has become general in recent years. A clay pipe is seldom if ever seen.

Here as every where there is a greediness for amusements, & it is to be hoped that in these too taste advances. The statement that "entertainments have been overdone" - referring to their use on the social side of religious influence - no doubt implies that the people are less easy to satisfy. And the opinion which we have also heard expressed that the Church could not ^{successfully} compete with the Peoples Palace or the Bow & Bromley Institute bears the same interpretation.

Amongst all this ready expenditure of money on dress or drink or pleasure there appear to be but little saving. Insurance against death, to cover funeral charges,

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is indeed general, and maintained almost as a first charge upon income, but otherwise we hear very little of providence. We hear rather that the bulk of the population have nothing laid by. It may be that as to this our information is incorrect or insufficient. There are indeed the Loan & Investment clubs or Provident Banks of which one learns something as many of the Missions, taking a leaf out of the books of the Publican, have started competing organizations of this kind. The principle is very simple. There is an initial subscription, or there may be a nest egg left over from the previous division. This forms the pool. Every member subscribes a weekly sum & any of them, by leave of the managing Committee, can borrow from the fund - one man guaranteeing another. A shilling in the pound (or 5%) is deducted for interest & a further shilling in the pound is repaid each week, under penalty of fine. Thus, ^{in all} a very high interest is paid & when the accounts are closed the sums paid in by way of subscription are returned with a handsome bonus. It is all fair

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if every one borrows - a sort of game in which the
pool is steadily swelled towards a final division - &
a rule fining any one who does not borrow is not unusual!
The pool is shared up at Christmas & the Publican
finds his ^{return} account in the money that is spent, not only
then but ^{also} at the weekly meetings. A small charge for
a pass book defrays all actual expenses.

Education ^{in this district} cannot be called irreligious. The clergy
act largely as Managers of the ^{Board} schools, and appear to be on the
whole satisfied with the tone that prevails ^{in addition} & there are not a
^{large} few schools connected with the Churches. The Roman Catholic
Children especially are provided for in this way. Education
shares with Religion some disappointment as to results. When
they leave school many of the children rapidly forget most of
what they have learnt, & we hear of young men & women who
can barely sign their names. As with the Churches so with
the schools efforts are being made to retain a hold by the
means of ^{continuation} classes. With what success can hardly yet
be said. It may however be hoped that little by little an
atmosphere of Education is introduced which will at any rate
make reading and writing matters of course and of daily
practice. Can the same ^{benefit} be hoped for Religious observance?

So far as the results during school years go, the Education given seems successful. One witness, who is neither a school master nor a school manager, declares that his district can boast the "nobbiest school children to be seen any where" and he speaks for a poor district. One of the schools here stands at the head of the list for regularity of attendance, which averages 95%. All the children take a keen interest in the figures. There has never been "a perfect week" - once Friday was reached ^{then} one miserable child spoiled it.

The health of this population is on the whole good, & there is no need to assume lack of energy as an explanation for indifference - nor are the industries ^{practised} such as leave no free time - for neither ^{with} the regular nor the irregular work are the normal hours long.

Such ^{then} is the population & such as regards the efforts being made on their behalf, are the conditions under which they live - we must now consider more particularly the nature of these efforts.

ought to be seen in the London, Leeds etc. method (St George Green School) & the need of higher standard schools. I think also class of the population, the women & children, the 2 Poplars & the school? & the school?

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The parochial system is in effect confined to the Church of England. Other bodies may mark out districts which ^{amongst them} cover the whole ground, but in these districts it is their own people they seek to reach, or else some definite ^{portion} of the unreligious or the destitute. The Church of England may acquire knowledge and abstain ^{interfering} from the flocks of other shepherds, but other wise she counts the whole population as under her care. This attitude does not, here in East London, make much difference ^{in the results gained} it rather represents an unrealised aim. This is true of ^{the whole organization} whether High Church or Low Church ^{whether} active or inactive. Amongst the twenty one Ecclesiastical Parishes with which we are now dealing there are representatives of every kind but we can trace far greater variety in the character and vigour of the efforts made than in the effect produced. Take ^{for example one of} the most active & energetic, & assume that the advent of such a man to a parish has followed on a period of lethargy or neglect, or ^{on} an old fashioned condition of things, which ^{may be} good in its way but ^{is} quite unawakened to recent ideas on parish work. In such a case there is much to be done to build & plough & plant & water, & the work itself with its hopes are enough for years, whether a harvest be gathered or not. And ^{there is} one kind of harvest ^{which} always rewards such work - namely the gathering together of kindred spirits devoted to the same cause - a reward which may perhaps be considered sufficient.

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Not as much more has been aimed: At ^{an} disappointment is felt, and as years pass efforts ^{probably} are relaxed or changed in character. Much less is demanded, hopes are moderated, aims become different. It is like the change from youth to age. All the while, through these mutations & developments, the effect ^{produces} on the mass of alien population probably remains very much the same. Or ^{in place of comparison the same may} we may consider the effect ^{in parish work} produced by men equally well intentioned but of diverse characters - they ^{will} pass through very different experiences only perhaps to reach the same end. All claim that their work is to encourage a spiritual life & lead men to God - All alike account attendance to religious duties as the only satisfactory proof of success, and in the main all alike fail. They have ^{indeed also} other aims many of which do not fail but all ^{these} are subordinated to the leading of the man to God. The children are ^{everywhere} taught religious truths, and if a happier childhood is gained it may ^{sufficient justification} be ~~successful~~ but yet if on growing up the young man or young woman (whether well behaved or not in other ways) ignores these truths ^{as they say} & is "lost to God" the result is accounted failure. Mothers are gathered together, encouraged in household virtues & helped over some of the difficulties of poverty. They are grateful & come to church occasionally, but if religious beliefs obtain no real hold ^{on them} and remain aloof from their home & lives it is not unnaturally accounted ^{as} failure. Other developments - Clubs for instance &

guilds for men, & other social occasions, ^{already} are ^{very} generally recog-
 nised, ~~already~~ ^{which are} as agencies of value mainly in encouraging & binding
 together an inner band of workers. ~~that~~ ^{to this role} any exception ^{is known}
 found in efforts made at the critical time ^{of life} to retain a hold
 on ^{the} children as they are leaving or have left school - ~~but~~ these
^{efforts} ^{generally} too seem to fail; those over whom some hold is maintained
 being a continually reducing proportion -

In addition to ordinary parochial efforts of this
 kind - which, with minor differences & more or less success,
 are common to all the parishes - there is much definite
 & acknowledged missionary work. Mission churches are
 built, sites being chosen for them in the centre of poor or
 neglected districts. If the people will not come to the
 church the church, it is said, must go to the people. To
 carry ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{same} idea still further, open air services are held;
 and in this way many hear the word. These efforts undoubt-
 edly meet with a certain measure of success, in so far as ^{that} fair
 congregations are got together on Sunday evenings of people who
would not otherwise attend any religious services. A poorer
 class is reached. Less alarm is felt ^{by them} at entering a mission
 church, especially if those who attend are all poor together.
 Much is made of the clothes question as an excuse for

non-church going. In most cases it is a mere Excuse. Whether it is used by the non-church goer, or by the clergy whose ministrations are not attended, ^{if it is supposed} that the people thus excused would not most of them be able to make a very sufficiently creditable appearance if they desired to go: but the ^{clothes} difficulty may in some cases be enough to turn the scale, and the nervousness felt is a very powerful motive. We see something of the same kind in the preference so many of the poor show for poor shops. The success of the missions is marked also by the gathering together of the ~~more~~ earnest spirits as assistant workers.

On the ^{common} ground of missionary enterprise the different religious bodies often meet, and then "sheep stealing" is a common charge of one against another - as also is the charge of bribery which is bandied from side to side with much bitterness. There are in truth very ^{common} small contingent advantages accruing to those who attend such services, which can only tend to lower religion in the eyes of the people and which tend also to sap ~~the~~ independence of spirit. So that such success as is attained may seem dearly bought. On the other hand it must be borne in mind

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That much more is done by the contact of Religion & religious
people with those whose Salvation is sought than bringing
them to church. The failure of the direct aim, or the
ruinous cost at which a nominal success is secured, is very
palpable; what is less noticed is the ^{general} softening & civilizing
influence which results & of which perhaps more would be
made if its value were better understood & less involved with
questions of religious belief.

The ordinary routine adopted by the Church of
England is no doubt familiar to most of my readers but few who
are not actively concerned, & indeed not all of them, appreciate
the variety & extent of the work undertaken, its hourly continuation
& never ending character. In another place I gave the
time table of Toynbee Hall as the example of an active
"Settlement", & I now give similar particulars of the ordinary
week's work of an East London Parish. I have to mention
that the work of the parish church is not so extensive as that of the
settlement.

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It will be seen that the Parish I have chosen is one which has its missions as well as the Parish Church, with a sufficient force of clergy, and in which money is not spared. The net is widely cast. The parish is divided into districts according to the number of the clergy, & each district has its lay organization of lady visitors & mission women. To visit, to become personally acquainted with all the people - is the first aim; to hear of those who are sick or in trouble of any kind - to offer the ministrations of the Church - to invite them to attend its services, and to send their children to receive religious instruction. Mothers meetings, Clothing clubs, Special classes for young men & women, and social meetings of various kinds are organized. All having a double object - the immediate advantage of the participant & the drawing or retaining him ⁱⁿ within the Church. The number of Baptisms is the first test - the first harvest of God - and it is surprising to learn how many of those who enter the Church are adults. The next test of success is the roll of Communicants. Regular attendance at church is perhaps rather a means of grace than an aim in itself. It is urged but not as with the Church of Rome insisted upon as a definite religious duty.

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The habits of the people do not fall in well with attendance at morning service. They go late to bed every night & especially so on Saturday, and those who have been working all week have a need of sleep to make good on Sunday morning. In the ^{very} best regulated families the children will be awake first and when they can be kept quiet no longer the mother dresses sufficiently to give them their breakfast & wash & dress them for Sunday school. She has then the rest of the morning to straighten the house & cook the dinner. The man lies late & breakfasts lightly and if it is fine goes out. He is too late for church but probably has no wish to go. He perhaps makes one of an audience in Victoria Park, listening with interest & critical impartiality to the earnest advocates of various views, social, religious, or political. Or it may be that he has strong views himself & goes to support or aid some propagandist. Or he may have his club, or may be one of the thirsty souls who gather round the doors of public houses an hour before opening time.

Thus the morning services of the Church are usually attended only by those better to do people who either keep servants,

or manage to live as though they did; and the few really earnest active Church members who count this as ^a duty to God & who (most likely) are weekly Communicants. Outside of these few, who may be either rich or poor but of whom not many come from the working classes, the motives drawing to Church on Sunday morning are ^{probably} mainly those of fashion or ^{the desire for} respectability & ^{undoubtedly} orderly family life. But there is ^{also} a genuine regard for religion & all that is meant by religious observances. Many pray & no one comes to scoff. There is also a keen taste for sermons of which more advantage is taken by the Dissenters than by the Established Church. To hear a good sermon people will come from all sides.

At the evening services there are fair congregations almost always - If not, it is a proof of incompetence. It is not the poorest who come but almost all classes are represented. The motives may be much the same as those that ^{bring} ^{together} the smaller congregation of the morning, but a much wider class is reached and social feelings & simple enjoyment - the passing of a pleasant evening - play a greater part. To meet this demand, the services are now every where made attractive, & even the

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 All Gothic services will

ultra ritual of the Extreme High Church is rather liked ²⁶
although there is no reason to believe that the doctrines
which lie behind this ritual have gained any hold at all.

Mission services are sometimes successful in
obtaining full audiences & sometimes not. Their attraction
is likely to depend on the personality of the preacher. Some
may join the church & attend regularly morning & evening and
take the sacraments for the sake of what they can get out of
charitable distributions of funds or food, but no conceivable
system of bribery, no possible stimulation of hypocrisy
will fill a church or even a mission room on Sunday
Evening. The people come because they like it - and it is
not very difficult to provide what they like - it is indeed
perhaps astonishing how little they demand, if we look at
the matter simply from that point of view. If our object is
simply to bring people together, in a reasonably proper frame
of mind, within reach of the Gospel, that object can be easily
attained. There are many more who do not come than who do,
but it is not in them that the failure lies - it lies in the fact
that of those who like to come ^{compulsively} very few take the slightest in-
terest in the orthodox, or any other, teaching of Gospel truths.

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The aims & action of the Dissenting bodies differ a good deal, as I have already said, from those of the Church of England & are in some way simpler. A Baptist church is established because in a certain neighborhood there are living a sufficient number of persons holding particular views and demanding special ministrations in accordance with their religious practices. The more successful the preacher the wider the area from which his congregation will be drawn. Within the body thus held together by common opinions and a common pastor a number of minor organizations aiming at the welfare of the community, take root & flourish. Of these the most important always is the Sunday school. It is the same with other dissenting bodies & with the Wesleyan & Primitive Methodist connection especially the Sunday school is a remarkable institution of which the influence is successfully prolonged into adult life. The children welcomed in the schools are not confined to their own body but drawn from the surrounding population irrespective of creed. The aim is no doubt propaganda in a sense but it is with indifference to religion rather than with any other form of belief that war is waged.

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The dissenting bodies, as I have already said, have suffered greatly from the movement of many of their people to other districts and the result has been a change in the direction of their efforts. Many of the old chapels have been closed to be reopened in some cases as Mission churches by the Established Church. On the other hand there has been a development on their part also of local missions. These are of all sizes & many types and show considerable vitality. They are usually established in the heart of some very poor & neglected district, in which amongst the inhabitants of only two or three streets perhaps, the missionary & his helpers work. The object is the "winning of souls to God": the means prayer & exhortation & the distribution of charitable assistance - not always wisely but seldom to any very great amount, for these missions have not much money to spend. The missionaries live in for their work - sharing ^{to a great extent} the lives of the people who surround them. It is very difficult to measure the success attained. As to saving of souls in the ordinary religious sense very little; in other directions more perhaps than the workers themselves.

known. The other direction in which we see movement among the dissenters is in the gathering together of great evening congregations on a more or less free & easy plan, as at the Assembly Hall Edinburgh Castle, and also in a minor degree at other places. I do not think the poor come to these services, but they draw from all classes above the quite poor & especially cater for young people. They especially take hold of the desire for a Sunday evening pastime which is not to be condemned even if it be a Sabbath Echo of the same spirit which crowds the park when the band plays or fills the music halls.

The Roman Catholic church occupies in many ways a different position & adopts other measures to attain its ends. Like the English dissenters it seeks its own people but when found it deals with them authoritatively. Still it complains bitterly of indifference, & the utmost exertion of its authority leaves a large proportion of nominal Catholics who do not take the Eucharist & a still larger proportion - certainly more than half - who are not attendants or irregular at mass. The Catholic church sets its face

But mostly the (free) young who
 I would have covered one church in
 chapel, in our case the choir, where
 special arrangements were made for them.

? S.E.A.

against mixed marriages. Mixed marriages may lead to indifference but it is still more clear that indifference leads to mixed marriages & it is of wide spread indifference to religion that the Clergy of the Church complain in this district. Thus they join in the Common chorus. In this district they do not attempt to proselytize. They indeed claim the children of every mixed marriage, but otherwise they are at present content to try to recover or secure their own people. These are almost entirely poor Irish - Cockney Irish as they are called - some of the poorest & roughest people in London.

For this population the priests perform every office, Schoolmaster, ^{almshouse} Doctor, Lawyer, Policeman & Judge, as well as father & friend. They go from house to house & as they enter the fighting steps. They ^{then} do not hesitate to lay their own hands on an offender in order to drag him to justice if the occasion demands it. They enter freely & alone where the police comes only in safety in a posse. Thus they are in close & daily touch with their flock. As I have already said, all do not come to church but it is always proportion than any other body can boast, and by such as come, the authority of the Church is recognised.

Heckling's story
7/18

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Even so the result is a failure - not only is indifference very rife
but little if any improvement ^{can be observed} in the character or condition of
the people. They drink & fight as much, or nearly as much, as
ever, and are no less poor. Neither socially nor industrially
is there any change for the better. The action of the Church
seems only to palliate the evils which it seems powerless to
cure & more & more ^{as with all the churches} the effort is directed to the children
in the delusive hope that gradually, in this way, if in no
other, a change may be wrought.

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see Booth, Life and Labour... 1902-3.
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[Booth's notes: Parish notes: Districts
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Parish Notes

District 10

(Outer East London)

See also from Districts 7 & 8 (now transferred to End of this Packet)

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Name of Church	Minister	Page	Place of Worship	Minister	Page
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West ⁿ Victoria Park	Gregory		Artizan Ymca	Goodbody	
Bonner Lane Miss ⁿ	Williams	2	S. Anthony, Stepney	Ged ge	
S. James the Less	Ditchfield		S. Dunstons, Stepney	Dalton	9
Bap ^t Norton St ^e	Clark	3	P. Meth: Stepney Gr ^e	Hallam	
cong ^e Sydney St ^e	Gladwin		West ⁿ E. End Miss ⁿ	Howard	10
- - Approach K ^t	George		- - - - - Lycett bh:	Rolls	
Boys Home, Bonner Lane	Stephenson		S. Luke, Stepney	Wallace	11
S. Simon Felsted	Green	4	cong ^e Burdett R ^d	Fisher	
S. Barnabas, Bethnal Gr ^e	Barnes		Parmiter St ^e Mission	Barracough	
Baptist, Grove R ^d	Thomas		Edinburgh Castle	Burrow	
Holy Trinity Stepney	Greaves	5	Christchurch, Stepney	Hobbins	13
Bap ^t E London Tab ^{er}	Wickers		St Mission.	Barnall	14
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cong ^e Latimer Ch.	Atkinson	6	S. Thomas Stepney	Jomini	
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			Cong ^e Stepney Meet ⁿ	Chambers	
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Parish notes. District 10

St John - Holdings
 Bethel Green Chgo
 (10) 6. XL. 91

Irregularity of outside work

Poor Church attendance

Habit of prayer at home

Vigorous girls club

Consequence of bad food

nominal class - Jews coming in - but mainly to business men
 District divisions from St Margarets House (refugee house) & from west end
 uncertain & irregular - the former changing - the latter one when a London
 Survival of fashionable impulse - not much good - but trying money
 new comers have to be taught everything -
 Small attendance at church - women usually, many money & things
 Vigorous girls club - most boys provided for largely by refuge house
 Give a good deal according to account. See 497 - Loan Society, successful
 G Assembly Hall on the whole a good influence
 Young people anemic through bad food - Quinns building bad

Miller
 (10) 6
 Aspley Mission
 (Children)
 Feeding of Children XL. 171

Volunteers from the poor

Mission Service - mostly young people

no help or sympathy from other churches & the reason

A childrens mission

233 children at dinner - all however poor, (wheat & milk)
 Soda ad Mr. 2 slices bread + three currant pudding - + a bottle of ^{raspberry} _{liqueur}
 Tickets distributed by school teachers to children noisy
 Robin dinner for SDA given the night before - same children as mad
 Missionary, Caretaker + volunteers drawn from poor classes do the work
 Mission Service Sunday & S. Sch. Adults (mostly young) in evening
 Mother meeting - other things mostly for children Free school Friday
 rather keep our sympathy from local churches - supported by R.S.W.
 which was thought to be going beyond its sphere
 Practically a childrens mission - drawn from within the whole parish
 Give some comfort & pleasure - little permanent influence

Gregory
 (10) 6
 Wesleyan
 Church & Mission
 XL. 209

no hostility - see Athens no. 1000 - but not due to increase of poverty

Any number of children to be got

Given by "lender hearted sisters"

Connection with district 20 years ago & on return noticed changes
 Failure of Bradlaughite element - hostility to refugees no longer so hot
 no atheism now in Bethel Green - dead level of coarseness
 but not the vile conduct of the past - deacons as anywhere
 Change due partly to increased poverty - needing help - many lonely
 Gatherings of the "lonely" boys 60 or 80 together regularly
 Ragged school - can get as many as they want - difficulty to control them
 * more children with tickets than former - Sunday school less successful
 beyond day school of higher class - a lot of opening
 Given by "lender hearted sisters" - especially with the lender hearted sisters - one again then very many
 Sick cases to be made the most extensive work
 Cooperation confined to occasional exchange of pulpits. Amongst the
 orthodox preachers "too old to learn new tricks" - he himself said

St John Gregory
Melrose St Wesleyan
Church Mission
(cont)

Sisterhood of COS - worked with them at Sewickham - but here they exhibit worst type 'insulted treatment' & freedom to them over cases.
Poor laws badly administered - Stupid regulations insisted
Slate Clubs increasing - Homey still bad but better than it was
3 distinct classes reached. Approach N. Gerra Hall + Norman Lane
middle suby for children

Williams
Nonnary Children
School Mission
XLI. 205

Girls faint, clean - Boys more ragged - not so dirty as former
Get together a large number of children -

St James the Less
Duchied
Chapel
XXVI + XL 131
223

Given his mind to the problem of attracting men -
Not properly catered for - no 'bring' to working men
Freedom needed from trammels of clothes - Topics
Began by visiting & talking on all subjects - exact topic in
Got together a number & has fine or without a break since (1942)
Special liturgy - and an orchestra - lessons read by one of the committee
no offering as a box at the door - & a hand shake with each as
they left - Gospel services - did not object to a large - men
knew - not working men - got different classes - not controversial
Outside breakfast occasionally - picked men - made the men
was come work - large committee of 70 - sub committee
more than self support - surplus for outside purposes - 1942
£13. 5⁰⁰ £77. 3⁰⁰ / 120. 4⁰⁰ / 221.

How to get men

Results - less Sunday drinking - Homes accessible - Prejudice
against church broken down - increased choir - £ 3300 put in
clubs during the 4 years - Improvement in homes - A women's service
increase in communicants - Provided a machinery for other work
such as Public Home visiting - twice take say Saturday - to canvas
for the service - Publican friendly - Half amount helped home
Saturday evening at home for 2 hours.
Christ of today - not Christ of the death bed is what leading men
To reach the children even more important -

2nd Interned. Population how to become poorer - demolition of slums. Elsewhere
Causing exchange of poor - Disappearance of weavers

S. James the Less - Ditchfield
Cont?

Success of his Services - drawing from the parish - those who had gone no where - Special Services all as feeders
If you get the men you get the family -
Comfortable working class the easiest to get hold of - the aristocrats of labour & casuals both & equally difficult -
A baby crèche day service - to facilitate mother coming
Clubs shared work from the church outwards.

many children not attending S.S.H.
missions preached to the converted
chiefly useful to try back -
advantages of baptism
Special police needed for P.H.

Out 5000 Robn down children only 80 went to day
Sunday school - out of 70 families a total of only 2 Missions
to attend as help of mission - work of mal administered relief
Great Assembly hall on the whole a force for good
Most missions preached to the converted - but do get outside
Chiefly useful in bringing back -
Pastor thought lucky - & good for health with the sick
No use quarrelling with the police - Special body needed for P.H.
Drink much worse among women

Clark
Naptist
XLI. 145

These near anti

Congregation lower middle class - coming from distance
The people (Dons) will not come & cents have no thought
"or care for their eternal interests" - Send them children to see
Have open an meetings to try to reach these people
No social agencies - Young people get home too late
Pastor a strict baptist - & an honest good man

Gladwin
Congre.
Sydney S. Mission
XLI. 159
106

In debt & position becoming worse as the better off leave
no minutes because no funds - Y.M.C.A. will do take services
General condition of decay

George
Congre.
XLI. 95
106

Deacon - no minister at present -
District waning - difficult to maintain membership
(See above for Donna Lane Mission)

Stephenson
Naps home Donna Lane
XLI. 185

More decent conditions
no more religion
our efforts are in the field of education
Churches & social work

Members 27 years - some improvement noticeable
General movement towards more decent conditions - due to many
causes
Doubt if more religion - Effect of education not what was hoped for
Churches all taking up social work - because of the growth of interest in the
Income of home £24000 a year - 10000 cash - 138000 in the bank & Canada

S. Simon Zelotes. Green
Nethal Green XL 79
Ch of 6
⑩ 6

An old hearty Paralytic man - been here 20 years
Parish getting steadily poorer - very poor - not squared
One, the poorest are touched at all - but don't complain
What they can get for they get nothing
Antichurch going a fashion - ledgers by ridicule
Church always crammed for harvest festivals
No hostility - utter indifference - He is personally liked
"We have everything" - this however means little
No. non-com. place of worship - I am attend the S. Assembly Hall
which is not a religious influence - except the hymns & the
worship about it -

Fashion against church going.

S. Assembly Hall not a religious influence.

S. Namabas. Nimes
Ch of 6
XL 157
⑩ 7

37 years a East Indian - 33 here - District near "Perso-Indian"
Population of same class coming, & going who better off
A diminution of church members - due to general
interest & unsettled political & social - no local cohesion
Compared his population to that of ^{Burkley} a small town with Cathedral
Town Hill Public Library Mayor Council & a real community
Admits also personal failure for many causes - a very
industrious man - Has spent all his own money & his hands
on himself & for one of the few he receives -
A clerical failure - a Christian success -

Less church members + in cause.

How different from Provincial center

spent all his own money

⑩ 5
Thomas
Baptist
XL 1. 5

Here 10 years - district rapidly deteriorating
Complete change in congregation - now a working class
Congregation now working class - some very poor "who have to be supported"
Some middle class from S. Hackney - a mission in the death
Blue Block west of canal - East side equally poor since the
foundry, S. Cleaver -
Large number of workers - gave a tea ^{to them} for 280 came
Church membership 350 - Strict Baptists - Has Christian
workers who are not church members
Mission children - poor, dressed - a different class
Choir for Chapel Sunday, Socy, jobs to mission at 8 o'clock
for the mission service - Poor women bring their babies - short
not many men - Waugher's service - active work - funds

Large number of workers

Holy Trinity Graves
 Stephen Chyfe
 107 XL 103

Member 17 years + Congreg has changed 4 times
 New Cong to better houses now - to reside + open workshop
 Extremes less marked - Casual doers disappearing
 Changing Population Population denser - standards of life starts higher
 Influence of Horse racing Horse racing the most harmful influence
 Less drink - improved P.H. Improvement in drink - less drinking as well as less drinking
 P.H. better places than they were - stricter management
 Women go more - but not necessarily for pleasure - not now
 regarded as not respectable to go there - no ham in a
 young woman going with her lover - P.H. the poor man club -
 [See also remarks #113]
 Things slowly reserve power Habits of thrift improving - slowly reserve power -
 Material condition improved
 Weakness of the Church - advertent - flood of appearance
 Low Church great offenders - many people in commercial
 lines is buying potato beer (no doubt paid aimed at himself
 an wasteful man)

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 Wickens
 Baptist
 East London Tabernacle
 XLI. 61

Deacon connected with Tabernacle 40 years
 Condition of congregation improved - less relief needed
 Immediate neighborhood better -
 Mr Brown left after 30 years ministry - new minister ^{called}
 very few entertainments "The death march of earnestness"
 II Very large expenditure in Mr Brown's time Mission work ^{was} £2000
 Small proportion of proposed Xmas In three streets 1199 persons + by 29 proposed Xmas
 though in a district belted by Sanctuaries
 2200 members on roll - The most important centre of non-conformity
 Extract from Mr Brown's last report "Stagnation the norm of the day"
 "The true Church of God is hard pressed" - Hope of my
 heart is the speedy, herald return of the Lord Jesus - Nothing
 but the Cross of the King can put things right"

S. Peter Richard
 105 Chyfe
 XL 117

Immense variety of occupation - no complaint of poverty
 except that none can afford to buy Church orders
 Organized tract distribution - read + exchange - return + receive
 a new one - Congregation small - mostly communicants

St. Peter. Richardson
cont.

work expected
for all members.

effect of G. Assembly Hall

Thrift for the Sunday

writes all communications - & communicates expectations
to work "what do you mean to do" he would ask
Mothers meetings - claims of the Sunday dinner
no sympathy with the rush after amusements - down
on the Pease Palace - Mr. Wilsons methods pernicious
though no doubt honest - talking of starving people
Spoke no word of the Assembly Hall "draw people
away" Planted them no where - Mr. Charlton a noble
murchison man - had put back temperance 100 years
Thrift paid in on the "raining day" - spent on the Sun
Don't save for holidays

(105)
Atkinson
Congreg.
XLI. 23.

The Relief work overshadows everything else - grown
to gigantic proportions - 1897 expenditure £ 3608
besides Hospital letters & Clothing Provision Books
distribution estimated at £ 2500. - all subscribed
in small sums - the bulk ^{at} under 10p. - some as small as 3p
4694 donations acknowledged - Balance sheet -
Any number of voluntary workers -
Large Sunday school - children well fed & clothed
Social activities very high - Relief given over large area
Charitable work unscattered - given to Jews & Catholics
Hospital letters in progress "mother always gets her letters off you"
Christian Instruction Society - 35000 religious books 50,000
tracts distributed in the year - Mr. Hill work with
any one - Church people stand aloof
Pease freedom in respectability "fully 50% - a different
not so uporn -
Earnest St. Mission - a lower class area - Large mothers
meeting - The managers reports show success - Tickets for
Trav. Time meet paid distributed -
Mr. Hill receives more than he can use effectively -

Willesden
City Mission
XLI. 83.

works under Mr. Atkinson - Pleasant & genial - I always
leave people so that I can go again - visits home to home - 1800
home don't more than me - think chiefly - Relief given access
General in atmosphere - For convenience - reach the home

St Peter Dinnis
Stepney Ch of E
106 XL 1

Raised standard
narrower Squads
Sadden with drink
Take no interest
Everything expected for state
Church empty except at
Harvest festival

Attracter of mission service

not irreligious but neglected
inaffection towards -

Class of women who go to
mother meetings

use of mother meetings

Result of clubs

S. sch attitude of parents

Too much visiting

"Shaw" slum

Embarrassing gift of soap

Here 21 years -
People fairly well to do but life more squalid because of
increasingly high standard of living - wages not pay so far
border with drink (Norway, employees. etc) the people cannot be
got to take interest in anything - Decline of parental responsibility
State expected to do work - Church only fills at Harvest
Great place of baptisms, marriages & christenings
Mission service conducted successfully by deacons
Church too large, cove + floor - same liturgy is
used - this is important - warmth, fellowship -
shaking of the hand - notwithstanding they are utterly
indifferent to theological dogmas -
not more irreligious but more neglect of church prop
Privately attitude indifference - used to be centre of
hostility under Rev. Mr. Home of Fosse: heartlands still active
W.D. attends the discussions & is by politics received
Large mother meeting - W.D. has a low opinion of them
Most of the women go to 3 to 5. Those who
attend are a regular class - neither the most nor
the least respectable - both extremes avoiding them - They
foster dependence & cant - if W.D. were a working man
he would not let his wife go - Still they are useful
for keeping in touch if only through gossip - who is ill
who dead - who needs relief etc -
Clubs for rough boys & for factory girls - you want to raise
them & they lower you - you must adopt their ways
Parish Sunday library successful - used by better class of
Artisan (then Chedden - 6 + 7) Standard boys come to name
Sunday Sch - loose system - Parents not knowing where
their children go - shift from school to school they go
for more than one treat - Parents make no visible distinction
between the sects -
No house to house visiting - prefer the people to visit him
Slum over visited & demoralised - instance a "Shaw
Slum" visited by about 10 agencies - people living on charity
Embarrassment of a large gift of soap for 2 Mothers' Union

S. Peter's - Dennis
Cont

S. Assembly Hall success -
change of its character.

marriage not so young as
former

The women part of the banner
+ don't turn the men's names

S. Assembly Hall gets at the "floating religious
population" - a preaching work - character of this
is changing, dropping the converted Irish people element
+ long rows - Revival the moving spirit.

A great many church - has married over 5000
Congreg. - not so young as former - more hesitation
The young women mostly responsible for youthful marriages
heard always the woman who puts up the banner + they
frequently do not know the man's surname - let my
Christina name or some nickname - least common
There is a trap for the wife of a kind -

Kerwin
S. Assembly
XL. 99
(10) 10

work began in a small way among boys 1869
has a church path - numerous numbers to hear the
word - themselves unknown - with an inner civil quarrel
These workers run Providence society - De Sch + all
on a very large scale - Great sums are spent in charitable
relief - drawn by sensational appeals - no account seems
to be published.

Goodbody
Dublin Castle
C.A.
L. 47
(10) 10

A split from the S. Assembly Hall - Y. M. C. A.
Full of enthusiasm - friendly sympathy - addressed by
a member who came in as "Goodbody" - 250 members
all Christians + total abstinence - mostly poor people, no
one paid - Mr Goodbody has £40 for the system -
The object is to cater for a class below the ordinary Y. M. C. A.
to in for a meeting with bands - have 2 bands
assist to the Church + Chapel when asked -
Are driven out by insufficient room - their meetings are
hacked "worst possible class" come - Police friendly -

S. Anthony - Gedge
(10) 6 Cl of S
XL. 55

not more than 10 workmen
ever come to church for parish
workmen class Sunday described

Workmen class - very little squares poverty - 1/3 touch
Careful count of Cong. Men 400. women 60 children 200
200 200 100
not more than 10 workmen ever come to church for parish
Service High Anglican - attracts some from S. Peter's
workmen class Sunday described - see p 59.

S. Anthony Geddes
cont.

People confess of doctrine

Touchiness of people - threats to "go to Charnston"
Some go but usually come back - "tell them to go when they please"
Don't care about doctrine - but hate ritual -
Processional cross tried & withdrawn
Clubs confined to those who attend Church or class
Open clubs a failure without large staff of workers
Temperance - adult branch links - Christmas treats all round
Success of Dorchester system for S. Schs. - The children like it - numbers & attendance rise largely (See pp 65/73)

S. Dunston, Dalton
⑩ 5 Ch of E
XL 19

Parish contains all grades & in T.W. class - no Squads
Wholesome young people - middle class moving East -
Young people marry to less crowded districts -
Immense staff & great Church of fame & action - Poor rates being gradually abolished - Good congregation at 2 Churches -

Place of mission work

Mission work a failure - will go to Church if any when
Mission work succeeds only as the result of a new congregation
by a vigorous man - Try to make ^{the} service intelligible
all through

Life sermons -

People like sermons - Temperance work a "Army line"
All club members must be church people - strong & thin
Members should act as a "leavening" influence - Open clubs

Influence of clubs

Very few in touch with the people but are not a Christian
influence
Mother meetings hardly replaced by Bible classes held locally

Importance of visiting

Thorough visitation from Hunslet House - "the secret of day four"
A house of prayer makes a church go by itself

Enormous amount of relief

Enormous amount of relief from various causes, no cooperation
Amongst of beggars, needed to balance his income & maintenance
Succession of capable men in this parish. Ketts, Horkeyer etc

Great Assembly 105 A - a device of the Devil -

Great Assembly Hall + P.S.A a 'device of the Devil' - lead
to a form of religion which makes no demand on life

Hallan
Pr. Method.
XLI 131
⑩ 5

A cultured well dressed man unlike most Pr. Meth.
Stephens, Sir Bonlans filled by Jews - noisy & quarrelsome with
their tongue

Jews drinking
effect of migration

Jews drink as hard as any one but stand a better
migration break the association

St Dunstan. Howard
Wesleyan
8 East Mission
L. 25
apparently dealing with the degraded

Analysis of church membership (very curious)
The really degraded not touched - the great majority
Unless you help them what will they think of you
Christians - motives very mixed - some can be
reclaimed - others as try but stumble - others must be dropped
Complaint of doctor that they had been robbed of their
practice by the Hospital -
Not much actual relief but a lot of treats bonuses etc
C.O.S don't touch the problem of poverty - no notes
Some risks must be run - must be deceived sometimes
Miss Charlton Society has collapsed
Hard cases the result of Port Law at 1/4 Gorse -
Police do their duty - the man - But! - have to
plove with Publican Crump's Prostitution - Testimonial
to Inspector always there -
Condition as to drink improved - but doesn't say so
The speed of the report is high key is to try - the may
try to eliminate the untruthful - but don't tell the whole
truth - Have to be careful in accepting reports made to the
by ladies who allow their feelings to run away with them
Advocate both sides having appeared in licence questions
now only Publican may -

Doctors & Hospitals

treats - bonuses etc

Problem of poverty

Drink has improved - but
doesn't say so

Report made to try in May

hard work

Rolls
Wesleyan
Lycett
L. 3.
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Rivalry of other bodies

Have not yet turned the Lycett
into a mission - Congreg
troubled since -
desperate indifference still

not less responsive to
religion than other things

more hopeful of churches and
Professional religion

work is desperately hard - Congreg. working class - hardly
any over 30p wages - 225 members who all "work"
Sunday school - mother meeting - News of Hope - State Class
Other religious bodies looked as "Rivals" - 9 assemblies
till "strong competitor" effect felt of "Edinburgh cable"
Transformation of Lycett into a mission settled by bankrupt
Congreg troubled since - "desperate indifference" still to be
contended with - People however will "stop & stare" better
Extremely hard to get hold of - not much scepticism or
real unbelief - Indifference, merely attitude - in all matters
LCC - LBB - etc - no less responsive to religion than other
Cleanliness found with poverty - not always with Godless class
Seem not hopeful except perhaps as to children work - but no of any faith to
news of religion as "Professional" group - the work of their hands is it (read etc)

St Luke Wallace a mad Irishman - absolutely incoherent - Parish
Stephens Chaffers probably only his wife - Has been her 27 years
no information
(104) XL 49

Fisher
Congreg
XL 1. 43
(104)
Whole district gone down since he came 18 years ago
+ ever since our mat.
Congreg almost entirely poor working class.
Usual Congreg social efforts -
Failure of organized Philanthropic relief in Congregation
with Archdeacon's House - Had not the funds needed.
Dropped visiting as it came too expensive -
He makes no appeals for money now - Give for breakfast
to children
It does not help religion work. Should not take the responsibility of ^{to children} ~~with~~ ^{to children} ~~with~~ ^{to children} ~~with~~
Charitable relief does not help religion work - only one
person out of 4 families who receive Christmas gifts
Large missions on like St John's. The large mission (Chapel St Namaste)
are the "like St John's" -

Narrowbridge
Parish & Mission
L 15
(104)
Object "the Glory of God in the Salvation of Souls"
See Programme for February (page 19)
Christmas dinner - Soup kitchen etc
As to religious influence - great numbers not reached at all
Churches & Missions Churches however. Mission Halls the only thing
All the teachers were scholars in the school
"Future veiled in obscurity" - lease expires in a few years
A distinctly Ch of E mission not attached to any
parochial organization.

(1010)
Narrow
Lanarkshire
XLI. 233
Been 5 years Mission Secretary in charge of Lanarkshire and
Cannock by St Namaste here - Secured smaller mission Council
Statistics of attendance at religious meetings - women totals
Children service in the morning -
Young congregation (3000) drawn from all parts - middle class
or upper working class - not really mission work at all - drawn
from other churches - by frank admission. Strangers especially
to see ragged people were astonished - The really poor (I understand
for whom it was intended)

Narrow
Edwinald Castle
(cont)

no better at the small mission - same class of people
at all - only touch the door at certain sabbath give
in the mission hall - given by a band of "Onwards"
composed of about 40 young men women who provide
the money + give away the tickets - we do have success
in getting guests - they do hate to be preached at - must
pay 50 to 100 - nothing much comes of it - but conversions
are claimed -

Many members of the Congreg are church people disgraced
by high church doings - Come here at last in despair
activity of the High Church success amongst the young
at P.S.A some would be found not church goers elsewhere
+ distinct cases of conversion could be traced - run on
strict Gospel lines - many are little better than secular
meelys - we believe the Gospel can't will attract of
itself - a great feature made of music + singing -

Sermons on the Supt. system
Mother meet. Gymnasium - Nans of Hope -
A good deal of visiting - + of giving - to their own people
Finances by D. Narnard
Excess Nans of Hope (which is vigorous) Temperance work
at low tide - "completely lost heart" - People wont come -

Temperance as of fashion Evangelists lay much less stress on it - (out of fashion)
Result an increase in drinking if not among the ungodly
then certainly among the good - who are quite shameless
in sipping for supper beer when home from service -

Futile work of Nans of Hope Nans of Hope work futile - the children don't then please
Report that the Castle was to be sold - but Narnard has
9 years more of his lease + will go on that length he says
(It however looks as though he was not well satisfied with it)

Can't do the work Narnard's might cease for lack of funds - but "the whole of religion
kinda would be morose"

From Dis: 758

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Christchurch, Hobbin
Stepney Clof
with 10 (10) 5. XLII. SS

A man of at least 60 or rather infirm - born in East End
whole of his or main life spent here. Over 21 years
People decent worky class - mostly in general work
Little sign of social decay - but Jews increasing
Congreg. honestly counted 112 many 17's some many
Friendliness with all - Agencies change up & down
harrowing

Agencies to suit the
need of the time

"take tide at flood to make the best of the possibilities of the
moment."
of extra hon at least 90% visited regularly
work with COS, admirable Committee.

Getting + giving by
Attleman + Clarissa

Very little "deserving" distress in Parish - but a
good deal given by Atkinson or Chapman or many
obtained by sensational appeals - Fricker, Bates, etc.

Christchurch
Stepney Core?

Few go anywhere

Character of home

His great ambition to cultivate this little plot

Assembly Hall attracts a good many - but at the end of a very small population for any where
Very large sun but no savings bank (Post office bank)
Mr H continues from his observation of conduct of his people has twice taken census going personally into almost every house
"Clean bright happy homes" - ladies manage to play with that most clearly -
His great ambition to cultivate this little plot -
Digging & sowing - digging & sowing in the faith that someone by & by must reap a harvest -
Love & good will seems already sown.

with 10

Carnall
L C M
XLIV. 123

8 years here - 3 years Watney St. A member of Ebenezer Congreg Chapel "which unfortunately has not improved his relations with Mr Hobbs" in whose district he works
Labouring folk - low wages - no extreme poverty
Visitation back bone of his work - covers his district 5 times in the year - old people like him to read to them
1120 visits 6505 calls (at door) - difficulty to reach lodges
Not much charitable help given or needed -

difficulty to visit lodges

Little need of mission

Restraining force of religion

not over 10% of population

less of children 90% go to S. Sch

The favour done by attending

Drink sought to teach them poor

Result of low rents - landlord's notice

District well worked - so that there is ^{not much} need
but the "Subscription is given" for it
Influence of religion mainly a restraining force - of removal of the worst scenes - not more than 10% of adults go to church or chapel - but fully 90% of children go to S. Sch - Streets on S. afternoon more free of children than on week days - Mission attendance the result of visitation - Please consider this as your favour
"I will see you look in" - a banner - + a number for waves of fish - Mother's meetings attendance increases before Christmas & Midsummer treats
Drink not conspicuous but enough to "keep them brown"
Man & wife Lang 241. wages show 4/- to 6/- to 8/- to be ^{expensive}
Stay long in their house - he man 46 years
never see an empty house - rents rather low - Mr Names, m/c
A man going notice accompanied by a man to assist in ^{See page 133}
only notice on - Influence of a ^{man} ^{to assist} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{work}

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Christ Church

Christ Church, Misses
Sleah S.A.
with 10 XLIV. 53

The S.A. father is an old Methodist Chapel
A tall & thin young woman - worn out & also in her work
Here 5 months - came from South Norwood.

Composing audience

Of those who come to the daily evening meetings, the women & strong
visit members & refreshment first, then in streets. Do

Character of meeting

not get into houses often - best received where personally
holding open air meetings - do strap on visitation
no money for relief - given out of her own pocket - mention
more than her salary - account of weekly receipts (page 57)

People like a change

Speaks of change - as a rule people like a change
Fresh ways of conducting the service - have charm of novelty
Changes advantageous.

Advantages of meetings

Conceded always for large open air meetings here - as
Redmonds says the Police have to move the people
Miles has written the place for such gatherings.

Self denial & self sacrifice

Extraordinary self denial & self sacrifice displayed.
The scent of their influence -

Thomas Jomine
with 10 Ch. 8.
10 5.

not seen - unsatisfactory

(See page 24 for LCM)

Ramardo
Dug homes
XLV. 53

no large local

Chambers
Congreg. Sleah
meeting Hrs.
XLIV. 33
10 4

An historic Non-con church - having had a succession
of noteworthy ministers - Building seats 2000 persons
& there are large class rooms etc.

? Des 10

Medlaw Hall was formerly a mission of this church
Tendency of pop. downwards - becoming more roving -
Neither class both for & against money out

Young men compared to young women

Education has improved the young men & they are above
the girls of same class.

Looking after the poor

They touch all grades except the highest of whom they get
the children only - Get a few more poor than other places.
"because can look after them better."
This especially for the young.

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St Thomas
 St Thomas Chambers
 Cong. Cont.
 with 10

Drawn away to Chorlton

men + women wont combine for Club purposes

Mothers meeting religious only

rather about 400 over from Chesham on Sunday day
 "regular little meals" - S sch better class
 Club 140 members meets every night except Sunday
 some came to Sunday after non service which
 was large - now reduced - drawn away to Chorlton
 women's union about 100 - once a month men
 + women meet together - has tried to gain to combine
 the meetings - neither will hear of it

Mothers meeting Monday - no clubs - religious only
 Large 'League of Hope' ready Band of Hope
 Young Peoples Guild - a little poorer than C & S.
 Saturday Eve. Entertainment - Crowded Hall.
 600 or 700 - mostly middle class

LCC action as to visits to

not so much money to live as he would like -

The Church has 240 members - ^{more} fewer than formerly
 but has improved latterly - left old methods + works
 now a mission house -

This was Mr G S Pearsall's Church (The Little City)
 after his departure it fell away

P. Pearsall (Mr Pearsall) the
 author of "The Little City"

St Matthews
 Stepney
 with 10

Jewell
 Chap 8
 10 4
 XLII. 97

Small congregations - has given an outdoor service
 that's them played out - do more harm than good
 For account of Chesham half penny dinner & parting
breakfasts see page 107

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Parish Notes
 for
District 11.

Place of Worship	Minister	Page	Place of Worship	Minister	Page
Christchurch, Isle of Dogs	Mackenzie	1	[S Matthias bont ^g] <i>Transferred</i>		
Welcome Institute	Prie	2	bong ^g Trinity bh.	Grelton	18
British S ^t B ^g School	bonn		Bap ^t High S ^t	Noyes	
S. buthbert's Miss ⁿ	Free	3	West ⁿ Seamens Miss ⁿ	Gregg	
R.C. S. Edmunds	Eggemeers	4	S. Stephen, Poplar	Elliot	12
S. Luke, Millwall	Stewlett		Presb ⁿ Kilmisoll S ^t	M ^c Queen	
Tobago S ^t Mission	White		Scm, Grundy S ^t	Galt	13
(Philanthropist &c.)	Bullivant		S. Saviour, Poplar	Beardall	14
R. Meth. Maria S ^t	Lee	5	Scm, Kerbey S ^t	Dodd	
S. John, Isle of Dogs	bowan		Scm, Augusta S ^t	Auld	15
NE London Gospel Miss ⁿ	bhorley	6	R.C. banton S ^t	Laudless	
Monks of cubitt S ^t			S. Anne, Limehouse	Gurdon	
West ⁿ Stebondale S ^t	Nicholson	7	bong ^g boverdale	Daniel	16
Assembly Hall, Glengall R ^d .	Johanson Steinmetz		SA Atadel, Limehouse	Fowler	
Glengall R ^d B ^g School	Gakley	8	R.C. Commercial R ^d E.	Higley	
All Saints, Poplar	bhandler	9	S. Peter, Limehouse	Alpe	17
Baptist, botton S ^t	Joynes	10	S. John	Shaden	
(Local men)	Corner & Beach	11	Unitarian Durning Hall	Joye	
S. Matthias Poplar	Neil		Salmon Lane Miss ⁿ	Wilson Booth	
West ⁿ E. India Dock R ^d	Nicholson	12	Limehouse COS.	Burrell	18

Christchurch Mackenzie
Isle of Dogs Chople
① I. 135

The vicar Mr Colwell was inhibited (drunk) and Mr Mackenzie till 2 years ago was with Mr Pitt responsible for the Parish - Colwell has no returns. A man full of energy & enthusiasm - His work lives on in the person of man Price - District poorer than Stepany fully Irish P.C.s - The better paid men live away - residence left District great always from Jan'y to March. More shame shown about getting drunk - tax system of drink ^{very} _{good} _{and} _{well} _{done} still worse the metal check plan of credit for drinks. Houses bad & poorly built - small landowners - or landless. Built 30 years since on edge of a ditch. Marriage early - births frequent a few weeks after. People essentially irreligious - but improved attitude & discipline. Came to clergy in their troubles - + wanted them to go to S. Sch. From health & welfare suffers from continued change of ministers. Among Methodists some leading men notorious for bad character. City Mission, an opponent of the Church - but good men duty to reclaim outcasts & advise them to join some church. But rather try to withdraw from churches to their own place. Presbyterian little against Ritualism of Christ Church. P.C.s very badly served - one priest dismissed for drink. Present man good kind hearted genuine but despondent, and they cursed Christ Church for the altar. Schools suffered for lack of local managers - and teachers were at a distance taking his interest out of school hours. Influence of parent in depends on teachers more than system. Abnormal number of mentally deficient - for whom special classes. Too much dole giving - but difficult to avoid. Besides harm done by large charity funds - especially those administered by Trustees & came with them. The strike fund (called Sydney Trustees) was used politically. Mr Bullwants dinner fund injudiciously administered. People Benevolent Soc a worthless little affair. Police very unsatisfactory - but here as a punishment. There has been in Morley H. worse paid in PA state clubs. In Morley athletic first amateur - now fairly professional. One of the best of amateur's available - the Queen Hill

Better paid men live away
Bad times January to March
More shame about getting drunk
Drinking at docks
Result of small landowners
Forced early marriage
People essentially irreligious
Come to clergy in their troubles
Bad character of some leaders among Meth. Church
LCM + the Church
other religion bodies
Lack of local sch. managers
Result of teachers from a distance
Teachers more important than system
Number of mentally deficient
Too much dole giving
Mischievous of charity funds
Police sent here as punishment
Thrift agencies

Christchurch
 Poplax The Welcome Institute
 Millwall
 V. 103

Effort made to get the girls to church.

Coffee tavern - food eaten

Improves form - improves health

Quiet orderly behaviour.

One girl work as servant doing without failer

Morality of factory girls

Importance of her own personal tidiness of appearance.

Mr Conn
 N. Sch master
 V 67

Doyle v Factory work

Ornate - & the children

Not unhealthily conditions

Early marriage - forced

Factory girls loose in conduct

Imported girls no family life

This is a factory with clubs & stores in backings time
 Keep high church woman - lays much stress on help in
 none of the work entirely secular - Effort made to get all the
 Two girls clubs - a msh boys club - to mother's help
 Prudent that & coffee tavern - Mrs Price & 2 other help over
 Mending in adequate - Girls dine here buying fast food
 At first would eat rotly wholesome & all looked hearty
 Better habits had improved their appearance - now looks
 Have singing & dancing in club room - will not play piano
 Behaviour quiet & orderly - devoted to Miss Price -
 One girl works as servant to help train them -
 They treat without hate poor neighbours women not have it
 "Fancy you ma'am a lady, blackly you own grade
 My Eliza shall come to do it"

Factory girls more moral than the servant class.
 Story of the dying girl & the wealth for her coffin
 The man spy of Miss P's work "love - love for Christ
 & those who are made in his image" (Nester)

(Frother as reported by Owen)
 The importance of dress looking nice, or being careless. A woman
 when serving in coffee room wears white apron

Been master here 25 years though still young man
 Between many illusions - takes pessimistic view but
 not so much may say as former - but improves recently
 Dock Work better had his more irregular than factories
 Poorly larger result of drink - women worse than men
 (This view connected with the effect on the children)
 If there is less drink it is because there is less money
 Houses in bad repair - tenants wont touch the decaying
 Large owners - rent collector a collector of rent only - houses scarce
 Available space restricted - Sanitation bad but in better
 Health good all the same - Chemical manure works wholesome
 Early marriage are because of results men's uncleanliness
 Factory girls conduct very loose - machinists factory brought girls
 with no family life - better with families but as they sleep

Christ Church
Religion

Christ Church
Conn
V. 67

Parrish 11

Religion has little influence - Churchman sent to S. Sch
but harvests - all grades of work, men don't go to church
+ some managers pilots & equally indifferent -
Say nothing against - some approve, but take no part
New Church Mission (Mr Free) gives tickets to them
who attend + so the congregation -
no local amusements, except those the church promote
no clubs - Public House the only place to go to
Traces no improvement in behaviour - Children more
difficult to control + supported by parents - they oblige
to send, + pay, nothing, won't have the children touched.
So discipline becomes difficult -
While corporal punishment was ^{excessively used} forbidden, ^{naughtiness} ^{adopted}
increased + irregular cruel methods of punishment were
now understood may be authorized + they go better
but free compulsory education not look on the behaviour
not much changed over - chiefly answer to poor children
which are needed all winter -
New Park much valued - found a great attraction

Worship to attend

Lack of amusements

Children more difficult

Effect of free education

Effect of corporal punishment
+ its omission

Free
St. Cathberts
(Mission district)
II. 5

attitude towards
the church

This district has been carved out of Christ Church
Only started a few months - found people genial + friendly
But not really come to church - Better off than North Kensington
There a shady lot - here more dirt - much very quickly
+ 3000 has been raised to build a church -
Temporary room for church - one for a man - also 35 - some
Comely Council band Sunday Socy, computer - People apathetic
Open air services being tried - Give tickets, free, coal bread heat
works here with C.O.S - could not at North Kensington
What people want is moral strength - religion the only source
difficult of not having impression of believing more than he does
difference between faith + knowledge - point well but see page 23
Mr Mrs Free's house was once a common beer house - live amongst the
people
to be their drawing room to them

Sunday evening band

Lack of moral strength

Christ Church
 attitude of the people
 RC
 XII. 45.

Has been here since 1894 - no one to help him
 very far along - they won't come - refuse to give service
 for less than 25 a week
 Receive no pay - have kept playing harmonium -
 People indifferent all round - local protestants quite content
 to have church brought up as catholic - Religion good
 because it makes children obedient & better to live with
 Irish RC's a bad lot - much drink - don't work at the
 Schools well run to secure grant - + voluntary contributions
 failed to initiate them to full amount possible
 Many truants - S.A. visitors not of much account -
 no church days after 12 - Influence of church not increasing
 Cannot expect morality when there is no religion -
 People like wild Indian - Windsor Coast and broken from mischief
 Police don't interfere half enough -

Religion good for children
 The Irish + drink
 truants children
 S.A. visitors
 morality + religion
 People wild like Indians
 Police let it alone

S. J. Luke Hewlett
 Millwall Chyke
 (11) II 27

An old man ^{husband} past his work who avoided seeing us
 but sent in a form filled in - been here 30 years - Parish poor
 but morally improved
 Schools said to be well managed.

White
 Tobago Mission
 IV 4
 (11)

A dockmaster + President here 20 years - His church
 (Presbyterian) did not make any important efforts
 Now has devoted himself to this little mission - was stable place
 A great activity - all in a small way - (see page 5)
 Open air meetings a great part of the work - 2 bands of workers
 one for the mission - the other a joint affair of S.A. Presb. & other
 Meet to recall those who do not attend Mass of worship
 Much religious activity but religion at a low ebb - attendance low

Much religious activity
 but religion at a low ebb

Milwallant
 Philanthropist
 Milwallant
 V. 1.

A large employer - Milwallant a whole town
 went part towards the South - a good many Irish
 Great increase of tenement houses - ^{noticed} the streets + amongst his houses
 Much less stopping on Sunday - It is still however necessary
 Generally well housed - few very built - drainage has been remedied
 Throat disease less to be mentioned - less so now by County Council
 Marriage up - girls a very lot -
 The Church the strongest religious influence - but does not get the people to church

Throat disease -
 drainage now remedied
 Church of S. the strongest but few

S. Luke

Dallwant

School, profit

cont

Pride in increase of children's dinner

V. 1.

Large employers give nothing

Ground landlords generous.

Amusements

None quick, greet all school. - Cannot write name
W. D. a centre of change - Children, free dinner, to
constantly increasing numbers - hints to with Miss
one, one when parent out of work
Is interested in Poplar Benevolent Soc. - a total society
Large employers usually spend nothing on the island
Ground landlords by generous -
no amusements provided - get up sup days then seldom
Keen on football - much betting on results

Small affairs

numbers fallen away

Poplar v. Penge

Lee

Managers

Poplar Chapel

Prim. meeting

III 36

II 1

Poplar Circuit - combined with other Churches in Monday
A long story of service meetings planned
A very small affair in Millwall - numbers fallen away
Prefers Poplar to Penge - more genuine - less pretence

S. John

Cowan

II 2

Chople

I. 67

condition of the people

not migratory

A man of great energy & activities - hearty manner
Few of the people very poor - mostly in regular work - but fluctuate
very little migration - nothing like Dalston - there they
shut off 100 out of 700 communicants ^{annually} here at 15 out of 100
But shut off within the district - by country
Shut off from London & has received immigration only to street
especially from Sunderland Newcastle & not a bit like London
many have never seen S. Paul - seldom get beyond Poplar
There they do their marketing -

Isolated

Country folk

Full list of services

Congreg. of working people

Church fairs, fairs

Large number of communicants

Football man

For very full list of Services, Clubs, Gueses see page 73.
Congreg. entirely working people - very hard work - ~~very~~ women
Fair Sunday of working women - not the very poorest
women over dress - large flares, hats - Church fairs, fairs - large
number of communicants - Outdoor basket service by hotbeds
Guilds ^{Managers} entirely for communicants - near club unrestricted
Closest club a feature - Millwall football man - Monday &
Saturday after noon 50 or 60 - boy is proud of telling the
sack for beer at a match - Theatricals at mission hall ^{well} attend
Visitors cover district weekly collecting money for Park &
Supper a nurse (those outside the hall a right experience)

S. John

relaying
detrimental
to spiritual
work

Cowan

Choyce

I 67

Continues

no notes made

Congreg - people

Hostility + ridicule

Local Gov. Working men - work type

Police write

Great outbreak of drinking

Saving for a bust one

Social side for subagregation

Chorley

N. & London Gospel Miss.

IX. 2

Indifferent religion

Methods of Cubitt

Wrote with Cowan

Choyce

I. 153

Pansh

11

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Every relief detrimental to spiritual work - People
terribly hampered in the past - predecessors showed some
relief to the masses to Church - believed that if there be cases
Money poured upon them from Mansions house to the four
Result no proper price - no other religious influence except
Snake in the grass of a L.C.M. ^{influence them}
home is Chorley branch of N. London Mission - their
role is to attract ritualism + amusement
Feeling towards COS not cordial -

Congreg differs much from week to week - fickle
no active secularist propaganda - but great hostility
any one attending communion sure to be 'rotted'
Those who belong are almost afraid to recognize the name
wide spread idea that the name makes a good thing
The men nominated by working men a local Gov. of the work type
Police write at drink + gambling - Great outbreak of drinking
worse than ever before in his experience - effect of prohibition
heavily to get up a senior Temperance Society
Many state children saving up for a bust not
Health generally good in spite of rheumatism - plenty of drink
Still room for improvement in drainage - good houses little crowded
Each house usually 2 families -
Very high Churchman - Social side very favorable of religion

Secretary - formerly a butcher - coarse brutal face
Nutt spoke with quiet voice without cant
A 'Sons of Protestants' - spoke warmly of the motto of Cubitt
Great object of Cubitt town mission to fight ritualism
One of Cowan's curates told a woman that the death of
her child was God's punishment for attending the mission.
Seems a genuine man + a fluent speaker - may be influential

These men 'Mother Aelred + Theodore' are key men
but basis of their work is religion - not subordinate to Cowan
but confine themselves to his parish - attend his church +
help in his services - Both quite young men

S. John

Marks of Cubitt
I. 153
Cont?

Monks menu

work among boys

secular - with religious aim

no money - food always provided

medicine work

distinctive areas

Protestant anger

Nicholson

II 2 Wesleyans
III 3
Poplar Circuit

inaffectionate & spiteful - not
hostility

all agree they do not
touch the people as they note

II 1 Johanson

Assembly Hall
Glasgow
Gospel mission
TV 40

make & sell soup

Health Extraordinary

not hopeful - change needed

III 1 Miss Stearns

at same mission

not a beggar class TV 44

Place like a court, village

Parish

11

7

They have founded the Priory & would all have

Adopt Benedictine rules - vows of poverty, chastity &

Liberty. Chapel - Club room - furniture of the basest

menu of their dinner - Eggs, saucy bread, - brown bread

work chiefly among boys - different 7 at 10, night

work in club room secular - alternate am religion

Abt 200 in all use the Club room - 10% have come

under religious influence - no favoritism shown to them

no money relig but food never refused - if only a crust (worn
be clean)

Mr Alfred does medical work (was trained to this) -

Army brigade mfg for W. Cowan -

Advantages & disadvantages of a distinctive dress -

Anger of Protestant party - published in the Parson -

Genuine character of the Self denial work of these men

Circuit includes 3 churches - one in Isle of dogs

large numbers of Countrymen here - much indifference & apathy

not hostile - or weak in or other churches - but quite hearty

All ministers & clergy agree they are not touching the people

as they ought - People draw from immediate neighborhood

been in Cubitt Town 27 years -

Assembly Hall is a branch of Mr Cholby's mission

over two shops - S. Sch & mission sources &

A number of voluntary workers - poor Christian and

give coal tickets & food in winter - make & sell soups

150/200 gallons twice a week - tickets sold by Mr Cholby

Can't work with Cowan or the monks -

Health Extraordinary good

Does not feel hopeful - think a change needed

Before morning go to Edinburgh Castle

Has come to live here for the work - Possessed of Mission

used to work with S. John any as well as

Holds bible classes in her parlour - Supports the Bible

Woman at the Assembly Hall - People not a beggar class

Place like a court, village - Many never have left it

S. John

Parish

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more independent
IV 4/4
cont

Much more independent than ordinary Londoners
but not ready accept help. Will say "Give it
to someone else, we have a days work"

Compare to form of Soho +

Much nicer than form of Soho + Soho +

outlandish Sects & beliefs

Peculiar ideas among the people - Some Anglo
Israelites - This started by some 16 or 18 yrs ago.

opposition by S. Johns

Others are spiritualists -
S. Johns very active - whenever we are doing
anything they come & set us -

attendance at mission hall
depends on personality of speaker

Christ church a very high service - be brought down

A good deal of laxity goes
among Christians.

Attendance at mission hall depends just on
personality of the speaker - People come if invited

Competition in mother meetings

A good deal of laxity in Church going & work among Christians
Trivial things allowed to interfere -
Keen competition from S. Johns in mother meetings &
not a penny is saved - Much for it

Oakley
Schoolmaster
VI. 15

Been here since 1876 - not headmaster
Easton side. is & always has been best off

Improved Employment

Great improvement in last 3 years

Out class improvement

Work much more regular - Yarns busy

Names of Hope doing poor

As to domestic slow improvement. Names of Hope doing poor

3 Floods Seen

New houses (basements not allowed) are all right - old bad

New comers suffer from throat

Has seen 3 floods - Island wonderfully healthy

No poor voices

But very raw comes suffocant in the throat

Supply Churches

No practices in the schools - (Crown day and work
manip not so easy as it was - gets on) Consequent

The monks have succeeded with real boys

Remembrance time when not so in the three churches

Now the three are almost empty

In Oakley contracts mission service & increased very
Succes

All Saints, Chandle, easy to start things, 2. Invertebrate spally - Try once a year to visit...

Specialise visiting, The thing is to visit regularly & constantly those who are closely connected with the church work...

Trend of keen men to last two, Curates are first class help me - always available. All keen men wish to come to last two. Clergy chiefly engaged in managing clubs & do not preach more than once a fortnight...

Success of Disputant system, Exposition of advantages of Disputant system. Has been very successful - so has the rest of the work.

Special Services well attended, Special services very well attended. Men's services - Song & sermon by Sunday evening. Temperance "Army" the most active social agency...

How to keep an adult Temperance Socy, Work of keeping an adult society by club very great. Requires lectures & interlaminated weekly. News of the Home & Senior reforms & successful 5 clubs for boys of various ages - none large...

Mothers' Guild at least, about 5 mothers' meetings - punctual at least re. Mother's class. Oversee meeting for the high society, was made cloth for the poor.

necessary treats, Summer treat excursion - a heavy but necessary cost. Promote club - books & collecting system.

Town Hall lectures, night school for young boys - Sunday afternoon lectures in Town Hall. Audience of about 600. Must indiscriminate & unwise relig. given in parish. Dissenting ministers special offerings - but too common.

Feeding schemes a nuisance, from newspapers or other organization has scheme for feeding. Large part of funds handed over to church & a great nuisance.

Dissenters trust to preach, Church in closer touch with the people - dissenters get fairly good congregations - from shop keepers.

All Saints
Poplars.

All Saints
Chandler
Chap 6
I. 1

Baptist org does much among the poor
2 C M has 3 missionaries - intense, evangelical
work hard, personal -

Spiritualism

Continued

Spiritualism + table turning rather rare
Chandler espoused Socialism - but has given it up

Only small minority attend Ch

Those who attend a place of worship - small minority
by little aggressive Secularism - most would call

"Can read my Bible at home"
"Do you?" "No!"

the laudable Christian - hills say "I can read my Bible
as well at home - Do you?" - answer ^{read} always he

Superficial education
must defy the code

The Church worth "the everlasting Conflict between
Divine Grace & Human Sin"

Improvement in markets or
public bodies

Education terribly superficial - leading mechanical
Successful teachers must defy the Code
more freedom must be given

Law poor law

Great change for better in men selected in public bodies
Labour representatives have done good work

Drinks & prosperity

Poor law largely administered
Police do their work well - on good terms with people

II 2
Boynes
Baptist
Chap 8
III 30

Character of Congreg
Two classes of members

Young man but been here 4 years.
Congregation Shopkeepers + some work class -

promise but don't come

Not many of lower class tho' they have tried to get them
Monday Mother Meets 100 lowest class - tea + train

The People + the E.O.S.
Sought for the Church - Gospel for the Poor

Tuesday - " - " - " or our Mother - more respectable
Sunday School Naughty Hope Christian Endeavour, Chanticleer
Recitals in place of Chorus (following Arch Deacon's lead)

Tried systematic Street visits - results unsatisfactory
Promise but don't come - only 4 promises to 2 C M 2 came

Thinks well of E.O.S. but the people like it as the Church don't like it
Ch of 5 active come very well, make an offering - if people want to see work they do to
in Church - if the spirit of the Church

All Saints
 Poplar The Orchard House
 barefoot children V. 141

Dr. Comes lives in East India Dock Rd. & brought in
 Mr. Leach manager of Thames Gasworks but with
 in Orchard House children as naked footed as ever
 Now with a grand change for them - one been starved
 6 months. The school was of no account
 Mr. Leach has worked there 20 years
 no one would live there unless obliged. Much crowded
 by night. Public House rule. All hallows music imposed

Bridge to Canary Town needed
 excess drink 10 to 12.30

There should be a bridge to Canary Town.
 Excess of liquor drunk is between 10 & 12.30
 Extra half hour a great evil - vile stuff served
 Pubs infinitely cleaner than coffee shops
 men frequent Pubs to get society & drink accordingly
 Why should not a rich man underwrite the Orchard Hse.

Pubs cleaner than C.H.

Good effect of athletic sports - increased soberness
 more amusement wanted - ket stales not general
 Cheapness & abundance of food not altogether a good thing
 The rest contains Dr. C's views on the neighborhood generally
 "only in little ways is the best help given"

Amusement wanted

little ways help best *

S. Matthias (11)3
 Poplar { Neil
 (evangelist)
 Chople
 I. 45

Resident here 30 years.
 Independence of character a marked feature
 Industrious & quiet - many rise to good positions
 Class distinctions not much recognised
 Parson must make his way as a man not as clergyman
 Friendships not easily made but last - Refinement lacking
 Intelligent but not intellectual - both Countryman (superior)
 come for the nautical schools - Despicable influence
 Combination with Mr. Elliot for a gymnasium - Dr. Neil
 would like to see this done on large scale (Union with
 mother parish for club houses - Centre Church Institute)

not much recognition of class distinctions
Friendship slow but last

Suggests Combination with mother Parish for social purposes

Notdy of 100 men - Church Council associates with Dr. Neil
 All touched in a fashion except Dr. C & Coles
 First duty of a Parson to teach - must read & think for his
 friends with Dr. C's & dissenters - then last achieve
 many religious agencies - "Why, why has his blessing"
 S. from a complete failure

working members 100 men

all touched touch R.C. & Coles

Parson's duty to teach

many religious agencies
S.A. a failure

Matthias Neill Local Gov administration much improved, but at
 times tyrannical & spiteful - at times partial & favouring.
 Poplar Choyle working men a good influence against this but bad things
 II 41. Hard on officials at high salaries - care little for the
 rights of any class but their own. - & rude - Can't take an
 all round view.
 Has known reports from medical officers neglected because
 affect majority of some of the members - Remedy would be
 to give some central body the power of an appeal comd
 Crook - very superior honest & upright - can take an
 all round view - but he is anxious on the working class.
 He is educating them slowly to face facts.
 Too much out relief in severe weather - Medical became
 of work class members.
 Police too easily made lax by bribing one form or other.
 Should be drawn from better class - often keep out of the
 way when a row is on - take sometimes to rough
 but as a rule efficient & improving. Plan open to bribery
 need for telephonic calls -
 Since the Cass case do not touch soliciting -
 Increase of prostitution in S. J. Dock R^o - Showing every more
 women who come to work no one but saloon -
 These women are a safeguard to others from insult & temptation.
 Women are hardly ever insulted in S. London -
 Owners of disorderly houses well to do Church of Christ
 All such houses closed in his parish - by his exertions
 maided - he sees "and want their heads broken" -
 Only some elsewhere of course - should be legally watched.
 Heil would not do much more of the kind kept to back street
 need of independent & courageous lay help to back up clergy
 not fair such work should be left to the parish - & the
 Church deserve credit for what it has done -
 Such work as good as getting people to Church
 But first obligation is to teach - & to teach needs study
 & study needs spare time

S. Matthias. Reil As to drinking, recommended our society Police
 Chafe Court missionaries + Mr F Sherlock (Church Monthly)
 cont Has noticed increase with improved trade
 II 41 overtime wages do no good - all going in liquor
 Includes an occasion for excess.
 Many more total abstainers - + drinking diminished
 among the respectable - Those who drink take as much
 as ^{as soon} not many living unmarried as husband + wife - most
 are widows - begin as house keepers - + then Co habit
 or a "rearrangement" = divorce - is made.
 Lenient view must be taken.
 Great obstacle to things - the number of entertainments
 Costs in money, dress + time - Still things is increasing
 Another branch of good Church work

Next Monday Congreg. put over 60 of these 8 or 9 were
 visit to S. Matthias children with their parents - about 10 young men w
 II 35. Lads - the rest middle aged or elderly people - all
 - except perhaps the lads - middle class - shop keepers,
 retired sailors etc - males + females equal
 Reil ^{or, badly} read - Curate preached - dull + short
 Chori a few unsuspecting boys (not counted above)

S. Matthias
Poplar

{ Nicholson
Wesleyan
III 3
II 2
see also II 7

Phnol
Near here nearly 2 years (Part of Poplar Circuit)
People work class with shopkeepers in main streets
The further back the houses - Countryman in Isle of Dogs
Poplar Chapel mainly shopkeepers - always from nearby.
Mission Band of 6 members who visit & hold services

S. Stephen
Poplar
III 3
I. 113

An old man about 70 - Near 31 years.
General sunny temperament - Reminiscent of past days
of wealthy inhabitants - Great struggle at first - Church
just built - very cold in winter - Opposition from Dissenters
People still well to do - almost wealthy - Scarce, any poverty
except some poor & bad patches - Handing, Munday a perfect hell
Many minor professional trades but majority connected with sea & dock
His daughter has been better than any curate -
Total congregation 500 - but never more than 300/400 at one time
"I try to make the service attractive to them."
Not trying means hitting parochial - Paris & Comdarius not to
Organized

Competition & Band of Hope

Only a few of work class
Guild for young men & women - Social evening with dance
Tremendous competition in Band of Hope work.
Home for aged persons & Days home - & then his long
large Sunday Society meets in Reading room -
No house to house visits, but "we have a great deal about the
people"

Relief
Not wise to ask questions

Cooperate with C.O.S. - Dinner in house for poor children
Not much discrimination - "it is not wise to ask too many questions"
In past there has been much feeding of children on occasion
Calls himself an old fashioned Churchman - "a checked bow"

Has made his Church beautiful

Neither side will recognize him - Has made his Church beautiful
& radiates Christian charity

McQueen
Presbyterian
III 22
II 2

Work aimed at needs of the Scotch - largely suspicious re
Has a mission in West Ferry Rd - & a Roman Missionary
A number of efforts - such as Orphans Society - Orphan, helping
Longy Home band re
All Hallows presence in whether wanted or not
Went over to C.O.S. never again - & his reasons

Once to C.O.S. - never again

S. Stepha. M^o Queen no so much domestic but much sooty
Presbyterian Publican make all the work for the Police
III 22 Prostitution lamentable - marriage not so easy as in Scotland
Intellectual life at a low ebb - can only discuss labour questions

Galt 5 years in Pooleas -
LCM mixed labourers & immigrants - mostly employed with shipping
IV 8 can get good money - but work irregular - I have no reserve
Ordinary people Just ordinary people - not the best nor the lowest
visits 1300 houses & sees some men 90% - gets round 3 times
a year - does not always try to read the scriptures "This
becomes a form of ritualism to some men" - I endeavor to
speak a word for the Lord & to lead the people to better things
near, we have also visited the Sunday by the 21 voluntary
visitors who take round houses from 5 to 10 -

S. Freds ideas at most visits & try to bring people to Christ
but do not have the most influence - S. A have great influence
Get greatest number to open air meetings - Peculiar sects
are persistent "Swedenborgian" "Christians in motion" "Anita
adelpheanin" - smaller numbers but exert strong influence
C.O.S. hated with bitter hate - "free swearer" "woman weep"
"bitter impudens" is the correct word - for the woman who
(Supported by Sloman) - Also too much dominated by Church
"Sister Constance recommended" - was generally sufficient

Crashed 'n' the house On Monday the Public House turns into "Cas Sheds"
Sunday drinking Influence of drink the biggest thing - Sunday drinking a great
Inconsistency of drinking & church going recognized - if he
does the one he drops the other - not much prostitution
but little crime - works class law abiding people

Large amount of savings distributed at Christ man
Marrriages later than in National Free - Poolea thieft
Large amount of savings distributed at Christ man

The effect of lease system towards the poor
Churches are not reaching the people - not the people's fault
Many deacons & elders are farmers or managers & their conduct
does not recommend the Church - a form of "ecclesiasticism"
The only worst class of people go to mother meetings -
The mission hall is supported by one person - so no local committee
Betting prevalent - not education enough to take interest in literature

S. Savonar
Near
Poplar
I 221
collapse of temp. propaganda

by now work - considerable exodus for work - no factories
much internal movement - not much migration
Temperance as active propaganda has collapsed
but no smaller number of abstainers - on contrary
Social work all aimed at 'a more spiritual life'
more exactly 'Confirmation + attendance at H.C.' (Cante)

Competition of Peoples Palace

Peoples Palace act to secure their best leads.
Miss in workmen seek to those on their mother registers
Ladies they visit more generally + attend home to home
A good deal of relief distributed - prefer to keep to side table
no other place of worship except Small Hall L.C.M. depending
A few numbers but by small Propaganda for the Ladies + Temperance
local Board well administered - more nurses wanted

most activity in good times

Much drinking + more during sports times - both men + women
Mouthy in Pubs but a great deal in homes - no clubs
Prostitution except back - 9 or 10 hours scattered about
Early marriages not so marked as in some districts
Procurer connects in the Saxton - also Co. + children
District decidedly healthy - no slums - but some slum patches
All small houses - many stand low + are flooded at times

Dodd
L.C.M.
Shafter
memorial
district
of Poplar
IV 31

Open air meetings

Middle aged man been here 12 years - small but close built
People work class - a good many casuals + indigent disabled men
+ more widows than usual - This is the poorest part of Poplar
Open air meetings prominent part of work - low Sunday after-
noon in Church St. when they get 200 people - this is attracts
Attraction in presence of Church St. to their weekly visitations
The children who from the choir district in London ask for 10d
+ 3 or 4 in the year but in the harmonium box - no appeal
Sunday morning market has been reduced - an effort is made to close
with view to district 6 times a year - 650 houses - open when
most needed - + where Christians are to obtain their supplies
Give dinner to children 300 up to 500 a day - from days a week
Children come from Board Schools - a great deal done in long first
Salv. any night - I should say - sometimes quarrel + then to do
more things than 70 years ago - no quarter - a spirit of respect
young people many + go

More things
young people many + go

S. Savinns
Aula
L.C.M.
IV 51

Parish of Trinity Congreg

About 500 houses - Small affair
Visits Bell's match factory and girls dinner house
Trinity Congregational - rather low house - many empty
pews - 20 years ago you could not have got a silly
no increase in Church since then except 1 Small addition
In visits does not find 10% Church-people

Lawler
RC
XII 53

Missionary District of Poplar - 2/3000 Catholics there
Doch labourer. 4th poorest of the poor - above are Doch
head all his flock Irish - Small colony Poles (tailors)
+ of German (Baker) very steady & particular about religion
In touch with all his people - Has side board + Committee of
Magnificent choir - Power to read mass - did want to be seen
A form may come to find the truth at some time
of his own people many come to - Population shifts
Give one + sometimes 2, meals to children in schools in winter
Does not believe in Sunday schools - let them buy the books
"All education outside religion damnable"

Early mass for the poor

Meals for children

P.H. v. Home

Quite attractive - home uncomfortable - ^{Shummock of a wife}
Trade is heavy Poplar - women plenty of work - not the men
Very few regular employed - Can't work well COS
Story of his dragging a woman out of P.H. by her hair
marriage 20 to 24 not before - more common than
People in Orchard House hardly human -

S. Anne's
Lunches
Garden
Close
I 95

Mixed as to employment - water side imp. results
reflected in his - work in parish or nearby
Poor congregation - tries to make one big occasion
House to house visits one means through a tract
Chant works closely with COS - charity -
no "distress" chairs last winter (1896/7)

House to house visits means
through a tract

Long winter gave promise
some refused it

The long winter before very trying + promising breakfast for
as much as they could eat - some refused it -

Too much money promised in
Stupid Robin dinner

Difficult to deal with the money promised in
Love Robin dinner at Christmas - a stupid social
morning

Pansy

S. Anne's
Limehouse
S. A. not scooped at
vestry no principle
difficulty of police
Temperance less popular

Catholics excellent among them our people
Salvation army no longer does much but is not
vestries very bad "East End Jones" - no principles
Police undermanned - not drastic enough with
If they did they would be unpopular.
Temperance movement less popular.

Church visited by Nests 13 June. Sunday
Loc 1 - 350/400 present besides choir
well & stylish dress - esp. hats. Middle class
mostly the women with their families
10 to 15% men - 10% children. Half the
women only 18-25 - Choir service with
Antiphonal psalm - Singing left to choir
week before religious service for garden

To break up bad house, gave chance to get at
Improvement manager objectionable. Can't or won't
be active spirit throughout is noticeable

Daniel
Comdae Chapel
Congreg.
III 15
112

Work in very low water when Mr D came 7 mo since
Try to work it up - fairly this will close it
Congreg fairly well to do -
Can't work with COS because of the clergy

Edinburgh castle
East End - V. Desmond
need of improvement

A very large number of men attend Edinburgh castle
East End more alive than Desmond
difficult to carry on the work without endorsement

Fowler
S. Army
III 44
113

Been here 8 months - will shortly leave -
I will then ask all claim for arrears of pay
Out door meetings are in proportion to their own numbers
God always provides for them

reception

Higley
RC
XII 1.

Quite poor work especially the Catholics
In touch with the poorest - seek none but them out
Sometimes those who have no religion come
Mixed marriages 9 out of 26 - 5 out of 25
Some are conversions but more by chance
As many supposed to take place in Protestant places

monopoly of the lowest class
Requirements as to dress less exacting
Potten vestry
Self interested but temperate

Altogether a considerable proportion
Giving most of his time to the schools
Authorized visiting for the collection of money
Ch of S do not reach so low a class. Dissenters hardly
Requirements as to dress less exacting with Catholics
Consider vestry rotten - a result of experience
Small jobbing & self interested - but very economical
of those who come, many perhaps half are teetotalers

S. Peter
Limehouse
①③
Alpe
Chofe
I 199

Parish
11
17
Been here 16 years
Nobody from outside - no any help - self support
Parish illustrates failure of voluntary system among the
He's no time or no money - for working
About half congregation are from outside
Going to church entirely a matter of choice
Those I have helped leave - but most never come in
The poorest don't care to come & it is they that rebel
Distrust generally poor temper
Healthy district - all health from under feeding

S. John ①④
Limehouse
II - 37
Haden
Chofe

never seen -
Church visited by Diaper on Sunday evening (27/1/1900) - Nam line structure
hidden in it - Cong. 50 of whom 2/3 females + 10 children - more work
class than usual - but no signs of poverty - except one rough family - some well
intended - Surplus choir singing weekly - High ritual - all adobe
[watches the people go to Roundup Castle - a stream of well dressed people
from Roundup Hill - all looked like church people] -
Laboring people - prefer casual life -

Joye
Dunlop Hall
Mission
IV - 23
①③

Collect rents for 13 houses - so get in close contact
mission work concentrated on 1/2 St. (only 1/2 St.)
A good deal of gambling -
Joye family all work - wife - 2 sons + 2 daughters
also 32 S. Sch teachers + 2 Ladies - strong influence
on church
Mr Joye is laid - Building (new) cost £3000
Savoy Park (Young Club) - workers by groups - £600
Haden's Church (S. John) practically a dead letter
The people cling to the neighborhood - one family 100 years

Helen Booth
Salman Lane
Mission
IV - 18
①③

A master printer - never volunteered information
in Christian work
been engaged for 30 years in Steady thin down
Those who mission come from day and street
Really poor & indifferent to everything except drink
District as poor as ever it was - workers all voluntary
Work chiefly among the young - come of them on accord
Young people grow up all right - cannot get hold of them
S. John is never heard of - Sal. Army does not do much
Mr Joye active but not very successful
No very hopeful view of future of district - afraid for the
Gospel really lands poor -

Care one for another

work among young

nothing for it worth
Gospel

St Matthias
Poplar
Gretton
Trinity Congreg
III 52

Deacent S. Sec Sub - 70 years old about
been here since 1857.
This is the Church that George Green built &
transferred from Ch of S to Congreg. because
Bishop would not give him the presentation
Green endowed it - & there was a wealthy Congreg
Netter classes all gone now - disturbed also by bands
Poplar always has been healthy & sanitation is strict
one of the few Congreg Chapels with endowment
(£316 in 1855)

Hoyes
Napier
III 58
113

Declined interview.
Returned answers to questions
A very small affair

Grigg
Wesleyan
III 59
113

Chapel & Seaman Mission (Separate)
Victims board ships or arrive & keep the sailors
Small Congreg. - Declined with the neighborhood
& then was turned over to the Seaman Mission
Sailors rest is frequented by colonized men
Church work in Lemhouse - more & more diffused
People leaving & going to better neighborhoods
Very little religious work apart from St. Matthew's

St John Lemhouse Mission
(member of C.O.S.)
VI 49. Information given chiefly concerns the Carr St area.
Ever since the parish has been as bad as possible. - See little
improvement
London

Sometimes seems better sometimes not - Eastfield St as bad as any in
London
Drink worse during last year especially among women -
People do very well & more, all going in drink.
Despite of S.D. officers terrible amount of truancy - many escape
People shift from house to house & count to count
Improvement in appearance of those who attend
mixing on their being washed etc - St. Barnard's School the only
It has a thoroughly bad influence - no report after repentance or release
except in
The people attend no place of worship - don't go to St. Andrew's castle
No one else the man who has got hold of them (from St. Matthew's)
Harden looks hard - previously the place was neglected
Disturbances caused by St. Matthew's school

lots of boys in drink
Health good
side of
won't

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Parish notes

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Bapt ^{ist} Poplar & Bromley	Chaplin		Bong ^{ly} Harley S ^{te}	Dean	
Nurses Training Home	Smith	4	Bapt ^{ist} Bow Church	Phillips	
S. Gabriel, Bromley	Bennett	5	R.C., Bow Road	Thacker	
All Hallows, N ^{orthern} Bromley	Noyes		Bryant & Mays	Bartholomeu	
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All Hallows Bedford
(High) Chof E
South Bromley I 167
(12)

many out of those who do well

Small percentage touches

Lower section nowhere

Character of congregations

Difficulty getting S. Sch. teachers

Poplar v. Clapham

Down Wesleyan (127)
III 9
(Mr. Nicholson's Church)

See (121)
Down Methuon
VIII. 127

Pop 12000. - (Only here since Nov 1896, + about half of the time)
Entirely of artisan class - majority regular + good wages
If profit in improves move further out - Thus district
Grows (or appears to grow) continually poorer
General tone orderly + good. Proportion touches small percentage
Congregation chiefly those in better circumstances
The lower section for nowhere - still shows regard for church
Children come to Sunday schools - There are few chapels
Clubs for men boys girls - Mothers meeting tend to be mainly
Being congregation a less sympathetic lot - more effort needed
More work must be done in the way -
In dissenting chapel used as boys club - A good deal going on
mission room in the Orchard House
Doubtful system - Cant get teachers for the class system
Exceptional difficulty in getting qualified workers here
Poplar workmen compared to Clapham - are shrewder
Poplar is a republic - Clapham influence Monks leading

Poor Steward of Poplar Wesleyan Meth. Church
Has spent all his life in Poplar
Character of Pop. Changed greatly in 20 years
Middle class + best work class have moved out
Process continues, you suppose whether many have
People living here include number of city workers - train
Modified socialism common - reflecting the times
Strong opposition to drink + gambling
Ministers do not reach the work people because themselves
middle class without real sympathy - Do their best
Chapels are too respectable -
Very little poverty - Less hopeless workhouse - rates too low
Trade is better - Sanitary conditions improved by LCC -

Cannot speak hopefully about the work at Down Road
Very small affair indeed -

S. Fridiswides. Carol
very high Chople
never far from poverty VII. 99

Mission District of Christ Church for
People mainly Dutch Seamen Europeans & Aborigines.
Few of the streets very poor - yet never far from poverty
majority earn good wages but are improvident
Dutchmen who work is slack - not migrating

Singapore - like villages

Very simple people - more like villagers. A Polak man
looked on as Lord of the Universe -
Pop. 7000. Church here 700 - 300 come many & 600 poor
on week days 100 come a Wednesday, when there is a sermon

Craving for Sermons

They do crave so for sermons even if they are utterly dull
The very poor come in considerable numbers -

Preference for high ritual

More women than men - They high voices - understand the best
Adderley had lavished money & got a lot of gold hangings & had him
hot rooms - Outside sermons argued in feet, up trees - see
that the church is doing smelly

Use of outside sermons

Entertainments rather overdone - bored by theatrical
About 30 Translators did in S. school teaching - can't trust
them alone - apt to teach the Arian Heresy
Rodney who manages boys club has Sunday class
refuses to be beyond the catechism.

Entertainments overdone

S. school teachers not to be trusted
to teach sound doctrine

System of daily visitors visit 500, have once a month
works on C.O.S. lines as far as district of change
Sister Constance Street C.O.S. - Adderley has pension
moved from almost solely by pity - however her own class
Relief given largely in winter when dock closed
People dying of starvation -
to town

C.O.S. as far as charity terms

Save any one, none

2 CM the one dissenters - genuine but bribed
A few PCs left to themselves - S. A noise of pretence
out of 7000 probably not more than 2000 come under
influence at all -

Curse of Socialism

Tries to cooperate with Labour party - hope of Scott Holland
came a teary socialist but has come round - built
fast exceptions Labour men more selfish than most of fashion tone
Scott Holland theorist - does not know the working man a bit
Active dance spirituals socially

Selfishness of Labour men

St Michaels Nelson
 Hall August Chople
 So. Bromley
 (12) 8 VII. 16

Has been here 3 years - an Irishman.
 of pop. large may out work in the docks or in casual
 labour.
 Poor in small streets west of Leonard road. By the
 These streets real slums - a number living in 1 room
 Much migration better people trying as they may leave
 District if anything deteriorates.
 Drunken very bad can make nothing of temperance.
 Score P. H. within eye of disease rate (colony court)
 All doing poor trade - other wise a very decent lot of people
 Mission workers T.S. Sch. teachers all local T. Mos.
 worky class. - The very poor do not come to church
 might service not vitals - no vestments & incense
 make a pair of a good choir. Fair congregation
 Guild for Communion 150 members
 Ladies Club. Cricket & football Dramatic. dancing &c
 Adult branch £278. far from successful
 Almost impossible to raise from N of H. no adult soc
 are not bright & cheap money for people
 N of H 700 or 800. Clean - Bible class not large
 Home to house visit. but others 17500
 Great friendliness to church but complete indifference
 not due to vicariousness - people generally quite good
 but oppressed by conditions of life -
 J. H. Complaints of apparently unfeeling workers of fund

young as they hang on

Drunk bad

The very poor don't come

adult temperance failure

friendly but indifferent
 not due to vicariousness
 people generally good

Chaplin
 Wesleyan
 Baptist
 VIII. 49
 (12) 7

Has been here 10 years. Is also Hon Sec of the
 Methodist National Council of the Young Peoples Society of Christian
 Endeavour. People not particularly poor. Immense
 district one of best in East London. Respectable artisan
 railway men stevedores &c - People poorer than when he came
 Congreg. now mainly working men with standing of
 shopkeepers. Collection mostly copper - do not count a half
 crown - due to be reclaimed as a mistake.
 Pastor unpaid - assistant is paid for the only paid worker
 35 S. Sch. teachers & 20 men who carry a mission to poor and work

Congreg. working men

Half crown - a sure mistake in collection

Smechall & Charles
 all bapt. Baptist
 Bromby VIII. 49
 Conto

Chapel large vocas 1400 - large school room 450
 Two open air meet. on Sunday evenings
 N of H. Christian Endeavour Co. - Fract distribution re
 Romances include All Hallows as well as Smechall
 no free meals needed the last 2 winters
 never shoked to S Nelson -
 no other religion influence except Chofe -
 S. Tradesman more vigorous than S. mechall
 marriages are at Old Bromby Church by Wesleyan

Young people many leave

Young people many leave - 'get a small home'
 Difficulty of religious work increased by withdrawal
 neighborhood growing poorer - increasing difficulty to support
 the church
 The church raises the people through Society & other
 ways

If the church raises people they leave

Miss Smith
 Training home for
 nurses
 V. 211

many patients have no creed at all

In connection with Harley House
 Nursing quite undenominational - many patients
 have no creed at all -
 Deaconsess continue spiritual work with nursing
 are training for foreign mission - 3 mos course. so constantly
 many Romans ^{or Catholics} or call themselves so. really nothing
 Majorities very poor working class. employed in brick
 Gas works, factories - many factory girls

late & match girls imperfect

Late girls are the most - match girls also very poor -
 vs work - very tired - very dull but not by any means the worst
 not many shams - all attend respectably
 They conduct services in the poorest parts in order to
 gain people to Christ - The people are indifferent
 Have had too much of religion - You can hardly find a
 person who has not heard of the Gospel - but at the same
 time they do not receive the way of salvation
 we surely preach Christ to the people

Indifference to the gospel

Baptists predominate

Baptists predominate over any other sect
 Factory girls great readers of novellettes - they know about
 religion but won't have it

Knows about religion won't have it

St. Gabriel's. ^{S. Gabriel's} Bennett.
Mormley Chof's
⑫8 VII. 117

Better class more so

Very small attendance

no work

Suspicious Sisters & their methods

like to be visited

"theological charity"

attendance at popular meetings scarce

slight influence of church

young children well fed

high ideal of church life

All Hallows Royce
North Down VII. 1
⑫9

those who rise leave

characteristic apathy

Curate in charge. average specimen of average man

People very poor mostly casual work - or labourers

A good many docters & costers - not migratory

Very better class tend to move on

much drink - little result from Temperance work

Very small attendance at Church - the faint will

no pressure brought to bear - some dishonour cope with

Many congregations not so - suspicious Sisters & their methods

Small clubs & societies - fairly large schools - day & Sun

S. Sch teachers all work class - don't teach well

Mission lady takes half parish - People like to be

visited although they do not come to church

Cooperates with C.O.S but impossible to be so strict as

they desire - they don't understand "theological charity"

A good many attend Arch. Brown in Edinburgh Castle

or men own at North Down but

Influence of the church on the whole very slight

"we are not so successful in not getting such a grip

as some try to make out - we are only just scratching

the surface"

The children in the schools looked very healthy - the

younger specially - clean fat & rosy - fewest signs of

poverty among the infants

The great object is to get people to lead the Church

life but they don't take easily to it - the ideal is

high but fatal to lower it -

work is on the whole insignificant & unimportant

Been here 4 years - Predecessor greatly respected name

poorest district in North Down - A number of the C. P. C.

with labourers & a few costers - those who rise leave

Characteristics like apathy - glad to see you but quite

indifferent to anything done for them - 1 Park 12000

Two curates & mission lady - no visitors - tried to

found out the

All Hallows
 h. Normley
 VII. 1
 Cmt

Impossible to stick to COS
 Discipline

Marriage very - for some hours

Haggard
 Baptist
 The Light House
 No. 7
 No. 5

Sarge S. Schools

No Sate tammas

RC demands

Reason for not many

Traced marriage life

Health below par
 over crowding

George the only hope

Very small congregations - Empty practically both Sunday & week days
 Only come for New Year Eve service - for superstitious & for luck
 Those who do come are the small shopkeepers
 Social agencies re, small affairs - Curator visit
 Vicar keeps himself free to visit any where - & does not do it
 Vicar is Member of COS but violates all its principles in his par
 Knows the Society is right the way - but cannot take it
 Dissenters were before the Church & always have been active
 Arch Brown and a good deal - and house & his wife
 tenants attending some place of worship - this improves the
 People, especially the young - very high & disorganised but not vicious or
 Criminal
 Marriage very early - Convent frequently living in same house
 Crowded but not insanitary, health very good
 No vitality in the work -

Been 8 years here - Concentration work within 1/2 mile
 People extremely poor & degraded - Tendency to get worse
 Nette class one - encouraged by cheap fares
 Two noble women & a missionary, each with a district
 40 or 50 voluntary workers - great amount of trade distribution
 The Light House is the new Chapel. The old one, mass all schools
 with room for 1000 Chalmers - over crowded now
 Attendance at services stated as very considerable
 Don't go in for Sate tammas - Nette done at Peter's Palace or
 worked in with Arch Brown - ^{Harty S' Chapel} - Making out the district
 Scheme is aboyana now - R.C. influence demoralizing
 Drink terrible - involving quarrelling - but not much crime
 Many couples living unmarried - 'If I married here I should never
 be sure of my life - has the custom of the land do it the women
 go out in 2 months - last marriage very wife - to care of
 General condition as to health, much below par. Anemia
 Over crowding serious & families in a 6 room house re
 not very hopeful - tendency of destitute sick down - Gospel the only
 hope
 If he did not believe this would not stay a week

(next page Gordon Thompson R.C. transferred to RC notes)

All Hallows
R. Bromby

Influence of factories
IX. 13.

Branch of Chorley NE Gospel Mission - is in Deon D^o - 1890
last here 10 years but another woman left visit the district
Teachers are invited - not paid. 35 sch. teachers & 8 ladies for Galle
Summer done long - many more women than men who come to service
Give away soap & writing - Childrens dinners
Factory m^o. Dist 3 times a week (See account)
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These girls do not attend the services - too rough
Influence of the factories very bad - become shocking
Visit the mothers & the sick - not now generally
Deaconesses visit parents of school children
Don't see anything of All Hallows.
Saturday & Monday drink; terrible - men & women
This is a appeal to get the people to attend services
(Mr Chorley has appeared abroad, as to the other
mission in Isle of Dogs)

Roe
Wesleyans
VIII. 79

Schools and keep Church

Now Circuit consists of 3 Chapels - Now Road
Old Ford & Deons Road (Now Comma)
At Deons road Chapel seats 450 & there is a school
Schools don't keep the Church much -
Visitation very thorough - led from one to another such
visits the most profitable - Sister Jennie is attached to
Deons Road work - (there are 3 in all) She does many
Give as much as they can - but it is not much
by giving bread & coal tickets - lots of other missions
& people giving also - Poor laws generally administered
Drink the cause - Club system very serious
In Roe has high hopes of the work whether growing
steadily

Miss Bayless
Trophena Hall Mission
IX. 10.

was a bible class teacher at East London Talemade
& with some members of class started meetings for rough
kids at Trophena Hall - Whiston St. Deon D^o. 1891
The boys by the way on a night & a meeting was started
Boys class is conducted now by young men from
St Marks Church & Girls class by young women from
same church - A very lot - have some success
but don't retain them permanently - have to be very firm
and women can manage lads better than men
St Marks an active Evangelical Church - with 4 missions
Roe being too busy at Market D^o to keep Miss Bayless

St Leonard's Parry
Prome VII 49
(12) 9

St Leonard's

Parish Church - Mr Parry been here 4 years
Pop large poor artisans - People live & work here
Large proportion in regular work - many some skills
In touch with quite 3/4th of the Parish - generally
through visitation - delivery of Parish mapaluni

powerful organization

7 Clergy - 7 lay & women workers - 3 laymen - all paid
All divided up by districts - Friday the last week - Friday
the week - Great activity of services Church & 3 mission
16 services Sun, Thurs - very many artisans trying people

large attendance

In all about 2500 Adults come & 2000 children

leaves entertainment to the district

Attempts little in way of entertainment - leaves it to Non-PA
Worship gave a good deal in summer - for the Church
& at home for his work - District very healthy
Assist the sick & convalescent - irrespective of part
They read dissenting houses that of St Gratia summer
Other non-church organizations very few - no sporadic
Poor Law administration bad - Poor in - don't relief
attract the Poor - "dreadful" "heart breaking"

Here Parry
Chople
(12) 9
VII. 22

One of Mr Parry's Curates in charge of mission church
Has entire control of his district - been here 18 months
Got a thorough grasp of his district - not so poor as one might
want of work always result of illness or laziness - many broken

Coffee shops - Gambling

Netley tents &c. Many coffee shops are gambling dens -
Gambling shows to be rife by work for living papers -
always money for that - Drink very bad -

Small attendance

Small attendance at the services - exclusive of the poor
of their laborers

habits against Ch goes

Men who attend are Country men - London social habits against
Church work -
It is necessary to break habits & have simple services
Clubs limited to Church goes - a civilizing influence

effect of religion

but religious convictions still more so - London change
made by the
Temperance benefit Soc - Total abstinence only - "Moderate drinking"

necessity of total abstinence for reforming

as reforming among mere moonshiners - lots of moderate drinkers
Among work men - but no abstinent Soc becomes moderate
but no abstinent becomes so

nam moderate drinkers
but no abstinent becomes so

St Leonard's
 Rev. Harry
 Dorr, Chapl
 VII. 22
 case

Days made a great success -
 If things fell out it is bad management
 Must always keep something dangling before their eyes
 We began with May, but don't end with it

lack of backbone

The people have no moral backbone. Unlike York
 Have to be constantly ^{of working class} moulded
 S. Sch all teachers from neighborhood - Not always

Self sacrificing S. Sch teachers

efficient but wonderfully self sacrificing "when
 touched by the Christian spirit."

Methods of visiting to be successful -
 Difficultly in seeing the workers

unseen influence of the Church

"You can't measure the influence of the Church
 by those actually in touch: it permeates in unseen ways"
 Great aim to form character - the rest follows in due
 Must live amongst them - mix with them without
 Clerical starch -

Hayward
 (12) 8
 North Hill Mission
 (really Baptist church)
 VIII 25

This place is largely worked by students of Harley
 House & Doris Lodge (Grafton Green Training Home)
 Situated in front of poor streets (same as
 Mr Vere Nash works in South of Stepney Sick Asylum)

active mission methods

People of laboring class - he paid (himself) 60
 voluntary workers at S. Sch etc - Soup Kitchen ^{mission} Medical
 Open air meetings & marching with brass band.
 Lots of societies, classes & meetings -
 Gospel service at medical mission ^{while medicine}
 Men rarely come - never a second time as it men
 loss of half a day - High school with usual classes
 & even Greek Latin & French - School free but attendance
 Get the toughest of the rough - ladies manage them best
 Work a means of bringing them in. A Christiana Society

dinner giving over done

Used to give 2000 dinners at Christmas - it was over done
 Arrangement with Alice Moore & E. Hamdall for dividing
 district now falls through - Public houses full as ever
 Early marriage a curse to the women - ability to the men
 Christians never read news

Early marriage a curse for
 women - blessing for men
 Christians read no school

S Leonard ^{S Leonard}
 Dostha
 Mrs. H. M. H. H.
 VIII. 147

will not work out
 our salvation

depressing work

been here 3 years - only paid workers - about 50 ^{assist} volunteers
 Class system dis continued - difficult to get people to
 District very difficult to work in - Removals -
 People less independent than at Leeds
 Conspicuous Congress by bribery - will not work out our
 leaving some not sorry to go - but moving & mistakes
 not very hopeful of the work at present
 depressing to lose as many or more than you gain
 State Club the most rigorous institution - See copy
 of because the
 rules

Sister Jennie
 Wesleyan
 VIII 161

class of girls

Insurance more for change

whipped dogs fare well
 while farms, slaves

one of three sisters attached to Dr. P. D. Wesleyan Chapel
 responsible for the mission at New common
 Rather high, columns account of all she does
 Not it seem to be million & shop girls - not father's
 who come to the class -
 District clubs the only form of these layers practices
 Insurance more in first change - before now
 Police admirable - Amusement in Sunday, many
 at New turny rows - Whippet races & dogs
 a kept on the best while the games is almost
 slavery

Mother Superior
 LC home for the
 X. 1. 19

received

Little Sisters of the
 Assumption
 Province
 X. 1. 7

received

Wesley taken in plain sewing done on ladies' hands alone
 Cruel lessons over (Mother House at Paris)
 Distribution of St. Anthony's bread
 Population less degraded than North Hill or Shitton
 Now not respectable - both the Shitton & some have
 Some genteel poverty - route to starvation -
 More than enough doctors -
 Catholicism makes great way - Now - 2/3rd conversions
 in last 2 years
 All the most ignorant are RC

Syman
 Now
 (12) 9 VII 203

Have
 Chgo
 Ask 7000 - took well to do - Artisans & Small Clergy
 A good many Jews - been increasing & migrating
 Very clear tendency - not to large extent - not satisfactory
 Humdale The Congreg^{ist} did not care how the
 now came so long as they did come.
 Salvation Army tried in vain
 Naptists - small con. large Sunday school
 Too lazier & no relief

Dean
 Hartly Sr.
 Congregationalist
 VIII 109
 (12) 9 + 131

Senior Deacon - Church founded 1836. last minute
 Mr Humdall first 6 years up to 1892 - energetic &
 enthusiastic about mission work in his hands
 used this church as basis of work among
 Placed this work before ordaining pastoral duties
 To him succeeded Mr Melanor Pugh in 1893 who has
 just received a good Chgo - because not yet filled
 Considerable congregation - regular members for
 Nov & Dec, (distt) - People service 8:30-9:30
 other activities as well as the mission work -
 A good deal of money - Check for it

Phillips
 (12) 9
 Naptist
 VIII 137

Deacon of New Baptist Church -
 Carpenter, mechanics & shoe repairs. usual activities
 Sunday school, the district - Sunday trading party.

Thacher
 Convent Church RC
 opened to public
 XII 81
 receipt

Now mission - 3 communicants of same work for him
 People prefer 10 o'clock mass - no Roman
 Most of leaders these mixed marriages
 Anglican clergy looks for relief - RC as former head
 of them

Northtons
 Dryasome
 X - 133

Manager, directors - takes genuine interest in his employees
 little care about a New Year all at work -
 District as well off as ever it was - a shade of improvement
 District improved a little - but later & last Christmas
 especially it was bad - people had saved up for it

S. Man
 Now. Bartholom
 Myant
 X. 133
 cont

Active Temperance work among the girls.
 Shook up of Miss Park the work - marvellous
 influence over the girls - become a distinct class.
 Now exceedingly healthy - Phosny has no longer said
 marriage not so early as it was.
 Influence of religion almost non-existent
 Useful to the work day after the holidays
 workers need more labour

Miss Park
 Clifton
 X: 63

Miscellaneous 12 23
 Improvement in the girls

A Factory Girls Institute & Restaurant - chiefly
 for Daytime Mass - Miss H. resident superintendent
 Started 7 years - outcome of strike. At first regarded
 with indifference or hostility - now they cannot do without
 Relations with employers were as bad as possible
 Small strikes constant - Girls do, rough lot
 made street impossible for a long path - all the
 now attend - the influence on the 300/400 who
 attend institute has permeated through all
 Most do not live near & mainly use restaurant

Mark Sweetman
 Victoria Park Chgo S
 (Congregational) VII 79
 (12) 10

Only the respectable come to
 Church
 & only the very poor the mission
 attendance due to impotency

Been here 12 1/2 years. Pop. 13000/14000
 Many factories - People respectable work, clean
 little or no extreme poverty - what there is due to drink
 People lately unusually prosperous - not many
 Church runs all the usual Congregational efforts
 There are 2 Churches - the Mission Hall (Trinity) & St. Paul
 Only the well dressed & respectable come to church
 Few except the very poor attend the mission - the
 deacons try to get them in. Source of the Mission
 attendance the result of impotency -
 A great deal of dryness - see particulars - large S. School
 Regular visitation - by appeal to see the men
 Relief with assistance for C.O.S. - Hurdall did a lot
 of them
 Miss Meth. a failure - Wesleyans influence felt
 on the whole district is hopeful
 Immense development of the work since he came - Almost all souls & their
 personal salvation of good living souls - gained by spiritual means

(See his remarkable letter
 on page 31)

S. Mark / Webs

Christ Church Mission
oca Toronto
(12) 11 VII. 1885

This is one of Mr. Weeliman's mission churches.
left Toronto to himself - been here 18 months
District between Fairview Rd + Old Town is poorest - parish
with few exceptions all are poor - strike the great trouble
nearly all proved due to it - especially bad amongst women
Temperance work hampered by uncompromising attitude of
moralists good. (Contrast both as to drink + morals with Lancashire)
Complete church organization - not easy get workers
Poor attendance at the services - would lack bright men
Poorer people come than to the Parish church - but not the
majority - who object to last confirmation
+ consider argument 'then or never' as too strong to resist
S. S. M. of Hope - unsuccessful boys club - too religious
District healthy - little Sunday school
Helped by C.O.S. but clergy must give in cases Starvation
work of an entirely mission character to the neighborhood.

Temperance cause
injured by uncompromising

Poor attendance

then or never argument
as to confirmation

S. Stephen Mason
(12) 10 Chap. 6
VII. 19
Nelson class 1887

Has been here 3 years, came from Toronto 25
in last London allot after 20 years -
Nelson class moving away - further east.
Was once the best district in S. London & is still
Constant change makes the work difficult
Poor mainly lower middle & working class - some parts quite poor
Presidential - go elsewhere for work.
Fair congregations - including out door services in summer
Large Sunday school - other things (low church) not very active
Teachers must fear God + honor the King - holds to the
pastoral idea - to be an influence (preparatory) in Church + at home
Against extremes both high & low -
Social agencies of church not what they were - how can
you compete with People's Palace + New + Young Institute
Key note of Church Social action must be then Personal Charities
As to nursing can get nurses more easily than supply
no other real religious influence except the Church
Divine a declining force - Abner + Humance had been
very poor.

Fair congregations

Church - v People's Palace

Church social action
must be personal

Nursing v Nurses

Divine declining

S^t Stephen
Mason
Choy
VII. 19
Cont

Pieces of marriage

Low law adm. abominable - 50% increase in 3 years
Mainly in out door relief - no signs of improvement
A great deal of private drinking -
Many pieces of marriage - the result
Habits of thrift going - especially thro' Post Office
A Parish of small houses - not much over crowded
Sanitary condition not so satisfactory - simple living - Typhoid
Greater facilities for holiday making - getting away 5 days (good)

(129)
Schnashorn
Congregation
Roman Road
VIII. 63

Low folk went & don't come

Nettle that the people
shove bay

Small attendance
not a test

Mr & Mrs - The wife is the stronger force -
Mr S has been 48 years in the district - It began
to increase in 1860 - Change of character since 1873
Nettle class leaving being replaced by poorer folk
These as a body are non-church goers - don't do it
Has been always a voluntary worker - worked not as it
Nettle to have trained his people to give
Attendance no doubt small - "does not believe in it
as a test"
S. Sch. classes - Guald's etc - Mother meeting
Penny bank - to the things - Splendid Soc. classes in con-
nection with Roman Road
Give what they can as not make appeal
Drunk the falling - & have shops flourish -
No falling off in temperance work - Drunken among
women much increased. One house they monopolize quite
respectable women may be seen come out
much more thrifty - large sums saved through Post Office
Since the last Truss Relief fund 20 years or more ago the
people don't provide for winter in summer - th. it some one else
Those who live together unmarried often prefer it to women
Prefer to be able to leave the man if badly treated
Many out many laid off many more
Accused 29 Brown & Hurdall of being great sheep stealers

(129) Farnham
Ola Ford Mission
Middle Street
IX. 5

It was 1870 out of Mr F's own funds - when work given
to him he appealed - Samuel Moly helped -
Aim to preach the Gospel only - Done so in for feeding the poor
Those who belong are helped - Parish of the poor and at
sects out the reference to poor

S' marks / Farnam
Ind. Missin
IX 5
Cmt

Have nearly £1400 in their money club - divides at Xmas
all voluntary work - Sunday service every day - very small attendance
Daily prayer meetings about 12 attend
There seems to be much going away & little to those left

S' Pauls Adams
12 10 Ch of E
VII 147

been in parish 25 years
People all poor - dead level - many occupations
A shifting population - drags come in - drift from elsewhere
Still not so poor as 25 years ago -

Churches & Chapels
Empty

Proportion touched 2%. Churches & Chapels practically empty
all unsuccessful together. Intemperance, Infidelity &
Immorality in possession -
"Monthly report" for begging purposes - only issued once -
His opinions of men & things are extremely interesting
but he is considered to be a fraud

Sister Nellie
Wesleyan
Church
VIII 179

lives here since her childhood - worked here since 1895 as a
work - visits & manages Mother meeting - Some are Church women
Some of 1/2 or less attendance -

Prefer to work far from home

Has a Bible class of girls. She has twelve. W. ...
Girls prefer to work far from home - so as not to be known
As to Church attendance with the majority it was "as usual"
Great indifference - but to the Church or nowhere -
Thinks district is becoming barren.

majority go nowhere
Great indifference

Presbytera Ch
Newford
VIII 197

Particulars from official Hand Book

W H Lee Street & Pastoral
Napier
Ratcliff Road
Brome
VIII 199

Tall spare man - forbidding aspect - bushy eye brows
Only care those who are members or attend his church
We have no mother meetings or other agencies - we are ^{after our own people} ^{we may look} ⁱⁿ ⁱⁿ
If the Lord wants to save the people he will bring

C. J. O. Sanders
Wesleyan Miss
Deon's Road
VIII 203

Came to New Road Wesleyan Church some 10 years ago
worked in S. School - then had a mission at Albert Terrace
was occupied by missions from St. Parris Church - visited
constantly & were successful there - meanwhile Deon Rd.
mission was going down - & so moved there to combine from
Sister Jennie & the whole congregation were transferred
but the Albert Terrace people have gradually left &
the work at Deon Rd grows slowly - proportion of non des.
appointing - At mother meetings they get them - at Terrace a
Sunday may. Cong. 100 - (women & older ch) 30 or 40 adults
Every. 100 to 200 - varies greatly - If there is anything
special at another Chapel the people go - instance given -

[It seems there are 2 populations living side by side. Church
going & non church-going & a fringe belonging to neither - they
increase at one place accompanied by decrease at another
though decrease may not be equal to increase - Arkell]

S. sch 200. after noon & (noon) in morning also - "star" mainly Sept
nearly all teachers train in school - 2 women teachers a spot
At open air meetings sing the old hymns - these go to the
people's hearts - have seen them visibly moved -

Police scarcely work when wanted - last winter a police
man was scolded on Chapel door steps
People perfectly thoughtful - no fretting - ex-ample given
People prejudiced against hard hansom - advancing to be an hon.
worker - "no good time touch him - he's no hansom"

Very roomy premises - accommodation for 1000 children
& 2 day groups
Chapel fills for musical entertainers (Chap. 1) - appreciate
the best music you can procure

Jan W. Coad
Primitive Meth
North New Circuit
VIII 213

Circuit includes 3 Chapels 2 in New & 1 in So Hackney
at ^{Hackney Wick} ~~Emoad Road~~ } most of the poor not much self respect
- Driffield Rd. withy class more self-reliant & a few
better off for good names

at North Congreg from immediate neighborhood
One paid agent Mr C. J. O. Sanders May - 14 (local preachers &
20 S. Sch teachers at Driffield 110 at Emoad. 18 Prayers leaders
Sule May is leaving on mission & to be employed - so as to get more preachers
Driffield has school (300) below chapel - some mission going
- May 130/140. adults 60/70. Young children not many here
" 6.30 200/220 for ch - more men in proportion
" S. Sch. 160. attendance 70
Increased smaller - Help the anti club 700 members

Coad Give large number of hospital letters
 C.H. As to drink noticed young fellows taking them into P.H.
 VIII. 213 breaks down modesty & familiarity - touches all classes
 One man asked I go please said "What is the God of my name"
 It is in all the pledge books in SE London
 Here 2 years - prospects religion work not bright -
 When outside folk are bro' in P.H. please become Christian
 their circumstances improve then they migrate as some have

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what others say

Christ Church - Poplar - Coldwell.

Book I. 135. (Mackenzie late curate) -

not visited by CPB.

no particulars of the work
now being done in this parish.

Marble - unsatisfactory. Part returned after being mislaid 7 years for
Aunt

S. Cathbert (Mission District) Free (11) 3

Excellent people - earnest & energetic -
live amongst the people with one small servant } Marble

Book II. 5. Carved out of Christ Church at recently started -

Curate himself & 1 unpaid lady worker & 5 ladies help

Church to be opened shortly - temporary room meanwhile
M.C. M. P.C. C.K. B. C.S. E. S. Sch
8 AM. 11 AM. 11.30. 3.0. 4.30. 6.45. 7. PM. 3 PM
P.S. P.S. on notice

not visited by CPB

organist forming a choir. Practice 8 PM Tuesdays & Thursdays
will sing young men with women volunteers

Trunks 7. Terms - Mason - Prize for the boy who
keeps surplice cleanest

At morning service very few - every average 35.
majority new church goers -

5 Communicants - all lady workers - People apathetic

Open air service Ingleheim place 8 PM (M.C.)
Free lives in this place which is almost a slum

The Church must go to the people *
Ladies Club weekly (30) Ch Ladies Bazaar (15) - next funds

Adult Dr. C.B.T.S. (15) - Nauvottoko (29) - Band of Mercy
Mother's meeting (30) - 15 attend on average

Sunday School 200 - 10 teachers from parish - mostly competent
Miss Downs does nursing - or other can be got

Give tickets for groceries, coal, bread meat etc - no money.
Keep Ch of Ark cards - avoid out of W. Cases - work with C.O.S.

S. Luke. Book II 27. Howlett. no interviews - here 30 years.

Schools said to be well managed -
Consensus of opinion that he is best in work. Marble

Vicar. Curate. Sec Recds. 32 S. Sch teachers -
Church - large school - day & Sunday -
8.30. 3. 7 PM

not visited by CPB

Mother's meeting. Young men club. Temperance & Puffin
Children's dinner - Bazaar & Clothing Guild. Penny Bank & Post
have to be provided

All the poor children get free dinner 3 or 4 times a week -
(Buller's)

Marble - unsatisfactory. Old & poor. Practically nothing.

St John, Isle of Dogs - Note I. 67 Rowan.
High Church.

Vicar. 2 Curates. Mission woman. Sick nurse. Awd.
Great visitor. Women & young men (35). First school
S. Sch. teacher 45. Children 700 - 176 written in all.
HC. 11. 2. M. Ch. E. Ct. B. 12. 1. S. Sch.
7 AM. 8 AM. 10.30. 11. AM. 11.30. 3.45. 4.15. 7. PM. - 3 PM
7.15. 7.45. 7.30 PM. week days. delay 11. AM. local (H. 100)
address. Thursday evening. D. & C. 7 PM.
Children's service. 1st S. 3.15 PM. 9.15. on same days
6.30. 7.15. same days. magic lantern tent & adjacent
out door lantern services. very popular.

St John Guild of Intercession - for Prayer
St Paul Guilds Sen & Juniors - for Japan mission.
St Mary, Guild - young women. Simple nice of life
Noble classes - Elder ladies & young women
St John mens Social Club (Senior) S. J. Ch. Club (Young men)
Young womens club. Choir boys club. Naid of H. (200)
Guild of Hope (continuation). Mother meeting (200)
Penny Bazaar. Slate club. Parochial club. Church Club.
Magazine monthly 1/2. Guilds to entirely for Communicants
Club for night & small boys. Mini Club in sports all
£400 (over £1300) needed for mens club House
waxen mimg. clothes, Hospital letters, etc.
Congregation Sunday, working people - no outsiders
more women than men. some poor, dresses. not the poorest
women very dressy. Church looks like House 600 in Park Lane
If women church will have 700. value 250/300. Long
tables full with 400 - not including children who cram the ch
Monthly come to special services -
weekday HC about 70. on Thursday Song 70-100
Communicants 600. 414 East Sunday - other Sunday 50/60
Fair number men & boys -
Theatricals & lantern lectures in Mission Hall well attended
Mixed day school - Sunday schools - teacher w. class
with printed questions & answers

not visited by CPB.

mostly active

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All Saints - Poplar Parochial Ch Note I. 1. Chapter
High Ch.

Rector. 3 Curates. Mission woman. Awd.
14 District visitors. 5 Residences (local antiques) 9 pm outside
One church. 3 Schools - 3 Club rooms -
HC. HC. M. P. H. E. Ct. St. S. P.
7 AM. 8 AM. 10.45. 11.30. 3.0. 4.7. Sunday
7.30. 8.0. 9.15. 10. 1.0. 7.30. Address (bedroom)
Tues.
Church holds 1200. Sunday morning 300. Evening 600.
4 altar services on windows facing besides S. Ch. Chancel.
Communicants well 750. 527 at Table - increased numbers
Special services & missions are well attended.
Other air services in Spring & Summer after evening services

Visited 8 Jan 1899

HC. 8. am 50 quiet sober better class people
Matins a few women & children
Choral celebration 2/300. almost all women & quiet ch
Evening Church full of women & children. few men.
Uninterrupted service. Service exquisite, pure
beautifully lighted altar
wide roomy church classical style. large image
galleries

mostly active

Adult Temperance Soc. 150. A. P. of H. Janitors & Seniors
Days have drill gymnastics &
5 Clubs. men, youth & boys (Boys has separate). 30 paid
5 Mother meetings 40 each - Dorcas Soc. working for the poor
Numerous treats & excursions - Provision Coal club 2 Panthe
Jubel classes men, women & girls
Large day schools - night school for night ladies (20)

Town Hall for Sunday afternoon lectures - at 600.
Invited W. to have one all relying to C.O.S. if they were
more sympathetic

11 11

S. Matthias - Poplar Noote I. 45. Neil

Wangelent
 Vicar Curate Mission Woman Church Council of
 Church Mission Room (+ day school) 100 men - 99 women
 11 am 3.45 7 pm 8 am 11 am 7 pm
 Sunday
 Tuesday 9.15. Thursday 7.30.
 Mission Service Thursday 6.45.
 Open air in Summers - different places + nights
 Congreg. Monday 120, Sunday 250/300. without children
 Mission Soc. 50/100. Outdoor 300/400.
 Men + women equally - mostly regular - mixed class
 than an a motley crowd. men + women.
 Sunday Schools - young men + young women Societies
 Choral Soc must belong to the church
 Senior + Junior Navies of Home -
 uses C.O.S. freely

Visited Sunday morning Jan 26. Congreg. 60 (S. Ch. with harvest 10 ladies)
 all except two middle class. Under 17 female equal - both some
 Service badly read by Neil - chon of inscriptions boys + girls
 not content above -
 Rectory

Visited 8 Jan 1899. - very few in morning - front middle class
 In evening about 100.

11 12

S. Stephen, Poplar I. 113 Elliot

an old man at 70
 Vicar Curate Mission Woman + 2 daughters (more than any curate) one just married
 Church School + reading rooms - beautiful church
 11 am 7 pm - Choral Matly - Sunday
 + weavers, singing
 Total Cong 500. 3/400 at a time - good choir +
 thought they were full - town of them so got a fine rate
 preacher from West End for many services -
 Some come from outside - Cong. generally well to do -
 Guild for young men + women - Social evening dancing
 Band of Hope (340) Miss Elliot's work - great competition
 Mothers meetings, occasional lectures
 Home for aged persons - Boys Home - adjoining vicarage
 Building Society meets in Reading room
 Day schools - boys + infants - girls closed
 Sunday schools - unsatisfactory - Curate inefficient
 He knows a great deal about his people - C.O.S. well
 Dinner to poor children in winter -
 Mrs to charge 1/2, no charge for + don't always get it

Visited 8 Jan 1899. Morning service 100/150 mostly young people
 almost boys + girls, all middle class respectable
 Evening rather more but almost all young women
 very doctrinal sermons -
 Beautiful large church - high steeple white arch
 ornate altar but low chancel service.

Matly - Satisfactory but less active

11 14

S. Savina, Poplar I. 221. Beardall

Vicar + 3 Curates. 2 parishes written. 1 there
 5 lady workers who have come to live here
 Church School Mission House + residence
 11 am 8 am 11.30 10.30 7 pm
 8.30 7 pm (Wednesdays 8 pm) Sundays
 Day schools (8) (40) mission service 40
 Bible classes. Men + ladies 2 mothers meetings 200 ladies
 Communicant guild (women) - Men's Club. 2 clubs
 Temperance Soc. Girls' Grand, Sol. Penny Bank
 Mission Assoc. Guild of Children of the Cross
 Church choir - Parlo. Communicants 300 (increased)
 Drum + fife band (to keep class boys together)

Visited 15 Jan 1899 - matins + all told.
 Choral celeb. 80/100 mostly young women - Cong. 200/300
 Triciple preaching from a choir (Father Delling)

Matly - active

11 17

St Peter, Limehouse I. 199. Alpe

Vicar. Scripture Reader. Nurse. Soc of Residents, who visit
 orcas Soc - no one from outside
 Church accommodates boys - Mission Room 250
 8.30 11.0 7 pm Sunday school 3 pm
 (120) (150) (300) Mission 3 pm
 Mothers meet (at 8.30) Band of Hope (at 10.0) 47 S. 10.15
 Sunday schools

not visited CP

Matly - unsatisfactory
 Police - not much of a man does not seem to take
 much trouble XIII. 3

St Anne Limhase I-95 Gardon

Visited June 12. Loc. Red Choir 350/400. Well dressed middle
 Some worky clean families - a few old women. 10/15% male class
 10% children - half the female young - Choir large & fast good.
 Little sermon -
 Visited 27 Feb 98. Chilly effect - about 150 people scattered about - hymns
 mostly from memory - poor perhaps - singing very weak - cultivated
 sermon (by a stranger) not touching the audience - Congregation all
 classes - ordinary thank congr.

Rector + 3 Curates, 2 Mission Women, 1 Deaconess, 1 Nurse
 70 teachers in S. Sch. - 15 District visitors (6 home-clan)
 2 Ladies assisting house - Choir, Communion etc.
 Church - 3 Coll. Jan Mission - Order S' mission - 2 Colleges
 Rector's miss. Gunston house + Lady's residence - all used.
 He He Children Loc. Sunday
 8. am. 9.30. 11.0 3. pm 7. pm
 1000 500 900
 p. 8. or 9. 7.30 + 8. 7.30 week days
 Church total. 1500.
 Day Scholars 700. Sunday Schools 1000.
 Mother meeting 500. Ladies. 250 not attend.
 Fract. of G. club. 30/40. Men club 2. with 25 each.
 Old Days assoc. Nuclei club. 3 Conduct Club.
 All clubs are for Church workers. Communion etc =
 There is a Children Guild - Sunday night school
 Bible school class.

St John Limhase not seen Haders

Visited Sunday June 26. Cong. 60 adults 23 women 10 Ch.
 More worky class than usual - not from looking - Sunday school
 Sings choir singing mostly - High ritual - weak sermon (Clergy)
 Pastor

not visited CPB

St Paul Stepan not seen (ill) Plummers

Visited 27 March 1898. large handsome church - great painted end
 windows - Service musical & attractive - people doubtly in - but
 were not so over 100 at the total in the morning - about 200/300
 Scattered about - beauty of Church made up - with lighted altar
 High Church - Mission Service also seen spoken in the morning & Catech.
 of children in the evening - (this was held in a building further
 north along Russell St.)

St Luke Stepan XL 49 Wallace 27 years here

Visited 27 March 98 - many school children - Service - singing
 about 150 men women & children - all rather poor class
 Bare but clean church - well kept - large part curtain
 off - Prayer carefully attended - saying they well done

Quilomaa - Parish run by Mrs Wallace

St Matthew Stepan XLII 97 Llewellyn

Visited 27 Feb 98. Very pretty modern Gothic Church of good proportion
 Many - some 30 people & very faint music - evening about 200
 ordinary parish people -

your Parish Church - made at your home
 Vicar. Curate. Sec. Reader. Mission Women - Nurse
 Church Mission Chapel. Parish Room -
 He 8. 11. Soc. Day 6.30. Sunday. 10 AM. 7.30. Week days
 Sunday schools 10 am & 3 pm. N. M. H. H. H.
 " Service for Ch. 11 am. 6 pm. Mission or Parish room
 3 pm. in the church 1st Sunday
 Operan Service also done
 Guild of St. Stephen - Hand of Hope - Bible class
 Ladies Club - Bible class class - Sewing class
 Mothers meeting Tuesday & Thursday - Mission Service 7 pm
 Macnamara Club for men. Mission Service 7 pm
 Night school Thursday - Sunday Sch 450
 400

S. Thomas Stepany (not icon) Jomini ^{(10) 15.} not visited CA

Large Sunday School Mother Meeting Temperance Soc. considerable activity. Those who come are the respectable. Church gives as much as it can not confined to Church goes Jomini a hard work Sociological - Dunc L.C.M. XLVI A 67

NB This Church is in Mile End Old Town West. District 7.

Christchurch Stepany XLII. 83 Hobbs ^{(10) 13}

Vicar 2 Curates. 2 Mission Rooms. 12 Voluntary workers. + 2 L.C.M. with their forms Church. Parish room. 4 Class rooms.

not visited CB

11 am. 3.15 pm. 6.30 pm. Sunday School 10 + 2.30 - Child Service 6.30 Bible classes 37? Mother meetings. Penny Bank. Bank of Hope Agencies changed to suit circumstances - medical work etc. Infant day school - Pinner with C.O.S. NB Church is in Mile End West. District 7.

S. Dunstan Parish Stepany XLII 9 Dalton ^{(10) 9}

Rector. 5 Curates. 2 Scrip Readers. 7 Ladies - paid 6 Ladies. 60. monthly visitors. 57 S. Sch. teachers. 15 Temperance workers + about 70 others

Visited 27 Feb '98. A beautiful parish church. Nicely cared + great galleries - Pious people in the morning although services were attended in evening quite a large congregation -

2 Churches 2 Schools 3 Mission Rooms. S. Faiths Hall

Worship Hall. Pinner Court Hall. Dingle Hall Parish Room

HC HC M Child Sunday Church 7.0 8.0 11.0 3.15 7.0 11 am

7.15 7.30 - has two Th + Sat 8 pm week days

at both women Metropolitan large 100 way services at Mission Halls - 60 in all. a failure to make service intelligible + audible

Temperance Societies - with concerts Clubs for men - 4 very new clubs. Sewing class 9.75. Football Gymnasium. Tennis + etc. Guild of St. Mary Church

Parish room. Savings bank. Library. Sewing branches. About five day schools + five Sunday schools

In S. Sch 1032 Ch + 532 adults - 8 Bible classes. Orphanage system - because difficult get teachers

Church is in Ratchiff - District 8

S. Peter Stepany XL 117 Richardson ^{(10) 5}

Vicar Curate Lay Agent Mission Rooms Parish room

not visited CA

11 am + 6.30. 200/300 at most

2 Mother meetings 60 at each - Bible classes

Father meeting in R. teacher. Parish work. Training girls class weekly

Organized infirmos district distribution

St Peter, Stepney XL 1. Dennis

not visited CB

Vicar, Curate, Deaconess, Mission Woman.
4 or 5 voluntary workers
Church Parish Room, Schools, Mission Room.
1200
Usual Sunday & 71 week day service
nearly many not serving are there 100 adults
One full at Harvest festival -
Great on Baptism, Marriage & Church.
Deaconess conducts the Mission service. They get them
Church too large & plummy. Heavily full at the mission
Mothers meeting 170 attend. Club for rough boys
Class for Factory Girls "they love you" - Final leafy history *
6-7 standard boys come once a week for chess table
Day School 400 attendance. Sunday Sch 220 attend

St Anthony, Stepney XL 55. Gedde

Just looked in before service had begun on 29/12/1899

Vicar 2 Curates - Parish Lady, Mission Woman
a West India lady & 2 local ladies engaged
16 S. Sch. teachers

"a rather bare church"

Church 2 large 12 small Parish room + Mission House
HC HC natna HC cat Dist & Ch. Comm. Sunday
8. 9.30. 11.0. 11.45. 3.0. 4.15. 6.45. 7.0. Sunday
HC HC am pm
8. 10. 7.45. 9.30
2 days 5 days Saturday
Mothers Union - Mothers meetings (2). Y. W. Club, Girls Club
Church Ladies Brigade. C.B.T.S. Bands of Hope. Sewing class
Parish Library -
many cong. 40 adults 60 ch 20 Chors
cong. cong. 200 - 100 - not 70 working men here come -

St John, Beth Green XL 91. Hollings

Visited 6 March '98 - long. Ministry building - important in 1898
about 150/200 present. genuine Revival

Vicar, 2 curates 2 Deaconesses - Nurse. L.C.M.
12 District visitors from St. Margaret's House (Oldham House)
2 or 3 ladies from West Ind. All important & important (Chap.)
a survival of fashionable slumming - not much good except
money!
Church - Schools - club house - Church house 1200
many about 150. Missionary presence. Every 400 parishes
About 200 com. communicants
HC HC natna HC cat Dist & Ch. Comm. Sunday
7.15. 8.0. 11. 3.0. 4.15. 6.45. 8.30. Sunday
HC nat Com
8.0. 8.30. 6.30. (Thursday 8.30 address) week day

Day Sch. Sunday Sch. Guild of St. John - S. Mary
Mothers meetings (5). Bible classes 4. + 100 ch. club
Clubs. Ang. Girls, mens. Orchest. Dist. Union Soc
Penny Bante. Library. Girl Sewing Class. Loan Soc
Phoenix League meetings - 5 leagues - Works with P. G. H. A.
Girls club the most vigorous -

St Simon, Beth Green XL 79 Green

visited 29 Jan '99 - a neat small church - 20 adults in morning
+ a lot of children - very effective service for children - every
about 80 young people - notice given out indicating work among the
very young carried on

Vicar, Curate, Deaconess, Nurse, 12 ladies
Church, District School, 2 Mission Rooms
an. cat.
11. 3 pm. 7 pm. Sunday. 9 am week day.
Mission. S. Sch. many & afternoon. Dist of the
Mothers meetings. Sewing class. Ang. Club. G. F. S. etc

St James the Less XL 131 Ditchfield

Vicar. 2 Curates. Lay Curate. Serv. Reader. L.C.M.
Scalesman. Nurse. 30 visitors. 30. 3 sch teachers.
33 Men's Service Committee.
Church Schools - Mission House

HC 8.0 11.0 7.00 3.30 on Sunday. S Sch 3.30
(200) (900) (4/500)
3 p.m. (Thurs) for women 8 p.m. Wed. 11. + 8 Friday
(250)

Mother Meeting. David of H.H. - news thngs. Ch. Hall
Day Schools -
Congreg. mostly from parish - + church was busy when he came

Visited 6 March 98 - large street. Old white & green building - genuine
Congreg. 3/400 money. + more in sewing about middle class. Service
attractive. Ditchfield not broadway.
Again 22 Jan - men over 5. after home - jelly 500 - vigorous
Choir singing to follow.
looked in 29 Jan in morning. not a large Congreg.

St Barnabas XL 157

Vicar. 1 Curate - 7 Sunday Sch teachers
volunteer chor. 6 men. 12 boys.
Church (700) Schools - girls + boys.
HC 8.11. 3.7 Sunday
by for 20. 3. 7. 30/100
Daily Society at 8. No for come - help for church
No Communion roll - numbers decreasing. 8/10 weekly
Sunday School reg. 150. Average 130 -
All gone down since Mr. Barnes' death
No social agencies - never had a band of H.H.

Visited 29 Jan 1899 - a handsome modern
church - empty with many young - not over 20 all
rich with time - strong force of clergy + service well given
Great sign of prosperity outside

Holy Trinity Stevington XL 103

Vicar. 2 Curates p. 1 Curate imp. 1 held Curate.
1 lay helper. 1 lady visitor - par
26 S. sch teachers. 12 other helpers (4 hours average
each)
Church (800) Schools (572) Missions (450) + (200)
HC 8.30. 11. 7. 150/200. 300. many, better than parish home.
Mission. 200 + 100. Poor mostly women.
Communicants roll 100. Easter 120
4 Sunday Schools - (360 scholars - 420 baptisms)
Clubs - Men's youth 70. Girls 200. Ladies 70
Adult Temp. work. Guild of H.C. 500. Penny Ante 300
All S.S. Teachers from Parish

Visited 22 Jan - but service was all over

All Hallows So: Arbury I 167

Vicar. 3 Curates. Chaplain. Port House - 3 ladies young women
Church (900) Parish men (250) - local room + old chapel
Vicar for Mission. P. House. S. Sch. 1122
HC 7. 8. 11.30 11. 3.0 4.30 7. 8.30.
(15) (50) (20) (30) (40) (70)
"Upper part" attend + workers. + clean of all souls 322
Parish Communicants 317 - about 80% of roll - Bible classes 202
Bible Bats - Bible class. 2 men's clubs 3 boys clubs 3 bands of
100
Boys' Assoc. C.B. 75. Rescue work. 2 girls clubs. Needle work
3 mother meetings - dramatic + concerts - help for boys
S. Sch. 100 in work

Visited 8 Jan 1899. 8 a.m. 30 about bible class paper
at non full, 100 helms, clean - very church looked
full all classes, many women - highly decorated
church modern style - on one aisle

⑫ 5
 All Hallows h. Bromley VII. 1. Noyes

Vicar. 2 Curates. Mission hall - no vestry (a failure).
 Church + School room - S. Schools 10. & 2 p.m.
 8 AM 11.0 7 30
 met det (30/10) (20/10) 2nd Sunday Sunday
 8.0 11.0 5 + 7.30 on location with sermon breakfast
 (no net met net) (time 6.1) (30/10)
 Mothers meeting (60) Band of Hope Bible class
 (100 Communion) - Church full next Sun. Soc. for lunch
 Recreation Society for adults - Dog Club. Golf Club (Bryant T. M.)

Visita 15 Jan 1899 - Mon. Soc. ch + 10 adults
 Evng, 60 people mostly female & party of small boys
 Ngly effect of ring of light

⑫ 10
 St Leonards. Bromley VII. 49. Parry

Rector + 6 Curates 7 ladies 4 women workers 3 laymen. Band
 Church 3 licensed mission rooms + 5 unlicensed accomm. 2000
 3 schools (use as mission in Sunday) - 2000
 all used on Sunday many (excess) + mission room
 16 sermon by Sunday (7) Noble classes for all sections
 Attendance Ch. M. 350. in 550. Exp (Mon) 250.
 Sunday Schools. 2000 children all
 Parish Communion 500 at
 3 mens & 4 young mens clubs. 3 mothers meetings. 4 Quakers
 Reading Club. Dawn Brigade. Cricket Club. Club of Names of the
 C. S. S. Benefit Soc. 3 (Men) Soc.

Visita 22 Jan 1899 - 8 o'clock 7 women & 3 men
 11 o'clock about 150 besides 5 Sol. ch. mostly boys & girl
 nicely dressed children + well behaved - a few ladies
 School children a jolly lot as they marched to church
 Church full in the evening - bright & successful
 mens over 50/60 perhaps - genuine gathering of men

(St Andrews) ⑫ 10
 St Leonards Mission Church VII. 227. Vere Parry

Included in Mr Parry's statement - one of Mr Parry's curates
 Is assisted from the Parish & Church that has mission
 Ministry 5 Sol. teachers 30 volunteers
 Church + Club room (rent for 6 mos.)
 400.
 money attendance 20/30. Evng 80/180 more women
 than men
 Communion Roll 100. Cash 80 -
 Club for young men (not churchmen) 20/40 all
 Dawn Brigade. Tenderam League - Mothers meeting (60)
 Y.M.C.A. + other committees -
 Sunday School 300 all local teachers.

Visited 15th + 22nd Jan - bare mission church
 money 10 or 12 adults + 30/40 children + teachers
 good intony + devotn behavior
 Evng a nice little mission Congreg 150 perhaps
 chiefly folk + children + a few 'godless'
 Chon + clergy behind a screen.

⑫ 13
 St Mary Bow VII. 203. Hare

Rector + 1 Curate. Mission works (man). Mission woman -
 3 lady volunteers nurse
 Church (450) main res. - my vesty hall - Mission room 120
 Schools
 11. 7. 8 o'g. 4m - Sunday. loca + 11. Weekday
 200 (300) 8 p.m.
 Mothers meeting - 4 young women Bible class - Provident Soc
 Dawn of Hope Junior & Senior - Temperance & Phoenix League
 Congreg well dressed. Those who come many come often
 Cont roll 159 Cash 144 - Mission Song Sew. 40/50
 Athletic Club (42) Foot Ball Club
 2 S. Sch 347 - Small night school for single boys (9/10)
 250

Visita 22 Jan 1899 - S. Mon. 40 adults 30 children
 County 100 with clergy - neat temporary building
 active service

(12) 15
St Stephen Nov VII. 19. Mason not visited CA

Vicar. 2 Curates. 2 Mission Wmen. 1 Nurse. - Law.
6 district visitors.
Church (1500) Chancel room (200) 4 Class rooms. S. Stephen
+ an old Chapel (1000) Small hall (200). 2 Class rooms.
110 men. 100 women. 100 children.
8 am. 11.0. 3.30. 6.30. Church 11.6.30. Chancel - Sunday
(600/1000/1000/1000) S. Stephen Hall
- weekdays 7.30 am Wednesday
Sunday School. 10. + 3. pm. (60)
3 Nible classes - Choral Class - Nave of Hope 9-7-5
Church Ladies Society. Mother meeting
Open air service in vicarage garden in Summer after
3.00/4.00/ Song Church
Easter Communion 455. 1000 children in S. Stephen Nave of Hope
Congreg. Nave of Hope + 1000 people. 1000 people in
more holy men lives - the Song trying people (a country
church)

(12) 17
St Paul. Old Ford VII. 16. Adams. Visited 29 Jan. large church 7000 approx and
no altar. Church divided by curtain. - in many
Dor of children + as many adults. only 1 man
in very small company. Lay to collect scholars
Sermon on company + in hearing the promise
Land - silver wasted.

Vicar. Lay readers. Mission Wmen. 7200. 7000. 7000. 7000.
no curate.
Church (750) Licensed mission ch. S. Pauls - Providence Inst. (350)
Sunday Schools - Adult Home Assoc. (150)
Congreg. many 500. Every 130 - Poor people
S. Sch. 500
600
bogus affair.
See report

(12) 14
St Mark. Victoria Park VII 79. Sweetnam not visited CA

Vicar. 3 Curates. 1000 Mission + Deacons for
2 nurses
2 Churches - 4 Mission Halls - 12 Sch. Sunday
am. 8.30. Church. 12 Mission Churches - Sunday
11. Sunday Schools + Choral Services.
During the week.
Mother meeting. Girls Script. Union. Prayer Band. College meeting
Nave Nible class. Communicants Union. Med. Mission. Song. 1000
Nave Nave of Hope. Sea Nave of Hope. Young Women Drill
Prayer Meeting. Doctan room. Children Service - Girls
Nave of Hope. Mission Service (Wednesday). Choral Practice
Nible class young men. Prayer meeting. Christ Church mission
Nave Mission Service. Nible class - Young Women Social
Nave Nave of Hope. Class. Prayer Meeting. Temperance.
Nave Social - Sunday Schools. 2000 Church
At home, many 2 Churches. 700 + Mission 50
Sunday Song all take 1000. - Adults only.
at 200 all total a week days
Two at home Services Sunday + 2 a week - well
well dressed + respectable by the Church - the
very poor to the Mission - the Deacons set them on.
300 regular Communicants - last 5. 200
Nave of Hope 2000 - 4 lay meeting meetings 500/550
Prayer Band. Choir + 1000 Club. Friday. One class - 11.12

⑫ 15
St. Martin's Christchurch Mission VII. 185. Webb -

St. Webb is one of the 5 marks Curator work under
but later independent

Church & Upper & Lower Hall Church.
at 6.30. Chera - Upper Hall & Church
at 11.00. " " " 3 P.M.
Wednesday. Long Prayers & Sermon 8 P.M.
Another meeting - Prayers 10. - Sermons & Prayers. Church & Social
Prayers of Holy Choral Song. - SSU Teachers' Propriety.
Thursday Prayers meeting 8 P.M.
Middle Dean, Union - Choral Practice Church & Social
Prayers those that parish Church - 60 Communion
Sunday School near 300.

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see Booth, Life and Labour ... 402-3.
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Work of non conformist bodies

Districts 10. 11. 12.

Place of Worship	Name	Page	Place of Worship	Name	Page
Tobago Street Mission	White	1	Baptist, Grove Road	Thomas	5
Prim. Meth. Maria St	Lee		Bapt ^t [Hope] Norton St	Clark	6
NE London Gospel Miss ⁿ	Chorley		bong ^t Sydney Street	Gladwin	
Wesleyans Poplar ^(chapels)	Nicholson	2	— Approach R ^d	George	
Baptist. Cotton St Poplar	Loynes		West ⁿ Victoria Park	Gregory	
Presb ⁿ Plimsoll St	M ^c Queen		Ashley Mission	Miller	
bong ^t Coverdale Chapel	Daniel		West ⁿ Woodstock R ^d	Brown	7
S. Army Citadel Limehouse	Fowler	3	Prim. Meth. Powis R ^d	Lee	
Unitarian, Durning Hall	Loye		Bap ^t Brunswick R ^d	Knigh ^t Chaplain	
Salmon Lane Mission	Wilson Booth		— [Lighthouse] Devons R ^d	Stazyard	
Bap ^t , Bethel, High St	Noyes		Somerset Hall, Devons R ^d	Davis (M ^r)	
Wesleyan Seamen's Miss ⁿ <small>3 Colt Lane</small>	Grigg		Tryphena Hall, Whitehorn	Bayliss	8
S. Army, Jubilee Street	Luch (Miss)	4	West ⁿ Devons & Bow R ^d	Roe	
bong ^t Stepney Meeting House	Chambers		Bap ^t Miss ⁿ Berger Hall	Kayward	
— Burdett Road	Fisher		bong ^t Harley Street	Dean	9
Parmiter Street Miss ⁿ	Barraclough		Baptist, Bow Church	Phillips	
East London West ⁿ Miss ⁿ	Rolls		bong ^t Roman Road	Schnadhorst	
Prim. Meth. Stepney Green	Kallam	5	Old Ford Miss ⁿ Tredgar R ^d	Farnan	
bong ^t Latimer Chapel	Atkinson		Edinburgh Castle	Burrow	10
Bap ^t E. London Taber.	Wickers		Great Assembly Hall	Kerwin	
			Artizan Ymca Dublin Castle	Goodbody	

Non Conformists & Missions

Juniata + adult (11) 4
 Tobago St Mission - Millwall. IV 4 White not seen
 Over master

No paid agents - has been going on 16 years
 all volunteers. 88 short of Presbyterian Church.
 Stable & loft converted on to Mission rooms.
 Church - adults S. Sch. Chd. Men's Socy 8:30 Sunday
 10-11. 11.12.15. 2.45-4. 6.4m 6. 7. 8.30 Sunday
 (20/30) (30) (180) 80 (60) Prayers
 about 17 S. Sch. teachers
 Mother meeting (30). Sewing class - Overseas Aid. Prayers meeting. Men's
 Chorus singing - Bible Class. 7.45
 Cream Gospel meeting 4.0/5.0. Adult Gospel met 2.5/3.0 Wed.
 Inevitable Christian band (12) - open air meeting. Thurs 7.
 Hours of Hope - Gospel Temperance. Fri 7.
 Prayers meeting - open air meeting. Sat 7.
 Couples visited by home chapters band - for Regs. Sch. Union.
 Open air meeting - a great part of the work - 2 bands of workers
 (1) The men's (2) the women's - a union band from Scotch Church.
 ii. Salv. Army. Open hall - Wesleyan C. hold meetings in town
 hall & quarters. members meetings
 Object to reach those who do not attend anywhere.

Mania St. (11) 5: (12) 1
 Primitive Methodist Millwall. III 36. See.
 Poplar Circuit. S. Sch. meeting
 handball & Christ St. Poplar. Walter
 Cabott Town. Secs. meeting

18 local preachers - 9 Mission Bands or "Prayer Bands"
 of these 3 belong to Christ St. - 3 with 17 members to Cabott Town
 + 1 with 6 members to Mania St. + 1 with 6 to Denmark St.
 + another to Prince Rd (Aronson).
 Christ St. Chapel (400) + school rooms.
 11 am. 6.30 pm. 5.45. 8 pm. am. pm.
 (250/300) (300) open air Prayers. Sunday school
 150 250.
 30 S. Sch. teachers - Tues 7.30. Prayers service -
 Thursday + class meetings - New Hope 6.0/7.0. all day.
 Cabott Town Chapel (300) school room unknown
 11 am. 6.30 pm. 5.30. S. Sch. meeting + afternoon 2.50
 (100) (200) Prayers (4 Prayers meeting) 27. Prayers. 2.50
 In 1896. This + Christ St. collected £40 for the missions.
 Christian Endeavour Socy + Trust (70) forms the year. Wednesday
 Prayers service Thurs, Prayers meeting - 1st of Hope. Fri 7.
 + 2 class meetings.

Millwall Chapel
 11 am. 6.30 5.30 - S. Sch. meeting + afternoon 1.50
 25. 70. Prayers. 100
 Thurs, Prayers service - Wednesday, Hours of Hope 1.50
 + class meeting
 And other special meetings
 Total number of circuit 358. (18 a time 340 full)
 of whom 298 are in the above + 60 at Bromley
 Boys Club at Christ St.

N. & London Gospel Mission (11) 6. 2 Chorley not seen
 (Mr. Davis)

Mission in Cabott Town + another in Bromley (Denmark Road)
 Assembly Hall. 9 Langfold Rd. IV 40. Johnsons
 here 27 years. Treasurer.
 Hall seats 400 + 2 class rooms (11) 7
 Sunday School (500 on books) 6.30 open air
 10 am. 2.30 pm. 11.30. 2.30. Prayers
 80. 250. Chdren. meeting of Prayers 2.0/3.0 of weather fine
 (20) 200/250
 Thursday + Thursday 7.30 Gospel meetings. 5.0/7.0. White. 20 Sunday
 Monday - Mother meeting - 100. all day 5.0.
 Wednesday Hours of Hope
 An evangelist sent by Mr. Chorley to end not to end
 Bible women also workers - 18 S. Sch. teachers who are the
 Prayers Christian workers - S. Sch. Song 1st in ground.
 Mrs. Steen met + Mrs. Galloway visit - Mrs. S. has come
 to live here + pray Mrs. G.
 (11) 7

not seen Cabott Town - + Millwall
 visited 15 days - Christ St. little place - 40 adults
 galleries full of chdren - singing eloquent Prayers
 great flow of language - very Chaste fairly full
 perhaps 100 - lower middle class cannot get

Poplar Circuit - Wesleyans III 3. Nicholson Millwall not seen
3. Chapel, Millwall, Cubitt Town + Poplar Cubitt Town -

Poplar Chapel East India N° (1250) Poplar Wesleyan
Monday 6.30 S. Sch. may + aft. noon (300 attend) Visited 8 day 50/60 strongly middle class people
(200/250) (400/500) in morning - evening 150/200 - 90 children. Church
Services. (weekend) Sat 7.30. Bands of Hope - Young People Guild. looking nice - layout rather beautiful. Church
6.0/7.0 attend organ behind gothic screen - Stone Kalfpit

Millwall. Alpha R°
11. 6.30 - S. Sch. may + aft. noon (200)
(130/150) - Services Thurs + Sat 7.30

Cubitt Town Labondale St.
11. 6.30 - S. Sch. about 200 -
150/160 attend - Thurs. Service. Weavers Prayer Meeting
Monday, Mothers meeting - 30/40
Successful day school with 300 scholars.
Visiting by Mission Band

Baptist Church Cotton S. Poplar III 10. Joyner Visited 7 day, neat little place with respectable
Chapel seats 800 + 3 large school rooms + infant school mid. class. Congreg. 50/100 - good preacher

11 am 6.30 - Sunday Sch. 10 (245)
(100) (400) increased in 4 years from 13 to 26.
40 young women 20 young men in the Bible classes. "Peculiar"
Prayer meeting at 7.0 am (10) + after long service in week.
In summer 2.00 am meetings instead -
Monday 7.30 prayer meeting 60 Sunday 20 attend -
Mothers meeting - 100 lowest type of women. "tea time"
Thurs. "and our mothers" more respectable.
Thurs. + Fri. Prayers + Christian Endeavour. Sew. + Jant.
Saturday Prayer meeting. small attendance
Bands of Hope (80) Cricket Club Cycle Club (Christians)
Deacons not there - hence Congreg. attend Sunday
Shorthand + Locust in classes

Poplar Presbyterian Church - ✓ III 12. H. Lucas not visited. Plumsett's
Plumsett St. 23 Dool N. - - - West Ferry St.

Church - Poplar + Chapel West Ferry N° as mission
There is a seamans mission, who board vessels.
Bible women + nurse - 11 district visitors (ladies)
Church seats 350. Hall 250 + 3 class rooms.
11 am 6.30 S. Sch. 3.5 am 211 morning
(160) (240) complete full. 190 4 months
Religious service in 2 regulars long + short + Sunday
4.40 5.0/4.0
Wednesday 8.0 pm - Thurs. 7 months Chm. Assoc.
50 a social + religious socy.
Monday. Mothers meeting (20). Bands of Hope 200
70 + 110
Sew. Temperance. Crutches Band - R.S.V. 20 Congreg.
Seaman Soc. Seaman Library - Magazine + Circulating Lib.

Cotswold Congreg. Chapel III 15. Daniel Visited (457) 27 Feb - Roomy building with back gallery. Congreg.
Commercial N° III 16. Fine deacons 20 adults + 20 children in morning - Prayers of devotion + a question of
the day. Consideration of tender + LCC election - did not call in the
Court.
Chapel 2 small class rooms -
Two services in a.m. (2 at a Sunday) + Seaman Socy (35)
Morning about 100 Evening 150 - out door about 150
Communion table 100 - Congreg. fairly well to do
Youth meetings Tuesday (Friday) limit 40. Bands of Hope 400
Young Men's Soc. of Chr. Endeavour (20) Cricket Swimming
Pleasant evening with concert money. Free
S. Sch. Boys. Youthful young women. An 180

Salv. Army Citadel Limerick III 16
 769 Commercial St
 Large Hall 600 Small Hall 300 Children
 + 3 other rooms
 Capt. Theat paid. Sec. M. 10 Sergeants 81 Soldiers
 Knee Hd. Fee Day Session + 12 recruits
 Mon. Sun 7-11 3 7 pm - Wed. 8 pm
 Sun 25. 50/100 150/100
 Jan 10. 2 6 pm Tues 7 6 30
 Mon. 10. 30 9/100 Tues. 10/100 50
 Wed. 10. 40. Thurs. 10/100 45
 Fri. 10. 50. Sat. 10/100 50
 Jan. Tues. 10. 50. Thurs. 10/100 50
 Open air - Sun. 10 am. 2 pm. 6 pm
 - Mon. Wed. Thurs. 7 pm
 in afternoon of Limerick - fair attendance
 Press band of abt 18 members -
 There was 11. in area + expected to leave there at

Dunmoyning Hall Unitarian IV 17 Joyce
 15a St Limerick
 Hall cost 73000 Hall above - classrooms below
 Sun. Sch 11. 3.15. Service 7 pm
 (50) (300) 50 adults
 (1500 adults) 20 children
 Something song book - News Practice - 7-10 pm
 Mother's meeting 10.0 - Sewing class 12 (factory girls)
 Industrial Guild - 10.0 - 10.30 - 40 - Sewing class
 Music a great feature - 25 - P.O. Savings Bank
 more club 11.00 - 11.30 - 500 adults
 Young men's club benefit 20 - Solo tenorists + concerts

Salmon Lane Mission IV 18 Helen North In Conn S
 Success from Dublin College Mission - Martha Primmer
 Hall (120) + 2 rooms over - workers all voluntary (25)
 Sch. 5 Sch. adults
 11. 2.45 8. may to raise open air 8 o'clock
 (50) (200) (80)
 Mon. - Mother's meeting (30) Tues. Dinner 10 of 10/100 130 (45)
 Thurs. Gospel Serv 8. 15.30 (100) (20)
 Fri. Crafts meeting 7.30 Wed. Gospel Temperance

Nearest Chapel Method Hgls V III 18 Hayes Little Place - passed but not entered 8 day 99
 Pastor - had. S. Sch + And of Hope leads, unpaid
 Chapel + School rooms
 Service - Sundays - Mondays + Wednesdays + Sun School
 Average 100 attendance
 A benefit club

Wesleyan Seaman's Mission V III 18 59. Grigg
 43 Coll Lane
 Ministerial Chapel - Seaman's Post - School room
 600/800
 Mon. 3 lay after + a bible woman - board 10/100
 At Seaman's Post daily Service at noon + 6.00 evening
 One service on Sunday - numbers vary - all sailors
 At Limerick Chapel - 11. 6.30 - avg 150 of whom
 3 to 6 pm. Sailors meeting 120 local residents
 3 to 4. 10.0. tea + a gospel meeting
 9.30 + 2.30 Sunday Sch
 Mon. Tues. + Wednesdays evening. Class meetings
 Saturday. Song. Prayers meeting - avg 20
 Thurs. - Preaching service - 30
 Friday. - Wesley Guild. membership 80
 - News of Hope. 20
 Times flourishing chapel now handed to Seaman's
 class membership 90 mission

Visited (11 57) 27 Feb. 11.15 am. 10/15 adults + 20 children - The Navy having
 recently marched in - went after 8 o'clock - a large gathering + it
 kept increasing as other places + church closed - 40 or 50 at that
 a very important gathering - talking all the while -

Salvation Army Frithers XLIV 53 (Miss) Easton
Sublet's - mile and a half from West - District 7.
An old Methodist Chapel (450) - Schoolroom 80

Sund. 7 am - 11 - 3 - 7 am Ch 3. 7 pm
3 oper. am. (40/50) (120) 42/35
Come in working clothes - many out of work
Evng. week 9 am 8 pm Oper. am 7. 11 am 7. 12 pm
Thurs. & Fri. for Christians 60 & 40
Children Thurs. & Fri. 7. 11 am - Navy of Hope 50 members
Sewing class for girls - boys make picture frames

Stepney Meeting House Congreg. XLIV 33 Chambers Visited (L. 57) 27 Feb. All out in the morning. Socy 100/150 - lost
Spring Garden Place
Historic Church. dates from 1644 - 2 Blooms
Meeting House seats 2000 - Small Hall, 7 school rooms
Minister - lady visitor. Section has
11 deacons 49 S. Sch. teachers & quite 70 other
working societies or Committee system
Sunday Service 11. 6. 30 Mens Socy 11 am 3.30 Church
(200) 400/600 women 3.30 school

Practically empty as the Church is large with deep galleries
The desks behind occupied by large organ
Again 27 March (L. 229) Service of Song
Very interesting - about 200 persons - all strictly
middle class - big empty church.

Sunday School - many afternoon Socy 7. 16 a books
Attendance May 99. Afternoon 298 Evng. 126
Ladies Bible Class Sunday 10 am
Prayer meeting - Monday - Service Wednesday
Children Socy service on Sunday 400 members (resale)
S. Schools a better class -
Mens club. 140 80, week Socy (no restriction)
Social Union fallen off since change to T. Namaste
began - Men's Socy together once a month
Mother meeting - no clubs - League of Hope. 3 sections
400 members girls, boys & children
Young Peoples Guild - Church first meet (2)
Newspaper Socy Ladies work meeting
Saturday Evng Entertainment - Hall crowded 600/700
Sewing class for girls make for Girls' Impulse class

N.B. Stepney Meeting House is on Lechford St.
mile and a half from West

Murdelt Congreg. Church ✓ XLV 11 43 Fisher Visited (L. 229) 27 March. Morning at 10.00 - a compact church
in Congress Hall - full galleries - high pews - Socy 40/200
quiet roomat middle class level -
Minister & a missionary (female) paid
8/10 visitors 27 S. Sch. teachers -
Chapel (900) & fine block of buildings - 2 school rooms 1500
Congreg. 150 & 200 from working class - 216 Ch. members
S. Sch. 420 - Attendance 14 - 303. Ch. Endeavour
Missionary Prayers Service. Thurs. 100 members. Sect. George 60/80
Monday - Evng. 100 of Hope 100 members. Sect. George 60/80
Thurs. Entertainment. Thurs. 8 am. &
Mother meeting Monday (120) -

Plympton Street Mission ✓ L. 15 Danaclough off Cambridge Rd near Bishop's Rd
no paid workers
Mission Hall 250. 2 Schoolrooms 150 each. Class room
Child S. Sch. Mission Prayers
11. 30 7.0 8.30 - Sundays
Class & services every day of the week -
Mother meeting every Monday 2 meetings 50 each
Sunday School 383. working class children
280
not more than 6 children for destitute women

Lycett East London Wesleyan Mission ✓ L. 3. Rolls
Minister - lay agent. 3 visitors - much volunteer help - all women
50 S. Sch. teachers - ording. well organized 225 members
Church (1000) school below 6/700 - 78 rooms (10) 10
Mission local Missions Ched. S. Sch. 600
80/100 500 5.30 oper. am 10 am 2.45 400 -
week night 80 - 150 - D. of Hope. State Ch. (300)
Mother meeting 100
Congregation almost all working class.

Primitive Meth. Stepping Gr. Chapel XLI. 13. Hallam

Chapel (1000) School room, Lecture Hall + 7 rooms
Minister + list of people - had - 28 S. Sch. teachers + 19 others
11. 6.30 all working class from rough bottom
not 100. 250/300 Class meeting 70 a.m.
S. Sch. 281. or more many 46. Afternoon 166
Mother meeting 70/80. no clubs - or co-ops & blankets
Nans of Hope (55) Guild for Boys - 50 for girls.
Church membership (classes) 125

Visited 27 March '98 - in evening there was a genuine congregation of quite lower class people. at least 200 -

Katemas Congreg. Ch. XLI. 23. Atterton

Church Mission opposite People Palace

Chapel (700) People Hall (500) 8/10 rooms
Mission Hall Ernest St 300. Working P. 120.
Sunday 11. 6.30 800 working class & clerks
(300) (700)
P.S.A. Sunday afternoon & Bible classes
Sunday Sch. 794 scholars many 97. age 620
Children Service every 100. - decently dressed & orderly working class. mostly well fed
Hall used every night -
Nans of Hope Soc. Chris. Education (271) Perry Park
Mother meeting (400) with 100 for attendance
Coal & Soap Club - day in the country
Childrens happy songs - Working Lads Soc. Bible class
Athletic, Cricket Football Gymnasium
Soc for working girls - Gymnasium
Church membership 500 (Craperies) -

East Jordan Tabernacle - XLI. 61. Wickers

Visited 7 Jan '99 for Sat. Prayer Meeting 300/400
See full account of Wens -
visited also 27 March '98. In morning a large & genuine lower middle & working class cong. - large very ugly interior - poor music - but a true religious spirit was evident - met cong. coming in the way - stream of people.

Deacons -
No ministers appointed - 14 Deacons 95 S. Sch. teachers + 100 other workers
Had 2 Missionaries - now gone
Tabernacle seats 3200. School rooms below 1200
Mission Hall Devonport - Mrs. Davis School
an
11. 6.30 Sunday, Monday & Tuesday 7.30
2000 2500 300/400
Working class & shop hands. S. Sch. progress 3 1/2 h.
500 fewer than at Wens. Winter meeting 600/800
Sunday Schools. Tabernacle 1152 scholars 160 attend
(horror) Albani B. Soc 386 - 65 704
Christian Band. Trusty Socy 250 members
Mother meeting. 100. usual clubs
Nans of Hope - Sunday Soc. 700 or so
Tract & benevolent Societies.
(* See Sunday group appended 104B)

Baptist Church Grove St. XLI. 5. Thomas

Visited 29 Jan - in morning about 150 middle class people - full sized church eloquent preaching - in evening 300 or more - seemed young people. Sunday - Plogans & action laid on to thick - stayed for prayer meeting after - fully 100 staying - mostly young women kept fresh will discuss language fully -

Ministry on part - 8 Deacons. 69. S. Sch. teachers
Chapel (800) Schools under vestry at back.
Mission Hall Green St. (250) P. V.
Sunday 11. 6.30. Sch. 9.45 - 2.30. 815 well dressed
larger
Monday, Wed. Sat. Prayer meeting & service (over 100 or so)
Thursday. Y.P.S.C.B. 80 members mostly workers
Mission - S. Sch. 3. + 6.30. Att. 300. Age 75. Socy 148 - 1000 - 1000
Sunday. 8 h in evangelistic meeting average 150 - Mother & Children
Thurs. 8 to 9
Monday Mother meeting - over 400 (hard to be helped)
Tuesday Nans of Hope 100 regular - Adult Temperance 830 } Chapel
Maternal Soc. Savings Bank
Sewing meeting (Mother) followed by Service on Tuesday for Mission
Nans of Hope 50 - Thursday

⑩ 3
Hope Baptist Church. XLI. 145. Clark
Chapel (250) + school rooms.

off Green St (dark blue patch)
visited 29 Jan 99. Another of the street kids
fare long over chapel room. 50 adults, no children
(room for 200/300) - money service - old pastor -
did not call in the evening.

Minister 15 S. Sch. teachers - 8/10 open air preachers
Services 11. 6. 30 Sunday Sch. 180
(150) (200) 160

Thursday Picaudy service - Monday College Prays bety
Saturday Chievan meety - Canton to over 100
Open air meetings during summer (at by to reach the house)
no social openen.

⑩ 3
Sydney St. Congregationalist Chapel. XLI. 159. Gladwin
Chapel 350. School underneath 200 -
no minutes. Evening Sunday schools (no particular)
more 20 babies & 80 mostly women - 70 church members
mother meeting ground. no temperance work.
(A day concern)

Close to the above. visited 29 Jan 99.
In morning a little band of children singing
lustily - in the evening the chapel was practically
empty.

⑩ 3
Congreg. Church Approach 2. XLI. 95. George
Minister (vacant) had nurse + 100 volunteers.

visited (L. 99) 6 March - a huge building + a fan number perhaps
300 were there in the morning - being quite half full - say 600/700
all made class. Great organ band pulpit - hearty singing

Church Victoria Hall - Trinity Folly Sch
11. 6. 30 Chievan 11 Chievan 11
(4000 Congreg) S. Sch. 10. 15. 245 S. Sch. 10. 15. 245
men Bible cl Young mens Soc young people Christian Aid
Chr. Institute Bands of Hope
Ladies Assoc Christian Bands
Mature Soc. Orphan Soc. Singing class
Wednesday }
Prayer meety }
P. School }
The Christian Institute + Association Soc for 27 years doing
good & great work in the work among poor people (Luffe) living
in vicinity of the church. Many of the poor to the home of
The Society in the G's chief interest - (See Sileno's of Glasgow)

Trinity Folly - Bonner St. off Green St.

⑩ 1
Victoria Park Wesleyan Church XLI. 209. Gregory
2 ministers. 4 Deacons + 60 other. 50 volunteers. 655 Sch. teachers
Approach A. Chapel (1000) School below + 1000 day school
Gordon Minn Globe Room - 500/600. Small Hall Bonner St.

visited L. 99 6 March. Smaller building than the Congreg. Chapel
morning fully 200. Socy 150/200 - made class fast.

Approach B. Gordon Hall 7
11. 6. 30 " 7
(500) (600/700) (50/60) (150/200) (60/80)
lay adults mod. men wife of very poor
made class work class (some drunk)
Separate Sunday morning service for young children
Large number of classes - 23, adults + 10 Junior. Who
are the church members 466 adults, 94 Juniors +
29 adults = 589 in all
Bible, Catechism + other classes -
Girls meetings of the nature of clubs + factory girls - Ang club
Mother meety - Anna S. 200. Gordon Hall 150
Bands of Hope. Approach A. (125) Gordon Hall (50)
Girda Temperance Meetings Bonner St.
State Club. Evening Club
Sunday Schools. Approach A. 346 North. M. 118. Age 264. 37
Gordon Hall. 324 67 248 28
Playground school. Bonner Lane - (as many as they can take care of)
Very superior Day Schools

⑩ 1
Ashley Mission (Chelston) XLI. 171. Millar. Peel Grove at Jofoca and Rd
Mission seats about 600 - no hard workmen - 35 volunteers
Sunday Service 11. 15. 6. 7. 30 Organ for poor - hand in school
S. School men chi' adult Mother meety 150 Cl. Ch. Club. all poor
3 PM 55 170 Bands of Hope 65 75 100 40
200 adults Singing class 20 Sunday Service
250 all - 23 teachers prayer meet, work. 250 ch in work.
Bible class

Peel Grove at Jofoca and Rd

(12) 1

Poplar Wesleyan Methodist Unit III 9. A town
Povr Sleasid.
Chapel Woodstock N. H. Here St. (old chapel) day 15. Sch.
No particulars about the work here - see III 3. Nicholas

Visited 8 day, large beautiful church
large organ behind gutter screen - ortho. or. help
service, many 50's & 60's single middle class - 100
150/200. but church looked busy.

Primitive Methodist - Poplar Chapel - VIII 127 Lee

From road visited 22 day - shut

Power N. Chapel (400) Non-led S. Mission (150)
Scholarship trustees only no room
11.0 6.30 11. 6.30 5.30
(20) (40) (20) (75) Pray. meet.
S. Sch. Mon. 10.0. and 8.0.
Worship, Praying - 8.45
Small class of hope
Most difficult part
of service
Service conducted by
Christian workers &
many non-Scholarship
members 24.
S. Sch. many tags. about 100
Thurs. Class meeting -
7.30 for Praying.
9.30 Ch. Endeavour Soc. (20)
Friday, Praying Hope
Small Praying mission
membership 26.

visited Non-led S. 8 day - [unclear]
Evening full of young class folk little place

(12) 3

Baptist Tabernacle Ammirick N. VIII 49. Knight Chaplin
Poplar, Ammirick for Non-led Hall
Combined with Non-led Hall which was progressive
where the Tabernacle was declining - Non-led again
refused by 8-9 members & 31 members were transferred there - 100 families

visited 15 day [unclear]

Part of (England) Asst. Unitarian (Fair) - 355 Sch. teach. & 20 organ
Chapel - 1400. + school room 450 - 5 class rooms
Praying 7.15 11.0 11. 6.30 6.30
(10) 300 incl. w. the sch. (800) - 1100 (150) (400)
Monday - Fellowship meeting (50) Wednesday Praying (50)
Saturday Praying meet. 25. (all go to A.G. Ammirick church).
2 open air meetings, Sunday evening
Christian Endeavour Soc. 3 times (50) Services (60) Mon.
Praying Hope - Tuesday 70 attend - Singing class 7.15-8.15
Slate club Sat. evening (20) - visiting in the Ch. Endeavour?
trial meeting between

In many a considerable number of mid class
people incl. some children. Scattered over
large building - attention & account - many from
the gallery

The Light House (Baptist) Deans N. VIII 5. Haggard
old chapel black chon. S. use as school. (12) 6
Light house (750) - old chapel who attend will lat. 1000 scholars

visited 15 day - Service over - the many
Evening 250/300 respectable middle class -
Singing hearty

Minutes - 2 Advs. women & a mission (3 districts)
+ 40 or 50 volunteers, 5 Sch. & Praying
Sunday Light house organ 7.0 8.30
Services 11.0 am. 3.0 7.0 8.30
Praying 11.0 170/80 (50) 3.0 2.30 6.30
Thurs. Praying meet. 7.30
open air 8.0
Chon. Praying 9.0
Sabbath Praying meet. 8.0
Dible read, Assoc. 178 members
Worship Y.W.C.A. (60) Praying girls } 8.15 AM
occasional concerts sacred Y.M.C.A. (25)

again 29 day - School and women service
in afternoon - children & parents - large gathering
church quite full

Somerset Hall N. H. & L. Gospel Mission IX 13. Mr. Davis - Deans Road - not seen

Deans Road - not seen

Two houses Deans Road -
first floor large halls (200) - 3 floor rooms
Mrs. D. & another woman - 4 invited preachers
8 ladies from Stone Lodge & 8 S. Sch. teachers
Gospel service 7.30 pm (70/80) mostly women
Open air 6.15-7.45 with no music access
Sunday School afternoon 4.00 - Infant (130) in lower hall
Children's service Mon. 11. (100) & Bible class at 3 for girls (15)
Monday Mother's meeting 1.30 few in Sumner - Tues. 11.0 of Hope 8.45
Friday girls his little 3 night x week - Singing Praying, class & open
Give Song in winter - 4 Children's dinners
Friday girls do not attend the service - 0.5 mph

Congregational Church, Harley St. VIII. 119. 13

Mr. Hurdall Church - to whom succeeded Mr. Kelly
 Chapel (900) - School Hall (500) 11 Class rooms
 2 houses - as Song School & Crèche - the also. Now (1890)
 Sunday 11-7 School. many raft. in 803 a. both
 400/500. 600/700. N. B. many assoc. (150)
 Mens. Serv. (New & Normal) 3-30. 700 (revised year)
 Prof. Serv. 8-30-9-30. 900 Ch. Serv. (100)
 (300/400) for non church goers
 Monday, N. Serv. of Hope. 7 p.m. 138
 95 other - 500 members
 4. Okawa Long Junior Serv. 200 members
 4. Mother's meet. - 170 members. sup. support (170)
 4. Young Men's Gymnasium for Saturday afternoon
 Tuesday, Christa Redeavor (45 members)
 Wednesday, Public worship (40/50). Sat. Prayers 8 p.m. (40)
 Friday, Girls Gymnasium 8 p.m. (22) -
 Cricket Club - Rambling Soc.
 In connection with mission work - a number of Soc.
 entry into mother's meet. - Orphan (Maternity) Soc.
 Home mission work Soc. - Market. Coal. Loan
 Trade Benefic. Society

visited 22 Jan - less than 150 - will
to an people

Baptist Church New. VIII. 137. 13

Pastor (past) 6 Deacons. 6 Elders. 6 day visitors
 Chapel (1000) - Schools below 400/500. Class rooms
 Hire 5/6 many schools
 Sunday 11 am 6.30 9.30 2.30 (547)
 (300 normal) (600 old) (140) (400) (300) (100)
 - one am 8.30
 N. B. class for young men & women included - 400
 Monday, Mother's meet. (20/50). Clott. Club
 - 6.15. Junior Ch. Redeavor 30 members
 7.20 Prayers meet. 18 (10/25) 40/50 with
 Tuesday, Orphan & Christ Redeavor Soc. 50 members
 Wednesday, Prayers (30) Thursday, N. Serv. of Hope. 50 (winter)
 Saturday, 8 Prayers meet. Shall
 - afternoon Orphan Ch. Redeavor Soc. (90)
 Sunday, Young Men's Hall (40)

in King - visited 22 Jan - perhaps 300
in many of July 300 in evening. all looked
same middle class - prayer meet. follows
more than half stayed for it.

Congreg. Church, Roma. VIII. 16. 16

Mr. S. J. Voluntary workers - Missionary p. 6 Deacons to members
 Church (500) + trustees - Mission 2 halls 250 each
 11 am 6.30 9.45 1.3 p.m.
 Mission Old Trade No. 8.15 p.m. - Y.M. Redeavor 3 p.m.
 Tuesday, N. Serv. of Hope - or 250. Temperance or aft.
 Wednesday, Young People given - (Thurs) Council. Temper. Soc.
 Saturday, Prayers meet.
 Mother's meet. & Clott. Club. Tuesday 150
 Congo Penny Bank. 500 members. 50/50
 Home Ch. Aid Soc. - Mrs S. Local Soc.
 Mission Soc. (80) - Evng. Classes - Defec. Ch. H.

Roma R. near Cardigan R.
Mission Old Trade No. com. of Armagh R.
visited 29 Jan - evening small gathering - 50 or 60
including children

Sea Road Mission, Trade No. IX. 5. 16

all voluntary work 1 mission 2 help - all common (bands)
 large many clubs with 1400. (divided at Christmas) 1st & 2nd
 Sunday, Socy. Service 6.30. Prayers meet. aft.
 Prayers meet. 50/70. Ch. Redeavor - child. or aft.
 Monday, Mother's meet. 30 - Sat - 12 Deacons aft.
 Monday, Mother's meet. 30 - S. School. Successful
 Coffee House -

Trade No. close to railway

Bathurst Castle (Baraado) XLI. 233. Nunn's Secretary

Hall seats 3200 - Coffin Palace attached. 15 Ann Hall
one lady actually works with M. Nunn's here but
Miss Stone's mission is a branch - + the Deaconesses work
many Socy services + P.S.A. - Saturday Socy Prayers
12 Services by Sunday (Baptist open air Bible class)
Gymnasium, Bands of Hope Section of Council Trade School
Newspaper Fund - Bible Fund - Provident Loan Club
Poor House Laundry - Women P.S.A. (Miss Stone) in hall
more P.S.A. members 773 women 210
[read the account in the report (XLI 235)]

Visited (LI 229) 27 Mar - large detached building - 3rd floor
W.C. Cook put - in morning - looked east + wastey - about 200
persons besides Barnard's boys + girls - looking a handful
Chilly effect but music was hearty - In Socy Hall was
half full - which means a large number - Chiam not there
Sunday lot of young men had left (2 been laid out) -
Visited 21 May 1895 - Saturday Prayers meeting fully 100
Largest looking hope Chieftain women + not young.

Gr Assembly Hall XLI. 99. Kerwin Genl Secy

Works with M. Changin from the first - Staff of lady writing
Sunday morning Socy + mens own (Worship)
Summers Provident Loan Soc - Mother's Meeting Bible Class
Gospel Sunday School Prayers Bands of Hope Chime Soc
Great Hall open 20, every for some purpose

Gr Assembly Hall the greatest center of spiritual work in S.L.
Publish no balance sheet the day after week - Good book

Artisan Y.M.C.A. Bathurst Castle L. 47. Good body

occupies 1st 2 floors. Seating 90 -
Association has 250 members - Christians + local aboriginals
mostly work men - no raw workers - but Good body
has 400 per a gentleman to make up for loss of rating church
Association has 2 bands - Brass band 22 members
Gospel Temperance 12 members - Go out to assist meetings
"taken ashen" - There are meetings are large open air
Sund. 11 am free open air - at 3 in Victoria Rd get 800
3 pm meeting - non packed Sunday school class
7 pm free open air - kept up till 10. best time open air
Monday Inmate Sons of Phoenia use the room
Tuesday Training class for evangelists - addresses + criticism
Wednesday Bible class 25730. Prayers Bands and Machine
Saturday Prayers meeting - mixed audience with all
Cricket + Cycling Club (70) Harrison's
not much social agencies -
Then Y.M.C.A. left 4 lessons - because Mr Kerwin
wished to establish Committee round of himself
Temper had disturbed cargo - all except 25 came away
number two now - mostly belong to the Church at the
Assembly Hall - as a Y.M.C.A. hall - Mr K got
no of Good body -
Have 24 visitors each with district -

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Local Gov^t notes

10. 11. & 12.

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ONOMICS

Medical officer LVII. 1
Mile End

Birth rate + death rate 38.9 + 22.5 Compare favourably
Small pox imported from S/A shelter - Diphtheria (Meads) (Meads)
House to house inspection completed - Drainage improved

1895 Report

Over crowding of workshops abated - Dual Control unsatisfactory
Increase in number of workshops - spreading eastward
Effect of water famine - Wholesale seizure of bad food
Successful prosecution - 6 mos hard labour -

Vast improvement

Birth rate 37.8 Death rate 19.9
Vast improvement compared to a few years ago
but large portion still unsatisfactory for the property

1896 report

Unsuccessful prosecution for bad food
Register of insanitary area - nothing done
Naked houses inspected + improved
Houses let on long term repaired
Water famine etc

Medical officer LVII. 125
Limehouse

Dr Thomas is new to the work - predecessor died recently
Seems inclined to take things easily - no over haste
Inspection proceeding gradually -
no special list of workshops -

Medland Hall

Register of houses let on long term - a black list
Improvement schemes to deal with old bad property
Boards not able to build - will sell land for the purpose

Site for baths

Improved condition of medland hall - Place detrimental
to the district - Importing disease (Hansen)
Site given for baths - to be constructed soon
Old municipal institution the mortuary - (Mort of the)
Analysis of Smith's milk - 75% adulterated
Particulars of Births + deaths + marriages

Old resident of
Guardian
Stepney XIV. 45
Daly

Given up public work because of deafness - retired tradesman
Remembers when out relief was usual at Stepney before the war
in class for which Hansen comes
Approved ante-out relief - but sees no improvement in self reliance -

Improved condition

Condition of people has improved - better houses + clothes + food
more temperate - healthier + thrifter - but not more moral
Religion has lost its hold - Education has been forced

Medical officer XIV. 35.
of Health Poles
Dr. Alexander.

Overcrowding the worst evil - difficulty of finding rooms
Population Poles increased slightly - Poorly decreased
Birth & death rate & decrease of zymotic deaths
from 1895. Increase from 1897 - ^{also} other infectious diseases
Typhoid from oysters -
Quota Deunioning against our sewage system -

Increase of rents since improvement
of Act

* Increase of rents since improvement of health acts
driving people into Chelsea districts - too lessening
Crowding here - Danger of accumulating refuse refuse
* Advocates erection of destructor :-

2^d Interview XIV. 51.

Has been here 5 years & was 8 or 9 years at Mile End
* Takes a gloomy view of the condition of the people
Cannot make out how they live at all -
Goes in for open spaces, music & flowers -

Crowding main cause of drink
+ restricts vision
vice

* Crowding main cause of drink vice -
Monotony drives men to these courses -

Improvement in sanitation
Keen democratic element

Considerable improvement in sanitation due to
* Democratic element on the Board - Labour members
|| Support medical officers - Think first of the public health
not of landlord's pocket -

There are 6 Sanitary Inspectors & 4 disinfectors
Not much legal overcrowding - the cases are head
of - people mind on each other - landlord cannot see
his rent & wants to get rid of a big family -
A good deal of legal crowding -

|| Recreation grounds - East India St. N^o & 1/2 of day
a great boon - one proposed by Local N^o for Bromby
Increase in death rate over 1894 due to weather
Supply of water all right now - no cisterns

Dust removed - direct labour
Employed

* Dust removed twice a week - direct labour employed
|| Better home life of the Jews. Conducive to sobriety

all round improvement

Admits an all round improvement - Deplorable expansion

Suggests a bishops palace

* of East & West. Suggests Bishop of Stepney having
a palace in the district.

Clerk to Steady XIV. 67
Guardians
Set down

Has lived here 30 years - sees much of the how
Policy of the Board altered somewhat of late
not so much in touch with outside charity.

Change of policy of the Board

Used to send elsewhere cases which could be helped
now give when legally liable - but relief ^{other wise} restricted.
The change not likely to do harm - street widening
made - + particular carefull record

Undoubted all round improve

Undoubted all round improvement in conduct of
people - Education, Sanitation - how laws administered
all worked together for good - Over Crowding, really
diminished - sanitation improves.

Quote

Mass of people indifferent to religion - not antagonistic
Each religion organization has its small band of
earnest devotees + workers but results not at all
proportionate to the exertion but faith

Result of Salvation Shelter
+ Medlow Hall

Salvation Shelter + Medlow Hall have led
to an increase in number of applicants for relief
+ indirectly led to expenditure of £16000 in
enlarging workhouse + tide asylum.

Remarkable figures
not last, undoubted

Applicants from these shelters reduced from 42% to
3 1/2% of the total in previous years by Guardians
insisting on policy of detention + task of work
As registrar he notices early marriages +
a number of these came afterwards to Guardian

Provinc relation mostly
repaid

Provinc relation common + indulgently regarded
A work girl does not lose cast by having a child.
* Companion rather sympathetic - will come with
her to see the child register -

Prostitution

Rather large number of prostitutes + disorderly houses
due to sailors - spasmodic efforts to put them down
does little good they drift back again -
A troublesome class to deal with - Police work
Place on good terms with the people - no occasion
not much amusement for the really poor beyond P.H. +
Dont go much to theatres - the contrast would be more than
Victorian Park much frequented + the open chamber of
children fit into the only more than they used -

Stepney Medical XIV.109
Office of Health
St. Stephen

Met at Mr Mills house -

Has been here 5 years - a young man first attend

Came from West End Hospital - apparently surprised

People believe that he had expected

at the people here - had been led to expect a

much worse state of things - From the opinion

of honesty & good conduct of the people -

Medical relief

Free hand with medical relief & provision of

& send nurse - Dr. & internist work the

Source of sin. Drink & dirt

main causes of evil - next want of cleanliness

Their work is often very dirty

A good deal of sexual immorality - most of

as a rule the fall is leniently regarded - but the

mothers are sometimes much upset

Lenient view of immorality

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Excursion of Catholics
Religion hard, touch the poor

with exception of Catholics religion hard

touch the poor - Catholics get hold of their

own people & exercise great influence - when

visiting a sick Catholic the first thing asked for

is the priest & he meets him - but it is never

so with Protestants - Population seems to be

quite indifferent - Salvation Army no more

successful - perhaps less so - than other

Sick Catholics ask for priest
Sick Protestants none

* ||

Example of parents, counteracts
influence of schools

Influence of schools good but often counteracted by

example of parents - but not of drinking & recre-

ations & the next generation would vastly improve

Great need for temperance work - very little done

Little faith in any propaganda believe varied

amusement the best antidote to the P.H.

need to be taught how to amuse themselves

never sees Chess draughts or dominoes -

Sometimes a pack of cards - must have them been

but should have it in Café style

Old property (near river) dirty & unwholesome

One effective remedy to pull down - new build up

System of check doctoring unsatisfactory

Medical treatment more than law the best the poor get

Repression of riot relief good - but too strict at times

Varied amusement the best cure
for drink

Bad condition of property near the
river

Newer buildings good

Cheap doctors unsatisfactory

Visit to Poplar XIV. 157
Workhouse
Naxos

Going too far in comfort at
workhouse

Old age the disease

No longer morally obliged to attend
service - but gets good congregation

well managed workhouse

By invitation of Mr Elliott the Chaplain
A man overflowing with the milk of kindness
Thinks Guardians are going too far in comforts
does not regret it for the old - but in extending
it to all tends to break down resignation
Some of the expenditure was satisfactory
visited the wards - beautiful, clean -
Old age the disease suffered from in the sick ward
Elliott had a pleasant word for everyone - (a
contrast to Father Lawless) -
wonderful old women at dinner - Pie served
must not eat - Men less attractive - Miller
Gunn - Comfortable married quarters
No longer any moral compulsion to attend
service - but gets good congregation
Excellent master & matron - well managed
workhouse

Poplar Road XIV 165
of works
Mr Newman

Baths pay - Wash houses loss

Democratic plan of giving everyone
a turn

Chairman of Baths & Washhouses for last 3 years
Chief interested in the Librarian
Information as to the baths -
Alterations needed in the Laminaries -
Loss of £ 300 a year - Baths pay expenses
more than baths needed turned be profitable
Women use the wash houses for soap
Baths taken over by Vestry last year
Large wages bill -
Public Librarian all address 3301 to 314
Maud establishes 16 of 500 - Successful
Attendance in reading room 1200 daily - Women
near 3000 - Income £ 1300/1400 a year
Committee for Vestry constantly changed - before
we were a team - 2 or 3 do the work.
Both Baths & Librarian useful & appreciated

Dr Murray Leslie X15.167
Out and Med. off
Police Guardian
111

An active able man - Has a west end machine
to partner here - House overlooking Midvale athletic
grounds - is public vaccination - Division Police Imp
Surgeon at the docks - House also Grossman S. W.
Known Isle of dogs for 15 years - + known Limehouse
Marilyn also - before the Island.

Evil effect of strikes

People would get along very well but for strikes
these the greatest evil - for last 18 months had
done well - previously had deteriorated
Result to strikes - drink - Considerable improvement

When trade good and low

When trade is good drink less than when there
is distress -

Improvement in drink due to 3 causes

(1) Athletics - (Dr started the Athletic Club)
takes them from public houses - + other outdoor things
follow - such as gardening.

(2) The allotments - secured by Mr McComplack MCC
There is now a great taste for gardening + waste
land has been transformed.

(3) The recreation ground - secured by Crocker
of whom he spoke highly

Out of these there had been side issues - such as
the Stock Club - occupying spare time

People learn to amuse themselves rationally
Improvement as to early marriage + marriage relations

nothing thought of marriage relations
of early marriage *

of which nothing is thought if it ends in marriage
otherwise severely repented - Moral tone healthier
due to efforts of clergy + ministers + to Miss Pines
work with the factory girls

Half the people affected by
religious influences

About half the people affected by religious influences
Chapels + missions being the more effective + less rather

Low church more effective
than high

than high church - a plain service with good singing liked
don't like ritualistic things - Catholics look after themselves
S/A very little held - Moratorium Comy union
religion remain unchanged.

St Mary, Leske XV 167
Conto

Board Schools have exercised a great influence - mostly good. Pictorial ~~has~~ access to Corporal punishment affects the discipline - Society schools especially beneficial

Importance of holding Sick Clubs in school rooms - placing public houses

Two or three active Temperance organizations but their influence small compared to the indirect One important change the holding of Sick Clubs in school rooms instead of public houses not much thought - great extravagance in process

Great advance in Sanitation

Great advance in Sanitation. The libraries well attended - a great boom.

Use of the Public Library

A library book to be seen in almost every house. People read & read intelligently. As to harvest relief could not speak freely. People do not generally like reading - only when trade is bad. Then not much. Come more readers for medical relief. People well looked after & helped apart from the Poor Law -

Good results of Factory Act

Action of police to be commended. Factory not been the means of remedying

Sanitary conditions now good

many evils - factories & workshops now in good sanitary condition

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Police notes

Districts 10. 11. & 12.

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DYNAMICS

Boundaries -

N. Sewardstone Rd
(Victoria Park)
S. G & R

E. Repent's Canal

W. Russian Lane
Norman St

S. Simon Zelotes

S. James the less

S. John

XIII D 205

Inspector Team Dec 1897 - 4 years in North ^{Inspector} St. as a
 was here 10 years ago as sergeant - rather pompous.
 Starting with approach of D - best street
 Houses take looms but not ^{usually} more than one
 family - 9 or 10 Constable Lodge in one - day in 14/15
 Kent's brush factory - large place employing many
 women & girls - good lot tidily dressed - mean
 Kent very particular -
 Hospital for diseases of chest - sandy soil chosen
 Navors road small respectable houses snappers at
 Old Ford Rd - some weavers houses
 Cranbrook St working class some respectable some
 not - good mixture of thieves - 2 or 3 families
 to a house - shiny dog hats - litter paper peel
 thread - good many looms in upper storeys - look 16
 Alma Rd large proportion weavers - very quiet
 & respectable but decreasing & replaced by less good
 Block of dark blue streets Havelock, Harold &
 inhabited by costers - Great litter - in Hardey & Yffe
 S. hard, a house without broken windows - but
 windows clean - all children booted ^{major} but hat less
 very rough people & constant trouble to police
 many thieves - some house breakers - Baptist Ch.
 in North St hard, touches any -
 Green St shops & market St
 Ames St purple or mar - now dark blue -
 may be marked as bad as any of them - most
 windows broken some recently - glass lying in street
 many dirty children but looking well fed & booted
 paper oranges, nuts tins, bread old straw hats
 in the street - many rough lads - Hersee place dark
 blue at Ames St end - "rare lot of trouble" - Yags St do -
 great mess in street - rough women - thieves resort
 Courts off Mace Street marked D.G look better not
 worse than light blue - great place for Sunday gambler
 fine set of boys gambler with cards - but women looked clean above

XIII^D 205 Use S: light blue rather than purple
 Cont^d Prospect place (dark blue) looks less bad than
 the streets behind it. Coster living here & some thieves.
 More man S: not better than light blue. Collins
 place looks better. Moss S: light to dark blue
 windows broken - wet ill kept street. Litter of paper &
 untidy women - Smart S: little better. Rowdy, beer shop
 shut up - ~~Rowdy~~ Boston S: dark blue or mah
 but looks better.

General remarks As far as he could see Bethnal Green was what
 it had been 10 years ago. This walk had shown
 best & worst parts of the district. Approach to
 their best. Streets some Green's equal to any bad spots.
 But though the same on the whole, nowhere such
 violence leading to police casualties as former
 yet some of these streets seemed to have changed
 for worse - at any rate in appearance. Possibly
 there were more weavers - 20 years ago, less
 only respectable looking people some old men weavers,
 rest of Coster class.

A regular thieves quarter.

Much of street litter due to Christmas - also some
 of the hole windows - majority of old date, paper mended
 broken normally. Bethnal Green attracts no new
 men - population remains the same.

Health good in spite of narrow ill kept streets
 because of sandy soil. Families live for generations to
 almost always in same house. Lodgers migrate ^{generally} from
 street to street. House owners small people living on one.
 Population increases - no one leaves - large families, part
 does not see why it should ever change
 not a prostitute for hire in the place - never be accused
 at a house night or day - Great closeness of relations
 thousands living together unharmed.



xiii^D 205 Men & women alike drink beer - Drunkenness

Comt^o rather decreary - we met 3 drunken women
mother daughter & friend - not one man or boy -
Nicer houses, the roughest places. They can't afford
to be so independent as the P.H. Have a fixed
Custom. Owners cannot afford to offer by turning out
all women follow & the trade be lost. After hard
luck on beer house keeps when prosecuted.

Children in streets in great numbers - Xmas holidays
nearly all well fed looking healthy - all dressed
girls generally worse dressed than boys -

Plenty hand, open spaces. Victoria Park - Cemetery
taken over by L.C.C. made a poor park. Used to
be an awful place, graves pulled to pieces
Coffins showing -

General holiday. Many small Xmas trees decked out
in front windows - especially in poorer streets. Windows
everywhere remarkable, clean & well polished.

Roundanes

- N. G. & R. Inspector Peam Dec 30
- S. Mile End Rd Starty Globe road station G & R
- E. Repairs cause Devonshire St. 8 cottages marked black - not a
- W. Globe Rd to hardworking bad reputation. Houses lately done up
- S. Peter } only one family allowed
- S. Peter } Carlton Sq. well kept by L.C.C. Alderly Rd not red
- S. Seven Fields } Duchering. Longnor & Bradwell Rds rough but

xiii^D 225. Coal porters & labourers "Tiger Day" - one Saturday
though Monday S. Bradwell Rd looks a little better
Illegal Sunday liquor trading - Crows hatched
Two storied houses - 2 families - black door posts
bricks rubbed light -
Grove Place out of Mile End Rd. (not coloured) - quite
lowest class - one room people - windows and cracks
painted with red - rough - dark blue

xiii^D 225
Cont^d.

Constr out of Mule Row N^o - light blue - heaps of
dug out rubbish. been here 3 months
Finley Place - dark blue as on maps better than it was
road repaired - 6 houses done - rest done in - still here
rather rough - but light blue - roughest character life.
Adams Place also improved.
Heathdale N^o - many pigeons - the spot of the locality
Cephas S. (S. Peter S.) East end light blue
Stagners N^o out of Globe N^o (Dunk or mad) - very
rough - bad quarters - card sharpeners thieves & a few
prostitutes - dark blue & black from Eagle Pl & Finley
Place must have come here - place for Sunday gambles
Some houses not so bad but light blue lined.
Eagle Place better than it was - partly rebuilt.

General Remarks

Dwellers in Irish streets Chiefly Shop assistants
from Mule Row N^o - Great demand for small
houses - Amusement pigeon flying street gambles
Music hall going - all classes go to Paradise
nothing they like better - very few Irish - used to
be a good number but have gone further East



Noted

- N. Regent Cause Inspector Peam Dec 31st
- S. Olaf Row N^o Starty S. W. com. Old Ford N^o
- E. Russia Lane Peel Grove. story of the murder(?) old lady.
- W. Cambridge N^o Palestine Place being demolished - for new infirmary
- S. John N. Gra xiii^D 239 Dark row - light blue - a few thieves about here
Russia Lane block of Russian buildings - very rough
very poor very noisy - windows broken & dirty - curtains
torn - 6 Ch. looking out of one high up window
3 courts opposite light blue - Clean - Children

General Remarks

Sweets never given nos. - Children have to go just the same
Death statistics in building delusive because people were sent
off to hospital - not kept at home as in houses - are really much
more unhealthy - may become death traps
Do not make the heaviest drinkers



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Police notes District 10.

Boundaries Inspector Pearn. 3 Jan 1898. (Monday)
 North. Old Ford Rd Globe Rd. Bethnal Green barracks moved because "you cannot
 South Green St * make decent soldiers of men drawn from neighborhood - the
 East Danner St Beth Gr. militia were a greater set of scoundrels than
 West Cambridge Rd. could easily be found elsewhere - Houses with 2 man trees
 S. James the Less } Preference for rooms in buildings to a share of a small
 S. John Bethnal Gr } house - more of a castle - less neighbourly interference
 XIII E 5 } Hartley St & the Theatres adjacent - working class with spirit
 of the local
 Rooms in buildings more of a castle than a shared house
 Mansions etc. committee been jogg'g the sanitary authorities
 Place out of Danner St - show be dark blue - no light -
 windows broken & dirty. door posts black - green & moss in the street
 old trees, orange peel etc

General Remarks - no. of police per population probably greater West End
 than East - here proper - their houses to be kept up -
 Police & the care of property versus persons
 West - v - East no silver spoons to guard - Beth Gr - Street flows,
 gambly - snatchy - thieving - the chief offences

Character of offences in Bethnal Green "If a tradesman's cart & contents disappears - you
 will probably find it standing empty & unattended in some
 Small shops as receivers back street of Bethnal Green - Receivers of stolen goods are
 the small shops - you can't catch them but how else
 do they sell so cheap." Large number juvenile thieves

Thieves schools & laager houses no thieves schools because few laager houses - It is in
 Trade must be learnt young * the Whitechapel Kitchen they are taught - a trade
 that must be learnt young - never an old thief who
 has not been a young one. True 19 cases only 20
 The loss of old "lags" * old lags' unmistakable - men who have once been
 a convict have a look other men have not - all
 alike get it & never lose it

Case of assisted migration * Migration of 40/50 families from Roper St to Essex
 weavers employed by Alderman Evans

Signs of sanitary activity Signs of sanitary activity especially in the poorer streets
 paving - re-pointing brick work - Sweeping may be better
 Pastureland of Dixie St. fatal fire & the funeral operation

Monday as a general holiday Day observed as general holiday - Monday generally is
 Respectful crowd - if places in the houses to Plasterers cemetery
 Delight in funerals The satisfaction to the poor of a handsome funeral

Boundaries

North Green S.

South Mile End N.

East Warley S.
(Road) Devonshire S.
+ Cleveland S.

West Cambridge N.

S. Simon Zelotes. A.S.

S. Anthony Stepy

S. Bartholomew N.S.
(part of District 9)

XIII E 21

Inspector Pearm. Tues, 4 Jan 1898.

Green S. - Market S. S.A. Lodge H^o 'be, very class' 4^o 24^o 2/ 23/ 10 week

Market Mice - Warley S. Purple - something

* who sometimes choose respectable streets

Wale S. - worky class but 9/10th have been at the station for work

More houses with Christmas trees - House, a bad place

Swamps in gravelled enclosure. Resource for rough boys

Drugs, walls ^{colours} not in track - very rough - broken window

Open doors - pots blable - great mess in road. Besty

* Scavengers live here! + Corten. Lausdell Pl. Hallen

Resource of swamps for rough boys

"A slum that might have been"

Bad as any place in North Green

Haddock Curran.

Owned by Commission of Police

General remarks

Sunday trading hard to stop

ragged ch. boots holes, messy, narrow st. rough

Allan N. not blue but purple or pink - respectable color

Might have been a slum but pink has prevailed

Nooks flowers in china pots + in front windows. Wash

glass - curtain without holes - Sceptic S. East End

dark blue - one ch without shoes or stockings. (10^o in North Green)

Anne S. poorer also than most here - James S. no suit now

Large yard of old iron dealer - employs men ^{Chapman} without

Old holloware - stamped into a compact mass for ballast

Commall Sq (out of Cornwall R^o) by black ^{col^o} not in track

As vicious as bad as any place in North Green

Much trouble to police - Haddock Curran - many

juvenile thieves - a small place + belongs to the

Commission of Police who sent to say that the tenant

complained of constant row + absence of police from

neighborhood - Entick S. out of Railway place - the

convict just escaped from Dartmoor came from here

Devonshire S. should be pink - not purple - (except part)

Northwich Place (black) has been pulled down - now brick

Cambridge N. old house

Decline in character of streets between Devonshire S.

Globe N. Green S. + Cambridge N. (S. Anthony)

Some improvement elsewhere -

Great number of beer houses - Sunday trading hard to stop

XIII E 21 Cont

Police legitimate cases

Police extra receipts (legitimate) = 1/2 per week
but this includes work done on the fortnightly
holiday - no more call money - now done professionally
Publicans dare not risk their licenses by serving drink
but may give money - no serious abuse occur
Courts are not told of

Boundaries

- North Miles Rd
- South New Johnson Rd
- East Canal
- West Steady Green
- S. Denot Steady
- S. Dunstan

XIII E 53

Inspector Drew 18 Jan - Steady Gr. well kept
Beaumont Sq. - mess of paper in streets - few children
always messy - much homework done in neighbour
Square well kept by LCC - Trafalgar Sq. well kept
Poor Jan Comy in row where - Florist Rd. an.
Mick of houses worn by light - down open
Ernest Street - now dark blue/black - instead of purple
dirty chieftain plays with fire - one burnt
Stedmore S. also bad but rained.
Streets off Harford S. all worse - New streets half
Edward S. (now Dunelm S.) neighbourhood very bad

General remarks

Less shame among women

Sweet going stopped by order

Jews buy private guards to police station

Beer houses so numerous have put out for another law

Slight decrease of drink among men & increase
among women less shame - Sweet going stopped
by order but makes no difference in number
of children sent - bad because they acquire the taste
Jews buy their private guards to the Police Station
each charging the other with crimes - impossible to
believe either - Dutch Jew the lowest
A great many beer houses - hard nut to it for
dishonest living
Drew has been 3 years in the district - 25 years
in the service - came here from Deptford

(actually outside S + 11) Boundaries

- North New Johnson Rd
- South Commercial Rd
- East Canal
- West White Horse S.
- S. John XIII E 145
- S. Matthew
- S. Dunstan

Inspector Drew 27 Jan 1898
Ashfield Place (Dunelm Rd) closed by vestry
Carr S. w. Dunelm Row - now dark blue - rough broken
windows - dirt - chieftain with unclean boots plays
with dust heaps - unnoticed dirt rags but costly
well fed - fish curers - many lead loafing

districts
(actually 8+11)
XIII E 145
Cont.

Very favorite amuse'

Nad as holiday ale he
not so vicious

nothing stops street gangs*

Industries - Gas works - Fish curing & Catering
Nad's favorite amusement - well known for it
though not quite equal to Bournemouth - Champion
big cruises was plays pitch & toss
All the streets north of Salmon Row are variation
of the above - 'very troublesome property' - The whole
horror than it was - Nad as holiday ale but
not so vicious - being minus the low prostitutes.
Think nothing of assaulting the police -
Corner of ^(last night) Ulla S. & Carr S. noted for street gambling which
nothing stops - Thieves scattered about - not a thief's day
Ulla S. full of fish curers. Cart loads of haddock
'make good money when fish is plentiful' - their
customers are shops - fish done up in neat parcels
& down off in respectable traps - never could imagine
they came from such dirty holes.
Eastfield S. is dark not light blue - Children coming
out of school - ragged but booted - minor with hats
all looking as if ready to eat - May place 12 Alloys
one room thick - most windows broken - Two now dry
time for this court - 'regular tigers they were'
Union Terrace ditto - so is Beards Place - at back
* a pent house literally covered with old crust of bread
all dark blue to black - Houses Goy Church
Jews beginning to buy but afraid that Jews in
too hot - must wait till they have a whole street
& then come in bloc. rents raised & notice to quit given
Norton & Samuel S. now light blue

General Remarks -

Invasion of Jews the no
change

nothing & nothing of interest

whole Carr S. area dates 1820/30 - Poor has labour class
* the movable coming invasion of Jews 'the only prospect the
district has of ever becoming better than it is'
Amusements - boxing & bird singing contests - (friends) lead
* but nothing to do with beer for bird fanciers.
PH & PH Small each its own clientele
Street game for girls - battle dot & shuttlecock

Bowdoin.

Isle of Dogs. 12
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walk with Inspector Carter
Garford St. St. Peter's Church - Mr. Albe - not much
of a man - slack, does not seem to take much trouble
Low between high walls - littered with peas. Leakage
from faulty tank - heavy casts great noise & chough walls
wet walls - traffic most noisy when roads wet -
West Ferry Rd. side nearest river the poorest - always

* Manchester Rd. & St. George's Rd. - Cooperative P.H.
one, one he knew in London - respectable, West
Leicester - now a block of L.C.C. Buildings

Orchard Pl. not much trouble
long way to come

Orchard Place - not much trouble - rough but not noisy
"a long way to come - we don't often look in here"
by how off the roughest - many bottles children
blackhead stops - no flowers in windows & 3 or 4 P.H.
all dark blue - Carter himself ignorant of existence
of Court front row -

General Remarks

many more people work here than live here - though many
who live here would like to work here - Those who
live here seldom leave - some folk take buses
to Shor & Christ St. - Island bank off for shop -
no rich - best off permanent dock officials.

Poorest streets (near docks)
nearest

Poorest streets nearest the water -

Beer house proprietors
live on premises

Good many public houses - Beerhouse proprietors
must live on premises - not so with full license
occasional license no longer granted on all holidays
for football matches - thus diminishes drinking

Effect of athletic allotments

Allotments. So: side St. George's Rd. have had a
quiet effect - work off surplus energy - leisure
spent there in place of at the pubs - Mutual
Protection Soc against thieves.

Church work not much
influence

Church work not much influence - Albe does not

Sunday crosses to hear band

*
Cowan very active & gets listeners - athletic look & admirer
Crosses on Sunday way to hear the band - & to visit East
End by the sea - Great blow by closing of Samaritan works
only to trades union action - no more of an address
women's work mercantile - all roads open & airy.

Boardman -

North Limehouse Cut &
South Thames to
East - Hale St &
West - Limehouse Lane
St Peter St Lane
XIII^A 79

Inspector Carter 26 May & 12 June - London (West End - S. 12)
Limehouse Causeway home of Jabs & Chinese
Rue St. Jamaica Pl Hill St. nest of brothels in spite
of vigilance prosecution - Gill St & Nech St - must be
marked darker due to demolition of King John Ct to
Gun Lane & Three Colt St more brothels -
Streets & Courts Crowded & narrow - Thomas and
Whiten ^{by Rose makes full} many thieves - also Brighton Place
Chusan Place one of the blackest spots in London

Better because less of it

Better because less of it - Children at a window, bottles
rather dirty but looking happy & well fed - at door

Condition of the people

A woman well fed but ill dressed - literally tattered
impossible to understand why it kept on at all
another woman - middle aged, fairly well dressed - looked fair
A favorite thieves resort for avoiding pursuit - police
happy if they get safe out -

one big public house

Galt St & Greater Court & respectable - only one
big public house - Trustees have protected the estate
by refusing to have more -

A good bit of canal side

Tomlin Terrace shows that living along side a
canal may improve conditions - Colony of ^{men along canal} ¹⁰⁰ ^{men along canal} ^{near the} ^{great} ^{refinery}

Colonies of French Germans

Cottall St (also beside the canal) & the street behind it
are resorts of prostitutes - Colony of ^{quite} ^{young} ^{Germans} in Dod St

Father Lawless & the
streets of rows

Canon St: Father Lawless' church - a wonderful man
preaching row - Cockney, Irish, def, all other authority
offenders slip quietly away - & do not even start again when
his back is turned - Curiosity of Panada's market -
Prostitute round about - Rook St & Sophia St Irish
den - (back of St Comer Garden) dirt most murder rampant
Have a way of biting - not so bad as Fenian barracks
many hatless bottles & dirty children - fat brawny
brawny women shouting at each other

Cockney Irish here too

Penny fields - South side much worse than north as
dark blue to purple -

General Remarks

"Limehouse proper" is the bit between West India Dock
road & the river - & is practically unchanged & always
will be

London to XIII^A 79
Cont^d

Futility of vigilance work

Good effect of remitting the
Salar money home

Japs & Chinese

Vigilance Committee's work recognized as futile
have tried their Crusade & failed - Best results
attained by facilitating remittance home of sailors money
Japs & Chinese as a rule easy to deal with
Japs the noisiest - Chinamen stick to bargain made
Fighting between Japs & Chinese along their way.
China men great respect for authority - Jap more like
a coast sailor & more more being employed on
English ships - imitates the English - drinking beer &
getting drunk & running after women -

Astonishing prices for P.H. &
bogus custom dodge

* Astounding prices paid for public houses - bogus
custom to make brewers (limited) buy - how licenses
appear to get. £16000 paid for Beer house at
* Entrance to Blackwall tunnel 2 months ago
we having failed to get full license is only worth

Champion the best beer

* £8000 - Champion is the best beer - much
filthy stuff sold - men who "must make money"

"must make money" going
with "must adulterate"

* must adulterate - worst brewers are Smith Garrett
Smith Garrett is the worst
beer as bad as it can be -

Smith Garrett is the worst
beer

Saturday night

A.L.A. 9.40 Carter over the same ground
Chusan S: women with babies on door steps - S' Ann S:

Pitch & toss with trousers
buttons

* full of children - Pitch & toss with trousers button
& knuckle bones the game played - 8.30. fine fog
Selmon's Lane brick trade - spouting broken
Tomatoes 1st North - same kind in Shop & Commercial

barking dog guy notice
of voice approach

* barking at 2nd & 3rd - Carr S: a barking dog gave
notice of approach, stranger - nobody calls it anything

Haddock curing & poverty

* he doesn't know - Haddock curing always a sign of

Gas workers & drink

great poverty in London - Gas workers must drink

Hard work - high pressure

like fishes - hard work at high pressure - great heat

Gas fumes to

+ gas fumes all lead to drink

Medlaw Hall "Full"

Medlaw S: Medlaw Hall Medlawer FULL (at

9.15

9.15) - meaning 300 adults inside - After 10.15

Description of Medlaw Hall

* paper toigan (must needed because of stench of Hampshire
humanity) [see description which follows page 115]
see also Aves' account Book XLVI^A 137

Limehouse & XIII^A 79 Jamaica St. Opium den - (see description page 119)
Cont^d Business very bad they said - more money, smoking
Opium den because ships insist on all being aboard by 7 to 8
 No price payment asked - but ^{don} what you please -
 How the opium is prepared - where brought to -
 Chinese shop in Limehouse Causeway - another
 smoking den - further description - business again too
 This man does all the Chinese business of the quarter
 gets crews together &

Particulars of Public Houses, Beer Houses &c in Isle of Dogs, Limehouse
 & Poplar & nearby New & old found & proportions of
Numbers of P.H. compared licensed houses to population - varying much
to drinking ? does drinking vary in proportion -
 Limehouse contains two drinking centres connected
 by Salmon's Lane - remainder temperate - see the
 discussion that follows page 139 &c

Centres of drinking Character of demand for drink - (page 143.)
 Drinking contests in cars
Character of demand Transfer of market from 3 Cold Lane to Salmon's Lane
 Seamen's custom - less money spent by them now
 Limehouse P. House in a bad way - one become a coffee
 The poor character of the Cotton Estate

Transfer of market Main street houses for Casual Passers - natives back
 to the back streets - business of the Eastern Hotel
Less money spent by seamen Question of sale of beer on Dock Company's premises
P. House in a bad way Transfer of market from High St Poplar to Christ St - leaving
 the public houses there shabby - one or two fine ones

Main street houses for In Now you have the coming over from Stratford along
passers by. Side streets the last hour - a marked feature on Saturday
for natives

Transfer of market & Effect on P. House

Coming over the border at a long time *

Nonians

North. d. 7. 15 & by Inspector Carter. 31 May 1898.
 South & J. dock 2° Description of the Seoms N° area page 29/35.
 East New Creek (then Noonfield S° out of Christ S°. dark blue but not to
 West Gas light hose bar as the barracks which are also marks a 6
 No common bar = Flint S° west of Christ S°. home of prostitutes of better
 & Christ S° Sort who serve petty officers
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Description of Seoms N° area Ida S°. west of S Leonard N° 5 P. H. 3 being
 fully licensed. many rough women in front of the pub
 Monday being ladies day "Cashed" day

Respectability of Abbots estate Respectability of the Abbots estate.
 East of Abbott N° a poorer class on the lower
 poorer class almost gone (iron) wheel used to be flooded - no longer a back flow.
 Seven N° better than it was - improving
 Seoms S° & (north of the cul) though poor & very rough
 are not vicious like the Fenian barracks - women
 sitting around with little children playing about

Story of a carrom Chummy Piece Normley High S° - the story of a carrom Chummy Piece -
 Carmel S° & Terrace leading to river fell down of them
 selves - had a bad reputation in the evening
 Now N° & Garret court - common lodging house kept
 by a "genius" - had murdered several people &

"Friendly murderers" was ^{well known} friendly with the police - interview with
 this man - not very comfortable - an ugly customer
 Normley High S° very rough throughout - nearly d. b

General remarks Many bar shots & great many poor streets - from
 Police point of view - barracks the worst - partly
 from its size - very difficult to deal with

Need of running streets Obvious way of improvement to run the streets through
 into New common lane making it more accessible
 Get the individual Cocheys Irish alone be as a carrom
 but let him get you alone when they are 2 or 3!

District alive with Tallymen. District alive with Tallymen. Dist agents (not collected
 by hand) - Tallymen in smart dog carts - some with
 green & blue - some on bicycles - all bad. Now is the
 paradise of Tallymen - living in Campbell N° - young
 men of several cast - sell you anything

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Insurance agents

rent collectors

known by their hats

Pawn shop business

Insurance agent - business like - bill, cock hat
out of action. Rent collector took hat & umbrella
invariably black coat
Pawn shops doing a fair business - women putting
away Sunday clothes - 'one of the signs of a poor street'
* Pawn shops must be near their customers
are used for safety, as well as to raise money

Boundaries

North - Hertford Union Canal

South - New Road

East - Sea

West - Coborn Rd

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Inspector Carter. 1 June
Comes from the old town - very rough inhabitants
Clay Hall Rd. at Blue Purple - bit better than Skimp St
which & Summer St is resort of prostitute & low class below
rather dark than light blue - Autumn St is dark blue
not pink & behind Row light blue - This district goes down
The Mornin district - a district to itself - no police needed

A spot that might become black

This spot might easily become black - shut in by canal to
of the open spaces, roads were built upon - Right side
appeared of entrance east & close to canal - now is

Roads should be opened up

the time to open up the roads ending with the canal
by a way along side of it

Roman Rd market

Appear on a very rough street though light blue or near
Roman Rd one of the great markets - weighty goods here
some demand for food as well as clothes

Character of Homebreakers
(See also at foot)

* North of Roman Road notes resort for horse breakers - who
are men of intelligence & capable workmen - often skilled
Carpenters or mechanics
South side - Deale Rd (light blue) hot bed of Socialists
Club in front of house - 'not such a bad club'
& a rare talker; all these Socialist fellows are

General remarks

In old town district many insurance agents about
(Tuesday 2.30 to 4 o'clock) - booters & duffers - many women
at work at their doors on juvenile suits - Catsmeat (dog man)

Comparison of cats

Cats following, looking lean but not so lean as in the barracks
or Deale Rd district - Old find & Throter the homes of horse breakers

Myant traps

* a product of manual skill & liberal ideas - Old find has also received
Myant traps a rough set of traps - 2000 when busy - many but not had heard
sells apparatus with traps - My friend - Blue and a wife -

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Prostitutes living in Spring (Summer) & they
on the Old Ford Rd - satisfying local demand
take their victims westward (Wentworth St)

* of all prostitutes the Polish Jews is the
most persistent. Natives who live on the pub
Persistency of Polish Jews
lives

* more often foreigners than English - often themselves
Natives usually foreigners
Polish Jews - the more they know of the women
about the better they like them - They go to

Combine this life with
attend by Jews & Summer
Faces in Summer - live on the women in winter

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District 10.

Thornton C.O.S

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How see Mile End C.O.S

Opinions of the local clergy. *

Opinions of local clergy

Half good half bad -

with possible exception of schools - the greatest

Refining & moralizing influence of clergy.

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refining & moralizing influence. More & more so. Young men the best - & the action on the young.

Brotherly & paternal

The brotherly, not the paternal attitude needed

non-cons & C.O.S. con-cons & Ch of E.

*

Non-cons stand aloof from C.O.S. - from last year in went sit round same table

Highways have started 'East London Society for Relief of the Poor' (men charity)

Applicants rarely refer to clergy. Enquiries seldom disclose any connection

*

Applicants to C.O.S. rarely mention any minister of religion. Might be suppressed - but enquiries seldom disclose any connection

Missionaries know more

*

Missionaries to know more than clergy about the people Administration of relief improved greatly of late years

Principles of C.O.S permeating -

Principles of C.O.S permeating -

Committee more strong than strict - rather liberal

Less Pauperism & distress.

Less Pauperism & distress than former - judged by application

Social decay.

But social decay going on - middle class moving out

Few houses left with one family - Jews coming in

Home owning & the Jews.

*

Home owning favorite Jew investment.

Character of district.

District, quiet, respectable, comfortable. Little disturbance

Sch. D. 'Saw' & manners.

*

Some truth in attack on D. Sch. Education money bad - manners

But due to temporary causes - loss of parental control

Education inferior to Germany

Our education terrible, inferior to that of Germany

Gunnupham

Headmaster

Cranbrook Rd

D. School

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(Green St. Bethnal Green)

Increasing poverty & roughness of neighborhood.

wretched clothes - boots a difficulty

Chronic poverty & drink

Churches utterly inactive

non-cons not doing much.

Ditchfield activity

Master in Bethnal Green since 1871. Here master here 1887

District round the school poorer & rougher than it was

Not maker & Cabinet maker - a few weavers still left

Costly & Casuals - women make match boxes

of the children about 1/3 miserably clad - almost

rags, & boots an incessant difficulty - Few from decent homes

Chief cause of chronic poverty drink -

The Churches in the neighborhood utterly inactive

No non-con body has done much

Ditchfield has started with activity.

Grimingham
Sch Master
XLVI. 29. Contd

not much charitable relief
lack of baths
Childrens bodies never washed

of charitable relief the people get little
He is constantly asking for boots & clothing
The women burn it if there was any going on
They would had £2.10/- ^{per week} paid for dinner
Terrible lack of baths none between 11 AM & 12 PM
none within 20 minutes of the school
Many of the childrens bodies never washed
besides to the school - so far as he knows
! Sunday

Miss Lelley
Holt House
Dunrope St. Lincoln
XLVI. 79

Out relief as administered

Don't think all her life in Lincoln -
middle aged lady - white hair
Guardian & member of COS - & almost SLD
worked many years for S. Paul. Now Common
Been Guardian for 4 1/2 years - was previously
member of COS ^{had always} but ^{differs} as to out relief
Her experience on the Board convinced her

that out relief as here administered unmitigated evil
but still think W. Chase goes too far in ante out relief

* Sad deterioration of the women who receive it
Administration in the House tend to be lax
& indiscriminate - treat me of young women scold
& that of old ladies to save thrift

People say they will give up saving
Relief appears "horror" of distrust

Church more vigorous than formerly

Church far more vigorous & active than formerly
Next work that of S. Dunstan - but a good word for other
Since and Brown left, Atkins is the most prominent

Church & Chapel more friendly

Feel, between Church & Chapel more friendly than formerly

Religious workers a poor lot

* Church & Chapel workers generally a poor lot
In the end of no other much improved morally

Indie has improved morally

* Post office deficient house accommodation
Poor prefer small houses - but models necessary

Necessity & management of models

* The importance of choice of carpenter
Administration of charity much improved
Non Cons still rather benefited

administration of charity improved
non cons still benefited

Need of pamphlet on methods of things

Loc. boy in Unnat. Club for in ref. Miss. Secular
donations among charitable work on best methods of things

short pamphlet
to be written
on best methods
of things

J. C. Bray
Portman Place
Don't School
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Headmaster here for 12 years
Broad line between middle & Methodist
Whole district became poorer - poorer than com;
but less crowded than there was.

Distinction between middle & Methodist
whole district poorer - poorer than com;
less crowded - rising standard of
privacy.
Drink men decreasing - women increasing
marriage not early.

* General rise of standard - more braver, demanded
Drink among men decreasing but increasing with
women
Marriage not early - premarital relations poor

Clergy & ministers a poor lot
Exercise bad influence
Justification of common opinion
against Parsons.

* Clergy & ministers mostly a poor lot
Exercise rather a bad influence
General opinion that Parsons are worse than
than better than their neighbors - largely justified.
Do the nearest things - pay the worst wages etc

Administration of relief or
religion lines. disgusts
the working class.
they are surrounded by cadgers
shoke well of Ingram

But administration of relief prejudice most
* Insistence on Church-going - disgusts self-respecting
members of working class - & so Clergy surrounded by
Cadgers

Boys go to S. Sch. but fall away

Shoke well of Ingram - has done much to break
down distrust
Uses his boys to go to S. Sch. but they fall away
but fall away, when they go to work

Religious teaching in D. Sch.

Religious teaching in D. Sch. depends to Voluntary
Schools
Majority of teachers unorthodox - teaching conventional

Influence of Church social agencies
clubs - v. continuation classes

Church exercise influence through social agencies
clubs are
but started in opposition to confirmation class

Moral improvement
due to treatment
Kudren to animals.

Then work should supplement that in schools.
Moral improvement movements - due to Education
Specially increased kindness to animals

Teachers must be improved
'managers' his bete noir

* Remember when we cat eared show herself - strict
* You must improve the teachers -
Teaching in Elementary School has now demoralized
due to treatment by authorities. Note how the manager
"effort"

Position of Headmaster.

Better five Headmaster pre had track of unsuccessful
Develop individuality in teachers & avoid stereotyping
"the children"

Lack of decent theatre

Strain & stress on headmaster are killing
Amusements music halls & music boxes - lack a decent
theatre.

Children of workless parents

Tendency to want everything for nothing
Lack of giving boots & clothes -
would take clean from workless parents

Miss Stent
Deaconess
D. Namaito's Institution
403 miles S.W. P.S.

P.S.A. for women L1. 3.
come from long distances.

poorest - but finely dressed
& come to give not get
gave for the Armenians.

Preference for Mission
Deaconess work in
poorest parts.

Give a good deal
cant do otherwise
distress C.O.S.
Questions & then - nothing

"Evangelical Deaconess' Institution"
Namaito ^{has} given it up - probably lack of funds.
but Miss Stent has worked for 15 years at it
by high floor desecration from report of work done
Has conducted P.S.A. for women at Iduboye castle
250 or so attend. come from long distances.
All poorest 'light blue' working class but well
dressed with fine hats - & come to give not to get
gave splendidly for the Armenians.
People fond of missions. Church & chapel above
work of deaconesses carried on in horror land
& Strimley - Mrs Comma
* Give a good deal of relief "You cant go into
the home see the people starving without giving"
Recognised difficult cases - but strongly dislike Co.
Sudden questions but did not mean to help etc

Miss Carnie
Mission of East London
Nursing Home
L1. 41.

Opinion of clergy.
High Church over work
Had cases from G. Assembly

Home discontent & drink
Standard of domestic economy

Inefficiency of parish nurses
Increasing crowding
& of epidemics.
need of mortuaries.

Already interviewed by Duckworth on nursing matters
Gives here her opinion of the Clergy - St Dunstons
the most active - High Church generally the most
work too hard & break down -
Cases sent by G. Assembly Hall always unsatisfactory
Nurse Egan (who came in) said in her experience people
either blackguarded or traded the parson
* Drink affected by increasing discontent of homes. because of failure
Standard of cooking & domestic economy lower -
* need of teaching these -
Parish nurses nearly always inefficient.
Slums the same or improved - but district more crowded & poorer
Epidemics increasing - need of mortuary chapel
need of mortuaries.

Mrs Brown
Orchard House
School Master
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Interesting account which I have used in writing on other East London

H. R. Dargy
St. Leonards
Board School Head Master
V. 93.

Also Overseas - Church warden & ^{Savior} ^{later}
Dreary atmosphere - less exclusive, men
very little of loafy element - Better laboring class
due to greater regularity at docks

Improvement - more regular
Work at Docks:
a different set of men

Formerly broken down families - not the same men
Girls find employment easily - don't many ^{now} pay
Sacrifice to principles by Sir Edmund Currier of
his distillery - great blow to district - has flour trade
Sanitation - Poplar extremely good - (house) good

Sir Edmund Currier sacrifice
to principle - etc. consequences

Hobbs from Blackwall Tunnel.
Poplar not at least high ch.

Does not approve of Docks - hope must from Blackwall
Tunnel
Poplar not at least high church - goes against Church
Fancies himself a socialist but is not really

Departure of people for Canary
1000

Has Crossed Sunday afternoons - appears to work in
Great deal of small element left Poplar for Canary, Town
In two weeks Dissenting Place raised £300 by 6000
+ Church £250 - all manufacturing have away

Success of Dargy's

- local clergy -

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Opinions of local clergy -
Answers to questions (see page 193)

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Poor coarse but not immoral

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The poor though coarse in part & behavior coarse
not as a rule be accused of immorality

Religion a strong influence
in spite of small attendance

Religion exercises strong influence - but a large
percentage nevertheless a place of worship

Effect of education

Education showed effect - watched those who loaded it
little of extreme socialism element

Absence of extreme socialism

Fred Butcher -
Clerk to Guardians
XIV. 119.

Describe the methods of relief for Lausbury, in
fluences - compare Lausbury & Crocker

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Paper taint little noticed - London

Lausbury & Crocker compared.

Distinct improvement among the people - higher standard
old set best - new comes more shifty set
Ditch awoke last time (1886/7) - trace has been too good

Paper taint unnoticed.
Improvement among people - especially the
old set
Ditch awoke last time (1886/7) - trace has been too good

Nuttall
Clerk to Guardians
XIV. 119
cont.

Temperance combined with
Religion led to failure.
Less immorality
Factory girls better than supposed.
Success of Town Hall lectures.

Pages discussions.

Crocker chairman

Poplar Music Hall does not pay

Entertainment improved.

Religion & the masses.

Indifference prevails.

Salvation Army.

Good lot of school masters

noisiest set of children

want technical instruction

Police.

need of open spaces.

Temperance most doing nothing
* Combination with religion led to ^{general} failure
Less immorality - workhouse cases come from outside
Standard of morals among Factory girls higher
Had not noticed early marriages as cause of ^{then supposed} pauperism
Large clearances of streets - & erection of blocks
Successful lecture in Town Hall -
Music 3.30 to 4. lecture 4 to 5. 115 min discussion
Discussion largely entered on & flying
Crocker generally takes the Chair. Various programs
Poplar music hall does not pay well - music
improvement in character of entertainments
Religion does not touch masses to any appreciable
extent - indifference to religion the prevailing tone
The Salv. Army is no improvement than not from here
Very good lot of school masters - they have the
"noisiest set of children" in the world for an in-
dustrial centre. - Smart & quiet - want technical instn.
Police on good terms - of the people & understand their
need of open open spaces - Poplar has library
Now & Dring, wine shop but for palanquin
Too many local authorities in Poplar
need of Poor Law board - to avoid red tape of L.G.A.

H. Rowlett
Librarian
Poplar Lib.
V. 87

Statistics of books taken out
* Sunday, opening a failure -
Branch at Isle of Dogs a great success
No amusements there except Public houses

Sister Maude
Dumfries sister of St John
the Divine - Poplar Branch
V. 199

increase of weak eyes
& bad manners
Drunk bad & people noisy
but great improvement.

Particulars of institution - & of the hurry in the
neighborhood - All send to them & they are under medical
pressure of eye weakness for school work - & manners worse
Fluores come in winter - just now influenza & pneumonia
Drunk gets no better - severe stories - People can't save
People don't quiet down before 12 or one - noise & riot
Poplar had same place as 16 years ago - So must hold
So many works & so much done - People on top of books
Don't mind the religion. Saw in the Church.

J J Gale
Headmaster
Wesleyan Day Sch
V. 227

Effect of school on Church
through S. Sch

Missing links 15-16
need personal attach^{ment}
ministers lack time for this

Lads take what work put off

Reading room started but flagged
lack of workers

Hopeful view of new generation
technical classes

Made in personal appearance
mental improvement

George Macdoch
Headmaster
Farranua S. School
Poplar
V. 131

School with "never a perfect
week" Keenness of children
advantage of the cane for
punishment
Lives away

William Crocker
LCC etc
V. 49

doctrine of Hell young
Improvement in 10 years
much done at Christmas
need so much prosperity

Never connected with school 32 years
began as scholar at 7. been headmaster 17 years
318 children in books - very small percentage Wesleyan
Tradesman & artistic class
Does not benefit church directly - but indirectly it does
Children get accustomed to the place & may come
to S. Sch & some will join the Church

Missing link is at 15-16 - Personal attachment
then needed & ministers lack time for this -
Wesleyan unfortunate in this.

Lads go to work taking what offer
Reading room started in connection with Church
went well at first then flagged - now Public class
has taken it up - Church's great weakness want
of workers -

Regard rising generation hopefully - numbers attend
technical classes - will not take such subjects that
will benefit them Take pride in personal appearance
& mental development - Dangers of cheap trashy
literature

Admirably run school - but never a perfect week
Keenness of the children as to attendance
Do not schools done much for Punctuality - cleanliness & order
Majors of Church may in the street
Punishment the cane - short & sharp - hotly ridiculed
Keens little of the neighborhood or the boys at school
Lives at Forest Gate - digs his garden

Born in Poplar - maintained out of Poplar till 9 years old
Father in workhouse owing to an accident - has a cooper
Preacher "help yourself"
Best notice in London - The place much better than 10
years ago
And never so much done as last Christmas
but not among working men - Open weather - never so much
prosperity

Mr Crookes
Cont
V. 49

Condition of gradual improve:
- clean blinds.
- out relief -
no hard & fast line

Church doing more than
ever before

Formerly no cons. - not now

Crookes & Chandler.

Unemployment relief.

Thrift & Friendly Societies.

Blocks - v. Slums. *

Longer difficulty *

overcrowded - can't afford more
rooms

Temperance work

Boards - v. Voluntary Societies.

Drift into Cannings Lane

Mr Martley
Sec C. O. S Poplar
V. 15

Remoteness of Poplar
no overlapping of agencies
Committee a local one
Dissected don't attend
no working men - can't risk it
Church represented most

Lansbury district
this lesson.

working men do not ^{as a rule} Cohabit with their wives before ^{marriage}
normal condition of gradual improvement - more
tidiness - due to education - Examine from office replies
Even the lowest streets in Poplar have clean blinds
Approves out relief properly administered
Cannot lay down hard & fast line - Plans regard the
Church doing more in Poplar than ever before
Formerly no cons and it all - now not a thing
now cons as no social work [Chandler has made
the change - till he came Crookes never inside rectory]
Efficiency of Working Men Committee for Unemployed Relief.
A good many Thrift & Friendly Societies in Poplar
Block building better than slums - that's all
Longer are the difficulty of small householders
People overcrowded because they can't afford more rooms
Overlapped with work done by temperance party
Board Schools doing better work than Church schools
Has seen it with his own eyes - who moved to the
Farrance St. School. (See page 7) Confirms Macdooch's previous
Description of Crookes this wife & their County Connection
Some feeling between Crookes & Lansbury as to Stoneyard
A good many of poorest people have drifted into Cannings Lane
Since Toll was removed

Resident six years - Promised list of Thrift & other agencies
Poplar a remote district - Change of trains necessary
no falling over each other of agencies
His committee a local one - needs the Chairman
Churches represented most - Dissected friends but don't join
Probably, inc-occupied - but then our people and need help
no working men on Committee - Committee not strong enough
to admit them safely - not sufficient counter-bait
One D of S. for Poplar, Bromley & Ave - 3 relief Committees
Lansbury runs the best off district & it has most tramps
but he's learning his lesson.

Marbley
C.O.S

V. 15

Cont^d

Crooks a good guardian
of relief well administered
New board working well
learning & forming a tradition.

Boys trade in P. House.

Church more democratic
less "garden"

Influence of church
has waned.

Church & working men
reciprocal influence

Hgt Ch attraction not
doctrinal

incl - compares to Chautauq

- the other clergy -

Pressure by district visit^{ors}
& hypocrisy

Increase in recreational work
of church
non cans being grown.

City missionaries
a poor lot.

Education - most good &
least harm.

Hope for Continuation classes.

Humanizing influence.

Effect on homes
tidiness etc

Influence schools more than
Church.

Religion - wide spread indifference

Gospel of "sublimated
Trades Union"

Good of fellow man

Crooks a good guardian -

If not relief at all - no serious fault to be found.

The change in composition of Board & vestry since 1894
now working well - learning its lesson & forming its tradition.

marked effect on workhouse administration - more humane

Some abuses linger but are disappearing.

Police no adverse knowledge from hands

Public houses several grades, but on whole well kept

Boys trade in P. House - Temperance movement inactive

Church inclined to be more democratic - no large "too much garden"

Influence of church tends to be stronger but is marred
constantly by obtuseness of ecclesiastical side - Influence of

working men on church greater than church on working men
As to high landmen - Respected by highness music income

People attracted but doctrinal significance ignored.

Neil's influence more formative than Chautauq.

Account of all the other incumbents -

Gentle pressure to go to church by district visitors

leads to hypocrisy - motive expectation - Comma road
visitors rarely want to advise it - Ladies come to services

Much more recreational work done by church.

Non cans being grown steadily - hand hit by changes

Few missions of any importance - except City mission

City missionaries on the whole a poor lot - no bogus missions
Fallen made money out of one - now in grocery business.

Education the influence doing most good least harm -

Hope a good deal for Big Continuation classes

Influence of schools excellent & humanizing - in indirect ways

Tends to improve the homes - tidiness & discipline introduced
Popular & appreciated -

Influence of schools more far reaching than that of Church
Touch nearly every family - To religion, in ordinary sense, all

wide spread indifference & of interest not stimulated tells
little of development - Kind of sublimated Trades Union

is the most prevalent gospel - A vague but genuine
that which is believed to be good for man fellow man

Marley
C.O.S. V.15
Cont

Slums are appearing
other forms.
Scarceness of water fountains
Blocks of Buildings Enormous

Still rather eccentric to Tom friends, society
Honey or whole food - two stored houses
no over crowding - streets generally wide
Some slums are appearing - but others being formed
Water fountains not infrequent (over) seen
Enumeration of blocks of dwellings & their condition

Second urban

not a very poor district
Canning Town far poorer
Sanitation effective -
Limehouse cut the sea
faded in summer -
early marriages
prostitution

Poplar not so, nor district - nothing like Canning Town
To go over the bridge implies descent -
Sanitation well taken to hand, especially main drainage
Much done on Isle of Dogs - Administration (good)
Limehouse cut the sea Faded in summer -
Early marriages he thinks not a common evil
Connection prior to marriage very common
+ also living without legitimacy - a good deal of prostitution
Women daughters of rough labourers - resorts, brothels or
some brothels

Erect if asked -
Crime & squads.
Poplar & lay by law

* Coffee houses some queer occupants - Drink leads to vice
Local administration is disorderly houses first not
effective
Eviction means move on somewhere nearby - If asked act
Crimes those of violence - domestic or P.H. quarrels - often
causing
Poplar a result of steady hopelessness leading to lay law
May be commoner "work" elsewhere -

"across the sea"
Football
Cycling
Swimming
Races

[Across the sea may score as "Dundee"]
Great crowds on Saturdays at the Minerva football club
* Cycling becoming general - destined to have important
influence
Shot keep, Alan Chuffy S.P.A. - Shooting taken up
Breaks attend the races - not much voluntary
Marked increase in amount of women work
Rising - particular of the agencies at work
Fluctuation in amount of work
Volume of industry fluctuates a good deal

L. Williams
Bond St. H. O. Master
Mons. Ratcliffe
V. 77
Labour men & canvassing
direct employment

Cost more to build than any in East London
Labourer of Bond St. works 1000 men - Progressive West
by conserv
Labour will be more & more represented because the canvas
election generally are called
much direct employment - but it is across body had to be
done again

Williams

Head Master

V. 77

Crosby

Against direct employment
too many pals.

Working men on Board vote
for work.

Crooks an honest man.

Rents lower

Average wealth maintained

Dress & self respect

Improvement due to Trade Union
spirit.

Effect of children

- drink -

Netting & gambling

Effect of writing

& reading

Worth of Church of E

High Church shows liked

Respectability of Wesleyans

Ch of E & the Poor

The hour & doctrine

Water gone up but well spent

Signing the pledge

Early marriage

Is against direct employ' - too many 'pals' put in

Does not approve of work men on Board - they say

Openly that they vote for work - an making work.

The working man does not have to pay for it

Crooks only been seen on the Board once or twice

An honest man though he disagrees with him.

Working men pay no rates directly because of compound

Rents have gone down - Poor are poor down but

Average keeps up - local aristocracy leaving

Middle class leaving - working class improving.

* more self respect - more care about dress.

* Improvement due much to Trade Union spirit.

(Some to admit this) - good domly children

Schools have done a great deal

Drink the curse - neither better nor worse Education no effect

At mid-day more women than men in Public houses

* Netting & gambling increased commonly. Fearful among

* Knowledge of reading & writing facilitates it.

* Religious books read & store set by them

* Ch of E works harder than ever before. Church better

High Church the hardest workers - The Poor like show

* The most respectable congregation the Wesleyans -

Poplar Church man for man worse not far half as

much as Wesleyan Congreg. - The Anglican getting at the

* Poor people don't care for doctrine.

Secularists no meeting place except the Park

Rates gone up but money well spent.

* Hundreds sign the pledge every year but do not keep it

Police as a body very loyal & do duty with tact & discretion

Wesleyans do not go beyond their own people

Early marriage less common - more sin among young men

but will remain common because labour is so full wages so low

John Harrington
Steodore *
+ Milder
VI. 23

Increased wages increased
Church in a dock on the
Irish clerics at Stowage
Improvement - but rich
more out

Marriage

Poor relief too easy
Crooks compare to Lansbury
Labour men favour talkers

Effect of dock strike

Loss of labour in warehouse

Effect of direct employ

Effect of education

need of religion

High Church success

like the Catholics

Beer for labourers

Bad whiskey for those above

Limehouse

Philanthropic

VI. 33

Poplar Benevolent S.

VI. 35

R Brown

Overseer of Bromley

III 9

Young people on money
leave

Trades Union influence
Socialism not strong

A man of about 65 born in Poplar
Increased wages - increased drink - Churches try to
do good but it is a dock in the ocean
Irish poor go to mass being ordered to - Irish Anglican
Would enforce church going in same way
Employs many Irish - rough but clever at Stowage
Great improvement among the poor when clean move
Top not so rich - but bottom not so poor -
As much work as ever but tedious -
Marriages early - some cohabit - some have had children
before - but not the usual thing -
Poor relief given too easy now -
Contrast Crooks & Lansbury - in Crooks favour
Labour men favour talkers too much
Dock work rather more regular - Effect of strike to send men into
warehouse
Much labour employable at lower rates - doing nothing in warehouse
"Direct labourers" hang out their job -
Education has turned out clever boys but decreased religiousness
Religion needed - Chandler & Carroll doing a good deal
These High Church fellows seem to be getting hold of the people
So do the Catholics - does not hear much of non-ones
Labourers tiffle is beer - Class above take bad whiskey

An old fashioned ticket distributing affair.
no interest - see extract from report

Similar on a larger scale.
Also no interest - see extract from report

Spent all his life in Poplar - Poor Steward of Wesleyan Church
was brought up in the school
Character of poor changed greatly in 20 years - middle class gone
or going

99 out of 100 young people on money leave
work men under Trade Union influence - teaching Social & Ethical
Socialism proper but strong here - Stronger in Ans. Crooks the heavy spend
here - Strong opposition to drink & gaming.

Arnold
Overseer to
Cont. III. 9

Middle class ministers
cannot reach working people
Mission style narrow
Chapels too respectable
S.A. doing the most
- need of a band -
Little poverty trace good
Temperance not flourishing

* Ministers do not reach the working people because
they are middle class men & have no real sympathy
Do their best & work hard but the service does not appeal
to working man - would like to see liturgy abandoned
by the local man
Service conducted in mission style - liturgy done better
by the Church - Chapels too respectable
Salvation Army doing most in Poplar - open air meetings
with a band 'Get the people' - The Church talk into the
air
Very little poverty - fewer people in workhouse - rates gone
down
Trade better - Drink not quite so bad but bad enough
Temperance organization not very flourishing -

Sanitation & L.C.C.

* Drinking mostly by men - Come over the sea to pick up
Sanitation better - due chiefly to L.C.C.
On Board of Guardians 3 years - but few applications belong
to the Church - many A.C. mostly Irish who apply
A lot of blackguards among the police -

Sunday evening house breaking

Petty house breaking on Sunday evenings - people fear to go out
Young people work late & then many go to music halls
Blackwell has a favourite resort

D'Alexandra
Medical officer
XIV. 35

Over crowding the worst evil to be contended with
Case in point -
Particulars from his report

Radford Sharke
Stepney C.O.S
V. 123

Character of men on local bodies
working class members
no worse
"Judicious out relief"

None in the district 5 years - C.O.S. sort of men
Men who get on local bodies a very poor lot - a great deal
of log rolling & jobbing of a sort - A tobacco contract made
a clerical name or
Working class members no worse than the former men
Some better but general moral tone very low
"Judicious out relief" spreading - So far no great change
But demand may be created - People educated up with
Guardians less friendly with C.O.S. than they used to be
Police too rough & brutal - Kick them about & use strong language
Too much patriotism about the Police can't pay funds
As to Drink a considerable improvement -

Police too rough

Drink improved

F. C. Mills
Nouns of words (Suariston)
+ School manager
V. 181

Anti-outreach the one
Teaching has to play

Support anti-outreach - as one possible policy here
Great hobby providing amusement for the Chelsea. Hads
He was struck that the Chelsea did not know how to play
Quarrelled & fought - he has organized game
Has boys club in Broad Patches - 13 to 18 -
Difficult to get rid of them at 18 -
Account of long giving for Foot ball sports -

Thos Jefferson JP
Chairman Lincinn
Board of works
XIV. 13

Miscell of Maland Hall

Poverty of new work now aggravated by Maland Hall
Have had to summon them 3 or 4 times for over crowding
+ have limited number to 300 -
Believes it is doing good work - but effect a bank loan
Much old + in sandy property - difficult to mend
Particular as to work of the Board.
Police administration good - understands how to deal with
the noise

XIII G 29
Duckworth

Attractions of the preside

Had coffee in early morning
A prostitute tracing

Pay to the police

Night spent at G's Eastern Hotel by GHD. See plan of building
Friday night not full because it was too cold. (25th Dec)
"People would not leave their fire side after supper"
Succession of tradesmen who looked in for a word + a plan
Had coffee in early morning which no one took -
Prostitute with 4 half crows standing outside all round
at 6.20
Landlord pays 5/- per month each to 3 policemen -

Miss Brodie
Girls Friendly Socy
Parish of All Hallows
V. 221

Manuel Sen
Netter Study Club Society for Head quarters
Obtaince report of the East London Committee

aves
V. 117

Watching the ball fall
at Greenwich

Good temper in Church St

Walk in Isle of Dogs Saturday Afternoon (Evening) - May -
Public garden (afternoon) dead, empty - "nothing unusual"
people busy shopping or more on Sunday morning + a crowd by 1 o'clock
watching the Greenwich ball dock -
few Chelsea in Chelsea part - Dec 18th close + smelly, when the
also almost empty - Windows (on the river) opaque -
one or two people seen (up to 9 o'clock)
at Poplar, Dec 18th more people less stuff - more attractive
Church St packed - nothing but good temper - very contrast

D. Sullivan
30 Campbell St.
XI. 25.

Practising for 14 years in this neighbourhood.

Deans Road district

Drink Friday to Monday in poor streets - then money finished.

Drink Friday to Monday -

This is the Deans Road district - about as bad as they make them

Women as bad as men or worse

Pop. respectful to strangers - especially if top hatted.

Employed soap match & rope factories - most drink

women as bad as men or worse - on the increase.

Irish Catholics the worst - Those who go to mass & Confession

Catholics & Protestants compared

are all right - but if not they are far worse than Protestants

* who don't attend

Poor have increased in ~~number~~ - not in ~~flow~~.

S. J. Hurry Assoc has done much good -

Fall in Doctors charges

Formerly he charged 4/6 per visit - now the people expect daily visit for 3/6 a week - with medicine

Great many doctors -

Early marriages

Marriages near, all early 18 & 16 not uncommon

fearful evil - lots of children - man strikes & beats

Inquests for overlying

Many inquests for overlying from Drumhenny - on Saturday night

not been censured

not been censured by the Coroner - much immorality

Previous cohabitation the rule

* Parties always cohabit before marriage - the rule.

Most young men bounced into marriage - some shame felt -

Young people prefer to move elsewhere - different Parish = ^{Midleton} ^{County}

Religion "no matter what"

Religion (no matter what) so it is attended as to ^{County} splendour they

Catholicism on increase - Little Sisters convent by Administration

RC priests more energetic among the poor than Protestants

Effect of visiting the sick

* Any one who will visit people constantly when ill can do a lot

often influence the whole life after -

Sees much of Police work - says it is very good.

Action of Police

Don't stop to argue - warn shortly & then run in.

Not much shifting among the poor here - compared to elsewhere

Money to avoid Tally man

One more to avoid the tally man or vaccinator - many tally men

All who can afford it go.

All the better for as some as they can afford it -

Friday to Monday - Thursday to

Friday to Monday, the noisy time - Monday to Friday quiet time

Friday Contrasts

Majority simple, illiterate - odd people attend schools - many can

Majority illiterate

read or write

Above the poor are mechanics, Railways men etc. - The middle class

people are well comfortable & invest their savings - have property, &

newspapers read by the poor. The Daily, P. Dispatch, City Express - never see a daily paper hardly ever a book - mechanics class read both books & papers

Hopes to clear £1000 this year - Has some good clients in Terrace Gate who pay 5/.

Miss Cairnie
43 Steppan St

XI 39

Matron of Steppan Gr. Division Bd. Nursing Assn

Particulars of their districts &c

"Object to nurse the sick poor in their homes"

Each nurse an assist^d lady - responsible for food for
nursed patients.

Statistics -

Gave introductions to all the nurses in her
districts - as they know much of the character of the
poor.

Great many poor Romanists in Dow - many doctors
almost all Irishmen -

Doctors almost all Irish

As nurses do not attempt to convert - but belong Chgo.
They seldom have R.C.s to nurse

Ordinary doctor fee 1/6 including medicine - some
give advice & medicine for 6^d - all poor like they give
medicine & expect one bottle will cure. For long cases
with me visit a day the charges 3/6 to 5/ for work
Drink & early marriages the cause of the poor -

The demand for medicine

Girls generally marry 18-20. New year or less later

Duchworth
Eastern Empire Music
Hall
XI. 47

The "Grandest concert House in the East of London"

Price 3^d 6^d 1/4 1/6 - 3^d extra
Saturday

House crammed (Saturday night) from 9^o to the close

Reserve seats full - Front seats about half full -

Description of audience - see report

Description of programme -

All order - quiet outside -

Duchworth
Midnight Saturday 6 May
Dejeu's Promenade
Deons Rd. to
XI. 59

No shop shut - men & women shopping - (11 o'clock)

P.H. full but not to overflowing - more men seen than women

Pawnshop full of women - a few children about

A few common prostitutes in Deons road after 4^o pm

No street rows or brawling

11-45 shops ~~shut~~ began to put on shutters

Soldier bargainers -

Across bridge in Stratford - scene altogether different

Shops & P.H. shut. Clong home earlier - all quiet

12.15 - 12.30 pm Dow to Victoria Park - shops shut, not
down one - shop / dealer nearby the door - one or two men drunk.

More invariable

Parr
See How & Bromley
Inst. 1863

Institute started as a working mens club at corner of Fairfield Rd. - 1869. Theo Bryant one of the Hon Secs. In 1870 the station at How was rebuilt - & Mr W Adam the Loco. Sub. Suggested adding a Section Hall for the employees - who were the greater part of the old club. - Extra cost £4000. Directors agreed & the Company built it. People come now from Frint Gate - the better class. attend the classes. Institute was meant especially for the men in the How shops of the RLR but they dont seem to care for it.

Those it was planned for do not come

Self supporting + grants from Govt. & charities

Institute self supporting - except for such grants as from the Science & Art Dep. - Is in a how way now financially - Majority in classes are working men. Entertainments 26 times during season. Sat & Mond. Sept to April - Organ in large Hall cost £1200 Organ recitals - 3rd & 6th classes - First done here (during Liverpool Liverpool) The finest players in the world - take nominal pay. These are a great success & have spread all over London. For extra performances like the Messias 24 1/2 classes Factory girls dont come - it is above their station - wnce feel uncomfortable.

Organ performances above the station of factory girls

Bryant may girls dont live in How - but in the Inst. Classes usually in evening - but have 2 on weekdays & Sat. afternoons for Civil Servants - no difficulty in obtaining teachers - some share fees some have salaries. Have had 1500 students - last year 1200. all adults - 400 women. - Closed Sunday & Public Holidays To be taken over by the Peoples Palace now. Question of finance - neighborhood (up down) - Jews come "who are no good to any body" - Formerly the neighborhood supported the institute.

Jews no good to any body

Teaching more successful than entertainments

The teaching has been more successful than the entertainments. Cost of membership 7/6 to 15/ per year - Have had 1040 - now fall to 450 See hand bill for last year.

Eveleigh - Seen officials

See. Dow C.O.S.
X. 1

Admission of working men has greatly changed local bodies, but just as much jobber & nepotism of a different sort. Jobs for the benefit of his class - & gets his friends or relations good berths - more washing of dirty linen in public - The lower a man in social scale the more likely to be right - The word of workmen taken before freemen & freemen before that of employers - Place officials in an awkward position - Still a number of good & straight men former, intelligible have got on & their influence increases.

Other Radicals get their chance to be heard (Radicals) Others whose opinions were swamped now can be heard. General relations of the Police with the people friendly to the whole a decrease of drink - but it varies.

The drink question A great increase among women noticeable - apparently respectable women frequenting public houses - Temperance work is active

* Mischief of Milmay mission Opinions as to each of the clergy (C.O.S part of view) Milmay mission 'do much harm' Catholic schools draw the children with food & clothes - Parents (not Catholics) send the children "because the ladies are so kind" -

Friends, Society, lodges numerous Encouragement to thrift by Churches & Chapels - nearly all have good banks - large amount saved even last year - Friends, Soc lodges numerous - Clubs, Foresters. Medicine offices efficient -

Mischief of charity funds Administration of Poor Relief compares favourably with many districts. Vestries & local officials set their faces against "Funds" Newspapers get them up & give to any person or committee. The better clergy will ^{usually} have nothing to do with it & the funds get into bad hands.

Local Com^{tee} all clergy working class members do not get Local C.O.S committee almost all Clergy - never have had working men who involve evening meetings impossible to the clergy but they would not get - Guardians balanced working men & old school - the to do in the house. Have improved the workhouse inside & outside at some late ^{expense} The word pauper is banished - See details page 17 -

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Dalton
Master Printer
(Active Temperance)
X. 19

Lived in bottles - man of about 50
Chairman of New Vestry - member of Board of Works
The Vestry is the rating authority
Administer Nos Baths & Washhouses - well used,
a good deal by professional laundresses - If prevented
by prohibitive fee the washhouses would be empty a
great part of the week & ratings would be lost - Not long
now £500 a year on baths & washhouses together
This Dalton thinks well spent - Charges 1 1/2 per hour
The vestry is to have a library - trying to combine
with Mr. May -
One real slum - South of New Parish Church - thoroughly
bad & should be cleared
Many unpleasant but not specially unhealthy occupations
One known one case of phossy jaw
One one piggy, life & that ought to be
Used to work at Temperance - but gave it up for
public work - perhaps less useful

Gambling & betting even worse
than drink.

Gambling & betting even worse than drink - & increasing.
Possibilities of harm most serious -
Young men crowd round the book makers - Police let it be
Hardly any go to Church or Chapel - especially in the morning
The most successful religious meeting the "Men's Own" at
the Nos & Home, Institute on Sunday afternoon - 600/700 men
Started by Harndale from Harley House.

Hardly any go to Church or
Chapel

Successful men own at
Institute

Mr. Octo
Temperance -
X. 29

Religion not same influence
as of old

of the White House, Redegar Road - Cloth Contractor
Formerly more active - has dropped out a little
Temperance work not very active now in the district
Religion not the same influence as of old - not
altogether regrettable but has its risks - shows that
men are changing their point of view - old restraints thrown
off - has not begun to operate -
Excellent influence of People Palace - new interests has center
among other uses making young people to meet
["places for flitting under some amplexes"]

Old restaurants not yet re-
leased

Mr R Logan
local man
Now dead
X. 35.

a man over 50 who for 24 years was
vestry clerk (Now vestry) - Still a Scotchman
though as much English as beef & bread can make him
desultory conversation for over an hour mainly
on local government

Vestry was a 'arve col'
been through a bad time
since

84 in place of 18

Up to the passing of the late act the Vestry was
a "dove col" - It has been through a bad time

Since - There used to be 18 on it, now there are 84
"a most contemptuous set of cusses" - all the
new men except one turned off

New men are of the working class - Very illiterate
"doubts if 5 of them could string together two

consecutive sentences" manners abominable

Formal, if not gentlemanly they tried to behave as

such - business conducted with decorum - bad language

avoided - The new men glory in not being gentlemen

always & obtrusively working men "bloody rot"

"damned lie" the sort of language - his men

gets into hopeless muddle -

Only good man is Dalton the Chairman

very moderate & sensible - If expected chaos would follow

new men firmly convinced that the old men plundered

which is a gross lie - they try to execute jobs

for their class & friends or relatives -

love, they for the working man - but with wages down

with salaries (Mr Logan in particular)

Though radicals few call themselves Socialists or

followers of Lansbury -

of Lansbury Logan speaks well - straight forward

good husband & father - ahead of his age

'Right in the hole' at meeting between him & Crooks etc

Explained division of the Poplar district into 3

districts of main vestry very slight - At Now they meet

once a fortnight though quarterly would be enough

Policy of Guardian dictated by Lansbury - See particular

Mr J Winkworth
Head master
South Grove D.S.
X 45

School actually in Melbourn on Normley border
Enthusiastic for his work - & clean energy
All must be stirred - ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~mean~~ ^{mean} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~influence~~ ^{influence} of the school
Attendances had up from 65 to 95% -
Normley Children mostly well to do - those from
Melbourn ^{poor} - Children of casual workers or loafers
Many evidently suffer from insufficient food
not uncommon for them not to be home but hang about
in dinner hours - Running there is nothing at home
often a drunken father or mother

* In drink little or no improvement - nor can be
till homes are better - Men must be out - Hence
a vicious circle -

Hours of Tamalain (malty) food - attended to by local
Great hindrance apart from ^{at night} the folly of parents
hatred of fresh air - ignorance as to dietetics -

Lack of sleep for children Children suffer much from lack of sleep - especially
in summer - many about till midnight -

Swindling Another cause - glutting on Swindling
Mammy goes early - only almost entirely to frequent
* unmarried inter course - The mothers of a decent
fellow will by degrees be worried into mammy
then they make the best of it.

The depraved shun the light Relations conspicuous for lack of decency
Religion does not touch the lowest - the depraved
will not come into the light - Even to the No. 1 Sch
is a difficulty - or into a decent street in day time
nevertheless Clergy & Ministers a good influence
there & then drag one out of the mire

The 'softies' who go for religion Those who go to for religion are the 'softies' - ^{always} the strong back
More genuine religion among dissenters than in the Church
much less to gain from dissent - Church is still more respectable
(Mr W calls himself a Churchman) - The Church officers have
not a scrap of religion - Swindle their neighbours on week days

Winton
Cont
X. 45

Great influence of a 9. Norm.
Education the great influence in the lives of the
people.
Great change for the better in 18 years

Peopleless Savage & irresponsible

Peopleless Savage & irresponsible - boys
* aspiration - son wishes to improve a his father's
position - At best teaches regularly &
free Education has improved discipline &
* attendance - Old system of remission was
demoralizing.

Teachers a great moral influence
In his school a few free dinners from both
are given - to the poor & deserving

Ramble in country - a prize
for regularity

* Now takes abt 40 boys to the forest every Saturday
Ramble in the wood - as a prize for regularity

Miss Nash
Factory Girls Inst
12/14 X. 63

Resident Superintendent - The girls belong to
Bryant & May - Started 7 years since an
outcome of the strike - At first
Regarded with indifference or hostility by the firm
not so now -
Relations between girls & firm as bad as possible
Constant small strikes - Girls very rough
Decent people scarcely dared to down the street
All now different
Girls have become tractable, decent & quiet
in dress & behavior - relations with firm excellent
& firm recognize that the influence of the
300/400 girls who attend the institute has
spread among the rest of the female employees
The girls do not live near these the building has
a restaurant - 1200 meals weekly
Besides restaurant a club room - 50 come at night
by local girls - & a lounge house for 12 who
pay 6p a week for board & lodging -
See report

Miss Vallance - Hon Sec of the East London Ethical Soc
The Deacons & also of the Union of Ethical Societies

Stratford
Best of these federated Societies & those not federated
Joint statement of aims -
The East London Soc. of those members found with
Place who live East - formed to influence the
working class by lectures &c - Membership 86 (1896)
mainly better class working men & women, clerks
teachers &c & about 75 children.

"Special feature"
a Sunday School!

the best thing they did

Parents raise no objections

also a club

not children of members

describing their own
members

Special East London feature - a Sunday School!
"The best thing they did" (Lansbury) - difficult teachers
Parents are warned - but no objection is raised -
Also a club for children 12-17 - on Saturdays
and moral instruction

The children are not those of the members - who
are scattered over a large area - & are young - &
not whole families - generally a single member
The Lansburys an exception -

Objects constructive not destructive -

Motives free from "other worldliness" - no theology.

Membership implies Secularism as involving unpopularity

no more minor persecutions

Have suffered minor persecutions - Scoffings &c

but such things have passed.

Usual order of Service

and social efforts

Have a service with hymns - & all the rest of it

Also meet for social purposes - Excursions &c

Time high - dances vetoed by the men as knowing things

Effect of religion generally
None on men - women go for
bread & butter

as to effect of religion generally - it had none - certainly
upon the men - The women generally go for bread & butter.

Chief benefit from Churches & Churches the Social Side

Hopeful of Ethical move

especially also regard Children

Hopeful as to Ethical movement - especially latter, &

always as regards the children - Adult work the more

unsatisfactory - & the impossibility of getting at the women

life of the women is terrible - all work & dull monotony

"Libra Rosa is Hell" -

no connection with politics -

A following of Coit - a free thinker all her life - & somewhat of a Socialist

Wilding

See of old and
Adult School
X. 89

Plan of operations

A development of quakerism
Brotherly helpfulness of the classes
Devoted mainly to the study of the Bible
Hours arranged not to interfere with other
churches - to which it is recognized members
may probably belong.

This is one of the smallest of these schools
& not at present very flourishing.

Some difficulty with the treasurer

The upper class has fallen off.

The Bible class involves no direct instruction

Democratic character of the classes

Each member shares equally in the discussion
Slate club - Loan invest. soc. - Coal club.

Subsidiary efforts

Penny Bank - Rooms open every evening to all
who like to come - regular attendance at the school
are accounted members

Memberships

Cricket & football club.

Children's Bible class recently started.

Thrift societies fairly prosperous.

Entertainments weekly in winter.

Lansbury
Guardian etc
X. 101

Veneer cutter by trade - now co-manager in
the firm - having named a daughter of his ^(deceased) ^{employee}

Member of C. & P. Ethical & S. D. Fed. -

Active politician & speaker -

Exodus from work for home

Speaking of his neighborhood (Roman Rd) there was
a considerable exodus from work - but less than former
Old traders expanding & new one introduced.

Movement of population

Movement not better going - worse coming - squeezed
out elsewhere - not much "intellectual drift"

Prospect of becoming slums

Fear now will become part of an anti line of slums
worst features being repeated - nobody's fault ^{in particular} ^{is bound to come}

Effect of change of pop on the sphere of new trades

Stores of traders may be connected with changing pop
better able to supply the labour wanted

Connection between system of employment & poverty

* Close connection between system of employment & poverty

Lansbury
Cont.
X. 101

many trades require boys & young men
they get turned off at 18. - so a crop of lankens
are turned out. having begun by raising good wages

Crop of lankens

but who knows no trade - bound to become loafers

Things not getting worse

But things not getting worse - the material improves

Higher Standard of living

Boys & girls of 17 & 18 have a higher standard
The schools are beginning to tell - advance is due to them

No improvement in homes.
but in spite of homes

no reaction yet in the homes - it is in spite of the homes

Down on the whole healthy -

Early marriage common & an evil -

A huffie has they get on though the women work

Non-Con: Conscience strong
for morality

District tolerably moral - non con conscience strong
nevertheless Prostitution in Dns Rd.

Increase of gambling

A frightful lot of gambling & betting - cards & horses etc
increased enormously - most of the Police Squared bet

Squaring of Police

by book makers & publicans -

Tells how he does it himself in a round way

"a very little does the whole thing."

Religion no influence

Religion no influence - no one in either Dns or Dns Rd

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Victoria Park v. Church

(The names names) - Always a case of Victoria Park
against the Church & the Park has the advantage

Vague beliefs - means nothing

Vague beliefs of the people means nothing in their lives

Taunt against Secularists

But secularists are taunted with "taking away our

*

bloody religion" -

was himself influenced by Robt Stomere - wife shares
his opinion. Political & religious - both members of Ethical Soc

Ethical Soc too middle
classy

But the Soc is too middle classy - not like Torgue & Hall
Mr 2 cant take the baby with her

Cant take the baby

Very keen on Poor Law Administration - than a police,
which follows in account - page 117/131

Lansbury's Poor Law policy

Gibert Bartholomeu - Manager Director

Myant May
X. 133

Been working 20 years in Row
Mostly touched on Trade question
Very little real poverty in Row - nearly all in work ^{at low wages}

District as well off as Row

District as a whole as well off as it ever was.

Import in Dist Excess large

District improvement in Dist. only lately an increase.
Active temperance work among the girls.

High terms of Miss Nash's work -

Spoke in highest terms of Miss Nash - marvellous influence
The Fairfield House Girls a distinct set -
Phosy Saw almost unknown - now
[it was later that the cases came out]

Marriage not so early as it was

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Influence of Religion almost non-existent

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Clergy & Ministers rather a poor lot - The names ^{names}

Clergy & Ministers a poor lot

See these criticisms page 139/141

No work the day after a Nat. Holiday

Unless to open the day after Nat. Holiday - or
even for another day very likely

Difficulty to get people to work regularly

Great difficulty to get people to work regularly

a holiday disorganizes for a week

Any holiday disorganizes for a week - Hard to
get enough workers -

New 17 Wyatts

Chaplain Row

Cemetery

X - 147

Found him at the Cemetery
Description of the funeral procession
Funeral after funeral - but a 'quiet day' only 5.
Whereas as a rule there are 14 or 16 on a Monday
Saturday & Monday are the busy days. None on Sunday now
Great crowds come - it is one of their rights -

A few days later at Mr Wyatts one house -
Row Cemetery belongs to a company - used to pay 15%
but stricter regulations have stopped this - they may
no longer put Coffin in Coffin - Graves are owned.
Bodies come from all parts of the County -

Funeral extravagance

Funerals still very extravagant - especially of how people
flowers &c. Fish & Cats meat proper & Costly the most ad
dicta to Shaw (Falkner?) - He made the many poor fellows
& he shall have it - a good deal of money given

+ its popular participation

Wyatt

not much sign of religious influence

Conto

People noisy - but grief with them involves noise

X 14y

Behaviours due to 'sentimentality' - no basic reality

not much sign of religious influence

Has himself become callous to demonstrative grief

noisy grief -

On the general question of religious influence

Sentimental expression *

takes "rather a gloomy view" - too much revival

In religion too much morbid, fanatical

Morbid, fanatical & then imitator

Suffering from reaction

Against sensational forms - comes reaction

& from this we are suffering - religious feeling not so

deep as 20 years ago - disapproval of Charnock

Robbing of other churches

Marquand - who only rob other churches

Converted coal heaver influence does not last

Converted coal heaver not really so good as

regular minister & clergy - influence does not last -

Meanwhile churches are killed

Meanwhile the churches are killed -

Salv. Army noisy & noisy

Salv Army noisy & then noisy

Influence Chof & noisy

Influence of Chof & East London noisy

Breaking away from meetings

Tendency to break away from meetings as

great or greater at the West End as at the East

But Church more active holds her own

Tendency not towards High Ch

Tendency of the people not towards High Ch

Medium liked best

Medium services liked best - High Ch by then people

High Church by then hope

Notes of Guardian - discussion Lausby, Welch

'adequate' relief intolerable

Welch's content in 'adequate' relief intolerable

Lausby & social responsibility

Lausby too lenient re idea of social responsibility

uppermost in his mind -

Lausby appealed to

Lausby a recognised court of appeal

Learn his lesson

"I shall go & see my friend G.L." is constantly heard

But he is "learning his lesson" - becoming more reasonable

"wonderfully improved" -

Calling in any doctor a great extravagance

Special instance of extravagance - the calling in of any doctor

leading to abuses - movement in to faith to quality

& needs to be checked -

Table showing increase of our relief -

Arteell
Public House
North Dow
X. 173

Walking through the streets the influence
& constant proximity of P.H. is very noticeable
Nacht from submarine
Attractive notice - "no more starvation - mild
ales 2° per pot" -

Excellent notice inside
Public House

Duckworth
Dow running
Ground. 4th
X. 175

Sunday walk -
Situated behind Deans R^d -
Passed Father Gordon Thomson Church which was
closed - peeped into Wesleyan mission room - where
were 35/40 people - The door of the night house
was open - Congreg small perhaps 50 women & old men
at 11.20 into the running ground 2° admission
Stayed an hour - 400/500 men & men & ladies
rough lot - not 1 in 20 with collar & nearly all
wore caps - but well behaved - Crowd at Varsity
sports not more so - Sport was however not
exactly - Cycle racing - Whippet men & bird flying
were to follow - no sign of belly
notice as "no belly allowed" -

order behavior at
running ground

"no belly allowed"

District 10
Friend
Publican -
XIII^E 235

Owner of local arms P.H. Durdell R^d (Truman H.A.M.)
He has father here since 1862
works & lower middle class - his trade the main ^{in winter} steady
also regular set from White Lead works & Refinery
But passing trade much greater in proportion in Summers
with those going to Victoria Park & Epney &c
Children of all classes come for dinner & supper & beer
Even well to do parents fear no contamination
Language not so bad as that of the streets - noisy
Customers do not pay - recent scene child drunk
More harm in early opening than late closing -
Early run to milk or coffee makes a man lazy -
Pays 1/2 per week to man on beat - all do it
They practically insist on it - with white beer night
sale

ing trade main stay in
winter

Passing trade greater in Summers

Children of all classes
Come for beer

Language not so bad as
in the streets

noisy customers do not pay

Early opening & late closing

1/2 per week to police

Friend
Continued
XIII E 235
a well spent shilling

will give you a hint when not to serve a man
who though drunk will brace himself up
or may look the other way when you need him
A well spent shilling - Objected to "free drinks"
for public servants - as for instance portmen

Objected to "free drinks"

road sweepers &c - Publicans thought fair game

Improves status of Publicans

Higher class of men become publicans - abuses less

not usual give police beer

not now usual to give beer to the police

Employs 2 barmen & a housekeeper - Not men rare
wise to be publicans - but a better chance with
brewery near houses - Dislike the manager system

Evils of "managers"

manager had less care for personal reputation
& greater temptation to push sale of drink

Effect of increased number
of houses

Drinking would not be increased by more houses
but value of houses would be decreased - not
would decrease in number affect it

Beer houses appeal to
a lower class & are more
noisy

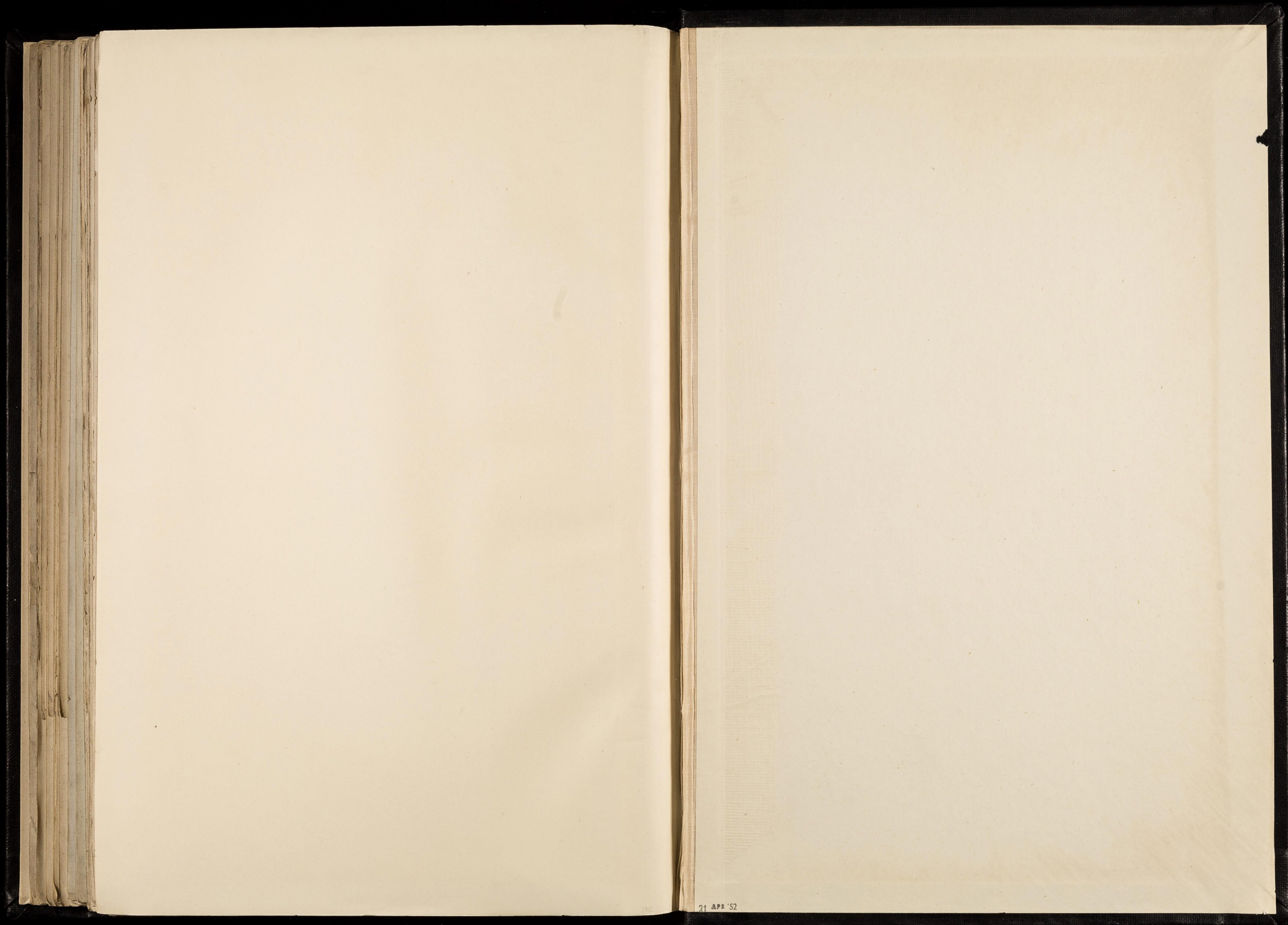
Beer houses more noisy than publicans - appeal to
a lower class - Musicians go in to play - he
himself allows music in a back room on Saturdays

where music is allowed

Drinking houses XIV 16
experience

Actual shows that man who has had the
experience of a publican is more likely to be a better
man than one who has not

*Please enter separately those



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