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District 31.

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Boundaries. with H Barton. 17 May 1899. G.H.D.

N. Thames — Starting Corner Marshalsea Rd. & Borough High St.

S. Marshalsea Rd — In Marshalsea Rd C. Lodging Hs. A-6 to Black

E. Borough High St — Harrow St. & P.H. Troops Commercial - 2 St. well asphalted

W. Love Lane & Southwark Br. Rd. — Corner of Bird cage alley Farmhouse lodgings women only (West of Harrow St another C.L. House with Stink

S. Saviour * remnants of medieval Hall - bread & Dress in Street

S. Peter — All same character D 6 barrow - or might be black

S. George || the inhabitants are prostitutes & pounces & thieves

X III R 143 || St Georges buildings worse better & here live watersiders

|| labourers & market porters (no gutter merchants)

|| Intemperate & middle aged men of lowest casual labour

|| class - Underground men - women slouching with

|| draggled skirts - hatless but headed under bag shawls

|| 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 - Brooks Court - L 6 on one side.

|| Foes (late Adams) Place A 6 to L 6 - L 6 on each

|| North & High St - Red cross Place - Notorious women

|| lodging house - & thieves - below houses in S. Side

|| in which hardly a whole pane of glass appears -

|| Narrow & talks down centre - one scare crow horse - Stable

|| yard used as dumping ground for refuse from houses

|| "Stable to let" - 3 women on door Step - one nearly

|| a child - breasts bare - Shyness? others huddling under shawls

|| all of lowest type - Chance of stops & knock outs from

|| window - Many evil faces - Rough Ch Class - 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 murder - Obvious im-

|| provement to Sweep away Stable & one yard

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

XIIIR 143 Cont°

S. Margarets Court 'a little village' - Shops quite town
Grave show of flowers in boxes
Stanhope & Mowbray Industrial Dwellings / Red Cross St /
Windows of back blocks very bad - many thieves. not many
prostitutes - 5 Storeys dingy. Bread meat & Moss in Street
Lb - Ab & Db bases - Lb in Map
Black piece S. of Red Cross alley, all factories now -
Glenhom St "Gospel Lighthouse" at No 19 -
Borough High St with remains of old inns -
Across by the Market to the Riverfront & by Bath
St to St Peters - Moss Alley & Courts another little
Village - not so bad as it used to be - Some thieves.
Snatchers & pan scraggers Lb bases rather than Ab
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, vicious ness & Poverty & Crowding is
unrivalled in any thing G.H.D has hitherto met with
Together with the Mars & area adjoining they
probably make the most serious blot on the Map
in all London -
Boundaries of this area are - N Union St. S. Borough Rd
E. Borough High St. W. Blackfriars Rd. (St Saviour, All
Hallows, St Michael, St Alphege)
This district has gained little from demolition
within its own borders - though Country Kings Bench Walk
Precinct have gone & has suffered from demolitions Elsewhere
All the betterment more than Counterbalanced
The only Street with the old buildings left which has
nevertheless improved is Surrey Row (S. of Nelson Sq.)
The revised map suggests that the old tenants of
Kings Bench Walk &c though dispossessed have found
house room closeby & that others displaced by Railway
N. side Union St., E. side St Georges St. - & Duke St Tower St Prays St
Extension &c just outside area have found their way in
Inhabitants are all South Londoners - none from North
of Thames. Dregs of this - not scum of any other population
(as in Notting dale)

XIII R 143 Cont°

Worst shot is Red Cross Place & Falcon Ct Town is close. As in Notting Dale the worst specimens are found in Common Lodging Houses - Prostitutes Bullies About half are Irish women & gains are made mainly by robbery - Favourite haunts Borough High St & Clapham Common - Bullies live on their earnings English or Irish Cockneys - not Foreigners - Foreign bully nearly deserted London since Laws of last October Foreign women come no further South than Stamford St Police tried to run in the English bully but had a failure & are shy of trying again - The man was notorious as a prince but able to move he had earned some money by himself - So the charge fell to the ground - No 7 Red Cross Place is Common Lodging Ho for women - 50 are a prostitutes

Out of all cases at So London Police Court - more than half come from this area - last year 600 such charges.

Same charge going on in Southwark as in years past in City - Site values rise & people leave in income proportion to their means of affording the additional rent required. Rich first - Poorest last The rich leave City first - the poor one first - In Southwark the rich have left - the fairly comfortable are leaving & the poor remain Drill Remain Tell Sisters

Boundaries - with H Barton 16 May 1899. S.H.D.

N. Union S.
S. High S. Borough
E. Southwark Br Rd
W. G. Suffolk S.
All Hallows
S. Michael
S George
XIII R. 127

Starling Corner Union St. & G. Suffolk St.
Damon Place. clean tidy Us not Ab - also Risborough St
Granger St. all shewn be Us. Argent St. Brolly Collage
Winchester Place. Us to Ab - shiny flowers in Collage windows
Into Southwark Br Rd. Cocoa smiths Pl. Ab as usual
Townshend Yd. houses done up onwards by - woman
who says 5/6 for the rooms thinks they ought to be done
up onwards too - Then to Cor of Southwark Br Rd & G. Suffolk St
Grotto Place & Lower Grotto Place - Known as the
Grottos - Many Children well fed but dirty with
sores on faces - clothes ragged & too large or too small
windows broken & patched - may be a few thieves & bad lots
but not known as such - Police comes for drunks & assaults
many Carmen Ab - Grange St looks squalid, poor but
police say is much better - Queens Ct & Kings Ct both Ab
poor but not criminal - Princes Pl vermin the worst
rough looking - windows broken - bird cages - flowers Ab Ub
Caffrey Pl late Thomas Place Ab to Ub - All cement paved
Int Suffolk St Collages gables & tea tables.
Nittern St late Wm St. - bread paper bones & animals & rags
Us not Purple - Notting St. Wimbledon & Walmsley St.
Lombard St. low mixed class - looking houses - Costermongers
Evelina Hospital has absorbed Black Piece on W. E Roman
& Centurion. runs into Mint St. - St Michaels Mission Rooms
Vine Yard - Lowest class of Prosbluters - men bro' home -
Black as on map but less ofd

Remarks - Increase of poverty in Grotto area off Lant St
but less in Orange St the streets off it - E side of Lant St
former Ab banned has now Church Rectory on N &
Winchester Collage on S.
Row are Carmen & Water Side Labourers - rents 4/6 to 6/6
for 2 rooms & yard or wash house - Old tenants happy less
than new - until last one year - Only a few houses - agreed
of approved & Management all right

Boundaries with Serg. F. J. O'Dell – 11 + 12 May 1899. SHD.

N. Little Charlotte S.
S. Newington Causeway
E. St Saviour's
W. Blackfriars Rd / Union Rd.
All Hallows
St Alphage
St George the Martyr
XIII R 87

Starting Corn of Earl St / London Rd
Kell St – mostly Fuller down 'no good down there
Property of this Kind – Owners find it better pull all down
Build for a superior class – dreadful disorder here
Windows very bad – Some ex convicts – as many but less opportunity
Obstacle Cale market St – like Kell St – windows & curtains
bad – all down open – Money enough for drink & amusement
but nothing for their homes – 46 to 46 barred – Clean as the
the people from Kell St had come here
Earls Rd. Children dirty well fed – fairly clothed
Women very rough – very poor very bad – 46 barred to Black
St George Rd – well asphalted – much the same
Butcher Row – the old market was here – rough poor
plenty of money at times & none at others – Women sitting
about in door steps – a few thieves, Prostitutes & betting shops
Snatch the tickets from those who come to be paid –
in league with Bookmakers both makers – 46 barred
Parliament St same class –
Market has come to & since London Rd – barrows –
Ontario St (late London St) rather better than Earl St
Shirt Making home workers – some effort after clean curtains
Skipton St (late York St) built for shops but is a failure
Shops barely make ends meet – purple –
London Rd very busy – Market part from Newington Causeway
to N of Ontario St – Many Jews from the East sell women's
finery here – great trade passing – Cabs passing
Bath St Peculiar people Chapel on S Side – 12/15 S many
Borough Rd Shops of poor class –
King James St late James St – St Alphege – Father
Edwards the "Costers parson" – Women flock to him
Window bad – bread & meat – Market Porters & costers
Mint Place (not Mint St) Great mass of paper. Children
Ayle Green St, Wash across. Beard's attic very poor other
wise clean – do a good deal of sewing by greatly improved
Children well fed & cleaned Houses poor – Less furniture – 46

XIII R 87 cont^d.

Gun S^t. half not fr re draining - other half has been up & badly reclaid - loose stone & refse - dwellings very mixed - girls, women & Workmen boys loafing about 46 & 46 with blackleg's. LCC dwellings 46 Gun S^t buildings Children dirty inhabitants rather lowly. Little Surrey S^t. v. b. read. all doors open - heavy bloated faced women - middle aged & old not young mothers - Gas cars horses fair outward repair - fearful mess heads meat thefts Same class as Tanner S^t. Sheet Gas lights from wall brackets Children sore eyed hatless. some clean - many cats Organ playing one, one child dancing. 46 barred rather than 66 Warwick S^t mixed dark - butcher & 66 - not quite tenements fairly good class - many builders labourers North of Friar S^t Green S^t some dark blue remain but some comfortable occupied in Kings bench walk Inca to be next of course mixed so far remain - but the old houses still very poor - 46 46 where LCC buildings come through from Green S^t Wellington Pl. very poor Criminal - Surrey Row better than it used to be - South East down S^t Suffolk S^t to Collinson S^t (beside Queens buildings) Mixed respectable poor - dont let lodgers as like Dean & Minerva S^t - work for their living - Scovell S^t great men - buried in Queen 105

Remarks Most of streets on either side Friar S^t have reputation of being as poor & rough as any place in the Division Only just yield first place to Red Cross S^t Court is not by quite so vicious - One single place as bad as Red Cross Place - These two & a block off the East of St Swithin S^t as bad as any district in London Drunk & disorderly Cases. Juvenile Chicos. Vagabondage Race course roughs & a few Prostitutes Come from Friar S^t area - the Red Cross S area has all these & good proportion of Bonces & lowest Prostitutes as well O'dell is a fat man - very fat - Does 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 things from Soho Quarter has thrown his hands long ago. Juvenile thieving & 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 fairly Comfortable class most marked & Concurrently, a displacement of the very poor by demolition for new warehouses - Big Villains & The very poor crowd in as close as they can to old haunts & in many cases displace the Comfortable - not result that they are slightly better off but district as a whole loses. because during year the proportion of the very poor to the fairly comfortable class becomes larger.

Betting the Police try to stop - but fail - have lately had a check - Magistrate deciding that the betting is illegal the receiving of money from bets already made is not so.

Boundaries — North Reserve Inspectors Albert Green 25/26 Case Sts

N Lambeth Lower Marsh — starting at S. George Circus. W along Westminster Br Rd

S. Brook St. — Dodson St late Duke St. Door at E. End & Centre of Ts

E. Waterloo Rd &c — most of E side down & all to come down when lease

W. Westminster Br Rd — fall in. Window broken Curtains hatches & dirty

St Thomas — bread in sheet. Costers barrows & two mattrasses in

St Paul — the muddy road. A few thieves & prostitutes. One of the

S Jude — worst places in the division but not to be compared

XIII R L. — with Dangor St in vice. 16 barrows rather than Black

Cor: Webber & Dodson St are Lucinis Nags. Look

poor will kept inside

Towers St better than Dodson. Small shops labouring

class above. Many broken & hatches windows.

doors open but showing floorcloth & matting. Much

looking Costers Irish women about. But many fairly Cos

(*) — Little Thomas St narrow flagged passage. 9 feet from

house to house. Old inhabs at 1st End. Boys poor S End

Grindal St. Late Hamets St. S of Lower Marsh.

Irish low class Irish. Like Dabal St. all doors open

bread &c. Street full of women & children. All the

children remarkable for clean faces.

Lower Marsh very busy. Costermongers

Fraser St E Gloucester St. 2 houses. 4 N. 4 S. Alley

(*) — 4 feet between houses. very poor. Old people. A 6 not

shown on map. called Constam Pl.

Murphy St late Charles St. Working Cl. Costers off the

Costers. Clean faces

Lansdowne St out of Burnett St. Westminster Br Rd

poor many women home workers. 16 rather than 26

Narbet St late Jones St. Worst about here. No common

lodging Houses but thieves & prostitutes. Window boards Shutters. all doors open no matting. Irish Costers

Prostitutes Go to Clapham Common. Dont buy men have

no strong feeling against them in a street like this

Children dirty faces sore eyes. Low frocks Costers. Mrs here are

family Mrs. not against the police. Police rarely hurt

XIII R 1
Cont.
Remarks

Burman St London Rd – Black on Mash – Now very Now – unhabitably Costers – very Poor Row not Vicious Green said the Change of last 10 years has 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 & Burman St are bls or bb banned – Tower St formerly als is now bb – but the black streets W of London Rd are fast becoming Purple Green ascribes the change to effect of Peaphouses demolition Fairly comfortable are fast to move – Now to pass to Ross & have not means to go far.

Men women & Children seem to live more in the Street than they do south of the Thames – Courts swarm with Children Main streets with working men & women going to & from their work, more Coupons here at street corners – Top hats rarely seen –

Inspector Green is a fat man rather over middle height – jovial ruddy face – fair moustache has been 26 years in the Force & been Service in Drury Lane District & Notting Dale (3 years) Has been over 6(?) years in this division

Bounds as
N. Thames — with H Barton 13 May 1899 G HD
N. Thames — Stanley Corn. Charlotte St. (Cake, Little Charlotte St.) Blackfriars Rd
S. Lit Charlotte St — Surrey Chapel now factory of Garden implements.
E. Love Lane & St Guildford St — Near Lane. Christchurch Schools in place of Hemlock Sq (old)
W. Blackfriars Rd. — Paved Place out of Gravel Lane. all doors open. One
St Peter — barefoot. rags. faces fairly clean. Women Sack aprons
St Saviour — not vicious on Sch. B. cases. Mostly 1 family to house
Christchurch — old to old. on map 66.
XIII R 115. — Lavington St now all offices &c. St Guildford St. 3 horse dog
West side is Grove Mission Test factories. Neptune St. now
passage between factories. Amelia St. now factories &
Cooks Place late Pleasant Row. No houses. Great men
bread rags bones &c. Wagstaff Rd. old cooks houses
mean all closed W side. Joan St. clean well looked
after. many boys. Hope Town Place. Clean uniform floors
West of Canon St. houses. SE block Ch dirty noisy
more bread lying about. well asphalted.
Casken Grove very poor backs of Joan St. old & much
Holland St. Upper large Cocoa factory. Carefully at
their gate. Hopetown Almshouses. Mostly old. Salthill Keeper.

Bounds as
N River Thames — with Sergeant P.S. Waters. 102 May 99 GHD.
S. S Seagar Circus — Starting Cor. Exton St & Waterloo Rd
E. Blackfriars Rd — Cornwall Pl. flagged fairly clean. Court. front St. as usual
W. Waterloo Rd. — over but used to be fine some years ago. uses to be Irish
Christchurch — fewer of them now. Windows & curtains fairly clean. doors
St Andrews — open. fairly well furnished Rooms to be seen inside. many
St John — old tenants 15-20 years. Waterside labourers. 6/ for
St Thomas — 2 rooms. no coppers. Kettle must be boiled & washing done
XIII R 47 — in tub in front yard. WC in front. Badly lit
Saluting Place. 3 rooms 7/ to 8/. no washhouse no coppers
WC in Court wooden sheds in front. "We shivers here as
Coppers it lays us all up with bronchitis &c if without them"
(Agent says P. of W. is landlord). Coster Street. old houses

Ground landlord GLC

XIII R 47 Cont^d

Coin St late Princes St. clean comfortable 2 me partitions
Coy Sq. (late Princes Sq.) in course of being well laid
with cement. Children very dirty but well fed - houses
very poor & appearance comfortable. all doors open. some
bread about - a few Irish. to side poorer than E. Old tenants
are 26 years in the Court - a boy of 16 had lived at
various times in every one of the houses in the Court -
Broadwalk - dwellings. 2 & poor 1 very poor
Noddys Passage. 16 rather than passage some V.P.
Bennett St built for servants - Coolers of St Pauls Ch Yd
has whole of west for his employees.
Kings Arms Ct Rogers access for clothes. women with
shawls. Lowest class of prostitutes Thieves - one
basefort chief - single women. men criminal types at
windows - noisy on Sat nights - boys & girls playing tip cat
dirty rapscallions but all well fed & of good colour. Like
Somers St - Whores & black. 46 in court.
Stamford St - great many prostitutes living here. Hotels
Places of accommodation some little less than brothels
Girls live in them & walk out & bring men home to them
not so many foreign girls since Lascars got a name
for killing. Most disreputable Hotels are west of Waterloo Rd
(in York Road) but some almost as bad E. End
Mead St & Wootton St wanted for Railway extension
Wootton Court. 2 storey houses one door. very poor
two families & 1 family each.
D.B. Court west of windmill St is closed - & seem to
have moved across the road
St Andrews Place clean flagged passage - very poor
dust yard Scavengers - yard wet dirty &
Victoria Place - thirty 1st yd a bare passage flagged
foetid dirty children - hair matted & tatter - women dirty
dirty & slipshod. Women & bare arms all doors open
half witted loafers standing at doors - bare passages
seen through open doors. Children & girls throwing bread at
one another - plaster peeling off the house walls - inhabitants

XIII R 47 Cont.

Thieves Institute: like Rose Ann Court & Jones St. - black as one mass but less of it - no houses on West side Cul de Sac to South
N up Broad Wall to Sidwell Pl. nearly demolished all down open women sack aprons
Jane St up for Demolition.
Isabella St. N. Side down for by Extension
Upford, Mitre & Caffyn St. (late new St.) all poorer than they used to be - majority now D.V.H. Caffyn St the poorest - map marks the first two houses the last d6. all now level about U6 - a boy in St in Caffyn St & the whole neighbourhood out of windows to look at him
Out of Gray St to north is Asa Place - small Court 12 Chicken playing in it very poor very rough Children Clothes all holes.
Gray St. Common Lodging Ho. not nearly so bad as it was. Some Prostitutes but majority have been cleared out -
Parsons Place - very poor Costers
Valentine Row - old inhabitants
Webber Row N side down mostly - Improved Model dwellings
Blackfriars No - on S side Peabody dwellings
Blackfriars Sq. large Mission like - Asphalte Sq. in centre sagely tenanted

Remarks || Sketch Correct Please - all dark Blue or between U6 & d6 - & two are black (Repeats, Court & Victoria Pl)
Victoria Pl was black 10 years ago & Tillett's Sq. Repeats Court was d6 & become black
|| As a whole no increase of the d6 & no decrease but a large increase in light Blue & marked decrease in pink - tone on the whole more comfortable U6 - d6 with d6 -
|| Railway Clearances have decreased the d6 & increased facilities have carried off the pink - the d6 have sought homes in the nearest streets - the pink pushed a field - District therefore petty poor.

XIII R 47
Cont.d

It is probable also that the Streets marked thus year 1899 show minimum of poverty owing to good times Trade & mild winter.
Except in few streets north of Stamford St the habits of inhabs work as well as Sleep in district differ in this respect from most of districts I am working them. They make one vast Row family whose elbows are well known to one another - More Street life than I've seen in East End - More Children in the Streets more women gossiping at the doors. The heart of Lambeth Lower marsh the Common meeting place Market - always busy this busiest on Mondays Saturday nights & Sunday Mornings - Cheap prices (See page 83) largest crowd round fish barrows Cod, whiting, pollock & plaice beg sold - buyers all women - no excitement dutch auction - each fish cut in half & thrown to lucky name price & rejected if till it was accepted - most went at price first named - large plaice 4d Cods head 3d - rest of fish (1 or 5 lbs) 4d. Whole fish 6d Fish Costers whole & family pest -
Costers barrows N side only

Besides fish & fruit barrows of flowers - pinchers & geraniums & small beading plants in wooden box - barrows of sock keys trim work - haberdashery &c But the Glory of the lower marsh is by night it is shy & quiet by day

Boundaries

N Thames
S Lambeth Lower Marsh
E Cornwall Rd * ||
Waterloo Rd & Rd
W Thames
XIII R 27 *
S. John
All Saints

with Sergeant Saltmarshe 28 April 99 S.H.D.

Starting Corner of Lower Marsh & Waterloo Rd - up to Rd Holmes Terrace - many prostitutes - work the Strand & Waterloo Rd - all doors open - A.G. - mash parlour Anbrin St mixed many Rd Potters - Sailors not occasional but irregular - known for amount they drink

Granby Place W Side Comy down for Shy - windows bad mess - fowls -

Cor Annie St & Waterloo Rd "Out at Elbows Corner" where the Rosser Music Hall artists hang about - York Road full of vandy agents - demand for mos increases every 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 Vandy agents Warehouses Hotels Prostitutes Hotels little better than brothels - Girls live there they men home

Bons Place one of Bond St (now Mason St) - very poor Children & Girls, dirty both bad - Drink & Black eyes - Men of paper - Cellars with open doors full of mess pickings from dust yard in Commercial Rd Where most of the women work - Windows batches (broken - bare untidy rooms - Washy day - very done in tubs outside front door

Milan Place - 8 houses Talk in Coster running to waste looked quiet but noted for fairly rows - father fight their Sons of a Sat night - bad cases - not very poor two very dirty well fed Cheaun - Other Similar Courts many low round at this N end of Cornwall Rd - Last Sat night in one of these houses a woman threw a light head round at her husband & both were hard to death

Remarks

Demolition going forward Salvation Army about Lower Marsh - Prostitutes & brothels in York Rd - Fairly Comfortable Class Men State & very rough & poor at NE corner of Waterloo Rd are the features of this Mrs - Prostitutes Crowd here as Mrs Burton - the Railway has displaced some - not so many as at St Peters Burton

Salmarsh has a wife fat face - 21 years Service - He has been recommended as Sergeant three different

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Police Notes

District 32

Police Notes (32)

Boundaries — Walk with P.C. Sommerfield – 24 May 99. Area

N. S. Borough Hgh S. to G. Boro. S. — Constable of 10 years standing. Recently promoted to Sergeant.
E. & W.
S. New Kent Road — Well spoken & knows the district well – did not talk easily or
Trinity — much – but appeared sincere – Excellent character. High respectable
S. Matthew — Starting from Elephant & Castle & along New Kent Rd.
S. Andrew. — N. via Portland Row (Nam S.) Nottingham S. Trinity Mission N. Side
XIII S 1. — Twelve S. rather rough. S. better than N. many gossiping
women-all clad cheaply. Improved but still bad character.
Wyborne Pl. – terrible women mostly pregnant
Newport Ct. names not on mats. – Crowds of babies & d.b
Devonshire S. loose ills & d.b at Newington Causeway end – Stables at decent block – Union Rd. recreation ground filled with
Wyndham Place (Harper St. New Kent Rd.) quiet but Peckham Rye pleasanter like.

May 25. – Starting N. end of Union Rd. N along the Borough
Trinity Sq. Meth. lodging – Guys Students Rd. – Thornhill Sq
Lower Island S. (4 Courts) – d.b court Gone. – Occupants move their colours into the Street –
Nuckenham St. Sq. – Poor class, some broken windows
Neglected appearance – Pinch to Nurses – was Pink
Cole S. (Trinity) – Some houses rebuilt 1895. Used to be very
high – Still high but better.
Swan Pl. (now Avon Pl.) out of Swan St. – Much improved. Neat & Clean
Out of High S. Lander Pl. – most down open. Poor Canal. Ill-kept

Remarks — This area includes best part of Borough & tendency is towards improvement – No important local employment (Trade Tax) Many of those in regular employment go to City
Worst spot North of Rockingham St. – Canals. Rickety wooden living one way another in crowded neighbourhood & Castle & Industrial Yards &c. Area on the whole decent & respectable & improving.

Boundaries. 1

N Long Lane — Walk with P.C Sommersgill 25 to 26 May 99. Ave

S. St Dover St — Starting N and Tabard St

E. Westn St — Silvester St - Common L.h. black - regular run not all thieves but plenty of them - Policeman mobbed there

N. <

St Paul — 6 months since - Globe St. to front improved A.B.C.D

St George — to visit back bars - Violet Pl. partly rebuilt

St Stephen — Wansdon Pl. Corten Carment &c as every where round here

Holy Trinity — Tabard St remains blackbarred because of houses

St Andrew — owned by a widow living near Fleet in vermin the night

XIII St Ig — usually frequented by shady people - Some C.L Houses but nothing against them - Price, Poverty, Boatmen, Costermongers

May 26 — starting top of Long Lane - St George Pl. Calderne. Broken windows - pretty quiet &c as a rule -

Lower down is entrance to small net work of courts & alleys - Southall Pl. Sarah Pl. Henry Pl. - Sleary St Rear of main artery - nothing to choose &c throughout

By Tabard St to Fox Buildings Clean &c - Fox's Court very miserable - do as a rule - St Stephens Place Windsor

Thos Court & St Stephens Sq. Great Gambling resort for boys

Staple St & Delph St. Centre of fish curing trade - Courts between Nos 5 & 6 to 1 & 6 - The fish curing gives 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 front Lots of fish & Women working - & Smart Young Arrow up - they keep good cattle - Arrow had his Society papers & Small Thing gathered round for news of the latest race or row - at one corner is a Rag & Bone Sch - Close by is Printers factory large centre of employment - Streets & Lanes taken by their extensions

Chapel Pl out of Long Lane Centre of Wesleyan Mission - leader Mr Hopkins Shoe-Shop - having done a deal of good in district

Little Hamlet St out of Westn St some rebuilding - Pauls Cottages 2 roomed houses - not bad Showable &c. Lead Hawkers - Large secluded yard for Sunday Gambling.

XIII S. 19 Cont.

Falstaff St (out of Tabard St.) many brokenwindows untidy Chs &c - but money said not to be scarce. Us as Borough Lansdowne Pl ab. but said to be quieter than a few years ago. Henry St said to be rougher (now called Pardoner St) but not so bad as Eltham St - Us 4 ab bassed - Deer House here lost license for opening at illegal hours.

Eltham St - narrow Cobbled - an Irish look about its people but quiet & few signs of poverty - N.S. said said to have worst character looked best off - The Street "one of the darkest in the Borough" Thieves, prostitutes ticket of leave men &c - remains black.

Remarks

Rea Cow alley ab hatch near Tabard St. Closes as the last walk look as best, so this taken as smeo of worst parts of Borough - Streets between Long Lane & Tabard St. making an area that for notorious degradation vice & poverty can hard the darkest Streets to W of High St

Industrial features are Brushmakers round Tabard St - fish curing - & Pinks Jam factory proximity & growth of which in the vicinity of most cheap labour is a feature previously noted in the case of Nicholls & Coombs near Hackney Wick Manufactures in Bleeding Dogs -

Goods Yards of Borough High St account for much of adult unskilled labour - & Carters &c about.

Structurally little change - Enlargement of Drummonds engineering works & Pinks extensions. the Municipal little change in dwellings but much of district with dwellings from past of some improvement & chem. son. on the whole main slums good - Only improvement the general change towards less violence intemperance & brutality - but much remains

Boundaries

N Tooley S — walk with Sommersgill 29 May & 35 May '99 abeb
S. Long Lane — starting S Georges Ch - North alley High S
E Weston St' — Angel Place part of purple banned remain
W Borough High S — Colliers Rents similar queer mixture proper - thieves &
S Olave — black to purple banned - part of right demolished in
S Thomas ? — 66 Mission Hall & new 3 St building - queer lot
S. Georges — Belmont PS (S. Thomas) & Mangold Ct Long Lane ab - Costers not shady
S Paul — Churchyard well used as recreation grd - to
XIII S 35 — High St - Taylors Alley - Creepers respectable but lead to large yard gates off private property - often "marked" by police - either case by fastening black cotton to show by being ashamed of gates were scaled - "marking" in various ingenious ways a common practice

II — Half moon Yard - abt of 6a London.
Chapel Pl - Good many broken windows - but Mrs Cody not the discouraging impression - in 2 houses S side saw to live 12 Mrs Watters - houses not used as brothels -
Some thieves in buildings ab to be taken
Trinity Pl - Crosby Row - Charterhouse Mission - queer
Draper Bldg church-clubrooms &c Combined -
Sommersgill at first assured us it was an RC church but as then seemed a doubt we asked again - Two women made a shot - one saying Pusey an & the other some corruption of Carthusian - In another cottage were two other women one a strong Protestant from Cornwall "the same country as he comes from" meaning the missioner "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 Sundry small places U to A 6. not clean, shows a rough
Cont? Shows Reds, pink to purple
Ripley St. (late Nelson St.) - pink (buildings) & purple
Oldblock of Met Assoc., well let, good tenants
Caretaker capable Scotchman "I can pick & choose"
no arrears now - many pay in advance - a custom
introduced when he came - Rudyard 'late Alfred St'
'we've got a fine name now'
West place not all pink - below Short St inhabited ?
Robe-makers. dirty looking with bad repute with Police
for drink - not crime. Valentine Pl also mixed
Joiner's St. - dark place under arches was troublesome
with Prostitutes soliciting - for working men & for Students
Complaints rather of the past

Remarks page 53 Conditions again favourable, Statistics but at higher
level than last week - Healthy Hospital now fully
Terminus greatly affect the residents. Excess of
Lodgers & Students - Little building - blocks few & far
between - people not thick on the ground.

|| Good impression that this district has been too
much depreciated by the Press, by public opinion
& that on whole of part lying between Tabard St. &
Long Lane it is not an area presenting problems
of a social & administrative kind in any peculiar
degree - Excessive drinking & gambling with their
Crime & Professional vice the principal weakness.
Simmersgill has known it well for 10 years & is
emphatic as to signs of improvement. Less life beating
less fighting less violence, less drunkenness - but in
all these respects plenty of room for further improvement
Police patrol too, where alone

VI Saturday night the time to see the real character of the place.
Simmersgill hardly ever condemned management of
any particular P.H. - occasionally meet in office
of some Metrop. Man -

XIII S 53 Cont Remarks — Roughness of some PH. traced rather to connection & surroundings 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 Avers & Sommerfield – & all that they did about it – see page 57 to 63]

Boundaries

N. River Thames — Walk with D.C. Watts of Bermondsey Saturday.
S. S. & A — 5 June 95 – Ave.
E. Healey St & — Watts is a thorough going policeman. Heavy build manner & head – been in district 10 years. Known it intimately. Like Sommerfield not talkative but appeared straight forward. – One of the many who go through without promotion – had not troubled – but would get it if he could – but was not going to throw his years of service away with the pension.
S. Olave
S John
S. Mary Magdalene
XIII S 65

Starting W. end of Tooley St. – below Stone, Morgan & English Stores (late Brewers alley, Bull Ct), Lighterman & other riverside workers 21/ to 50/ a week – but wages 26 to 36 – Green Bk & Shad St dark blue cleaned & closed on re-built – Chambers in Tooley St, 40 a night – Rose not notable. Nutkel Pl. Vine St – old Cottages – very rough – many Irish. Some ticket of leave – women seek making, wood chopping – and by the great race – rather than Crime – also 26 Vine & Mays by & Cheesles –

Tower Bridge has had & is destined to have considerable effect on this Ward – but except T. B Hotel not much building yet. Gainsford St – Curlew St old houses well occupied – Mansions down little Canons Wood. Truscott Court deteriorated rather than improved 26

New Square (out of Shad Thames) – very dark blue, women loud voices foul tongues – flighty, threatening oaths at some children playing near. – Squalid – Wailing of one inside – one woman sitting outside her house handsome – strikes with drink – Another thieves, low known spot – Crowd of males eighteen rushing out for the Thames 6.0.

XIII S 65 Cont.

Queen Elizabeth St: Harrolds Place (a 6) down.

Continued on 6 June - South of Tooley St
Gibbons Rents gloomy enough but all coming down.
Griffiths Rents only one house left - local clearance
due to extension of Shoreditch Courts + S E R - + Tooley Henry S
Barnham St Maps: Labourers Casement "a distinct nuisance
most ragged tenants in London" says the Caretaker - + it looks
so - broken windows + air of neglect + bad management - Private
owners Chancery Lands 3 weeks ago -
All houses in Parish St demolished
Demolitions in Artillery St + Church St due to approaches Tower Bridge
+ widening of railway - small a 6 constituency -
Sarsons Rents South of Charles St has lost some houses +
others have been cleared out but they remain Squalid + the estate
Church Grove + others suffering from disturbance - Susannah
Place (a 6) only 3 cottages left there now (6
Millstream St though wide presents all the signs of a down
out of the world neglected corner.
Woolf St narrow crooked unpleasant - said not to be as unpleasant
formerly - Gossiping women, dirty children, Squabbling + fighting boys
The whole place alive - undeniably a 6.

Remarks The River of which one hardly gets a glimpse is none
the less the Boroughs Economic influence - Wharves + warehouses
mainly chalk + cement -
Demolition + changes in Street plans are due to Bridge + to
its approaches - to widening S E R + increase of Wharves
which everywhere replace dwellings -
The churchyard provides small but pleasant open space
The Bridge a splendid + breezy thoroughfare

Boundaries

N. S & R — with P.C. Watts. 7.18 June 99.
S. Long Lane &c — Starts by S Thomas S. down Weston S. to Melior S.
E. Sha R.d & Rectifier — Rowleys Maps - some houses very poor - Wigmore Ch. running along
W. Weston S. — Melior Pl. Chapel Sons Kitchen &c - White Lion Court
S. Olave — "very rough at times" & from its appearance always miserable ad6
S. Paul — West of this Court to S side of Swans Field - not much shown
S. Mary Magdalene — by demolition of network of courts & erection of Summers
XIII S. 91 — Maps - 25/. maximum wage [See form of application & Rules] -

Ship & Mermaid Row at end is all that is left of
ad6 & it seems improved
Tyers Gate Way (Market S.) - houses going way to Ws' houses
Cinderella Pl. as shabby. dirty Ch - now Ch
Stevens Court. S. end of Bermondsey S. - Closed -
Royal oak Yard (not Co.s or mark) ad6 old houses
Upper Russell S. - old tumble down houses. where there are any
Walkers court - tiny place V.B. not shown on map ad6
On East side of Bermondsey S. - Mill Court houses newly
pointed - but a dreary hell of a place - "Paint it as black
as you can - It's a little hell upon earth" - but
details only showed drunkenness & disorder ad6 as above
Medley Place. Blackswan Y.d - "rather rough at times". ad6 -
Crucifix Lane under arches of Ry - retired dark hidden
away - undesirable from public morals -
Musk Court unsavoury Shot - Tanner S. improves
Kinross S.t - entered a house - rent 5/6 (3 v 1 R) Girl
working at brush making - dirt appalling - a tiny child
picture of dirt underneath neglect, playing forlornly in
a grimy wooden box - below Standard of Great
Mellicks Pl. very rough, always has been - Gossiping
unsavoury women - broken windows &c ad6
Bermondsey 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[t] "larger houses but more people in them"
Cont[d]. long walk & 46 courts - all coming down already
many are demolished or closed - whole corner a bad one
with a bad name - A group of women passed of the
Kind who "women like COPS for trying the[ir] chance"
(*) "Going to turn us out of our houses - y'll have to
find us some of you do"
Turners Petticoat S[t] & corner of The Grange - "very rough
one of the toughest we've got - to[o] a tremendous extent
windows etc women etc children - 46 to 46
Remarks - If any one smelt the river at low tide - here it is
leather - not at its sweetest stages, that be sure.
There is much ground clear of dwellings - Except Guinness
no considerable block - District lower than the colours
on the map on the whole

Boundaries

N Long Lane with Watts - 9 Time 99 - Starting Star Corner (Avery)
S. 9 Doors S. to Long Lane - Victoria Dwelling Cottages some very
E. Bermondsey New Rd Clean some very dirty - Ellen S[t] Some bad - more d & b
W. Hoxton S. Pebbles Cut S[t] rebuilt & though badly built the mixed type
S[t] Stephen Hunter S[t] short - squalid centre of most miserable type d & b
S[t] Mary Magdalene Sowerby Potters S[t] - Princess S[t] (late Regent S[t]) thoroughly bad
S[t] Andrew gone down from Passable to d & b - So with Russell Pl. [illegible]
XIII[S] 115 York (now Acton St) dirty tragic, filthy slummy
though rebuilt & carries through
(*) Potters S[t] at Bermondsey New R[d] end consists of 3 blocks
one of which has been closed & all should be - the worst
type of model - District as a whole declines
Alice S[t] Rothsay S[t] Hargreave Sq. [illegible] all bad in place of purple
Crowds of children - many doors open - dirt abundant -
Williams (now Fernand) S[t] - a respectable woman who
had lived here several years Says it was "a deal worse"
Most of the houses lodgers or two families
Newcomers have large families

XIII S. 115 Decima St. (late Edward St.) runs to Gt. (Here is
Cont. a branch of Youngs Mission)

Remarks This small area has changed little structurally
the most important being the shoddy buildings
put up on E. side of Rebbedam St.
Pow though the map gives it the actual level
is lower still & the new houses doomed to speed
deterioration —

Normanby.

N. Normanby & Pl. hilly walks - 12.173 June '99 - stately Star Cr. (Alves)
Granby Pl.
alay Normanby & Pl. Coalston Blds remain ab
S. Old Kent Rd. webb St. altered. 5 new blocks built by L.B.S.C.Ry occupied
upper Granby Pl.
by many police & Ry men - built 3 or 4 years ago - hmlc.
St Mary Magdalen Paragon Pl remains Gt & Lower Pl. a G -
St Mary S.W. of Webb St. Cross S disappears & Swan mead loses
St Luke its colour houses being down - blocks projected.
XIII S. 127 King St. (now Kemp St.) gloomy & depressing - all d G
Dust collecting was proceeding - ashes Monday & Thursday Regular
water cart with disinfecting spray follows -
John St. (now also part of Kemp St.) - partly cleared for site.
- London Wesleyan Mission Chapel all Gt.
Normanby, Blags & Osborne Blags all alike Gt to d G -
The street musician at home -
Alanda & Thomas St. (now Aberdeen St.) - all d G
Lane place one. Site clear. -
Willow walk - to form Guinness blocks
Wrights Blags (S. of Granby Pl. & N. of Page Walk) all dG
Stench apparently from drains very bad - unusual
On 13th. Grimsell St. - Fawcett Cr. - clean little shop - flowers - bright
brass knockers - but Gt.
Willow St. pink rather than purple
Woodlands Pl. some dG houses. - Kintore St. pink rather
than purple

XIII S 127 Cont. Remarks. Economically the by grass stations of the S E & R & D & S C. stand first here. Structurally chief changes are blocks which have increased & improved accommodation. building on vacant site, but mostly ab remains.

General Notes on district 32 Map 141

Housing - Many densely populated courts - Crowding being in specific places not district at large - Density by acre not great. As Blocks multiply the area can hardly gain - the new blocks are good Demand for houses keen - as empty house rare - & the Blocks are filled - rents are rising.

Crime many tickets of leave men & convictions in Whitefriars but district not notorious as resort of criminals Van Larceny common - Serious crime rare. Drink the besetting weakness - Drunkenness disorderliness & rowdy & violent outbreaks under drink the commonest offences - true elsewhere also but especially here "fighting drunk have to be accepted" - respectable Constable living in Tunscott St for 33 years complained of deterioration "gate of hell on Saturday night" on the whole the district used to be much worse

Signs of excess clearly visible on the face. - On Mondays number of women frequenting P.H. noticeably & more hoarse seen under drink than elsewhere A gross visible physical - men big boned & muscular women to match - all civil & well behaved to - but appear coarse & debased - Such the general impression Standard of life often very low - Professional immorality the exception - a good deal of promiscuity & doubtless but not brothels -

Drink - although so much excess & so many licensed houses the trade for the most part legitimate & decorous. In back streets often & in main thoroughfares occasionally houses close before the legal time.

XIII S 141 (General Remarks) -
Cont° 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 crowds of applicants & numbers of those who fail - a movement of Constables as to regularity & permanence of employment -
Note of prices in Bermondsey Market - Meat bread &c

[Points of general interest - Police have now to pay bus & tramfares - this is suppressed by inspection & detection - The bad walk of many Constables due to ill fitting regulation boots] -

Boundaries

N. New Kent Rd°
S. East S^t &c
E. Old Kent Rd
W. Surrey R° &c
S^t John
The Lady Margaret
S^t Mary

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Walk with Sergeant Wyatt - 30 June 1 3 hy. 9 HD
Starting at corner of East S^t & Old Kent Rd° - Walney Sts &c
Stamford Pl. Ub - mop public
Alfred on Rt. part Ub
Swan Bdgs - well washhalled - dirty for ch. boots very bad Ub - not public - into Old Kent Rd°
Townshend S^t - Blocks of model in Mandyke & Crossbell S^t - "Grand "Lincoln" "Washington &c" - dash dingy. bread & meat - brick bat headed out of an upper window - tenants casuals - paper sellers - Welsh coffee stall men, flower girls - Many charges & rows as bright as anything in the Suburbs - Sprinkling of thieves - worse than Leon Bdgs - Ub barred - in bad & public - children dirty battered ragged clothes bad boots - but enough to eat
Darwin S^t gated - workers in Bermondsey - respectable men come home for dinner - Union rates work Williams S^t - never to let - get in through outgoing tenants from

XIII[T] 169 Chatham S[t] somewhat similar
Cont[d] Hemp Row & York Place bl not sensible to others too
Henshaw S[t]. bread & mess
Paragon Row – Porches Creeper covered. Lagers
tenants belong to Fishmongers Co pink. on
S side Row but fresh. Sensible to th not all
Victory Place – 3 blocks. Salisbury Bldgs. tenants
by labourers & carmen always shifting but 1886
windows dirty blinds half down. Dinners up. Sorry
thy dingy & dark bl – in wash pink.
Munton S[t] Several Prostitutes Wesley Piccadilly
Oakley Place
dash Stairs mixed purple to pink
North to New Kent R[d] (Deacon S[t])
Brandon S[t]: Guinness Bldgs a clean well built
Curtains & windows good. well looked after. Tenants
once in never leave – look pink but must be bl
Larcom S[t] (late Sarah Ann S[t]) Row Respl to bl
Content S[t] house done up & well tenanted this not
Row Costers &c – Wadding S[t] Row bl
New Kent R[d] a few old tenants remain Keeh
sewers – most have gone – old families gone
places taken by Music Hall artistes &c
Scales R[d] (taking Place of Old Paragon) tenants
befor builders have left – garden made a playground
by LCC

Remarks – The number of model dwellings which increase
in height & density as New Kent R[d] is reached
Houses increase in height towards the main road
In Character the buildings vary much
Some well built but without regard to light or air
or amenities – narrow yard below a rubbish shoot
Marked Contrast to Guinness Bldgs in these respects
The badness of the blocks near Munton S[t] ascribed
to the opening of spirit & eating shops
92 Chatham S[t] passed 3 Vestry Employees – on roads –
all drunk – Men 25 [illegible] – belonging to S[t] George's Vestry

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July 10th 94 G&D.

With D. C. Cockett – Starting Corner Upper Seymour Street
Parfitt Cranham St. (Notch the next D.) Chapel and
Shop here – Gallery Wall Ds. Very fine pictures in the
Butcher, Ambrose, Rosebery, Tinder – Ambrose is
the poorest but all are married – Labourers, Lamp
Carmen, Tea Coffee, are the principal Employments – Some
Charges to the Police – men Mondays & Saturdays
Women Mondays & Tuesdays – about 4 Gas Lamps
Painters – no thieves or prostitutes – Walls not bad – Some
windows broken – Houses flush with Pavement – no
flowers – Rosebery St a little better
Aldermanbury No Tileyard Ct, the railway west & back
Also S. Side of Fountain Pl
Langley, Reverby, Alma, Balaclava – 2 St Cornelius
Streets Yellow brick, built at time of Crimea – Many
of the names but most two Four garden at
Wilson Street, Lavender Cot – Small front
iron railing – fair broad Clean Street.
Southwark Pk Rd – an old Street two note – Some
Good houses with servants still remain – East
End Crispy market
Rock Grove trees planted against houses, with iron rail
St James Rd – this note between Dalwich & Peckham Rye
Jones Bridge
Powell's – + manufactories – Jam – Glue &c –
Cadbury's "a happy perfumed neighbourhood with
wind in the west Glue – if in the East direction, Jam &
in former places a mixture of the two
Victoria Pl. Shabby – poor very poor – Children dirty
but all well fed Healthy looking – Windows broken
Women rough – one half drunk – 7/ for 2 rooms Rent paid
for 6/6 in the last year – Thoroughfare Road
No – Map purpose – Large Confectionary Cart – more smells
Windsor Pl. late Arabella Rd – poor rough – Most Dirty
Women Scrubbing – Children dirty ragged Coats, Caps
Trousers – at 5 and 6 o'clock – Shutters Up – Some

XIII[T] 227 Cont Vauxhall:- very poor, Costers & casuals. Every door open - filthy women, women rough & dirty, children dirty & boots bad - one little boy of about 6 almost naked except for a pair of boots - faces filthy Ab. in place of Cb

Johns Place late Marshalsea Bldgs - mess of waste paper, bread - pails in front of each door awaiting the dustman (4.30 pm) very dirty Cb - Costers & trainers - women each making in the court - flaps broaden out at Southern end - windows broken Ab & Cb

Parkers Bldgs - narrow, narrower - crowds of dirty half dressed children - very poor & basement rooms seen through open door - foetid smell of dirt - worse than Dunlop Pl because more crowded & narrower - Mob but not criminal - Ab. in place Cb

Ernest St. Alfred St. Nettle in place of Pink

Ascot Pl. Pimlico on East

Remarks - This round two natural divisions - fairly comfortable South of Southward Pk Rd: & the poor north of it. The comfortable are railway men & commercial travellers men travellers who go to work from S. Edmonds Station - the poor are leather workers, shoe makers & jam & sweet makers who inhabit mean streets Vauxhall - Ameden Row & Parkers Bldgs - A feature the variety of small little changes on South side except from dirty demolished north the tendency is downwards - very moral to inspire from Edmonds.

Boundaries

N River Thames — with P.C. W. Cockett on 12th & 13th Inst. S.H.D.

S. Jamaica Rd — Starting corner Abbey St & Reckitts. along Abbey S

E. Clarks Orchard — Abbey St. new houses Standby back long encaroes for promenaders

W Orchhead — Reckitts Pl. flagged passage - new waterside tab & lamps

Christchurch (Denmark) — rooms bare & poor dls. in place of Ll. W Ens down

St James — Perseverance St. benches of country flowers in front windows - tame.

St Crispin — Ll in place of purple. Smiths Pl (late Davis St.) well cemented bds/p. d.l.

Christchurch (Rotherhithe) — Reckitts St. old houses 1825. flush with pavement - Great / mess in the street - windows broken - Ll

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Meridian Pl. 32. 25 houses. V.b. mean tan yard - tanners work at Pinkers or such & box making - Men & women rowdy, drunken not criminal - dls. in place of Ll -

Amoras Pl. RC Schools now here - & Baptist Chapel has become a business affair -

Mill St, Flour mills very busy - The d.l. hatch absorbed by a hop benders works.

Christchurch & St James

Eckett Cate Edward St. Cement passage. narrow. men bad type two barefoot School truants. some flowers at upper windows

Coster dls to Ll. mostly dls. Half penny alley Ll to d.l. mostly pink - Jacobs & Cranions mixed respectable houses. Ll to purple - Gutteridge Court Extraordinary dirty clean dl to Ll - mostly dls. Caroline Ct narrow asphalte passage washacross - all watersides labourers - filthy shockers & holey stockings clean. v.b. d.l. as most - Farthy alley poor & St "Worksley Blds" or b. Ll as most also in London St very poor Sets of houses women sitting on door steps & pavement - in back purple night bells. These buildings are very high - bird cages at windows - curtains & dirty & torn - Children barefoot dirty 3 small courts here - doors which were dl as most.

St George's Row purple & Ll in place of pink

Hickmans Folly. S. Amy Hall - poor narrow Ll. Oxley St d.l. at north end - further south well dressed houses quiet clean respectable purple to pink - Hickmans Ct d.l. waterside lab. George Ct one 4 feet from front door to backs of Hickmans Court - d.l.

XIII[V]. 1 Cont[o].

Pleasant Row. d6 in map purple - Pleasant Pl. 66 - Virginia R[o] d6
Nothing to choose between these Courts - all casual Costermen
with a few coiners - very rough - Cockney Irish - still
organic rescues but will not interfere unless interfered
with - drunken not criminal - doors open, Children
Crying - dirty barefoot hatless - mass of Broad Shapes
Windows broken & patched - old yellow brick - 12 foot front
Hoxton S[t]. 66 in place of purple
East Lane & Peabody Blocks - lowest - Mariners & even lighter
than later Peabody's - purple - Marine S[t]. purple - in place of pk
Frederick S[t]. Place (now Freda Mabel), New Church S[t] &
Llewellyn Grove. some shifting of colours - as houses have
been pulled down - Normanby Wall gone down used to be slate
66 to purple - in place of pk - Farncombe S[t]. much mixed.
Martin S[t]. some poor. but respectable. purple to pink. map pink
James Pl 66 to d6 - map d6 - Salisbury Pl. 66 rather than d6
flowers at windows - good road - Foxlow S[t]. flagged attempts
at cleanliness - door posts whiteness. outside done up - the
better have minded the inside: d6 as map
Warfield Pl. flagged Court 12 rooms bare - barefoot Ch - 8 sides
occupied now by Savoy factory. well S[t]. d6 as on map
Salisbury S[t]. Considerable improvement & Good 66 to purple
rest remains d6.

(*) Christchurch Rotherhithe

This block of streets have on whole improved - inhabt[s]
still casuals of all kinds - dock & waterside lab - flows Norland
but not so much as they were - Cockney Irish have made
a home here for many years - - men & women drink - women
Guard Men comes in 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[t] 66 to d6 - map d6 - Mary gold Pl. - small
asphalted play ground - Lime Branches - Cherry Garden S[t] 66 to
purple - map 66 Cherry G[d] Pl. - very dirty Children - 3 lying full
length half asleep on pavement

XIII[v] 1 Cont[d]

West Lane v p at n. end. d6 rather than pave the Us & below Paradise S[t] purple (mixed with shops) Gilhams Pl. flagged narrow - 9 feet front. Rows bare cheap ones and. d6 as on main. other courts also d6
Cathay S[t] (late Love Lane - narrow S[t] good backs old houses carved lintels glimpse of river at end
Rotherhithe S[t] - Old houses - many P.H. seaport street
Crowd of cheaper bathers & looking on off Rotherhithe Stairs
by sea P.H. with bow windows over the water.
College Houses of Jesus College Cambridge
King S[t] 1780 South of Rosery S[t] Us to d6. better N end.
Rosery S[t]. as bad as they make them black upstairs d6
Broadau (late Queen S[t]). better than it was but crowded
hardly Cockneyish - narrow cobble paved. Cheap & Woman very dirty unpavonic cheap
woman very dirty - more barefoot than not - bread & mess
about whitey-brown hair over heads "meant for the wife not
for us" Irish Cockneys. No Sore eyes - Crockett has had
a whole family at the Hatch from one house here -
black as on main - Rosery S[t] somewhat as bad -
Language foraine - small girl of about 8 shouted to
her baby brother "come out of the street you a-d little
b—r - Majority Irish. RC Church & schools at both
in Paradise S[t] - "a lot given away here" -

Remarks page 29

Tendency downwards - less thick more light blue
& same amount of dark blue as 10 years ago. a
few small courts demolished - inhabitants not
moved far - worst piece Broadau S[t] area - Streets
less well swept & cared for than in Salisbury S[t] area
which shows improvement -
Inhabitants Cockney Irish - Watermen or mill labourers
No strangers or passengers in the streets - Some one leaving 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 Bermondsey)

XIII V 29 Cont

noticed 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 St. Cheapest & quietest in the neighbourhood
James 1st granted freehold to a Mr Oxley & money has been in same family ever since - has tried to buy unsuccessfully - now belongs to Mr J Oxley Parker -
4 rooms for 4/6 Cheapest property in all London
(but the women we spoke to said 6/- for 4 R. Washing)
P. H a Dermondsey wall - little night custom - day business - morning snatches at meal times - not much enlarged
London St & Thames stretches you in Dermondsey as Tan yard & warehouse - in Rotherhithe as seaport
Glimpses of Lancashire seen sailing past ends of these narrow streets - small shops - old houses - covered doorways - Crushed in between modern houses - men in Jerseys clean shaven apron like & coal beard noticed of mast & Block makers half robbed out. dreary little now - but still there - proclaim that shipping & seafaring is & has been the main business of the place.
Raters in Rotherhithe are now 8/9 in the £.

Boundaries.

N Jamaica Rd — with P C Crockett. 27 May 1895 GHD.
S. V
I. Lower Road Old Kent Rd
W. S & R
St James
St Crosses
Christchurch
St Augustine
All Saints
St Nanaby
St Katharine

Starting Comes Street & Jamaica Rd -
Streets S & to come down for Railway Extension
St James Rd & the adjacent streets. all respectable kind none need be marked Number as on Map - Improved since 10 years ago by good trade & Town Hall - Porters, lighter men mechanics, clerks & 2 families per house usual
Peak Frean & Co whose works are here employ about 1000 women & girls & 1500 men. The girls are hard & coarse
Dermondsey & Rotherhithe

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Southwark Park N°. - Russell S cott Bldgs - Houses same faces Cheney Gardens S. - Moreton Ter. Houses many bb
Drummond Pl. Dear Dream Street, there work. dd
on west side down further.
Lillington St. - Broad & clean. many Houses bb to purple a many a b Clarence Grove Similar Dillon Grove rather better. but doors open, bricks worn. houses flush. a good out look on the Park. Houses b & b
Glebe Pl. (out of Southwark Pk Pl.) two older houses stand back with front thick garden Oranges with hollyhocks, daisies Nemunias, tobacco plants, mint horse radish artichoke Marrows
Cornick St. late Winchester St. Many small houses 1 storey
Prospect Place - rest of courts tucked away between main road & the Park. - Area Pl. - Houses 2 storey Houses 2 rooms each & cloth doors - Cottages built 1845. cc road
Lagos Pl better flowers in windows. bb as main
South to Raymouth N°. - Cobbles - transverse well built - some poor but mixed rather than purple like the rows off
Dobmans N° (west of new N°) better because less dirt - houses dirty at b & ww - smell of dirt. windows broken. Clean dirty - women draggled costers & fish Curses - frequent smoke dd
Corbetts Lane rather better bb a a b. Selwood St. to purple as in main - some inclining to mixed others to bb
These streets called S Helena Estate - the well to do are mechanics tradesmen - Houses docks & warehouses in Park Streets Chinese Lace Curtains - Venetian blinds
Hawkstone N° all to send you look over the dock wall to stacks of deals & behind rise the masts of ships - from this point northward everyone is connected with Ships & Shipping - Watermen - a few but busy for City work
Ossory St. N. Side take for Dock extensions - Holman Lane William St. poor to p. Maynard N° loose stones mess - poor
Trident St. Myth dirty Ch out at knees. red bows. boots bare well fed. smell of dirt. some flowers at windows. bb

XIII[V]. 41 cont. Plough No - pink rather than banned. Yeoman St. purple not pink - Chiltern St. Horsham Pk in place of purple
Croft St. marked pink not as bad as Chiltern St.
Re Culvert No etc. purple to blk
Goodson No 5. down for railway extension N side remains
North as in map
From Oldfield to Goodson St. belong St Helena Estate. The
Southernmost are worse owing to the displaced inhabitants
of Goodson No - & the exodus of the better pink to the new road
(north of Denton Park) - most now a bad purple. or pink blk
always 2 families some over crowd - very few brick
but many owners from there over both Men & Women
Cockett thereto them a shade worse than Manor
Lane & Rear Street - some crowded let a family into
one room

Remarks The poor parts are Little Chester Garden - Prospect &
Littleton St. Debenham No: Manor Lane & South
half of St. Helena Estate - Debenham No was & is the
worst - the rest of any they better than 10 years ago
Apart from these small patches decided improvement
Pink Brocas between the Park & Ry - well built
Streets & fair gardens - near park & within reach of
City owing to buses via Tower Br - have more than
heathen own - tendency for purple to kick against
usual rule of from pink to purple - Practically no
servant keepers in Rother Isthe
Great feature amount of air & space - Streets
broad houses low - Gardens long - Park with Carp, Canal
Beyond Park open downs - well above high water. Only
main industry in Shops Shipping wood wharves
dockwork - for men -
Peak Frean Biscuit works for women -
Jamaica No & Southward Pk No the shopping streets

Boundaries

N. Thames — with P.C Cockett 28 July 1899. G.H.D.
S. Lambeth — Stanley West and Union Sts.
E. Thames — Prospect Place. poor mess - old clothes. Gas works Rotherhithe
W. Lavender Pd — one or two double house - Ab lodg. mar purple.
St Mary — Staples Rents 18 houses - narrow. Cheap dirty Ab
Holy Trinity — Cathay St. late Lucas St. one, one poor house P.C in place of per
XIII V 97. — Princes St. built 1726. handsome Queen Anne Houses
use to belong to Shaw Castaway - carved doorposts
panelled passages - much mixed. C Lodging H. purple and red
St Mary Church St. poor to mixed. in place of P.C
Elephant Lane poor to fair. in mar Ab
St Mary's Church now shut off from view by Rumsey
flour mills - Churchyard full of trees tombstones
greening Birds - Square box tombs & headstones crush
together - Legends dash crumbling illegible partly of
Castaways & their relations - Recently Burials by Sea.
"Reckon with thy life & the days that are past & that will
Reader —
most assuredly ——— remainder in blank
On S side of Church is Rectory & Free school founded
1613. removed here 1797.
St Mary's Place - many old inhab. here 20 or 30 years
Flattened St. V.P. Ab as mar - Nolan Pl Cement &
all doors open. very rough & dirty bare foot children - very poor
windows broken & patched. - Water side, Gas & coal Labourers
Ab - on mar Ab
Adams Gardens - 9 men stand back. messy uncared for front
Small hall on N side of the land by Field Marshall Sir Wm
Gomm Lord of manor of Rotherhithe - Adams Gardens 1872 Ab not Marsh
Roc Pl. W as on mar. - Oran (late Adam) Pl. houses back
to back with Roc Pl. mess of bread - all different standards
downhere - say 4Ab dont know what others say " Ab. mar
Adam & Hepburn St. purple as on Mar - Thetford Pl N Bell Ab
than S. Cement road Ab to Ab - mar Ab

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Irwell Pl. Beak Court - much d & b but room full of furniture - Gas & Clock Labourers. Ub to db
Rigdon St. - full of children. Mess of paper - no bread
Ch out at knees & elbows but well fed - no sore eyes
faces by dirty - boots bad. - dancing to band organ
women sack aprons, white apron bare arms. Struggling
pots & tins of flowers at windows - built 1821 - db as usual
Elton St late Lepton Cl - mus N & S. E & W. all
waterside casual - not poor because work has been
good - dirty barefoot beggars hatless children - db to Ub
Penfold St: db to Ub improves towards Allen St
Haddon mixed but a good many Irish Clack St
purple to pink - map purple
Good Pl (opposite N° School) db - u mostly Ub
Temeraire St: at S end 2 storey houses - Ships
masts towering over the Dock wall at end of street
Swan Lane pur to Ub - map pur. Kenny Place
14 houses - Broadbrim about - barefoot children - Ub as map
Ainsley St poor but not very poor - well whitewashed.
all waterside & dockers - only one gas stoker -
Selt St pur to Ub - map purple - also Sarah Pl.
Clarence Pl (now Doxat Pl) decent poor Ub to Pink map db
Oak Place flagged passage gas workers - children clean
faces & well fed. Ub to db - Forsyth St broad - a little
pink but mostly Ub - habe mess bread in street - all doors
open - windows unbroken. Ub to purple map purple
Rotherhithe St & across dock entrance - Parnell Pl Ub Map purple
Charlotte Pl db to Ub map Ub - Reids Place not col. by db
Mistean Alley - only 13 feet between walls. dirty children
barefoot - Ub as map. St Paul's Lane purple with thin Pk
Essex Pl Creeper covered houses with front gardens - neat
Guelt may flowers Ub or pink - not purple.
Rotherhithe St: old fashioned - map P.H. - not very busy. mixed
Silver St S end new houses - purple Ub in place of Ub
Cow Lane - very poor db - in place of purple

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Faustin Place (db a mad) V.p. Swedes down row Wilderness of brick bats - mass of bread - Children very many barefoot - windows broken - Casual walks sick tab Rough Irish both -

Trinity Pl. suspects to pick - mad muck. Mariners Alley & Bryants Pl - old 3 storied 3 room houses - one room above another steep wooden staircase - how they live - all work at docks - Ch mostly barefoot Barcheaves - both dog tax

Acorn Place - new Trinity Pl. new houses western - how rough all casuals - Smell of dirt a few Irish - barefoot dirty children - one said "That woman was broken by my mother last night" - db. mad db

Dennett St. old fashioned Clean red tiled - Danish names to the shops - decent Danish restaurant for Sailors - officers of London ships - pier to pick - Mad Russia

Seagers Alley - 8 houses - how - rooms foul full of furniture flaggon Cont. db to db - mad db Castle, Mrs. poorer db as a mad

Elgar Pl db to db - mad db Elgar St. pier talk that Mad Passage across Greenland Dk which is now being deepened - much trade expected to result

London St. - new Docks being built either side - rotten ancient of shipping - one house has runs on the road

Swing Br St. or 2 houses - one an old servant keeping formerly another a dock inspector

Over Plough Bridge - taking Plough St. 7 to up Lower St. less busy than houses to E - trade left when barrows were removed at instance of Shop keepers - Muck b.

* Over East Side Cottage Pl. db as a mad - Orange Pl a mad to shoreside Muck - Hothfield St. (late Pollard Pl) is Muck to Russia - Here are a group of respectable, no servants, streets. Gowan St. to - Muck rather than Muck. Somerset Pl. db to Russia - mad Russia - full of Lascars in means for bear - Claremont Pl built 1818 - well cared for flowers fronts - front houses. Greenhouse - Muck to Russia

mad Russia

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Cont^d.

North along Lower R^d East near Terrys Theatre
between Cullum R^d & Claremont Pl
Moorfee S. Large Townhall at west end.
This finishes district 33 –

General Remarks – Poor the whole river side – on S. the side of Lower R^d
& on west side of Dockhead. Sth R^d.
Dockhead Sth R^d area are Bermondsey Poor
Lanyard men & others crushed out of inner London
District worsened in Counts S. Side Sth R^d
River side Poverty shows no change – lie between
Jamaica R^d & river – & docks & river. Irish Casual
water side labourers preponderate between Jamaica
R^d & River & these are mixed with Gas Work hands
between Albion R^d & river. Circle of casual poverty
Costermen all round the docks.
Remainder is all fairly comfortable steadily working
class – & is unlike any other part of London so near
the centre in that there is a tendency for the people
of wealth to become quite unknown & vice versa –
Reasons for this are
(1) Greater access owing to City by Tower Br
(2) Abundance of small houses with gardens
which to appeal to the fairly comfortable
(3) Comparatively Lower rents
(4) The great open spaces (Southwark Park & the
docks) which coupled with lowness of the
houses give Rotherhithe more light & fresh air

East of Lower R^d & the district is on whole the Isle
of Dogs – worsened. – both out of proportion of wealth –
Differs in that Rotherhithe is higher & healthier –
Rotherhithe has fewer factories –
Southwark Pk R^d & Jamaica R^d are the market streets. Lower
R^d lost many tradesmen on removal of the Bazaar. S. P. Road is
the busiest street. No recognised Sunday market. those who need
go to Bermondsey New R^d. Prices in Jamaica R^d quoted –
Mr Dockwork some influx from Deptford – Place of employment is com
of Rotherhithe New R^d & Jamaica R^d S. W. Corn of docks – & E. & N.
Some tramways worst offence – Not much improvement

This has been a most prosperous year. More work with higher wages is known who has not read

H Leyborn
Superintendt M or
Southwark division
XIII. V. 117

Stout. tall, rather portly, man between 50 & 60
yrs grey with short reddish beard turning grey
The only Police Superintendt who has this map
1887/9 hung up framed in his office
District bounded N & E by Thames. S. Grand Surrey Canal
W. old Kent Rd. New Kent Rd. London Rd & Blackfriars Rd.
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
Borough High St., Marshalsea Rd. Southwark Br. Rd
(it consists of Boro' High St. & Newcastle St.) nor worse
than area bet. Long Lane & St. Bride's St. (Falcon Sq.)
a degree better because more of the inhabitants
earn their livelihood by regular work are Mar St.
(Gun St. &c) between Mar St. & Borough Rd. & the
Boro' block between Jamaica Rd. & the river in
Rotherhithe - (ie Salisbury St. Braddon &c &c)
These blocks though as bad as can be differ from
the inhabitants of Notting Dale in that the people
normally earn their living by manual labour
In Notting Dale the men are Cadgers & normally
earn their living by begging. In Southwark the
very poor are irregularly employed as watermen &c
Mr Leyborn thinks that the Notting Dale Cadger is
a peculiarity of the West End. a product he says
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 Brixton but there
wealth is coupled with business training. The
Cadger has no chance with the business man &
he knows it. - No street beggars in the Midlands
You might walk up & down Borough High St. for a
year & not be asked for a penny. Even in London
many you will hardly see one - not that there is not
plenty of poverty.

Wyborn
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Notting Dale & the Bord Courts are alive w the Prostitutes that haunt them
As soon as the buildings in the Borough &c are ready (they are built & have windows now) the High St Courts are to be pulled down. The LCC Deputy says to the Public that the Class turned 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 ruin the new buildings being started.
Mr W thinks the whole of Red Cross St & Golden Sq will be swallowed up by the Commercial Docks, & the destitute. The best of the dispossessed will move further out into a district with similar conditions to the really lower - 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 Bermondsey or Rotherhithe
The Elephant is the great Centre for Prostitutes in S London - Low Class of women patronised by working men no women live in the brothels which are really houses of accommodation. The Police call them "Short time houses" Men & women go for an hour or two - none pass the night. Charges of the women are between 1/- & 2/6. Sometimes 5/- "Any one who wants more can go across the water"
The same houses are used again & again - The owners are convicted & the houses closed - but they always turn up again & reopen - Difficult to discover the women who pay them rates taxes &c as in a different name & it looks as though the house was continually changing hands
Drinking has increased - more among women than among men - So has drunkenness chiefly owing to bad trade of last 2 years -

Weyborn
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[There has been no distress or Soup Kitchen open in Southwark in winter for the last 3 years] (?)
The worst offenders in the matter of Drink are the men in the Building Trade - Employer complained that the men worked not work more than 4 days out of 6 & spent 2 in boozing - Plasterers & Women the worst There is seen less meat work - Has been asked for Ex Policeman as watchman - but none available Boys dont take to drink before 17 or 18. & then only to show they are grown up Children never drink for pleasure - always prefer Sweets or Lemonade To forbid Children getting beer by Law would be inoperative as far as the Good of the Children is concerned .. He would like to see the Sewing of Women with babies at the breast forbidden - this would lead to less drinking on the part of the Women Would the forbidding of Children getting it cause not As for drunkenness there is more among girls of 17 or 20 than among Lads of same age . Go any Sat Morning into Bermondsey & you will see 3 or 4 girls drunk (probably) not a single young man boy little alcohol upsets them - they take that little it acts quickly on a stomach unused with [illegible] or pastry Chefs -
These girls are not treated he said but drink as they may . There is increasing freedom & Independence for girls in Bermondsey Since the discovery of the Jam trade - Lipton, Ord & Castell Morton all large factories & large Manchester Mission is about to come - have bought Site & are spending £60,000 on a factory - this will mean more work for women - Leather is heavy for boys though London Still the great Mart for Shoes Menless, Women more to do.
The Jam girls are a rough lot

Weyborn
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Thinks magistrates hard upon husbands with drunken wives. a woman of that kind will moosh her husband until he strikes her then has them up. Separation not difficult to get if a man earns 25/- a week finds himself saddled with separation allowance of 10/- a week throughout the years whether in or out of work. Has known men prefer to throw over the home & prefer to earn nothing & finally go to workhouse. Worst woman can summon husband - he cannot summon her. Wife for ill treatment - many hard cases.

Is no advocate for special Borstal treatment for juvenile adults - 17 to 21 - 16 as reformatory limit. all over 16 to 21 - is against special treatment because 16 is the recognised age among working classes when a boy becomes a man - thinks 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 complicated part of Division is that between South West Park & Grange Rd - Come into work by tram. Station master told him that over 5000 leave Sth Pk Station so many for London

[Mr Ashell thinks there are underestimated women about at 2 or 3 times as many)

Boundaries.
N
S. Stockholm R.
E Senegal R.
W. Bolina R.
S. North Downs.
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With Mr Cockett – 10 July GHD

This is a small D shaped portion belonging to District 45 – Known as the Hobmans Estate & Company

Gampa R.
Bolina R.
Haydock R.
Erlam R.
Stockholm R.

all two storied houses with bricks on first & ground floor – Small iron railinged fronts – small backs to which top story has access by Special flights of steps –

all occupied by 2 families – 4 rooms to a floor. let at 7/- Each – rents paid weekly – no bathroom quiet & respectable – fairly broad streets with &c. occasional trees on the pavement – Streets paved with Special Composition of tar & Crushed Stone made Hobmans factory in the Stockholm R. Hobman makes the play grounds for the School board – Is also a maker of puffy biscuits – at Eastern of the same road – He built & owns all the houses on the Estate – the whole is kept as a park

The tenants are Railway, Gas & Police – Most of the women work at Park Mews.

This is taken with District 33.

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Police notes

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Boundaries.

N. Westminster Br. Rd° — with Reserve Inspector A Green stanley corner by marsh
S. Waterloo Br. Westminster Bridge Road & Lambeth Br° — & West Br. Rd°. down Upper Marsh. South of Maxwell Pl. Rd° & d6.
E. Means Row & Kennington Rd° — in Mark Brink. below apace So of Stangate St.
W. River. — Brick St. flagged passage. dirty ch. one barefoot. Rd° to d6. Mark Brink
Trinity } Parishes — Maxwell Terrace Irishmen & Horses. doors open barefoot boy. men
St Mary } — of bread & potatoes. rough women. Rb as in mark (seems to be Burglary)
XIII R. 191. — Heath piece Pl. down Shambleplace no 2 horses kept. woman
here complained that disturbers whose had first offence but were as
soon as might be turned out of the new Blks. not wanted
Russell Rd° (Rd) now carpet, tenements, police & their families no boys
Lambeth Rd Rd° Flats covering site of Astleys Theatre
Crozier St. Rd° inhabs working class fairly comfg. work. away
In new S & R Blks Police from A I L div. very few drunk
no prosecutions —
Rec Gd Lambeth Rd° China walk built 1776. Brick labourers
Some queer characters living near Shop.
Kard Pl. Now but clean. Clean ch. many broken & parties burst
St Albans Rd° Now dirty well fed ch. China Sq. now
"China" area rough. Chiefly costers & Brick Lay. no Prost°
a few thieves many drunks both men & women
Lambeth Walk many pawn shops with pawnbrokers
Kennington Rd°. apartments general. very few servants
Lambeth Rd° less respectable. Prostitutes used to be a
trifle or two

Remarks. — A good deal of light blue has disappeared from the streets between West. Pow Rd° & Stangate St & between Hercules Rd° & the Station. Owing to demolition for City Extension & factories. (Tilers Factory is in 6th Rd) Saturday has not followed except by S.E.R. Russell Rd° to accommodate persons displaced in Bermondsey. but they have not come. Place taken by Rly men & Police
Court Rd Colworth St (late South St) poorer than they were
China Walk much the same as it was. a rough shop
with coaching trade

Boundaries.

N. Lambeth D° Sable Pl & Walnut Tree W
S Kennington Road &c
E. Kennington P° ✱
W. Rivers
S Mary
Emmanuel
S Mary the less
S Peters
S Mark

XIII R. 223.

Walk Sergeant to Sales Stanley Cor Lambeth Walk &
Walnut Tree Walk. S. down Lambeth Walk
Lambeth Walk Market S. Thursday Early closing
half Shops & half costers Close. Worst hard. narrow busy
Row n of Walnut tree Walk. Row. Rude to Police Barrow
Gowers Place out of Fitzalan S. (late Union S.) all doors
Open - Row Costers. Barrowheaders rough women - bare footed &
6 in Room some alone - houses Lofty rooms at 2/6 & 3/. Streets
Burton S (late Williams). Broad Rags. Little
Garden Pl. S. (late John S.) Carmen & Labourers - "Row -
women in P.H. all day". Saunders S. d.b. not to mark
Saunders S. Costers Row drunken great mess in Street
Saunders Pl. - "depend on Providence" stone let in to wall
d.b. not shown on mark - Gowers Pl. more Space worse
houses - fearful mess - & another Pl not shown on mark
Topaz S. - b. Row women fight like tigers - dreadful - pilfering
class - not criminal - bird cages at windows. Arrow
broken Patched 4b to d.b. mark C6
Dark blue patch off Lambeth Walk Short Thoroughfare
Paradise S: great mess L6 not Purple
Old Paradise S. School of arms - boxing matches - Nell from
Tom's Nelly Dobbs - Some thieves no Prostitutes -
Norfolk Place & Doultons people - very Poor
Truman C° late Crown C°. Low & Rough Some Syd Ch
draggled women - Wash S. all Costers - Mrs of Barrows
Great mess. doors open windows broken. Women hatless
Children well fed - Some Cyes. 4b to d.b. 4b or mark
Gardeners Cottages old fashioned Poor - Doultons mews
Granby Place Rough Poor - Tenements - drunks - 4b to d.b
nearly old red tiled houses well kept - One woman
33 years another 40 years Rent 6/ & 7/ for 5 Rooms
Says her husbands family had lived in same house
for well over 100 years - date on houses 1764
Paint. mark d.b

XIII R Cont: Gunners Cottages - Entr through swing wooden door d6 to th - used to be tenanted by notorious dog stealer On her death 30 dogs found concealed in yard.
Whitgift S: messy unswept - Row drunken. Doultons men - Lambeth Burial pour now recreation High S Brixton - Salamanca S: Court very poor. Irish. Ch. well fed dirty ill dressed
Continued XIII T 1. Randal Rº crowd of ch just out of school. clean faces dirty pinafores. Somewhat less -
Courts near Doultons works d6 in place of th
Tenterden S: - Clarkson's dust yard - full of rough dirty women from surrounding streets disgusting smell & occupation
Vauxhall Walk - Row mixed V.P. all N & W Irish. dustmen gas blowers Doultons men - Jonathan S: very poor. Irish
Wharf labourers th in place of brick - Wickham S: poor very poor - Tyers S: most terrible. Glyn S: terrible. Auckland St poor th th - in place of brick - Girls work Pinkers Potty fact
Burnell S: poor Irish Cockneys. Gas & Row workers DK Lab. th
Godfrey S: very rough & poor from Italian walk to Vauxhall bk
Windows dirty paper peeling from passages. Women rough
D6 & th. as if d6 from Albert Embankment had come here
Spring Gardens messy poor & V.P. Ch. dirty ragged wellfed
Mess of bread paper & stones - Cricket in Court.
Glasshouse St Guinness Bldgs occupy Vauxhall Lg. Tenants better than those who live in the surrounding streets
Look pink - many bd th - Cemented yard full of children.
Wellfed clean & fairly dressed. Old people on benches.
Yards well kept.
Albert Embankment mixed - Albert Bldgs built by Prince Consort recently lighted & billiard - poor but not rough V.P.
Hunt S: out of Glasshouse St V.P. th - in bad hse
Catherine S: rough Irish Cockneys - dirty rough well fed
Badly bred children - th to bad - Pub in bad
Land S: Lake Cross St: very poor at N & Sud - filthy Ch & Rough
Women - d6 as in bad

Continued XIII[T] 35. Courtenay S[t] late Devonshire S[t] leases fully in at NW End - new 2 storied flats for 2 families. 3 & 1 K
South Place d.b. gone. nos omnibus depôt
Newburn S[t] rebuilding - Queen Pl ditto
Dunmow Pl late Collap Pl d.b as in map bare foot filthy Children - Vestry Scavengers
Lapford late Pleasant Pl carmen & Dustmen Labourers &c
Tyer Terrace &c - map brick - Neville S[t] V.B. Rough on West side. brick Lab[rs] women half dressed sick aged Ch ragged well fed. clothes ill kept not v[y] fully off
N End & 2 St Cott with ill kept fronts - bread Trades d.b &c &c map BK - S of Tyer S[t] Neville S improved
Vauxhall S mixed - flats not bank. Caine Hall at SW End 'does good work' - Bank S[t] Lab[rs] for Myers bedstead (Castors)
Ossett S[t] new flats for 2 families - was very rough now &c to public -
Across &c Kennington Lane - Farnham Royal - old tenants 'a rare job to get into these houses' - some poor

Remarks. The story of the last 10 years in Lambeth is a story of Improvement - The fairly Comf have left & rare leaving
* The Poor remain & additional poor come - Effect of Cheap trains & Tramways most marked in this area - Mechanics & artisans to Brixton & Streatham - Labourers remain here & more come from displacements in Westminster
Serg Sales however thought the Westminster People had gone to Battersea not Come here -
Between Lambeth R[d] & Rollard S[t] there is old established poverty - the newer is found between Prince R[d] & Kennington Lane
The worst name given to Irish Cockneys - drinks most & is most difficult for police to deal with - & here again we find baleful influence of the Gas works - poverty & Gas works always go together
* Poorest spots - China Walk area - Tetcott S[t] & Chelsea S[t] & large area South of Prince R[d] between Newburn S[t] & the Embankment

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Gen^l Remarks

Employments Pottery workers 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 storied dating from end of last or early in this century - brick dark red almost black with ex 15 feet frontage - rent 2/ to 3/ per room - lowest noted was 6/ for 5 rooms tenant 45 years standing

Prince of Wales largest ground Landlord -

As leases fall in old houses are replaced by 2 storied flats Lambeth walk is the shopping St - most places - narrow Costers almost as busy as the Cut itself - Cheap prices Lowest women work the dust yard - many go to Pimlico clothing fact

Prices N° now area "drink & fried fish" moved no improvement - women as bad as men - would like to see children prevented from getting beer - but only once in 23 years seen a child drunk -

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 beg Carmen about cleaning mess of bread Thames in New Streets - roads badly kended - Loose Stones common - inefficient old men with brooms

Boundaries.

N - Brook St
S. Kensington Oval
E. High St Kensington
W. Kensington Rd
S. Philip
S. James
S. Mark

XIII Fr II

with Scrg. Sales. Starting Cor. Brook St & Kensington Rd
Brook St. dull. mostly Professional music Halls. no women
S. Gabriel & Row Thieves & Prost. used to be
all brothels at N & Ens Cleared out 2 years ago. Some prost
still remain but no brothels. The infamous "Girdle" gang
Came from here - migrated to Graham & Hackney. others
went to Deptford. - Great mess of bread & paper in Street
windows dirty patched & rotten.
Churchyard Row. Mission & Parish Offs Houses. Door me
each separate cubicle - all sorts of men (including Clergy & Doctors) - 2
Very seldom a row
Only once in 18 months in Police Court. - about 250 Work
for whole week. Result to close a number of filthy
lodging Houses in Southwark.
Corner of Holyoake Sts Purple in place of B
Near Bird St Out of Brook St. Nice Place Rotten houses
with 2 rooms to a yard & Copper - very poor. Builders Lab.
Casuals - most. Like S. Gabriel's. - Backyard dirty Ch
Sch D. visitors after truants - Low & rough - bread mean
shapes in Bird St. smell of dirt - all dB - Mostly in mid
Between Lower Kensington Lane & Kensington Rd also
of Courts dB & B
Entry of Opal St: Rose Cottages (late Gardens) well cared
for prints B not dB - Garden Cottages - no yard Copper
nor washhouse - at one time all Brothels - were
Cleared out - Here was the Kensington Murder (late)
Woman stabbed by Coster Husband - dB and mostly
Edwards St. to North of Kensington Lane - B to dB.
Granny St. Goodall - Labourers Cabmen &c poor mean
Methley, Babcombe & Streets - all decreasing - pinch

Remarks.

Boundaries

N Harleyford Rd to Oval — Inth Sergeants Manor — Baxter
S Jeffreys Rd — Stately Vauxhall Station to So. Lambeth Rd
E Clapham Rd — Very mixed. Tenements so low tones in tone throughout
W. South Lambeth Rd — Best houses used for business Laundries &c
St Anne — Kennington Sq marble in place of pink - looks as though it might become a slum
St Mark
St Stephen || Vauxhall Park not as well kept as might be
St Ramalan — Great contrast to Kennington Park
XIII U. 5. — Fentiman Rd. possibly pink barred in place of black
East of Meadow Rd - Heyford Av. new 3 St tenements
pink to purple - pink on map -
Ingon & Clayland Rds angle - enclosed open space which shd
* be open to public & cared for by vestry
Ashmole Pl. poor but not rough - few signs of squalor
to rather than ab - Church St purple to ab not ab
* Hanover Garden - centre should be thrown open -
Inhabitants have not the right to use it
Clapham Rd to Street Rd 2 stories - front gates, well kept
Dolney St &c purple to ab - ab on map
Meadow Pl rather poorer & rougher - ab -
Ely Place the roughest here - but not very rough & very poor
Albert Sq. once the aristocratic square of this neighbourhood
|| now mostly take lodgers. Citron Pl at of Portland Place
pretty little court with wealth of flowers -

Remarks — These walks cover best part of So Lambeth
XIII U. 23 — P (Baxter) Rules district intimately, when map
was made - to outward appearance unaltered.
Evidence shows some downward tendency in better way
area lapsed to pink barred - pb to pink
at same time there are many single family houses
& well to do parts at South ends 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 & lower
Mixed & Kennington frequented by actors & artistes

Remarks XIII.23 Two poor patches - Church & Tashmole Pl
Cont was perhaps never so poor as map makes it
it certainly is not now - Mostly respectable working class
no trouble to police - dark & blue case - for instance
or not, do carries more significance The
other near Dorset Rd - again respectable poverty
people connected with Dry & poor but make
the most of their wages - These streets used to have
rough reputation but seldom give trouble now - may
be ar breaks occasionally - but it is by no means
* getting much more civilized -
Omitting Church St & Tashmole Pl - just between
Tentsmuir & Hartlepool Rds is best type of working class
& Pattens Place is equally attractive - Houses
* old but well built - gardens back & front - In the
newer parts one finds narrower streets & takes have
doubtless building & gloomy atmosphere - these
streets. Heytesbury. Tredegar & Coldstream Rds
(*) Ruta Road (just built) & Bonnington Sq - are doomed to
rapid decay. While the old streets still hold out
so long as the houses stand - District as a whole
(*) is characterized by wealth of greenery & flowers
very few neglected gardens & some beautifully kept
masses of creepers & window flowers in the old courts
almost hide the brickwork -
(*) Insanitary condition of PH urinals - filthy literally
& morally. (same as elsewhere) - Besties should
either take charge or make Publican do so.

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

Boundaries.

N Vauxhall
S. Southwark
E. So Lambeth Rd
W. Railway
St Anne
St Mary Abbots
All Saints.
XIII U 33

Walk with Serg.t Munn. 24 & 27 June '99. Baxter

Starting Vauxhall Station - So to Nine Elms

Royston House - the first built much less attractive than those of later date - all classes except Artisans & are directly a prince daily. Sub.t says House has given police little or no trouble

Hortus cottages - little double fronted 1 story houses - Style fronting Pleasant Place for merely justifying its name - gay with flowers - pink or purple rather than blue

Wandsworth Rd. the great shopping street for the poor streets which border it - poor class of shops some costers - South of the Shops are old houses let as tenements & for lodgings - pink tones down to pink & purple in places - 2 Chapel Houses both simple & made simpler by closing of Royston House which has taken the more respectable dossers.

Wheatsheaf Lane flagged passage -

Assay St. one pit - not paved - poor & dirty

Horace St. poor & crowded. & Dawlish St. all painted light blue rather than purple. Bradley St. is in much the same rather the poorer -

Neptune St. broken in & in parts -

Thorne St. & 3 streets showing many signs of great poverty - patches in windows &c. all fearfully crowded - two & families in many cases - blue rather than purple - great litter of rubbish broken glass &c

Less respectable - Saturday morning streets swarms with children mostly very dirty.

Devonshire Rd. Allen Edwards Chapel - All Saints

* Once a week Service for men 5.45 - bunch of flowers for altar mostly regular church goers (near Priory 90)

Southville Mews cul de sac - ideal place for villainy gambling, fighting, prostitutes &c - "rather rough"

XIII U. 33 Cont.

Across Wandsworth road (following boundary line)
Richmond Pl. bb + some dd. - in place of purple & magenta
Brookland's St. (including Charles St.) very poor & rough - little - broken windows & bb to d & - not pink
Belmore St. v. p. - bb - may be d & - S. side demolished
Gladstone & Mellor Places. Ragged Country. Coolers of lowest class. rag pickers - beggars &c. rough (Irish) to police - shoes bed & not bb - fearful stinking heap of rags bones & refuse.
Cromwell Roads &c newly built & tidy too - one of them "Thorparch Pl" was closed for months Condemned Sanitary - Never the less very Sandwiches between these very poor bits these streets are looked upon as aristocratic - but are going down & now purple rather than pink - Roads very bad.
Springfield Pl. asphalted alley purple bb (not pink)
Fountain St. bb rather than purple - Convoy St. poorer Costers & low class labourers bb as a rule
Hemans St. poor & crowded - bb to purple - pink a rule
Portland Cottages (north of Hemans St.) fearfully poor rough & drunken "You can't make it too bad".
ab line on map & remains so - or perhaps black
Pascal St. is similar - Costers Cadgers, loafers work Thurs & Sat) Loaf & rest of week remain black - In middle of street was a great heap of decay & vegetable matter looked as accumulation of weeks.
Southampton St. Patch - North of railway has been demolished

Gen'l Remarks XIII U. 55

District divided geographically & to some extent morally by Wandsworth 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 Wilcox Road (Purple) poorer - especially is a decline visible in Thorne St &c - look around.

Remarks Con° XIII°. 55

All the poor streets here look less respectable than those off Dorset St in the last walk – but though Nor Through Blending down the district off Wilcox St° compares favourably with that by Lowest of Wandsworth St°. This has always been a low district. North of Bond St° & South of Thorhaven 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. dash & the Central Pink – streets not finished 10 years ago shew 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 vestry to clean the streets – nowhere seen so filthy – not one, litter but great heaps of refuse allowed to accumulate for rag pickers. It as a convenience to costermongers – a scandal
Throughout this district except in the Central Roads the Police 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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Police Notes

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Police Notes. District (41)

Boundaries — Inth Scp. Fendor. Sycamore vicy. P.S. 23 L 19/June/20 — SMD

N Elephant — Starting at Elephant & C. down Newington Butts

S. Farmers No 7 Hollington St — Roy Place late Union Pl. out of Oakley St. — Costers Row & U.p. Children

E. Walworth No 46 — dirty, healthy, overbearing - fine show of women flowers. Ill not dil

W Kennington Pk Pl No 82 — Cock Passage out of High St. Ill & Drink in place of Ale - School flats

S Mary — Brunel Pl. Clean passages & windows. Ill not dil

S Paul — Steedman St. East End. tenement houses. Ale to Ill - Unplayable

S Agnes — Occupation Pl. (Cole Mans & Rows) Ill to Drink - not Drink

XIII T 55. — Thrush - Camelia - Hoffe - Pullens buildings - Old Nr P still around

tax hat & fustian Suit - many Police living here - Occasional

before papers day - 24/ deposit on Comp in (3 weeks time)

Horse & Iron Cs - rough Row costers - broken windows - dil as usual

Peacock St. rebuilding - Pink or purple now not Ill

Horsa St. poor remnants of old inhab - horsekeepers Carmen &c

Some down all to come down. Hurlbutt Pl. as house pl Ill

Suffield No. Tarver No 82 Sunny Garden - Animal dirty buildings

no backs all messy streets - No yard for light or air. Tarver &

poorest, Demyfied the best

Gaza St late Great St out of new St - row of Cabs - Cabmen

poor drink - De Laune St Stables on W Side small Cabowners

with 2 or 3 horse - generally the most decent men - must be steady

Farmer No - his answers & conduct in our favd quick - the place

had Shades & Ills & Ill Pumble - much drink here

Streets round here down a grade - Ill Pumble Pumple Ills

Lorrimore St rebuilt now Pink in place of purple

Chester, Sturgeon, Stopford Nos &c - Sutton & Dudley estate

dirty & dismal - no air Space - little Space between blocks -

paper & mess in the Space between Penton Pl & Dorrill (now Dorrell Pl)

mess so great & so Slum cleared that Palisade has been put round

& keeps it - so great a demand that the rooms let readily 5/ less

no one lives now on the ground except some remnant - only one C'stable

Remarks. (XIII D 75) — For the most a quiet dull district - Mechanics Policemen Clerks &

an admixture of Labourers Cabowners &c - Steam out 5 to 10 a.m. back 5 to 8 p.m.

As Leases fall in small houses replaced by blocks - higher & better - No flowers in

Front even turnovers hopeless in the front enclosures - almonds though more re-

spectable not to have them - Horse Iron Shoppes up

Sergt S is son of a Russian Pole & English Mother - 5 years here - Very man not very

intelligent but very painstaking.

Boundaries — With Serjt Sgiemon circ 22 June — S HD.

N Penrose St. — Starting Corner Walworth Pl / Penrose St. along Penrose St
S Avenue Pl — Olney St a continuation of Lorrimore St has free access
E Walworth Pl — since Lorrimore St was rebuilt.
W Penrose St to Camera Pl — Alpha Square fountain in yard - water very well laid
St Paul — but some poor. Purple in place of pink
All Souls — Jerome Place, flapper C. down open. dirty children
XIII D 81 — Kettle Pl. some very poor 11 to 16. not Col in Mans
Hillyard St (late Hills St.) now purple instead of pink

Remarks — Marked feature deterioration of red & pink streets -
The 1st fare was from Westminster to Camberwell Gate
now runs to Camberwell Green & the PROTECTED. The
* no doubt has taken the pink RC class from the afield
Poorest but is Montpelier St. under influence of 3 Late Musicians
& Empress Pl Late Princes St where is a rough Common Lodging

Boundaries.

N East St. — With Sergeant Pc Wyatt 28 June — GHD
S. Albany Pl — Starting Corner Walworth Pl / Boundary Lane
E. Walker Pl — Dorset Pl. Good class city workers - family & back floors
W. Walworth Pl — leave Dorset back 5 to 8 - Rest in Mews all Costers
St Peter — fair class live over - many Barrows under - yard used in
St Stephen — common - five had joined in a card fire in front when Coy
All Saints — there arrived - Sam Good many but shoot it quickly
St Mary (Dist 32) — Hornby St. poor - Costers - W in place of Purple - Mostly
XIII D 113 — not quite so poor. - Small shops at S W End. Rag bone Bottles
Fish Supper bars - Barber & Shavery - Hair curling 3d Powder
& cream for the complexion - W to Purple. - max A
Ext. Mount St. poor to fair. flapper passage Costers barrows
W to A6. max A6.
Queens Pl Old houses. Small Masters home work.
Elizabeth & Pleck St. old yellow brick 1814-1840. One
family Lake Nets to Coopers - workers in Bermondsey Wharves
Westmoreland busy Street market on Thurs & Sat Night

XIII[F] 113
Cont?

Hopwood S[t] out of Brindle R[d] — Known as Walworth Common built on Sandy Soil & renowned for healthiness Houses never Empty — Some dirty Customers but mostly Comfortable & no Poor now, much Good Trades — Boys have Enough work — but not a class who save much Many Children Boys for the Asmiles bees — Serg[t] to never able to see any harm come of it — Constant Complts but Court Thumped home —

Clandon (Clarendon) Butler — Worlds (Webb) S[t] All Costers Streets. mess — Women mend Nights — Men buy in Boro' Market & sell all over London — Women for most part work in N Costers Ginger Beer &c — Rough Poor with Whelks & Such Aprons — Go front or Hok picking — Streets full of Barrows Open front Rows leading to back yard where Pony & Cart Windows broken & dirty — Children dirty but all appear fat & happy — One or two Women with Black Eyes — Make a lot of money but Should so fond that they have to borrow each week — do so from more Careful Costers not outside Lenders —

Thomas S[t] out of Smith S[t] — Ill to Pub — Inplace of Bk

Hope S[t] Stalleans & Street Hawkers — All Ill Ill — Inplace of Bk

Shaftesbury S[t] Pubs Ill Ill Inplace of Bank

Cowhurst S[t] not Col[d] in Mark Off Rough Borough Ch[n] hardly a Pane of Glass Unbroken — All

Clandon S[t] Costers — Circle used by Mother, Sam & Uncle Ill Ill & Ill — Nameless Court — Old Tens — Cap left running All Sandford Rows — Ill not Purple — Maxwell S[t] — Bricks missing Cabmens Costers — dirty Ch — Rough Common — Windows broken Ill Rundall S[t] Great mess in Street — Ch dirty but Costers ill dressed Windows broken — Door open — Kingston S[t] — Pottles S[t] Ill Ill Richmond S[t] Pubs — All Down from Bank

Date S[t] — many Poor — Woman Suckling Child on Curbstone Ill Ill Gardens of Short Street have suffered owing to Sign being Impossible to use part for some other purpose

XIIIth 113 Cont^{d}

Hopewood S^{t} out of Neville R^{d} — Known as Walworth Common built on Sandy Soil very renowned for healthiness Houses never Empty — Some dingy Customers but mostly Comfortable & no poor now, much poor times — Sergt one has enough work — but not a class who have much money children poor for the summer been — Sergt is never able to see any harm come of it — Constant Complaints but not Thumped home —

Claudon (Clarendon) Burton — Wooler (Wolsey) S^{t} all Costers Streets. mess — Women men night — men buy in Boro' Market & sell all over London — Women for most part work in N Whites Grape Fact^{y} — Night Work with White or Sack aprons — Go from 6 or 7 o'c pitching — Streets full of Barrows Open front door leading to back yard where pony & dray Windows broken & dirty — children dirty ill dressed but fat & happy — one or two Women with Black Eyes. Make a lot of money but Should so fond that they have to borrow each week — Across from more Carefree Costers not Outside Leaders —

Thomas S^{t} out of Smith S^{t} — Ill to hunt — in place of Bulk

Hope S^{t} Orleans & Street Hawkers — Ill to fight — in place of Bulk

Shaftesbury S^{t} Hunt to Ill in place of Bulk

Cowhurst S^{t} not Col^{d} in Mark up rough but poor Ch hardly a pane of glass unbroken — Ill

Clandon S^{t} Costers — Crèche used by Mothers Jam & Cookers Ill to Ill — Nameless Court — old tens — Cap Lofe running Sandpit Row — Ill not punished — Mowatt S^{t} — Bricks rubbish Labourers Costers — dirty Ch. Night Women — windows broken Ill

Rupham S^{t} Great mess in Street — Ch dirty hatless ill clothed windows broken door open — Kingston S^{t} — Portland S^{t} Ill to Hunt

Richmond S^{t} Hunted — all down for Bulk

Otto S^{t} many poor — woman Suckling Child on Curb stone Ill to pick

Garden of Thirl Street have suffered owing to Syc being possible to use part for some other purpose

XIII[T] 113 East S. not so busy as it used to be - basket & Sand may
Cont[d] place filled with hawkers quack doctors & tip-cowed
walks on the heads of the people -
Clarence Terrace (W of East S. East End) always
raise the rent on new tenants

Remarks. A good deal of the old pink remains especially on
the Walworth Common Estate - but elsewhere pink tends
to become purple & purple light blue - Extension of costers
The family consists chiefly mothers & the boys are
costers. Of labourers & Cab men - majority costers.

Boundaries.

N New Kent R[d] with Sergeant Wyatt. 30 June GHD
S East S. Starting West end of East S. - Manchester Bldgs. 250 known
E. Manor S. careful points, flowers, Comfortable, old tenants - one woman
W. Walworth R[d] Rachway S of about 50 had lived in her house, which had been her
S Matthew mothers 42 years - had buried her husband 10 years ago
S John & now lives with her children - 8/ 6rs 4 & 1 W. house
S Mark others let now for 10/6 same style
All Saints North Row well asphalted - 2 St. Costers - Stray smell
XIII[T] 143. decaying fish & road full of rotting cauliflowers in one
room. window broken room rather bare. 4/6 2 & 1 W
6 to 26. Map 6 - King arch Pl - all old tenants
costers. V.b & messy 26 to 6. Map 6 - Lesbeck Pl. room
bare many ch hatless dirty - bad boots - 2 Sats. Passes
Visit house to house - talking to a pot of 16 making her
look very uncomfortable - King & Queen S. V.b costers
on W. Side - many charges for drunkenness & assault
among themselves - Costers Summon one another pay
& will often subscribe to help their assailant to pay
the fines inflicted on - This end of the street 6 to 26 not known
Ample S. costers East Side - Westy men W. - Lookers, poor
Shoes & clothes bad all hatless - houses better done 6
6 to 26 - Map 6.

XIII[T] 143 Bedalone St. poor bread - doors open - gen Cab owners
cont[d] Revers St (late Sarnes St) Cab washers - hearth stone hawkers
Makers - Sweeps - L[d] Ormonds Stable at S.E. - Mid-day
4[th] Stars boy cried
York St N side 3 St houses with Bow on ground floor
the regular pattern of the Yates property - a number of them
here - tenants work in the city
Sunderland Cong. Chapel in Wadsworth Pl. - Case carp
for all parts of Suburbs - Prosser who used to live here
Deacon St. thirs rate shops - Dressers over - Lived Pl
Flaggers Court - narrow - Children dirty ill dressed
Sore Eyes - very rough - Smithfield - Dillon the rat
catcher lives here - has been often locked up - makes
good living cleaning Ships of rats.
Gurney St. old fashioned - Street with bad name
"Where do you come from - Gurney St." - well you can't
come in here" - Home of Rookeries - used to be
brothels on East side - Cleared out with keeping
boyatt & the Deity - the Agent & the Landlords got
3 mos hard - appealed to Session but Sentence
Confirmed - It was moved that rent warrants for
B/ to 20/ when so used - Street might be L[d] instead
of pink & purple - Sutton Dwellings Oldy (Newtons) Rowd
Some Piccadilly Prostitutes - but don't bring men home
Chatterin, Ash & Leon St. narrow Courts - mean Shops
5 Stories - City Police & City Workers - Lion Mews - belong
to Private Lady - Lately done up inside - very bad reputation
"an awful place" Quarter Fights - Shoe blacks Thieves
Women flower Sellers & a few thieves - L[d] Barnes -
Weymouth Mews Sayer St are Models
Black Prince Court (Walworth Pl - a Tenant been there
7 years notice rent beg raised - but a neighbour under
offered Landlord has been raised 1/.
Derby Place - closed 3 years ago & done up - were brothels
No prosecutions for them - Children Sore Eyes - dirty faces - L[d] - Houses
so black

(*) XIII[th] 143 Cont[d]

Farwell Ct. - boolers receiving bets under Archway - mark off
Morecombe late Camden St. (out of York St.) nearly all costers
Townley St. Us + 26 - mark 46 - Great mess - Costers cart
all down open windows broken bread about - Constant change
Cooking Irish. Ch. ragged dirty well fed - Townley St Missn Hall
Hard St. 86 as mark - Blendon Row. Rough Row of few
thieves - quite as poor as Townley St. but not look so - houses
N Side down. LCC Play ground - finest bit of work the LCC have
ever done - Out of South St (late North St.) 676 St. Poor
Costers. Eltham St. rather better - Costers boys hawk all over Rye
Nursery Row - open space used by Gypsy Caravans in winter
Deans Alley poor mixed. Deans Court. Dep. Archy Ch - boots
almost dropping off - ab - mark Us
Flint St. 2 Us houses behind a sweep down - not in mark
Tysdall Pl. very poor & rough - windows bad. mess - all
costers + a few thieves - Larissa St. Concourse as bad
Halfpin Pl. well asphalted. very rough - some Italians
many complaints for Gaffing -

General remarks. In other words the Walworth Coster is to the free - tho' not poor of his Earnings are considered - it is he that is responsible for the light & dark blue Effects lying between East St & Rodney Pl - Only Small Proportion of his money Spent on his home - Numbers increase yearly Pop become more crowded - house room more precious & rents rise - great demand for School accommodation Large School in East St taken the poorest & highest This district must have received many Turnes out of Southwark for railway Extension - but no information as to these to be got from the Police -

Boundaries.
N. Cambridge S. Avenue Rd
S. Wynyard Rd
E. Caledonian Rd
W. Farmer Road
S. John the Evangelist
XIII T 95

with Sergt Szymanowicz 22 June 95 HD.
Stanley corning Farmer Rd. Warner Rd.
Warner Rd. dingy St. many Irish. about half the houses let in single rooms Lenements. windows dirty. door posts shiney. brick walls rubbed. doors open messy street. huts to lib. mad pub. Elgin Rd. Irish. also Westhall Rd. & Farmer Rd.
Pitman St. costers Irish. ab 40 lib. mad lib. or W side RC school. children comfort all well fed but ill dressed. draggled shirts & holey boots. some sore eyes all consumptive. Tonbridge St. v. p. at S.E. S.W & N.W. a little better N.E. S.E. thoroughly bad. windows both blinds pinned up. dirty muslin curtains. Ch. dirty & dingy one Punch's face. doors open. passages quite bare. a children head through empty window pane. Costers carts stacked along. ab. mad lib. Beckett St. narrow all costers. fish curers. in both I smelt a reminder of the Donkey Row area. barefoot ch. many not both but certainly v rough. Crown St. ab. mad lib.
Hollington St. 3 St. yellow brick. all doors open. some flowers. fearful mess. Street bread meat paper dripping old tins. all doors open. heavy rain but street full of children. bareheads & barefeet. most windows broken. Rooms with boards stuffed in panes. Inhabitants Irish Coachmen. genl labourers not costers. Miserable overcrowding. One or 2 rooms usual. many turned out when Sanitary Inspectors round 12 mos ago & all & more come back since. narrow backs no passages. Armed rough. wife beating assaults. not criminal. no thieves, house breakers or Prostitutes may be a few Van druggers. Sultan St. the same. These two streets tucked away. foot passage by church W. end of Sultan St. Worst part of Sub district but not to be compared with Dorset St. &c. Many charges for drunkenness.

XIII[T]99 Laurel Ter. & Surrey Ter. ab to Cb

Cont.

Remarks This round finishes the Carter St. Sub-division - bounded Eastly Walworth Rd & Camberwell New Rd. Southly Wyndham Rd & Camberwell Rd. Westly Kennington Pk Rd (Mostly in 41). On the whole the good streets are very good & the bad as bad. Sultan St. area extends its dark blue but is balanced by disappearance of dark blue from N E end of Kennington Pk Rd.

There are 40 Cabyards in this Sub div. alone. Largest has 50 cabs. Employs 70 men. next 40 cabs. & there are many small men away & driving their own & same St. - Casual men. Washers & Cabmen still drink & are poor. Driven steadier than before strike. When strike was over petitioned Commissr to have stricter enquiries as to fitness before granting license. Hutchins escaped odium of purging them own ranks. Taxameter cabs not popular tho' £2 a week is offered as a regular wage. S. thinks life of taxameter driver more costly, less pleasant & that is why they are opposed. Cabman must change his horse & come home to dinner. Taxameter man has no time off & must buy separate dinner. - [are the taxameter cabs also motor driven? (Mouthpiece to voice instruments (###))]

As for richer parts. Vice has gone for ever. Pink remains but a broadening band of purple runs it.

* Very not remarkable for street cleanly - especially poor St. More drinking as district becomes poorer - increase noticeable among working class women. Never has seen a child drunk -

Boundaries

N. Albany Pl
S. Gd Surrey Canal
E. Old Kent Rd
W. Camberwell Rd
S. George
St Marks
S Philip

XIII[T] 187

Walk Serg Wyatt. 3 July. SHD

Starting corner Old Kent Rd & Albany Pl

Sutton & Dudley blocks covering Maydwell, Millais & Holmby Streets. 6 st. dull dingy dark. Mess behind little shops between. Music Hall Artists - a few thieves mixed class. Purple as on map.

The mass of purple called the Albany Estate Calmington, Silcote Secretan &c - have been assisted into Model Dwellings - having changed hands & been done up by individual buyers & tenanted - 3 stories very narrow Yards.

Longcroft Pl has the worst reputation - More thieves no Prostitutes - fair proportion juvenile criminals - but the Parents but the youngsters that get into trouble here women with a Old & Pinto fair workers - Boys as printers labourers - Chelsea bad, looked after Tovah Pl looks the worst - windows broken Smell of dirt - Annes Terrace (by Canal) poor. Small box paper bag makers, cotton wool choppers - Laundry for Caravans - Yards as on map.

Coborn Pl large collar & cuff factory - good work respectable class employed - 'best in London' keeps over £1000 a week in wages. well dressed &, respectable young women employed

Waste St - runs to Cb - Bonner Place Albanis Pl. Cb Rectory Pl - doors open. flapper Court - bricks rubbish very rough - a few thieves.

Remarks

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Those who live also work in this district - for men Portion Whites mineral water &c - Men women Boys Noble Crosby factory Artisans - Slot Gas meter factory - & Chubbs - first class tramway LCC - for Nower Canal - Limeklilns Those living rough Skilled labour. Sheepskin dressing - Shell & comm collars & cuff work - Small unskilled labour - Paper bag & wood chopping -

XIII[T] 187
Cont
(Remarks 205)

Serg. Wyatt is a tall Irishman - dark moustache
Quiet determined voice - in force 14 years - has passed
exam for waiting for vacancy as States Serg.
Before coming here was in Clerkenwell - Main difference
between the two lay in wealth & wickedness
The poorest in Clerkenwell earn more money as a
Class than in Walworth - but are much more vicious
Rotky here so bad as Newham S.E. Balaamites
As to change in character of people since he has
been in the force - less roughness - boys are better
behaved - but juvenile Crime seems increasing
& more serious than that is increase in women
drunkenness
~~Absinthe~~ & gambling - betting among women an
invention of last two years so far as he has seen it
Comes of greater freedom & easy hours - Keep what
they earn & try to spend it like the men.
Last because of tendency to drink he women prefer the
Children to go for the beer - never seen a child drunk &
does no harm. Cure of it - If possible to do without
drink altogether he women stop the children.
Most characteristic Walworth class the Costers
who are just as poor in appearance & homes in
good times as bad - never beg poor - when times are
bad spend less in Music Halls & drink - but poor in
bad the same amount is shewn in the home
As a class never work Monday - seldom more than
2 or 3 days in the week. Friday. Sat & Sun more
than busiest time. Time was when they sold
apples & vegetables - now sell any market thing
Some go to Billingsgate &c for fish - others linoleum, crockery
Clothes - Iron beds Bedding stays Fabrics. Linoleum &
Iron bedsteads were good line 2 years ago. gone off now
Prices. Bread 3½ for 4th in most shops - a few ask 4½°
Coal 1/3 per Cwt -

Boundaries — With P.C. Wm Crockett 10 July — G H D

N. Earl St Broad Wall to N° 12 (Railway)
S. Oakley N° 1 Canal
E. Hoxton N°
W. Upper Grange N°
S. Philip
S. Bartholomew.
XIII T 21

Stanley corner Humphrey S. to Oakley N°
Earls N° broad - resp. working class - news on S.S. part to hustle - mark 66 - Earls College. 2 St not so good - many windows broken + Chelsea dirty. bread about - 66 walk than hustle - Astley St news 2 St. bow windows - men of broad habits - pass to P.C. - mark 66
Avondale Sq. Simple man lodges usual + general drudge men black coated + top hats start by tram 8 to 10 am Loveridge St. some v.p. other fancy comp. - 66 - mark 66
Hoxton, Brancote + streets Bermondsey, new estate 2 storied - 2 families - some in Bermondsey or city but most work Railway or Gas works - wives and work daughters often do at Peak Frean - Clean broad streets Crowds of Cheapers coming out of N° School - all well fed + shod - all hot men with hat - no horses to be let + difficult to get one

General remarks. With exception Loveridge St all fairly comfortable. Improvement in the best - new Kent N° + Avondale Sq. Improvement in Earls N° Norfolk + - Many of the fine old houses in Old Kent N° are converted into factories - Betterment probably due to steadiness + steadiness of employment in the last 2 years

Nonnaanes. Walk with P.C. Dolby - 9 Oct 95. Aves

N. Gt Surry Canal

S. Shandon St. Commercial Rd

E. Peckham Canal

W. Wells St.

St Giles

St Lukes

All Saints

Camdens

XIII AB. 65. Starby across canal from Hyde St into Commercial Rd
North up Canal N.K - Bank Lond Swamps - only trouble
Chelsea tumbly on & selly around - nearly always New Comers
native born get wavy.

* Tilsm St of low repute. by no means so bad but a
centre of drinking & disorder - Rotten neglected windows &
Houses 2 story flush with Pave walk - many doors open
women & Children untidy - Still dark blue

Diamond Courts - Sluices - Gardens - pleasant from a6 to b6

Mostly Collages Houses (out of Smith Hampton St)

Riddell Gate Report St: much cinders dark to light blue

Curran Pl as poor & neglected as Rows - d6

Women complain of drains - WC in No 2 habitually

* blocked & most filthy condition - one woman said it had
been so for months & Landlords rent, was if they did not like
they could leave & let in some one who would pay 7/6 in place
of - Numbers has been made ill - Calamity in a
Small Coffin or Cradle - Reported state of things at

* Office of Local Medical Officer - non Committal replies.

Camden Sq - fronts done up - improved - Up to Mansfield

At South East of Simmons Rd or Sides of Nursery Road yard
Recreation ground to be laid out by Vestry - from the Canal
Nothing done yet

Remarks. Monmouth Road Peckham - redeeming feature absence of high dwellings
Police may be conscious of this
Of Local Employment little to say - Women for Women Laundries near a Canal
East Majority work at Shoreditch
Practically no building during decade

Part of walk — with P.C. Young. 28 Sept. Aves

XIII AB 1. — Starting at Camberwell P.O. - East to Addington Sq

St George. — Cambridge Hall on S Side & Sisters House Trinity Miss

N Canal — Nath Place ab. line by Canal improved - & the 6 have

S. — now broke the Bosses (Canal Pl) - Said to be all the

E. Wells S — same trouble

W. Camberwell Rd — Edmund St. main artery of a poor district - outside

PH stood 4 rough men drinking in Street. Nasty bottom

one a bully, Carter several times convicted "drunk &

disorderly" for assaults on police - Saluted Young -

"always be respectful to me" Said Young who had

seen the man in a few months ago - but no serious trouble

Westmacott Place - St. - mostly like 2 St. fairly

respectable Ws (from Pimlico) - Pawnshop with its

Monday morning crowds

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 (Nat Hist)

Staff Captain Milburn. So in control of the 3 So London Sub-divisions
CXVII. 147 A man of about 35 - 17 years in the army
5 Years in So Africa & 3 in India - a highly
intelligent well Educated man talking easy
with good choice of words & in a pleasant voice.
Responsible for a huge district - consequently little
local knowledge but comprehensive figures.
17 corps in Brixton Clapham, Kennington, Newington
Borough, Blackfriars, Peckham, Bermondsey, Rotherhithe
Deptford. Hurstwood. Dulwich. Stockwell, South
Lambeth & Tooting. Total of Soldiers 2250
Average attendance indoors on Sunday 11000.
(some counted more than once) - 119 open air with
average attendance 3000. - 13 Brass bands
& 10 String Brigades & Limited bands - 1200 Church
members & 2000 attending Sunday Schools - Band of
Love with vows of temperance, Kindness to animals
anti tobacco & with pledges average attendance 897
a week. - In addition to 17 corps 3 Slumports
Controller for 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 living many Islands
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 as
now. at two of the Stations and especially
Bermondsey, Rotherhithe, the Borough & Blackfriars
a constant struggle to keep going. Cannot say there
was without intrinsic reason. Bermondsey especially
difficult. Still hostile at times as in early days
many years ago

Salvation Army
Mellows
CXVII. 14
Cont

- Most successful Brixton where Hall is full will 3000/4000 Boys Sunday night, Camberwell where 500 & Peckham where 2000/3000 come

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 so novel & now passes by in indifference. But the recognition of the Army by the 'Genuine' working man in his own street is much better. Glad to see them & open than down & stand at door listening reverently. Still attitude in the main complete indifference & acquiescence instead of opposition - not a good thing - "a sleeping devil" worse than a violent one. The Chulrun are almost without exception Children of soldiers or adherents - The Army believes in Child conversion & is careful only to enrol those they have reason to believe have genuinely sought 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 benefit from a large proportion remain adult members of the Officers who pass through training College 50% have been Juvenile Soldiers -

The Army lays itself out to hold all its Soldiers by giving them something to do - put them in band or Life Brigade -

Poorer soldiers look to us for help - we cannot leave them to the native Wesl Church - also from 4000/5000 free meals to Children & meals to adults at Christmas in poor districts

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

Wingard
Superintn Sch Bd Division
CXVII. 185.

Avers called with some notes at the Office on the Old Exchange but found Mr W at leisure with touch of lumbago as my occupation
He has been at this office since Sch Bd began
Is a loyal believer in the blessings attained
At first it was difficult to overcome the objections to send children to school & gifts were used largely by help of charitable societies - now Compulsion nothing of the kind is done - The Negligence most came from parents who had had no schooling & did not see why their children should - now a thing of the past
Round of his division work - best record stands that of Greenwich Woolwich (helped by Arsenal regal)
It had been a work of gradually screwing up
Now no Continuous absences when Children of 13/14 whose savings bank well for being given Stipendiaries in his division were now Sympathetic
Magistrates of the old School were defiant like the parent - Queer ways to younger & more enlightened men
Then is Statistics with the Stipendiaries but would like the option of summoning Mother in place of or 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 deplores the early age for leaving School & the stunting by practice of smoking

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Miscellaneous Notes

District 31 & 34

Miscellaneous Notes 31

Miss Ward — Tall & educated business like Lady early middle life.
Southwark Newington & Walworth District Nursing Association — (S.A.) Association has existed 12 years. Miss W here 2½.
Unwilling express opinion regarding work of Clergy or other agencies
& little to add to printed report of own work
C V. 1. Staff Sup' & 5 nurses. Work confined to the 3 parishes never beyond.
no relief. not even nourishment. refer to Clergy, Guardians or C.O.S.
& what is required always forthcoming.
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 map.
Greatest difficulty housing. Cause of much sickness.
High rents & bad accommodation. with large families. Serious problem. well may be true that decent families have one to withdraw many work in neighbourhood & cannot go far off.
People stick to neighbourhood. do not go far when they move & they when turned out
Association unsectarian & unattached. all who needed
Application mainly from medical men. but also Clergy
The better a parish is worked the more application. but
Some have own nurses. as also the Catholics. Some missions
In some parishes they are called to the poorest. in others (as
S Saviours) these are not touched.
Are usually able to cope with the work. but the need increases.
Local authorities are prompt in removing infectious cases
& allending Sanitary defects. Consid[erable] Consid[erable] little extension.
Drink root of much illness. P. Houses abound too, where
Fishmongers Hall — Area S[t] Saviours Poor Law. 202–498 pop
One nurse paid for by Fishmongers Company specially for
sake of their tenants. glad to follow this plan in return for
Contributions
Stories of specimen cases
List of occupations. Money must dance. 1164 out
of 734 boys returned as "house wives"

Agent of C.O.S. committee Aves — C.V. 11

Of middle age capable - long experience here - Shrewd business like - gave the opinions embodied in the notes on the work of the Churches.
District has changed little - improved slightly here & there except. East S. Market S. W. S. Scraps Market gone down
Italians have come in -
Large number market porters district convenient for markets Borough Phillipspitt
Rents up - Serious pressure on house accommodation
Home in block dwellings very uncomfortable - men driven to pubs - women to - need better homes -
Dr. not think highly of present work under Miss Hill
a good deal of neglect - dark corridors & unpainted doors
In the past work was more thorough - Ladies less active & Miss Hills supervision less close

C.O.S. Harry Toynbee Aves — C.V. 17

now in charge of the Borough N.P. C.O.S committee (as well as of S. Olave & Walworth)
Only here 6 months - area includes S. Georges & Christchurch
Compiling a register of clergy &c - opinions (in notes) are partly those of Mrs Hanson one of the Hon Secs.
Little Genuine Casework with C.O.S - apt to have one eye on their own cause & not to think honestly of effect of their charity on recipient - apt to refer unsuitable cases or those needing permanent help but not to much these last may be sentimental -
Of the 10 L.C.Ms says "as a rule unsatisfactory"
Police court poor boxes administered by Warders Police Court missionary & exceptionally badly used - Magistrates want to extend
New scheme of Trust Charities - S. Georges Charity to nursing & pensions - S. Saviours less satisfactory

Miss Ball — Actg Hon Sec — (connected hereafter with Metropolitan Settlement)

West Southwark Assoc for Registration of Charities (Borough Polytechnic) CV. 27 — Printed papers. Shew modus operandi —

* Returns asked for minimum of information - for fear of getting nothing - Names catalogued by Cards - & cases of overlapping communicated with - when these were sent. Duty of the agencies involved to "Consult with each other" Registrar willing to act medium - but this seldom happens.

* Committee had just prepared diary that had been used than at first. Duty to send it as times of distress & relief Charities would return —

Duplication of names not necessarily implying overlapping - Often sharing - Result of bringing people into Communication not the least benefit accrued

C.O.S., M.A.B.Y.S. & Summers Settlement — 6 reports each — Jan to July 1899

Christchurch, All Hallows, S. Peters, Charterhouse, Unitarians. R.C. Cathedral. St Paul's — 5 reports

S. Michaels - Mr Pascall — 4 reports

Tolepree Parr — 3 reports

Mr Herron 25 S. Thomas S — 2 reports

St Jude — 1 report

Southwark Female Soc.
Soldiers & Sailors Soc
St George Church Wards (Mrs Chandler
& 9 other Societies
— Quarterly reports

S. George the Martyr. S Saviours
Mint S. Sch. - L Ch Came & Cole.
Union Chapel. S Alphege
H the Mission
— have dropped away

Interviewer says R.O's p 33

R.O's
R.C's Cooperate - Lists are taken to them to be looked over.
Parish (L Ch) willing to do this also

Mr Hunter (Farm House) is in Sympathy

Mr Thomas (Mr Meyers Secy) is keen but his workers could do it

House property Enquiry to get C.H.& Lists. or Mothers Meeting Members.

Some in Lambeth wishes to form similar Committee - Mr Sleap Oakley, St Med Mission. Mr Rossiter - New S. Mission & Mr Wheeler. Cottage Pl.

Clear headed Sympathetic Women —

North Lambeth C.O.S.

Mackintosh Walker M/Sec Only recently Hon Sec but co-operated for some years
CV. 39 Genuine believer in C.O.S. but free from bedantry
Lives at Surbiton - manages 35 - works for Oxford House Playfields
Obliged to transfer to note of work of the Churches.
Housing difficulty often Crofting out - Room accommodation very keen - Large number of Bedsteads - Liberal set of men with a philanthropic Soc of their own - C.O.S. returns many from me.

Borough Polytechnic
Richardson
CV. 81
Manager about 45 came from Newcastle - practical man.
Secretary from the start - many special features dealt from
His duties do not include educational responsibilities.
Except that he admits the students - Principal of Education Dept responsible for it -
Mr Richardson life free for social work the success & vitality of "Institute" is remarkable - devoted to work.
His holidays given to managing a holiday home at a financial loss but great gain in knowledge of members & attachment formed.
Good personal influence raising tone of Institute.
Ready volunteer Service commanded by himself & his wife
Himself Equally ready to look after cleaning or lighting - to start a P.S.A.
Of a series of Popular Concerts - On Sunday afternoon 300 odd attend
He is President - for a short time held in Victoria Hall 1100 came
Expect numbers will increase when the new hall is ready.
Will also have Sunday Concerts of LCC also
Various Branches described in report (Clyde Conference)

Wednesday Conversaziones average attendance 220
Saturday Concerts — — 250
Mens Club room
Sunday Social Hours. - 8.30 - 10. 200
Recreation Rooms
Piano, Gymnasium
Ramblers & Holiday Clubs
Emigration Bureau
Institute Work & Reading room
Gymnasium
Athletic field - Cricket, Tennis &
Rowing Club. Cycling, Swimming, Football. Harriers
Many other clubs, Soccer. Social Club &c
Womens Social Side Separate Organisation with similar features

Borough Polytechnic
Richardson
C V 81
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Main division between Educational Institute originally intended to make attendance at Tech class necessary to qualify for Institute - rule relaxed. Rather higher fee charged in such cases - Students under 25 are admitted to Institute - no limit of age as to classes.

Numbers for 1897/8.

Institute 16-25	men 1303.	women 560	Hon members 23
Over 25	- 57.	- 67	2004
Educational Dept (without being Institute)	813	263	1076
			3080

Small day Technical Sch for boys (80)

Big block of buildings in Borough Rd - Norwood Tech Inst & Heralds Inst Bermondsey (used for Tanning School)

Beyond the tanning, subjects of a general character. Hat making class was opposed by the trade & owners of equipment very complete laboratory &c - bricklaying - confectionary &c -

Students from between Thames & line of Albany Rd. few from north of Thames -

Mr Richardson is Chairman of Red Cross Hall

Central London Trades Council. Agent - Nairstow
C V. 111

Energetic Shabby built man 50-60. hair & beard grey eye bright carriage upright -

Came to London with Mr Meakin Wesleyan minister & saw so much of the Social evil determined to devote himself to combat it left mission & saw Mr Mayo & since 1895 has been working here was partner in large clothing business that increased means draws £150 salary from Council.

3 Committees with Sexwood Lees Committee on Social Purity - & Temperance - Collected £18

District includes Lambeth, Christchurch - S Saviour - S Geo & St Mary Newington & follows up into other parishes

Social purity aim to get laws in order against offenders - methods vary according to attitude of authorities

Method of proceeder - watchers to collect evidence when Parish will not prosecute Council takes it up. (2 Hansards)

Free Ch Consul Nairobi — Large number of prosecutions 123 convictions out of 143.

CV. III — S. George U.D. May Newington friendly - Vestry Clerk S. George attributes reduction in water to clearances made
Use as a brothel increases value of a house but deteriorates adjacent property - injures trade - & brings crime & hooliganism
One way to deal with it is to enforce the law.
Good results achieved - Clearance Easter Lord Mayor S. & New Kent D.C. practically free - results permanent
Jews behind much of the vice
Temperance Committee - petitions memorials to authorities
collection of statistics &
Licensing Magistrates at Newington fromwalls -
cannot say same as to Quarter Sessions
Successful in opposing new licenses.

Miss Cons — Seen at the Surrey Estate Offices where she stays
S. London Dwellings Co — 3 nights a week - Office rooms being one of the cottages
† Victoria 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 it
being the S. London Dwellings Co - on 4% basis - rents kept low
houses kept full - old occupants stay on - new ones can be rejected
Alleys area repair death rate low - Crowding avoided - no lodgers -
Rent not now collected in advance.
Bloch dwellings "necessary slums."
LCC cant build successfully to solve the difficulty
which arises from great value of each centre - over crowded
in Sanitary areas - Mixed more, being invested in such sites
in anticipation of clearance -
Advocates taxation of ground value - & use of present
regulation of value of land (but the shrank from this)
Complaints of rates Raven - Stockcroft, water authority of a well
Local Sanitary administration (???) - "doing their best"
Crowding due to extension of water to stations - Evasion by Company
of legal obligation

Miss Cons
Victoria Music Hall
C V. 135
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Chequered Story of attempts to carry on this big place under healthy auspices. Told in the Pamphlets
Name, owing to Miss C's Black Capacity & Commonsense
that success has been owing from failure.
At present another Lady is taking over the work &
appears to be doing well -

Programme - Monday - Penny reading - Tuesday Lecture
Wednesday Orchestral Class Thursday Concert - Friday
Temperance Entertainment - Saty Variety Sale, Lam[p]
All Songs Submitted - no attempt to eliminate the Sings, which
A loss is always made on the year but the result
almost amounts to success as they have no "cost money"
Have used to let for £250 a year -
But they have no rent & no manager's Salary - Loss for
1890 was £356 on the Entertainment &c - but to appreciate
the measure of success it should be remembered that in
first eight months in 1880 the loss was £2000 !

The History of the Morley Memorial Hall is intimately
Connected with that of the Vic - owing its inception
to Lectures given there by Edw[d] Carpenter, on Electricity
more information was asked - to class formed - Edw[d]
Carpenter offering his services - from this began the
Morley College has grown - first class room were
Old dressing rooms - & College now Extends below Saloon
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
Norwood Polytechnic - Board Sc. Continuation &c - but
it still finds its own field & tries to round wisely
Aim at the humanities rather than Science - "Means
of Life rather than of Livelihood" - but the actual test is
elementary enough - Story of College told in the Pamphlet

(Relief) * Miss Cons CV.135 Contd.

As to chief things were much better – a good deal of music going but Sorry one proposes not to wish to dispense.

Miss Cons has worked "from 16 to 62" – It retains her Courageous heart though the hair is grey

[See CXVII.199 for account of Saturday performance]

S A Shelter. Williams Blackfriars Rd. CXI.47 (Aves)

We called without notice one morning with an order from Head quarters – not Shaw – but as well the offices in chief charge was out – We to shown round.

Place seemed simply. Except in the big room round which the berths are placed & in which religious meetings are held & which serves as central lounge. Scrubbing – abundantly needed – was going on. Where Completed Perfectly clean – The Building was formerly a fruit depot & there is abundance of space – but it appeared badly used. – old fashioned bunker packed together – newer pattern unsatisfactory in design The new plan the berths are all raised in tiers two abreast & two levels – the old plan all like like coffins on the floor & most were of the old kind Except in the central Hall – There are little cubicles with beds for the 3d lodgers – & there are for the passing way 3 only, always berths for the 1st lodgers – Shelter is said to be the largest in the County accommodating 550. 472 at 2d 42 at 3d & 48 at 1d Equal to £4.13.6 a night for full letting – They are Generally about full – Half are regulars – but they do not get Sunday dinner as elsewhere – no fireboards or benches. until 4 am when any who are waiting are admitted without payment – assumes great need Receive only Shelter & warmth – neither bed nor food not many 6-10 a night Many lodgers get 6 oz of bread – 2d & 3d are for sleeping accommodation only – Place just about pays wherein some branches of social work can be carried on

S.A Shelter Blackfriars N. Williams CXI.47 Cont.

Beside 2 officers, 20 men are employed. Scabby water, men sent from one or other of the Elevators - to which men are sent for the Shelters - in this way help is given. 20 or 30 sent to the Head Quarters to work wherever 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 any - If any under 25 come they are sent to the Regent Chapter S. - Young & old dont mix well - young too noisy - They are Sandwich men Bill Stickers, & many "marchers" - & helpless old men - Come of their own account & pay - a few sent by S/A Corps of the district - Corps paying lodging & they have not much spare funds - So number kept down
Shelter open at 4. p.m. for Evening Comers - & at 5 for the rest - at 7.45 a.m. 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 spend most of the day for these pickings of chicken & change -
Existence at a low level made more possible - possible to exist at a lower wage - A sandwich man on 11/6 a day could pay his 8d. & obtain his Cubicle & Bed - & often did - At the baths tea cocoa bread jam rashers & are provided at very low prices
The lavatories contain foot baths & some full sized baths & a shower bath - nothing charged except for the large baths & they do not seem much used.
There is a Crematorium for infected Clothes - 200° 1/- or 1/2 Charge for the cost of the gas used - Place heated 60° all night
WC open with automatic flushing - fairly Satisfactory
Great difficulty to prevent men putting old boots & down drain -

S.A Shelter Wellmans CXL47 (Contd)

Did not think LCC inspectors viewed affect them - unless for extra exits in case of fire
The Spacing of the bunks may not satisfy but for general cubic contents & cleanliness the place seems satisfactory - No changes have been made for some years - Recent decision of the courts on inspection -
No trouble as to discipline - Masters of the Institution Rules have to be obeyed & decent orderly kept - this was found not so in the early days
Daily meetings & Sunday Services are for the Officers only - Prayers less than evening missions is the measure of response - The men are then - beds & food nearby to a warm room - So the audience exists -
Wellmans took his own story - has worked for the S/A 8 years - Seen from place to place has been here 4 months - never long in one place - "it is the policy of the Army"
Clerkenwell taken 174 - board canvas - old Mr Charles St 374 @ 2° 62 @ 3°. Younger men. mixed occupations - Porters - newspaper sellers &c Marylebone. Shelter & Metropole - Shelter 450 - Metropole 220. = 700 in all - Largest as a mixed place - Blackfriars largest Shelter

Captain Broad
"The Ark" Notes of a visit by E.A.

S.A Metropole CXL65 96 Southwark St

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 - arms with order, again not needed - Capt Broad & the cashier were in the office busy giving out cheques &c - Cashier showed round - usual Comma Lodging Ho features Kitchen lavatories, bathing (Shelter Men) dormitories cubicles Lockers (6° for key 5° when returned for any time)

S. A Metropole. The Arch CXI.65 Cont.

Something better than a shelter or than most common lodging Hs. Something worse than Model Houses or best parts of Victoria Homes or White Chapel Chief difference from shelter in sleeping accommo more roomy & better. Floors clean. beds & linen passable. Behind Kitchen an extra room (ready made) Men in public room where bar & commonplace etc Workes Common lodging Hs felt not of lowest kind. Restless. little talk. no disorder. Many were Comparatively young.

Rents 4° & 6°. Sunday given in. Rooms for 204 full letting £34. Greater Mobility in regular Most Newspaper sellers. & some Billingsgate porters 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 Three fast orders. all are out between 11 & 1. when closed for cleaning

As at Shelton blue cases sent out to Head Quarters for trial at Elevator. Perhaps 10%. but seldom Knows more of them.

11 Religious meetings 3 week nights & Sunday afternoon

Cashier was a decently educated enthusiastic man but resigned without much prospect of change age about 28. Capt Broad entered different. was dealing with the lodgers taking money giving tickets / they called him Sir°

Suggested a private Conversation at some other time as to the needs of the work.

The place seems to be first & foremost a well managed Common Lodging House.

Note the Conversation with Capt Broad

CXI 73

Capt B is a Hillsboro man age 45. brought up Wesleyan. Preached at 16 hope to become a minister. Story of his life & experience & criticism on S/A social wing. Very interesting & remarkable

S/A Metropole. Broad CX1.65 Cont°

In conclusion mentioned as well known fact that most of the people who go to S/A shelters are RC — & pointed out the useless waste of expecting religious response to S/A methods from these. Even Ch of E men from dismal life in mines more like Irishmen than Welsh. Class of people at S/A shelter suffers nothing from those in ordinary Commonlodging Houses.
Good story of retort to man who asked him 4° each not wanting "any of your Bloody Gospel".

Miss Sewell
Women's University Settlement
Nelson Sq. XIII R 181 (Miscellaneous)

Presentees Miss Gow, Miss Sheepshanks & Miss Kirby all active workers. Miss Sewell & Miss Gow are both ladies of a certain age Miss Kirby younger & Miss Sheepshanks about 26.
Miss Sewell, head of the Settlement, known the district since 1891. Cautious, plain, rather tall — Pleasant voice. Anxious to help us — Miss Gow 8 years — Kirby rather sentimental — her special area is the angle of Waterloo Rd & Blackfriars Rd South of Gray St. — West end of Gray St. So bad that they cannot go there at all if special enquiry needed some one must be specially selected not first comer sent — Not better than it was.
At better end girls are lighterman, labourers, Cabdrivers & wages 15/ to 25/. — 2 to 5 families per house. great Measure for Men.
Tendency to division 2 & holdings into single rooms — None are let as tenements — always a resident landlord.
Peabody Blocks — very respectable — no particulars about payment of rent — many poor widows — a number whose earnings are under 20/.
Queen's Wells power — low class was managed by a Miss Gee who has also those in Peckham & Islington.
Miss Sheepshanks spoke of the area between Trin. St & Borough Rd. This district divides the boroughs with the Red Cross Courts for greatest poverty & vice — Church directly responsible for the pauperisation of the area — Father Gordon — a man without education but clever — risen from the ranks. began it & it was continued by Father Calcott who has just resigned. Founded a sect of sisters who absolve them —

Scovell & others XIII R 181 (Cont?)

Normans Unwomanly Settlement

These sisters promised to do things & never did them - Gave insufficient help &c - Are excessively high Churchs so that Poor Cons became alarmed & sent a City Missionary to counteract - So competitive bribery began - From no district did so many diseased & feeble minded children come possibly a result of doles

Gun St Bldgs the worst spot in the area - Mgh low class of Costers &c - LCC Bldgs have rather a better class because rents are more strictly exacted - Vestry neglects all these streets no notice taken of any except by extreme cases of overcrowding

Particulars of other poor class streets -

Surrey Row (back of Nelson Sq) improved S since last Visit very bad at N.E. end Sat night - much drunkenness Shouts & screams of half murders - Cries of children &c - especially during hot weather when lamps are shut & overcrowding unbearable

Some live in cellars here

Orange St & Lemon St - much of them belong to Miss Hill Peabody Selborne - Consequent great improvement

Courts between Borough High St & Redcross St too bad to work in - Only different shades of black

Stanhope & Mowbray Bldgs in Red Cross St are managed by Miss Hill who had to erect the Cow Lane Bldgs so badly planned that they never can be well managed dark staircases harbour ruffians at night & early dog numbers on doors cannot be read

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Drinking does not decrease - Perhaps drunkenness does a little - Women sit on Sunday nights with pots of beer beside them No shame at entering PH - Miss Scovell has only once seen Child Wine for drink - that has been given it 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 for beer - Attraction of PH to the Child is the outside - bright light - smooth pavement Organ Grinders - or at night the sight of the drunken men Children not trying to get home or hauled off by the Police - how Children act the whole scene -

Womens Univ. Settlement - Sewell & others
XIII. R 81

Best proof that Children do not care for drink is that they spend their money on sweets - It may be that constant tasting of sweets induces a craving of the palate which is afterwards satisfied by drink At any rate more harm is done by sweets to children A special inquiry showed that amount spent varied from 8d to 1/6 per child per week - The small sweet makers of Scandl are those which mix blacks of Paper & poisonous colours with the sugar.
Many Irish & many mixed marriages - no regular Irish quarter - Pea shellers the lowest class of work woman next comes Box makers - girls go to work when they leave school - for a year or two intermittently & then settle to regular factory work
Model dwellings - must have dark staircases without gas made sleeping places by lowest class - Offered to show in a confidential report on condition of staircases at night Letting on increase - enormous interest in Derby. Men of the feeble minded & invalid class would work on Derby day - must go to Elephant to see the crowd.
Money lending common among women who are owners of tenements [what does that mean] - GHD
(? among)

Womens Univ. Settlement
Miss Bannatine
CV. 159.

Miss Sewell having been ill Miss Bannatyne 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 Toynbee Hall Ages of residents range from 28 to 35 - Exception for students to come direct from Universities & though close connection is maintained only about half resident are Collegiate. Boys are come for a month on probation if offering themselves as permanent residents - & question of acceptance then decided by the Committee who are mostly Oxford men - Little difficulty in maintaining numbers & on the whole of the Girls' facilities the Executive

Women's Univ. Settlement
Nunnatyne
CV. 159.

Two classes of residents - Workers & Students who share in the work but take regular Course of training lectures, reading, visits to Schools &c. practical work C.O.S. &c & accompl teaching - At present 9 residents & 6 Student-residents. Annual Charge £30 to £35.
Systematic training peculiar to this establishment
Work consists of
Charity Organisation - working with S. Saviours C.S. Eleven Committees
School Board - as Managers - & getting in touch with the people
Ch. Holidays fund - collection of payments in advance
Dist: visiting - take 8 districts from Mr de Carteret & The Women Workers there if they has more free
Promotion of thrift - Savings & Collecting Banks manage
Musical Classes - (with Mr Curle's Schools assist - & a small Crossley School -
Workshop at Borough Polytechnic
Apprenticeship - help both boys & girls - mainly those handicapped by physical or mental troubles or bad homes - difficult work

Education hasty, readers taken - not entertainment much
Rent Collecting is done under Mrs Hale
Various branches carefully organised & records kept which maintain Continuity & have a cumulative value throwing light on many questions - all illustrates Systematic care with which the work is carried on.
C.O.S principles in no way chilled the hearts of the people towards them - They struggle to strengthen Character
Contrary influences are strong - especially the religious aspect not so much their beliefs as their effects & Staff of helpers
For instance Mr Mayer driven by his Co-workers to measures his better intelligence condemns - with the clever sisters (under Mr Daly) they cared co-operate to some extent - The sisters & Mr Goldens hands quite hopeless
Hoping better things from the new man (Tyler) - Mr Fortune was rather aloof - Mr Somerville willing but uncertain
depreciates connexion of religion & philanthropy -
Their plan is to leave any family to work
even if several departments are involved -
Young girls - influences to Contend with - extravagance - love of excitement & the Segodon
Intellectual torpor - result of present System of elementary Education

Hargan O'Connor Sligo — H. master. Last Sch. CXIII. 25 Nov 9th.

In spite of his name apparently an Englishman — no trace of Irish
Quiet undemonstrative unemotional little man Naxles
Master here 24 years —

Very Progressive both with large & small P. much improved
Last S. S.g: sweet daily — frequent little in sheets due to use as dust bin
The Hooligan is 'night mare' meaning "myth" — Hooliganism decreased.
the So called Hooligan is far from being an unmitigated ruffian is
often a very decent fellow with misdirected energies — Hooliganism is among
Police wont keep against publicans — does not himself believe
much in temperance work — Poverty & Overcrowding the Cause of drink
Both among men & women distinct decrease — not so frequently
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 debase
themselves among the school children in the Street
Inquiry among 3 classes of boys shows that 66% attended
Sun S. Sch & 38% a Sense of Hope.
The School is in S. Michan's Parish — late Vicar absolutely inactive
lived away seldom came near it — Given to Sunday fining no clergy
be frequently down the Church — Mr Longsden came to visit sick
Vis Worthy has 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 cleaner & more civilized than their parents
The School has told on the home — When the fathers came almost in
rags the Son will come with a collar
Attendance about 80% & with any efficient machinery for truants
Should be 85% as fully 5% are almost permanent truants Taken
Down up as hopeless by attendance officers who Summon regularly
the more respectable parents — from no fewer Summonses apparently
as cases — Number of Summonses Irritates Magistrate — Chairmen must have
Special Magistrates —
Children not easily receptive — you have not only to put knowledge into
their heads but hock it there — Constant repetition needed.

Sligo
CXVII. 25
Continued.

Quoted Mr Habijam a well known under master at this school now at Duke S: Deptford who says they by Comparison "Suck it in" there.
There are also a number of mental degenerates who will never be capable of earning a living though physically capable & many & prodigious offspring.
Castration the only remedy.
Over Crowding the great Cause of degeneracy. but less of it in immediate neighbourhood than formerly due partly to more official activity but partly to higher standard of comfort & decency. forbidden by Workhouse for families
Apart from Free dinners at Farmhouse mission not a large amount given in charity.
In the School 100 tickets Cwo daily for Farmhouse dinners both these provision very few if any are underfed
Suffer more from bad feeding than underfeeding
(See the written notes page 37 Which are well kept)

Date.
Waterloo Rd School
CXVII. 139.

was moved 6 mos since to Lavender Hill.
Agrees with other Schoolmasters that in such a district they are 'practically missionaries' whose Chief task is to fight against influences of home & that effect of the efforts of the religious Bodies is of the smallest.
Enquired as to attendance of boys at S Sch. - about 50%
A good deal of activity shown in feeding. mentioned as lately Children with free meals. Mr Romaryell. and Mr Young. Mr Barraclough only willing help those who belong to his congregation & go to his church. during winter 100 a day received a free meal. either breakfast or dinner & with the few if any underfed Ch.
Children frequently bright & seldom conspicuously lacking or difficult
Such differences as be found at Lavender Hill (a school of upper class) are more to conditions of life than essential difference in intellectual power
Place Waterloo Rd Children in less crowded home & give them adequate & proper food make them keep regular hours & they would be just as bright.

Schools

Date CXVII. B9 Cont°

Noticed great increase in discipline & orderliness in the school - his wife greatly struck by politeness of the boys - more so than at Laceudon Hill who are more independent & rough & with less sense of respect than in higher neighbourhood

Almost succeeded in stamping out the use of filthy words in the lavatory among the boys - but at the 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 curses Water for N° district - drink town Crowding - many of the Public houses swarm with women who are no better than Savages.

Board School Nelocaere Rd Borough Road CXVII. 25

Miss Newland - Head mistress - a model teacher - Scotch quiet forcible clear headed Sympathetic - Plain Brogue - Measured full face 35 & 36

Methodical in her ways - nice room in discipline firm & steady dependable in every way.

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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 Cong to live in it

Has worked up her school from disorganised condition due to weak health of predecessor - first year for 77 to 82 & then to 85 - afraid not able get above this used to have 250 in Standard - now on average 6.

If 2 minutes late are occasionally kept 15 minutes after 12 dont do it often but the effect lasts

School not one of poorest but home conditions formidable obstacle

Half the work 'Counteracting influences' - also migratory habits

Girls unwilling go into domestic service - love liberty too much

The notes are very interesting - See Page 221

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Webber Mons Board Sch.

(Headmaster) Bain

C.V. 187.

Aves

name given by Mr Bowie - first impression disappointing. One of that heavy look, narrow brow + double chin, has Could good influence for the Children one or useful information be expected? but he improves on acquaintance + justifies Mr Bs recommendation

Head master since 1894 + previously assistant at Hatfield & Stamford - Experience in all 20 years

He had made notes on changes 1882 - 1902. &c

Parents more prone to teachers - hostility - insolence, violence + threats common 1882 now hardly ever seen

Parents less hostile to Children - as shown by bruises & wounds - more effort to make them look respectable, appearance, the girls

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

Must distinguish between new + old dirt which gives the tramp smell. (mentioned advantage of swimming lessons causing the boys to be seen stripped - dirty filthy ones were sent home, bathless, + now he has not 10 cases in the season. [another kind of bath might seem better hear me].- It was a choice - boys rarely seen - fleas common especially where there are babies at home. Bugs till when a boy had a home with a baby by his smell A baby in such a home always unclean - smell is that of decay + worse - Parents ought to use beds stuffed with chaff for baby work -

Parents responsible in every tendency to shirk troublesome duties to Children + go out for quite a little chat. "he won't come" to or request punishment of Children because inconvenient at home -

Boys of 80 compared to 90 & 00 much more docile in subordination than common now almost mutinous (or the fault of the teacher). Cheerful + happy now - then often sullen + morose - No street call - after teacher or strong

Headmaster Dairn CV 187 Cont'

Relation with teachers generally friendly often affectionate all being result of discipline & control by teachers in the home.

Enormous advance greatly helped by abolition of Monaella code (an instrument of torture) - Payment by results "a wicked system" forcing the teacher to be a 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 Communal Street such as Jones's Caves to deal with than those from Slums, drunken homes - due to code of honour as to not giving the parents away teachers cannot be repressive as French.

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

School boy offences as usual - talking - talk laughing playing truancy - but with other offences it is different

Truancy almost extinct - boy now & then a case "in the blood"

Obscene language common both in Street & home not common in School but the words are used "if" I if overheard he talks to the boys

Obscene Conduct very rare (? better than in Dublin or Boundary Schools)

Boys & Girls - the latter the aggressors - The boys are worried "don't leave me alone" a boy complained.

Thefts 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.

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

Free dinners are giving 40 to the School at present infants to Collingwood St. others to Farnham St. Mission

Head master Bains CV 187 Cont

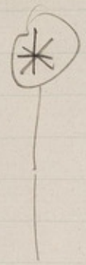
(*) Attendance at S. Sch varies with season increases towards treat time - Nominally means all or somewhere but often rather nominal Those who dont to at all Mobay, the very poorest - clothes a real appeal Effect of S. School "tends to derange discipline on Monday" - Admitted this might be the 2 days holiday the Chilean were always restive the first hours of this + confusion among teachers attributed then to lack of discipline in S Sch - See chart which explains itself as to school attendance - In this chart the week is taken as the unit -

Following subjects jotted down - show the tone of Mr Bains social diagnosis

Intermittent work - Casual labour - low wages Squalid homes Neighbourhood - Dulness - Disgust Drink - Much female adult labour - Majority of married women work away from home

Bowie
London Sch Board
CXVIII.16

The Rev. W. Copeland Bowie a man of 45 was some few years ago Minister of the Unitarian Stamford St Chapel but was appointed Sec to the Unitarian Assoc & is now also member of Sch Board for Southwark. He is perhaps 45 - a pleasant genial man with thoughtful 'young farmer face' - wears trimmed beard & moustache - shakes hands & fingers nails - does



Has known Stamford St district since 1880 & since then serious decline sch'rs although there had always been a few queer boys at the west end but in comparatively recent years it took its big plunge into vice & reached point which made agitation necessary - things recently have improved again - In the neighbouring streets with increasing industrial poor an improvement not counteracted by rising rents or shady thoroughfares - Schools chief agents of improvement In Southwark the Churches have little hold - great faith & zeal Church no Chapel Younger generation of parents have been through the schools - less pressing need to get Ch to school - greater tidiness & better manners more decency - less rowdy - Standard may be dropped when school life - but lasting positive results were secured - Managers & teachers can do much - instances has heard Cannon mentioned the "At Homes" to parents always at 2 schools best attraction thing - done by the Chelsea - drawing & Compasses London unfavourable with Scotch boy - may be sharper at first but lack concentration & fade off - In Chapel work stirs the young countryman who comes to front Same with girls - Advocates Compulsory School Charity from religion - the accepted opinion of Unitarian body - As to doctrine was impressed by change going on Scotland upon the surface - theology of the younger men a different thing but no avowed Change - In Congregational body also a wide Spread change - but old trust deeds remain - Ch of England men of any opinion - Such movement explains the State weapon of the Unitarians - Unitaria trust deed. Essex Hall year book page 90

Briant
Lambeth Rapp'd Sct Soc
CV. 47

a solicitor of about 50 - He & other members of his family workers in Lambeth many years - has own experience 30 years - keen & enthusiastic about the work has own share making the tools - His brother Frank Briant runs the Beaufoy Inst & knows as much about the Lambeth boy as any one - is also a Guardian.

Lambeth R S Soc is undenominational - though many of the workers have been connected with Baldwin Brown's chapel at Brixton - At the moment they have no religious service directly under their auspices the L C M. who took them was too aggressive & now uses another building - Mr Bromfield & Mr Reeve are both friends - but Mr Denny dubs them dissenters & will have nothing to do with them - were friends with Mr Herbert his predecessor -

* But Mr B is a dissenter by upbringing & conviction excellent specimen of well to do City Solicitor working with his wife & friends in all sorts of ways - Very devoted to better the lives & under the interests of those he works for.

The Society celebrated its Jubilee in 1895 (See pamphlet)

The name is & always has been misleading & they are trying to change it - (Mr B said the R S U was now popularising its 2d name preparing the way for its use) - Pamphlet is interesting re "Lambeth as it was"

The Policy of the Soc was to squeeze out the bad by squeezing in the good - to inculcate love of good books & good songs. Has a Dickens reading lately 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

* Queen's all attempts to compare C H 7 lists - & has given up C O S also - but they do not profess to relieve - though necessarily some - Mr has a good deal - is given to account

Brant
Lambeth Ragge Sch Soc
CV 47
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The girls who come are all wage earners - work at Army & Navy Clothing or Schmcoats - earn 4/ to 24/ a week - Numerous cases of breach of factory Acts reach their ears - though girls unwilling to talk Firemen 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 Hoppers are still poor -
Mr B spoke strongly of the low personal & professional standard of local doctors - & of the high treatment in S Thomas Hospital compared to others - Patients prefer to cross the water

Miss Crampton
Vauxhall C.O.S
CV. 177.

A gentleman who had most of the talking
As to influence of the Church - the clergy almost without exception were active - Only 2 exceptions named by Mr Lee - The two parishes specially named were St John the Divine & St Mark Kennington -
The non cons for the most part stuck to their own people
The attitude of the religious bodies respectively the Church appears to be much more friendly than usual to C.O.S
Heard all the Clergy co-operate & most have relief committees largely generally C.O.S influence
Class of vestry men elected was poor - and no improvement but that the Sanitary officials in Lambeth are good.
Vestry have enemies - difficulty of a man with a family getting 30/- amounts almost to an impossibility

Visit to St Georgs Hall
Aves
CXVII. 211.

This place is the property of the R Catholics - holds 4/500 persons - is used for Concerts & other entertainments
Audience made up mainly of members of Newmarket Clubs & their friends - admission (on this occasion) free but the same class as when payment is made a comfortable class - Clerks &c. The typical non Catholic hardly represented -

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Miscellaneous Notes

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Shoreditch Chaucer St. Sch. Westcott's CXVII. 63.

Called at office & stayed talking for an hour - Baxter
Typical French face & full of French vivacity - Intro account
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 Lemehouse? -
at Last St. this school much poorer than Tether
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
Instance given of Box Iron arrangement for sleeping making
a chief date -
Mentions injury to children by work out of School hours
about 60%. he thinks do some such work - Extreme case given
Main stream of talk concerned Effect on character of Scholarship
Enters on his work in the right missionary 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 regarded "beat that"
(2) Higher Standard of "truthfulness" - not only rare to lay down
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 & Corridors increasing

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 rewards in heaven &c
And when they go beyond this the only motive that of
Eternal rewards & punishments - the idea of right for its
Own Sake is ignored - they are always on low ground.

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Guinness Blgs
Snows fields
CXVII 89

Report of visit – especially intended to find out what relationship if any exists between the Trustees & the S E R – went without notice – Caretaker ready to tell all he could – 6 out of 11 Blocks are tenanted by S E R displaced people. Knew nothing as to financial arrangements if any. Particulars follow as to rental & arrangements. Baths are in separate small Blg – Boiling water can be had at certain hours – a much valued privilege in Summer. "Prams" houses in the yard – Charge 1d per week used for any purpose – often coal –
Excellent Club room – rather small – holds perhaps 150. Always open – used as reading room – Papers & Mags provided. A committee arranges variety entertainments & meetings. Kept by penny collections – sell refreshments 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 (made of Trustees) at price to cover cost – no credit given – Ordinary retailer charges a good deal more. but gives credit & receives 5% Cash. Hot air & gas in room 1d for 12 things – no matter what. Block system has many disadvantages & these tenements are far from self contained – on the other hand have some advantages of co-operative housekeeping

Libby
Victory Place N School
CXVII. 161

Head master – Talked chiefly about free meals – Boxes. See printed report of Scholars Free Meal Fund page 167. Mr L strongly against feeding being undertaken by Board. Churches in neighbourhood of school not much success. Mission Hall & Wesleyan Mission (Meaton) the most active & draw largest numbers. Failure of Churches will only be due to teaching too prospective – not applicable to these lives. A S. Sch teacher has to keep threats to get her boys to Sch – not one half do. They are often disgusted with lack of discipline – & the inefficient teachers. Noticed great change in attitude of parents towards School where he has been since it opened 24 years. Almost universal hostility now wrong to need complete sympathy. Never try to keep children away. In sad cases parents sometimes waiting at the door & knock – has to let the names up. My boy must come, not to learn but to play. Necessary intelligent interest in the children work

Some remark written "he ought to have got four right. You'd better give him the stick"

Salvation Army Elaborate Visit
CXVII.125

Visit by Aves without notice - What first to 28 Ridley St. but shut up. Described there, having moved to Dunlop Place Sha Road side by side with a Lipton Jam factory. Whole peaceful confusion - additions contemplated when all is done hope to open in Ridley St. but "it drags for want of funds" - 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 7. 2 to 6 stopping Sat 1.30 - may go outside after work till 8. Services attended only by inmates. Capt Bradbury struck with heartiness of singing. "The saved join in the responses". On Sundays Captain is generally at the Home - but never knows - an order sheet by which rooms every week to fix duty (Sheaklyt - If Scot any distance travelling expenses paid - Cadbury Verdant an automaton in Service of an Organization he only half understood - It all was as Capt Broadhead in Southwarte only in Germany without criticism & faculty of wonder - Weekly statements generally a deficit Store book - elaborate debit & credit accounts The deputy Captain of workshops - their story - Paper sorting & packing - degenerates rather than Headquarters "the piles of paper. the muddy yard, the half finished buildings & above all this cargo of what looked like human wreckage. It was not easy to imagine them singing hymns with gusto & difficult to detect an imagination "saved" looks found in the responses - The paper not collected in Bermondsey comes from other parts - but business all managed at Headquarters -

Crawford - good management - capacity & 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 than of Southwark – emphatically a difficult district. Administration of Poor Laws settled C.O.S. teeth on edge. Consequently committee has tried (ineffectually) to influence election at last election not one Reformer elected. Moreover Clergy are a socialist from C.O.S. point of view – giving doles to supplement Poor relief &c. administrating charity at low ebb. Toynbee gave impression of feeling himself to be strongly counter though smothering reporter as done "movement made immense strides in Rochester S. Olaves signs of progress not wanting – whether we are popular does not concern us" &c.

CV 93 — None of the non cons on the committee except Livingston (Union Ch. Horsleydown) give a cordial manner to own connection

Is this correct? — Chantries S. Olaves £S. Johns £35 000 (? £3500) a years. relief pensions Holidays &c – Bermondsey (nearly) £1000 a year. pensions Rotherhythe £325. Newington £10 £5. Other smaller funds in all Aux. Friendly Societies. Foresters Stony 24 Mens Courts 1 Womens

See also below — Odd Fellows 8 lodges. Rechabites 2. Temperance 3 or 4 others 12 well represented on C.O.S.

Permanent Settlement in addition to Chapels the most relig. man is Wheat. rather Invertebrate not very effective sel. No registration committee in this district

Construction & management Guinness Block Snowsfields 1902.

Newington Committee District (41)

Continued. CXVII. 1 — Speaking generally the Clergy are apathetic but not antagonistic. the non cons very apposite" –

See also above — Friendly Societies Stony 15 Foresters 17 Manchester Odd Fellows besides a number of lodges of inferior societies. Had a Conference lately resulting in 4 working men joining Committee. Guardians better than in S. Olaves. but much overlap. Most of it inadequate – Workhouse well managed.

S. Olaves District Nursing assoc. CXVII 61. Report – 1898/9

Bermondsey Settlement. Baxter

Scott Lidgett CXVII. 11.

Mr Scott Lidgett is a Wesleyan Minister & this Settlement was founded by Wesleyans but the Warden wished to inaugurate its by a Wesleyan Mission regardless religion from detached standpoint - & striving on the whole with success to make the Settlement undenominational Thus we include it under the Miscellaneous.

Robert 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 flow of fluent speech - difficult to put in a word

Main subject condition of neighborhood & failure of religious agencies around both in East & Westend.

People more than commonly apathetic & unresponsive because smaller country element - those who come are from other parts of London - & because of casual employ & large admixture of Irish blood.

Since departure 10 years ago of Lawrence Rector of Bermondsey no one of any mark - Work of Churches & Chapels utterly ineffective

Failure of the Churches & suspicion of working classes largely due to being dominated in past by middle class spirit being "middle class procedures".

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 Ecclesiastic & "to preach a broader Christianity which shall touch life at all points" Suspicions of the Churches as to proselytising also breaking down - His workers are recruited from all Churches & schools of thought

No relief given from the Settlement officially & workers asked to be as careful as possible individually

Mr L himself ante COS & in favour of judicious out relief

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Special Notes

District 32

Special Notes - District. 32 -

Extracts regarding the condition of the Dayhouse Area of Bermondsey -

Church of England.

Lewis - CVII. 57 "By day you may walk about and get an utterly false
" impression, the streets are clean & 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 form about in Hooligan
" Gangs"

59 "That there are tenements still to let in Guinness Bldgs due
" to restrictions as to number of Children - result more crowding
" 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 30, 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 cook before appearance & generally despairing spirit
of our people are often noticed by visitors as being Sorrowful
signs of the crushing force of their conditions of life -

69. 10. 8 "The people are extraordinary wasteful & seem to know nothing
" of the Proper of little. Still we have 800 members in our loan
" Club & last year had back £ 2466 to our depositors -

11 As to crowding, the Bermondsey Society 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 & the former that no room can be secured
in the neighbourhood

Extracts Cont^d (Church of England)

Vyvyan CVII.73 "The Deputy of a large Common Lodging House in Sylvester S.
" says the occupants are not so bad as in a Doss
" House where he formerly was in Shitaf pits

77. " Part of the block in Tabard 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 & worse.

" Among the people generally but especially among
" the men, it is the accepted creed that all Church
" goers are 'mumpers', (that is hypocrites & cadgers)

" The adherents of the mission are practically all
" of quite 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 on the vanity of too much finery

85 " As to drink no improvement - increase among women
" in one house out of two in the parish there is drunkenness
" though quite to such a street as Stoney S. Practically
" in every home"

"The Clergy are constantly in the Police Courts on
"behalf of parishioners."

Much ill health from drink & poverty

Oodge 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 door steps & the children live in the streets usually taking their meals, such as they are, there. What at night there is a good deal of overcrowding - more than the authorities heard -

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 Ethan St and 18 in the Court South of Stebbens Sq - There are others on the West side of Tabard St. Every in furnished rooms - many have a man living with them. Many of the Prostitutes come from most respectable Scotch Homes & have been hastily brought up - nearly all would be glad to leave the life but they will not stand the restrictions of Women & 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. many anaemia weakness & due to drink & the unhealthy uncertain habits of feeding. "There are very few who prepare a drink except on Sunday" they send out for fried fish & a hot boiled bacon &c on & the Children unless they get free meals subsist on bread & tea &c

Noticed the terrible extent to which the people especially the costermongers are in the grip of the Money Lenders with his 1d in the Shilling per week interest - Entry up nearly all the small profit they make in their trade

Davies CVI. 101. — Found the people poorer than in the new cut, but for the most part Just in a sort of apathetic Content - Scarcely any one had any connection with the Army whereas in New Cut few families were not - Attributes this to the miserable Physique - No more Drunken than Elsewhere

Allais. CXI. 117

Cookery class discontinued because of pranks of the girls - putting pepper & salt in sweet dishes &c -
As to the kind of boys at the Mission - "most were bright healthy looking & neat, all decently dressed
In another room penny bank deposits were being taken & upstairs a class of factory girl types were studying for sculpture exam - Boy out met youth of 19 going in - smoking cigarette which he pinches out & puts by - bows 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 Surrey at holiday times they will go to the 2d. seats with their pockets stuffed full of nuts & talk of it for days unless you are in course [illegible] to take them about the wickedness of theatres & music halls"

Hull. CXI. 131.

Much drinking & much cohabitation - not Mosleyites
& the people are 'true to each other'
Man ill & not expected to recover - Believes in Christ?
Yes - Knew that Sinners went to Hell? yes - that
the repentant went to Heaven? yes - Had he repented
No - Did he know he was going to die? - no answer
Was he going to die like that? no reply - Next day
he died - but as though he went to sleep - "
Utter indifference - That's like many of them
Majority of people as to employment are "home
muddlers - Women drink as much as the men
Shame the to get the money
Used to give 10/ 20000 dinners to Chelsea at
Lansdowne Place & obtained influence thereby
Knows boy by type any grown up person will say
'many is the good dinner that Mr Mills has given me'
But no longer believes in the wisdom of it 'leaves them
to the agencies now. People say to reach the heart you
must go through the stomach - He thinks you stop there

Hollis. CXI.131. Continued. Sanitary condition improved mainly owing to increased activity of authorities - but things still badly bad - unpleasant W.Cs - standard of cleanliness in the home deplorable - houses mostly "buggy" - a man will say "oh that's nothing I can live in my head & count hundreds" & as he reads to prove he is in bed they pick the creatures off & throw them down -

Police notes (32) 2. XIII S. 19. Tabard S: "Vice poverty & misery jostle here" S. Stephen Sq. & Place - great gambling resort for boys Slaper & Deeph S: Centre of fish curing - Courts lock forlorn - houses miserable to a degree but mostly a good deal of money pay - In one establishment from lots of fish & women working - Small hang about up - answer hard & very rude - small thing pitches for latest betting news.
Rawes Cottages Little Hunter S: ends Chester S: large & secluded yard. for Smiths family.
Falstaff Y.d. (corner of Tabard S) Many broken windows money said not to be scarce
Lansdowne Place. Henry S: (was Providence S:) higher than a few years ago
Eltham S: N.E. sad with worst character looks best off thieves prostitutes ticket of leavemen &

(32) 3. Generally the streets below Long Lane & Tabard S make an area that for nothing depravation vice & poverty combined the darkest streets to W of High S: -
Proximity & smells of Borough & vicinity of meat cheap labour feature already noted in case of Nicholls & Combs Hatchery Wick & Macnoochie Bk of Dogs
Only improvement general change towards less violence & brutality - much remains

Police (32) 5.
XIII S. 35.

General impression (taking wider range) that this district has been too much depreciated by press & public opinion & that in spite of bad lying between Tabard S. & Long Lane it is not an area presenting problems of social & administrative kind in any peculiar degree
Excessive drinking & gambling rather than Crime & professional vice the prevailing weakness
Known it well 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 - Roughness of street & need to connect it & surrounds rather than management - but for two many -
Bell Court East of Bermondsey St: "a little Hell upon Earth" - drunkenness & disorder
House in Kenyon S. Girl bootmaking - dirt appalling
Tiny closet the picture of misery with neglect & dirt
Playing forlorn in a grimy wooden box.
Bermondsey St. Cul de sac - terrible closes
dirt & vice, where - one of the most miserable courts seen -
Long walk - old courts coming down - whole comes a bad name - scrupulously worn white washed "so for you see they had a chance"
Turners Retreat took its own tale in its windows women & children

XIII S. 115. (32) .9 Hunter S. Chief Squalid centre of gross & miserable life - Sol's Rents S. - 3 blocks one of which has been closed & all shd be - the worst type of modern District as a whole declining - Crowded - dirt abounds "a dense nursery - how comes large families
Poor as the map shows it the actual level is lower still the new houses are doomed to speedy deterioration

Price

XIII S 141. (32) 11. Scenes crime rare - Drink the besetting weakness Drunkenness, disorderliness, brawling Violence one breaks under drink the commonest offence true elsewhere also but especially less "fighting" now have to be accepted. respectable Couples living in Prescott's for 33 years complain of deterioration "Gaiety Hall on Saturday night" but neither where the district used to be much worse - Signs of excess clear visible in face or Money rumours of worse frequency PH notorious mackerels even under influence of drink than elsewhere - a gross virility & coarse. Melting down & muscular women to match - all civil & shoben to but appear coarse & debased - such the general impression - Standard of life very low Wharf Employment less regular than formerly Crowds apply - many fail -

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Miscellaneous notes

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King & Queen S. B° Sch

Miss Richardson

CXVII. 10 g

Head mistress, of Infant dept Nice School started 17 years ago. formerly a 1° School - now free - always known as "The Costers School" & probably now a larger Supply of costermongers than ever being now recruited almost entirely from East & neighbourhood. Though still drawing a gloomy picture Miss 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 only the outward show - underclothing non existent & ragged - hardly any stockings under the boots As to food, most, now that the poorest get frequent free meals, are adequately fed - but feeding is most unsatisfactory in character a joint on Sunday - ill cooked, & hashed &c on the rest of the week - bread & cheese in Street or fried fish & potatoes. The best off fall when they can afford it - overfeed then 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 & fed & much cleaner - though standard of cleanliness only kept up by indefatigable efforts of teachers - Children swarming with vermin used to be common & still are found occasionally but rarely -

King & Queen B^s Sch

CXVII. 107 Cont^d

On points of more essential morality a growing "desire to be better" - more susceptible to moral teaching & influence - habit of thieving in school once common almost eradicated

Parents drunken. hard living thriftless lot though amongst them a few very decent cleanly living people - often the poorest - usually widows struggling maintain their children at home Not judging from outside the houses are better kept - blinds & cleaner. doorsteps scrubbed. flowers in & outside windows.

General cause drink - & little improvement in this respect all the women seem to have a money drain - the poorest & most destitute seem to look upon drink as the first necessity of life.

Another great fault of the women - many stepfathers Constant cause of unpunctuality till fault of Guardians between man & wife - sorry to them drunken lazy & irregular habits does not wonder that they scream for blows - to avoid striking them would require marvellous control of temper

In many cases husband is the idle one living on his wife's work - Woman's work a feature of district & constant hindrance to school work Even children of 5 kept to mind the baby Overcrowding - such bad cases as used to be not marked Authorities more vigilant - still far too much

All Churches & Chapels working hard - Children in large numbers to Sunday Hall - need all influences Sunday School but parents don't go.

Vestry keeping streets clean -

A good deal of free meal giving at these Schools - underfed children usually those of self respecting poor The children both by face & clothes looked very poor but were remarkably clean - both hands & face

Cambridge House — Baxter

Rev W T Bailey

C XVII. 39

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

Cambridge House resembles Oxford House in being on a definitely religious basis - but has no parish attached & that hitherto the charity of clubs &c has not been attended - aim has been rather to vivify & strengthen parishes & organisations already existing - no closer connection with Trinity Mission (St George's Camberwell) than with other parishes - though Trinity men would 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. It is the immediate neighbourhood 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 ab[out] the boys clubs of London - He has been 10 years here - The others are very shifting - few stay a year - many are preparing for orders - These birds of passage gain more than they give - but do a good deal of club work & are sent to C O S committees.

(2) Visitors - 24 in numbers - doing some regular weekly work - one or more nights - the most important Mr Reg. Bray & Mr Grant Wilson - the first a man of great ability, chief[ly] School B[oy] work - he is keeping a record

Cambridge House. Bailey CXVII. 39. Cont.

of lives of certain Hoxton Children following suggestion of Sir John Gorst. Mr Wilson Hon. Sec. Boys Club in Hollington St. Exercising great influence
(3) Some 50 members of Committee CH &c not Cambridge men. local or West End people.
Concert committee (for Children Soc. Concerts) consists of 10 working men
It has been found necessary to have a Womans Settlement to take up that side 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 communicants & agnostics as Churchmen. Mr Bray is an agnostic
The most effective pieces of work the Children's Happy Sundays & the Hollington St Club. instance 4 brothers two Elder in good. two younger have been club members one in the civil service & the other in Army Navy Stores.
No relief given. applicants referred to C.O.S.
C.O.S. system ideal if you could get ideal workers as to Church work the Parishes never. Organizes all through. Test of numbers in estimating success in South London. utterly fallacious usually due to bribery or cash penny oratory
Thinks no Lassa should stay more than 5 years. Impression ought to be made by Constant Sports People have no stay or grit of anything. Sunday new must Constantly be started to hold them. In 5 years a man comes to sense of his Sporting power. Consequently any life is due to the Curates. So Clubs &c ebb & flow

C.O.S. Camberwell — Notes

Somers
CXVII. 97

For 6 years secretary - not much to say except as to attitude of religious bodies towards relief
All the satisfactory men are High Church Evangelicals impracticable. Look upon organised charity as "unchristian" - & consider that this superiority extends to all other branches of work - they have more paid & many more voluntary helpers & are in every way better organised
Knows nothing of non-cons - none co-operate
On general attitude of the clergy sees great improvement - especially in the young clergy who come to the Committee in crowds.
Enquiry in Crowding Areas showed more population but except in Sultan St. area & one or two other slums no overcrowding
In Sultan St. it was very bad
Rents have risen everywhere - the greatest difficulty for men with large families to get rooms under
In 1895 often applied to guardians to take them families into workhouse on this account
Very intensely political - fight like cats
Men of poor class - but sanitary work well done - especially keen on drainage
Guardians also political - no one for "intelligent" unless stands a chance - out & out Tory rampant & always in office - recipients come for charity
Starving - Sutton Schools broken up - Children returned to mothers, 1/6 to 3/. per child given
1½ pence to a woman with 6 children
Latterly some co-operation between Guardians & C.O.S.

Camberwell Evangelical Free Church council
Archer
CXV. 85

Aves

Mr Archer is a layman apparently in fairly comfortable circs. capable business like - about 50
After first few minutes willing give information
a member of Denmark Pl Congl Ch
Council started 3 years ago - still in initial stages
allotting districts - keeping man... difficulties at
length overcome - Became Hon Sec in October
Still moving slowly - meetings held rather to excite
interest than do work - Are asking permission to
hold non con services in Infirmary - Proposed appt
missioner to work there & at Workhouse - Circular
has been issued on Sunday observance - but work
lies for the future & the National Simultaneous Mission
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
field also contemplated -
33 Churches affiliated - In some cases actually in one
one Association - Eg the South London Tabernacle
Minister Mr Roberts beg Secretary of an older
Association called the "Fraternal" which he fears
interference & over lapping (List of churches given
on page 91 - marking their degree of interest
On the whole the Non Con Churches & district active &
flourishing - "well to do part" "Poor sides Peckham"
Average Sunday total 16/17000 attendances or 10,000
persons

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see Booth, Life and Labour ... 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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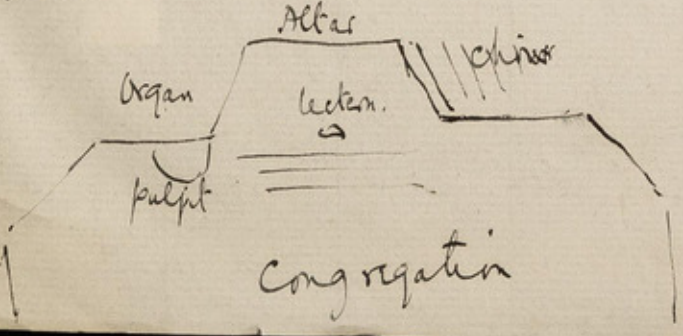
Sunday. Jan 12. [1902]

[District 31]

F.B. Meyer. Christchurch.

Morning service at Christchurch. (F.B. Meyer) at 11-0'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 ~~is~~ is the choir thus —



The Church of England liturgy was largely 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" joining rather to the boy & girl nature of the congregation. But this morning there were more middle aged Fathers & Mothers & not nearly the same number of youngsters as at Dr Parker's at the City Temple.

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The organ was well-played, the singing fair, the 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 Cope clergyman: clear cut features, shaven face. The story

Story of Hophni & Phineas the sons of Eli was made the subject of a sermon on reverence & self respect. Ht & P desecrated the ark & the service of the Lord. They were the sons of "that weak man Eli". "How often is it not entirely 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 minister, O God etc upon this country Oh

on God etc upon ourselves."
There is a difference in the way in which different people can shew reverence - Story of his grand-child who felt the presence of Christ & who was found going round the house kissing the chairs "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 your or the." said F.B.M. that would be superstition but it was 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 persons
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 into little & then
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.

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I. Local government. Parsing disgraceful in Southwark Lighting.

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

Drink. a great lotby it.

Prostitution. These roads without doubt would be very much better at than Bermondsey Street.
Co-ordinate between Home + Convent.
Crime goes with poverty + drink.
Marriage. The laws are infamous.
Thrift.
Health
Housing - The county all. the Industrial Buildings.
Gun Street Bgo. Cornwall Estate. It is only the Princes Co. who would be allowed to own such property. Rest re [illegible]

Marriage a sacrament. a contract or a stale
bijlia. hence all arrangements made.

i. what is the general character of the population.
working class tradesmen & lower clerks. music
hall artists - all in tenements.

ii. The ministrations of the Church - all send for priest in illness
at the services
Children ~~many~~ Many fathers have not attended regularly.
Baptisms. Churching. Marriage not satisfactory on account of the difficulties of the Marriage Laws and the extraordinary 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 part of works don't come to mass. 2 300 at the masses. Easter duties to nearly 3000
In addition we get all the Carters, in Lambeth Walk and Others own mass.

iii. Clergy. Sacristans. Vergers & caretakers. ~~Choir~~ ~~masters~~ Organist & Choirmaster - pocket money Boys.
Teachers in schools.
Voluntary workers. Wardens. School collectors, Sunday school teachers. Choir men. Sanctuary Guild
Maintenance Fund Collectors. ~~Newman House Settlement~~
~~for Soldiers~~

e. Church. S. Patrick's. Workhouse Chapel. Cathedral Schools
W-less Schools. Pupil teachers College. 2 Higher Schools
1 for boys & 1 for girls.
St. George's Hall. Senior Club. Boys Junior. Girls Junior
~~Guild of St Philip. St Agnes~~ & licensed Hall
Home for working boys & training for Colonies.

f. Secretary & Statistics of Mont Fund

f. S.P.S. S. Elisabeth Society. Newman House Settlement
St. George's Road Settlement. Nursing Institute.
Catholic League. League of the Cross. Brothers of Christian Schools
Holy Name Sisters.
Social. Soirees. Gathering in Hall.
Sick benefit Club. Loan Club.

g. Education. Elementary Schools 5 depts.
Higher Schools. boys & girls. 201

H. To what extent are the people visited. 2/ Sick calls
of ordinary.

I. Nursing Institute & St Thomas. Bedlam. Lying in.
Waterloo. Eye Hosp. Lambeth Dispensary.

J. None 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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Barron Keatinge (R Cath)
St Georges 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.

Stanford's Geog.l Estab.t London

Maps. 2

Map XIII

BOUNDARY LANE
CAMBERWELL ROAD
LEIPSIC ROAD
GLOUCESTER ROAD
SOUTHAMPTON STREET
CATOR ST
REDDINS ROAD
PECKHAM PARK SCHOOL
SUMNER ROAD
BASING ROAD
CYNDHURST GROVE
CRAWFORD STR.
CANTERBURY ROAD
MONSON ROAD
KENDER STR.
WOODS ROAD
DENNETT'S GROVE
HOLLYDALE ROAD
ADYS ROAD
IVYDALE ROAD
JESSOP ROAD
EFFRA PARADE
GOODRICH ROAD
GROVE ROAD

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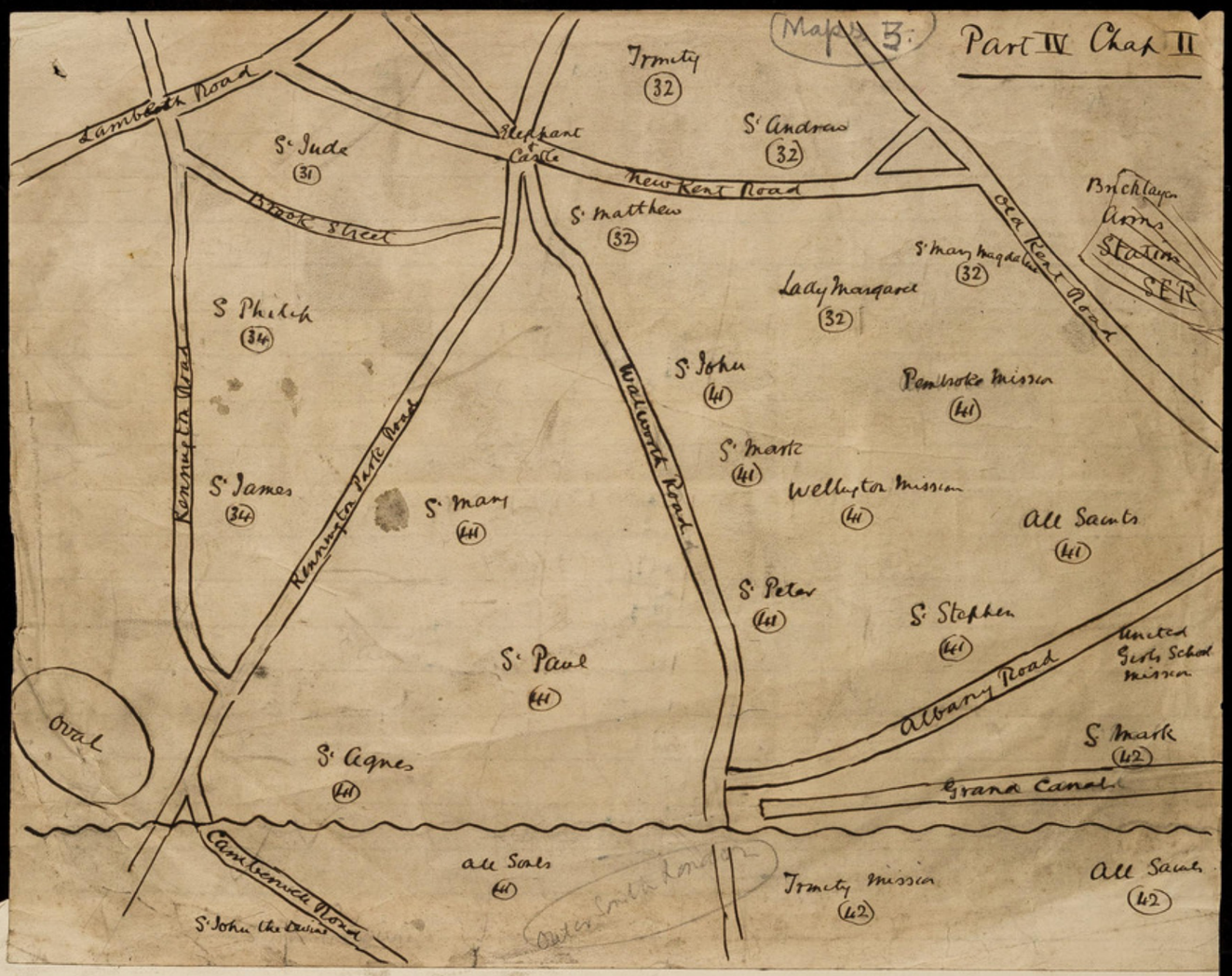
Map 3. Part IV Chap II



HOUGHTON ST. ALDWYCH

Maps. 4

Part IV. Chart IV

Rotherhithe

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