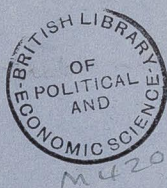


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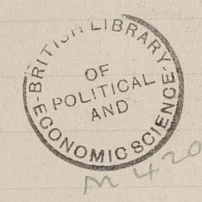
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Police Notes

District 31.

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Boundaries. With H. Barton. 17 May 1899. 9.15

N. Thames Starting Corner Marshalsea R. (North of High St)

S. Marshalsea R. In Marshalsea R. C. Lodge Ho. a. 6 to black

E. North High St Harris S. r. p. 11000 Cornish - 2 st. well asphalted

W. Love Lane + Southwark R. A. Corner of Bird cap alley, Farmhouse loagys women only West of Harris S. another C. L. House with stink

S. Savoy * Reminders of medieval Hall - bread & press in street

S. Peter All same character 0.6. barred - or maybe black

S. Giles || the inhabitants are prostitutes & pouncers & thieves

XIII R 143

S. Georges buildings look better & here live water side

labourers & market porters (no petty merchants)

the youths & middle aged men of lowest casual loaf

class - Undergrown men - women slouchy with

drooped skirts - hatless but hidden under long shawl

Scene completed by deformed boy with naked twisted

leg -

Falcon Court - again thieves, prostitutes, & bullies

awkward place for a stranger at night - Black rather

than light blue - Breeds Court - 1.6 on one side.

Swes (late Adams) Place a. 6 to 1.6 - 1.6 on each

North of High St. Red Corn Place - Notorious women

lodging house - + to its down below houses on S. side

in which hardly a whole pane of glass appears -

Down of stable down centre - one scare cross horse - stable

yard used as dumping ground for refuse from houses

"Stable to let" - 3 women on door step - one making

a child - breasts bare ^{shy} no other hiding under shawl

all of lowest type - Chance of slops or brick bats from

windows - many evil faces - rough ch. flads - all clothes

dirty - well fed - bad chance for any man the worse

for drink who gets in here at night - Sure to be robbed

of everything - lucky if escapes unhurt - Obvious im-

provement to sweep away stable & fine yard

Police don't go down unless they have to & never singly

XIII R 143
Cont^o

S. Margaret's Court 'a little village' - shops quite down
 Grave shows of flowers in boxes.
 Standish & mostly Industrial Dwellings! Red Cross &
 windows of back blocks very bad - many thieves, not many
 prostitutes - 5 stories dingy - bread meat & mess in street
 to the table bars - 16 in map
 Black piece S. of Ard Cray ally, all factories now -
 Glenhorn S. 'Gospel Lighthouse' at N 49.
 North High St with remains of old inns.
 Across by the Market to the river front & by Park
 S. to S. Peter's - Moss Alley & Courts another little
 village - not so bad as it used to be - some thieves,
 snatchers & vandraggers to be seen rather than all
 not so dangerous at night as Red Cross Place.

Remarks

applicable to the whole
district.

There is in this round a set of Courts & small streets
 which for number, victims, ven. poverty & crowding is
 unparalleled in anything GHD has hitherto met with
 Together with the tenement area adjoining the
 Market, make the most serious blot on the map
 in all London.
 Boundaries of this area are - N. Union St. S. North St.
 E. North High St. W. Blackfriars Rd. (S. Savoy all
 Hallway, S. Michael, S. Alphege)
 This district has gained little from demolition
 within its own borders - though Courts, Kings Bench Walk
 & several have gone & has suffered from demolitions elsewhere
 All the betterment more than counterbalanced
 The one street with the old buildings left which has
 nevertheless improved is Surrey Row (S. of Nelson St.)
 The revised map suggests that the old tenants of
 Kings Bench Walk & though dispossessed have found
 house room closely & that others displaced by Railway
 Extension & just interior area have found their way in
 Inhabitants are all South Londoners - none from north
 of Thames - Dregs of this - not scum of any other London
 (as in Rotherhithe)

XIII R 143

Cont^d

Worst spot in Red Cross Place & Talcom^c Turn at

Close. As in hotlip Sale the worst specimens are found in Emma Lodge, House - prostitutes, Bullies

About half are Irish women & gain are made mainly



by robbery - favorite haunts North High St & Clabham Common - Bullies live on their earnings

|

English or Irish Cockneys - not Foreigners - Foreign



bullies nearly deserted London since Law of last October

|

Foreign women come no further South than Stamps St



Police tried to run in the English bullies but had a

failure & are shy of trying again - The man was

notorious as a fence but able to move he had

saved some money by himself - so the Chief fell to

the ground - Not Red Cross Place is common lodging

Ho for women - see one a prostitute

Out of all cases at So London Police Court more

than half come from this area - last year over 4000

charges.

Same charge going on in Southwark as in years

past in City - Site values rise & people leave

in inverse proportion to their means of affording the

additional rent required. Rich first - honest last

The rich leave City first - the poor are last - In Southwark

the rich have left - the fairly comfortable are leaving

& the poor remain till remain till situated



Boundaries -

with H Barton 16 May 1899.

S.H.D.

N. Union S.

Starkey corner Union S. 19. Suffolk S.

S. High S. North

Damon Place. clean tidy U. not ab. also his brood S.

E. Southwark No No.

Orange S. all shone be U. Argent S. pretty collage

N. 9. Suffolk S.

Manchester Place. U to ab. shiny flowers in collage

All Hallows

New Southwark No No. Gocasmiths Pl. ab as usual

S. Michael

Townshend 9. houses done up outwardly. woman

S. George

who says 8/6 for 4 rooms thinks they ought to be done

XIII R 127.

up inwardly too. Then to cor of Southwark No No + 9. Suffolk S.

Grotto Place Lower Grotto Place. Known as the

Grotto. Many children well fed but dirty. with

sores on faces. clothes ragged & too large or too small

windows broken & latched. may be a few thieves & prostitutes

but not known as such. Place counts for drinks & tobacco

many carmen ab. Sturge S. looks equally worse but

police say is much better. Queens Ct + Ramp Ct both ab

more but not criminal. Prince Pl counts the poorest

rough looking. windows broken. bird cages. flowers ab & U

Cappery Pl. late Thomas Place ab to U. All cement paved

St Suffolk S. collage gables & treacle.

Nittern S. late Wm S. bread & paper boxes. At road to assize

U not purple. Roxbury S. window. + Tolson S.

Lambert S. low mixed class. lodging houses. last man woman

Welsh prostitute has absorbed black piece on W. E. Roman

+ continues road into front S. Michaels missive Pl ab

Vine Yard - lowest class of prostitutes. men bro' home.

black as on map but less open

Remarks -

Increase of poverty in Grotto area iff hand S.

but less in Orange S. the streets off it. E end of hand S

formed. ab barred has no church treasury on N +

Manchester Collage on S.

Now are carmen. Water side labourer. rents 4/6 to 6/6

for 2 rooms + yard & wash house. old tenants pay less

than now. won't shot vine yard. only a few houses. apparently

of approach + dangerous at night

Nonnaries with Serg. F. O'Sell - 11 + 12 May 1899. GHD.

N. Little Charlotte Starting Corn of East S. (London N^o)

S. Newington Causeway | Kell S^o - mostly pulled down 'no good down

E. St. Saviour S. | * Property of this kind - better find it better hull all down

W. Blackfriars N^o | I think for a different class - drunken disorder, here

All Hallows | windows very bad - some ex convicts - as many but less open

S. Alshage | Dutchie late market S^o - like Kell S^o - windows & curtain

S. George the Martyr | bad - all down open - money search for drink & amuse^{ment}

XIII^R 87 || but nothing for their homes - all to be barred - seems as tho' the people from Kell S^o had come here

St. Marks. Church dirty well fed - fairly clothed

women very rough - very poor & very bad - all barred to Black

S. George N^o. well asphalted - much the same

Northfleet N^o - the old market was here - rough poor

|| plenty of money at times & none at others - women sitting about on door steps - a few thieves, prostitutes & betting shops

Snatch the tickets from those who come to be paid - in league with smaller book makers - all barred

Tashamond S^o same class -

Market has gone to E side London N^o - narrow

Ontario S^o (late London S^o) rather better than East S^o

Shit Nail's home workers - some effort after clean looking

Skepton S^o (late York S^o) built for shopping but is a failure

Shops bare, make beds meet - purple -

London N^o very busy - market part from Newington Causeway to N of Ontario S^o - many Jews from the Lane sell women's things here - great traffic passing - cab horses &

Nath S^o Peculiar people Chapel on S. Side - 12/15 S. many

Bornel N^o Shows of poor class -

King James S^o late James S^o S. Alshage - Father Edward the "Coster parson" - women flock to him

Window bar - bread & meat - market huts & coster

Minor Place (not minor Pl) Great mess of paper Ch. dirty

W. Green S^o Wash across - Near N^o Alshage - very poor & the

|| worst class - do a good deal of dirty business to be had

Children well fed & clean - Human povers - less furniture - all

XIII R 87
cont.

Gun S. half not for re draining - other half has
 been up & badly relaid. loose stones to left - dwellings
 very much - girls, women & children boys. Longy about
 W + dB with black line. LCC dwellings W
 Gun S. buildings children dirty, inhabitants not loopy.
 Little Surrey S. v. h. near all doors open - heavy, bloated
 faces women - middle aged & old not young mothers - but care
 houses far outwards repair - fearful men bread meat than
 Same class as Dorset S. ^{Street} gas lights from wall brackets
 Children sore eyed hatless - some clean - many cats
 Organ playing one, one child dancing - dB barred rather than W
 Warwick S. names dark - purple + W - not pink
 tenements former each floor - many bricks, labourers
 North of Tran S. Green S. some dark blue remains
 but some comfortable weaved in
 Kings bench walk used to be next of Criminals - now few
 remain - but the old houses still very poor - dB W where
 LCC buildings come through from Green S.

Hellipton Pl. very poor Criminal - Surrey, now better than
 it used to be - South East down S. Suffolk S. to
 Collinson S. (beside Queens buildings) much respectable
 poor - don't get locked up like Dean & Minwell S. work for
 their lives - Scovell S. great men - buried in Queen 1808

Remarks

Block of streets on either side Tran S. have reputation
 of being as bad as any place in the Division
 One just yield first place to Red Cross S. court is
 not being quite so vicious - One single place as bad
 as Red Cross Place - These two & a block off the
 East of S. Dover S. as bad as any district in London
 Drink & disorderly cars, juvenile thieves - vandals etc.
 Race course roughs & a few prostitutes come from Tran
 S. area - the Red Cross S. area has all these & a good
 proportion of ponces & lowest prostitutes as well
 O'Call is a fat man - very fat - not now on active
 out door duty but employed in clerks office

XIII R 87
Remarks Cont.

(*)

He is intelligent & knows more about the Criminal
aspects of different parts than most - all change
from Suez, quarter has through his hands long day.
Juvenile theory & betting shows the most serious
increase. Drunkenness does not decrease but
roughness does - population easier to deal with
from Police point of view

Departure of family Comfortable class marked
& consequently a displacement of the very poor by
alms houses for news warehouse - My Silvania R
The very poor crowd in as close as they can to
old haunts & in many cases replace the
comfortable - net result that they are slightly better
off but district as a whole loses because long
year the proportion of the very poor to the family com-
fortable class becomes larger.

(*)

Noting the Police try to stop - but fail - have
later had a check - magistrate deciding that this
betting is illegal the receiving of money from bets already
made is not so

Downland

With Reserve Inspector Albert Green 25/6/60 9/10
 N Lambeth Lower Marsh Starting at S George Circus. W along Westminster Rd
 S. Brook S. Doosan S. late Duke S. - Door at E. end + Centre of S
 E Waterloo No 12 Most of E side down + all to come down. When leans
 W. Westminster Rd No fall in - window broken. Curtains hatched + dirt
 S. Thomas bread in street - Coster banners + two mattresses in
 S. Paul the muddy road - a few thieves + prostitutes - one of the
 S. Jude worst places in the district but not to be compared
 XIII R I. with Bangor S. in vice - 16 barred with the black
 Cor. Lockton + Doosan S. are Quinn's Place - look
 poor will kept inside
 Tower S. better than Doosan - small shops labouring
 class above - many broken + hatched windows -
 down open but showing floor cloth or matting - rough
 looking beaten Irish women about - but many fairly cosy
 Little Thomas S. narrow flagged passage - 9 feet from
 house to house - old initials at N end - very poor S end
 Grinace S. - late Hamico S. S of Lower Marsh -
 rough low class Irish - like Dabai S. - all down open
 bread etc. Street full of women + children - all the
 children remarkable for cleanliness
 Lower Marsh very busy
 Frayes SE Gloucester S. ^{emerge from} S houses - 4 N - 4 S one
 4 feet between houses - very poor - old people - a b not
 shown a man called Constant Pl.
 Murphy S. late Charles S. - worky cl. - crowas of the
 hat less - cleanliness
 Langraue S. out of Durdett No Westminster Rd No
 poor many women home workers - 16 rather than 16
 Nabbel S. late Jones S. - worst about here - no common
 wages + hours but thieves + prostitutes - windows broken + tables
 stuffed - all down open no matting - Irish Cockney
 Prostitutes go to Clapham Common - don't buy me here
 no strong feeling against them in a street like this
 Children dirty faces sore eyes - torn frocks hatched - Mrs here are
 family Mrs - not against the police - police rarely hurt

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XIII^R 1 Newmarket London Rd - Black on map - now
 Cont^d they now - inhabited by Costin. very few not vicar
 Remarks Green said the change of last 10 years had been
 from bad to better & from best to less good. bad streets
 not quite so bad - good streets not nearly so good
 Thus the black streets Duke St & Newmarket St are 16
 or 16 lanes - Tower St formerly 16 is now 16. but
 the black streets W of London Rd are fast becoming purple
 Green ascribed the change to effect of neighbouring densities
 being compacted and put to more - now refuse to do so
 & have not means to do so.
 Men women & children seen to be more in the
 street than they are north of the Thames - Courts seem
 with children & men streets with working men &
 women going to & from their work, more loitering here
 at street corners - top hats rarely seen -

Inspector Green is a fat man rather over middle
 height - ruddy rufous face - fair moustache
 has been 26 years in the force & sea service -
 Drury Lane District & Holywell Dale (3 years)
 Has been over 6(?) years in this division

Bonnaanes with H Barton 13 May 1899 GHD
 N. Thames Starting Corn Charlotte S. (late Little Charlotte S.)
 S. dit Charlotte? Surrey Chapel now factory of garden implements.
 E. Love Lane G. Gullford Near Lane. Christchurch Schools to place of Henk, Sq. 26
 W. Blackfriars N. Pavee Place out of gravel lane. all doors open. are
 S. Peter barefoot. rag. face. faint clean. women sack aprons
 S. Savoy not vicar on sch. A. cases. mostly 1 family to house
 Christchurch db to 6. or mark 66.
 XIII^R 115. Lavigny S. now all open. G. Gullford S. 3 have my bag
 West side is Grove Mission Post factory. Kettle S. has
 passage between factories. Amena S. now factory. P.
 Cooks Place late Pleasant Row. no houses. great mess
 bread rags. One S. Wagstaff N. old wood house
 rear all closed W side. Zoar S. clean well looked
 after. many hov. Hope Lane. Clean under floor
 west of Canon S. hov. S. block Ch dirty hov. more
 bread rags about. well asphalted.
 Cashen Row very poor backs of Zoar S. db as a mark
 (*) Holland S. Epps large Cocon factory. Careful all
 their girls. Hobelom Alms house. pretty old. with
 ill kept gran.

Bonnaanes
 N. River Thames with Sergeant P. S. Waters. 152 May 99 GHD
 S. S. George Circus Starting cor. Exton S. & Waterloo N.
 E. Blackfriars N. Cornwall Pl. flagged faint clean. Court. front S. small
 W. Waterloo N. over but used to be fine some years ago. used to be Irish
 Christchurch fewer of them now. Windows & curtain faint clean. doors
 S. Andrew open. faint well furnished. Room to be seen inside. may
 S. John || old tenants 18-20 years. Water side laborers. 4 for
 S. Thomas 2 rooms. no coppers. Kettle must be boiled turning down
 XIII^R 47 * in tub in front yard. WC in front. Hall 66
 Salutata Place 3 rooms 7/ to 8/. no wash house no coppers
 we in black wooden shed in front. "He shone five or
 Coppers it lays us all up with bronchitis being without them"
 (Ashell says P. of Wales is landlord). - Corten Street old labor

Ground levelled GHD

XIII R 47
Cont

Coia S. late Prince St. Clean comfortable some prostitutes
Com Sq. (late Prince Sq.) in course of being well laid
with cement. Children very dirty but well fed - how
very poor & a few faint comfortable. all doors open. Some
bread about - a few drink. to side from than S. old tenant

|| one 26 years in the Court - a boy of 6 had lived at
various times in every one of the houses in the Court -
Broadwalk - dwellings. incl front by house

Noddy's Bridge. 46 rather than Nurse some 46

|| Kennett S. build for servants - Coster of S. Pauls Ch 40
has whole of west for his employees.

|| Kings Arms C. 1000s across for clothes. window broken
thatched. lowest class of prostitutes (the worst) - one
basefoot thief - most women - men criminal types at
windows - most a Sat night - boys & girls playing with
duty rappers but all well fed & good colour. like
Jomer S. - there a black. 46 in front.

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Stamford S. - great many prostitutes living here. hotels
places of accommodatn. some little else than bottles
Girls live in them & walk out & bring men home to them
not so many foreign girls since passing of act against
bullies. Most disreputable hotels are west of Waterloo St.
(in York Road) but some almost as bad S. of it

Mad S. Wooten S. wanted for Railway system in
Wooten Court. 2 story, 17 rooms & time down. very poor
two landlady 17 land lady

S.A. Court west of Windmill S. is closed - (seem to
have moved across the road)

S. Andrews place clean flagged passage. very poor
Dust yard scavengers - very poor, dirty ch.

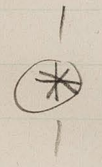
|| Victoria Place. things not yet a bare passage flagged
fretful dirty children - hair matted hatters - window broken
dirt, shuffe. women with bare arms all doors open
half witted loafers standing at corners - bare passages

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|| See through open doors - clean & girls throwing bread at
one another - plaster peeling off the house walls. inhabitants

XIII^R 47
Cont.

the best prostitute: like River Arm Court &
Jonn S. black as a man but less of it - no
houses on ^{west side of} Cul de Sac to Smith
in up Broad wall to Sidwell Pl. nearly cemented
all down open women sack apms
Jane S. up for cementing.
Drabella S. in since down for by extension
Lifford, Britre & Caffyn S. (late news!) all poorer
than they used to be. majority from R.V. Caffyn S.
the poorest. map marks the front two houses the last
d.b. all now level above lb - a boy in pit in Caffyn
S. & the whole neighborhood out of windows to look at him
out of Gray S. to north is Asa Place. Small Court
12 children playing in it beg how they wash children
clothes all holes.
Gray S. Common Lodg. no. not nearly so bad as it was.
Some prostitutes but majority have been cleaned out -
Narrow Place - very poor cotes.
Valentine Row - old inhabitants



Webber Row in side down north - Mason model dwell.
Blackfriars R. - on S side Peabody dwellings
Blackfriars Sq. large Maria like - asphaltic Sq. in center
sightly tenanted

Remarks ||

List of poorest places - all dark blue or between
lb + ab - & two are black (Reput, Court & Victoria Pl.)
Victoria Pl was black 10 years ago & still is so. Reput
Court was ab & became black
As a whole no increase of the ab. & no decrease
but a large increase in light blue & marked decrease
in pink - tone on the whole more uniform lb. dots
with ab.
Railway clearances have disclosed the ab & incans
facilities have carried off the pink. the ab have
sought homes in the nearest streets - the pink further
a field - District therefore getting poorer

XIII^R 47
Cont^d

It is probable also that the sheets marked this year 1899, show minimum of poverty owing to poor times & trade & mile lower.

Except in few streets north of Stampgrove the bulk of the work as well as sleep in district - affix in this respect from most of districts seen hitherto. They make one vast poor family whose lives are well known to one another - more street life than even in East End - more children in the streets

more women gossiping at the door. The beer cut & Lambeth lower marks the common meeting place & market - always busy thro' busiest on Friday & Saturday nights & Sunday mornings - Cheap prices (see page 83)

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largest crowd round fish barrow Cod, Whiting, Pollock & plaice being sold. buyers all women - no excitement Dutch auction - each fish cut in half & shown. seller names price & whoever it tells it was accepted - most went at price put names - large plaice 4^d

Cods head 3^d rest of fish (h or s the) 4^d whole fish 6^d Fish looked white & faint flesh -

Corten barrow. N side only

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Near fish & fruit barrow of flowers - posies & geraniums & small beading plants in wooden box

- barrow of old keys from work - haberdashery to

And the glory of the lower marsh is by night it is shy & quiet by day

Roundabout

N Thames

S Lambeth Row

E Cornwall St *
Waterloo Rd

W Thames
XIII^R 27 *

S. John

All saints

with Sergeant Saltmarsh 28 April 99 G.H.D.

Starting corner of Lower Marsh & Waterloo Rd. at W Rd

Holmes Terrace. many prostitutes. work the Strand

Waterloo Rd - all down open - ab. - map purple

Aubin St mixed mag. P. Paten. Savings not precaution

but irregular - known for amount they drink

Grants Place W side coming down fishy - windows bad

mess - food.

Cor. Anne St Waterloo Rd. "Out at Elbow corner" where

the poorer music hall artists hang about. York

Road full of sandy agents - demand for mess in

Creases 500, year.

College St. one of Belvedere Rd. W side given up

to prostitutes "homes" they board here but do not

bring men those who work same streets like to

live together -

York Rd. Variety agent warehouses. Hotels. Prostitutes

Artists. little better than brothels - girls live there they

men home

Dons Place out of Dons St (now Nagon St) - very poor

children & girls, dirty boots bad - drink & black tea - men

of paper - cellars with open down full of mess

pickups from dust yard in Commercial Rd. where most

of the women work - windows hatched & broken - bare kitchen

rooms - washing day - big dune a tub outside front door

Mulan Place - 8 houses. Talk in carter running to waste

looked quiet but notes for farms, roads - father fought

then son of a sat, night - bird cages - not very poor

two very dirty well fed children - other similar courts

many how to end at this end of Cornwall Rd - last

Sett in one of these houses a woman threw a lighted

lamp at her husband & both were burnt to death.

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Remarks

Saltmarsh has a very fat
face - 21 years. Simon
was recommended as being
the district

Demolition of fishy houses round Lower Marsh - Prostitutes
& brothels in York Rd. Very comfortable clean mess station &
very much & poor at NE corner of Waterloo Rd. are the features
of this mess. Prostitutes come here as much as the sailors, but
are displaced some - not so many as at St. Pauls. Ruston

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Police notes

District 32

Police notes (32)

Boundaries walk with P.C. Sommerhill - 24 May 99. Area
 N. (Dorset High St + 9' Dove S. Constable of 10 years standing, ex-captain, promotion to sergeant
 E.W.
 S. New Kent Road. Well known & knows the district well - did not talk easily or
 much - but appeared sincere - excellent character - high respectable
 Trinity. Starting from Elephant Castle to along New Kent Rd.
 S. Matthews. With Poplar Row (Tam S.) - Northampton S. Trinity minus N side
 S. Andrew. Twickenham S. rather rough. S. better than N. many gossiping
 XIII S. I. women till dead cheeks. Improved but still ab. ab. Dons
 Wxbridge Pl. terrible women mostly pregnant
 Newport C. ranns not in mch. Crosses of Calver, ab
 Devonshire. Lives in ab at Newport Causeway, S.W. - think
 stables & decent block - Union N. recreation ground full of
 Warriman Place (Hester S. New Kent Rd.) quiet but not pleasant
 pleasure like"

May 25. Starting N end of Union Rd. N along the Dornick
 Trinity Sq. mostly lodging. Guys studios etc. Thorneck Sq
 Lower Maid S (9' Dorset). ab court gone. - occupants moved
 then edown into the street -
 Nuckersham S. 1 Sq. - poor class, some broken windows
 & neglected cheek - Pink to purple - was pink
 Cole S. (Trinity S.) - some houses rebuilt 1895. used to be
 rough - still rough but better -
 Swan Pl. (was down Pl) out of Swan S. - much improved. Next to
 out of High S. Lander Pl. most down open. Poor canvas to add

Remarks This area includes best part of Dorset & tendency is
 towards improvement - no important local employment
 many of those in regular employment go to City
 most shot north of Northampton S. - Casuals picking up
 living one way or other in crowded neighborhood & stables
 & tenement yard - Area on the whole decent & respectable
 temporary

Annudans 1
 N Long Lane walk with P.C Sommersgill 25 + 26 May 99 Ave
 S. 4. Bover's Starting N end Tabard S
 E. Westons' Silvester S. - common L.H. black - regular run not all
 W. < || thieves but plenty of them - Policeman mobbes them
 S Paul 6 months twice - Globe S. re fronted improves d b to U
 S George + omit back bar - Violet Pl partly Tchnell
 S Stebben Wance Pl. Costen Carment as every where round here
 Holy Trinity Tabard S. remains black barred because of honn.
 S Andrew || on nearly a widow living near flat in room by the night
 XIII^S 19 || used by prostitutes + shady people - Some C.L. Houses but
 || nothing against them - vice, poverty + business little here
 May 26 starting top of Long Lane - S George Pl. Curdesae. broke
 || windows - pretty quiet U as a man -
 || lower down is entrance to small net work of courts +
 || alleys - Southall Pl. Sarah Pl. Henry Pl. - Steppy S.
 || Road of main artery - nothing to choose U throughout
 || by Tabard S. to Fox Building Clean U - Fox's Court
 || very miserable - ab as a man - S Stebbens Place London
 || This court + S Stebbens Sq. meat + gambling resort for boys
 || Staple S. + Delph S. - centre of fish curing trade - Courts
 || between poor + follow U + d b - The fish curing given
 || its character to this district. Many of the houses
 || look miserable to a degree but there is probably a
 || good deal of money going - In one establishment found lots
 || of fish + 6 men working - + smart boys drove up - they
 || keep good cattle - driver had his own horses + small thing
 || put them on road for new of the latest race or roads - at one
 || corner is a rapid Sch. - Close by is Pinks factory large centre
 || of employment - times + lanes taken by them extensive
 || Chapel Pl out of Long Lane centre of Wesleyan Mission - leads
 || Mr Hopkins shone of as having done a deal of good in district
 || Little Hamlet S. one of Westons' some schooling - Pauls cottage
 || 2 roomed house - not col. Showable U - lead has been - large
 || secluded yard for Sunday gambling.

XIII^s 19
Cont.

Falstaff^s (out of Tabard^s) many broken windows
but only ch^{rs} - but more, said not to be scarce. U. & P.
Lansdowne Pl. a6. but said to be quieter than a few years ago.
Henry^s said to be rougher (now called Pardons^s) but
not so bad as Etham^s. - U. & a6 barred. Next house
here lost license for opening at illegal hours.

Etham^s. names cobbler. an S. side. look about the
people but quiet & few signs of poverty. N. 8. said said
to have worst character looked best off. The street
"one of the darkest in the Borough" thieves, prostitutes
ticket of leave men etc. - remains black.

Remarks

Sea Cow alley a6 hatch near Tabard^s. Closing
as the last walk took a bit, so this taken in
Some of worst parts of Borough. Streets between
Lang Lane & Tabard^s making an area that for
notorious degradation vice poverty, much as
the darkest streets to W of High^s.

Industrial features are brush making, some
Tabard^s - fish curing - & Pink's lam factory
proximity & growth of which in the vicinity of much
cheap labour is a feature previously noted in
the case of Nicholls & Coombe near Hackney Wick
machineries in Isle of Dogs.

Goods yards of Borough High^s account for much
of adult unskilled labour - & Costers & aboves.
Structurally little change - enlargement of Deodarum
engineering works & Pink's extensions. the municipal
little change in dwellings but much of distress will
doubtless from part of some improvement & chem. work
on the whole map stands good - only improvement the
general change towards less violence intemperance
& brutality but much remains

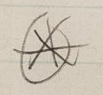
Nonnans

- N Tooley S
- S Long Lane
- E Weston S
- W North High S
- S Olive
- S Thomas ?
- S Georges
- S Paul
- XIII S 35

walk with Sommersgill 29 May 135 May 1945
 starting S Georges Ch - north along High S.
 Angel Place half of purple bands remain
 Collier Apts similar guess mixture proper. there is
 black to purple bands - part of right demolished in
 life mission Hall & new 3 st building - guess Col
 helmet N^o 10th ^{of Long Lane} ab - contents not shady
 Churchyard well used as recreation ground - to
 High S. - Laytons Alder - Cooper respectable. front leads
 to large yard gated off private property - often marked
 by police. in this case by fastening black cotton to
 shoes by being displaced if gates were scaled -
 "marking" in various ingenious ways a common practice



|| Half moon Hand - abt of Sea London
 Chapel Pl. good many broken windows - but mostly
 not the terrifying impression - in 2 houses S side saw to
 live 12 prostitutes - houses not used as brothels -
 Some thieves in building ab to 16 bands
 Trinity Pl. Crosby Pass. Charterhouse Mission - guess
 shaped old church club rooms re combined -
 Somersgill at first assured us it was an A.C. church
 but as there seemed a doubt we asked again - Two
 women made a shot - one saying Puritan & the other
 some corruption of Carthusian - In another cottage
 were two other women one a strong Protestant from
 Cornwall "the same county as he comes from" meaning
 the missionaries "he ought to know better" "He goes as
 far as he dare & further than he ought I have no
 patience with him. He ought to know better than to run
 about to other churches besides his own" The other
 woman was a Catholic who listened & said nothing
 It does not appear as though the mission were making
 much headway -



XIII S 35
Cont?

Sundry small places U + a b. not clear show any
Snow fields hint to purple
Kipling S (late Nelson S) - hint (buildings) (purple
be a block of met Assoc. ¹⁸⁵⁵ well lit, good tenants
Cantaker capable scotchman "I can pick & choose"
no areas now - many days in advance - a custom
unknown where came - "Rindyard" late Alfred H
"we've got a fine name now"
west place not all hint - below shall I understand?
broke windows. dirty cornice with bad reputation with notes
for hint - not cornice. Valentine Pl also broken.
Jomer's S - dark place under arches was troublesome
with prostitutes soliciting for workmen & for students
Complaints rather of the past

Remarks
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Conditions again fairly satisfactory but at higher
level than last walk - health of hospital nearby
Terminus greatly affect the residents except a few
doctors & students - little building - blocks far apart
between - people not thick on the ground.

|| Good impression that this district has been too
much depreciated by the press by public opinion
& that in spite of past lying between Tabors S &
long lamp it is not an area presenting problems
of a social & administrative kind in any appreciable
degree - Excessive drinking & gambling rather than
crime & professional vice the prevalent weakness.
Simmens felt has known it well for 10 years & is
emphatic as to signs of improvement. Less wife beating
less fighting less violence, less drunkenness - but in
all these respects plenty of room for further improvement
Police patrol now, where alone

M Saturday night the time to see the real character of the place.
Simmens felt hardly ever condemned management of
any particular Pl. occasionally mentioned in reference
of one previous man -

XIII S 53

Cont
* Remarks

Roughness of some PH. traced rather to connection
Thoroughly than to management - but far too
many of them - too many by three fourths - he once
said - in one place 13 within a stone's throw.
[case of a drunken man being served as witness
by Mr. Aver Tommenpill - + all that they did
about it - see pages 57 to 63]

Roundans

- N. River Thames Walk with D. C. Watts of Normandy, Sab den.
- S. S. & A 5 June 99 - Aves
- E. Geary St + Watts is a thorough going policeman. heavy build
- W. < Snowdrift manner steady - been in district 20 years. I know
- S. Olave it intimately. Like Tommenpill not talkative but
- S. John appeared straight forward. - one of the many who go
- S. Mary Magdalene through without promotion - had not troubled - but would

XIII S 65

Starting in end of Towley St. ^{between Stone, Morgan, &}
English Street (late Brown alle, Mull St) lighterman &
the river side when 20 to 50 a week - but irregular
d6 to 66 - Green St (Shad y) dark blue cleared &
closed or rebuilt - Chambers in Towley St ^{40 a night} give no trouble
Nether Pl. Vine St - old cottages - very rough. many Irish
Some tired of leave - women such many, wood choppers -
drink, the great vice - rather than crime - all d6
Vine & Alder by cheerless -

|| Tower Bridge has had + is destined to have considerable
effect on this side - but except T. A Hotel not much building yet
Gainsford St - Curlew St - old houses well occupied -
Mansions down limits carved wood

Truscott Court deteriorated rather than improved d6

|| New Square (out of Shad Thames) - very dark blue, women
load voices from tongues. Flaps, threatening calls at some Chiedo - Mary, near
dent. Squares etc. - walk of me inside - one woman sitting on the bench
handsome - studies with drink - about the way, low level spot - crowd of tradesmen
making bed for the Thames, etc.

XIII^S 65
cont'

Queen Elizabeth S: Harold Place (a6) down.

Continued on 6 June - South of Tooley S:

Gibbons Rents gloomy rough but all empty down.

Giffels Rents only one house left - local clearance
due to extension of Strath's works + S&A. + bridge Henry S

Norham S: Alder: labourers' canteen "dirtiest noisiest
worst paying tenants in London" says the caretaker - it looks

so - broken windows + air of neglect + bad management. Private
rents, changed tenancy 3 weeks ago.

26 houses in Parish S: demolished

Demolition in Artillery S: + Church S: due to ^{approach} ~~road~~ ^{road}
& widening of railway. Small a6 can't go -

Sands Rents South of Charles S: has lost some houses +

others have been touched up but they remain squatted + derelict

Church Grove + others suffering from disturbance - Susanna

Place (a6) only 3 cottages left there now 66

Mulstream S: though wide presents all the signs of a town
out of the world neglected corner.

wooly S: narrow crowded rough - said not to be as rough as

former - Gossiping women, dirty ch. Squabbling + filthy boys

The whole place alive - undeniably a6.

Remarks: The River of which one hardly gets a glimpse is here
the less the pervading economic influence - whereas + whereas
morally chief employment -

Demolition + changes in street plans are due to ^{approach} ~~road~~ ^{road}
to its approach - to widening S&A. + increase of wharves
which ever, where replace dwellings -

The churchyard provides small but pleasant open space

The bridge a splendid thoroughfare

Boundaries

N. S & N with P.C. Watts 7.18 June 99. Axes
 S. Long Lane + Starting S Thomas S. down west end to Melior S.
 E. Sta R + Reckings Rowleys Mags. some houses by now. Wigness Ch. running along
 W. West end Melior Pl. Chapel back Kitchen or White Sea Court
 S. Olave "very rough at times" + former appearance always miserable
 S. Paul West of this Court to S side of Snows Fields. Matamoras
 S. Mary Magdalene by demolition of net work of courts + erection of Summer
 XIII S 91 Mags - 257. maximum way. [See form of application
 + Rules].



Shan + Mermaid Row at end is all that is left of
 ab + it seems improved
 Tyers Gate way (market S) - houses giving way to W houses
 Cuddells Pl. Ashballed. dirty Ch. now ab
 Stephens Court. S. end of Normandy S. - closed -
 Royal oak yard (not so or mark) ab old houses
 Upper Russell S. - old tumble down houses, where there are
 washes court - tiny place v.b. not shown or mark ab
 On East side of Normandy S. - Nell Court houses newly
 painted. but a arcan well of a place - "Paint it as black
 as you can - It's a little hell upon earth" - but
 details are showed down tenues + disorder. ab as mark
 Medley Place. Blackswan S. - rather rough at times. ab -
 Crucifix Lane under arches of fly - retired dark hoods
 away - undesirable from public morals -
 Musk Court untidy spot - Tanner S. improved
 Kewross S. - entered a house rent 5/6 (3 v 1R). girl
 works at brush making - dirt appalling - a tiny child
 picture of dirt undergrowth + neglect, playing forlornly in
 a grimy wooden box - below standard of street
 Mellicks Pl. - very rough, always has been - (poss of
 untidy women - broken windows + W + ab
 Normandy Pl. - paved cul de sac - terrible children
 dirt everywhere - doors open into rooms - one of the most
 miserable courts we have seen

xiii^s 91 Abbey S^c larger houses but more people in them
 cont. long walk & ab counts - all coming down - already
 many are demolished or closed - whole comes a gas one
 with a bad name - a group of women passed of the
 River who "wonder like to go in of the lot 2 chance"
 "going to turn us out of our houses - I'll have to
 find us some if you do"

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Tames Retreat S & come of The Grange - "very rough"
 one of the toughest wiv' got - told its own tale in its
 windows its women its children - U6 to ab

Remarks In of the one smell the river at every turn - here it is
 leather - not at its sweetest stages, that Newarden
 There is much ground clear of dwelling - except Gummer
 no considerable block - District lower than the Colours
 on the map on the whole

Donnaanos

- N Long Lane With walls - 9 June 99 - Starting Star Comes (does)
- S G. Over S below Long Lane - Victoria Pl. tiny collage some on
- E. Normansy head Clean some on air - Elm S. some U6. more d6
- W. Westons. Republican S' rebuilt + though badly built U6 instead of ab
- S' Stephen Hunter S' short - squaled center of from miserable life ab
- S' Mary Magdalene So is Potter S' - Process S' (late Depot S' | through low class
- S' Andrew good down from Purple to d6 - So with Russell Pl. 1

xiii^s 115 York (now Achworth S') dirty + rapid, Pitty Shunning
 though rebuilt + carries through

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Potter S' at Normansy head N^c end consists of 3 blocks
 one of which has been closed + all should be - the worst
 type of model - District as a whole declined
 Alice S' Rothsay S' Haspreave Sq. 1^c all U6 in place of purple
 Crowds of children - many down open - dirt abundant -
 William (now Ferrand) S' - a respectable woman who
 had lived here several years saw it was "a deal worse"
 most of the houses loaves of two families
 newcomers have large families

XIII^S 115 Decima St (late Edward St) Purple to U. (Here is
Cont^o a branch of Youngs Mission)

Remarks This small area has changed little structurally
the most important being the Shoddy buildings
but up on E side of Rebbedan St.



But though the map gives it the actual level
is lower still & the new houses doomed to speedy
deterioration -

Norman

N. Normandy h N^o with walls - 12 173 June 99 - starting Star Cr. (above)
along Normandy h N^o. Coniston Place remains ab

S. old Kent N^o Webb's altered. A new block built by L.N.S.C.N. occupied
by many police & by men - built 3 or 4 years ago - pink.

Simon Magdalen Paragon Pl remains U & lower Pl. a G.

S. Mary S.W. of Webb's. Cross S. disappears & Swanhead low
its colonnades being down - blocks projected.

XIII^S 127 King St (now Terry St) gloomy & depressing - all d G
Dust collecting was proceeding - done Monday & Thursday regular
water cart with disinfecting spray follows -

John St (now also Terry St) partly cleared for site
- Roman Wesleyan Mission Chapel all U.

Norman, Map Osborne Map all alike U to G -
The street musician at home -

Alanto Thomas St (now Abernethy St) - all d G
Jane Place one. Site clear -

Willow Walk - 4 fine Guinness blocks
Knights Place (S. of Orange N^o & N. of Page Wall) all d G

Stretch apparently from drains very bad - unusual
on 13th Grimstoll St - Fawcett Ct - clean little shot - flowers - bright
brass knockers - but U.

Willow St. pink rather than purple
Woodlawn Pl some d G house - Runtre St pink rather
than purple

XIII^S 127
Cont.

Remarks. Economically the big grass stations of the S.E.R. & L.N. & S.C. stand first here. Structurally chief changes are blocks which have increased & improved accommodation - building on vacant sites, but mostly old remains -

General notes
on district 32
p. 141

Housing - many densely populated courts - crowding very in specific places, not district at large - density by acre not great - If blocks multiply, the area can hardly gain - the new blocks are good Demand for houses keen - a simple house rare - & the blocks are filled - rents are rising - Crime many tidals of leave men employed in wharves but district not notorious as result of criminals Van Larceny common - serious crime rare - Drink the besetting weakness - Drunkenness disorderly - brawling + violent outbreaks under drink the common offence - true elsewhere also but especially here "fighting towns have to be accepted" - respectable couple living in Truscott C^o for 33 years complained of deterioration "gate of hell on Saturday night" on the whole the district used to be ^{much} better - Signs of excess clearly visible on the faces - on Mondays number of women frequenting P.H. noticeably + more people seen under drink than elsewhere A gross virility incoarse - men big boned + muscular women to match - all civil if spoken to - but appear coarse + debased - Such the general impression - Standards of life often very low - Professional pin money the exception - a good deal of prostitution, doubtless but not brothels - Drink - although so much excess too many licensed houses the trade for the most part legitimate + demanded. In back streets often + in main thoroughfares occasionally houses close before the league time.



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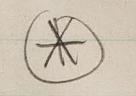
As to Employment at Wharves - Watts asserted that the number of men taken on regularly since the strike had considerably diminished - exactly the opposite to the case of the docks at N side
Described errors of applicants & numbers of those who fail - a worsening of condition as to regularity & permanency of employment -
Note of prices in Normandy market - meat bread etc

[Points on general subjects - Police have now to pay bus & tram fares. this is supposed by inspection & detection - The bad walk of many constables due to ill fitting regulation boots] -

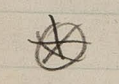
Boundaries

- N. New Kent D^o Walk with Sergeant Wyatt - 30 June 13 by 9HO
- S. East S^t
- E. Old Kent R^o Starting at corner of East S^t & Old Kent D^o - W along East S^t
- W. Gurney N^o R^o Stamford N^o R^o - map route
- S. John Alfred N^o R^o - part W
- The Lady Margaret Swan Beds - well ashalled - dirty far ch. boots on
- S. Mary bad W - not milk - into Old Kent R^o

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Townsend S^t - blocks of models in Maryland & Crosswell S^t - "Gane" "Lincoln" "Washington" etc - dash dungy bread & men - brick bat heaved out of a upper window - tenant casual - paper sellers - wheels coffee stall men, flower girls - many charges & towns as rough as anything in the subdew - sprinkling of thieves - worse than Lion Walk - db barred - in men are possible - children dirty battered ragged clothes had boots - but enough to eat



Ordnance S^t - gated - workmen in Normandy, respectable men come home for dinner - ladies, rans, work hillman S^t - never to let - get in through out of the lane from

XIIIth 169
Cmt^s

Chatham St. & somewhat similar
Hemp Row & York place W not tumble together, too
Henshaw St. bread men



Paragon Row - bricks crepe covered. largely
tenants belong to Fishmonger Co. bank. on
S side how but rest. humples to the north of



Victory Place - 3 blocks. Salisbury Alley. tenants
by labourers & carmen. always shifting built 1886
windows dirty blinds half down. Dinners up. 90,
the dingy & dark W. in main bank.

Munton St. ^{Shades Alley} Several prostitutes work, Piccadilly
dark stain mixed humples to mix



North to New Kent St. (beacons)
Brandon St. Guinness Alley clean well built
curtains & windows good. well looked after. Tenants
once in never leave - look thick but must be W

Larcom St. (late Sambann St.) how dense to W
Content St. ^{1 hour} done up & well tenanted the rest
how Costers St. - Waddy St. poor W

New Kent St. a few old tenants remain & keep
swarms - most have none - old families gone
places taken by music hall artistes &c



Scalen St. (Lahy Place of old Paragon) tenants
before buildings have been - garden made a playground
by LCC

Remarks



- The number of model dwellings which increase
in height & density as New Kent St. is reached
Houses increase in height towards the main road



In character the buildings vary much
Some well built but without regard to light & air
or amenities - narrow yards behind a rubbish short

marked contrast to Guinness Alley in these respects
The badness of the blocks near Townsend St. ascribed
to inefficiency of agents & caretakers

92 Chatham St. has 3 vestry employees - on roads -
all drunk - near 25735 - belong to St. George's vestry

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Police notes

District 33.

S. James
 S. Luke
 S. Anne
 S. Augustus
 S. Bartholomew
 XIIIth 227

with D.C. Cockett - starting coming up from the
 Parish of Cranham S. (North of the river) Chichester and
 stop here - Galley wall R. - very few people here
 Anchor, Andrew, Rosebery, Tander - Andrew is
 the poorest but all are worked - labourers, tanners,
 Carmen to few others are the predominant. Some
 charges to the police - men Fridays Thursdays
 women Mondays & Tuesdays - about 1000 numbers
 Drunken - no thieves or prostitutes - walls not very
 windows broken - houses flush with pavement - no
 flowers - Rosebery S. a little better
 Aldersomute R. taken by the river, west of the
 false S. side of S. James R.
 Longley, Reverse, Alma, Dalacloan - 2 St. Council
 streets yellow brick, built at times a corner - some
 are frames but most two - fox garden at back -
 seldom empty, hard to get - small front garden with
 iron railing - fair broad & clean street
 Southwark Pt R. an old street two miles - some
 good houses with windows still Roman - some
 good busy market
 Rock Grove trees between account house with good view
 S. James R. - bus route between Malvern & Ipswich S. the
 Tander bridge
 Monelli R. - many factories - 1 am, glass etc
 Cadling R. a high, steeply rising neighbourhood hill
 wind in the west blue - if in the east blue, brown &
 in former places a mixture of the two
 Active Pt. (Sha R.) port very busy - children die
 but all well fed & healthy looking - windows broken
 women rough - one half drunk 7/ for 2000 on stairs
 from 8/6 in the last year - though had repair done
 the map purple - large Confectionery work - nice smell
 Dunlop Pt. late Anselm has now 17 R. - most girls &
 women sack aprons - Ch. dirty, grey, canvas, coats
 Tander - at 5 end D 6 corner - the work S. R. man

XIII^{II} 227 Cont^d Vaubanc^d: very poor, Costly Casuals. Eog door
open - fibre work, women rough dirty, children
dirty & boots bad - one little boy of about 6 absolutely
naked except for a pair of boots - faces filthy
d.b. in place of lb

Johns Place late Marshall's Alley - mess of waste
paper bread - nails in front of each door doorway
the dustman (4.30 pm) very dirty Ch. - Costly &
travellers - women such many in the Court - flaps
broader out at South end - windows broken & told
Parkers Alley - poorer, narrower - crowd of dirty
half dressed children - very poor & back rooms
see through open door - foetid smell of dirt - worse
than Dunlop St because more crowded & narrower
mull but not criminal - d.b. in nap lb
Linnets: Alfred S. Mottle in place of pink
Ascot St: purple on East

Remarks - This round two natural divisions - fairly comfortable
South of Southward St: (The poor north of it)
The comfortable are railway men & commercial sales
men & travellers who go to work from S. Remond's
Station - The poor are leather workers & shoe makers
& jam & sweet makers who inhabit now Sha St^d
The poorest streets Vaubanc^d - Amelia Rd & Parkers
Alley - a feature the variety of smells
Little change on South side except from N. by demolition
North the tendency is downwards - very movable
to improve from Remond's

Nourances

N River Thames with P.C. W. Cockett on 12th + 73rd July S.H.D.

S. Jamaica Pl. Starting come Abbey S + neechips. along Abbey S

E. Clarke Orchard Abbey S: now houses slender, back long uncared for from garden

W. Overhead neechips Pl. - flaps passage - now water side lab + tannery

Christchurch (Demmer) rooms bare + poor ab. in place of U. - W. end down

S. Jam Perseverance S: bunches of County flowers in front windows - tannery

S. Crispin U. in place of purple. Smiths Pl. well cemented house. ab

Christchurch (Althorpe) neechips S: old house 1825. flush with pavement - bread +
 XIII^v | mess in the street - windows broken - U
 Meridian Pl. 32. 25' house. v.b. mention yard. some work
 as Dulles or such + box making - men + women rooky, drunken
 not criminal - ab. in place of U -
 Amos Pl. P.C. Schools now here. + Baptist chapel has
 become a business office
 Mills S: Flourmills very long - The ab hatch along by
 a hoop benders works
 Echett late Edward S: Cement passage. narrow. men broad
 two banpost schoolmaster. some flowers at upper window
 Costen ab to U. map ab. Halfpenny alley U to ab
 map hunk. - Jacob S: Currier mixed new + old. some wooden
 house. U to hunkle. Gutteridge Court extraordinary the place
 ab to U. map ab. Caroline C: narrow asphalt passage
 washroom. all water side labourers - filthy shoelers + hole
 stock + cheap. v.b. ab. as map. Farthy alley, poor 6 S:
 "Lordsley NED" or S. U as map also in London S: by poor
 S. G. houses. women sitting on doorsteps + pavement. a black
 purple might be. These buildings are very rough. bird cages
 at windows curtains + dirty + torn. children banpost and
 3 small courts here. down which were ab on map.
 S. G. now purple + U in place of pink
 Hickman's Hill. S. Amy Hill. now narrow U. only 5' ab
 at north end. - further south well done as houses quite clean
 respectable purple to pink. Hickman's C: ab. water side lab
 Queen C: are 4 feet from front door to back of Hickman's Court. ab

Christchurch
 + S. James

XIII^v 1
Cmt^o

Pleasant Nos. d6 n map purple - Pleasant Pl. W. - Nigun^o d6
nothing to choose between these Courts - all casual water-tenants
with a few cotters - very rough - Cockney Irish - will
organise rescue but will not interfere unless interfered
with - drunken not criminal - doors open, children
crying - dirty barefoot hatless - mess of bread & traps
windows broken & boarded - old yellow brick - 12 foot front

Flochten S: W in place of purple
East Lane S Teabody Blocks - lower - Martens & even higher
than later Teabody's - purple - Marine S: Purple in place of the
Fredrick S: Place (now Fredrick (Nala P'), New Church S^o &
Slewellyn brook. some shifting of colour - as houses have
been altered - Normandy wall pre-war used to be sky
U. to ramp - in place of blk - Farncombe S: much mixed
Martin S: some poor but fresh. Purple to pink. map pink
James Pl W to d6. map d6. Salisbury Pl. W rather than d6
flowers at window - poor road. Fox low S: flagged attempts
at cleanliness - door fronts whitened. inside done up - but
better have minded the inside: d6 as map.

S. James

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Christchurch
Rotherhithe

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Warfare Pl. flagpo Court 10 rooms bare - barefoot ch - 8 side
occupied now by sawing factory. Well S. d6 as on map
Salisbury S: Considerable improvement & d6 W to purple
rest remains d6.

This block of streets have on whole improved - inhabit^o
still casuals of all kinds - dock & water-side lab. flows & ports
but not so rough as they were - Cockney Irish have made
a home here for many years - men & women drink - women
quand men come at the end. no prostitutes or ex
convicts - very little bread - not many broken windows
Children dirty but well fed - women of regular rough Irish type
Some petty larceny among juveniles but no increase
Mangold S W to d6 - map d6 - Mangold Pl. - small
asphalted play ground - trees & benches. Cherry Grove S W to
purple. map d6. Cherry S^o Pl. - very dirty & mean. 3 lying full
length half asleep on pavement

XIII^v 1
Cmt

West Lane v p at N. end. ab rather than pms then
U + below Paradise S: purple (mixed with shops)
Gillham's Pl. flagged narrow - 9 foot front. room bare

cheer very dim. ab as on main. the courts also ab
Cathay S: (late Love Lane - narrow S: good backs
old houses carved lintels glimpse of river at end

Rothwell S: - old houses - many P.H. seaboard street
Cmway of chedra bathy w looking on off Rothwell S: stairs
by sea P.H. with Now windows over the water.

College House of Jesus College Cambridge
Ramp S: 1780/ South of Money S: U to ab. better N end.
Money S: as bad as they make them black instead of db

Drada (late Queen S) better than it was but covered
hardly look worse - narrow cobbles paved. Cheer &
women very dark - more banfoot than hot - bread & men

a boot whiggs last our heads "meant for the wife. not
for us" Irish cockneys. no sore eyes - Crockett has had
a whole family at the station from one house here -

black as on main - Money S: even better -
Laugham's grave - small pit of about 8' shentel to
her baby brother "come out of the street you a - a little

be - majority Irish. PC Church & school at bottom
in Paradise S: - "a lot (even away here) -"

Remarks
Jan 29

Tendency downward - less milk more light blue
same amount of dark blue as 10 years ago. a
few small courts demolished - inhabitants not

moved for - worst piece Drada S: area - streets
less well swept & cared for than in Salisbury S: area
which shows improvement.

Inhabitants Cockney Irish - water side or mill latrine
no strangers or passengers in the streets - some one busy or
working - mostly both in neighborhood

Remarkable conversation with a small builder (house
owner see page 31 - cannot be abstracted - This man
who owns 175 houses in the area
London)





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Cont^s

notices great decrease of roughness but increase of drinking
& drunkenness among women - men will refuse to earn
money when the wife will spend it so
Oxley S. Cheapest & quietest in the neighbourhood
James 1st granted freehold to a Mr. Oxley (probably)
has been in same family ever since - has tried to buy
unsuccessfully - now belongs to Mr J Oxley Parkes -
4 rooms for 4/6 Cheapest worked in all London
(but the women we spoke to said of. for 4/6. (wash house)
P. H. on Newmarket wall - little night custom - day
business - providing snacks at meal times - not much
relaxation



London So of Thames strikes you in Newmarket
as ten yard warehouse - in Northhithe as sea port
Gleason of large ship seen sailing past end of street
narrow streets - small shops - old houses covered
down ways - Crusted in between modern houses - men
in jerseys clean shaven upper lip & goat beard notice
of mast bar & block masts half rubbed out - decay
little now - but still there - proclaim that shipping
& seafaring is or has been the main business of the place
Rater in Northhithe are now 8/9 in the £.

Nonington

- N Jamaica R^o with DC Crockett. 27 July 1899 GHD
- S. V Starty comes from S + Jamaica R^o -
- I. Lower Road de la Pella R^o from S: S & to come down for Railway extension
- W. S & R S. James R^o + the adjacent streets - all comfortable kind
- S. James none need be marked purple as on main - improved
- S. Cruden since 10 years ago by good trade & lower phase - former, higher
- Christchurch men mechanics, clerks + 2 families her house usual
- S. Augustine Peak from Tiv whose works are here employ about 1000
- All Saints women + girls + 1500 men - The girls are poor + come from
- S. Panaby Nonington, Northhithe
- S. Rattanne

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Southward Park N° - Russell Scott Mags - Dover Sec
 faces Cheny Garden S - Moreton Ter. how many U
 Drummond N° Peak Frean extending them work. db
 on west side down further
 Dellington S° - broad & clean - many how U to rustle
 in men a b Clarifice Grove Sinder Dilstra Grove
 rather better - but doors open, bricks worn - houses
 flush - a good outlook on the park. how U to
 Glebe N° (one of Southward PK N°) two older houses
 stand back with front like garden Oranium with
 hollyhocks, daisy helianthus, tobacco plant, mint horse
 radish artichok. Oranium
 Cormick S° late windowless & tidy small house (former)
 Product Place - rest of courts tucked away between
 main road & the park - Area N° - Dover by how
 rough wicker sackcloth doors - Cottages built 1845
 Lagos N° better flowers in windows. U as man
 South to Raymouth N° - Cobble - tram route well
 built - some poor but thick rather than purple like the road
 Debraus N° (one of new N°) better because less dirt - houses
 down at h & s - small of dirt - windows broken - clean
 airy - worn drapped content of fish Curran - Pump out smoke
 Corbett Lane rather better U to a b. Selwood S° to purple
 as a man - some incline to think others U to
 These streets called S Helena Estate - the well to do
 are mechanics, trailer, men - Dover Clock & water tower
 in Park Street Cheny with lace Curtains - Venetian blind
 Hawthorne N° at the end you look over the dock wall
 to stacks of deals & behind rise the masts of ships - from
 this point northward someone in connection with ships
 & shipping - water side men - a few but only few city work
 O'Byrne S° n. side take for dock extension - Holman late
 William S° from to p. Maynard N° loose stone men - how
 Trident S° rough dust ch out at buses telbous - goods bar
 well fed. small of dirt. Some flowers at windows - U

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Plough N^o - pink rather than green. Yeoman S.
Hussey not pink - Chilton S. Perhaps PK in place of pink
Crest S. market but not as good as Chilton S.
De Calver N^o - the hussey to be
Goodson N^o - s. down for railway extension N Side remains
north as a main
From Cliffield to Goodson S. below S. Helena estate. The
Southwest are worse owing to the displaced wheelbarrows
of Goodson N^o & the exodus of the better pink to the new road
(North of Deane Park) - most was a bad hussey or good U
Always 2 families some over crowded - very few Irish
but many arrivals from other areas both men & women
Cochett thinks them a shade worse than Manor
Lane & Reed Street - some would let a family into
one room

Remarks

The poor parts are Little Cherry Garden - Prospect N^o
Littleton S. Debenham N^o Manor Lane & South
half of S. Helena Estate - Debenham N^o was & is the
worst - the rest if anything better than 10 years ago
Apart from these small patches decided improvement
Pink houses between the Park & My - well built
streets & fair gardens - near Park & within reach of
City owing to buses via Tower Av. have more than
been their own - tendency for hussey to kick a family
usual rule of from pink to hussey - practically no
servant keepers in North half
Great feature amount of air & space - streets
broad houses low - gardens large - Park with easy road
Beyond Park open docks - well above high water & dry
main industry in ships slipping wood wharves
dockwork - for men -
Peak from miscuit works for women -
Jamaica N^o & Southward PK N^o the shopping streets

Normanes

N. Thame with PC Cochet 20 July 1899. 4 HD

S. London Starty west end Union St.

E. Thame Prospect Place. poor mess. old clothes. gas work + clothes

W. Lower Ab one or two double houses. No beds. man hurple

S. Mary || Staples Rent 18 hours. narrow. Chean dirt, lb

Holy Trinity || Cathay S. late Lucas S. one, one poor house like a place of par

XIII^v. 97 || Princes S. built 1726. handsome Queen Anne House
used to belong to John Capstan - carved door into
hanelled passage. much mixed. C Lodge H. Hurple
S. Mary Church S. hur to drink. in place of St
Elephant Lane Hur to be in map lb

|| S. Mary Church now shut off from river by Mumby
flour mill. Church yard full of trees tombstones
green. Birds. Square box tones + headstone crush
together. Copens dash crumble, illegible badly. of
Captains other relation. recounting Hur by sea.
"Reck on thy life ^{Reader -} the days that are past + the will
most assuredly - remanoin in blank

|| On S side of Church is Rectory + preschole founded
1613 removed here 1797.

|| S. Mary Place. many old inhab. here 20 or 30 years.
Hatterick S. v. b. ab as mat - Nolan Pl Cement
all doors open. very rough + dirty. barefoot clean. 4 or 5
windows broken (patch). water side, gas + coal labour
ab. - on map lb

|| Adams Garden. some stand back. messy, uncared for front
Small hall on N side of road by Field Marshall S. low
Some Lord of manor of Rotherhithe. Adams Garden 1822 lb
Loc Pl. W as a man. - Bran (late Adam) Pl. Hurple. back
to back with Loc Pl. mess of bread "all different Landlady
down here. pay, lb and Hurple what other pay" ab. man
Adam's the Hurple's Hurple as a man. The pond Pl N bell
than S. Cement road lb to ab. map ab

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Inwell Pl. Break court - much dB but room
 full of furniture - gas & dock labour. U to dB
 Risdon S. full of chican. mess of paper. no bread
 Ch out at times still on but well fed. no shoe type
 faces by day - boots bad. dancing to band organ
 women sack or dirty white apron bare arms. Struggle
 pots & tins of flowers at windows - built 1821 - dB as high
 Elton S. late Depton C. - runs N + S. E + W. all
 Wales side casual - not poor because work has been
 poor. dirty bands, legs hatless chican. dB to U
 Renforth S. dB to U improves towards Allon S.
 Hadland mixed but a poor huddle Clack S.
 huddle to pink - map huddle
 Good Pl (Opposite N. School). dB. in map U
 Temperance S. at S end 2 1 stone hovels. Shop
 nests tower over the dock wall at end of street
 Swan Lane has to U. map has. Kenny Place
 14 houses - bread lying about. barefoot chican. U as map
 Ainsty S. poor but not very poor. well shod. hatted.
 all water side + dock - only one gas stoker.
 Selt S. has to U. map huddle. also Sarah Pl.
 Clarence Pl (now Lost Pl) decent poor. U to pink map
 dB
 Oak Place flapped passage gas works. Chickens clean
 faces + well fed. U to dB. Forsyth S. broad - a little
 pink but small. have men bread in street - all doors
 open. windows unbroken. U to purple map huddle
 Rothwell S. + across dock entrance. Parnell Pl U. pink
 map
 Charlotte Pl dB to U map U. Reid's Place not col. dB
 dB
 Mustean Alder - only 13 feet between walls. dirty chican
 bare feet. U as map. S. Pauls Lane purple rather than pink
 Essex Pl Creepers covered houses with pond garden. neat
 quiet many flowers. U or pink. not huddle.
 Rothwell S. old fashioned. map PH. not very busy mixed
 Silver S. S end new houses. purple + U. in place of U
 Cow Lane. very poor dB. in place of huddle

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Faust Place (db a man) v.h. S.W. end down row
wilderness of brick bat - mess of bread. Child on day
time, barefoot. Windows broken. Casual water, side table
Rough Irish look -

Trinity N^o. suspect to pink - man pink. Mariner Alley &
Myrtle Pl - old 3 stories 3 room house - one room above
another steep wooden staircase - how they how. all work

at docks - Ch mark, bare footed & bare headed. both of bad
Acorn Place - new Trinity N^o. new house, west end. how
rough all casual. Smell of dirt a few Irish - barefoot
and children. one said "That window was broken by my
mother last night". db. man db

Derrick S^o old fashioned clean red tiled. Danish
name. to the shops - decent Danish restaurant for Sada
& office of London side. her to pink - man purple

Seaper Alley. 2 houses. how. rooms full of furniture
Hagger Court. 4 to 6. man db. Castle N^o 10's poorer db

Elgar Pl 4 to 6. man db. Elgar S^o - her talker the Irish
as a man

Passage across Greenland St. which is now being
deepened - much trade expected to result

London St. - new docks being built either side. rather
are full of shipping - one horse bus runs on the road

Swing St N^o on 2 houses - one an old servant here, family
another a lock up place.

Over Plough Bridge - along Plough N^o Th up lower N^o
less busy than it used to be - trade left when banners were
removed at instance of Shopkeeper - Pink 6^o

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Out of East Side Collage Pl. db as a man - Orange Pl
a man to show to pink. Hothfield N^o (late Polla Pl) is

pink to purple. Here are a group of respectable,
no servant, streets. Gomm N^o 1^o - Pink rather than pink 6^o

Somerul Pl. 4 to purple. man purple. full of loaves in
meat & for beer. Claremont Pl built 1818 - well cared

for flowers & fruit. good houses. greenhouse - Pink to purple
man purple

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North along lower N^o East near Jervis Theatre
between Cullin N^o & Claremont N^o
Moodkee S. large Tomhall at west end.
This finishes district 33 -

General Remarks

Down the whole river side - on either side of lower N^o
to west side of Dock Head. 1st N^o
Dock head 1st N^o area an Demondsey, Paddy
Lanyard me to then crushed out of main London
District worsted in Courts S. side Sha N^o
River side however shows no change - lies between
Jamaica N^o & river & docks & river. Irish canal
water side labourer preponderate between Jamaica
N^o & river & these are mixed with Gas work houses
between Albin N^o & river. Circle of canal working
Centromer all round the docks.

Remainder is all fairly comfortable strictly working
class - & is unlike any other part of London so near
the centre in that there is a tendency for the people
of map to become Duke instead of vice versa -
Reasons for this are

- (1) Greater access to City by Tower St
- (2) Abundance of small houses with garden
like to appeal to the family comfortable
- (3) Comparatively lower rent
- (4) The great open spaces (Southwark Park & the
Docks) which coupled with lowness of the
houses give rather better moorlight & fresh air

East of lower N^o & the district is, like the Isle
of Dogs - reversed - both cut off from rest of world -
differs in that Nothe hill is higher & healthier -

Nothe hill has fewer factories -
Southwark N^o & Jamaica N^o are the market towns. Lower
N^o lost most of its business on removal of the bannor. S. P. Road is
the busiest road - no recognized Sunday market. those who need
to go to Demondsey, New N^o - Prices in Jamaica N^o quoted
for Dockwork some influx for Dockyard - Place of enjoyment is com
of Nothe hill has N^o & Tower N^o S.W. corner of docks - 7 to 9 a.m.
Some to improve - worst offence - Noth Hill improvement

This has been a most
prosperous year. More
work with bigger ships is
expected which has done much

H Wyborn
Superintendent M or
Southwark division
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Strong, tall, rather portly, man between 50 to 60
years with short reddish beard turning grey
The only Police Superintendent who has ~~the~~ man
1887/19, hung up framed in his office.

District bounded N + E by Thames. S. Grand Surrey Lane
W. Old Kent R^d. New Kent R^d. London R^d (Blackfriars R^d)
It takes in Eastern half of 31. 32. 33. + N E of 41, 42
There has been little change in 10 years. 145.

Nothing can be worse than block between Union
Norfolk St. Marshalsea R^d. Southwark Av Road
(ie Courts off New Hill S. (The Cross S.) nor worse
than area bet Long Lane + S. Dover S. (Tobacco St.)
A degree better because more of the inhabitants
earn their livelihood by regular work are Tran S.
(Gun S. +) between Tran S. + Norfolk R^d + the
road block between Jamaica R^d + the road in
Rotherhithe - (ie Salisbury S. Maddox R^d)

These blocks though as bad as can be differ from
the inhabitants of Rotherhithe in that the people
normally earn their living by manual labour
In Rotherhithe the men are cadgers. Normally
earn their living by begging. In Southwark the
very poor are irregularly employed as water-side labour.
Mr Wyborn thinks that the Rotherhithe cadger is
a peculiarity of the West End. a product he said
of the wealth & idleness & ignorance of the working
man that is found only in the neighbourhood of Hyde
Park. In South London there are no parallel
conditions. Not sure as to Bristol but even there
wealth is coupled with business training. The
Cadger has no chance with the business man &
he hums it. - No street beggars in the M division
You might walk up & down Norfolk St for
years without being asked for a penny. even on Sunday
may you will hardly see one. not that there is not
plenty of poverty.

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Notting Dale & the Doro Courts are alive in the
Prostitute, that haunt them

As soon as the buildings in the Borough A. are
ready (they are built & have windows now) the
High St. Courts are to be pulled down. The LCC
& others say to the public that the class turns
out will be rehoused - but they know perfectly well
that they will not be. They don't want them - they
would not take them if they offered & if they did it
would be said in the new buildings being short.

M.W. thinks the habits of the Court A. & B. will
be swallowed up by the Commercial houses
of the district. The best of the displaced will move
further out into a district with similar conditions
to the north - the worst will stay - all would
like to stay but some will have to go

There are 4 or 5 brothels in the Western Half more
in Remondy or Notting Dale

The Elephant is the great centre for prostitutes in
St. John's - low class of women patronised by work men
no women live in the houses which are really
houses of accommodation. The police call them
"Short time houses" men & women go in for an hour
or two - none pass the night. Charges of the women
are between 1/6 & 2/6. Sometimes 3/6. "Any one who
wants more comes across the water"

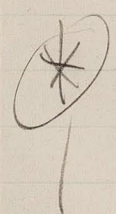
The same houses are used again & again - The
owners are convicted & the houses closed - but
they always turn up again & re-open - Difficult to
discover the owners who pay their rates each quarter
in a different name & it looks as though the house
was continually changing hands

Duties has increased - more among women than
among men - So has drunkenness chiefly owing to
low trade of last 2 years -



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Thinks magistrates hard upon husbands with drunken wives - a woman of that kind will maul her husband until he strikes her then have him up - Separation not difficult to get for a man say 25/- a week plus himself saddled with separation allowance of 10/- a week throughout the year whether in or out of work - Has known men prefer to throw up the sponge & prefer to earn nothing & find a wife to work for. Though woman can summon husband - he cannot summon his wife for ill treatment - many hard cases -



Is no advocate for special prison treatment for juvenile adults - 17 to 21 - 16 is reformatory limit all over for to prison - is against special treatment because 16 is the recognised age among working class when a boy becomes a man - he becomes a man - up to 16 street school discipline effective because accepted as natural - after 16 expect to be treated as men - Reformatory treatment useful up to 16 would probably be useless after

Most culpable part of Division is that between South West Park & France St. - come into work by train. Station master tells him that over 5000 leave Spalding Station every day for London

[Mr Arkell thinks there are underestimates of the number of times as many)

Boundaries with Mr Cockett - 10 July GHD
 N Stockholm R
 S Senegal R
 E Nolna R
 W Haydock R
 S Northolm R
 BT 223
 Erlam R
 Stockholm R

This is a small D shaped horton belonging to District 45 - Known as the Hobmans Estate & contains
 all two storied houses with porches on first & ground floor - small iron railed porches - small back to wheel top story has access by stairs flight of steps -

all occupied by 2 families - 4 rooms to a floor let at 7/- each - rents paid weekly - no bathroom quiet & respectable - fine broad streets with occasional trees on the pavement - Streets paved with special composition of tar & crushed stone made by Hobmans factory in the Stockholm R. Hobmans makes the play ground for the school board - is also a maker of Nuffly biscuits - at east end of the same road - He built & owns all the houses on this estate - the whole is built as a man - The tenants are railway, Gas & Police - some of the women work at Park House.

This is taken with District 33.

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Police notes

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Notations

N Westminster No 10 with reserve inspectors A Green starting corner by mark
 S. Walnut Tree wall & West No. 10. down upper mark - South of Maxwell Pl. h. 1 d. 6.
 E. near New Kensington No 10 in mark h. 10. - better again So of Stangate T.
 W. River. Frisk S. 10. flagged passer. duty ch. one barefoot. h. 10. to h. 6. mark h. 10.

Trinity } Panishes
 S. Man } of bread & paper. rough women. 16 as a man (seems to be h. 10.)

XIII R. 191. Heath piece Pl. down. Shrub place on 2 hours left. Woman here complained that displaced those had first offer but were as soon as might be turned out of the new Alders. not wanted.



Russell Ald (19) no longer tenanted by police & their names no longer Lambeth Pal No 10 flats covering site of Astley's Theatre Crozier S. 10. in hab. work, class fair, Cong. work. away in new S & A flag Police for A T. div. - very fast work no prostitutes -

out of Lambeth No China walk built 1776. Irish labour. Home queue character living over shop.

Karl Pl. now but clean. clean ch. many broken & patched huts. S. Albans No 10 poor duty well fed ch. - China Sq. poor "China area" rough chuff coter & Irish law. no h. 10. a few thieves many drinkers both men & women. Lambeth walk many poor shops with poor over. Kearnington No. apartments general - very few servants. Lambeth No. less respectable - prostitutes used to be a brothel or two.

Remarks - A good deal of light blue has disappeared from the Courts between West No. 10 & Stangate T. & between Hercules No 10 & the Station - owing to demolition for the extension & faelones. (Tilley's Factory is in better hand) Belandry has not followed except by S & A. Russell Alders to accommodate business displaced in Demondry - but they have not come. place taken by Regiment Police. Courts off Colwyn S. (late South's) poorer than they were. China walk much the same as it was - a rough shot with cochineal brick.



Roundanes

- N. Lambeth ^{no} Sabie Pl + Walnut tree w
- S Kennington ^{was} re Walnut tree walk. S. down Lambeth walk
- E Kennington ^{no} Lambeth walk market S. Thursday early closing
- W. Procs ^(*) half shops half closes. Close. wood paved narrow busy
- S Mary brown of Walnut tree walk. brown. dark to pink barriers
- Immanuel Goats Place out of Fy Alan S. (late Union S.) all doors
- S Mary Helen Open - poor cotes. bar-headed with women - bare footed etc
- S Peter 6 in then cant alone - houses let by rooms at 2/6 1/3. Drunk
- S Mark Distin (late Lullham S.) bread baker little

XIII R. 223. Gandaneph S⁺ (late John S.) Carver Plabman - "how -
 women in P.H. all day". Saunders S. d.b. not in man
 Saunders S. Cotes poor drunken great men in street
 Saunders Pl. "depend on Providence" stone let in to wall
 Ab. not shown or mark. Graves Pl. more space worse
 home - fearful men - + another Pl not shown or mark

|| Tokay S. 6. poor women fight like tigers - drunkards - filthy
 class - not criminal - bird cages at windows. wood over
 broken patches lb to db. mark C6

Dark blue patch off Lambeth walk shut & demolished
 Paradise S. great men. LG not purple
 Old Paradise S. School of arms - boxing matches. Nile from
 Nile Orbs - some threes no prostitutes.
 Norfolk Place + Donlton people - very poor

|| Tinman C. late Crown C. low through Soc eye Ch
 draggled women - water? all cotes. rows of banners
 great mess. doors open windows broken. women barbers
 children well fed - sore eyes. lb to db. lb or mark
 Gardeners cottages. old fashones. poor Donlton men
 Granby Alley rough poor tenements - drunk - lb to db
 nearby old red tiled house well kept one woman
 33 years another 40 years pay 6/1 7/ for 5 rooms
 said her husband's family had lived in same house
 for well over 100 years - date of house 1769
 built - mark d6



XIII^R Court: Gunner Cottages - enter through swing wooden door
d.b. to l.b. - used to be tenanted by notorious dog stealer
on his death 30 dogs found concealed in yard.

Whitey's messy unswept - how drunker - Doolton
men - Lambeth burial ground now recreation
High S mixed - Salamanca S. Court rough
poor - Irish - Ch. well fed dirty ill dressed

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Randall R^o corner of Ch. just out of school. clean face
dirty hair & nose. Some hatless -

Courts near Doolton works d.b. in place of l.b.

Tenants S. - Clarkson's dust yard - full of rough dirty women
from surrounding streets disgusting smell & occupation

Vauxhall walk - how mixed v.p. at N.W. end. dustmen
gas blown Doolton men - Jonathan S. rough & poor. dock &

wharf labourers l.b. in place of pink - Wickham S. poor
very poor - Tyler S. hard nurse. Glynn S. nurse. Auckland

St. Peter to l.b. - in place of pink - Girls work Pinkie Collyer
Dunnett S. poor Irish cockney, gas & iron workers DK lab. l.b.

Godley S. very rough & poor from Italian walk to Vauxhall l.b.
windows dirty paper peeling from passage. women rough

d.b. & l.b. as if d.b. from Albert Embankment had come here
Spring Garden messy poor v.p. Ch. dirty ragged well fed

mess of bread paper & stones. Cricket in court.
Glasshouse S. Guinness Alder nearby Vauxhall Sq. tenant

better than those who live in the surrounding streets
look pink - may be l.b. Cement yard full of children.

well fed clean & fair, dressed. Old people on benches.
yards well kept.

Albert Embankment mixed. Albert Alder built by
Prince Consort recently lighted & belated - poor but not too v.p.

Hunt S. out of Glasshouse S. v.p. l.b. - in main part
Catherine S. rough Irish cockney - dirty rough well fed

badly looked children - l.b. to run. Hunt in part
Laud S. late Cross S. very poor at N & S end. filthy Ch. & roads

women - d.b. as a man

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Gen Remarks

Employment Pottery within majority labourers
Gas workers - Water side men - a few cabmen & Railway
men - a great many costers round Lambeth walk
There are also builders & other unskilled labourers
who work in West End.

|| Houses mostly 2 stories dating from end of last or
early in this century - brick dark red almost black with
15 feet frontage - rents 2/6 to 3/6 per room - lowest notes
was 6/ for 5 rooms tenant 40 years standing.

(*)

Price of water largest ground landlord.

|| As lease falls old houses are replaced by 2 stories flats
Lambeth walk is the shopping 8' - wood paving - narrow
Costers almost as busy as the Cut itself - cheap prices
Lowest women work the dust yard - many go to
Pimlico clothing fall.

Princes R^o poor area "drink & fried fish" prevalent
no improvement - women as bad as men - would like
to see children prevented from fetching beer - but only
once in 23 years seen a child drunk.

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Man of 41. 23 years service - tall fair moustache blue
eyes - sad disappointed look - had "seen too much
service" to be made an inspector.

|| note vestry boys care less about cleaning mess of bread
traps in poor streets - roads badly tended - loose
stones common - inefficient old men with brooms

Boundaries

N - Drooge St. with Serg. Sales. Starting Ev. Drooge St. + Kennington D^o

S. Kennington Oval Brook St. all mostly professional music hall matrons

E. High St. Newington S. Gabriel St. Non Vicar. thieves + prostitutes. used to be

+ Kennington D^o all brothels at N & S cleared at 2 years ago. Some that

W. Kennington D^o still remain but no brothels. The infamous 'Girdle' gang

S. Philip Came from here - migration to Graham & Hackney - others

S. James went to Deptford - great mass of bread + paper + coal

S. Mark windows dirty + hatched + broken -

XIII ^T II Churchyard to the Mission + North Ox House. 800 men

(*) each shaft outside - all sorts of men - ^{including clergy + clerks} very seldom a row

only once in 18 months in Police Court - about 250 books

for whole week. Result to close a number of filthy

lodging houses in Southwark -

Orate + Holyoake Sts. purple plaques

near Drooge St. out of Drooge St. New Place to the house

with 2 rooms + a yard + copper - very poor. burden lab.

Camels - most like S. Gabriel St. - barefoot dirty ch

Sch. A. vicar. after treatment - low trough - bread meat

thames + Drooge St. small of dirt - all db. - small + white

Network across Kennington Lane + Kennington D^o also

of courts db + lb

Out of Orate St. Nova Cottage (late Garrard) well cared

for front. lb no db - Garden Cottage. no yard + copper

nor washhouse - at one time all Brothels - were

cleared out - Here was the Kennington Murder later

women stabbed by Coster husband - db. as a matter

Edward St. to north of Kennington Lane. lb to db.

Denny St. Godard St. labourers cab + cart men + great many

Methley, Nabersden + Steers - all address - print

Remarks

Nonnanes

- N Harleybn Road with Scramie ~~Manor~~ Naxton
- S Jeffrey Rd Starting Vauxhall Station to So. Lambeth rd
- E Clapham Rd very mixed, remains so but lower in tone throughout
- W. South Lambeth Rd¹ Nest ^{old} houses used for business laundries &
- S Anne Nonington Sq Purple in place of pink - looks as though it might become a slum
- S Mark
- S Stephen || Vauxhall Park not as well kept as might be
- S Namalan great contrast to Kennington Park

XIII^U 5. Festman Rd possibly pink barred in place of brick
East of Meados Rd - Hayford new 3 St tenements
 pink to purple - pink or man -
 * Trigon & Clayland Rd ^{enclosed} open space which sh^d
 by open to public + cared for by body
Askmole Pl. Now but not much - few signs of squares
 U6 rather than A6 - Church 8. Purple to U6 not U6

* Harrow Garden - centre should be thrown open -
 Delahant ants have not the right to use it
Clapham Rd to Street Rd 2 stories - front garden, well kept
Dolney St + purple to U6. U6 or man
Madro Pl rather poorer & rougher. U6.
Elly Place the roughest here. but not very rough anywhere
Albert Sq. once the aristocratic square of the hood
 || now mostly take wagon. Citron Pl out of Portman Place
 pretty little court with wealth of flowers.

Remarks These walks cover best part of So Lambeth
 XIII^U 23 J (Naxton) knew district intimately when man
 was made - to outward appearance unaltered.
 Evidence shows some downward tendency in better man
 red lapses to pink barred - p6 to pink
 at same time there are many single family houses
 + well to do parts at South end of S Lambeth Rd
 + Clapham Rd (which never were yellow) - District
 * very accessible by bus, tram + electric to City + kept
 up by them. Great district for tradesmen + like
 Mxtr + Kennista frequented by actors + artists

Remarks XIII.23
Cont.

Two poor patches - Church S + Ashmole Pl
was perhaps never so poor as map makes it
it certainly is not now - mostly regular wage earners
no trouble to police - dark blue rare - for intended
or not, it carries more significance. The
other near Dorset St - again respectable poverty
people connected with Dig + now but make
the most of their wages - These streets used to have
high reputation but seldom give trouble now - may
be outbreakers occasionally - but it is very rare.

- * getting much more civilised -
Smithy Church S + Ashmole Pl. don't believe
Fentiman + Horley Sts is best type of worky class
+ Portland Place is equally attractive - Houses
* old but well built - gardens back of front - In the
newer parts one finds narrower streets + taller houses
doubtful building + gloomy atmosphere - these
streets. Hey St. W. Frederick + Coalswick Sts
* Pata Road (just built) + Donington Sq - are doomed to
rapid decay. While the old streets will hold up
so long as the houses stand - District as it now
* is characterised by wealth of greenery + flowers
very few neglected gardens. Some beautiful kept
masses of cresses + window flowers in the old courts
almost hide the brickwork -
* Unsanitary condition of P.H. animals - filthy literally
+ morally (same as elsewhere) - bestries should
either take charge or make Publican do so.

Sergeant Mann is a lively awkward rather heavy
man - but a good fellow + a very willing guide
Has been 19 years in the force 7 in this division

Noundanes

- N Vauxhall
- S. Southwall
- E. So Lambeth Rd
- W. Parlooy
- S. Anne
- S. Namalys
- All same

XIII^o 33

walk with Serg. Kunn 24 & 27 June '99. Waxton
 Starting Vauxhall Station - So to Nomad
 Roston Home - the first mile much less attractive
 than those of late date - "all classes except Primas
 + are exactly a price daily" Sab says
 Home has given police little or no trouble
Horns cottages - little double fronted ^{stone} houses - single families
 Pleasant place for me justifying its name - gay with
 flowers - pink or purple rather than lb
Wandsworth Rd the great shopping street for the
 poor streets which border it - poor class of shop
 some costers - South of the shops are old houses
 big let as tenements or for business - pink bars
 down to pink + purple in places - 2 Chodgy houses
 both rough + made rough by opening of Roston Home
 which has taken the more respectable houses
Wheatheys Lane Kapped houses -
Assaye S one up - not paved - poor + dirty
Horace S - poor + crowded + Dawlish S all
^{high} light blue rather than purple. Bradley S - lb made
 still rather the poorer -
Repture S - border on lb in parts -
Thorne S - 3 streets showing many signs of
 great poverty - hatched windows - all fearfully
 crowded - ten \$ families in many cases - lb rather
 than purple - great litter of rubbish paper glass
 tins - respectable - Sab morning + streets swarms with
 children mostly very dirty
Deonskirk Rd - All Saints Church - All Saints
 * once a week service for men 5.45 - bunch of lb men for tea
 mostly regular church goers (near Perry 90)
Southville News Culde Sac - ideal place for villainy
 gambling, fighting prostitutes etc - "rather rough"

XIII^U 33
Cm?

Across Waverly road (following boundary line)
 Richmond Pl. U + some d6 - in place of pink + purple
 Brookland S (including Charles S) very poor
 mgh - little - broken windows U to d6 - not pink
 Nelmore S: v. p. - U - may be d6 - S. side demolished
 Gladstone + Miller Place. late 19th century. Colors of
 lowest class. rap hickens - beggar to rough (to be seen
 to police - shoes bed d6. not U6 - fearful stinking
 heap of rap bones refuse.
 Crumwell Roads to newly built + nicely too - one
 of them "Thorpe Arch Pl" was closed for months
 condemned sanitarily - never the less being Sans.
 - inches between two very poor bits these streets are
 looked upon as aristocratic - but are going down
 + now purple rather than pink - roadway bad.
 Springfield Pl. asphalted alley purple to U (not pink)
 Tomlam S: U rather than purple - Conroy S: poorer
 Corten Plas class laborers U6 as a mark
 Hemans S: poor + crowded. U6 to rush - pink a mark
 Portland Cottages (north of Hemans S) fearfully poor
 mgh + drunken "you cant make it too bad"
 d6 lines on map + remains so - or perhaps black
 Pascal S: is similar - Corten Cadgers, loafers
 work Friday + Sat, long + arse rest of week
 remain black - in middle of street was a great heap
 of decay + vegetable matter looked an accumulation
 of refuse.
 Southampton S: hedge - north of new lines has
 been demolished

Gen^e Remark
XIII^U 55

District divided geographically + to some extent morally
 by Waverly rd. East nearly all regular wage earners
 mostly employed in railway work - Here no substantial
 change - but such as there is, downwards - Streets
 north + south of Waverly Road (purple) however - especially
 is a decline visible in Thome S to look at them.

Remarks Cont^d All the poor streets here look less respectable
 XIII^o 55 than those off Dorset St in the last walk - but
 though now & then straggling down the district
 off Wilcox St compares favourably with that
 by West of Wandsworth St. This has always
 been a low district - north of Bond St & south
 of Thordaroch St - but has become very much worse
 in the 10 years. The Black is as black as ever
 the Purple has become lb & most lb. dark &
 the Central Pink - streets not finished 10 years ago
 show signs of decay - partly due to contamination
 but more to bad building - excluding this bit the
 whole West of Wandsworth St is as low &
 degraded as any part of London & shows all
 the familiar signs of squalor - made worse by
 neglect of duty to clean the streets - nowhere
 seen so filthy - not one letter but great heaps of refuse
 allowed to accumulate for rag pickers. It is a
 convenience to cart men - a scandal
 Throughout this district except on the central
 roads the people are troublesome to the police
 Drunkenness a constant occurrence -
 not much crime beyond assaults & with the
 exception of Pascal St not the haunt of prostitutes

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Districts 41. 42.

Police Notes - District (41)

with Secy. Feodor. Szymanski. P.S. 23 1/2 19/20 June 8 HD.

- N Elephant Starting at Elephant 15. am newington. Dutch
- S. Farmers N^o } ✓ || Roy Place late Union Pl. out of Draper S. - enters from T.V. p. Children
- E. Walworth N^o } || dirty, healthy, one barefoot - fine shaw of windows flower U not ab
- W. Rennie N^o } || Cock Passage out of High S. U + drink in place of ab - rebuilt flats
- S. Mary Drury Pl. clean passages windows. U not ab
- S. Paul Steadman S. East End. tenement houses ab to U. in place of U
- S. Agnes Occupation N^o. (late manor house) U to drink - not drink
- XIII^{II} 55. || Thresh - Amelia. Hoffs - Pullens buildings - Old Mr P. still around
- || * || top hat + fustian suit - many police here - occupied
- || || before paper any - 24/ deposit on camp in (3 weeks time)
- || || Horse from C^o. - rough poor cotten - broken windows - ab as near
- || || Peacock S. rebuilding - drink or purple now not U
- || || Hodson S. poor remnants of old inhab. horse keeper, carmen +
- || || some down tall to come down. Hut built Pl. washhouse, Pl. U
- || || Suspect N^o. Tarver N^o re Sunny Garden. animal and human
- || || no backs all messy streets. No yard for light or air. Tarver, the
- || || house, demy find the best.
- || || Gasa S. late Green S. out of new S. - row of cabs - cabman
- || || poor drink - De Laune S. stables on W side small columns
- || || with 2 or 3 horse - generally the most decent men, must be steady
- || || Farmer N^o. bus drivers + construction on yard, quiet. the pleasure
- || || hat shaver sets + the old hurdle. much drink here
- || || Streets round here are a grade - drink hurdle purple U
- || || Lorraine S. rebuilt now pink in place of purple
- || || Chester, Sturgeon, Stopford N^os re - Sutton + Dudley estate
- || || * || ash + animal - no air space. little space between blocks -
- || || paper mess in the space between Penton Pl + Dorrell (now Dorrell Pl)
- || || mess so great + so seldom cleared that palisade has been put up
- || || to here it - so great a demand that the rooms let readily 5/ per
- || || week
- || || no one but poor on this road except some remnants - only one C^o soldiers

Remarks

(XIII^{II} 75) || For the rest a quiet dull district. mechanics, police men, clerks + an admixture of laborers. cabmen + steam at 5 to 70 am. back 5 to 6 pm. As leaves fall in small houses replaced by blocks - higher + taller - no flower, etc. Fine brown turnings brought in the room. Only shoes, almost as though more respectable not to have them. Horse iron snappers up. Secy S is son of a Russian. spoke by English mother - 5 years here - 90% man not to be mistaken but by handwriting.

Roundare with Sgt. S. Gienomice 22 June 9 HD

- N Penrose S: Starting Corner Walworth Rd (Parsons S. clay houses)
- S Avenue N° Olney St a continuation of Fortmore S has fine area
- E Walworth N° since Fortmore S was rebuilt...
- W Penrose S + to James N° Alpha Square fountain in yard - windows well kept.
- S Paul but some iron - purple in place of pink
- All ones Jerme Place, flaps C° down open, dirty children
- XIII 81 Kettle Pl. some very poor U to db. not col^d in Mass

Remarks



marked feature deterioration of red & pink streets -
 The 1st fare was from Westminster to Cambenwell Gate
 was known to Cambenwell Green & the PK Road. This
 * no doubt has taken the pink road class further afield
 Poorer lot in Montpelier S: under influence of 3rd rate music hall
 Empress N° late Prince St where is a rough community

Roundare

N East St with Sergeant P. Wyatt 28 June 9 HD

- S. Albany N° Starting Corner Walworth Rd Roundare Lane
- E. Baker N° Doyson N° poor class city workers - family on each floor
- W. Walworth N° leave 800g back 5 to 8 - Reaction news all costers
- S. Peter fan class live over - long barriers under - yards used
- S. Stephen common - five had iron in a wood fire in front of each
- All Sams then dinner - Sam good money but spend it quickly
- S. Mary (on 32) Horsley St how - costers U in place of purple - Montpelier
- XIII 113 not quite so poor - small shops at SW end. Rap gun & bottle



Fish supper bar - Barber & Shaver - Hair cut 3rd Pond
 a' amon for the complexion - U to purple - man U
 Lit. Mount 1: Down to h. flapper passage Coster barriers
 U to db. Max db.
 Queens N° old house small master home work.
 Elizabeth & Phelps: old yellow brick 1814-1840. one
 family later flats to Cooper - worker in Normandy, whereas
 Westmoreland busy street market on Friday & Saturday

XIII^T 113



Cont.

Hopwood S out of Brinkle R^o - Runn as balworth
Common built on sandy soil renowned for heathen
Houses never empty - some dingy curtains in many
Comfortable & no poor no, such good times - 200, one
has enough work - but not a class who save much
Many children for the dinner beer - Serj is never
able to see any harm come of it - Constant come to
hit out the mud home -



Clauden (Clanona) Duntan - Woodas (Wobas) S: all
coter streets - mess - women men mgh - men buy in
Boro market & sell all over London - women for most part
work in a white Guinea Dept - mgh poor with white or
sack aprons - go front or back picking - Streets full of
The front door leading to back yard where many a day
windows broken dirty - children dirty till dressed in
fat & happy - one or two women with black eyes
Make a lot of money but spend so freely that they have
to borrow each week - also from more carpe cotten
not outside lenders -



Thomton S: out of South: U to hnt - in place of h/2
Hope S: Italian & Street Hawker - U to U - in place of h/2
Shagston S: hnt to U in place of hnt
Pothunt S: not col: in mch. of mgh barefoot ch
hardly a pane of glass broken - U

Clauden S: cotten - Cricke used by mother, Sam & Lonan
U to U - nameless court - old times - tap left running
Saudford Row - U not purple - Newell S: bricks mch
Labmen cotten - dirty ch. mgh women - windows broken U
Rundam S: great mess in street - ch dirty hat less ill bodied
windows broken - down open - Kipstan S: - Postlas S: U to hnt
Richmond S: purple - all down for sale



Dote S: many poor - woman suckling child on Curbiton U to
Gardens of Thool Street have suffered owing to sign being
possible to use part for some other purpose

XIII^T 113



Cmt:

Hopwood S' out of Middle R^o - Kunnas walworth
Common built on sandy soil renowned for healthiness
Houses never empty - some airy curtains but mason
Comfortable & no poor no, such good times - Every one
has enough work - but not a class who save much
Many children play for the dinner beer - Serj is never
able to see any harm come of it - Constant coming to
the out the mud home -



Clandon (Clarendon) Buxton - Woodes (Woods) S: all
coster streets. mess. women men rough - men buy in
Boris market & sell all over London - women for most hard
work in A White's Ginney Dept - rough poor with white or
sack aprons - go front or back picking - Streets full of gamins
The front door leading to back yard where pony or dog
windows broken & dirty - children dirty till dinner time
fat & happy - one or two women with black eyes
Make a lot of money but should so find that they have
to borrow each week - also from more carpe costers
not outside leaders -



Thomson S' out of Smiths' - U to Hurl - in place of Hurl
Hope S: Italians & Street Hawkers - U to U - in place of Hurl
Shaftesbury S: Hurl to U in place of Hurl
Pooker S: not col: in mark of rough barefoot ch
hardly a pane of glass broken - U
Clandon S: costers - Crock used by mother, Jam & water
U to U - nameless court - old times - tap left running
Sandford S: U not purple - Newell S: bricks mixed
Labrousse costers - dirty ch. rough corner - windows broken U
Rundam S: great mess in street - ch dirty, hatless, ill clothed
windows broken - down open - Kipston S: Portland S: U to Hurl
Richmond S: purple - all down for Hurl
Dale S: many poor - woman suckling child on Curbitone U to
Gardens of Thurl Street have suffered owing to sign being
possible to use part for some other purpose



XIII¹¹³

cont²

East S. not so busy as it used to be - busiest on Sunday
place filled with hawkers quack doctors or typhoid
waste on the heads of the people -
Claremont Terrace (out of East S. East End) always
raise the rent on new tenants

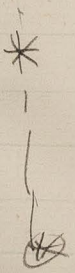
Remarks - A good deal of the old brick remain especially on
the Wellworth Common Estate. but elsewhere brick tends
to become purple & purple light blue - extension of coters
The family comfortable are city workers or the poor are
Coters. A few labourers, & a few men - mainly coters

Boundaries

- N. New Cart R² with Sergeant Lyall. 30 June GHD
- S. East S. Starting west end of East S. - Manchester Place. 2nd house
- E. Mansions. Careful fronts, flower, comfortable, old tenants - one woman
- W. Walsworth R² of about 50 had lived in her house, which had been her
- S. Matthes mother 42 years - had buried her husband 10 years ago
- S. John & now lives with her children - 8/ for 4 v 1 w. house
- S. Mann other lot now for 10/6 same size
- All Saints North Row well asphalted. 2nd coters - strong smell

XIII¹⁴³

decaying fish floor full of rotting cauliflowers in one
room. window broken room rather bare. 4/6 2 v 1 w
W to d. 6. map 6. King Arch Pl. all old tenants
coters. v. h. messy ab to W. maple - Serlock Pl. room
bare many ch. hat less. dirty - bad boots - 2 Sals. Sasse
visiting house to house - talking to a pit of 16 map 6
look very uncomfortable - King & Queen S. v. h. coters
on W. side - many charges for drunkenness & assault
among themselves - Coters summon one another for
trials often subscribe to help their assailant to pay
the fines inflicted - This end of the street W to d. 6 not built
Cople S. coters East side - vestry men W. looking poor
Shoes & clothes bare all hat less. houses lately done up
W to d. 6. map 6.



XIIIth 143
cont

Neddome St. - burnt bread - doors open - gen Calverton
Rever St (late James St) Calverton hearth stone hawk
maker - Gulas - L. G. Omandon stable at SE - mid-day
4th Star beg cried
York St: N side 3 st houses with Dow on ground floor
the regular pattern of the Gate Market - a number of these
here - tenants work in the city

Sunderland Cong. Chapel in Woodworth St. large cong
from all parts of suburbs - people who used to live here
Decca St: this rate shops - several living over - wood Pl
flagged Court - narrow - children dirt all dress &
Sore eyes - very rough - small house - Ball on the rat
catcher live here - has been often locked up - makes
for living clean shop of rat.

Gurney St: old red tiled - street with bad name
"where do you come from - Gurney?" - well you can
come in here - Home of hoodlums - used to be
brothels on East side - cleared out with help of
loyalty & the vesty. the agent & the Landlord got
3 mos hard - appealed to Session but sentence
confirmed - It was proved that rent was raised from
13/ to 20/ when so used - Street might be 16 instead
of 12 & 1/2 - Sutton & Dudley Mdy (Newmarket Rd)
Some Piccadilly prostitutes - but don't bring men home
Chatteris, Ash & Ter St: narrow back - men shot her
5 stones - City Police & City workers - Lion Maps belong
to private lady - lately done up outside - very bad reputation
"an awful place" Anita of light - shoe black & thrafer
women places Sillas & a few thieves - 16 barred -
Weymouth Mdy Sayer St: are similar.

Black Prince Court (Walworth Rd) - a tenant beathen
7 years with the rent beg raised - but a neighbour's land
agent land lord has been raised 1/.

Venty Place - closed 3 years ago & done up - were brothels, no
no prosecution for them - children sore eyes - dirty faces - d. b. in
is black



(*) XIIIth 143
Cmt^s

Farwell St. - bodice receiving both under A7 arch - max off.
 Morecombe late Camden St. (out of York St) nearly all cotes
 Townley St. U + ab - max ab - great mess - cotes cart
 all down open windows broken - break about - constant change
 Coching dish - ch. ragged and well fed - Townley St. Miss Lth
 Hunt St. Db as marks - Blendon Row. rough how a few
 thieves - quite as poor as Townley St. but don't look so - house
 N Side down - LCC May ground - 'finest bit of ground the LCC has
 ever done - Out of South St (late North St) 676 St. - how
 cotes. Uttham St. rather better - cotes who hawk all over
 Hursey Row - open space used by gypsy caravans in winter
 Deans Alley poor mixed - Deans Court. v.p. dirty ch - boots
 almost dropping off - ab - maps
 Hunt St. 2 U houses behind a swing door - not a mark
 Tisdall Pl. very poor & rough - windows bad - mess - all
 cotes & a few thieves - Larissa St. even worse ab band
 Halpin Pl. well asphalted - very rough - some Italian
 many complaints for gaffing -

General remarks - In this ward the Walworth Cote is to the fore - tho'
 not none of his earnings are considered - it is he that
 is responsible for the light & dark blue streets lying
 between East St & Rodney Pl. - no small proportion of
 his money spent on his home - number increases yearly
 Pk become more crowded - house room more precious &
 rents rise - great demand for school accommodation
 Large school in East St. takes the poorest & simplest
 This district must have received many times out
 of Southwark for railway extension - but no information
 as to this to be got from the Police.

Boundaries with Sex Szymonowicz 22 June 9 HD

N. Cambridge S. Avenue N° Starkey corner Farmers N° + Warren N°

S. Wynham N° Warren N° along S. many Irish - about half the houses

E. Cambridge West N° let in simple room tenements - windows dirty - doors

W. Farmers Road north shing - brick walls rubbed - doors open mess -

S. John the Divine street - has to be - had put. Shfu N° India

XIII^{II} 99 also Westhall N° - + Farmers N°

Pitman S. cotes Irish db to be - maple - or w side

NE school - chedra come out all well fed but ill

dressed - drugged shirts + holes boots - some sore eyes

all brass birds - Tonland S. v. h. at S. & S.W. NW

a little better NE - SE thoroughly bad - windows broken

flowers pinned up - dirty rough women - ch dirty + ugly

one much face - doors open - passages quite bare - a

cheese head through empty window pane - Colen can

stacked along - db - maple - Beckett S. narrow

all cotes - fish cures - in loth + smell a reminder

of the Dock, how area - barefoot ch - many not boots

but certainly v rough - Corn S. db - maple

Hollington S. 3 st. yellow brick - all doors open - some

flowers - fearful mess in street bread meat tins + vegetable

old tins - all doors open - heavy rain but street full

of children - bare heads + bare feet - most windows

broken - blocks with boards + shuff + paper - headlamps

but cooking - gen' labourers not cotes - miles

over crowding - one or 2 rooms usual - many turned

out when Sanitary inspectors went round 12 mos ago

till + more come back since - narrow backs no

gardens - drunk trough - wife beating assaults - not

criminal - no thieves, house breakers or prostitutes

may be a few vandraggers - Sultan S. the same

These two streets tucked away - foot passage by church

W. end of Sultan S. - worst part of the district and

has not to be compared with Dorset S. etc

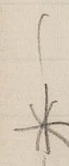
Many charges for drunkenness

XIIIth 99
Cm^o
Lawrd Jev Gunne Jev. ds to U

Remarks

This road finishes the Carter's Sub. division. bounded East by Walworth N^o & Camberwell New N^o. South by Weymouth N^o & Camberwell N^o. West by Kennington PK N^o (mostly n 41) - On the whole the good streets are less poor & the bad as bad. Sultan's Area extends its dark blue but is balanced by disapp^{ear}ance of dark blue from NE end of Kennington PK N^o.

There are 40 cabs in this sub. div. alone. largest has 50 cabs. employs 70 men. next 40 cabs. & there are many small men own & driving their own de Saunne's. Casual men. washers & tablemen still drink & are poor. Driven steadier than before strike. When strike was over petitioned Commission to have stricter inquiries as to fitness before granting license. In this excited odium of pushing them overboard. Taximeter cabs not popular tho' £2 a week is offered as a regular wage. S. thinks life of taximeter driver more costly & less pleasant & that is why they are opposed. Cabman must change his horse & come home to dinner. Taximeter man has no time off & must buy separate dinner. [are the taximeter cabs also motor driven?] ^{more likely to be motor driven (C.M.)}



As for richer parts. road has some gardens. Pink remains but a broadening band of purple now it.

* Very not remarkable for street cleaning - especially near St. More drinking as district becomes poorer - increase noticeable among work class women - never has seen a child drunk -

Donnares

with Serg. Wyatt. 3 July.

SHD

N. Albany Rd

Starting corner Old Kent Rd + Albany Rd

S. 4th Lane, Canal

Sutton + Dade, blocks covering Maydwell, Millais +

E. Old Kent Rd

Holmby Streets. 6 st. dull dingy dark. mess behind

W. Canberwell Rd

little space between - Music Hall Artists - a few

S. George

thieves mixed class. purple as on map.

S. Made

The mass of purple called the Albany Estate

S. Philip

Calmsington, Silcote Secretan etc. have been absorbed

XIIIth 187

into blue + pink. having changed hands. 1 been done

up by individual buyers + tenants - 3 stores

very narrow back.

Longway Rd has the worst reputation. some thieves

no prostitutes. fair proportion juvenile criminals - not

the parents but the youngsters that get into trouble here

women with a bit + pink. same work - boys as

printer labourer - children badly looked after

Povak Rd looks the worst. windows broken. smell of

dirt. Anna Terrace (by Canal) poor small home

paper bag maker, cotton wool choppers. Flawdy for

Caravans. U as on map.

Cobourg Rd large collar + cuff factory - good work

respectable class employed. 'best in London' says one

£1000 a week a wage. well dressed by respectable

young women common

Waste S. - just to U. - Monte Place Abonhis Pl. U

Victory Pl. down open. flapped Court. bricks rubbed.

very rough - a few thieves.



Remarks

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Those who live also work in this district - for men women

Whites several water etc. - men women boys Able binding, factory

Artisans. Hot gas meter factory - 7 Chubb's - fine class like

tramway LCC - for Dover Canal. Lemalidon Those tening

rough skilled labour. Sheepskin dressing - sheller women

collar + cuff work - Small unskilled labour - paper bag

+ wool choppers.

XIIIth 187

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(Remarks 205)

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Ser. Wyatt is a tall broad man. dark moustache
 quiet determined voice - in force 14 years - has passed
 exam for waiting for vacancy as Station Ser.
 Before coming here was in Clerkenwell - main difference
 between the two lay in localth viciousness
 The poorest in Clerkenwell I am more money as a
 class than in Walworth. but are much more vicious
 robbery here so bad as Vandalism & Dalawins etc
 As to change in character of people since he has
 been in the force - less roughness - way more better
 behaved - but juvenile crime seems increasing
 + more serious than that is increase in women
^{drunkenness}
 drinking + gambling - betting among women an
 invention of last two years so far as he has seen it
 comes of greater freedom + easy money - keep what
 they earn + try to spend it like the men.
 But because of tendency to drink he would prefer the
 children to go for the beer - never seen a child drunk &
 sees no harm come of it - If possible to do without
 drink altogether he would stop the children.
 Most characteristic Walworth class the Costers
 who are just as poor in appearance + homes in
 poor times as bad - never very poor - when times are
 bad spend less in music halls + drink - but poor
 but the same amount is spent on the home
 As a class never work money - seldom more than
 2 or 3 days in the week. Friday, Sat + Sun money
 their best time - Time was when they sold
 apples + vegetables - now sell any market thing
 Some of roughest as for fish - others linoleum, crockery
 clothes - iron - brass + any rubbish. Linoleum +
 iron best sales were good line 2 years ago gone off now
 Prices. Porcelain 3 1/2 for 4 lbs in most shops - a few ask 4 1/2
 Coal 1/3 per Cwt.

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with P.C. Wm Crockett 10 July

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N. East Road (Railway) No 12

Stairway corner Humphrey St + Old Kent Rd

S. Old Kent Rd + Canal

East's No. house - resp. working class - new on S.E. part to

P. Alderston No

house - max 66 - East's Collaps. 2 st not so good - many

W. Alderston No

windows broken + children dirty. break about 16' with

S. Philip

than 16' - Astley St. new 2 st. bow windows - men

S. Bartholomew

of heart paper - pins to floor - max 66

XIIIrd 211

Avondale Sq. Single man lodges usual + general drudge

men black coated + top hats start by tram 8 to 10 am

Lovegrove St. some v.p. other family comp. 66 - max 66

Alderston, Brancote + streets. Bermondsey, new estate

2 stories - 2 families - some in Bermondsey or city

but most work railway or gas works - wages and work

daughters often do at Peake Trams - clean broad streets

Cross of Chieara Comp. out of N. School - all well fed

+ shod - all but men with hat - no houses to be let +

difficult to get one

General remarks. With exception Lovegrove St. all fairly comfortable. Workmen in the best - New Kent Rd + Avondale Sq. low better met in East's No. Alderston +. Many of the fine old houses in ^{old} New Kent Rd are converted into factories. Decline probably due to loss of steady employment in the last 2 years.

Nonnaans. Walk with P.C. Dolby - 9 Oct 99. Aves

- IV. 9? Sunny Canal
- S. Shantung S. Commercial R^o Dolby has been in police about 8 years + stationed
- E. Peckham Canal at Peckham the whole time - is marked out for promotion
- IV. Wells S' Thores to be sergeant in about 2 years - a fair fellow
- S. Gools Cabable + honest - one of the few Cockneys in the force
- S. Lutce Knows the district well - not a difficult one. on
- All Saints promotion has to undertake to go where sent
- Caunders

XIII AB. 65. Start by across canal from till S' into Commercial R^o
 north up Canal NK - Dark Col. S. S. only, table
 Chelmsford in + getting around - nearly always new comers
 native born (at wary).

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Tilsm S^e of low repute. by no means so poor but a
 centre of drink + disorder. No other reflection windows R^o
 Houses 2 story flush with sea wall - many doors open
 women + children sitting - still dark blue
 Diamond Courts Shuco - (noises - pleasant ^{from} ab to 6
 mostly collapses houses (out of Southwark S^e)
 Madell late Report S^e much criticism dark to light blue
 Curran R^o as poor + reflection as S^e - ab

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women complain of disorder - WC in h^o2 habitable
 blocked + most filthy condition - one woman said it had
 been so for months + law lords 100% was if they did not like
 they could leave that in some one was women say 7/11 place of
 6/ - numbers has been made ill - Calomining in a

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Small coffin or table - Report a state of things at
 Office of Local Medical Officer - non committal replies
 Caunders Sq. - fronts done up - improved - 6 to 7 people
 All South East of Sumner R^o or sites of nursery + wood yard
 recreation ground to be laid out by vestry - facing the canal
 nothing done yet

Remarks. Promotions part of Peckham - redemptory feature absence of high dwellings
 There may be conscious of the sh^y
 of local employment little to say - women find some in Caunders - men a canal
 vast majority seek it elsewhere
 Practically no rebuilding during decade

Part of walk
 XIII^{AB} 1.
 S. George
 N Canal
 S.
 E. Wells S
 W. Camberwell N

with P.C. Young. 28 Sept. Aves
 Starting at Camberwell N. - East to Adaption Sq.
 Camberwell Hall on S Side + Sister House Trinity near
 North Place ab. line by Canal improved - it looks better
 now looks the better (Canal Pt.) - said to be all the
 same though
 Edmund S. main artery of a poor district - outside
 Pt. group of rough men drinking in street - passing hot rods
 one a busy corner several times considered "drunk &
 disordered for assault on police - Saluted Young -
 "always very respectful to me" said Young who had
 seen the man in a few months ago - but no sense to talk
 Westmacott racoon S. much alike 2 St. fairly
 respectable W (from house) - Pawn shop with its
 Monday may corner

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Miscellaneous notes

South London (General)

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see Booth, Life and Labour.... 1902-3.
Third Series, Vol. 4.

[Booth's notes: Miscellaneous notes: General.
fols. i, 3; Districts 31, 34. fols. i, 24; Districts
32, 33. fols. i, 5; District 32 (Special notes).
fols. i, 7; Districts 41, 42. fols. i, 6.]

Miscell. Notes General
(South London)

Salvation Army (Next)

Staff Captain Mellor.

CXVII. 147

is in control of the 3 So London Divisions

A man of about 35 - 17 years in the Army
5 spent in So Africa & 3 in India - a highly
intelligent well educated man talking easily
with good choice of words & in a pleasant voice.
Responsible for a large district - consequently little
local knowledge but covers five parishes.

17 corps in Brixton, Clapham, Kennington, New Cross,
Norfolk, Blackfriars, Peckham, Bermondsey, Rotherhithe,
Deptford, Husham, Dulwich, Stockwell, South
Lambeth & Longwood. Total of Soldiers 2250

Average attendance indoors on Sunday 11000.

(Some counted more than once) - 119 open air with
average attendance 3000 - 13 Mass Bands
110 Singing Brigades & Church Bands - 1200 Church
members & 2000 attending Sunday schools - Bands of
Love with vows of temperance, abstinence from
anti tobacco. The whole of the average attendance 897
a week - in addition to 17 corps 3 Stump posts
controlled from headquarters.

These figures do not show the full strength
as they do not include friends, adherents who
'love the Army' & regard it as their church &
habitually worship but have not gone so far as
to sign the declaration of war.

On the whole the work is being more expanding
in South London - four new places opened in last
two years - total number attending always
increasing - but work most successful in better
class working districts than in poorer parts, now
now - at few of the stations and especially
Bermondsey, Rotherhithe, The Docks & Blackfriars
a constant struggle to keep going - cannot pay them
any without outside help. Bermondsey especially
difficult. Still hosted at the level as in ^{main} ^{by} ^{church} ^{at} ^{the} ^{Army}

Salvatore Army - Most successful Brixton where Hall is full with
Millner 300/400 boys Sunday night, Camberwell where 500
CXVII. 147 + Peckham where 200/300 come

Cont. As to open air work much more difficult
to attract the man in the street than formerly
He has become accustomed to methods at first to
novel then passes by in indifference. but the
reception of the Army by the 'genuine work men
whom our street is much better. Glad to see them
to get them down to stand at door listening reverently
still attitude in the main complete indifference
& acquiescence in place of opposition. Not a good
thing - "a sleepy devil" worse than a vicious one"
The children are almost without exception children
of soldiers or adherents. The Army believes in
child conversion & is careful not to insult them
they have ceased to believe have genuine faith
a change of heart - usual age 7 to 9. but some
are so precocious that they admit at 5 - have
till 6 mos after coming to the pendulum form
A large proportion remain adult members
of the office who pass through training colleges
50% have been junior soldiers -
The Army lays itself out to hold all its soldiers
by giving them something to do - put them in bands
or tip of brigade -

Poorer soldiers look to us for relief - we cannot
leave them to the active and Church - also give
4000/5000 free meals to children & some to adults at
Christmas in poor districts

{ Conversation about the situation at
Johannesburg at the time of the raid }

Wignard Aves called without notice at the office in
 Superintendent Sch A' bidan the top exchange but found Mr W at leisure
 CXVII. 185 with touch of lumber as my occupation
 He has been at this office since Sch A' began
 his a loyal believe in the blessings obtained
 At first it was difficult to overcome the objections
 to send children to school & gifts were used largely
 by help of charitable societies - now comparatively
 nothing of the kind is done - The defiance met
 came from parents who had had no school, I did
 not see why their children should - now a day of the past
 Proud of his divisional work - best recast trace
 that of Greenwich Newstead (helped by Assam Regal)
 It has been a work of gradually screwing out
 thro' my continuous absence who children
 of 13/14 whose savings had well for being from
 Stipendians whose divisions were now sympathetic
 Magistrates of the old school were defiant whether
 parent - gave way to you & more subjugated men
 their stipendians with the stipendians but would
 like the option of summoning mother in place of
 as well as father - Thinks the mother is in a case
 out of 10 to blame -
 Sees improvement also in less child labour &
 less over crowding - he was certain of this - the
 increased feeling due to a raised standard in
 the public mind
 Still deploras the early age for leaving school
 & the stunting by practice of toasting

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Miscellaneous notes

District 31 + 34

Miscellaneous notes 31

Miss Ward - Tall educated business like lady early middle life.
Southwark newspaper & Association has existed 12 years - Miss W here 2 1/2 -
Walworth District Nurse || unwilling express opinions regarding work of clergy or other agencies
association - (S.A.) + little to add to printed reports of own work

C.V. 1. Staff sup' + 5 nurses - work confined to the Spaniards - never beyond.
|| no relief - not even nourishment - refer to Clergy, Guardians or C.O.S.
|| + what is required always forth coming -

Do not undertake entire responsibility of the cases - visit + direct
object to teach the poor to help themselves + each other

|| Depressing dead level of poverty - well represented by maps.

Greatest difficulty housing - cause of much sickness.

High rents + bad accommodation - with large families, serious
problem - well may be true that decent families have come to within
many work in neighbourhood + cannot go far off.

People stick to neighbourhood - do not go far when they move
+ one when turned out

Association unsectarian + unattached - all who need
application mainly from medical men - but also clergy

|| The better a parish is worked the more applications - but
some have no nurses - as also the Catholics + some mission

|| In some parishes they are called to the poorest - in others (as
St Saviour's) these are not touched.

Are usually able to cope with the work - but the need
increases.

|| Local authorities are prompt in removing infectious cases
+ attending sanitary defects - Consider Corrosive, little contagious.
Drink root of much illness. P. House is above 100, where

77 minutes read || Area St Saviour's Poor Law - 202-498 hoh

One nurse paid for by Fishmongers Company specially for
sake of their tenants - glad to follow their plan in return for

Contributions

Stories of specimen cases

List of occupations - Henry must have - 1164 out
of 739 boys returned as "house wives"

Agents of C.O.S. Committee of middle age capable - long experience here - Shrawton
CV. 11 business life - gave the opinions embodied in the notes on
the work of the Churches

District has changed little - improved slightly perhaps
except East St. Market St. St. George's Market gone down
Italians have come in -

Large numbers market notes district convenient for
markets North Phillipsgate

Rents up - serious pressure on those accommodated
Home in block dwellings very uncomfortable - men
driven to pubs - women too - need better homes -

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Did not think highly of present work under Miss Hill
a poor deal of neglect - dark corridors & unlighted doors
In the past work was more thorough - ladies less active
& Miss Hill's supervision less close

C.O.S. Harry Toynebec now in charge of the North N^o. C.O.S. committee (as well as
CV. 17 of St. Olave & Walworth)

Only here 6 months - area includes St. George's & Christchurch
Considering a reporter of clergy etc - opinions (in notes) are
hardly those of Miss Hanson one of the Hon. Secs.

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Little genuine cash with C.O.S. - apt to have one eye on
their own cause & not to think honestly of effect of their change
on recipient - apt to refer unhelpable cases or those needing
normal help but not to much these last owing to rudeness

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of the 10 L.C.M. says "as a rule unsatisfactory"

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Police court port boxes administered by Weeden Police Court
missionary & exceptionally badly used - Magistrates want to expedite
New scheme of Trust Charities - St. George's Church, to Henry
Penson - St. Saviour's less satisfactory

Miss Nell Acton Home see - (connected hence with Nelson & Settlement)
West Southwark Assnⁿ Printed papers show modern operations -

for Registration of Places (Group of Places) CV. 27
In returns ask for minimum of information - fear of getting nothing - names catalogued by cards - 7 cases of overlapping communicated with - when their work seems duty of the agencies involved to "consult with each other" Registrars willing to act medium - but then seldom happens

(*) Committee had justified itself though less used than at first
Pity to do it as times of distress & active charity would return -

Duplication of names not necessary, imply overlapping - of the same - Result of bringing people into communication so not the least benefit secured

C.O.S., M.A.B.Y.S. & Women's Settlement - 6 reports ^{each} Jan. to July 1899

Christ Church, All Hallows, St Peter, Charleston	5	a	a	a	a
Unitarians, RC Cathedral, St Pauls	4	a	a	a	a
St Michael - Mr Paskell	4	a	a	a	a
Toplesee Parr	3	a	a	a	a
Mr Heron 25 St Thomas S	2	a	a	a	a
St Jude	1	a	a	a	a

Southwark Female Soc.
Soldiers & Sailors Soc
St George Churchward (Trustee)
+ 9 other Societies } Quarterly reports

St George the Martyr - St Saviour's
Mons S. Sch. - St Catherine (Coln)
Wilton Chapel - St Alphege
Horseferry } have dropped away

Interview says RO's
RC's cooperate - lists are taken to them to be looked over
Parker (LCh) willing to do this also

Mr Hunter of Home House is in sympathy
Mr Turner (Mr Meyer Secs) is keen but his work is done

(*) Have power up trying to get C.H. & lists of Mother's Society names
Some in Lambeth wish to form similar Committee - Mr Stear
Oaker, St Paul Miss. Mr Rowley - new St Mission & Mr Wheeler - Cottage Pl.

Clear headed Sympathetic women -

North Lambeth C.O.S.

Mauckentok Walker M.P. Only recently, H.S. Sec but cooperated for some years

CV. 39 Genuine believer in C.O.S. but free from pedantry
lives at Surbiton - mang. av 35 - works for Dept Home Play-ful
Opinions transferred to notes of work of the Church.



|| H.S. very difficult after Croft, av - run on accommodation
|| very keen - large number of Notices - liberal set of men with a
Philanthropic Soc of their own - C.O.S. retains many from one.

Borough Polytechnic

mang. av 45 came from Newcastle - practical man.

Richardson || Secretary from the start - many special features, quite keen

CV. 81. H.S. duties do not include educational responsibilities.
Except that he admits the students - Principal of
Education Dept responsible for it -

|| Mr Richardson is free for social work the dose & will
vitality of "Institute" remarkable - devoted to work.

|| H.S. holidays given to managing a holiday home at a financial
loss but great gain in knowledge of members & attachment forms.

|| Good personal influence raising tone of Institute.

|| Ready volunteer service commanded by himself & his wife

|| Himself equally ready to look after dining & light - to start a P.S.A
of a series of Novels. Concerts - On Sunday afternoon 300 av. attend.

|| He is President - for a short time held in Victoria Hall 1880s came
Expect numbers will increase when the new hall is ready.

|| will also have Sunday Concerts of LCC allow.

various branches described in report (Lyke written)

Wednesday, Workshops average attendance 220

Saturday Concerts 250

Mens Club 1000

Sunday Social Halls - 8.30 - 10. 200

Reception (M. Home)

various other agencies

Assembly & Holiday Clubs

Amateur Union

Institute Library & Reading room

Gymnasium

Athletic field - Cricket tennis &

Rowing club, Cycling, Swimming, Football, Harmon.

many other literary Societies, Social Club, &

Women's Social Science Society, Organized with similar features

Norwich Polytechnic main division between Educational Institute
 Richardson originally intended to make attendance at some class
 CV 81 necessary to qualify for Institute - rule relaxed.
 (Cont) Rather higher fee charged in such cases - Some over 25
 are admitted to Institute - no limit of age as to classes.
 Numbers for 1897/8.

Institute	16-25 men	1303	Women	560	4th member
	over 25	57		67	23
					2004
Educational Dept		813		263	1076
(without Polytechnic)					3080

Small day Technical Sch. for boys (80)

Big block of buildings in Norwich N. - Rowwood Tech Inst
 + Herold's Inst. Bermondsey (used for Tanning School)

Beyond the tanning, subjects of a general character.
 Hat making class was followed by the trade + given sh.
 Equipment very complete laboratory etc. - brick laying -
 confectionary, etc.

Students from between River + line of Albany Rd. few
 from north of Thames.

Mr Richardson is Chairman of Red Cross Hall

Central S. London

Free Ch. Council

Agent - Nairston

CV. III.

Energetic shaver, built man 50-60. hair + hair beard grey,
 eye light carriage upright.

Came to London with Mr Meakin Wesleyan minister.
 + saw so much of the social evil determined to devote himself
 to combat it.
 before mission saw Mr Mayes + since 1895. has been working here
 was partner in large clothing business than independent man.
 draws £150 salary for Council.

3 Committees with 24 ward, here connected + Social Purity + Temperance - interest also.

District include Lambeth, Christchurch, S. Savoy, S. Gore,
 + I may Newport + follow up into other parishes.

Social Purity aim to get laws in motion against offenders.

Methods vary according to attitude of authorities

Method of procedure - watchers to collect evidence
 when parish will not prosecute Council take it up. (2 hours each)



Free Ch Canal. Navigation large number of prosecutions 123 convictions out of 143.

CV. 111 S. George St. May Newington friendly. Vestry Clerk S. George.

* | attributes reduction in water to clearance made
Use as a method increase value of a house but deteriorates
adjacent property - injures trade - & brings crime & pestilence.
One way to deal with it is to enforce the law.

|| Good results achieved - cleared water low in May S. George
New Kent St. practically free - results permanent
Jews behind much of this vice.

* || Temperance Committee - petitions & memorials to authorities
collection of statistics re
licensing magistrates at Newington from middle -
cannot say same as to Quarter Sessions.
Successful in opposing new licenses.

Miss Coms Seen at the Surrey Estate offices where she stays
S. London Dwellings Co 3 nights a week. Office rooms being one of the collapses
& Octavia Hall built on two sides of S London Dwellings belonging to

CV. 135. Company of which Miss C is director - & rent collector
* | She is responsible for £70,000 value of property half of
being the S London Dwellings Co. on 4% basis - rents kept low
houses kept full - old occupants stay on - new ones can be selected
Alders were repair death rate low - crowding avoided - no loaves -
Rent not now collected in advance.

* | Block dwellings "necessaries etc."
LCC cant build successfully to solve the difficulty
which arises from great value of rack rents - over crowded
in sanitary areas - much more being invested in such sites
in anticipation of clearance.

* | Advocates taxation of ground values - & local official
regulation of value of land (but she shrinks from this)

* | Complains of rate taxon - especially water authority of well
|| Local Sanitary administration 1901 "do your best"

* | Crowding due to extension of water for station - & reason by Company
of local obligation

Miss Cons
Victoria Music Hall
C.V. 135
(cont)

|| Chequeron story of attempts to carry on their big
|| place under healthy auspices told in the pamphlets
|| mainly owing to Mrs C's black capacity & compassion
|| that success has been owing from failure.
|| At present another lady is taking over the work &
|| appears to be doing well -
|| Programme - Monday - Penny reads - Tuesday - Lecture
|| Wednesday - Orchestral Class Thursday - Concert Friday
|| Temperance Entertainment Saturday - Variety Entertainment
|| All songs submitted - no attempt to eliminate the songs, but
|| A loss is always made on the year but the result
|| almost amounts to success as they have no "lost money"
|| None used to let for £250 a year -
|| But they have no rent & no manager salary - loss for
|| 1898 was £356 on the Entertainment etc - but to appreciate
|| the measure of success it should be remembered that in
|| first eight months in 1880 the loss was £2800!



The History of the Morley Memorial Hall is intimately
connected with that of the Vic - owing its inception
to lectures given there by Saint Carpenter, on lectures
more information was asked - a class formed - Saint
Carpenter offering his services - from then beginning the
Memorial college has grown - first class room were
old dressing rooms - College now situated below stairs
the stage - but the buildings do not communicate
as with the Vic there are now many competitors
in class of entertainment given - So with Morley
College the district now has many other chances
Norfolk Polytechnic - Board of Continuation etc - but
it still finds its own field & tries to avoid rivalry
aim at the humanities rather than Science - "means
of life rather than of livelihood" - but the actual list is
elementary enough - Story of college told in the pamphlet

Miss Cons. As to relief things were much better - a good
(Relief) CV. 135 deal of unwise going but sorry one proposes not to
* Cons. wish to pause.

Miss Cons has worked "from 16 to 62" & retains her
Courageous heart though the law is pro
[See CXVII. 199 for account of Saturday performance]

SA Shelta Williams we called without notice one morning with an
Haclefrans D. CXI. 47 order from Head quarters - not shown - Euseb Nell
(over) the officer in chief charge was out. No to show
road.

Place seemed empty. Except in the big room round
which the berths are raised & in which regular
meetings are held & which serves as central lounge.

Scrubbing - abundantly needed - was going on. When
Completed perfectly clean. The Building was formerly
a freight depot & there is abundance of space - but
it appeared badly used. - old fashioned timber packed
tightly - newer pattern unsatisfactory in design

The new plan the berths are all raised in tiers
two abreast & two levels - the old plan all lie
like coffins on the floor & most were of the old
kind except in the central hall - There are
little cubicles with bears for the 3rd lodgers - &
there are ^{in the passage way} single arranged berths for the 1st lodgers.

Shelta is said to be the largest in the country
accommodating 550. 472 at 2nd. 42 at 3rd. & 48 at 1st
Equal to £4.13.6 a night for full berth. They are
generally about full. Half are regular. but they do
not get Sunday through in as elsewhere - no free beds
or benches. until 4 am when any who are waiting
are admitted without payment - assumed great need.

Receive only Shelta & warmth ^{neither bed nor food} - not many 6-10 a night
Many lodgers get 6oz of bread. - 2nd & 3rd are for sleep
accommodation only. - Place just about pays when
some branches of social work are done

S A Shelter Williams Beside 2 open, 20 men are employed. scrubby water
 Blackfican N. Exl. by men sent from one or other of the leatons - to which
 Cont. men are sent for the shelter - in this way help is
 given 20 or 30 sent into Head quarters by week
 which is as many as can be expected - & there
 is the religious & personal influence all round -
 Most use the Shelter simply as a cheap lodging house
 no register kept of those who are passed on
 They may not even report themselves.
 Class who come to the shelter very mixed - have
 all ages - If any under 25 come they are sent to
 the place in Charles St - Young & old don't mix
 well - young too noisy - They are Sandwich men
 Mill stickers, & many "marchers" - & helpen old
 men - Some of them own accounts & pay - a few
 sent by S/A Corps of the district - Corps pay, lodging
 & they have not much spare funds - so number kept down
 Shelter open at 4. for penny Conidor - & at 5 for
 the rest - at 7.45 am all have to leave except
 on Sunday. On Sunday, many there are 4 or 5 places
 where food can be got for nothing - & many of the men
 print round for these pickings of religious & charity -
 Existence at a low level made more possible -
 possibility to work at a lower wage - A Sandwich
 man on 116 a day could pay his 3^d & retain his
 Cubicle & bed - & after and - At the bar, tea Cocoa
 bread jam rasher & are provided at very low price
 The lavatories contain foot baths (some full size)
 baths & a shower bath - nothing cheap except for
 the large baths & they do not seem much used.
 There is a crematorium for insect infected clothing - 200^o
 1^o or 1/2 charge for the cost of the gas used - Place heated 60^o
 all night
 We open with anti matic flooring - fairly satisfactory
 Great difficulty to prevent men putting old boots &
 down again -

S. it Shelter Williams
CXI. 47
(cont.)



Did not think LCC inspection would affect them - unless for extra exits in case of fire. The spacing of the bunks may not satisfy but for general cubic content & cleanliness the place seems satisfactory - no changes have been made for some years - pending decision of the Comd or inspection -

No trouble as to discipline - masters of the situation. Rules have to be obeyed & decent order kept - this was fought out in the early days.

Daily meetings & Sunday Services are for the lodgers only - unless than ordinary missions is the measure of response. The men are then - beds approx nearly to a warm room - so the audience exists -



Williams told his own story - has worked for the S/A 8 years - seat from place to place has been here 4 months - never long in one place - "it is the policy of the Army"

Clekenwell takes 174 - board Cannon - old Mr Charles S. 374 @ 2° 62 @ 3° younger men mixed occupations - notes - news paper seller &c. Marglebone, Shells & Metropole - Shells 400 - Metropole 220 - = 700 in all - largest as a mixed place. Blackfriars largest Shelter

Cannon Board

"The Ark" notes of a visit by EA

S. A Metropole CXI. 65
96 Southwark S

Went about 6 in the evening - a miserable day driving wind & snow (2 Feb 1900) every one under shelter who could manage it. Metropole at fullest. Kitchen crowded - went without notice - armed with orders, again not needed. Capt Broad & the cashier were in the office looking for our checks &c. Cashier showed round - usual Common Lodg, the features. Kitchen lavatories, bath, bar (Shells & Metropole), dormitories, cubicles, lockers (6° for key 5° when returned for any time)

S. A. metropole. The art. Somewhat better than a shelter or than most common

CXI. 65 loagy Ho. somewhat worse than Nowa-houses or

Cont. best parts of Victoria Home. in White Chapel

Chief difference from shelter in sleep, accommo- more room, & better. Floors clean. bed. Floor hasible. - Kitchen an extra room (ready room)

Men in public room where bar & commingling is

looked. Common loagy Ho. folk not of lowest kind.

Restless - little talk - no disorder - many were

Comparatively young.

Reat. 4° + 6° - Sunday, given in - Room for 204

fill letters £3* - greater movement in regular

most newspapers sellers - some billiard tables

men called at any hour desired - list made - beginning

with 1 o'clock - always some one moving - generally

some one asleep - a few had already gone to bed

two fast asleep - all are out between 11 + 1. when

closed for cleaning

As at Shelter like cases sent onto Head Quarters

for time at Elevator - perhaps 10% but seldom

knows more of them.

|| Religious meetings 3 week nights & Sunday afternoon

Cashier was a decently educated enthusiastic

man but nervous without much force of character

Age about 38. - Capt Broad entirely different -

was dealing with the lozen taking many going

tickets / they called him "Su"

Suggested a private conversation at some other

time as to the needs of the work.

The place seems to be put & foreman a well

managed Common loagy House -

Further Conversation

with Capt Broad Capt B is a hillshire man age 45. brought

CXI 73 up Wesleyan - Preached at 16 hope to become a

minister - Story of his life & experience & criticism

on S/A social work - very interesting & remarkable

S/A Metropole. Broad in conclusion mentioned as well known fact that
 * CXI.65 most of the people who go to S/A shelter are P.C. -
 Cont. & pointed out the uselessness of expecting religious responses
 to S/A methods from them. Even Ch of S men find
 almost life business more like luncheon than religion
 Class of lodges at S/A shelter differs nothing from
 those in ordinary Commonwealth houses.
 * Good story of retort to man who asked his 4th back
 not wanting "any of your bloody Gospel" -

Miss Sewell. Present also from Mrs. Sheepshanks & Miss Kerby all active workers
 Women's University Settlement. Miss Sewell Miss Goss are both ladies of a certain age. Miss Kerby younger
 Nelson by XIII^R 181
 (Miss Park) & Miss Sheepshanks about 26.

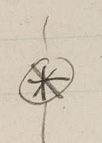
Miss Sewell, head of the Settlement, runs the district since 1897.
 Capable, plain, rather tall - Pleasant voice. anxious to help us -
 Mrs Goss 8 years. Kindly, rather sentimental - her special area
 is the angle of Waterloo N. N^o Blackfriars N^o South of Gray S.
 ||||| West end of Gray S. So bad that they cannot go there at all
 if special enquiry needed some one must be specially selected
 no first class seat - Not better than it was.

At better end of it are lighter men, labourers, Cab drivers, &
 wages 15/ to 25/- 2 to 5 families per house. great Museum
 for room
 Tendency to divide 21. holdups into single rooms - none are
 let as tenements - always a residual landlady.
 Nobody Blags - very respectable - so particular about punctual
 payment of rent - many poor widows - a number whose names are
 under 207.

Quinn's Blags poorer - low class now managed by a Mrs
 Gue who has also those in Parkham & Islington
 Miss Sheepshanks spoke of the area between Finsbury S. & North N.
 This district divides the honours with the Red Cross & Courts for
 Greatest Poverty Area - Church directly responsible for the
 pauperisation of this area - Father Golden - a man without
 Education but clever - rose from the ranks. began it & it was
 continued by Father Calcott who has just resigned. Founded a
 school system which abetted them -

Women Unemployed Settlement
Sewell }
XIII R 181
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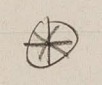
These sisters promised to do things & never did them - gave insufficient help etc. - are excessive high Church so that non Cons became alarmed & sent a City mission to counter act - so competitive bribery began - from no district did so many diseases & feeble minded children come possibly a result of doles



Gun S^c Alder the worst spot in the area - high low class of Corles etc. - LCC Alder have rather a better class because rents are more strictly exacted - better reflects all their streets

|| no notice taken of any extent by extreme cases of overcrowding. Particulars of other poor flat streets -

|| Surrey Row (back of Helen St) improved S. side but still very bad at N.E. & W. ends - much drunkenness, shouts at night screams of help murder - cries of children etc. especially during hot weather. Wheelmen are shot & over crowded, unbearable. Some live in cellars here



Orange S^c & Thomas S. much of them belong to Men Hill & Lady Selborne - consequent great improvement

|| Courts between Dorset High S. & Red Lion S. too bad to work in. Only different shades of black



Stanhope & Mansby Alder & Red Lion S. are managed by Men Hill who had tried to prevent the low class leaving Alder so badly planned that they never can be well managed. Dark stair cases, harbours ruffians, at night & early day numbers on doors cannot be read

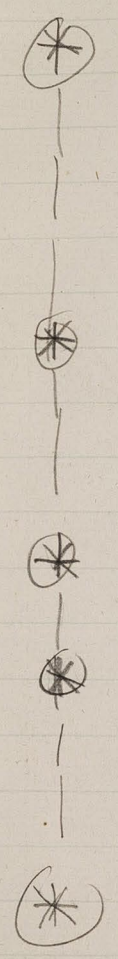
General 217

Drinking does not decrease - perhaps drunkenness does a little. Women sit on Sunb^{er} me with hot of beer beside them no shame at entering PH - Miss Sewell has one, one seen child worse for drink & that has been given to by its parents. Has often seen them sick especially in hot weather but children do not care for beer - prefer sweets - better that the child should be sent than the woman's misery. Attraction of PH to the child is the outside. Bright light, smooth pavement or mud tripping - or at night the sight of the drunken men chucked out or trying to get home or hauled off by the police - has seen children act the worse scene -



Womens University
Settlement - Sewell
XIII R 181

Best proof that Chelmsford not cause for drink is that they spend their money on sweets - It may be that constant sucking of sweets induces a craving of the palate which is afterwards satisfied by drink. At any rate more harm is done by sweets to Chelmsford. A special inquiry showed that amount spent varied from 8^p to 1/6 per child per week. The small sweet makers of Dean St. are those which mix blazes of Paper + brown colour with the sugar. Many Irish + many mixed marriages - no regular Irish quarters - Pea shells the lowest class of work, women next comb makers - girls go to work when they leave school - for a year or two intermittently + then settle to regular factory work. Model dwellings - some have dark staircases without pale made sleep places by lowest class - offered to show in a confidential report a condition of stairs cases at night. Nothing on increase - enormous interest in Dept. None of the feeble minded + trivial Ch. would work on. Day, day - must be to the point to get the crowd. Money lending common among women who are wives of not widows [what does that mean] - GHD



Womens University Settlement
Mrs Nannatine
CV. 159.

Mrs Sewell having been ill Mrs Nannatine has assumed her place for the time - she was a resident 2 or 3 years ago - a lady of about 30 - Scotch - pleasant precise capable. Settlement started 2 or 3 years after Toybee Hall. Ages of residents range from 28 to 35 - Excursion for students to come direct from Universities + though close connection is maintained only about half residents are Collegiate. Every one comes for a month on probation if offering themselves as permanent residents - + question of acceptance then decided by the Committee who are mostly outsiders - little difficulty in maintaining numbers + on the whole of it that fulfills the intention.

Women Univ Settlement
 Nonnatype
 CV. 159.

Two classes of residents - workers & student who share in the work but take regular course of training lectures, reading, visits to schools & practical work COS & account keeping. At present 9 residents & 6 student residents. Annual charge £30 to £35. Systematic training peculiar to this establishment

- Work consists of
- Charity organization - working with S. Savins (S. Blavin) ^{Committee}
 - School Board - as managers & getting on well with the people
 - Ch. Holiday fund - collection of payments in advance
 - Dist. visiting - take 8 districts from Mr de Carlos & the women give them more of them has more from
 - Promotion of thrift - Savings & Collecting Banks mainly
 - Morbid children - with Morbid Schools Assoc. & a small ^{children's school} workshop at Dromph Polytechnic
 - Apprenticeship - help both boys & girls - mainly those handicapped by physical or mental condition or bad home - cottage work

Education hardly made taken - not entertained much
 Rent collecting is done under their title

Danvers branch - carefully organized & records kept which maintain continuity & have a cumulative value theory kept on many questions - all illustrated Septembers case with which the work is carried on.

C.O.S. Principles in no way chilled the hearts of the people toward them - They struggle to strengthen character
 Contrary influences are strong - especially the religion agencies not so much their heads as their eyes (Staff of helpers)
 For instance Mr Meyer driven by his co-workers to measure his better intelligence condemn - with the Clewer sisters (under Mr Dally) they could cooperate to some extent - The sisters in Mr Golden's parish quite noble
 Holy better things from the new man (Tyler) - Mr Robinson was rather along - Mr Somerville willing but uncertain
 depreciated connexion of religion & philanthropy -

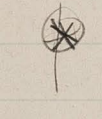
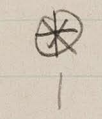
Their plan is to leave any family to a single worker
 even if several departments are involved -



Even if several departments are involved -
 of our own influence to counter with. With a vigorous love of excitement & the sequel
 & intellectual culture for poor - result of present system of elementary education

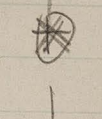
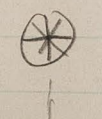
Farquar O'Connor Sligo, in spite of his name apparently an Englishman - no trace of brogue
H. Master of Sch. CXIII. 25
Drogh. quiet unobtrusive, unemotional little man

Master here 24 years -
Best of Progressive both with large & small P. much improved
Laut S. e.g. swept daily - frequent letters in sheets due to use as dust bin
The Hooligan is 'night mare' meaning 'myth' - Dandyism decreased.
The so called Hooligan is far from being an unmitigated ruffian is
often a very good fellow with misdirected energies. Involuntarily in Army
Police went help against publicans - does not himself believe
much in temperance work - Poverty & overcrowding the cause of crime
Both among men & women distinct decrease - not only fewer signs
in streets but visits of drunken parents to schools much less frequent
There is still much excessive drinking & beastly scenes especially
among women who lose all sense of decency & not infrequently abuse
themselves among the school children in the street



Enquiry among 3 classes of boys shows that 66% attended
some S. Sch & 38% a N° of Home.

The School is in S. Michael parish - late vicar absolutely inactive
lived away seldom came near it. Even on Sunday found no change
he frequently closed the church - Mr Longden came to vicar's seat
his work hard & well but inclined to claim too much for the church
hon Cons in days of Murphy & McCree used to be strong - no
one has taken their place.




As to education now has frequently in the school children of
old scholars & always better cleaners & more civilized than their parents
The school has told on the home - when the father came almost
rarely the son will come with a collar.


Attendance about 80% & with any efficient teaching for truants
should be 85% as fully 5% are almost permanent truants. Release
given up as hopeless by attendance officer who summons regularly
the more respectable parents - favour fewer summonses especially
directed - number of summonses irritates magistracy - the vicar must have
special magistracy.

Children not easily receptive, you have not only to put knowledge into
their heads but hold it there - constant repetition needed.


Slingo Quota Mr Habijam a well known under master
 at this school now at Duke's Deptford who
 says they by Combanon "Suck it in" there -
 There are also a number of mental degenerates
 who will never be capable of doing a living though
 physically capable many + moderate of strength -
 Castration the only remedy
 Over crowding the great cause of degeneracy - but
 less of it in immediate neighbourhood than former
 due partly to more official activity but hardly to
 higher standard of comfort + decency, forbidden by 11th life
 or families
 Apart from free dinner at Farnham mission not
 a large amount given in charity -
 In the school 100 tickets given daily for Farnham mission
 with this mission very few if any are underfed
 Suffer more from bad feeding than underfeeding
 (See the written notes page 37 which are well here)

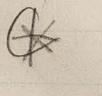
Date. was moved to new site to Lavender Hill -
 Waterloo School Agreed with other Schoolmasters that is such a
 CXVII. 139 district they are "practically missionaries" whose
 chief task is to fight against influences of home + street
 + that effect of the efforts of the religious bodies is of the small
 Enquired as to attendance of boys at S Sch - about 50%
 A good deal of activity shown in feeding - mentioned as being
 Children with free meals - Mr Romerfell - and Mr Young -
 Mr Barraclough one willing help those who belong to his
 organization goes to his church - during winter 100 a day
 receive a free meal - either breakfast or dinner + with this
 few if any underfed ch.
 Children frequently bright + seldom conspicuous, lacking or deficient
 Such difference as begins at Lavender Hill (a school of pharisees)
 are more to condition of life than essential difference in intellectual power
 Place Waterloo N^o Children in less crowded homes + more than adequate
 + more food + make them keep regular hours + they would be
 just as bright -


 Date CXVII. 139
 Cont. noticed great increase in discipline & orderliness in the school. his wife greatly struck by politeness of the boys - more so than at Laocan Hill who are more independent & brought up with less sense of respect than in my own neighborhood


 Almost succeeded in stamping out the use of filthy words in the lavatory among the boys - but at this school & at others it is much more common and difficult to eradicate among the girls who in this respect are three times as bad as the boys. Two great nuisances water for N^o district drink & crowd - many of the Public houses swarm with women who are no better than savages.

Miss Newland. Head mistress - a model teacher - Scotch quiet & frigid clear headed & sympathetic. Plain & simple. Pleasant face. 35 or so.
 Board School Adocaden All
 Borough Road CXVII. 25 Methodical in her ways - rigorous in discipline firm & steady. Dependable in every way. Aves


 Agrees to write down her main conclusions - see page 221. Most of the points were mentioned in the preliminary talk especially rules of district to decent women come to live in. Has worked up her school from disorganised condition due to weak health of predecessor - first year from 77 to 82 & then to 85 - afraid not able get above this used to have 250 in attendance - now on average 6.


 If 2 minutes late are occasionally kept 15 minutes after don't do it often but the effect lasts. School not one of poorest but home conditions from which obstacle. Half the work counteracting influence - also migrants, habits. Girls unwilling go into domestic service - love liberty too much.

The notes are very interesting - see page 221.

Webber's New Board Sch.
(Headmaster) Bain
CV. 187.

Aves

name given by Mr. Dowie - first impression disapproving.
One of that heavy look, narrow brow + double chin, has
Could find influence for the Cheddar come or useful
information be expected? but he improves & acquiesces
Justified Mr. D's recommendation

Head master since 1894 previously assistant at
Hatfield & off Stamford - experience in all of 20 years
He had made notes on changes 1882-1900. etc

(*)

Parents more friendly to teachers - hostility, violence
Threats common 1882 now hardly seen occur.

Parents less brutal to children - as shown by bruises &
wounds - more effort to make them look respectable, especially
the girls.

(*)

Verminous cases among boys rare (due to short hair) - among
girls almost universal - out of 30 examine 20 need
attention. Personal cleanliness greatly improved

(*)

Must distinguish between new & old dirt which from
the tramp smell. (mentioned advantage of turning
lessons causing the boys to be seen shivering - very filthy
men were sent home, bathless, & now he has not
10 cases in the season. [another kind of dirt might be seen
better heard]. It was a belief - boys rarely seen - fleas
common especially where there are babies at home. One
told when a boy had a home with a baby by his smell
A baby in such a home always makes a smell - smell is
that of decay, urine - Parents ought to use bedding
stuffed with chaff for baby work.

(*)

Parents responsible increasing tendency to shrink
to blame duties to come to of quite a little
child, "he won't come" to a request punishment of
children because insubordinate at home.

(*)

Any of 30 compare to '00, much more docile
insubordinate than common now almost unknown
(or the fault of the teacher). Cheerful & easy now - then of
mulla & morose - no street call - after teacher or strong

(*)

Headmaster

Dain
CV. 157
cont'

Relation with teachers generally friendly, often affectionate
all being result of discipline & control & teacher on the
home.

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Immense advance greatly helped by abolition of
Mumukshu code (an instrument of torture) - Payment
by results "a wicked system" forcing the teacher to be
tyrant & the backward boy to suffer. at the last resort
the cane - "made you act like a brute" - has an
assistant master no legal right to use the cane.

⊗

Boys come from Criminal Street such as Jom & Casar
to deal with than those from Slings, drunken homes - due
to code of honour as to not giving the parents away.
Teacher come to be regarded as friends.

⊗

Most parents calling at the school in the afternoon
(generally women) smell of beer - Hardly ever have drink
to excess.

⊗

School boy offences as usual - tall night - tall laughing
playing idleness - but with other offences it is different.
Theancy almost extinct - very rare & then a case
"in the blood"

⊗

Obscene language common both in street & home
not common in school but the words are used "if" &
if overheard he talks to the boys.

⊗

Obscene conduct very rare (? better than in Public as
around school)

⊗

Boys & Girls - the latter the aggressor - The boys are
wounded "love leave me alone" a boy complains.

⊗

These rather common - but perhaps more often detected
due to temptation & impulse - The offence when known
does not make any difference as to playing with the rest.

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Morality among parents - usual evidence of doubtful
names - & widows or single women's children

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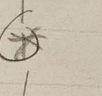
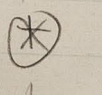
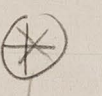
Free dinners are giving 40 in the school at present
infants to Collywood's - others to Farm House Mission

Head master, Nain Attendance at S. Sch. varies with season - increases
 CV 187* towards treat time - nominally nearly all go somewhere
 Cont'd but often rather nominal. Those who don't go at all
 probably the very poorest - clothes a real difficulty
 * Affect of S. School "tends to derange discipline on
 Monday" - admitted this might be the 2 days holiday
 the children were always restless the first hours of term
 + consensus of opinion among teachers attributed this
 to lack of discipline in S. Sch. - See chart below
 explains itself as to school attendance. In this chart
 the week is taken as the unit.

Following subjects jotted down show the cause of
 the Nain's social diagnosis

- Intermittent work - Casual labour - low wages
- Squalid homes & neighbourhood - Outlets - Drunken
 Drink - Much female adult labour - Majority
 of married women work away from home

Nowie The Rev. W. Copland Nowie a man of 45 was formerly
 Honor. Sec. Board years ago Minister of the Unitarian Stamford Chapel
 cxvii.169 but was appointed Sec to the Unitarian Assoc & is
 now also member of Sch Board for Southwark.
 He is perhaps 45 - a pleasant faced man with
 thoughtful 'young farmer' face - wears trimmed beard
 & moustache - Shabby hair & finger nails - Does
 Has known Stamford & district since 1880 &
 since then serious decline seen although there had
 always been a few queer houses at the West end
 but in comparatively recent years it took its big
 plunge into vice & degraded home which made a bit more
 necessary - things recently have improved again -
 In the neighboring streets with increasing industrial work
 an improvement not counteracted by rising rents or shady
 through-fans - Schools chief agents of improvement
 In Southwark the Churches have little hold - great
 bulk of rich Church wealth. Young generation
 of parents have been through the schools - less pressure
 needed to get the school - greater tidiness & better manner
 more decency - less rody - standards may be down when
 school life - but last year positive results were secured -
 Managers & teachers can do much - instance mentioned
 mentioned the "at home" to parents arranged at 2 schools
 part of attraction thing done by the children - drawing &
 compares London unfavorably with Scotch boys -
 may be sharper at first but lack concentration & fade off -
 In Chapel work it is the young countryman who comes to front
 same with girls - advocated complete Secular & Charity
 for religion - the acceptance of Unitarian body -
 As to doctrine was impressed by change for a new school
 under the surface theology of the young man a different thing
 but no avowed change - In Congregational body also a wide
 spread change - but old trust needs reform - Ch of E. Calver
 men of long opinion - Such movement explains the stagnation
 of the Unitarian - Unitarian trust dead. Essex Hall year book
 page 90



Nriant a solicitor of about 50 - He & other members of his family work in Lambeth many years - his own experience 30 years - keen & enthusiastic about the work His own share mainly the girls - His brother Frank Nriant runs the Beaumont Inst. & knows as much about the Lambeth boy as any one - is also a Guardian. Lambeth R S Soc is un denominational - though many of the workers have been connected with Alderton Manor Chapel at Arixton - At the moment they have no religious service directly under their auspices the ICM who took them was too aggressive & now uses another building - Mr Bromfield & Mr Reeve are both friendly - but Mr Benny dubs them dissenters & will have nothing to do with them - were friendly with Mr Herbert his predecessor -

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Mr Nriant is a dissenter by upbringing & conviction excellent specimen of well to do City Solicitor working with his wife & friends in all sorts of ways - trying to better the lives & widen the interests of those he works for. The Society celebrated its jubilee in 1895 (see pamphlet)

The names & always has been misleading & they are trying to change it. (Mr Nriant said the R S U was now popularizing its 2nd name preparing the way for its disuse) - Pamphlet is interesting on "Lambeth as it was"

The Policy of the Soc was to squeeze out the bad by squeezing in the good - to include love of good works & good songs. Has a Dickens reading party at his own house.

The mandoline is found to be a helpful ally. The mandoline class one of the most successful things going - girls take home their mandoline when they have paid 10/- & pay the rest by instalments - have sold £120 worth -

Believes in the honesty of the people if you trust them give up all attempts to compare CH & lists - & has given up COS also - but they do not propose to relieve - though honestly some - perhaps a good deal - is given - no accounts kept

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Drant The girls who come are all wage earners - work Lambeth Ragge Sch. Soc at Army & Navy, Clothing or Selincourts - say 7 to

CV 47 24 a week - numerous cases of breach of factory
cont. acts read their own though girls unwilling to talk foremen rather than employers the offenders.

* Girls leave on marriage - but age is going up due to more varied interests

|| In the district generally nothing like the abject poverty of the past - but the houses are still poor -

|| Mr N spoke strongly of the low personal & professional standards of local doctors - & of the rough treatment in S. Thomas Hospital compared to others - Patients prefer to cross the water

* |

Mrn Gampson a gentleman who died most of the latter
Vauxhall COS As to influence of the Church - the clergy almost

CV. 177 without exception were active - only exceptions named being S. Lee - The two parishes, St. Michael, & St. Martin were

|| S. John the Divine & S. Mark Kenington -

The non cons for the most part stick to their own people

The attitude of the religious bodies especially the Church appears to be much more friendly than usual to COS

* | nearly all the clergy cooperate & most have relief committees largely guided by COS influence

|| Class of vesting men elected was poor - and no improvement but that the sanitary officials in Lambeth are good

|| Rates have increased - difficulty of a man with a family getting room amounts almost to an impossibility

Visit to St. George's Hall This place is the property of the R Catholics - holds 4/500
Aves CXVII. 211. house is used for Concerts & other entertainments

Audience made up mainly of members of Newmarket Club, & their friends - admission (on these occasions)

|| free but the same class as when payment is made a comfortable class - clerks etc. The Lyric from Cath had representation -

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Miscellaneous notes

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Shoobler Called at office & stayed talking for an hour - Master
 Chaucer N. Sch. Westcott's. Typical French face & full of French vivacity. Intro account
 CXVII. 63. Fluent & excellent talker - but wrapped up in his school
 Claims it is the poorest school in London. Probably with truth
 Was undermaster at one of poorest in Leamington &
 at Lambeth. This school much poorer than either.
 Took us into each class & they were wretchedly poor and
 weedy looking lot. Collars unknown - clothes ragged
 & feet would be often better bare than as they are
 Distance from of Box. Box arrangement for sleeping many
 a child late -

Mentions injury to children by work out of school hours
 about 60%. He thinks do some such work. Extreme case poor
 Main stream of talk concerned effect a character of sch. discipline
 enters on his work in the right mission, spirit. is a
 really remarkable man whose personal influence must
 be immense. doing more to produce good men &
 women than all the Clergy, Ministers & Missionaries
 Baxter has seen in this district

Notices improvement in (1) Sense of honour - when he
 came honourable or chivalrous action required "local" type
 (2) Higher standard of truthfulness - not only rare to try to avoid
 punishment by lying but boys not infrequently confess when
 one of their number has been punished that they were
 equally culpable. (3) Different standard of decency,
 writing of filthy words in lavatories & complete evacuation

As to other influences the chief are the Home - nearly always
 bad - & the religious agencies which without exception
 are weakening - they appeal exclusively to low motives
 mainly the hope of material reward in treatise etc
 and what they get beyond this the real motive that of
 eternal rewards & punishments - the idea of right for its
 own sake is ignored - they are always on low ground.

Guinness Blag
Snowsfield
CXVII 89

Report on it - especially intended to find out ^{over} what relationship if any existed between the Trustees & the S E R - went without notice - Caretaker ready to tell all he could - One of 11 blocks are tenanted by S E R displaced people. Knew nothing as to financial arrangements if any. Particular follow as to rental arrangements. Baths are in separate small block - boiling water can be had at certain hours - a much valued privilege. "Pram" houses in the yard - charge 1^d per week used for any purpose - often coal - Excellent Club room - rather small - holds perhaps 150 Always open - used as reading room - paper & news provided. A committee arrange variety entertainments & meals. Exp by penny collection - sell refreshment entirely arranged by themselves - Trustees have built & furnished the room - its use left to tenants - subject doubtless to right of censorship. seems to work well. Caretaker buys coal wholesale & sells (on acc of Trustees) at price to cover cost - no credit given - ordinary retail charge a good deal more. but twice over it becomes so. Canteen Hot air dry room 1^d for 12 things - no matter what. Block system has many advantages & these tenements are far from self contained - on the other hand have some advantages of cooperative housekeeping.

Lebbey Headmaster - Talked chiefly about free meals. ^{Boxley}
Victory Place N School See written report of Scholar Free Home Fund page 167
CXVII. 161 Mr L Strong, against feeding being undertaken by Board. Churches in neighborhood of school not much success. Army Hall & Wesleyan Mission (Meaten) the most active & draw largest numbers. Failure of Churches will probably due to lack of prospective - not applicable to them here. A S. Sch teacher here says there is little to be done - not you have to do. They are often despatched with lack of discipline - & the inefficient teachers. noticed great change in attitude of parents towards school where he has been since its opening 24 years. Almost universal hostility from way to near complete sympathy. never try to keep ch away. In fact days parents women working at the door & church - has in the times when my boy must come he got to be an in a way. increasing intellectual interest in the children work.

See remark written
"he ought to have got four
night. You'd better turn
him the clock"

Salvation Army ~~Station~~ - visit by Aves without notice - Went first to
 Visit 28 Riley St. but shut up & deserted there,
 CXVII.125 having moved to Dunlop Place Spa Road
 side by side with the Lepton Jam factory.
 Whole place in confusion - additions contemplated
 & when all is done hope re open in Riley St. but
 "it a rag for want of funt" - See description of new place
 Usual method of working with Headquarters -
 Length of stay varies according to inclination - rarely
 exceeds 6 mos. Hours of work 6.45 to 8.15. 9 to 1. 2 to 6
 stops Sat 7.30 - may go outside after work till 8.
 Services attended only by inmates. Capt Broadbent
 struck with heartiness of singing. "The saved join
 in the responses". On Sundays Capt Aves is generally
 at the Home - but never there - an order sheet by Sat
 noon every week to fix duty (Sheep) - If sent any
 distance travel by Express paid - Capt Aves evidently
 an automaton in service of an organization he only
 half understood - It all was as Capt Broadbent said
 in Southwark only in Normandy without criticism
 & feelings of wonder - weekly statements generally a deficit
 Store book - elaborate debit & credit accounts
 The deputy Captain of workshops - this story -
 Paper sorting & packing - degenerates rather than Headquarters
 "the piles of paper, the muddy yard, the half finished
 buildings & above all this mass of what looked
 like human wreckage - It was not easy to imagine
 them singing hymns with gusto & difficult to
 detect an imagination in the "saved" who joined
 in the responses - The paper not collected in Normandy
 comes from other parts - but business all managed at
 Headquarters -
 Goodford - good management - incapacity in
 choice of managers -
 A very interesting account

Toynbee In special charge of S. Olaves Committee - Aves
 Newington C.O.S. Some years experience of this district - more intimate
 CV 93 than of Southwark - emphatically a difficult district.
 Administration of Poor Law set by COS teeth on edge
 Consequently committee has tried (in effectual) to influence election
 at last election not one reformer elected Moreover Clergy
 are a weight for COS point of view - giving doles to
 Supplement Poor relief &c. administration of charity at low tide
 Toynbee gave impression of feeling himself to be blundering Saviour
 though smothered reputation as done 'movement made immense strides
 & soon S. Olaves signs of progress not wanting - whether
 we are popular does not concern us' -
 None of the non cons on the Committee except Birmingham (Union Ch. House, etc.)

give a good deal money to our connection
 in this case? Charities S. Olaves 15 Johns £35,000 ^{per year} relief
 pensions Holidays &c - Normans £1000 a year pensions
 Rotherhithe £325. Pensions £10 T.F.S. other smaller funds in all districts
Friends Societies Foresters 24 men 1 women
 Old Fellows 8 lodges. Rechabites 2. Temperance 3 or 4 others 12
 well represented on COS

See also below

Normans Settlement in addition to hissett the most active
 man in wheat. rather invertebrate not very effective set
 no registration committee in this district
 Construction & management Guinness, Block Snowfield,
 &c.

Newington Committee District (41)

Continued. CXVII. 1 Speaking generally the clergy are apathetic but not
 antagonistic. the non cons very efficient -
 Friends Societies 15 Foresters 17 Manchester Old Fellows
 besides a number of lodges of inferior societies. Had a conference
 held recently in 4 working men joining Committee
 Guardian better than in S. Olaves but much overdone
 most of it inadequate - Workhouse well managed

See also above

S. Olaves District
 running as on CXVII 61. Report - 1898/9

Normandy Settlement

Naxton

Scott Leppett M^r Scott Leppett is a Wesleyan Minister & this settlement
 CXVII. II. was founded by Wesleyans but the warden would re-
 huciate its being a Wesleyan mission regarding
 religion from detached standpoint - & striving on the
 whole with success to make the settlement miscellaneous.
 Thus we include it under the Miscellaneous.
 Report is very full - talk was therefore general -
 Drawing room & library - decorations quite secular & artistic
 pains evidently taken to eliminate ecclesiasticism.
 Adjourned to Mr L's study for talk - tremendous range of
 fluent speech - difficult to put in a word
 main subject condition of neighborhood & failure of
 religious agencies around both in past & present.
 People more than commonly apathetic & unresponsive
 because smaller country element - those who come are
 from other parts of London - & because of casual employ^t
 & large admixture of Irish blood.
 Since departure 10 years ago of Lawrence Rector of
 Normandy no mark of any mark - work of church &
 chapel utterly ineffective
 Failure of the church & suspicion of worldly class in large
 due to being dominated in past by middle class spirit
 being "middle class preserves"
 The settlement is breaking down this suspicion - men
 avow they don't look on him as a parson - His object
 like that of Mr Stead is to break free from ecclesiasticism
 & to preach a broader Christianity which shall touch
 life at all points - Suspicion of the church as
 to proselytizing also breaks down - His workers are
 recruited from all churches & schools of thought
 No relief given from the settlement officials & workers
 asked to be as careful as possible individually
 Mr L himself anti COS & a favoring of labor
 and relief

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Special notes

District 32

Special Notes - District 32 -

Extracts regarding the condition of the Darglane
Area of Bermondsey -

Church of England.

Leurs - CVII. 57

" By day you may walk about and get an utterly false
" impression, the streets are clear & quiet the people
" orderly & industrious but at night the people (who go out of
" the district to work) are hanging about the public houses
" or rolling drunk along the streets or going about in hoodlums
" gangs "

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" That there are tenements still to let in Guinness Alley due
" to restrictions as to number of children - result more & more
" crowding in neighbouring courts & streets "

67-1.5

" The wide spread poverty is painfully apparent. The COS
" has issued a statement to the effect that in 6 years from
" (1891/7) the pauperism of the neighbourhood has leaped
" forward 41% - one person in 50, 22 a pauper -
" The London Sch Board in its report on underfed children
" (Nov 1899) informs the public that this portion of South
" London (Southwark division including Bermondsey) heads
" the list of the districts conspicuous for underfed children
" The look before appearance & generally despairing spirit
" of our people are often noticed by visitors as being sad
" signs of the crushing force of their condition of life -

69. 10. 18

" The people are extraordinarily wasteful & seem to know nothing
" of the value of things. Still we have 800 members in our loan
" club that year had back £.2466 to our disposal -

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" As to crowding, the Bermondsey Vestry have been informed
" recently by our local Guardians that men have applied
" to be allowed to put their wives & children in the
" local workhouse while they themselves go into public
" lodging houses on the ground that no rooms can be secured
" in the neighbourhood

Extracts cont. (Church of England)

Voyan CVII.73

"The Deputy of a large Commandery House in Sjöloster S.
 " Says the occupants are not so bad as in a Doss
 " House where he formerly was in Skitäl field

77.

" Part of the block in Tabans S. has been demolished
 " The rest is still mainly let in furnished apartments
 " (but not by the night though occupants are frequently
 " unmarried.) The rooms are the scenes of constant
 " brawls & thorns

" Among the people generally, but especially among
 " the men, it is the accepted creed that all Church
 " men are "mummers", (that is hypocrites & scoundrels)

" The adherents of the mission are practically all
 " ^{hanishmen} of the poorest class - but as elsewhere those
 " who are brought to church change so much in costume
 " that they scarcely look poor - so much so that at times
 " it is necessary to speak of the vanity of too much money

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" As to drink no improvement - increase among women
 " in one house out of two in the parish there is tobacco
 " though drink has such a street as Sterns S. practically
 " in every home

" The Clergy are constantly in the Police courts on
 " behalf of hanishmen"

Much ill health from drink & poverty

Dodge CVII.23.

Health is amazingly good attributable largely to the
 fact that the people live mainly in the open air
 The women sit about on the low steps of the churches
 live in the streets usually saving their meals, such
 as they are, there. But at night there is a good
 deal of overcrowding - more than the authorities
 hear of

Extracts cont. (non cons mission)

Salter CVI. 231. -

" 750 families packed as close as the authorities allow
 " them to be - indeed tighter for there is much more
 " crowding at night than the inspectors get to know of
 " There are about 80 prostitutes in Etham St. and 18
 " in the court south of Stephens Sq. - There are others
 " on the west side of Tabard St. living in furnished
 " rooms - many have a man living with them
 " Many of the prostitutes come from most respectable scenes
 " well to do homes & have been plainly brought up - nearly
 " all would be glad to leave the life but they will not
 " stand the restriction of home & rescue work among
 " them is almost hopeless "

was in two minds as to the result of the free feeding
 while many who came were really in want
 more he thought had " a full larder " at home -
 A good deal of ill health in the district mainly
 anaemia weakness & due to drink & the unhealthily
 & uncertain habits of feeding " there are very few who
 prepare a dinner except on Sunday " they send out
 for fried fish & a bit of boiled bacon & so on & the
 children unless they get free meals subsist on bread
 & jam &c

noticed the terrible extent to which the people
 especially the costermongers are in the grip of the
 money lenders with his 1st in the Shilling has been
 interest - eating up nearly all the small profits
 they make in their trade

Davies CVI. 101.

Found the people poorer than in the new tent, but for the
 most part sunk in a sort of apathetic content - scarcely
 any one had any connection with the Army whereas in
 new tent few families were not - attributes this to the
 miserable physique - no more drunk than elsewhere

Alldis. CXI. 117

Cooker, class discontinued because of parents of the girls - putting pepper & salt in sweet dishes etc -
 As to the kind of boys at the Mission - "most were bright & healthy looking & read all decently around in another room being but a few were being taken & unlearn a class of factory girl type were studying for Scripture exam - Gory out met youth of 19 gory in - smoking cigarette which he punches out & hits by - boys for the gymnasium
 The young people go to the theatre & music hall for their amusement because they have no where else to go - "our lads go to the Sunney. At holiday times they will go to the 21 seats with their pockets stuffed full of fruit & talk of it freely when you are unwise enough to rate them about the wickedness of theatres & music halls"

Hull. CXI. 131.

Much drinking & much cohabitation - not prostitution & the people are 'true to each other'
 Man ill & not expected to recover - Believes in Hell? yes - Knew that Sinner went to Hell? yes - that the repentant went to Heaven? yes - Had he repented no - Did he know he was going to die? no - was he going to die like that? no - next day he died - but as though he went to Heaven -
 Utter indifference - That's like many of them
 Majority of people as to employment are "home muddled" - Women drink as much as the men
 I saw the to get the money
 Used to give 10/2000s down to Chicker at Laurdan Place & obtained influence thereby
 Knew was boy trying to grow up people will say
 "many in the good divine that Mr. Hully has been many
 But no longer believes in the wisdom of it & leaves them to the opinion of the people say to read the heart you must go through the stomach - He thinks you stop there

Hills. Ex. 131.
Continued.

Sanitary conditions improved mainly owing to
increased activity of authorities - but things
still pretty bad - unpleasant W.C.s - standard
of cleanliness in the home deplorable - hours
mostly "lumpy" - a man with a "oh that's
rotten" I can lie in my bed & count hundreds
& as he reads to his wife in bed they kick the
creatin' off & throw the down -

Police notes (32) 2.
XIII S. 19.

Tabard S. "vice poverty business jostle here"
St Stephen Sq. + Place - great gambling resort for boys
Slapee + Deep S. Centre of fish camp - Court looks
forlorn - houses miserable to a degree but mobility
a good deal of money going - In one establishment
found lots of fish & men working - Smart boys drove
up - answer had some papers - small things put
for latest news.
Pauls Cottage Little Hunter S. out of Weston S. large
occluded yard for Sunday gambling.
Falstaff Y. (part of Tabard S.) mainly broke windows
money said not to be scarce
Laudon Pl quiet. Henry S. 10y less than a few years
(now abandoned S.)
Eltham S. NE end with worst character looks best off
thieves prostitute ticket of leave men

(32) 3. Generally the streets between Long Lane & Tabard S
make an area that for notorious degradation
vice & poverty run hand the darkest streets to
Wingfield -
Proximity & growth of Pinkie in vicinity of
much characteristic feature already noted
in case of Nicholls & Combs Hatching Wick &
Macnocher Isle of Dogs
Only improvement general change towards less
violence & brutality - much remains

Police (32) 5.
XIII S. 35

General impression (taking wide range) that this district has been too much depreciated by press & public opinion & that in spite of having lying between Tabors & Long Lane it is not an area presenting problems of social & administrative law. in any peculiar degree excessive drinking & gambling rather than crime & professional vice the prevalent weakness. Know it will for 10 years - sympathetic as to improvement - less wife beating - less fighting less violence less drunkenness but in all these respects plenty of room for further improvement. Saturday night the time to see it - Possibility of some PH to need to connect in surroundings rather than management - but far too many -
 Bell Court East of Normandy St. "a little Hell up a street" - drunkenness & disorder
 House in Kenos St. Girl crushed - but appalling tiny child the picture of undergrowth neglect & abuse played for hours in a grimy wooden box.
 Normandy St. Cul de sac - terrible child and so on, where - one of the most miserable courts seen -
 Long walk - old courts coming down - whole comes a bad name - group of young women who women "so frequent they had a chance"
 Turner Pettit told its own tale in its windows women & children

XIII S. 115 (32) .9

Hunter St. Short squalid centre of gross & miserable life - So is Police St. - 3 blocks one of which has been closed & all shored up - the worst type of model district as a whole declines - Courts of ch. dirt abundant "a dead house" - new comes large families
 Poor as the map shows it the actual level is lower still the new houses are doomed to speedy deterioration

Police
XIII S. 141. (32) 11.

Scarcely crime rate - Drink the besetting weakness
of drunkenness, disorderliness, brawling, violence
and breaks upon duty the commonest offences
true also when also but especially here
"fighting rows have to be accepted" - respectable
Couple living in Truscott's for 33 years. Complaint
of deterioration "Gate of hell on Sunday night"
but in the whole the district used to be much
worse - Signs of excess clearly visible in faces
on Monday morning from frequent P.H. notices
more people over under influence of drink than
elsewhere - a gross violation of moral - meeting hours
+ muscular women to make - all civil of spoken to
but appear coarse + debased - such the general
impression - Standard of life very low
Wharf employment less regular than former
Crosses apply - many fail -

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Miscellaneous notes

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Ring & Lane S N Sch

Dexter

Mrs. Richards

Head mistress ^{of infant dept} since school started 17 years ago.

CXVII. 109

formerly a 1st school - now free - always known as

'The Coster School' & probably now a larger number of Coster children than ever, being now recruited almost entirely from East's neighborhood.

Though still drawing a gloomy picture Mrs R noticed very great improvement both in parents & children in the 17 years. Children still for the

most part exceedingly difficult to deal with 'naughty' 'Cunning' 'deceitful' with inveterate habit of lying in which parents encourage them

dirty & filthy in habits - rough & almost savage - apart from boots usually decently clad - but the outward show - underclothing non-existent or

tattered - hardly any stockings under the boots. As to food, most, now that the poorest get regular free meals, are adequately fed - but feeding is

most unsatisfactory in character - a porridge on Sunday - ill made, & had had the rest of the week - bread eaten in street & fried fish & potatoes.

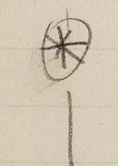
The best off fall when they can afford it - overfeed their children who bring huge lunches to school - a great deal of bread & butter is left lying about

both among children & parents waste is characteristic. Mentally the children are as a rule intensely dull

utter lack of concentration - & knowledge can only be hammered in by ceaseless repetition -

nevertheless in 17 years there has been much improvement in manners & morals - much more amenable to discipline - better clothed & much cleaner - though standard of cleanliness only kept up by indefatigable efforts of teacher - Children swayed

with vermin used to be common & still are found occasionally but rarely -



Rep. + Quac. B. Sch
* CXVII. 109
Cont?

on points of more esoteric morality, a
growing desire to be better - more susceptible
to moral teaching + influence - habit of
thieving in school once common almost
eradicated

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Parents drunken, hard living thrifless lot
though amongst them a few very decent clean
living people - often the poorest - usually, widows
struggly maintain their children at home
Not judging from outside the houses are better
kept - blinds to cleaner, door steps scrubbed,
flowers in + outside windows.

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General cause drink - + little improtant in this
neerly all the women seem to have a moring
drum - the poorest + most destitute seem to look
upon drink as the first necessity of life.

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Another great fault of the women - many shoppards
constant cause of impunctuality till fading
of quarrels betwixt man + wife - owing to their
drunken lag, + irregular habits does not wonder
that they come in for blows - to avoid striking the
women require marvellous control of temper

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In many cases husband is the idle one living
on his wife's work - women work a halter of
district + constant hindrance to school work
even children of 5 kept to mind the baby
over crowded - much bad cases, as used to be not masked
authorities more vident - still far too much

|| All churches + chapels working hard - children go in
large numbers to Town Hall - nearly all ignorant some S.S.C.
but parents don't go.

|| Vestry keep streets cleaner -

|| A good deal of free meal giving at this school -
nearly all children usually those of self respecting poor
The children both by face + clothes looked very poor
but were remarkably clean - both hands + face.

Dexter

Cambridge House

Rev W F Bailey
C XVII. 39

Man of about 35 - tall thin fair clean shaven - clerical looking - Came to Cambridge to Trinity Mission in 1895 - + in 1897 Head of Cambridge House (late Trinity House) Full details in report of the organized work - but impossible to reproduce in print the spirit of the House's energies - to attempt it leads to the gas which defiles most reports + makes them so sickening to read



Cambridge House resembles Oxford House in being on a definite religious basis - but has no parish attached + that hinders the starting of clubs + has not been attempted - aim has been rather to vivify through the parishes + organizations already existing - no close connection with Trinity Mission (St George's Cambridge) than with other parishes - though Trinity men who come naturally, choose that field of work.

Cambridge House looks upon all South London as its field but aims to touch the lowest - does not want to "import from Peckham" therefore "no advanced educational work" - not likely to be - object to help any poor parish in South London + in the immediate neighborhood to assist the poorest workers consist (1) of residents - of whom there are nine at present 3 of old standing - the chief Mr Underhill who knows more than any one about the boys clubs of London - He has been 10 years here - The boys are very shifty - few stay a year - many are passing prodigals - These birds of passage gain more than they give - but do a good deal of club work + are set to COS committees.

(2) visitors - 24 in number - doing some regular weekly work - one or more nights - the most important Mr Reg. May + Mr Grant Wilson - the first a man of great ability, chief School B° work - he is keeping a record



Cambriasettons. of lives of certain selected children following
Bailey suggestion of Sir John Ross. Mr Wilson runs a League

CXVII. 39. cont. Club in Hollington St. exercising great influence
(3) Some 50 members of Committee (H 7 etc
not Cambridge men. local or west end people.
Concert Committee (for Children Socy, Concerts)
consists of 10 workmen.

It has been found necessary to have a
woman's settlement to take up that line of
the work -

no direct religious work for locality - but is a
central meeting place for the clergy - There is
a chapel with 2 daily services for residents &
workers - no one expected to attend but most do.
The House is as free to non-cons or agnostics as
Churchmen - Mr Bray is an agnostic

The most effective pieces of work the Children
Happy Soings & the Hollington Club - instance
4 brothers two elder in ^{good} - two younger having
been club members one in ^{the} civil service & the other
in Army Navy Store -



no relief given - applicants referred to COS
COS system ideal if you could get ideal workers
as to church work the parishes never organized
all through - Test of numbers in estimating
success in South London - utterly fallacious



usually ductile bribes or card penny oratory
Thinks no man should stay more than 5 years
Impression only to be made by constant spurts
People have no stay or grip of anything & so
new must constantly be started to hold them



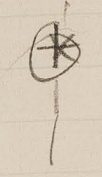
In 5 years a man comes to end of his spirit, process
& subsequently his life is due to the curates - so
clubs & clubs & flow

C.O.S. Cambewell

Boxter

Somers
CXVII. 97

For 6 year secretary - not much to say except as to attitude of religious bodies towards relief. All the satisfactory men are High Church Evangelical. In practice look on organized charity as "unchristian" - & assumed that this superiority extends to all other branches of work. They have more paid & many more voluntary helpers & are in way way better organized. Knows nothing of non-cons - none cooperate. On general attitude of the clergy sees great improvement. Especially in the young clergy who come to the Committee in crowds.



Inquiry in Crowding Street showed more population but excess in Sultan's area & one or two other slums. No overcrowding in Sultan's it was very bad.



Rents have risen everywhere - the greatest difficulty for men with large families to get ^{at all} in 1899. Some applied to Guardian to take them families into workhouse or this account.



Very intensely political - fight like cats. Men of poor class - but Sanitary work well done. Especially keen on drainage.

Guardian also political - no one for "in relief" unless stands a chance - out relief rampant & always in official - recipients come for charity starving. Sultan's school broken up. Child returned to mother, 1/6 to 3/4. Poor child given 1/2 pence to a woman with 6 children. Latterly some cooperation between Guardian & C.O.S.

Camdenwell Evangelical

Aves

Free Church Council

Mr Archer is a layman apparently in favor

Archer Comfortable circs, capable business like - about 50

CXV. 85 After first few minutes with five information

a member of Barry N. Congreg Ch

Council started 3 years ago still in initial stages

allocating districts - preparing map - difficulties at

length overcome - became known in October

Still moving slowly - meetings held rather to excite

interest than do work - are asking permission to

hold non-con services in Informing - proposed appeal

mission to work there at workhouse - Circular

has been issued on Sunday observance - but soon will

lie for the future & the National Simultaneous Miss

for Jan & Feb 1901 is looked forward to. For this

mission all the districts will be visited & census

made of those attending any place of worship & so

those not doing so will be discovered - other

combined action in religious, temperance & social

fields also contemplated -

33 Churches affiliated - in some cases actually in one

one operation - by the South London Tabernacle

Minister Mr Roberts being Secretary of an older

organization called the "Paternal" which he fears

interference & over-lapping, list of churches, p. 91

on page 91 - marking their degree of interest & action

on the whole the non-con churches of district active &

flourishing - "well known fact" "Now hear Peckham"

Occup Sunday total 16/17000 attendances of 10,000 persons

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see Booth, Life and Labour III, 1902-3,
Third Series, Vol. 4.

[Reports by Booth's "secretaries", etc.: Notes on visits to Churches, 1902. fols. 1-6; Report on District 31 by Canon Keatinge of St. George's Cathedral, Southwark. fols. 7-9.]

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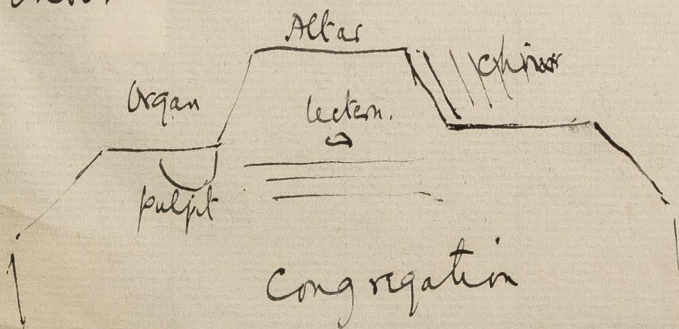
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F.B. Meyer. Christchurch.

Morning service at Christ church. (F.B. Meyer)
at 11-o'clock.

Stone church which both outside & in looks
& feels like a church. Octagonal inside. Some
coloured windows. Plain altar with organ on
its right & an elaborately carved marble
pulpit in front of it. On the left ~~are~~ ^{is} the

choir thus —



The Church of England liturgy was largely ² used being read by a clergyman in a surplice. Mr. Meyer himself was in a black gown. We prayed for the King, the Prince of Wales & the President of the United States of America & also for all "in sorrow, need or perplexity, for widows, orphans & lovers" pointing rather to the boy & girl nature of the congregation. But this ~~evening~~ ^{morning} there were more middle aged Fathers & Mothers & not nearly the same number of youngsters as at St. Parker's at the City Temple. The

The organ was well-played, the singing fair, the³ congregation earnest rather than hearty. The floor of the Church was about half full, the galleries nearly empty. It was an ordinary grey London winter day without rain though the streets were rather greasy & slippery: not a day either to keep one at home or to attract one to church. Everyone was well dressed, very quietly dressed. They looked as though they were the families of retired Walworthians

now living in Brixton.

The Sermon. was rather too long but earnestly delivered from the pulpit by F.B.M. He speaks like a gentleman & looks like a C of E clergyman: clear cut features, shaven face. The story

Story of Hophni & Phineas ~~the~~ Sons of Eli was ⁴
made the subject of a sermon on reverence &
self respect. H & P desecrated the ark & the ser-
vice of the Lord. They were the sons of "that
weak man Eli". "How often is it ^{is} not en-
tirely the fault of the children when they turn

out badly: parents don't always see it."
The ark was taken in battle. Eli died, his
daughter bore a son prematurely, it was
called Ichabod. 'The glory has departed':

We want reverence at home & reverence at
church. "O God I pray that Ichabod may
never be written upon this church, O God etc
upon its ministers, O God, etc upon this country
Oh

Oh God etc upon ourselves."

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There is a difference in the way in which different people can show reverence - Story of his grand-child who felt the presence of Christ & who was found going round the house kissing the chair "because Jesus when he comes here must be tired sometimes & want to sit down, & I want to be sure of kissing the chair on which he sits." "In you or me, said F.B.M. that would be superstition but it was 'at in the child."

Then he upbraided them for a too frequent mention of Holy Names & Holy things -

"I often think that we members of the Free Churches use too freely the names of God

God & Jesus as though they were persons⁶
living in the next street: in this matter
we might take a lesson from those we
are apt to decry — the High Churchmen.

There was some movement of the hands as though
collecting his arguments in to little others
into big heaps in order finally to present
them as convincingly as possible but no
acting in the pulpit. He is certainly a
very good preacher: it seemed to me that
his audience wd. have preferred something
a little more sensational than what he
gave them.

Canon Hastings District 31

St. George's Cathedral, Southwark.

I. Local government. ~~Partly~~ also graceful in
Southwark lighting.

ii. Police, a well known fact that all the fools of the
force are sent to "L",

Drink, a great lot of it.

Prostitution. These roads with their shops ought to be
very much better lit than business streets.
5 or 6 feet between house & pavement.

Crime goes with poverty & drink.

Marriage. The laws are infamous.

Thrift.

Health

Housing - The worst of all. the industrial buildings.

Queen Street Boro. Bournwall Estate. It is only
the Prince of W. who would be allowed to live in such
property. Ret as good of

marriage a sacrament. a contract or a state
biglia. hence all arrangements made.

i. what is the general character of the population.
Working class for small tradesmen & lower clerks. Mining
hall artists - all in tenements.

ii. The ministrations of the Church ^{at} - all send for priest in illness
through ^{the} ~~the~~ have not attended ^{at the services} regularly.
Baptised. Churching. Marriage not satisfactory on ac-
of the difficulties of the marriage laws and the extra-
ordinary apathy of the Catholic Bishops.

As for attendance at Sunday mass while the proportion
is better than in other bodies the very poor people &
struggling foul of work dont come to Mass. 2300 at
the mass. Easter duties to nearly 3000

In addition we get all the Cath. in Lambeth work house
to their own mass.

iii. Clergy. Sacristans. Sweepers & caretakers. Choir-
master Organist & Churchmaster - pocket money to boys.
Teachers in schools.

Voluntary workers. Wardens. School collectors. Sun-
day school teachers. Choir men. Sanctions Guild
Maintenance Fund Collectors. Newnham House Settlement
HQ Settlement

e. Church. S. Patrick's. Workhouse Chapel. Cathedral Schools
 W-los Schools. Pupil Teachers College. 2 Itapu Schools
 1 for boys & 1 for girls.
 S. George's Hall. ^{Premises} Senior Club. Boys Junior. Girls Junior
 Guild of S. Philip. S. Agnes & Licensed Hall
 Home for Working Boys & Training for Colonies.

f. See directory & Statistics of Manut Fund

f. S. T. P. S. Elisabeth Society. Newman House Settlement
 S. George's Road Settlement. Nursing Institute.
 Catholic League. League of the Cross. Brothers of Christian Schools
 Social Services. ^{have same system.} Gallering in hall.
 Sick Benefit Club. Loan Club.

g. Education. Elementary Schools 5-6p.
 Itapu Schools. Boys & Girls. 201

h. To what extent are the people visited. ^{2/ sick calls}
 of ordinary.

i. Nursing Institute & S. Thomas. Medham. Lyng in.
 Waterloo. Eye Hosp. Lambert Dispensary.

j. How administered. About £200 a year of which we
 receive about £40.

k. Get all the relief they can.

l. ^{prob.} Church takes very good care to keep their charity to themselves

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Baron Jeatinge (Baron)
St. George's Cathedral
Southwark
District 31

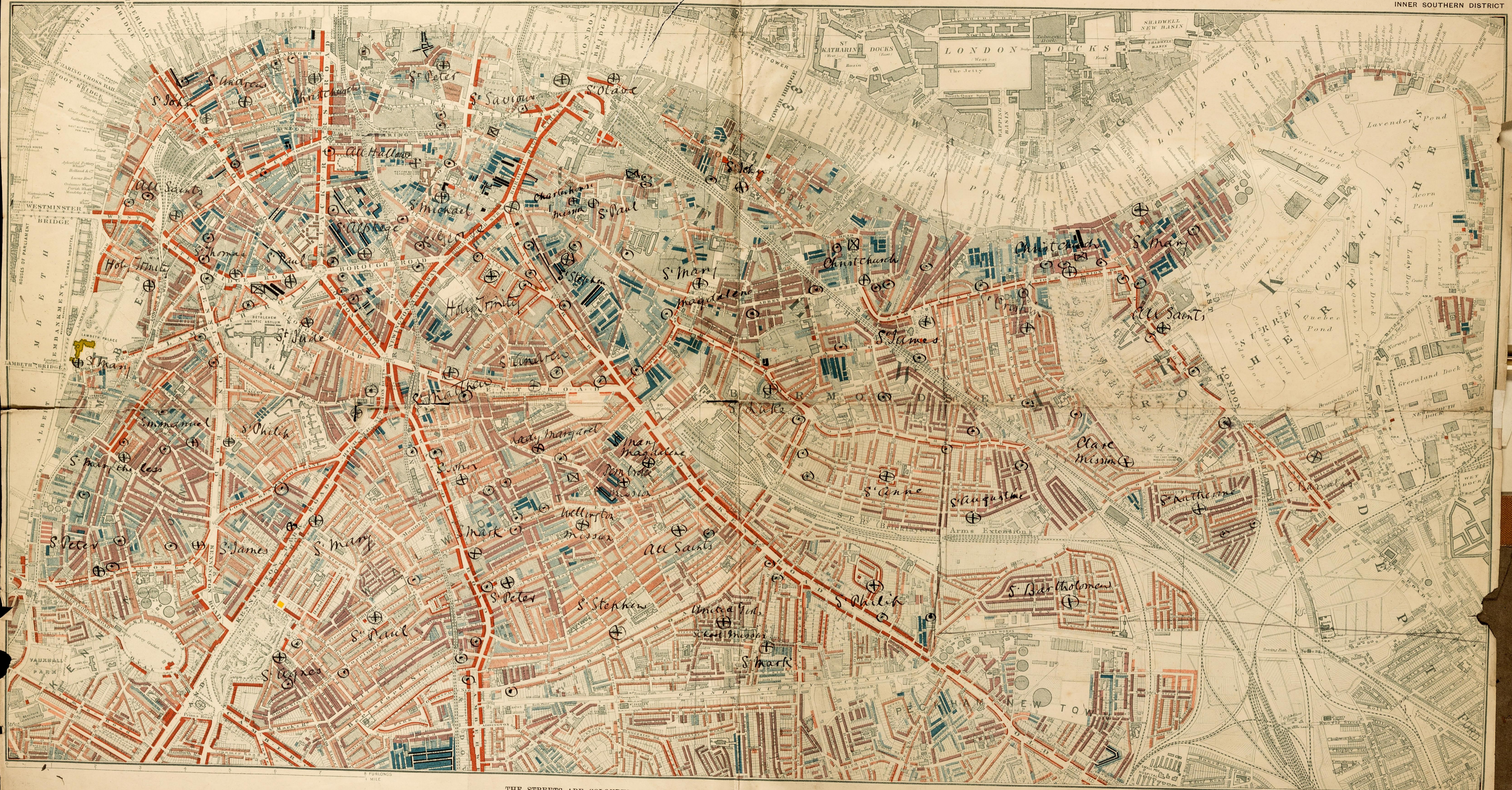
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Maps. 1

MAP DESCRIPTIVE OF LONDON POVERTY, 1898-9.
(IN 12 SHEETS)

Maps. 1

SHEET 9.
INNER SOUTHERN DISTRICT



THE STREETS ARE COLOURED ACCORDING TO THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE INHABITANTS, AS UNDER:—

- Lowest class. Vicious, semi-criminal.
- Very poor, casual. Chronic want.
- Poor. 18s. to 21s. a week for a moderate family.
- Mixed. Some comfortable, others poor.
- Fairly comfortable. Good ordinary earnings.
- Middle class. Well-to-do.
- Upper-middle and Upper classes. Wealthy.

A combination of colours—as dark blue and black, or pink and red—indicates that the street contains a fair proportion of each of the classes represented by the respective colours.



Maps. 2
Map XIII



Part IV. Chalk IV

Rotherhithe

Map. 4



