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Letts's

ROUGH DIARY

AND ALMANAC

FOR

1889.

BEING THE FIFTY-SECOND YEAR OF THE REIGN OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA—

(Accession June 20, 1837).

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THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1889.

JANUARY, 1889.

FEBRUARY, 1889.

MARCH, 1889.

FIRST MONTH—31 DAYS.

SECOND MONTH—28 DAYS.

THIRD MONTH—31 DAYS.

Days of the M W Y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 Th 1	Circum. Bk. Hol. Scot.	0 47 1 14	AM 11 40
2 W 2	[Qrtr. Sess. beg. Dog	1 41 2 7	—
3 Th 3	[Lic. 9 ^h 8 ^m P.M. Total	2 33 2 50	P.M. 1 44
4 F 4	[Ecl. of Sun, invis. at	3 24 3 46	2 41
5 S 5	Divs. due at Bank	4 10 4 34	3 33
6 S 6	Epiph. Twelfth Day	4 57 5 19	4 22
7 M 7	Sun R. 8 ^h 7 ^m s. 4 ^h 3 ^m	5 41 6 3	5 8
8 Th 8	Camb. Lent Term beg.	6 26 6 49	5 51
9 W 9	Fire Ins. cs. 0 ^h 41 ^m AM	7 13 7 37	6 34
10 Th 10	Clock bef. Sun 7 ^m 53 ^s	8 4 8 33	7 16
11 F 11	Hilary Law Sit. beg.	9 4 9 40	8 0
12 S 12	Barometer 29.767 in.	10 14 10 49	8 44
13 S 13	1 after Epiphany	11 22 11 52	9 31
14 M 14	Oxford Hilary T. beg.	— 0 19	10 19
15 Th 15	Sun R. 8 ^h 1 ^m s. 4 ^h 18 ^m	0 45 1 7	11 9
16 W 16	Temperature 39.5	1 29 1 50	11 59
17 Th 17	05 ^h 37 ^m A.M. Clock bef.	2 8 2 25	—
18 F 18	[Sun 10 ^h 30 ^m P.M. Ecl. of	2 42 3 0	A.M. 0 50
19 S 19	[Mn. pt. vis. at Grnh.	3 18 3 35	1 40
20 S 20	2 after Epiphany	3 53 4 12	2 29
21 M 21	Sun R. 7 ^h 55 ^m s. 4 ^h 27 ^m	4 30 4 48	3 16
22 Th 22	Rainfall 2.05 in. [12 ^h 27 ^m	5 6 5 25	4 4
23 W 23	(3 ^h 57 ^m P.M. Clk. bef. Sun	5 4 ^h 6 9	4 51
24 Th 24	Conversion of St. Paul	6 32 6 56	5 40
25 F 25	—	7 20 7 50	6 31
26 S 26	—	8 20 8 54	7 25
27 S 27	3 after Epiphany	9 32 10 14	8 22
28 M 28	Sun R. 7 ^h 46 ^m s. 4 ^h 40 ^m	10 53 11 31	9 22
29 Th 29	—	— 0 8	10 23
30 W 30	Sunshine 26.3 ^h [13 ^h 46 ^m	0 41 1 9	11 24
31 Th 31	9 10 ^h A.M. Clk. bef. S.	1 36 2 3	—

APRIL, 1889.

MAY, 1889.

JUNE, 1889.

FOURTH MONTH—30 DAYS.

FIFTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

SIXTH MONTH—30 DAYS.

Days of the M W Y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 M 91	All Fools D. Divs. due [on India Bds. Qtr.	2 35 2 52	P.M. 0 57
2 Th 92	[Sess. gen. bg. Camb.	3 8 3 25	1 41
3 W 93	[Lent Term ends	3 41 3 58	2 26
4 Th 94	Clock bef. Sun 2 ^m 57 ^s	4 14 4 29	3 11
5 F 95	Barometer 29.747 in.	4 45 5 0	3 57
6 S 96	Old Lady Day	5 15 5 31	4 45
7 S 97	5 in Lent [Sp. Hol.	5 50 6 11	5 34
8 M 98	1 ^h 47 ^m P.M. Glasgow	6 33 6 57	6 23
9 Th 99	Fire Insurance ceases	7 25 7 59	7 13
10 W 100	Sun R. 5 ^h 17 ^m s. 6 ^h 46 ^m	8 40 9 24	8 2
11 Th 101	Clock bef. Sun 0 ^h 53 ^m	10 10 10 50	8 52
12 F 102	Temperature 47.0	11 25 11 57	9 41
13 S 103	Oxford Hil. Term ends	— 0 26	10 30
14 S 104	Palm Sunday	0 45 1 6	11 20
15 M 105	0 10 ^h 19 ^m P.M.	1 27 1 46	—
16 Th 106	Sun R. 5 ^h 3 ^m s. 6 ^h 56 ^m	2 5 2 23	A.M. 0 11
17 W 107	Hilary Law Stgs. end	2 41 3 2	1 4
18 Th 108	Maundy Thurs. Cl. aft.	3 23 3 43	2 0
19 F 109	Good Friday [Sun 0 ^h 46 ^m	4 4 4 25	2 59
20 S 110	Rainfall 1.66 in.	4 47 5 10	4 0
21 S 111	Easter Sun. [P.M.	5 33 5 59	5 0
22 M 112	Ea. M. Bk. Hol. (1 ^h 56 ^m	6 27 6 56	5 59
23 Th 113	Easter Tu. St. George.	7 30 8 8	6 56
24 W 114	Oxf. Easter Term beg.	8 51 9 37	7 49
25 Th 115	St. Mark, Evan. Edin.	10 21 10 53	8 38
26 F 116	[Sp. Hol. Cl. aft. S. 2 ^h 10 ^m	11 33 —	9 25
27 S 117	Sun R. 4 ^h 41 ^m s. 7 ^h 14 ^m	0 3 0 29	10 10
28 S 118	Low, or 1 aft. East.	0 52 1 13	10 54
29 M 119	[0 2 ^h 5 ^m A.M.	1 33 1 52	11 37
30 Th 120	Easter Law Stgs. beg.	2 8 2 25	—
1 W 121	St. Ph. & Ja. Ramadan	2 41 2 57	P.M. 1 6
2 Th 122	[Turk. Lent beg. Clock	3 13 3 29	1 52
3 F 123	[after Sun 3 ^m 10 ^s	3 46 4 2	2 39
4 S 124	Sun R. 4 ^h 28 ^m s. 7 ^h 25 ^m	4 19 4 34	3 28
5 S 125	2 after Easter [op.	4 49 5 6	4 17
6 M 126	Bk. Hol. Scot. Rl. Ac.	5 25 5 45	5 6
7 Th 127	Barometer 29.788 in.	6 7 6 30	5 55
8 W 128	6 ^h 43 ^m A.M.	6 57 7 28	6 43
9 Th 129	Half Quar. Day. Clock	8 3 8 41	7 31
10 F 130	[aft. Sun 3 ^m 44 ^s	9 22 10 2	8 19
11 S 131	Sun R. 4 ^h 16 ^m s. 7 ^h 37 ^m	10 38 11 9	9 7
12 S 132	3 after Easter	11 37 —	9 57
13 M 133	Scotch Law Stgs. beg.	0 3 0 26	10 49
14 Th 134	Temp. 52.7 [Old May D.	0 49 1 11	11 41
15 W 135	0 6 ^h 42 ^m A.M. Scotch	1 32 1 53	—
16 Th 136	[Whitsn.] Qtr. D.	2 14 2 36	A.M. 0 43
17 F 137	Clock after Sun 3 ^m 50 ^s	2 59 3 22	1 44
18 S 138	Sun R. 4 ^h 5 ^m s. 7 ^h 47 ^m	3 45 4 10	2 47
19 S 139	4 after Easter	4 35 4 59	3 50
20 M 140	Rainfall 2.02 in.	5 24 5 51	4 49
21 Th 141	(9 ^h 53 ^m P.M.	6 20 6 50	5 45
22 W 142	Sunshine 177.5 ^h	7 23 7 59	6 36
23 Th 143	Clock aft. Sun 3 ^m 29 ^s	8 35 9 12	7 24
24 F 144	Queen Victoria b. 1819	9 50 10 25	8 10
25 S 145	Sun R. 3 ^h 57 ^m s. 7 ^h 56 ^m	10 58 11 29	8 53
26 S 146	Rogation Sunday	11 56 —	9 36
27 M 147	Rogation Day	0 21 0 42	10 19
28 Th 148	Rogation Day	1 2 1 22	11 3
29 W 149	Rog. D. 5 ^h 20 ^m P.M.	1 41 2 0	11 49
30 Th 150	Ascension. Holy Thur.	2 17 2 34	—
31 F 151	[Clock aft. Sun 2 ^m 41 ^s	2 49 3 5	P.M. 1 24
1 S 152	Sun R. 3 ^h 50 ^m s. 8 ^h 5 ^m	3 23 3 39	P.M. 2 13
2 S 153	After Ascension	3 56 4 13	3 2
3 M 154	Barometer 29.807 in.	4 31 4 49	3 50
4 Th 155	—	5 6 5 25	4 38
5 W 156	Sun R. 3 ^h 47 ^m s. 8 ^h 9 ^m	5 46 6 10	5 25
6 Th 157	8 ^h 2 ^m P.M. Cl. aft. S. 1 ^h 33 ^m	6 35 7 1	6 12
7 F 158	Estr. L. Sg. end Oxf. Est.	7 31 8 2	6 58
8 S 159	Oxf. Trin. T. b. [T. ends	8 35 9 11	7 45
9 S 160	Whit Sun. Emb. Wk	9 40 10 18	8 35
10 M 161	Whit Mon. Bank Hol.	10 40 11 19	9 27
11 Th 162	Whit Tu. Hol. at Law O.	11 47 —	10 23
12 W 163	[S. Barnabas, A & M	—	—
13 Th 164	Ember Day [Sun 0 ^h 11 ^m	0 13 0 38	11 24
14 F 165	0 1 ^h 63 ^m P.M. Clock aft.	1 3 1 29	—
15 S 166	Ember Day [s. 8 ^h 16 ^m	1 54 2 19	A.M. 0 27
16 S 167	Ember Day Sun R. 3 ^h 44 ^m	2 44 3 9	1 32
17 M 168	Trinity Sunday	3 34 3 59	2 35
18 Th 169	Rainfall 2.00 in. [Com.	4 24 4 51	3 35
19 W 170	Trin. Law Sit. b. Camb.	5 17 5 43	4 30
20 Th 171	Reg. County Voters on	6 9 6 36	5 20
21 F 172	[Ch. doors	—	—
22 S 173	Corp. Chris. (7 ^h 35 ^m A.M.	7 5 7 33	6 7
23 S 174	Lngst. d. Sumr. b. [Acc.	8 2 8 32	6 52
24 M 175	Sun R. 3 ^h 45 ^m s. 8 ^h 19 ^m	9 5 9 39	7 35
25 Th 176	1 after Trinity	10 12 10 42	8 19
26 W 177	St. John Bap. Midst. D.	11 12 11 41	9 2
27 Th 178	[Camb. Estr. T. ends	— 0 7	9 47
28 F 179	(25) Sunshine 175.5 ^h	0 31 0 53	10 33
29 S 180	Clock aft. Sun 2 ^m 49 ^s	1 14 1 35	11 21
30 S 181	Coron. 5 ^h 54 ^m A.M. Ann.	1 54 2 12	—
31 F 182	S. Pet. [Ecl. S. inv. Grh.	2 30 2 45	P.M. 0 59
2 after Trinity	—	3 5 3 22	1 48

x Easter holidays
at 8^h 30^m begin

THE CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1889.

JULY, 1889.

AUGUST, 1889.

SEPTEMBER, 1889.

SEVENTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

EIGHTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

NINTH MONTH—30 DAYS.

Days of the m w y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 M 182	Qr. Sess. held this wk.	3 40 3 57	P.M. 2 36
2 T 183	Visit. V.M. Oxford Act	4 16 4 35	3 23
3 W 184	Dog dys. bg. [Sun 4 th 10 th	4 52 5 11	4 9
4 T 185	Dec. Amer. Ind. Cl. bef.	5 31 5 51	4 54
5 F 186	Divs. due Bk. [5.59 a.m.	6 14 6 37	5 40
6 S 187	Ox Tr. ends Old Md. d.	7 2 7 28	6 27
7 S 188	3 after Trinity	7 56 8 26	7 16
8 M 189	Sun r. 3 ^h 55 ^m s. 8 ^h 15 ^m	8 59 9 32	8 8
9 T 190	Fire Insurance ceases	10 6 10 38	9 5
10 W 191	Barometer 29.797 in.	11 11 11 45	10 6
11 Th 192	Clock bef. Sun 5 th 15 ^m	— 0 16	11 10
12 F 193	O. 9.2 a.m. Pdl. Ec. M. part	0 44 1 12	—
13 S 194	Glasg. Fair S. [vis. Grm.	1 40 2 7	A.M. 0 14
14 S 195	4 after Trinity	2 33 3 0	1 17
15 M 196	St. Swihin	3 26 3 50	2 16
16 T 197	Sun r. 4 ^h 4 ^m s. 8 ^h 8 ^m	4 14 4 39	3 10
17 W 198	Temperature 62.2	5 3 5 26	4 0
18 Th 199	Clock bef. Sun 5 th 58 ^m	5 48 6 11	4 47
19 F 200	(7 ^h 45 ^m P.M. (20) Last d.	6 31 6 57	5 32
20 S 201	[for county vtrs. to sd.	7 21 7 47	6 16
21 S 202	5 after Trinity	8 13 8 41	7 0
22 M 203	Rainfall 2.37 in.	9 12 9 48	7 44
23 T 204	Sun r. 4 ^h 13 ^m s. 8 ^h 0 ^m	10 23 10 56	8 30
24 W 205	[bef. Sun 6 th 15 ^m	11 28 11 58	9 17
25 Th 206	St. James, A. & M. Clock	— 0 26	10 5
26 F 207	—	0 51 1 14	10 55
27 S 208	Sunshine 170 ^h 1 ^m	1 35 1 54	11 44
28 S 209	6 aft. Tri. 0 ^h 1 ^m A.M.	2 14 2 31	—
29 M 210	—	2 48 3 6	P.M. 1 21
30 T 211	Sun r. 4 ^h 23 ^m s. 7 ^h 50 ^m	3 23 3 40	2 7
31 W 212	Gun licences expire	3 58 4 16	2 53

Days of the m w y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 Th 213	Lam. D. List of Br. & Cy.	4 34 4 50	P.M. 3 38
2 F 214	[vtrs. on Ch. d. for 14d.	5 8 5 27	4 24
3 S 215	[Ldgr. clm. made b. 20	5 47 6 9	5 11
4 S 216	7 af. Tri. 1 ^h 27 ^m P.M.	6 32 6 55	6 1
5 M 217	Lam. Mon. Bank Hol.	7 21 7 48	6 54
6 T 218	[Oyster s. com.	8 20 8 54	7 51
7 W 219	(6) Sun r. 4 ^h 33 ^m s. 7 ^h 33 ^m	9 32 10 10	8 52
8 Th 220	Clock bef. Sun 5 th 23 ^m	10 40 11 30	9 54
9 F 221	—	— 0 7	10 57
10 S 222	Barometer 29.784 in.	0 37 1 6	11 58
11 S 223	8 af. Tri. 0 ^h 43 ^m A.M.	1 35 2 2	—
12 M 224	[Dog D. end. Hf. Qr. D.	2 26 2 50	A.M. 0 55
13 T 225	Trin. Law Stg. end Grs.	3 12 3 34	1 48
14 W 226	Old Lam. D. [Shtg. bg.	3 56 4 18	2 37
15 Th 227	Clock bef. Sun 4 th 13 ^m	4 39 4 59	3 24
16 F 228	Temperature 61.5	5 18 5 37	4 10
17 S 229	Sun r. 4 ^h 51 ^m s. 7 ^h 17 ^m	5 56 6 16	4 54
18 S 230	9 af. Tri. 1 ^h 52 ^m A.M.	6 37 6 58	5 39
19 M 231	Rainfall 2.33 in.	7 21 7 46	6 25
20 T 232	Blk. gm. sh. b. Lst d. for	8 15 8 48	7 12
21 W 233	[pns. not on reg. to sd.	9 27 10 9	8 0
22 Th 234	Cl. bef. Sun 2 ^h 38 ^m [clms.	10 48 11 24	8 49
23 F 235	[gv. lists to Clk. of Pe.	11 58 —	9 38
24 S 236	St. Barth. Ap. Ovsrs. to	0 28 0 51	10 28
25 S 237	10 after Trinity	1 14 1 34	11 14
26 M 238	2 ^h 0 ^m P.M.	1 54 2 11	—
27 T 239	Sun r. 5 ^h 6 ^m s. 6 ^h 56 ^m	2 28 2 45	P.M. 0 50
28 W 240	Moham. Year 1307 beg.	3 1 3 17	1 36
29 Th 241	Behd. St. John Bp. Clk.	3 35 3 52	2 23
30 F 242	[bef. Sun 0 ^h 42 ^m	4 10 4 28	3 18
31 S 243	Sunshine 148 ^h 5 ^m	4 46 5 3	3 53

Days of the m w y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 S 244	11 after Trinity	5 20 5 40	P.M. 4 50
2 M 245	Part. Sh. b. 7 ^h 35 ^m P.M.	6 2 6 23	5 44
3 T 246	[Obj. to Voters on Ch.	6 52 7 21	6 42
4 W 247	[D. for 14 days	—	—
5 Th 248	Sun r. 5 ^h 19 ^m s. 6 ^h 38 ^m	7 52 8 29	7 42
6 F 249	Clock aft. Sun 1 ^h 31 ^m List	9 13 9 59	8 43
7 S 250	[of Jurors on Ch. D.	10 43 11 25	9 43
8 S 251	Barometer 29.798 in.	— 0 2	10 41
9 M 252	12 aft. Trin. Nativ.	0 34 1 1	11 35
10 T 253	0 ^h 53 ^m P.M. [V.M.	1 23 1 52	—
11 W 254	—	2 13 2 34	A.M. 0 26
12 Th 255	Sun r. 5 ^h 30 ^m s. 6 ^h 22 ^m	2 54 3 14	1 14
13 F 256	Clock after Sun 3 ^h 56 ^m	3 32 3 51	2 1
14 S 257	Temperature 57.1	4 10 4 28	2 46
15 S 258	Rainfall 2.33 in.	4 45 5 1	3 32
16 M 259	13 af. Trin. Emb. Wk.	5 18 5 35	4 18
17 T 260	Sun r. 5 ^h 38 ^m s. 6 ^h 11 ^m	5 53 6 18	5 5
18 W 261	4 ^h 49 ^m A.M.	6 34 6 58	5 53
19 Th 262	Ember Day	7 25 7 57	6 42
20 F 263	Clock after Sun 6 th 24 ^m	8 35 9 19	7 31
21 S 264	Ember Day [Ap. 10	9 10 10 48	8 20
22 S 265	Emb. D. St. Matthew.	11 25 11 58	9 9
23 M 266	14 aft. Trin. Autmn.	— 0 26	9 57
24 T 267	[beg. 9 P.M.	0 47 1 6	10 44
25 W 268	Sun r. 5 ^h 51 ^m s. 5 ^h 52 ^m	1 26 1 45	11 30
26 Th 269	2 ^h 42 ^m A.M.	2 2 2 18	—
27 F 270	Jewish yr. 5650 bg. Hol.	2 34 2 51	P.M. 1 5
28 S 271	[Edin. Cl. af. Sun 8 ^h 49 ^m	3 7 3 25	1 54
29 S 272	Sunshine 110 ^h 5 ^m	3 44 4 2	2 46
30 M 273	15 af. Trin. Michs. D.	4 20 4 38	3 40
31 T 274	[Qr. d. S. Moh. & All Ang	—	—
32 W 275	Divs. due on India Bds.	4 58 5 18	4 37

OCTOBER, 1889.

NOVEMBER, 1889.

DECEMBER, 1889.

TENTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

ELEVENTH MONTH—30 DAYS.

TWELFTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

Days of the m w y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 T 274	Camb. Mich. Term bg.	5 40 6 5	P.M. 5 36
2 W 275	[Pheas. shtg. b. Letts's	6 31 7 2	6 35
3 Th 276	1 ^h 33 ^m A.M. [Di. pub.	7 38 8 19	7 36
4 F 277	Glasgow Aut. Hol.	8 9 9 55	8 32
5 S 278	Kv. Br. Ct. hd. this mo.	10 41 11 23	9 26
6 S 279	Divs. due at Bank	—	—
7 M 280	16 after Trinity	11 58 —	10 17
8 T 281	Sun r. 6 ^h 13 ^m s. 5 ^h 23 ^m	0 26 0 50	11 5
9 W 282	Bar. 29.708 in. [13 ^h 4 ^m	1 13 1 34	11 52
10 Th 283	0 ^h 26 ^m A.M. Cl. aft. Sun	1 53 2 12	—
11 F 284	Oxf. Mich. T. b. Var. lic.	2 31 2 48	A.M. 0 38
12 S 285	Bks. An. R. c. tk. out [exp	3 5 3 22	1 24
13 S 286	Sun r. 6 ^h 21 ^m s. 5 ^h 12 ^m	3 39 3 56	2 10
14 M 287	17 after Trinity	4 13 4 28	2 57
15 T 288	Fire Insurance ceases	4 43 5 0	3 45
16 W 289	Scotch Law Stgs. beg.	5 18 5 37	4 34
17 Th 290	Quarter Sess. Wk.	5 57 6 19	5 23
18 F 291	0 ^h 38 ^m A.M. Clock aft.	6 45 7 14	6 12
19 S 292	S. Luke, Ev. [Sun 11 ^h 40 ^m	7 40 8 31	7 1
20 S 293	Sun r. 6 ^h 33 ^m s. 4 ^h 57 ^m	9 18 10 3	7 48
21 M 294	18 after Trinity	10 43 11 17	8 35
22 T 295	Temperature 50.0	11 47 —	9 22
23 W 296	Rainfall 2.89 in. [13 ^h 4 ^m	0 11 0 32	10 9
24 Th 297	[2.26 P.M. Cl. a. S. 15 ^h 46 ^m	0 53 1 11	10 56
25 F 298	Michs. Law Stgs. beg.	1 29 1 47	11 45
26 S 299	St. Crispin, M.	2 5 2 22	—
27 S 300	Sunshine 73 ^h	2 40 2 59	P.M. 1 31
28 M 301	19 after Trinity	3 17 3 37	2 29
29 T 302	St. Simon & St. Jude	3 58 4 19	3 30
30 W 303	Sun r. 6 ^h 51 ^m s. 4 ^h 37 ^m	4 40 5 3	4 31
31 Th 304	Hare hunt. beg. [A.M.	5 28 5 54	5 31
32 F 305	All Hallow Eve 8 ^h 31 ^m	6 22 6 55	6 29

Days of the m w y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Water Lon. Bridge Morn Aft.	Moon Souths.
1 F 305	All Saints D. Fox hntg.	7 33 8 14	P.M. 7 23
2 S 306	All Souls Day [beg.	8 59 9 46	8 13
3 S 307	20 after Trinity	10 27 11 4	9 1
4 M 308	Sun r. 7 ^h 1 ^m s. 4 ^h 26 ^m	11 37 —	9 47
5 T 309	Gunpowder Plot	0 5 0 28	10 32
6 W 310	[Sun 16 ^h 11 ^m	0 50 1 11	11 18
7 Th 311	0 ^h 5 ^m A.M. Clock aft.	1 30 1 48	—
8 F 312	[Myr's d. All Mys. eld.	2 5 2 23	A.M. 0 3
9 S 313	P. of Wales b. 41. Lord	2 39 2 55	0 50
10 S 314	21 after Trinity	3 12 3 29	1 38
11 M 315	S. Martin. Mrtms. Scot.	3 46 4 2	2 26
12 T 316	[Qr. D. Eng. Hf Qr. D.	—	—
13 W 317	Sheriffs nomtd. for '90	4 19 4 36	3 16
14 Th 318	[Clock aft Sun 15 ^h 23 ^m	4 52 5 11	4 5
15 F 319	Solcitr's certifs. expire	5 30 5 52	4 54
16 S 320	0 ^h 36 ^m P.M.	6 15 6 42	5 41
17 S 321	Sun r. 7 ^h 22 ^m s. 4 ^h 7 ^m	7 12 7 46	6 23
18 M 322	22 after Trinity	8 23 9 3	7 13
19 T 323	Barometer 29.745 in.	9 41 10 22	7 59
20 W 324	Temperature 43.0	10 53 11 22	8 45
21 Th 325	Sun r. 7 ^h 29 ^m s. 4 ^h 2 ^m	11 48 —	9 32
22 F 326	Clock aft. Sun 13 ^h 51 ^m	0 11 0 32	10 22
23 S 327	St. Cecilia, V. & M. [D.	0 52 1 13	11 16
24 S 328	0 ^h 44 ^m A.M. Old Mtms.	1 34 1 55	—
25 M 329	23 after Trinity	2 15 2 36	P.M. 1 15
26 T 330	Rainfall 2.25 in.	2 58 3 21	2 19
27 W 331	Sunshine 46 ^h	3 44 4 8	3 22
28 Th 332	Sun r. 7 ^h 40 ^m s. 3 ^h 55 ^m	4 31 4 56	4 22
29 F 333	Clock aft. Sun 11 ^h 45 ^m	5 22 5 51	5 19
30 S 334	5 ^h 29 ^m P.M.	6 20 6 50	6 11
31 T 335	St. Andrew, Ap. & M.	7 24 7 59	7 0
32 W 336	[Tweed rod fish. closes	—	—

Days of the m w y	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Lon.	Water Bridge	Moon Souths.
1 S 335	1 in Advent	8 36	9 15	P.M. 7 46
2 M 336	Sun r. 7 ^h 48 ^m s. 3 ^h 51 ^m	9 52	10 27	8 31
3 Tu 337	Barometer 29.787 in.	11 0	11 30	9 15
4 W 338		11 56	—	10 0
5 Th 339	Clock after Sun 9 ^h 3 ^m	0 21	0 43	10 45
6 F 340	Temperature 39.9	1 4	1 24	11 32
7 S 341	0 52 ^m A.M.	1 43	2 1	—
8 S 342	2 in Adv. Conc. V.M.	2 18	2 36	A.M. 0 21
9 M 343	Sun r. 7 ^h 56 ^m s. 3 ^h 49 ^m	2 54	3 11	1 10
10 Tu 344	Blackcock and Grouse	3 27	3 44	2 0
11 W 345	[Shootg. end	4 2	4 19	2 48
12 Th 346	Clock aft. Sun 5 ^h 55 ^m	4 37	4 55	3 36
13 F 347	Rainfall 1.82 in. [Cert.	5 13	5 32	4 23
14 S 348	Last day for renw. Sol.	5 52	6 16	5 8
15 S 349	3 in Adv. (2 ^h 53 ^m P.M.	6 41	7 7	5 52
16 M 350	[Emb. Wk.	7 36	8 7	6 36
17 Tu 351	Oxf. Mich. Term ends	8 39	9 15	7 21
18 W 352	Emb. D. [aft. Sun 2 ^h 31 ^m	9 49	10 21	8 8
19 Th 353	Camb. Mich. T. ends Cl.	10 52	11 22	8 59
20 F 354	Emb. D. [end Shrst. d.	11 50	—	9 54
21 S 355	S. Thos. Em. d. Mch. Sit	0 16	0 42	10 53
22 S 356	4 in Adv. 0 ^h 52 ^m P.M.	1 6	1 32	11 57
23 M 357	Sun r. 8 ^h 7 ^m s. 3 ^h 52 ^m	1 56	2 20	—
24 Tu 358	Sunshine 20 ^h 8 ^m	2 44	3 10	P.M. 2 6
25 W 359	Christmas Day	3 35	4 1	3 7
26 Th 360	St. Stephen. Boxing D.	4 26	4 51	4 4
27 F 361	[Bk. Hol. Cl. b. S. 0 ^h 50 ^m			
28 S 362	St. John. Hol. at Law O.	5 17	5 42	4 56
29 S 363	Innocents. Hol. Law O.	6 9	6 36	5 44
30 M 364	1 af. Chr. 5 ^h 17 ^m A.M.	7 3	7 31	6 30
31 Tu 365	Sun r. 8 ^h 9 ^m s. 3 ^h 57 ^m	7 50	8 30	7 14
1 Tu 365	Various Licences exp.	9 2	9 2	7 55

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES—DISCOUNT, ANNUITY, AND WAGES TABLE—COAST MAIL ROUTES—INTEREST READY RECKONER.

WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

LIQUID MEASURES.

60 Minutes = 1 Drachm
8 Drachms = 1 Ounce
20 Ounces = 1 Pint
8 Pints = 1 Gallon
1 Minum = 1 Drop
1 Drachm = 1 Teaspoonful
2 " = 1 Dessert "
4 " = 1 Table "
1 Gal. Pure Water at 62° Fah.
Bar. at 30 = 10 lbs.

4 Gills = 1 Pint = 34.66 cubic in.
2 Pints = 1 Quart = 69.33 "
4 Qts. = 1 Gallon = 277.27 "

BEER, &c., MEASURE.
9 Gals. = 1 Firkin 56 Gals. = 1 Hhd.
18 " = 1 Kilderkin 108 " = 1 Butt
36 " = 1 Barrel 216 " = 1 Tun

WINE MEASURE.
A Hogshead = 1/2 Pipe or Butt or 2
Qr. Casks or about 52 1/2 Gallons
A Pipe of Port = 115 Gallons, or
about 56 dozen Bottles
A Butt of Sherry = 108 Gallons, or
about 52 dozen Bottles
A Hogshead of French Wine = 46
Gallons, or about 22 doz. Bottles
An Aum of Rhenish = 30 Gallons,
or about 15 doz. Bottles

DRY MEASURES.
4 Quarts = 1 Gallon
2 Gallons = 1 Peck
4 Pecks = 1 Bushel
3 Bushels = 1 Sack
12 Sacks = 1 Chaldron
8 Bushels = 1 Quarter
5 Quarters = 1 Load

A Bushel of Wheat is on an
average 60 lbs.; Barley, 47 lbs.;
Oats, 38 to 40 lbs. A Truss of Straw
weighs 36 lbs.; Old Hay, 56 lbs.;
New Hay (until 1st Sept.), 60 lbs.
A load is 36 Trusses.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27 1/2 Grains = 1 Drachm
16 Drachms = 1 Ounce = 437 1/2 grains
16 Ounces = 1 Pound (lb.) = 7000 "

14 Pounds = 1 Stone
28 Pounds = 1 Quarter (qr.)
8 Stones = 1 Hundredweight
20 Cwts. = 1 Ton (cwt.)

1 Cwt. = 1 Small Sack
2 " = 1 Dble. " (Cwt.)
20 " or 10 Dble. Sacks = 1 Ton (Cwt.)

4 Bushels of Coke = 1 Chaldron
12 Sacks = 1 Chaldron
21 Chaldrons = 1 Score

WOOL WEIGHT.

Pounds = 1 Clove = cwt. qr. lb.
2 Cloves = 1 Stone = 0 0 14
2 Stones = 1 Tod = 0 1 0
4 Tods = 1 Wey = 1 2 14
2 Weights = 1 Sack = 3 0 0
12 Sacks = 1 Last = 39 0 0
240 lbs. = 1 Pack

TROY WEIGHT.
3 1/4 Grains = 1 Carat
24 Grains = 1 Pennyweight = 24 grs.
20 Pennyweights = 1 Ounce = 480 "

12 Ounces = 1 Pound = 5760 "
Standard gold consists of 22 parts
pure gold alloyed with 2 parts
of copper or other metal, and
according to the quantity of al-
loy is called 9, 12, 15 or 18 carat,
i.e. that quantity of pure gold
out of the twenty-four.

OLD APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.
(Superseded in 1864.)
20 Grs. = 1 Scr. 8 Drms. = 1 Ounce
3 Scr. = 1 Drchm. 12 Ozs. = 1 Pound

DIAMOND WEIGHT.

16 Parts = 1 Gr. (8-10ths Grs. Troy).
4 Grains = 1 Carat (3.16th ")
MEASURE OF LENGTH.

12 Lines = 1 In (1 Rod
12 In. = 1 Foot 5 1/2 Yds. = 1 Pole,
or Pch
18 In. = 1 Cubit 4 Poles = 1 Chain
3 Ft. = 1 Yard 40 Pds. = 1 Fur.
6 Ft. = 1 Fithm 8 Fur. = 1 Mile
3 Ft. = 1 Fithm 3 Mls. = 1 League

60 Nautical Miles = 1 Degree
69 1/2 Geograph. " = 1 Degree
The English Mile is 1,760 yards;
Scotch, 1,984; 2,240 Irish.

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144 Sq. Inches = 1 Sq. Foot
9 Sq. Feet = 1 Sq. Yard
304 Sq. Yards = 1 Rod, Pole, or
16 Poles = 1 Chain 1 Perch
40 Sq. Poles = 1 Rod, 1210 yds.
4 Rods or " = 1 Acre, 4840 yds.
10 Sq. Chains = 1 Acre, 4840 yds.

640 Sq. Acres = 1 Sq. Mile
MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.
1,728 Cubic Inches = 1 Cubic Foot
27 Cubic Feet = 1 Cubic Yard
A load of Earth is 27 Cubic Ft.
A load of Bricks is 300, 40 Cubic
Feet is 1 Shipping Ton

N.B.—This measure must only
be taken as approximate. Owing
to the paper being damp, for
printing, it is liable to shrink
about 1-16th of inch when dry.

DISCOUNT TABLE.

Showing the amount of discount at
various rates on various sums up to £1.

Amt.	5%	6%	7 1/2%	9%	25%
s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
0 50 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 1 1 1/2
0 100 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 2 2 1/2
1 30 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 3 3 1/2
1 80 1	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 4 4 1/2
2 10 1 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 5 5 1/2
2 60 1 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 6 6 1/2
2 110 1 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 7 7 1/2
3 20 2 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 8 8 1/2
4 20 2 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 9 9 1/2
4 70 2 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 10 10 1/2
5 00 3	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 11 11 1/2
5 100 3 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 12 12 1/2
6 80 4	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 13 13 1/2
7 60 4 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 14 14 1/2
8 40 5	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 15 15 1/2
9 20 5 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 16 16 1/2
10 00 6	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 17 17 1/2
12 60 7 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 18 18 1/2
15 00 9	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 19 19 1/2
17 60 10 1/2	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 20 20 1/2
20 01 0	1 0 2 1/2	1 6 1	1 6 1	1 6 1	1 6 1

ANNUITY TABLE.

Present value of £100 per annum;
Age from 20 to 73; Money at 3 per
cent.

Age.	Value.	Age.	Value.
Yrs.	£ s. d.	Yrs.	£ s. d.
20	2185 11 3	47	1486 14 10
21	2167 14 10	48	1462 8 5
22	2148 17 9	49	1437 6 3
23	2128 10 10	50	1381 7 7
24	2109 7 7	51	1354 19 2
25	2088 13 7	52	1318 10 0
26	2067 16 10	53	1281 19 2
27	2046 5 7	54	1245 14 7
28	2024 1 0	55	1209 0 3
29	2001 2 3	56	1171 15 0
30	1977 8 4	57	1134 15 0
31	1953 8 10	58	1098 8 4
32	1928 13 6	59	1062 8 0
33	1903 11 11	60	1027 3 10
34	1878 11 11	61	992 7 0
35	1852 5 6	62	957 5 5
36	1825 13 8	63	921 9 7
37	1798 9 3	64	885 7 10
38	1770 18 9	65	848 19 10
39	1743 7 0	66	813 10 7
40	1715 7 0	67	779 3 0
41	1686 7 10	68	745 6 5
42	1656 18 0	69	712 3 3
43	1626 9 6	70	680 7 10
44	1594 17 11	71	648 12 10
45	1562 14 5	72	617 0 7
46	1530 6 0	73	585 15 7

DISTANCES OF OCEAN AND COAST MAIL ROUTES.

	MILES.
Sydney to Melbourne	576
Melbourne to Glenelg	480
Glenelg to King George's Sound ..	1,010
Perth to Galle	3,100
King George's Sound to Perth ..	530
Sydney to Torres Straits	1,740
Torres Straits to Timor	1,110
Timor to Sourabaya	705
Sourabaya to Batavia	370
Batavia to Galle	1,670
DISTANCES OF PORTS ON THE AUS- TRALIAN COAST.	
Perth to King George's Sound ..	350
King George's Sound to Adelaide ..	1,022
Adelaide to Melbourne	505
Melbourne to Newcastle	645
Melbourne to Sydney	560
Sydney to Brisbane—Cape Moreton ..	503
Brisbane to Maryborough	180
Maryborough to Bundaberg	92
Maryborough to Gladstone	177
Gladstone to Rockhampton	93
Rockhampton to Broadsound	193
Rockhampton to Mackay	231
Rockhampton to Bowen	325
Bowen to Townsville	165
Townsville to Cardwell	82
Cardwell to the Endeavour River ..	182
Cardwell to Somerset	559
Somerset to Norman Mouth	545

INTEREST READY RECKONER.

For any amount at 2 1/2, 3, 4, and 5 percent. for any number of days.
TO FIND THE INTEREST ON ANY SUM.—Multiply that sum by the
number of days, and find the value of the product from following table.

EXAMPLE.—Required the Interest on £300 for 10 days at 2 1/2, 3, 4, and 5 per cent
respectively. 300 x 10 = 3,000. The product 3,000 on the Table is found to values 2s. 8 1/2d.
3s. 3 1/2d., 4s. 4 1/2d., 5s. 5 1/2d.

Products	2 1/2%	3%	4%	5%
100	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	3 1/4
200	3 1/4	4	5 1/4	6 1/2
300	5	6	7 1/4	10
400	6 1/2	8	10 1/4	13 1/4
500	8 1/4	10	13 1/4	16 1/4
600	10 1/4	12	16 1/4	19 1/4
700	12 1/4	14	19 1/4	22 1/4
800	14 1/4	16	22 1/4	25 1/4
900	16 1/4	18	25 1/4	28 1/4
1000	18 1/4	20	28 1/4	31 1/4
2000	36 1/2	40	56 1/2	62 1/2
3000	54 3/4	60	84 3/4	93 3/4
4000	72 1/2	80	112 1/2	125 1/2
5000	90 3/4	100	140 3/4	156 3/4
6000	108 1/2	120	168 1/2	187 1/2
7000	126 1/4	140	196 1/4	218 1/4
8000	144 1/2	160	224 1/2	249 1/2
9000	162 1/4	180	252 1/4	280 1/4
10000	180 1/2	200	280 1/2	311 1/2
20000	360 1	400	560 1	622 1
40000	720 1	800	1120 1	1244 1
50000	900 1	1000	1400 1	1555 1
80000	1440 1	1600	2240 1	2488 1
90000	1620 1	1800	2520 1	2800 1
100000	1800 1	2000	2800 1	3111 1
200000	3600 1	4000	5600 1	6222 1
400000	7200 1	8000	11200 1	12444 1
500000	9000 1	10000	14000 1	15555 1
1000000	18000 1	20000	28000 1	31111 1
Products giving less than 14d. for minute calculations	15 = 1 1/4 30 = 2 1/2 45 = 3 3/4 60 = 1	13 = 1 1/2 25 = 2 1/2 38 = 3 1/2 51 = 1	9 = 1 1/4 19 = 2 1/4 23 = 2 3/4 33 = 1	8 = 1 1/4 15 = 2 1/4 23 = 3 1/4 30 = 1

WAGES TABLE, NO. 1.

Yr.	Per Month.	Per Week.	Per D.
£	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	s. d.
1	0 1 8	0 0 4 1/2	0 0 1 1/2
2	0 3 4	0 0 9 1/2	0 0 2 1/2
3	0 5 0	0 0 1 1/4	0 0 3 1/2
4	0 6 8	0 0 1 3/4	0 0 4 1/2
5	0 8 4	0 0 2 1/4	0 0 5 1/2
6	0 10 0	0 0 3 1/4	0 0 6 1/2
7	0 11 8	0 0 4 1/4	0 0 7 1/2
8	0 13 4	0 0 5 1/4	0 0 8 1/2
9	0 15 0	0 0 6 1/4	0 0 9 1/2
10	0 16 8	0 0 7 1/4	0 0 10 1/2
12	0 20 0	0 0 9 1/4	0 0 12 1/2
14	0 23 2	0 0 11 1/4	0 0 14 1/2
16	0 26 4	0 0 13 1/4	0 0 16 1/2
18	0 29 6	0 0 15 1/4	0 0 18 1/2
20	0 32 8	0 0 17 1/4	0 0 20 1/2
30	0 48 0	0 0 25 1/4	0 0 30 1/2
40	0 64 0	0 0 33 1/4	0 0 40 1/2
50	0 80 0	0 0 41 1/4	0 0 50 1/2
60	0 96 0	0 0 49 1/4	0 0 60 1/2
70	0 112 0	0 0 57 1/4	0 0 70 1/2
80	0 128 0	0 0 65 1/4	0 0 80 1/2
90	0 144 0	0 0 73 1/4	0 0 90 1/2
100	0 160 0	0 0 81 1/4	0 0 100 1/2
110	0 176 0	0 0 89 1/4	0 0 110 1/2
120	0 192 0	0 0 97 1/4	0 0 120 1/2
130	0 208 0	0 0 105 1/4	0 0 130 1/2
140	0 224 0	0 0 113 1/4	0 0 140 1/2
150	0 240 0	0 0 121 1/4	0 0 150 1/2
200	0 320 0	0 0 161 1/4	0 0 200 1/2

WAGES TABLE, NO. 2.

Per Week of Days	is for										Per hour.*	
	5 days		4days.		3days.		2days.		1 day		s.	d.
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	10	0	8	0	6	0	4	0	2	0	0
2	1	8	1	4	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
3	2	6	2	0	1	6	1	0	0	6	0	0
4	3	4	2	8	2	0	1	4	0	8	0	0
5	4	2	3	0	2	6	1	8	0	10	0	1
6	5	0	4	0	3	0	2	10	0	0	1	4
7	5	10	4	8	4	0	2	8	1	2	0	1
8	6	8	5	4	4	0	2	8	1	4	0	1
9	7	6	6	0	4	6	3	0	1	6	0	2
10	8	4	6	8	5	0	3	4	1	8	0	2
11	9	2	7	4	5	6	3	8	1	10	0	2
12	10	0	8	0	6	0	4	10	0	0	2	4
13	10	10	8	8	6	6	4	4	2	2	0	4
14	11	8	9	4	7	0	4	8	2	4	0	3
15	12	6	10	0	7	6	5	0	2	6	0	3
16	13	4	10	8	8	0	5	4	2	8	0	3
17	14	2	11	4	8	6	5	0	2	10	0	3
18	15	0	12	0	9	0	6	8	3	0	0	4
19	16	10	12	8	9	6	8	3	3	2	0	4
20	16	18	13	4	10	0	6	8	3	4	0	4
21	20	5	10	0	15	0	10	5	0	0	6	4
22	33	4	26	8	20	0	13	4	6	8	0	8
23	41	8	33	4	25	0	16	8	8	4	0	11
24	50	0	40	0	30	0	20	0	10	0	1	13
25	70	58	4	46	35	0	23	4	11	8	1	33
26	68	8	53	4	40	0	26	8	13	4	1	52
27	90	75	0	60	45	0	30	0	15	0	1	8
28	83	4	66	8	50	0	33	4	16	8	1	10

MAKING WILL—CURRENT COINS—ALMANACK FOR 1890—INTEREST DAY TABLE—ANGLO-FRENCH WEIGHTS, &c. DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A WILL. AN ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR 1890. ANGLO-FRENCH WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A Will cannot be made in language too simple or concise; must be written with Ink on Paper or Parchment, and signed at the end by the Testator, in the presence of two or more Witnesses, who must not be parties interested in the Will; or if written on more than one sheet, the Testator and the Witnesses should sign each sheet. The Witnesses must rigidly comply with every particular required by the Attestation Clause, at the end of which clause they must sign their names. The signature of the Testator must be acknowledged by him, in the presence of the Witnesses, and he should (after signing) take the Will in his hand, and say, "I acknowledge this to be my last Will and Testament, and request you to witness it."

FORM OF WILL.

This is the last Will and Testament of me, *John Doe*, of *London*, in the County of *Middlesex*, I hereby revoke all Wills by me at any time heretofore made. I appoint *John Doe* to be my Executor, and direct that all my just debts and funeral and testamentary expenses shall be paid as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

I give, devise, and bequeath unto *John Doe* in witness whereof, I, the said *John Doe*, have to this, my last Will and Testament, set my name this *10th* day of *April* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *ninety*.

ATTESTATION CLAUSE.

Signed by the Testator, *John Doe*, and acknowledged by him, to be his last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, present at the same time, who, at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses.

Marriage after making a Will renders the Will void.

A Witness need not know the contents of a Will, which may be folded so that the Signature and Attestation Clause alone can be seen.

A person who has been left a legacy in the Will, or whose wife or husband has been left a legacy, should not be an Attesting Witness. Their attestation would be good, but they would forfeit the legacy.

Every Will should be entered at the Probate Registry of the District. The London (and principal) Registry is at Somerset House, where an official copy of any Will may be read on payment of 1s., or copies obtained on payment of a fixed scale of charges.

LETTER'S FORMS OF WILL published by us at 6d. each, and sold by all respectable Stationers and Booksellers.

1 Devise of Property absolutely.
 2 To Executors in trust, to be sold, and to pay proceeds to any number of persons.
 3 To Executors in trust, to be sold, and to pay proceeds to Testator's Children, with provision for maintenance during minority of Children, and with clauses for appointment of other Trustees.

4 To Wife for life and after her death to Children absolutely.
 5 To Wife absolutely.
 6 For a Married Woman to bequeath her separate personal property.

7 In trust for Testator's Children, and portions of Daughters settled for separate use.
 8 General Form of Will, as above.

MIDDLE CLASS HOSPITALS.

Any person seriously ill, and requiring special nursing, lodging, and medical attendance, can now obtain these comforts at Fitzroy House, 16 & 17, Fitzroy Square, London, W., for an inclusive but moderate scale of payments. The Home Hospitals Association for Paying Patients provides every accommodation for well-to-do patients who desire to be attended by their own doctors. All applications for admission should be addressed to the Lady Superintendent, Home Hospitals Assoc. 16 & 17, Fitzroy Sq., Lon.

MOON'S CHANGES.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	MOON'S CHANGES.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	JULY	1	2	3	4
6 O	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2 O	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
14 C	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9 C	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 O	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17 O	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 C	26	27	28	29	30	31	...	25 C	27	28	29	30	31
...	31 O
FEBRUARY	1	AUGUST	1
5 O	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	7 C	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
12 C	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	15 O	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
19 O	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23 C	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
26 C	23	24	25	26	27	28	...	30 O	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
...
MARCH	1	SEPTEMBER	1
6 O	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6 C	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14 C	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14 O	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
20 O	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21 C	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28 C	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28 O	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
...
APRIL	1	OCTOBER	1
5 O	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	5 C	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 C	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	13 O	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 O	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	21 C	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
27 C	27	28	29	30	27 O	26	27	28	29	30	31	...
...
MAY	1	NOVEMBER	1
4 O	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4 C	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
11 C	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	12 O	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
18 O	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	19 C	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
26 C	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	26 O	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
...
JUNE	1	DECEMBER	1
3 O	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	4 C	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
9 C	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12 O	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17 O	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	18 C	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
25 C	29	30	26 O	28	29	30	31

GOLDEN NUMBER, 10.

DOMINICAL LETTER, E.

EPOCH, 9. SOLAR CYCLE, 23. ROMAN INDICATION, 3. JULIAN PERIOD, 6603.

1st SUNDAY IN LENT—Feb. 23. WHIT-SUNDAY—May 25.

EASTER DAY—April 6. 1st SUNDAY IN ADVENT—Nov. 30.

QUARTER DAYS—March 25, June 24, September 23, December 25.

HALF-QUARTER DAYS—February 8, May 9, August 11, November 11.

Black figures signify English Bank Holidays.

DAY TABLE FOR CALCULATING INTEREST.

Showing the Number of Days from any Day in one Month to the same Day in any other Month.

From	to Jan.	to Feb.	to Mar.	to April.	to May.	to June.	to July.	to Aug.	to Sept.	to Oct.	to Nov.	to Dec.
January	365	31	59	90	120	151	181	212	243	273	304	334
February	334	365	28	59	89	120	150	181	212	242	273	303
March	306	337	365	31	61	92	122	153	184	214	245	275
April	275	306	334	365	36	61	91	122	153	183	214	244
May	245	276	304	335	365	31	61	92	123	153	184	214
June	214	245	273	301	334	365	30	61	92	122	153	183
July	184	215	243	274	304	335	365	31	62	92	123	153
August	153	184	212	243	273	304	334	365	31	61	92	122
September	122	153	181	212	242	273	303	334	365	30	61	91
October	92	123	151	182	212	243	273	304	335	365	31	61
November	61	92	120	151	181	212	242	273	304	334	365	30
December	31	62	90	121	151	182	212	243	274	304	335	365

* In Leap Year, add one, when the last day of February is included in the calculation.

ANGLO-FRENCH WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

WEIGHT.		
1 Cwt.	=	56.80 Kilos
1 Lb.	=	454 Grammes
1 Oz.	=	28
1 Kilo	=	2 lbs. 3½ ozs.
5 Kilos	=	11 lbs.
1 Kilo costs 1 Fr., 1 lb. will cost 4¼d., and 1 cwt. will cost 40s. 2¼d.		
If 1 lb. costs 1s., 1 Kilo will cost Frs. 2.76.		
MEASURE.		
1 Metre	=	39.37 inches
1 Anne	=	45
1 Yard	=	91.4 Centimetres
If 1 Metre costs 1 Fr., 1 Yard will cost 83d., and 1 Yard costs 1s., 1 Metre will cost Fr. 1.37.		
LIQUID MEASURE.		
1 Litre	=	about 1½ Imperial Pints
1 Quart	=	1 Litre 14 Centilitres
If 1 Litre costs 1 Fr., 1 Gal. will cost 8s. 7d.		
If 1 Gal. costs 1s., 1 Litre will cost 27½ cents.		

ANGLO-FRENCH CALCULATIONS.

Francs into Sterling.			
(at par)			
Fr. Cts.	s.	d.	
0 10	=	0 1	
0 20	=	0 11	
0 30	=	0 2	
0 40	=	0 3	
0 50	=	0 4	
1 0	=	0 9	
1 10	=	0 17	
2 0	=	1 0	
3 0	=	1 10	
4 0	=	2 0	
5 0	=	2 10	
6 0	=	3 0	
7 0	=	3 10	
8 0	=	4 0	
9 0	=	4 10	
Sterling into Francs.			
(at par)			
s.	d.	Fr. Cts.	
0 0½	=	0 5	
0 1	=	0 10	
0 2	=	0 21	
0 3	=	0 31	
0 4	=	0 42	
0 5	=	0 52	
0 6	=	0 62½	
0 7	=	0 73	
0 8	=	0 83	
0 9	=	0 94	
0 10	=	1 4	
0 11	=	1 15	
1 0	=	1 25	
Metres into Feet.			
Yards into Metres.			
Ct. Mts.	Ft. In.	Yds. In.	Mts. Ct.
10 0	=	0 4	
20 0	=	0 7½	
30 0	=	0 11½	
40 0	=	0 15½	
50 0	=	0 19½	
0 1	=	3 3½	
0 2	=	6 6	
0 3	=	9 9	
0 4	=	13 1½	
0 5	=	16 5	
0 6	=	19 8	
0 7	=	22 11	
0 8	=	26 3	
Cost per Metre.	Cost per Yard.	Cost per Yard.	Cost per Metre.
Fr. Ct.	s. d.	s. d.	Fr. Ct.
0 5	=	0 0½	
0 10	=	0 1	
0 15	=	0 1½	
0 20	=	0 2	
0 25	=	0 2½	
0 30	=	0 3	
0 35	=	0 3½	
0 40	=	0 4	
0 45	=	0 4½	
0 50	=	0 5	
1 0	=	0 6	
1 10	=	0 7	
1 20	=	0 8	
1 30	=	0 9	
1 40	=	0 10	
1 50	=	0 11	
2 0	=	0 12	

POSTAL TELEGRAM RATES.

The charge for any message of 12 words throughout the United Kingdom, including the Isle of Man and the Channel Isles, is Sixpence, and a halfpenny for each additional word. Names and addresses of receiver and sender are charged for. The cost of a reply may be prepaid, and should be, if immediate attention is required. The message may be written at the office and paid for at the time, or at home on a prepaid form and be enclosed in an envelope, addressed "Telegraph Office," and posted in the nearest letter box, in which latter case the message will be telegraphed to its destination as soon as the letter carrier takes it to the office.

FOREIGN TELEGRAM RATES.

Approximate rates per word, including names and addresses, from any part of United Kingdom.

EUROPEAN.

s. d.		Greece & Grk.	s. d.
Algeria & Tunisia	0 4	Islands	0 7½
Austria-Hungary	0 4½	Italy	0 4½
Belgium	0 2	Malta	0 7
Cyprus	0 7	Portugal	0 5½
Denmark and Norway	0 4	Russia (in Europe)	0 6½
France	0 2½	Spain	0 4½
Germany and Holland	0 3	Sweden	0 5
Gibraltar	0 5½	Switzerland	0 3½
		Turkey (in Europe)	0 7

EXTRA EUROPEAN.

Aden	... 3 9	China, Ind. to 8	7
Australia—		Egypt 18.7d. to 2	0
South Aus-		India ...	3 8
tralia	... 10 7	Japan ...	8 0
New South		Java ...	8 0
Wales	... 10 9	Madira ...	1 7
Victoria	... 10 7	Natal ...	8 0
Queensland	... 9 8	Newfoundland	0 6
Tasmania	... 9 10	New York ...	0 6
West Aus-		New Zealand ...	10 3
tralia	... 9 8	Persia ...	1 7
Brazil ...	7s. to 13 7	United States	
Canada	... 0 6	od to 1	0
Cape Colony	... 8 11	West Indies	
Ceylon 3 11	2s. 3d. to 12	4

LONDON POSTAL INFORMATION

Evening Mails.—At St. Martin's-le-Grand the letter boxes close at 6 p.m. Letters for inland circulation may be posted till 7.45 for 4d. extra. Those for places abroad, posted after 6 and up to 7 p.m., must be paid 1d. extra, till 7.15, 2d. extra, and up to 7.30 the additional charge is 3d. Newspapers and book packets are received—those for inland circulation to 5.30—and for places abroad until 6 p.m., or till 6.45 on payment of an additional 4d., till 7.15 on payment of 4d. At the Branch Offices in Lombard Street, Gracechurch Street, Mark Lane, Ludgate Circus, Charing Cross, and at the Chief District Offices letters are received until 6 p.m., or till 7 p.m. if bearing an extra 4d. stamp for inland, and 1d. for places abroad. The latest hour for the receipt of newspapers at these offices is 5.30 p.m.

Special Late Fee Boxes are placed at the railway stations, from which Mail Trains, having Travelling Post Offices, are despatched every evening, for letters, for provinces and Continent of Europe. Letters thus posted for the continent must bear a 4d. stamp in addition to ordinary postage, those for provinces a 3d. stamp.

Morning Mails.—Letter boxes at Receiving Houses are open till 9 p.m. on previous evening for newspapers and letters; and at District Offices until 6 a.m. Letters can be posted at Pillar Boxes till 4 a.m. Letters for Ireland and Scotland posted at St. Martin's-le-Grand before 6.15 a.m., go by Morning Mails; or in late fee boxes at Euston Station, up to departure of respective Trains, for 4d. stamp in addition to postage.

TELEGRAM RATES—POSTAL INFORMATION AND TABLES.

PROVINCIAL POSTAL INFORMATION.

Subjoined are the hours of closing principal mails at head office of each town. The mails before 12.0 mid-day are to the left of black line—those after mid-day to the right. Those marked with an asterisk * are the only mails that are despatched on Sundays.

Bristol—Head Office, Small Street.
London, 7.20, 8.20, 11.20, 12.10, 3.10, 5.35, 11.0*
Plymouth & West, 5.0, 11.20, 1.30, 3.10, 11.0*
Birmingham, 7.20, 11.20, 12.10, 5.45*, 7.0, 8.0, 11.0*
Liverpool and Scotland, 5.45*, 11.0*
For Liverpool only, 7.20 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 7.0 p.m., 8.0 p.m., 11.0 p.m.*
Manchester, 7.20, 11.20, 12.10, 5.45*, 7.0, 8.0, 11.0*
Wales, South, 7.20, 12.10, 5.45*, 9.5*, 11.0

†The 9.5 mail closes at 8.25 Saturdays, 5.45 Sundays.

Birmingham—Head Office, Paradise Street.

London, 12.30*, 7.15, 9.20, 11.20, 1.30, 3.30*
Bristol, 1.55*, 8.25, 12.25, 2.45, 8.0
Scotland, 8.40, 11.25, 9.20*, 11.30
Manchester, 2.40, 5.45, 9.10, 11.25, 12.25, 9.20*, 11.30
Liverpool, 2.40, 5.45, 8.40, 10.55, 11.25, 12.35, 9.20*, 11.30

†For Night Mails to the Continent.

Leeds—Head Office, Park Row.

London, 1.50, 9.40, 10.15, 12.45, 2.20, 5.0, 9.0*, 11.0
Bristol, 1.50, 11.15, 1.40, 9.0*
Scotland { 1.50, 7.20, 10.10, 12.45, 9.0*, 10.45*
Manchester { 5.40, 9.10, 10.30, 1.0, 3.20, 9.0*, 11.0
Liverpool { 5.40, 9.10, 10.30, 1.50, 3.20, 9.0*, 11.0
Birmingham, 1.50, 8.0, 11.15, 1.0, 9.0, 11.0

Liverpool—Head Office, Canning Place.

London { 2.0, 6.45, 9.15, 10.30, 11.15, 1.15, 4.45, 9.30*, 11.0
Leeds, 7.30, 10.30, 11.45, 2.30, 5.30, 9.30*, 11.0
Bristol, 2.0, 6.45, 11.15, 3.30, 4.45, 9.30*, 11.0

Sheffield, 3.45, 7.30, 10.30, 1.30, 9.30*
Scotland 9.30, 11.0, 3.15, 11.0, 9.30*

Manchester { 3.45*, 7.30, 8.40, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 9.30*, 11.0

Manchester—Head Office, Brown St.

London and { 1.30, 6.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30*, 9.30*, 11.0*
the South { 1.30, 6.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30*, 9.30*, 11.0*

Leeds, 3.45, 7.30, 9.15, 11.30, 12.30, 11.0*

Bristol, 12.15, 7.30, 11.30, 9.30*, 11.0
Sheffield, 6.15, 9.30, 11.45, 1.15, 4.15, 11.0*

Scotland, 10.15, 3.15, 11.0*

Liverpool { 12.15, 6.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 11.0*

Edinburgh—Head Office, Princes Street.

London and { 9.30, 12.15, 5.15, 5.30*, 6.15, 7.0, 8.15*, 11.0

Aberdeen 4.0, 9.0, 12.40, 3.30, 8.0
Glasgow { 3.30, 4.0, 5.45*, 8.0, 9.30, 11.30, 12.40, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.0*, 6.0, 8.0
West { 4.30, 5.0*, 6.0, 8.0
North, 4.0, 8.0

Glasgow—Head Office, George Square.

London, Manchester, Carlisle, and Liverpool, 9.30
London, Liverpool, Manchester and South, 5.30*, 6.30, 8.30*, 9.30

Edinburgh { 4.30, 6.0, 8.0*, 11.0, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.45, 8.30*, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 4.15, 11.0*

Ireland, 8.30*, 9.30 (South 5.30*)

*Despatched on Sunday & Saturdays excepted

POSTAL TABLES.

The following Tables are compiled with special reference to the lists of Foreign, Colonial, and Country Bankers, inserted in the Office Editions of Lettis's Diaries.

TABLE 1 shows the hours of making up Provincial Mails at the different London Post Offices, Receiving Houses, and Pillar Boxes.

TABLE 2 shows the days of making up Colonial and Foreign Mails in London, together with rates of letter, book, and newspaper postage, registration fee, and the number of days taken in transit.

TABLE 3 shows days of making up Continental Mails in London, together with rates of letter, book, and newspaper postage, registration fee, and the number of days in transit.

TABLE 4 shows the days upon which Colonial Mails are despatched from the Provinces.

POSTAL TABLE NO. 1.

Hours of Making up Provincial Mails for Despatch from London to the Provinces, referred to in the List of Country Bankers.

Latest time for posting.												Town (not Suburban).																			
Chief Office St. Martin's-le-Grand.				Large Branch Offices.				District Offices.				Minor Branch and Recg. Offices		Pillar Letter Boxes																	
Index Letters.		Latest Times for Posting.		Index Letters.		Latest Times for Posting.		Lombard Street.		Gracechurch Street and Mark Lane.		Other Branch Offices.		E.C. District.		Charing Cross.		W. C.		E. N. S. E. W. S. W. N. W.		E. C. W. C.		E. N. S. E. W. S. W. N. W.		E. C. W. C.		E. N. S. E. W. S. W. N. W.			
a.	a.m.	4 15	a1	a.m.	5 15	a.m.	5 30	a.m.	5 30	p.m.	8 0	mid.	12 0	a.m.	2 0	p.m.	8 0	p.m.	9 0	a.m.	12 0	mid.	12 0	a.m.	12 0	mid.	12 0	a.m.	12 0	mid.	12 0
b.	5	45	—	—	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	4 0	4 0	4 15	4 15	4 15	8 0	9 0	9 0	3 15	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	
c.	6	15	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	8 0	9 0	9 0	3 15	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	
d.	7	0	—	—	6 45	6 45	6 45	6 45	6 45	6 45	6 45	7 0	7 0	7 15	7 15	7 15	8 0	9 0	9 0	3 15	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	
e.	7	45	—	—	7 15	7 15	7 15	7 15	7 15	7 15	7 15	7 30	7 30	7 45	7 45	7 45	8 0	9 0	9 0	3 15	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	
f.	9	0	e2.	9 15	8 30	7 30	7 30	8 0	8 0	8 0	8 0	a.m.	4 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	8 0	9 0	9 0	3 15	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	3 0	
g.	10	0	p1.	10 15	9 15	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 15	9 15	9 30	9 15	9 15	8 45	8 30	8 30	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	
g2.	10	0	p3.	10 45	9 15	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 0	9 15	9 15	9 30	9 15	9 15	8 45	8 30	8 30	8 45	8 45	8 45	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30	8 30		
h.	11	6	a1.	11 15	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 15	10 15	10 30	10 15	10 15	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	
h2.	11	30	a2.	11 45	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 15	10 15	10 30	10 15	10 15	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	
i.	12	0	h1.	12 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 0	11 15	11 15	11 15	10 45	10 30	10 30	10 45	10 45	10 45	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	
j.	12	15	—	—	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 0	11 15	11 15	11 15	10 45	10 30	10 30	10 45	10 45	10 45	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	10 30	
j1.	12	30	—	—	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	noon.	12 0	12 15	12 15	11 45	11 30	11 30	11 45	11 45	11 45	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	
j2.	12	30	—	—	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	noon.	12 0	12 15	12 15	11 45	11 30	11 30	11 45	11 45	11 45	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	
k.	12	45	k1.	1 0	12 30	12 30	12 30	12 30	12 30	12 30	12 30	12 0	12 15	12 15	12 15	11 45	11 30	11 30	11 45	11 45	11 45	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	11 30	
l.	1	15	l1.	1 30	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
m.	1	45	m1.	2 0	1 30	1 30	1 30	1 30	1 30	1 30	1 30	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
n.	2	15	n1.	2 30	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
o.	2	30	n2.	2 45	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	2 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
p.	3	0	p1.	3 15	2 30	2 30	2 30	2 30	2 30	2 30	2 30	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
q.	4	30	p2.	4 15	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
r.	4	45	r1.	4 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	3 30	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
r2.	4	45	—	—	4 15	4 15	4 15	4 15	4 15	4 15	4 15	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
s.	5	0	s1.	5 15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
s2.	5	30	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
t.	5	45	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
u.	6	0	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
u1.	6	0	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
u2.	6	0	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
v.	6	15	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
w.	6	30	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
x.	6	45	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
y.	7	0	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
z.	7	15	—	—	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	6 0	1 0	1 15	1 15	1 15	12 45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.

POSTAL TABLES—ENGLISH REPRESENTATIVES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

POSTAL TABLE NO. 2—COLONIAL AND FOREIGN MAILS—contd.

Reference No. from List of Bankers.	COUNTRIES, with various routes.	Days of making up Mails in London.	Days in Transit.	Letters for each 1 oz. (1)	Post Cards.	Patterns and Money Orders.	Each Registered Newspaper (2)	Book Packets.
				s. d.	d. d.	S. R.	2oz. 4oz. d. d.	Book Packets.
13	Canada by Canad. Pckt. via United States	ev. Th. E	B	10	0 2½	1.2	P. M.	1. —
14	Cape Colony via Brindisi	ev. Thurs. E	B	22	0 6	—	P. M.	1. —
16	Ceylon by French Packet	ev. alt. Fri. E	C	20	0 5	2 ½	P. M.	1. —
17	Chili via Liverpool	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
15	Colomb. U.S. via South. of and Vene. via Liverpool	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
15	Costa Rica, St. Dom. & Salva. via South. by Fr. Pkt.	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	31 to 41	0 4	1 ½	P.	—
16	Ecuador and Peru by Fr. Pkt.	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
16	Honduras, Brit. Nicaragua	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
17	China, same as Ceylon, which see (7)	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
19	Cuba via United States. via Southampton.	ev. W. & Sa. E	A	16	0 4	1 ½	P.	—
20	Cyprus by French Packet	ev. alt. Sat. E	C	7	0 2½	1.2	P. M.	1. —
3	Egypt by British Packet	ev. Fri. E	C	6 to 7	0 2½	1.2	P. M.	1. —
20	India, via Brindisi	ev. Fri. E	C	18	0 5	2 ½	P. M.	1. —
16	Japan, same as Ceylon, which see (7)	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
33	Malta, via Italy	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
23	Mauritius, via Marseilles	ev. alt. Mon. E	F	5	0 2½	1.2	P. M.	1. —
24	Mexico via United States	ev. W. & Sa. E	A	—	—	—	—	—
25	Mexico via Southampton	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
26	Natal, same as Cape Colony, which see	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
14	Newfoundland	ev. alt. Tu. E	E	8	0 2½	1.2	P. M.	1. —
28	New Brunswick	ev. Thurs. E	B	8	0 2½	1.2	P. M.	1. —
31	Nova Scotia	Irregular E	B	—	—	—	—	—
16	St. Helena	Irregular E	B	—	—	—	—	—
17	Siam same as Ceylon, which see	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
2	Singapore by French Packet	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	—	—	—	—	—
2	Turkey via Belgium	ev. Tues. E	C	—	—	—	—	—
29	West India Islands, British	ev. alt. Tu. E	I	14 to 15	0 4	1 ½	P.	—
29	Zanzibar, via Brind. & Aden	ev. alt. Tu. E	C	—	—	—	—	—

(1) Registration Fee chargeable on any Registered Letter to any part is 2d. (2) on Registered Newspapers exceeding 2oz. or 4oz., as the case may be, an additional charge at the rates named is made for every additional 2oz. or 4oz. (3) The charges given in this column are for any weight not exceeding 2oz., and the same rate is charged for every additional 2oz., except where otherwise noted. (4) To Australian Colonies, rate for Book Packets is, not exceeding 1oz., 1d.; from 1oz. to 2oz., 2d.; from 2oz. to 4oz., and for every additional 4oz., 4d. (5) To Cape Colony and Natal—Not exceeding 1oz. 1d.; from 1oz. to 2oz., 2d.; from 2oz. to 4oz., and for every additional 4oz., 3d. (6) Alexandria is the Seaport of Aleppo. The rates for Turkey include Constantinople, Bagdad, and all towns in European and Asiatic Turkey. (7) Rates for Alexandria, Cairo, and all places in Egypt are given unto Egypt. (8) A mail is despatched for New Zealand, via Plymouth, E., every 4th Friday. (9) Mails are despatched to China and Japan at irregular intervals, via United States, at same rates as to West Coast of Africa, and for China (Kalgan, Peking, Tientsin, and Unga only), via St. Petersburg; every Wednesday and Friday, E., at same rates as to United States of America. (10) Mails at same rates to Mexico, via Liverpool, every 4th Wednesday, and via Panama every alt. Thursday. (11) Mails for Zanzibar every Friday to Aden, and forwarded thence as opportunities occur.

POSTAL TABLE NO. 3—CONTINENTAL MAILS.

Showing Dates for Making up Outward Mails in London. Rates of Postage to Countries underramed, being in Postal Union, are:—Letters for each 1-oz., 2½d. Registration Fee charged on Registered Letters is 2d. Post Cards, single, 1d.; return, 2d. Registered Newspapers, not exc. 4-ozs., and for every additional 4-ozs., 1d. Book Packets for each 2-oz., 4d. Packets of Patterns and Commercial Papers same rates as Book Packets, but minimum charges for Patterns, even if under 2-ozs., is 1d., and for Commercial Papers, 2½d. * Letters for places to which Mails are despatched daily, can be posted on Sunday evening at Cannon Street and Charing Cross Stations if paid with 4d. stamp in addition to postage.

Reference No. from List of Bankers.	COUNTRIES, with various routes.	Days of making up Mails in London.	Days in Transit.	Reference No. from List of Bankers.	COUNTRIES, with various routes.	Days of making up Mails in London.	Days in Transit.
38	Algiers	M. & E.	4	38	Luxembourg	3 daily	1
39	Austria-Hungary	M. & E.	2	39	Norway via Denmark	M. & E.	1
40	Baden	3 daily	1	40	Poland	M. & E.	1
41	Bavaria	3 daily	1	41	Portugal	via Fr. & Spn. 3 daily	1
42	Belgium (d'et Mail)	1 daily	1	42	Prussia	3 daily	1
43	Belgium (via France)	M. & E.	3	43	Roumania	M. & E.	1
44	Bulgaria (via Italy)	ev. Sat. E.	3	44	Russia	M. & E.	1
45	Canada (via Belg. & Trieste)	ev. Mon. M.	7	45	Servia	via Belgium M.	1
46	Constantinople, via Varna	ev. Tu. M.	6	46	Spain, via France	M. & E.	1
47	Denmark	M. & E.	2	47	Swed'n (via Hull)	ev. Fri. (ex. winter) E.	1
48	France	M. & E.	1	48	Switzerland	By Fr. Pkt. ev. alt. Wed. & Fri. M & E	1
49	Galatz (via Vienna)	M. & E.	4	49	Syria	via Belgium ev. Tu. E.	1
50	Germany (By Fr. Pkt.)	ev. Tu. E.	4	50	Trieste	ev. Sat. E.	1
51	Gibraltar, via France	M. & E.	4	51	Brindisi	ev. Th. & Su	1
52	Greece (via France & Italy)	ev. Tu. Th. & Sun. E.	6	52	Smyrna	By Fr. Pkt. ev. Wed. & ev. alt. Th. M. & E	1
53	Holland (Flushing)	M. & E.	1	53	Tunis	By Fr. Pkt. ev. Sat. E.	1
54	Italy (via Belgium)	M. & E.	1	54		ev. W. & Sat. E.	1
55	Ibra's (By Fr. Pkt.)	ev. Tu. E.	—				
56	Ionian Islands, via Brindisi	ev. Tu. Th. & Sun. E.	5				
57	Italy	M. & E.	1 to 3				

POSTAL TABLE NO. 4.

Showing dates for despatch of Outward Colonial Mails from Provinces. * The times for closing the Letter Boxes vary in each Town, but as a rule, M. and E. will denote about the same times as in London.

Ref. Letter.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Mails made up in London	Every Wed. & Sat. E.	Every Thu. E.	Every Fri. E.	Every alt. Fri. E.	Every alt. Tu. E.	Every alt. Mon. E.	Every alt. Wed. E.	Every alt. Tu. E.	M. 9, 24, and ev. alt. 4th Thu.
Misraheupin	W & S E	Th. E.	Fri. M.	alt. Fri. M.	alt. Tu. E.	4 Mon. E.	4 Wed. E.	4th Tu. E.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
BIRMINGHAM	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
BRISTOL	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
HULL	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
LIVERPOOL	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
LEEDS	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
MANCHESTER	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
NEWCASTLE	W & S E	Th. aft.	do.	alt. Tu. E.	alt. Tu. E.	4 Sat. E.	do.	4th Tu. E.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
EDINBURGH	do.	Th. E.	alt. Fri. M.	alt. Tu. E.	alt. Tu. E.	4 Sat. E.	do.	4th Tu. E.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
GLASGOW	do.	Th. 555	do.	do.	do.	do.	4 W. aft.	4 T. aft.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
INVERNESS	T & F E	Wed. E.	do.	alt. Tu. E.	alt. Tu. E.	do.	4 Wed. M	4 Mon. E.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
PERTH	W & S E	Fri. M.	do.	alt. Tu. E.	alt. Tu. E.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
CORK	Th. Sun	do.	do.	alt. Tu. E.	alt. Tu. E.	do.	do.	do.	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th
DUBLIN	do.	do.	Fri. M.	alt. Fri. M.	alt. Tu. E.	do.	4 Wed. M	4 Wed. M	E. 9, 23, & ev. alt. 4th and 24th

ENGLISH REPRESENTATIVES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

* The figures following each name indicate the Minister's salary.

AMERICA, UNITED STATES OF.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Hon. Sir L. S. Sackville-West, K.C.M.G. (£3,600)	MADAGASCAR.—Consul, J. G. Haggard (£750)
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Hon. F. J. Pakonham (£3,000)	MEXICO.—Min. Plen., Sir Spenser St. John, K.C.M.G. (£3,600)
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.—Ambassador Ex. and Plen., Rt. Hon. Sir A. B. Page, G.C.B. (£8,000)	MONTENEGRO.—Ch. d'Aff., W. Baring (£1,100)
BADEN.—Chargé d'Affaires, Hon. W. N. Jocelyn, C.B. (£1,250)	MOROCCO.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen. and Con.-Gen., Sir W. Kirby Green, K.C.M.G. (£2,000)
BAVARIA.—Chargé d'Affaires, Vic. A. W. Drummond, (£1,450)	NETHERLANDS.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Sir Horace Rumbold, K.C.M.G. (£4,000)
BELGIUM.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Lord Vivian, K.C.M.G., C.B. (£3,250)	PARAGUAY.—Consul, Dr. William Stewart, unpaid.
BRAZIL.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., G. H. Wyndham, C.B. (£4,000)	PERIA.—Env. Ex., Min. Plen. and Con.-Gen., Sir H. D. Wolff, K.C.M.G. (£5,000)
BULGARIA.—Agent and Consul-Gen., N. R. O'Connor, C.B. (£1,500)	PERU.—Min. Res. and Con.-Gen., Col. C. E. Mansfield, K.C.M.G. (£2,000)
CENTRAL AMERICA.—Minister Resident, J. P. Harriss-Gastrell, Esq. (£2,000)	PORTUGAL.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., G. G. Petre, Esq. C.B. (£3,750)
CHINA.—Minister Resident, (vacant)	ROMANIA.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Sir Frank C. Lascelles, K.C.M.G. (£2,000)
CHINA.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Sir John Walsham, Bart., (£5,500)	RUSSIA.—Ambassador Ex. and Plen., Rt. Hon. Sir R. B. D. Morier, G.C.B. (£7,800)
COLOMBIA.—Min. Resident and Con.-Gen., W. J. Dickson, Esq. (£2,000)	SAXE-COBURG.—Chargé d'Affaires, Ralph Milbanke (£1,200)
DENMARK.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., H. Guion Macdonell (£3,000)	SAXONY.—Ch. d'Affaires G. Strachey (£750)
EGYPT.—Min. Plen. and Con.-Gen., C. W. Lawrence, Esq. (£1,400)	SERBIA.—Min. Res., Fred R. St. John, C.B. (£1,600)
EGYPT.—Min. Plen., Sir Evelyn Baring, K.C.S.I., K.C.B. (£5,000)	SIAM.—Min. Res., E. M. Satow, C.M.G. (£1,600)
FRANCE.—Ambassador Ex. and Plen., Rt. Hon. Earl of Lytton, G.C.S.I. (£10,000)	SPAIN.—Ambassador Ex. and Min. Plen., Sir F. C. Ford, G.C.M.G., C.B. (£5,000)
GERMANY.—Ambassador Ex. and Plen., Rt. Hon. Sir E. B. Malet, G.C.B., G.C.M.G. (£7,000)	SWEDEN AND NORWAY.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Sir F. R. Plunkett, K.C.M.G. (£3,400)
GREECE.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Hon. Sir E. J. Monson, K.C.M.G., C.B. (£3,500)	SWITZERLAND.—Env. Ex. and Min. Plen., Sir F. O. Adams, K.C.M.G., C.B. (£1,450)
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—Major J. H. Wodehouse (£1,500)	TURKEY.—Ambassador, Rt. Hon. Sir W. A. White, G.C.M.G., C.B. (£8,000)
HESSE DARMSTADT.—Chargé d'Affaires, Hon. W. N. Jocelyn, C.B. (£1,250)	URUGUAY.—Min. Res., W. G. Palgrave (£2,100)
ITALY.—Ambassador Ex. and Plen., Rt. Hon. Earl of Dufferin, K.P. (£7,000)	VENEZUELA.—Minister Resident, Lord H. Boulton (£2,000)
JAPAN.—Min. and Con.-Gen., Hon. Hugh Fraser (£1,000)	WURTEMBERG.—Minister, Sir H. P. T. Barton, Bt., C.M.G. (£1,250)
LIBERIA.—Consul	ZANZIBAR.—Ag. and Con.-Gen. Charles B. Evans-Smith, C.S.I. (£2,150)

MARRIAGE LICENSES AND FEES.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH MARRIAGES can be effected by publication of banns or by license. One of the parties must have resided for 15 days immediately before application for license, in parish or district where marriage is to be celebrated. Licenses can be obtained at Registry Office of Bishop of diocese in which ceremony is to be performed, or from any surrogate of such bishop. London Office, Dean's Court, Doctors' Commons. Personal attendance of one of the parties to be married is indispensable. Fees and duty for ordinary license amount to £2 2s. 6d., or if granted in country by surrogate,

from £2 12s. 6d. to £3 3s., according to diocese. Fees and duty for special license are about £30. Application for special license must be made at the Faculty Office, Doctors' Commons, through a Proctor.

MARRIAGES may be effected in Chapels, &c., duly registered for the purpose, or in Register Office of any Registration District, upon Certificates or Licenses issued by Sup. Registrars. Notice must be given by one or both parties to the Sup. Registrar of District in which they have fulfilled necessary term of residence, and the marriage, if without license, may take place

MARRIAGE LICENSES—contd.

after 21 days from giving of Notice; with license, one clear day only is required to elapse. For marriage without license the fees are 2s. to Sup. Registrar and 5s. to Registrar; for license, £2 4s. 6d. (inclusive of stamp, 12s. 6d.) to Sup. Registrar and 10s. to Registrar.

CERTIFICATES OF MARRIAGE.—For every certificate of marriage a fee of 2s. 6d. is payable, with 1d. additional for stamp duty.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

BIRTHS.—The parents of every child born alive are required, under penalty of 40s., to give to Registrar of Sub-district in which they reside, within 42 days after the birth, information of particulars to be registered. Registration free at Registrar's office, but fee of 1s. is

MARRIAGE LICENSES—BIRTHS AND DEATHS—VACCINATION REGULATIONS.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS—con.

payable to Registrar if he attend at house where birth has taken place. Failing parents, occupier of house in which child was born, or any person having charge of child, may give information. After 3 months from date of birth, registration can only be effected in presence of the Superintendent Registrar, and on payment of fees to him and the Registrar. No birth can be registered after 12 months from date of birth without special authority of Registrar-General, and on payment of further fees.

DEATHS.—Information of a death must be given within 5 days after its occurrence, by nearest relative of deceased present at death or in attendance during last illness, to Registrar of Sub-district in which

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS—con.

the death has occurred, under a penalty of 40s. Registration free at Registrar's Office, but fee of 1s. is payable to Registrar if he attends at house where death has taken place. Where registered medical man has been in attendance his certificate of cause of death must be obtained for production to Registrar. When no relatives are present at death, &c., information must be given by any relative who may be at the time within Sub-district, or by any person present at death, or occupier, or any inmate of the house in which death occurred, or by person who causes body to be buried.

CERTIFICATES OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS may be obtained either at the time of registration from the Registrar, or subsequently either at

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS—con.

the District Register Office, or at the General Register Office, Somerset House. The ordinary fee for a Certified Copy of Birth or Death Register is 2s. 7d., including 1d. Stamp duty if the Copy be obtained at the time of registration; but if it be afterwards applied for the fee is 3s. 7d. inclusive of 1d. Stamp duty.

VACCINATION REGULATIONS.

At the time of registering a birth, a form is given respecting vaccination, which is compulsory (under penalty) within 3 months after birth, except in cases of illness, &c. This form is to be filled up by the medical man who vaccinates the child, and forwarded to the Vaccination Officer. A penalty of 20s. is incurred for neglect to procure vaccination, or for omitting to deliver certificate of vaccination.

LONDON BANKS, BANKING COMPANIES, BANKERS, & C.

* Bankers that pass the Clearing House.

- 1 † Africa, 25 Abchurch-lane, E.C.
- 2 † Agra, 35 Nicholas-lane, Lombard-st., E.C.
- 3 Alexander, Fletcher & Co., 2 St. Helen's-place, E.C. [st. E.C.]
- 4 † Alexander & Co., 24 Lombard-st.
- 5 Allan & Co., 17 Gracechurch-st.
- 6 † Alliance, Bartholomew-lane, E.C.
- 7 † Anglo-Austrian, 31 Lombard-st.
- 8 Anglo-Californian, 3 Angel-st.
- 9 Anglo-Egyptian Banking Company, 27 Clement's-lane, E.C.
- 10 † Anglo-Foreign Banking Company, 2 Bishopsgate-st.-within
- 11 † Anglo-Italian, 9 St. Helen's-pl.
- 12 † Australasia, 4 Threadneedle-st.
- 13 † Australian Joint Stock Bank, 2 King William-st., E.C.
- 14 Aynard & Ruffer, 39 Lombard-st.
- 15 † Barclay, Bevan, Tritton & Co., 54 Lombard-st. [gate-st.-within]
- 16 † † Barker, G. & Co., 35 Mark-lane
- 18 Biggers, W. & J., 63 West Smithfield, E.C.
- 19 † Birbeck, 29 & 30 Southampton-bldgs., Chancery-lane. [la. E.C.]
- 20 Blokey, Greig & Co., 33 Clements-bldgs., 55 & 56 Threadneedle-st., E.C. [Green, E.C.]
- 21 Bradbrook, 117 Green-st., Bethnal
- 23 † British Columbia, 28 Cornhill
- 24 † British Linen Co. Bank, 41 Lombard-st. [Ludgate Circus, E.C.]
- 25 British Mutual Bank Buildings,
- 26 † British North America, 3 Clement's-lane, Lombard-st., E.C.
- 27 Brooks & Co., 81 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 28 † Brown, Janson & Co., 32 Abchurch-lane, E.C. [lane, E.C.]
- 29 Brown, John & Co., 25 Abchurch-lane, E.C.
- 30 Brown, Shipley & Co., Founders'-court, Lothbury, E.C.
- 31 † Burt & Co., 72 Cornhill, E.C.
- 32 † Capital & Counties Bank, 39 Threadneedle-st., E.C. [E.C.]
- 33 Carlton, 38 Finsbury-pavement,
- 34 Carpenter, 28 Bedford-st., Strand
- 35 † Central of London, 52 Cornhill
- 36 † Chartered of India, Australia, & China, Hatton-court, E.C.
- 37 † Chartered Mercantile of India, London & China, 66 Old Broad-st.
- 38 Cheque, 20 King William-st., E.C.
- 39 Child & Co., 1 Fleet-street, E.C.
- 40 † City, 5 Threadneedle-st., E.C.
- 41 † City of Melbourne, 117 Bishopsgate-st.-within, E.C.
- 42 † Clydesdale Bank, 30 Lombard-st.
- 43 Cocks, Biddulph & Co., 43 Charing-cross, S.W. [Leadenhall-st.]
- 44 Cohen & Co., Leadenhall-bldgs.,
- 45 Cohn & Co., 27 Throgmorton-st.
- 46 † Colonial, 13 Bishopsgate-st.-within. [gate-st., E.C.]
- 47 Colonial of New Zealand, 13 Moor-
- 48 † Commercial of Australia, 1 Bishopsgate-st.-within, E.C.

CLEARING HOUSE—Post Office-Court, Lombard-street.

† British, Colonial and Foreign Banks Branch Offices only. † Financial Companies.

- 49 Commercial of Scotland, 123 Bishopsgate-st.-within, E.C.
- 50 † Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, 18 Birchin-lane, E.C.
- 51 † Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris, 52 Threadneedle-st., E.C.
- 52 † Consolidated, 52 Threadneedle-st., E.C. & 450 West Strand, W.C.
- 53 † Constantinople, 19 Great Winchester-st., E.C. [E.C.]
- 54 † † Continental, 79 Lombard-st.
- 55 Country Cheque Clearing Bank, 43 Coleman-st., E.C.
- 56 Coutts & Co., 59 Strand, W.C.
- 57 Cox & Co., 1 & 2 Craig's ct., S.W.
- 58 † Credit Lyonnais, 40 Lombard-st.
- 59 Cripplegate, 31 Whitecross-st., E.C. [st., E.C.]
- 60 † Cunliffe, Roger & Co., 6 Princes-
- 61 † Delhi & London, Royal Bank-bldgs., 123 Bishopsgate-st., E.C. [E.C.]
- 62 † Deutsche Bank, 1 Drapers'-gdns.
- 63 † Dimsdale, Fowler, Barnard & Dimsdale, 50 Cornhill. [E.C.]
- 65 Dobree & Sons, 67 Tokenhouse-yd.
- 66 Drummonds, 49 Charing-cross
- 67 † Egypt, 26 Old Broad-st., E.C.
- 68 † England, Threadneedle-st., E.C.
- 69 † English of Rio Janeiro, 2A Moorgate-st., E.C. [E.C.]
- 70 † English of R. Plate, 5 Old Jewry,
- 71 † English, Scottish & Australian Chartered, 73 Cornhill, E.C.
- 72 Federal of Australia, 18 King William-st., E.C. [E.C.]
- 73 Findlay & Co., 46 Lombard-st.
- 74 † Fuller, Banbury, Nix & Co., 77 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 75 † German of London, 34 Old Broad-st., E.C. [lane, E.C.]
- 76 † Gillett, Bros. & Co., 9 Birchin-
- 77 Gillig, Son & Co., 17 Coronad-gdns., E.C. [bard-st., E.C.]
- 78 † Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., 67 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 79 Gordon, Smith & Co., 60 to 64 Cannon-st.-bldgs. [E.C.]
- 80 Goslings & Sharpe, 19 Fleet-st.,
- 81 Grant, 4 Moorgate-st., E.C.
- 82 † Green, Tomkinson & Co., 32 Nicholas-lane, E.C. [st., S.W.]
- 83 † Grindlay & Co., 55 Parliament-
- 84 † Harwood, Knight & Allen, 18 Cornhill. [James's-st., S.W.]
- 85 Herries, Farquhar & Co., 16 St.
- 86 † Hickie, Borman & Co., 14 Waterloo-pl., Pall-mall, S.W. [E.C.]
- 87 Hill & Sons, 66 West Smithfield,
- 88 Hoares, 37 Fleet-street, E.C.
- 89 Holt, Lawrie & Co., 17 Whitehall-place, S.W.
- 90 † Hong Kong & Shanghai Bkng. Corp., 31 Lombard-st. [S.W.]
- 91 Hopkinson & Sons, 3 Regent-st.
- 92 † Imperial, 6 Lothbury, E.C.
- 93 † Imperial Ottoman, 26 Throgmorton-st., E.C.
- 94 International of London, Winchester House, 50 Old Broad-st.

- 95 † Ionian, 33 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 96 † Keyser & Co., 21 Cornhill, E.C.
- 97 † King, H. S. & Co., 65 Cornhill, E.C. and 45 Pall-mall, S.W.
- 98 Kulb, A. & Co., 20 Cornhill, E.C.
- 99 Lacy, Hartland, Woodbridge & Co., 60 West Smithfield [E.C.]
- 100 Ladenburg & Co., 6 Cophthall-ct.
- 101 † † Land Mortgage of India, 4 East India-avenue
- 102 † Land Mortgage of Victoria, 17 King's Arms-yard, E.C.
- 103 Lazard, Bros. & Co., 9 & 10 Tokenhouse-yard, E.C.
- 104 † Lloyds, Barnetts & Bosanquets, 62 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 105 † London of Mexico and S. America, 144 Leadenhall-st.
- 106 † London & Brazilian, 8 Tokenhouse-yd., E.C.
- 107 † London Chartered of Australia, 2 Old Broad-st., E.C.
- 108 † London & County Banking Co., 21 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 109 † London & General, 20 Budget-row, E.C. [bard-st., E.C.]
- 110 † London & Hanseatic, 27 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 111 † London Joint Stock, 5 Princes-st., E.C.
- 112 London & North Western District, 53 New Broad-st., E.C.
- 113 † London, Paris & American, 9 & 10 Tokenhouse-yd., E.C.
- 114 London & Provincial, 7 Bank-buildings, Lothbury.
- 115 † London & River Plate, 52 Moor-gate-st., E.C. [Old Broad-st.]
- 116 † London & San Francisco, 22
- 117 † London & South Western, 7 Fenchurch-st. [man-st., E.C.]
- 118 † London Trading Bank, 2 C. 18-
- 119 † London Westminster, 41 Loth-bury, E.C. [gdns., E.C.]
- 120 London & York, 7 Drapers'-
- 121 † Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co., 75 Cornhill.
- 122 † Martin & Co., 68 Lombard-st.
- 123 Maynard, Harris & Co., 126 Leadenhall-st., E.C.
- 124 † Melville, Evans & Co., 75 Lombard-st., E.C. [Lombard-st.]
- 125 † Mercantile of Australia, 39
- 126 † Mercantile of Sydney, 153 Leadenhall-st., E.C.
- 127 † Merchant Banking Co. of London, 112 Cannon-st. [Broad-st.]
- 128 Morgan, J. S. & Co., 23 Old
- 129 Morris, 3 Regent-st., S.W.
- 130 Morton, Rose & Co., Bartholomew-house, Bartholomew-lane.
- 131 † Montreal, 22 Abchurch-lane.
- 132 † National, 13 Old Broad-st., 9 Charing Cross.
- 133 † National of Australasia, 149 Leadenhall-st. [needle-st.]
- 134 † National of India, 39 Thread-
- 135 † National of New Zealand, 71 Old Broad-st., E.C.

Bill Brokers. † Bullion Brokers.

- 136 † National Provincial of England, 112 Bishopsgate-st.
- 137 † National of Scotland, 37 Nicholas-lane. [Threadneedle-st.]
- 138 † New Oriental Bkng. Corp., 40
- 139 † New South Wales, 64 Old Broad-st., E.C. [st., E.C.]
- 140 New Zealand, 1 Queen Victoria-
- 141 Praeds & Co., 189 Fleet-st., E.C.
- 142 † Prescott, Cave, Buxton, Loder & Co., 62 Threadneedle-st.
- 143 † Provincial of Ireland, Throgmorton-avenue, E.C.
- 144 † Queensland National Bank, 23 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 145 Ransom, Bonverie & Co., 1 & 9 Pall-mall-east, [ments-la.]
- 146 † Reeves, Whitburn & Co., 27 Cle-
- 147 Richardson & Co., 25 Suffolk-st.,
- 148 † Roberts, Lubbock & Co., 15 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 149 Ross & Co., 80 Cornhill, E.C.
- 150 † † Rothschild & Sons, New-court, St. Swithin's-lane.
- 151 † Roumania, 15 Moorgate-st.
- 152 † Royal of Scotland, 123 Bishopsgate-st.-within. [Cannon-st.]
- 153 † Royal Exchange Bank, 126,
- 154 † † Russian, 32 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 155 † † Samuel, Montagu & Co., 63 Old Broad-st., E.C. [st., E.C.]
- 156 Schuster, Son & Co., 90 Cannon-
- 157 Scott & Co., 1 Cavendish-sq., W.
- 158 † Scotland, 43 Lothbury, E.C.
- 159 † Seyd & Co., 38 Lombard-st.
- 160 Shank, John, 4 Bank-buildings, Metropolitan Cattle Mkt., N.
- 161 † Smith, Payne & Smiths, 1 Lombard-st., E.C.
- 162 † Société Générale, 38 Lombard-st., E.C. [st., E.C.]
- 163 † South Australia, 31 Lombard-
- 164 † Standard of South Africa, 9 & 10 Clement's-lane, Lombard-st.
- 165 Stillwell & Sons, 21 Gt. George-st., Westminster, S.W.
- 166 Twining & Co., 215 Strand, W.C.
- 167 † Union of Australia, 1 Bank-bldgs., Lothbury, E.C. [E.C.]
- 168 † Union of London, 2 Princes-st.,
- 169 † Union of Scotland, 62 Cornhill
- 170 † Union of Spain and England, 21 Old Broad-st., E.C. [E.C.]
- 171 † Venables & Co., 29 R. Exchange
- 172 † Victoria, 28 Clement's-lane, E.C.
- 173 Watson & Co., 27 Leadenhall-st.
- 174 Whadcoat, Bros. & Co., Crown-bldgs., Old Broad-st., E.C.
- 175 † White & Shaxson, 8 George-yd., Lombard-st., E.C. [W.]
- 176 Whiteley, 39 Westbourne-grove,
- 177 † Williams, Deacon, Thornton & Co., 20 Birchin-lane, E.C. [S.W.]
- 178 Woodhead & Co., 44 Charing-cross,
- 179 Wynne & Son, 31 Lincoln's Inn-fields, W.C.
- 180 † Yokohama Specie, 84 Bishopsgate-st.-within, E.C.

CONCISE DIRECTORY.

We have inserted this short Directory for the use of our Subscribers, under the impression that it will prove of utility to country and foreign residents, who may desire to communicate with a *respectable firm* in any particular Trade or Profession, and have no means at hand of knowing whom to address.

ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACTOR for all Newspapers and Magazines—
James William Vickers,
5 Nicholas Lane, Lombard St., E.C.
Telephone No. 1303.

AGENTS—SHIPPING.
Pitt & Scott (Goods and Parcels),
23 Cannon Street, E.C.; 7 Carlton
Street, Regent Street, S.W., London;
16 Preeon's Row, Liverpool; 7 Rue
Scribe, Paris; and 229 Broad-
way, New York.

ART CURTAIN MANUFACTURERS—
Tapestries, Silks, Velvets, &c.—
John & James Simpson & Co.,
134 Queen Victoria Street, and
1, 2, 3 and 4 Peter's Hill, E.C.

ART FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS—
Oetzmann & Co.,
67 to 79 Hampstead Road, London.

BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS—
Henry Frowde,
Oxford University Press Warehouse,
Amen Corner, London.
(Wholesale and Export only).

BICYCLE AND TRICYCLE MAKERS AND AGENTS—
The West London Cycle Stores,
79 Wells Street, Oxford Street,
London, W., and 22 Holborn
Viaduct, London, E.C.

BILLIARD TABLE MAKERS—
Hennig Brothers,
29, High Street, London, W.C.
Colonial and Export Billiard Works.
Established 1862.

BLIND MAKERS—
Every Description of Inside and Outside
Blinds—
Fuller Brothers,
London Bridge Blind Works,
London Bridge, S.E.
C—33, &c., H.

BOAT BUILDERS—
Searle & Sons (by appointment to Her
Majesty and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales),
Stangate, Lambeth,
London, S.E.

BRICKS, TERRA METALLIC ROOF AND PAVING TILES, &c.—
Hartshill Brick and Tile Co.,
(J. & T. Birks,) Stoke-upon-Trent,
Staffordshire.

CARRIAGE BUILDER—
Joseph Offord,
67 George Street, Portman Square,
92 and 94 Gloucester Road, South
Kensington, 30 Fulham Road,
Thurloe Square, S.W., London.

CHURCH FURNITURE, STAINED GLASS, &c., &c.—
Cox, Sons, Buckley & Co.,
29 Southampton Street, Strand, London,
W.C., and 343 Fifth Avenue, New York,
America.

CLERICAL OUTFITTER AND ROBE MAKER—
John Seary,
13 New Oxford Street, London, W.C.;
also at Oxford.

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE ESSENCE MANUFACTURERS—
James Epps & Co.,
Manufactory: Holland Street, Black-
friars, London.

COLONIAL AND INDIAN AGENTS AND GENERAL MERCHANTS—
James Porter & Co.,
11 Queen Victoria Street, E.C.

COLORS, OILS AND VARNISHES—
Sir W. A. Rose & Co.,
66 Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

CONCERTINA MANUFACTURERS—
(English & Duet Patent, & Anglo-German)
Lachenal & Co., Little James Street,
Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

CONTINENTAL HARDWARE—
(Dress, Hosiery, Glass, Fancy Goods,
Produce and Liquids. Merchant, Com-
mission, Shipping & Insurance Agent)—
C. H. W. Dreyer,
Hamburg,
Germany.

CRICKETING AND LAWN TENNIS MANUFACTURER—
J. Davenport,
38 Finsbury Pavement, London, E.C.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ENGINEERS—
Electrical Power Storage Company, Ltd.,
4, Great Winchester Street,
London, E.C.
(Price Lists and Estimates Free.)

ENGRAVER—
Allan Wyon (Chief Engraver of Her
Majesty's Seals), 287 Regent St., W.

FIREWORK MANUFACTURERS—
James Pain & Sons,
9 St. Mary Axe, E.C., and
121 Walworth Road, London, S.E.
Firework Displays, Illuminations, Decora-
tions, and Ship Signals.
Works: Mitcham, Surrey.

FLAG AND SAIL MAKERS—CANVAS AND BUNTING FACTORS—
Lane & Neeve,
97 Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.

FUSE FOR BLASTING PURPOSES—
The British and Foreign Safety Fuse Co.
3 & 4, Adelaide Place, London Bridge, E.C.
Works: Redruth, Cornwall.

GINGER ALE AND OTHER AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS—
Wm. Corry & Co.,
Cromac Springs, Belfast, Ireland.
Gold Medallists & Patentees.
Established 1850.

CONCISE DIRECTORY—continued.

GUN, RIFLE, AND PISTOL MAKER—
Charles Lancaster,
151 New Bond Street, London, W.
(Awarded 19 Prizes & Medals).

HARNESS MAKER—
Joseph Offord,
67 George Street, Portman Square,
92 and 94 Gloucester Road, South
Kensington, 30 Fulham Road,
Thurloe Square, S.W., London.

HATTER—
Arthur James White,
(Hat and Cap Maker),
74 Jermyn Street, St. James',
London, S.W.

HOSPITALS (HOME)—
(Middle Class) for Paying Patients,
Fitzroy House, 16 & 17 Fitzroy Square,
London, W.

HOT WATER ENGINEERS—
Manufacturers of the "Lightning Geyser,"
&c., Ewart & Sons,
346 Euston Road, London, N.W.

INDIA RUBBER MANUFACTURERS—
Chas. Macintosh & Co.,
19 St. Bride Street, London, E.C.;
176 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.
Works:—Cambridge Street, Manchester.

MUSICAL BOX MANUFACTURERS—
A. Paillard & Co.,
62, Holborn Viaduct, London.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MUSIC—
Theatre Ticket Office,
Keith, Prowse & Co.,
48 Cheapside, London, E.C.

MINING PROPERTIES—
Gold, Silver and others introduced to
Capitalists, by
J. G. Thomas & Co.,
Adelaide Place,
London Bridge, E.C.

MUSIC PUBLISHER—
Edwin Ashdown,
Hanover Square,
London, W.

NEWS AGENTS—(ENGLISH & FOREIGN)—
Cowie and Co.,
17 Gresham Street, E.C.
Papers forwarded by the early
morning and evening mails to all
parts of the world.

OPTICIANS—Telescope, Field & Opera Glass
Makers, &c.—

Dolland & Co.,
1 Ludgate Hill, and City Branch,
62 Old Broad Street,
London, E.C.

OUTFITTER, &c.—
William Whiteley,
31 to 55 Westbourne Grove; 50 to 53
Kensington Gardens Square; and 147
to 159 Queen's Road, Bayswater, W.

PAPERHANGINGS (ORIGINAL MAKERS)
Artistic Wall Papers, free from arsenic—
Wm. Woollams & Co.,
Sole address—110 High Street,
Near Manchester Square, London, W.

PATENT AGENTS—
Hart & Co.,
186 Fleet Street, London, E.C.

PATENT MELODEON MANUFACTURERS
and Musical Instrument Makers—
Campbell & Co.,
116 Trongate, Glasgow.
(Wholesale and Retail).

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICAL, Dry Plate,
Collodion, and Apparatus Manufacturers—
R. W. Thomas & Co., Limited,
10 Pall Mall, S.W.

PLASTER OF PARIS, GYPSUM, Terra
Alba, Keene's & Parian Cement Manu-
facturers—
Cafferata & Co.,
Beacon Hill, Newark-on-Trent, Notts.

SAFES, IRON AND STEEL DOORS, Lever
and Patent Protector Locks—
Hobbs, Hart & Co.,
76 Cheapside, London, E.C.

SALT FOR THE TABLE, THE BATH, AND
THE GARDEN—
D. Bumsted & Co.,
36 King William Street,
London Bridge.

SANITARY ENGINEERS—
George Jennings,
Palace Wharf, Stangate, Lambeth,
London; also Stoneware and Terra
Cotta Manufacturer,
Parkstone, Dorset.

SIGN AND GLASS WRITER & HERALD
PAINTER—

Geo. Atkinson,
87 Cleveland Street, and 24, Clip-
stone Street (adjoining) Fitzroy
Square, W.

SILVERSMITHS, ELECTRO PLATERS AND
CUTLERS—
Mappin Brothers, Manufacturers,
35 St. Paul's Churchyard
(late of King William Street, E.C.)
and 220 Regent Street, London.
Works—Sheffield.

STEAM ENGINES—VERTICAL AND HORI-
ZONTAL—
E. S. Hindley,
11 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
Works: Bourton, Dorset.

STEEL PEN MAKERS—
Joseph Gillott & Sons (to the Queen),
37 Gracechurch St., London, E.C., and
Birmingham.

W. Mitchell, 44 Cannon Street, E.C., and
Washington Works, Cumberland Street,
Birmingham.

Richard Tanner & Sons,
Pentonville Road, London.
(Manufacturers of Special Pens.)

TOILET REQUISITES—
Rowland's Macassar Oil, Kalydor, Odonto,
Eukonia and Essence of Tyre—
A. Rowland & Sons,
20 Hatton Garden, London, E.C.

UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER AND
RECOVERING—
J. B. Parker,
19 Broom Close,
Sheffield.

VINEGAR MAKERS—
Grimble & Co.,
Cumberland Market,
Regent's Park, London, N.W.

WRITING INKS—
H. C. Stephens,
191 Aldersgate Street,
London.

MEMORANDA OF REFERENCE, &c.,

AS ADDRESSES, QUOTATIONS, AND OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Bicycle cost 180 frs.

Abbreviations

F. Fa. = Father
M. Mo. Moth. = Mother
B. Bert. = Bertram
Li. = Lionel
V. Va. = Val.
Ma. = Mabel.
E. Ed. = Edith
K. Ka Kath. = Kathleen
aftn. = afternoon

P. Prefect
I. Informary
Br. Brother
Ga. Garage
Go. Godard
Sm. Smidt
Pr. Père

See Cash acc. = See Cash account

----- = I don't know what

My signature Lance Giles or Lance Giles

or Lance Giles or Lance Giles

Quotations

O. Cooreman 1. If you come into the hall you will have the box on the ears.

P. Van Helt 2. Be it so? So be it. They shall come at 1 p.m.

P. Rousseau 3. Wash you speedily

P. Van Helt 4. There is a foot-bath, go and fetch a handkerchief

Rosalie 5. Je voudrais bien trouver une pompe.

Explanations

1. You will have the only box on the ears in the world
2. They shall on pain of death come at 1 p.m.
3. Wash yourself quickly or Be quick and wash
4. There is a foot-bath go and fetch a

TOWEL

Mottos

1 C'est le premier pas qui coûte.

2 人無遠慮必有近憂

See cash
acc. march

He who does not trouble himself about the future will be sure to find sorrow near at hand.

1 TUESDAY [1-364]

Circumcision. Bank Holiday, Scotland.
● 9^h 3^m P.M. Total Eclipse of Sun invisible at Greenwich

In morn went on bicycle. (No)
 Lionel and Val know it. It is
 said that I'll learn in the
 aftn. as I did. Gals came in
 their new frocks. They stopped
 to tiffin and saw fireworks
 and departed at 3 o'clock.
 F. read one of B's letters. But
 didn't receive another one.

2 WEDNESDAY [2-363]

Bicycling in morn and aftn.
 I can turn round and Li & V.
 can get by themselves! Tomorrow
 I'll be able to go like them I
 think. At breakfast and at dinner
 M. had a nervous fit: firstly from
 being too hot. secondly at dinner
 she was leaning on her elbows on
 the table and Victor thumped a
 dish on the table.

Was snowing slightly in morning. Went very little on bicycle. Bought gloves for each, I've got brown, V. brown and Li. Blue. In aftn, went to see a skating pond. F. skated and Li tried to do the same. F. made a 5 and an 8 on the ice. He gave us each 5 fis. In eve. V. bought "Strawberry jam" for to-morrow's breakfast. Did not do anything else. in particular.

4 FRIDAY [4-361]

Bicycled in morn and saw Wigny on a big bicycle. I tried to get on over bicycle by myself. Bought skates. In aftn went to the skating rink. Lost my key for the skates. Bother. "Never mind revenge is close at hand" Girls are coming on Sunday. We saw also a little boy riding on an enormous bicycle. I call him the imp. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! I'm boasting with *Laughter*

5 SATURDAY [5-360]

I got on the bicycle by myself. We can all skate a little already. I ~~think~~ Val & Lionel because they said I'd told ~~them~~ when I hadn't.

6 SUNDAY—Epiphany [6-353]
Twelfth Day. Old Christmas Day

Had a lovely cake for breakfast. I & V. ate a good supple. Did the same (see cash account) as yesterday except that the girls came because it was Adith's birthday. January

St. Distauff's Day

Bycycled and skated. Moth. came to see us skate. and I went home with them in a carriage while V. Li. and I went in the steam tram returned to collegians ere where (Moreau had just been sick on the staircase) and the boys were coming out of the refectory. Then we went to bed.

8 TUESDAY [8-357]

St. Lucian, P. & M. Cambridge Lent Term begins

Got up at 6 a.m. Chapel. and then breakfast. There is a new boarder in the I Division. In the playground there was ice all over the foot-ball ground at 12.30 p.m. we began skating which lasted till 2.45 p.m. P. Benard & P. Van der Vicht skated with us. We only had $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. walk!!

9 WEDNESDAY [9-356]

Fire Insurance Days of Grace expire. 9th 41st A.M.

I carried the catier to the Rector
 * Richard is with Richard* because we were first a day-boarder in Grammar. Got this picture. A.M. of my class. St. L. Ka. are at Florence by now is the custom I should think. V. got a letter from that when a Bert. in French! There are 102 boys is first in days to the Holidays! One of my anything he skates broke Dity. During afn. class. carries a book of P. Severin took it to be mended. the concave to the Rector

see with
all
Jan

4 hrs class. I mean 2. no skating in the least. Li. Va & Pasqua started up French again during the walk. It is a disgusting bother for me because when I said something wrong they laughed and said I wasn't fit to talk with them. Private (Didn't eat much for either tiffin or dinner!)

11 FRIDAY [11-354]
Hilary Law Sittings commence

4 hrs class. In the afternoon we had "conours en lecture" Yaph. I'll save a good place. Because others talked, the whole class got punished just like Garage. Wrote a letter to Ray in eve of four pages. I have got a ~~real~~ red card yet! Lots of changing places in study. No meat. At supper I ate cheese for the second time since the 27th April 1888.

12 SATURDAY [12-353]

Finished my devoir. No cards read out. But some meat at supper! Wonderful! Never heard such a thing in my life. Slept soundly all night.

13 SUNDAY—1 aft Epiph [13-352]
St. Hilary, B. & C.

At 6 Messe of communion did n't go as usual I stopped back in walk to do my cahier for Garage. Got 75 lines in eve. We went to harbor to see Saurin.

Oxford Hilary Term begins. Plough Monday

I am 22nd in lecture. Got our pocket money. I have got the photograph of Kathleen in my alcove. The photographs were served out on Tuesday last. M. Sauvage told us that he was going to ask the Prefet to take us for a "tour" some day or other. Hope he will. I shed with Val a new hair of boots.

15 TUESDAY [15-350]

Stopped back in walk without permission! Bothered Pasqua a lot, till at last he said he would go by himself. But after an hour or two he was as friendly and as bothered as ever. We prepared for the Examen Oral of tomorrow. I've Father in my alcove for this week. To my great horror to night I found that I had lost my "keyring".

16 WEDNESDAY [16-349]

V. & I went to bath. Lovely V. was found my keyring. Examen oral in morning for V & me and our classes. P. Severin said that S and Val had answered very well it counts for excellence I think. Look on the other page that is to say on the blotting paper and you will see your figures. Bothered Pasqua terribly.

St. Anthony. O 5^h 37^m A.M. Partial Eclipse of
Moon partly visible at Greenwich

To-morrow Sand Val we going
to buy boots at 10.30. a. m.
Walk! Heigh to "Corry and crow"
which means "Carrion crow" I wrote
it like the first example
in one of my plays at Tamara
Got a letter of 6 pages from
Father. His photograph looks
just like him when we
call him an asst. Private (He is an ass).

18 FRIDAY [18-347]

St. Prisca, V. & M.

In morn J. V. Mackinnon and some
others went in town Mack. bought
skates. S & V. bought boots we
were 5 minutes late for dinner.
There was skating. In afternoon
there was Concours in Memoire
I want have a good place however.
My devoir was "declined" or
"dechire" or "torn up" by Garage
he is a Private: (He is a beast)

19 SATURDAY [19-346]

Was sick in chapel. Went to the
Infirmary I was very dull. there
another boy named Dandey
came. I've got a room to myself!
it is lovely. I stopped in the infirmary
all night

20 SUNDAY—2 aft Epiph [20-345]

St. Fabian, B. & M.

In afternoon L & V. came to see me
I didn't go to Messe (I have
committed a mortal sin!)
Never mind revenge is close at hand.

See cash acc
Jan.

St. Agnes, V. & M.

* Company
of Jesus

I came down from the Infirmary.
I've got 2 red cards. I am 14th in Memoire
Val was 2nd he would have been 1st
only he put a word too much. Lionel
was --- in geography. On the 2nd
of February the Rector is going
to make his last vows, all the nuns
have made their first vows. But
when they have made their last ones
they can't go away from the ~~college~~.

22 TUESDAY [32-343]

St. Vincent, D. & M.

Walk of horse = course. Val didn't
go because he had lost his hat!

{ Man. Homme. Vir. Kjen. Heer. }
{ English. French. Latin. Chinese. German }

There is "man" in five languages!

Got letter from Father and Bertram

the first was from 10th Jan and the second

of 17th Jan 1889 yesterday a new boy

came!!! I call him the nut boy. because
his face is like a nut. He is in the class of Lionel's

23 WEDNESDAY [33-342]

4 hrs. de classe. ~~Je~~ J'écris une lettre
française à père et à mère. Vous allez
l'envoyer demain parce que Val et
Lionel n'ont pas fait les leçons.

J'allais à la très Sainte Sacrifice
de la messe à 5 h. 3 après une bonne
nuit il est en train de parce que hier
j'ai dû rester jusqu'à 9 heures du soir écrivant
tout le temps et me levant à 4 h. du matin
mais on m'a pardonné tout! Voilà! Voilà.

1889 [31 Days]

24 THURSDAY [24-341]

[24 to 27] January

(3^h 57^m P.M.)

Walk! I did not go but wrote lines instead. That is to say I meant to write lines but I forgot to (apport) take my ink bottle and pen so I did not write a line sent three French letters to T and M. I was "A Genoux" in the evening till 9 p. m. 9 post meridien. Damn it! I can't find any more to say so I fill up like this

25 FRIDAY [25-340]
Conversion of St. Paul

Concours in arithmetic I hope I'll be 1st & think I'll be 1st! If I'm first in it and first in analyse I'll be with the three first in Excellence. No meat. I wish Lent would come soon. Found a German Grammar and a Tables de la Sonté both will be useful to Val next year.

26 SATURDAY [26-339]

Left my German Grammar by accident in the chapel asked about it did not get a satisfactory answer. Knew my lesson of geography began a cahier for P. Severin

27 SUNDAY—3 aft Epiph [27-338]

Messe, Walk, & Salut were the principal events of the day except that V. Miller & others were not allowed to have any play.

have got very white ink today

* Amongst B's books

Unluckily

I'm ⁵⁰ in arithm. V's 1st.
 he got a book called Abraham it is
 like Li's. Had flemish for
 the 1st time in our devoir. Went
 to the baths. I was in return
 for P. Rousseau. Scrump it.
 I did 25 lines of good writing
 I began 200 lines for P. Severin
 about a week ago and I've not
 finished them yet!!!!!!

29 TUESDAY [29-336]

Stopped back in walk with V. Li &
 Pasqua I was behind the latter
 and I annoyed him terribly
 did half my devoir. Played
 eggs in the Bush with V. Li. Vande
 Putte A. Van der Sche. & Moreau.
 We are going to see the girls
 in a terri-billy short-bey
 time-ly time there is some
 terri-billy good by English-ly.

30 WEDNESDAY [30-335]

4th his class. We are doing some
 horribly baby things in our
 class we have not begun
 division of Decimals. Most
 of the boys in our class can't
 read a decimal number and
 not many can say their multiplication
 table. Li played eggs in the
 Bush. I bothered some others
 terri-billy

9^h 10^m A.M.

Walk. Got a letter from B. & T.
I sent a plan of the Sachsen
Preussen & Bayern. Half o' bags
stopped by behind in walk.
out of 55 only 30 came! Scram! it!
During walk we went 15 knots
an hour! I have got 2 needs as
yet - tet - tet. It be annoying. Dore
played eggs in the bush with ~~lost~~
Van Niche & Van de Putte & there.

1 Feb. FRIDAY [32-333]

St. Bridget. Partridge and Pheasant Shooting
ends

Concours en analyse. Hurrah! Yip
I'll have a good place in it, I may
be first second third fourth fifth
etc., etc., we had to analyse this
phrase: "Pendant sa courte existence
Louise-Marie, reine de Belges, donna à
son peuple l'exemple de toutes
les vertus." No meat, but eggs, prunes,
tart potatoes etc., etc., etc.,

2 SATURDAY [33-332]

Purification B. V. Mary. Candlemas.
Scotch Quarter Day

"Les derniers vœux du Recteur"
In the cash account I'll give
See cash a description of the day. It was
acc. Jan very sunny and warm!!!!!!

3 SUNDAY - 4 aft Epiph [34-331]

St. Blasius, B. & M.

Messe. Went to see gals they gave us
2 apples, nuts and 1 chocolate cream! Val
was in "pain sec" so he didn't
see them a terrible pity y y y

1889 [28 Days]

7 THURSDAY [38-327]

[7 to 10] February

8^h 58^m P.M.

Walk. Got a letter from B. with a picture of the college "Stella Matutina" on it. It looks a very nice place. In eve I was on "rain see". There was a chain aux pieds I was sent away from it because I played too much. Yesterday F. Li. & V. got a letter from itos father & Ellen mother & Sch Kathleen.

8 FRIDAY [39-326]

Half Quarter Day

Concoits in ~~analyse~~ ^{history}. Proclamation of the month. I got two cards and got three one for being 2nd in excellence I am 3rd and Li. & is 11th. I was nearly put on dry bread AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM but I'm to get up at 4 a.m. tomorrow. PRIVATE. I shan't do it all the same. Ha! Ha! Ha! I was a genoux in eve.

9 SATURDAY [40-325]

4 hrs class & 6 hrs. study & 2 hrs play. & 1¹/₄ hr. eating & 1¹/₄ hr. dressing and undressing & washing. & & & 1¹/₄ hr. chapel so we are awake 14¹/₂ hrs. a lot of snow wrote a letter to F. Li. & V.

10 SUNDAY—5 aft Epiph [41-324]

Piles of snow. In afternoon there was sledding they sledge out curiously there one boy sit on a sledge and some others pull him round the ground.

I am 2nd in Histoire and have 27 points in 30. Got a letter from father & mother & K. I was allowed to stop in the hall the whole day. K's letter was all like this man whom man, as a present for his birthday. Not one of the boys in our class got full marks for history which annoyed Ganage. Ha! Ha!

12 TUESDAY [43-323]

Walk. Sledges. Prolongation of play!!! No parties. Incoming in from the prolongation the little made such a row that they had to write for $\frac{1}{2}$ and some lines of "BELLE CALLIGRAPHIE PRIVATE. I didn't write one line. I stopped in walk and was put in a music room where I had great fun. 4 others stopped also. Prepared for the canons in Catechism.

13 WEDNESDAY [44-323]

4 hrs class. Did not know my lessons!!!!!!
It is wonderful but it is true as I was ever born
Ic! ~~At least~~ Switch-back railway! etc, etc, etc, I went on the latter. In eve V. got a little weeny. teeny, hooid, stupid, asserine... donkeyish packet containing a telescope! from Grace. Aunt. Ray.

1889 [28 Days]

14 THURSDAY [45-320]

[14 to 17] February

St. Valentine, Bp. Old Candlemas Day

Walk! I went as a wonder. Gave Val
a (Valentine's card) I made it myself.
Wrote letter to Ray. No "Pain see"
I am "chefole rangs" I discovered that
Gran had sent him a packet of
figues!!!!!! & two little rhyme
books!!!!!! Drawing in our class
here is my straightest line
I can draw without a ruler of course. He! He!

15 FRIDAY [46-319]

10^h 17^m P.M.

No meat! Pain see 'an eve I went
to bed at 9 p.m! I was the third
boy to go in the dormitory. Did a
lot of "lectures" in study and
in I went to my dearest friend
"PAIN SEE" Ha! Ha! Ha! I'm sure
to have a GREEN card this week
if not a white which is the very
thing I want. Catechism in Concorde
bad place about 14th not sure.

16 SATURDAY [47-318]

READ Michel Strogoff 2nd vol
Damn it! I shan't write in capitals any
more no. no. no. no. no. no. no. no.
I shall not write wait a moment
because there was cheese and no meat.

17 Septuagesima SUNDAY [48-317]

Messe. Salut. Walk. No Pain see
Play sandy. No class. were the
principal events of the day. Baigin
is a nick name for a boy here

I am ¹⁷/₁₈ in Catechism. Letter from F.M. to me. a thing I haven't received for a long time. Read Michel Stragoff by Jules Verne 2nd volume. Easy and short devoir. Forgot to write my diary. Did nothing particular did we? No. Except that I was "a genoux" a very common thing is not it - t. t. t. No it is not a very common thing. Never mind! Double Devoir

19 TUESDAY [50-315]

Walk! Longish-shy-ish-y. Played war with Müller in afternoon got the young drummer from library very nice is it. Masty weather.

A G E N O U X in eve never mind. Revenge is close at hand. Long and easy devoir. Had a lot of fun in study did I. Made a row in dormitory. Bothered PASQUY did we Ha! Ha! Ha! staked to change places.

20 WEDNESDAY [51-314]

St. Mildred

Sad news! Müller's grandmother is dead! He went off at 5 p.m. to his home to lament her death. In dormitory in eve apples, chocolate, bits of wood, glass etc., we thrown about by the boys I received two rotten apples. A pane of glass was broken! Ha! Ha! Ha!

(rotten ones)

"A G E N O U X" in eve

Ha! Ha! Ha! Damn Rousseau. Damn

1889 [28 Days]

21 THURSDAY [52-313]

[21 to 24] **February**

Walk. Longish. Muller not come back
asked to become porter in steady answer.
No. No Pain Sec as a wonder is not it.
My dear little fool of a Prefect ~~his~~^{your} portrait
is here ~~W~~^W or else a goat. Moreau but
in my class is a bigger ass than Father
Ha! Ha! Ha! F is a big enough ^{one} ain't
he M. K who ever you ask will
answer in the affirmative ~~as~~. No
stopping walk for me & B there. No!

22 FRIDAY [53-312]

(11^h 55^m P.M.





Concours in Orthographe! I've only 1 fault!
so says V! Pain Lee in eve. I slept half
the time. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Think I hab a gleen card for class study
and a ret for cass = Think I have a green
card for study and a red for class. I'm going
to write the rest by picture + No ~~more~~ more

4. $\overline{N} N E R^1 2 D$ yes. 4 $U R S^1 c$

Lee Cask

Accfel.

~~WORKED~~ ~~D~~ BEN  2 FATHER ~~WAS~~
R R R C 2 ~~WORKED~~ te 1  4 go   C

23 SATURDAY [54-311]

No cards read out. P Severin says a yellow I've got! I ought to have a green if not a white! ~~Then~~ Van der Vicht came in eve and we read Pickwick together.

24 Sexagesima **SUNDAY** [55-310]

St. Matthias, Ap.

Messe. Walt. Salut. Did nothing in
Hartlebar finished my book "Le
jeune tambour did I? I did no
I didn't but I did !!!!!!"

I am ^{not} in Orthographe! last time I was ⁱⁿ ~~in~~
 carried cahier to vector. I was ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ Li. in
 Theme was ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ Garage said that
 if I was ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ in Flemish I'd be
~~in~~ in excellence!!!!!!
 Snow! Snow! Snow! at last. Vasty
 cold bitter day was it I did
 not like it that is both rhyme & reason
 (Vasty cold bitter ^{day} was it)
 (I did not like it)

26 TUESDAY [57-308]

Walk. Went. Bothersome Pasqua
 the whole way did we did we
 that is to say half the way because
 the last half he was on silence for
 Severin!!!!!!
 No Pain Sec! But - Gourdeum
 Would let me have my roll
 although I was dying of hunger
 and thirst. Went to bath in eve with
 Li. Vuent with Montfort a by here.

27 WEDNESDAY [58-307]

4 VRS cl. ^{new}.   D [^]
 17  red of m  ter tes  U
 n  m  of  
 Bgn  2    m  
 2  te      my man.

I am 3 (K/me) 3 ^{verb} ~~verb~~ = ver(s) 4 ewe) 5 Burr = Ber
 6 tram 3 wri = rye 8 in(n) 9 But (t) 10 picture

Translation 4 hours class. I'm never deprived of my butter at
 gouter. I knew my lesson of geography. Began a
 letter to Bertram. I'm tired to write in pictures
 any more.

1889 [28 & 31 Days]

28 THURSDAY [59-306]

[28 to 3] Feb & March

Hare Hunting ends

Walk! Did not go did not J. but
read my library book instead
read about 100 pages. Ha! Ha!
Played a lot. A Geneva "Ma
Ma I cannae" I was not a generous
after (t) all. as some people
say sent letter to B. did I
prepare my Flemish think
I'll be first if I am I'll
be 1st in excellence! so says Garage

1 Mar FRIDAY [60-305]
St. David, Archbp. • 10^h 1^m P.M.

Concours in
Flemish. Think
I'll be 1st. Moreau
bawder in my class
told lies about me!

2 SATURDAY [61-304]
St. Chad, Bp.

No things happened in particular
except there was ice on the 2nd & 3rd
of March & 18th of February. My pains
are in the quereure got them out
at goutier time! + + + + +

3 Quinquagesima SUNDAY [62-303]

Messe. Walk. Ice! skated! got on
my skates very quickly because
a boy helped me I was ~~was~~ very
cold! Went to see the girls

I am ~~in~~ Flemish! that is to say
 they didn't read our the places
 Bell-r. is ~~the~~ !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 Did not know my lesson of History
 → The + does not mean ten as it
 does in Chinese. Sent letter to
 Father & Mother & Ed & S & S
 not to Kathleen but to
 somebody +++++ I have forgotten
 his name that is to say he had not a name

5 Shrove TUESDAY [64-301]

In eve there was (because there was)
 a play. Lots & lots & lots & lots
 & lots & lots & lots & lots
 & lots & lots & lots & lots
 & lots - s - s - s of people came from
 town (N.B. there were not so many
 people as in the concert) Went to bed
 a quarter of an hour later than
 usual (city) I mean there is no
 city in the sentence !!!!!!!!!!!

6 Ash WEDNESDAY [65-300]
First day of Lent

In morn we went to church and during the
 Messe the Recteur and another père came
 with a saucer full of ashes and made a
 cross on every body's forehead. J. V. Li went
 also. There was also a sermon for tiffin
 we had fish, potatoes and a small fish
 raw and soaked in vinegar and with
 slices of apple on it. It was terribly
 hard was it? Was it? It was
 my dear little devil. Got up at six

1889 [31 Days]

7 THURSDAY [66-299]

[7 to 10] March

St. Perpetua, M.

Walk. we went got ready my
 concours in Geography. We had
 apple dumplings in eve.
 they were curious things some
 had plenty of apple inside
 and I got one with none inside
~~I refused~~ managed to get 5 inside me
 a boy beside me got 9!!!!!!
 Proclamation in morn. I got 1 care
 V. 1. di 1 I was 3rd in Flemish I was 4th in exaltation

8 FRIDAY [67-298]

Concours en Geographie. Pain
 sec à dîner. Il n'y avait pas
 de la viande comme toujours
 • il était comme tout les
 vendredis de l'année
 rien d'extraordinaire
 Je m'amusai bien dans
 les classes 1^{re} de Godard & de
 Garage. See cash Account
 Mars 27

9 SATURDAY [68-297]

5^h 59^m P.M.

Pain sec at tiffin. The
 prefect read out our places in
 the refectory for Lent-Sam
 in my old place. But V. & Li
 are right away from me.

10 SUNDAY—1 in Lent [69-296]

Ember Week

See cash
 MESS. Meat and others things
 happened. But the chief thing
 was (you'll be surprised to hear) our
 SORTIE!!!!!!

I am 2nd in Geography
 worse than I thought I'd be.
 Not much, that is to say I had
 18½ points on 20 points prepared
 for declamation on Thursday.
 I went to the Baths ate some of
 V's sweets I had 16 out of which
 I ate 15^m. Did not go in retinue.
 Cooreman made me stop out of doors
 the whole recreation at ~~12.15 m~~ 12.15 m. It was raining.

12 TUESDAY [71-294]

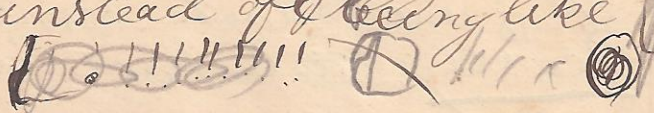

St. Gregory, M.R.

Walk We three went Pasqua also.
 I have still got 1 of V's sweets
 but did not eat it. Before
 walk I changed my coat because
 there was a hole on its side
 and I left my only sweet
 there and forgot entirely about
 it. A generous till 9.30 p.m.
 We'er mind revenge is close
 at hand is not it? (11/11/11/11/11)

13 WEDNESDAY [72-293]

Ember Day

Got up at 5. a.m. which shows
 I've had 7½ hours sleep! Pain
 Sec at dinner because I want
 not go to the Prefect where
 here told me to. Voagenoux
 forgetting up the next day.
 I do not know who
 has made this mark
 for it was not me. Had a
 swollen tooth in eve. Not much

Went in infirmary at 1 p.m.
for my swollen tooth. I was
locked up in a room like a wild
tiger. Stopped in an arm-chair till
7 p.m. and then I had an egg
and a tartine after which I
went to bed. It hurt my tooth
awfully to eat the egg & tartine
My ^{cheek} ~~tooth~~ instead of being like
was like  

15 FRIDAY [74-291]

Ember Day

Stopped in Infirmary the whole
day. So I couldn't do my concours
in Declamation & Calligraphie
What I had to eat and drink
was only two or three cups of
chocolate. !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Did nothing in particular.
except that the Prefect brought
me some books to read.

16 SATURDAY [75-290]

Ember Day

My tooth is much worse had
about the same things as yesterday
to eat. Finished the Prefect's
books. At about 4 p.m. I lay
down. & at 6 p.m. I went to bed.

17 SUNDAY—2 in Lent [76-289]

St. Patrick's Day. O 11^h 48^m A.M.

Stopped in bed day & night
Mackinnon came into the Infirmary
he is in the room beside me!

March [18 to 20]

18 MONDAY [77-288]

[3d Month] 1889

Edward, King of West Saxons

Stopped in bed day and night!!! I managed to eat and orange and sugar!!!!
PRIVATE [There was an enormous lot of sugar!] I drank only one cup of chocolate. I was terribly giddy the whole day. My temperature instead of being 37° cent was $38^{\circ} \frac{3}{10}$ cent. I took some medicine. Beastly taste had it. The brother says I have got fever.

19 TUESDAY [78-287]

St. Joseph, Spouse of B. V. M.

Got up!!! Saw the boys in play-ground longed ^{not} to be with them. ^{could see} the 3 eggs in the day. Talked to Mackinnon through the key-hole but was caught by the Prefect (who seeing it did not say a word) but he has told the brother to watch over us very carefully.

20 WEDNESDAY [79-286]

St. Cuthbert. Scotch Law Sittings end.
Spring begins

Got up again. I am much better except for my tooth ~~with~~ by which hurts very little. The meat & potatoes for dinner a whipped egg for breakfast and two soft boiled eggs for supper. Chattered a lot ~~to~~ ^{with} Mack in spite of the brother & Prefect. The brother brought me some new books of which I was very glad.

1889 [31 Days]

21 THURSDAY [80-285]

[21 to 24] March

St. Benedict Abbot

The meat again. I've only got a very small swelling now. To-morrow there I concourse in grammar last time I was foist but now I will have 0 points "BUT" I got "1" chance to have "all"!!! & that is by asking the brother to go into class so I determined to ask him on the morning of the 22nd March 1889

22 FRIDAY [81-284]

Itsked the brother to go in class answer "NO" Horrid bore got three graphics out of the brother these consoled me a weeny teeny spleeny deeny bit not much an inche and a mile for instance Talked an enormous lot to Mackinnon in aftn. and eve. the fish (the meat)

23 SATURDAY [82-283]

I thought that I was making a splendend dent in eating meat ~~the~~ ^{at} nearly the whole time. Finished my graphics did nothing in heart + it + cult + ar

24 SUNDAY—3 in Lent [83-282]

(6^h 54^m A.M.)

Did not go to Messe. Spoke to Val & Lionel while they were in the playground by shouting to them I talked to Mackinnon by the windows a lot

March [25 to 27]

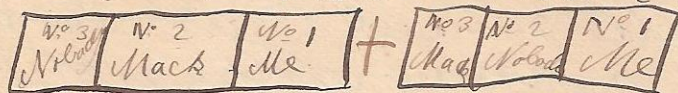
25 MONDAY [84-281]

[3d Month] 1889

Annunciation of B. V. Mary. Lady Day.
Quarter Day

Stopped in infirmary day & night
In eve I was brought some books
N^o 1: DIARY N^o 2: In statu Quo chess-board
N^o 3: Library book & Pocket Atlas etc., etc.
In my diary I wrote up from
the 14th March to the 24th March!!!!!!
I nearly finished my library
book. Id Mackinnon are separated

Plan of
the rooms



26 TUESDAY [85-280]

Stopped in I day & night. I am
well enough to go away but the
brother & P. think otherwise.
Played two or three games of chess
(on my In statu Quo) by my self
tried to make up a problem
but failed. Slight headache.
in morn not much. One of the
boarders of my Tab sent (on the demand of the
the devon) did a lot of it

27 WEDNESDAY [86-279]

Played 5 or 6 games of chess (it seems that
white always wins) The lock (on the chessboard
to shut up the pieces) was a little out
of order but I managed to put it
right again the first time I took
it I found a piece (a pawn) rolling
about the board (no scratches)
luckily. In morn Pere Van Gelt told
me that he would ~~have~~ ask de V.
to come and see me tomorrow

1889 [31 Days]

28 THURSDAY [87-278]

[28 to 31] March

*See cash
the other*
In morn made a chess problem. It comes
from the ending of a game I played
by myself a little changed though
Only 24 days to the holidays
576 hours 34560 minutes & 2073600 seconds!!
Not a very long time is it
At 1 p.m. to-day I had stopped
3 weeks up here. Stopped up here
for the night also. To-morrow
there is Concours in History

29 FRIDAY [88-277]

Made up several more problems but
they take up too much room so I
don't put them in but I will not
fill a cahier with them. put
the cahier inside the diary and
send ~~them~~ ^{it} and the diary off
together. In afternoon the doctor
came and he said that I would
go down on Monday. Only
had 6 eggs & slices of bread butter ~~to eat~~.

30 SATURDAY [89-276]
Fox Hunting ends

Did nothing in particular. In afternoon
the day-boarders threw three balls
on to the balcony, in front of my
window. To-morrow there is a play
so says the Brother

31 SUNDAY - 4 in Lent [90-275]
● 11^h 37^m A.M.

Came down from S. in morn. In eve
there were two plays! Began
a letter to Father & Mother
Slept well all night. Did not wake up.

April [1 to 3]

1 MONDAY [91-274]

[4th Month] 1889

All Fools Day
Cambridge Lent Term ends

"I have got a stiff leg" "How?" "Don't know." "Oh!" I was a trifle fooled by Lionel. And St Moreau April fooled Garage! Rainy weather have we had lately. Very sleepy in eve. Read Morris family Robinson. Did nothing in particular. Lionel is a bother he only likes throwing balls from one to another

2 TUESDAY [92-273]

Walk. Stopped with permission. Lionel stopped without permission. The boys played a lot during the retinue especially Moreau he was put in sequestre for 1 hr. or so. I played a lot too. Val can do the * Themes & Versions that the boys do in 6th Professional! Did no things in particular. * German Rat a later twelfth em. = Wrote a letter to T. L. M.

3 WEDNESDAY [93-272]
Richard, Bp.

Leigh Ho carion crow fall ~~de~~ de volde ri do
In eve there were herrings and potatoes in their skins in eve. I got a new tie, cravat, plastron. Lots of punishment for class 150 lines for fighting with Moreau 500 lines for having some paper underneath me 100 lines for talking whistling & humming in study. No a generous or pain sec

St. Ambrose, Bp.

Walk. I went. di. went (not) Val. went
 * di did not write lines but the prefect who kept the retinue said that if he kept quiet he could read all the time which he did
 di went (not) because the Prefect made him stop behind and write lines * because he stopped behind on Tuesday without permission
 The prefect is a "bouc". Played a lot with another boy who always calls me "crocodile, alligator, elephant, hippopotamus rhinoceros, diable avec sa fourche etc, and ~~the~~ call him likewise. Was not quite well

5 FRIDAY [95-270]

Concours in Lecture, Garage & only corrected me once & he corrected Moreau about 6 or 7 times and yet he persists in saying that he read better than me.
 I was quite well. Played a game of war with Val. Eggs cheese tart etc., etc., etc., etc., Did no things in particular. Ha! Ha! Ha!!!

6 SATURDAY [96-269]

Old Lady Day Oxf. and Camb. Boat Race

* A father here who has won Oxford or Cambridge knows a little I'm for Cambridge am I? an English say he's won. M. like Oxford best those sentences thing & Father Cambridge
 Be it so? So be it. Ha! Ha! Ha! *

7 SUNDAY—5 in Lent [97-268]

Mass. Salut. Walk & Football were the principal events of the day. Walk shortish longish shortish longish in fact neither one nor the other

Glasgow Spring Holiday.) 1^h 47^m P.M.

Lecture not read out because
it is the last concourse for the
Proclamation. It is true that
there are two more concourses but
they count for the next month
Warmish !!!

26 points of exclamation. In ere
made stories about certain boys all tragic
One was about tumbling into a pond
another about being drowned etc.

9 TUESDAY [99-266]

Fire Insurance Days of Grace expire

~~Hot~~ Duke-warm! Warm!! Hot!!!
Boiling!!! Before walk I took off
my J jersey. Long & horrid walk
up mountains down mountains
quick walking & resting all the
same it was (heavily) horrid. Only
10 days 600 minutes 3600 seconds to the
holidays. Wish they were begun already
~~now~~

FATHERS' LITTLE RIDE

10 WEDNESDAY [100-265]

Fish. Herrings. Baked potatoes
Nothing else in particular. The
boys near me were saying that
Lionel swam "enez bien" although
I bet he swims better than them

UNE! UNE! UNE! UNE

FATHER TEACHING
SWIMMING

WALK. DIDN'T GO. LI WENT. Y.
WENT. I WROTE THREE HUNDRED
LINES AS A PUNISHMENT FOR CLASS

I have known all my lessons for
this week as yet.
Got a letter from Bertram
Giles College Stella Matutina
Heldkerick chetricha Ha! Ha! Ha!
Hi! too! Ham! He! Ham! Hal!

12 FRIDAY [102-263]

8 more days to the holidays. Did
NOT know my lesson of catechism
Wrote a letter. I never went to
baths with Val. to Bertram
Did I? I Did! I Did! Wish the
holidays would come quick
quicker quickest. Eggs tart
figs. fish etc. etc. egg. Jam = Egg
Cake. Jam + Did no other
things. Li pain see. I carried him half way there
of figs.

13 SATURDAY [103-262]
Oxford Hilary Term ends

Did nothing in particular. Cold.
Horrid day to day was. Really
I can't fill up these 5 lines
Red card for study. Yellow
card for class!!!!!!

14 Palm SUNDAY [104-261]

Dima n d he de Rameaux
In church the priest gave
holy branches to the boys that
served at the Mass

April [15 to 17]

15 MONDAY [105-260]

[4th Month] 1889

O 10^h 19^m P.M.

In afternoon there was
Concours in Memoire I'll be
7th or 9th Val thinks he will
be first. The Holy Week has
begun. 5 days to the holidays
Yb! Ho!

16 TUESDAY [106-259]

Vive les vacances
A bas les penitences
Les livres au feu
Les Jesuites au milieu (excepté quelques uns)

This is a rhyme made
up by a boy called Chanoine
Grebau. He is half mad
I think. He has got mumps
like I had

17 WEDNESDAY [107-258]
Hilary Law Sittings end

Did nothing in particular to day
A Lent! Lent!! Lent!!!

Lent! Lent! Lent! Lent!

Maundy Thursday

Whole holiday! Got up at 6 a.m.
 went and had morning prayers in chapel
 then we went to study and read for 20 min.
 then we went to church for 1 hr. then we went
 to breakfast for $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. then we had play
 for 1 hr. then came walk then we had
 study of 1 hr. then there was tiffin with wine
 then play 1 hr. then walk 3 hrs then
 guitar then study then supper then
 mass then **B E D!!!!!!**

19 Good FRIDAY [109-256]

Alphege, Archbp.

During study the servant brought
 in a goodly number of chairs
 for the Rector & other fathers.
 the boys were greatly interested
 by the sight. I've 2 notes
 of merit

20 SATURDAY [110-355]

Holidays began at 10 after
 the Proclamation. Played
 football. Went to see
 the girls in afternoon
 with the prefect

21 Easter SUNDAY [111-254]

Went to hear mass in the
 cathedral. At 1 p.m. we
 went with the girls to
 spend the aftern. with M. Sauvage

April [22 to 24]

22 Easter MONDAY [112-253]

[4th Month] 1889

Bank Holiday. (1^h 56^m p.m.)

At 6 a.m. we went to the station of Longdoz and ~~sat~~ started for Yvooi we arrived there at 9.06 a.m. we went with the Prefect to see the ruins of Montaigne there were not so big as those of Poilvache and not so nice no more -----

23 Easter TUESDAY [113-252]

St. George, M. Cambridge Easter Term begins. Holiday at Law Courts

In afternoon we went to Dinant and bought conques and sugar candy Went on bicycle a little I've forgotten to get on!

24 WEDNESDAY [114-251]

Oxford Easter Term begins

V. painted a picture of a house here. Saw ~~Wall~~ ^{Wall} ~~Wall~~ ^{Wall} she is going to take us to-morrow at 6 Maredsous

St. Mark, Evan. Holiday in Edinburgh

V. & Li went with
Rasala to Chardasoa, it
drowned man ~~who~~ was found
in the river they drew him
out and found 94 centimes
in his pocket

26 FRIDAY [116-249]

We fasted to-day, at
tiffin we had "stock-fish"
and poached eggs.

| The bull the bull!!
| The mooning bull!!

Went to Denant
and bought
buttons, couques ink
and sugar candy

27 SATURDAY [117-248]

Val & Lionel had a little
diarrhoea from yesterday
Bought biscuits for about
1 fr. Ha. Ha. Ha.

Low SUNDAY [118-247]

Went to Mass with
Mme B's prayer books
I'm up to page 346 in
the mill in the glass there are
486 pages.

April & May [29 to 1]

29 MONDAY [119-246]

[4th & 5th Months] 1889

11 english gents came at 9 p.m.
last night - they are
going away to night.

Bought choval chocolate cream 20c.
almond rocks 30c. sweets 10c.

Made a bonfire and melted
some lead with (garnins)
not exactly
garnins

30 TUESDAY [120-245]

Easter Law Sittings begin. • 2^h 5^m A.M.

Wrote a letter to F & M.
in morning. To-morrow
we are going in the ~~car~~ to
see the ruins of Greve-Cœur
near Dinant - we are going
there on foot. see the ruins
then go to Dinant take a
train from Dinant to here

of
Coursat
Dinant
we are not
going to buy
Coursat.

1 May WEDNESDAY [121-244]

St. Philip and St. James, Ap. & M.
Royal Academy opens. Turk. Month
Ramadan commences

I don't call it fair the diary
makers take a whole line for themselves.
It rained a little to-day although
it is the 1st of May. To-morrow
we are going to see the ruins of
Greve-Cœur

[Signature]

St. Athanasius.

Went to Creve-Cœur on foot
in afternoon it is 5 k from
Yvoir. It is composed of a few
straggly pieces of towers. There
was no keeper for it.
We went also in the church
of Bourvignes it is very
- well thought -

At Dinant we bought
a gingerbread couque for us,
and 3 fresh Blaves
that makes 6

PRETTY!!!!

3 FRIDAY [123-242]

Invention of the Cross

3 FRIDAY [123-242]
Invention of the Cross

I did nothing in particular
a boy here called
Camille Magnée let us
go in his boat it only
big enough for 1 man
to row and another
for dead weight

He
me
of

He is the
nephew
of Mr. Blau

Private (We lend him our
every cycle)

4 SATURDAY [124-241]
St. Monica

4 SATURDAY [124-241]

St. Monica

Went in boat nearly
the whole day Hot. Hot.
Hot.

5 SUNDAY—2 aft Easter [125-240]

Went to Mass in morn di went not
for he had something the matter
with his tooth Packed.

May [6 to 8]

6 MONDAY [126-239]

[5th Month] 1889

St. John, Evan. ante Port. Lat.
Bank Holiday, Scotland

Went in boat a lot. Did
nothing in particular. Mrs. Blaver
look us to Dinant in the carriage to say
good bye to ~~Adolphe~~ ^{who} had gone back
to school. Mrs. Blaver brought us

Couques

ETC.

7 TUESDAY [127-238]

Started for Liège at 4.47. arrived
at Namur at 5.24 arrived at
Liège 8.00 arrived at college 8.15.
When we had come back we
had supper and then ~~came~~ went
to bed

8 WEDNESDAY [128-237]

6^h 43^m A.M.

Half an hour play before supper.
Stilts. Moreau in pain see the
very first evening here!!!

1889 [31 Days]

9 THURSDAY [129-236]

[9 to 12] May

Half Quarter Day

Horrid long walk! At supper I
drank 7 or 8 tumblers of water
Hot! Hot! Hot! Went to P. Procureur
in morn to ask for straw hats
and boots

10 FRIDAY [130-235]

No concours. But we had
an exercise of orthographe.
Those who have 5 or 6 below
that amount ^{of faults} will have
a beautiful picture (I'll have one)

11 SATURDAY [131-234]

Went in morn to buy
We came back just in
time for dinner

12 SUNDAY - 3 aft Easter [132-233]
Queen Mother born 1860

Ow! He! Ho! Hum! My new
boots pinch me like the
devil

May [13 to 15]

13 MONDAY [133-232]

[5th Month] 188

Scotch Law Sittings begin. Old May Day

"Devoir en double" Ha! Ha! Ha!
Did nothing in particular. Round
my legs near my ankles there
are two red circles made by
my new boots



14 TUESDAY [134-231]

Walk

Horrid!!!

15 WEDNESDAY [135-230]

Whitsunday. Scotch Quarter Day. O 6^h 42^m A.M.

Did nothing

Wak horrible

Easy de voir

2 hrs $\frac{3}{4}$ play

17 FRIDAY [137-228]

every body except ~~me~~ and
about a score of boy had
~~the~~ the "coliques" so it is said
Ha! He! Hi! Ho! Hw!
Bag, Beg, Big, Bog, Bug.

I din't
have them
di & chol

18 SATURDAY [138-227]

Only 19 boys in study

19 SUNDAY—4 aft Easter [139-226]
St. Dunstan, A.C.

Wess and no more
except no coliques

8th In Catechisme

Nothing
in particular

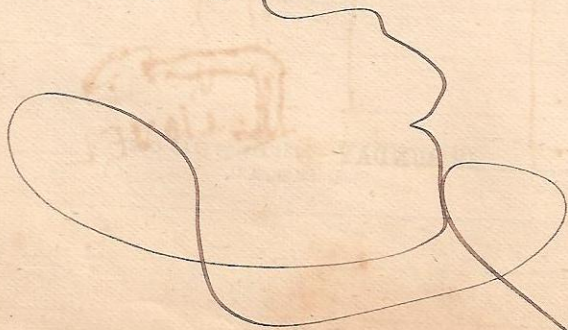
21 TUESDAY [141-224]

(9^h 53^m P.M.)

In class I got a beautiful
picture from Garage because
I had two faults in a
Dictation they had given

22 WEDNESDAY [142-223]

Knew not that my lessons
were known not. Ha! Ha! Ha!
Short dev or



Walk over hill and dale!
Shortish! Hotish! Hot enough
to go to baths! But we went not



24 FRIDAY [144-221]
Queen Victoria born, 1819

Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Heorah! Hurrah! the
boys of Lincoln Land! Hurrah! Hurrah! the
flag that sets us free! — — — — —
It's we go marching
through Georgia!!!! Ph!!!!!!

Concours in calligraphie

25 SATURDAY [145-220]

Queen Victoria! So yellow for study
yellow for class

26 Rogation SUNDAY [146-219]
St. Augustine, App.

Queen Victoria! My numbers are
class 14. 14. 15. 16. study 16. 11. 16. 16

See cash
account of
April

Venerable Bede, Pr. Rogation Day

Queen Victoria! In calligraphy
 I am not sure of my ~~place~~ ^{place} whether
 I am 19th 22nd or 33rd on Friday
 I'll see on the cards.

28 TUESDAY [148-217]

Rogation Day

Queen Victoria! Baths! Baths!
 Baths! Val went not because
 he had no scapulaire

Lot of time to dress. I was ready in 4 m.

29 WEDNESDAY [149-216]

Rogation Day. • 5^h 20^m P.M.

Queen Victoria! Hot. Hot. Hot.
 Played fires etc., Balloon etc.

1889 [31 & 30 Days]

30 THURSDAY [150-215]

[30 to 2] May & June

Ascension Day. Holy Thursday

Queen Victoria! ~~At~~ Whole Holiday!
Patties. No Baths. Hot. Two walks

Description of day

Got up six o'clock. Messe of communion
study. breakfast play. ^{high} mass. play
walk. dinner play and patties walk.
play. goûter (roll coffee me chocolate) salut (sermon)
study play supper bed.

at dinner we had radishes

31 FRIDAY [151-214]

Queen Victoria! Concours in geography
Hoped to have ^{place} was disappointed
because we had Belgium (the map of)
to do by heart

1 June SATURDAY [152-213]
St. Nicomede, P.

Queen Victoria! ~~Only~~ Garage said
that 10 boys had 0 points and 3 who
had all

2 SUNDAY aft Ascension [153-212]

Queen Victoria! Green card for
class and yellow for study

Queen Victoria! Places in geography
not read out for it is the last cone
of the month. Proclamation on Thursday
my birthday

4 TUESDAY [155-210]

Queen Victoria! Walk! lovely! delicious!
Scrimpy fishous! Collected for
an excursion on Monday Pentecost
H. wrah! every boy who wanted to go
paid 2 frs. Baths! went not because
of my green card

5 WEDNESDAY [156-209]

Boniface, Ep

Queen Victoria! Nothing in particular
to-day

1889 [30 Days]

6 THURSDAY [157-208]

[6 to 9] June

8^h 2^m P.M.

Many happy returns of the day! Thank
you T. M. & K. At one o'clock I got
letters from - Father - Auntie -
Pard's birthday - Auntie - Proclamation
I was 2nd Geography 10th excellence

7 FRIDAY [158-207]

Easter Law Sittings end. Oxford Easter
Term ends

Queen Victoria! Letter from Father for me.
Letter from Gran for me a book
from Gran for me a puzzle from
Gran for me

Concours in Arithmetic

8 SATURDAY [159-206]

Oxford Trinity Term begins

Queen Victoria! Nothing particular
done to-day.

9 Whit SUNDAY [160-205]

Pentecost. Ember Week

Queen Victoria! Two walks! Gooseberry
tart foriffin and wine

June [10 to 12]

10 Whit MONDAY [161-204]

[6th Month] 1889

Bank Holiday.

Queen Victoria! Excursion! / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /
We got up at five. chapel. breakfast ham
and bread and butter. play. then we went
to the station and got into a train
just as we were starting from a certain
station a carriage caught fire then we
had to stop 1 hour then we went on again
we got out at Bomal in Luxembourg.
then we walked to another village
Barvaux where we went and bought

See cash
acc. May

11 Whit TUESDAY [162-203]

St. Barnabas, Ap. Holiday at Law Offices

Queen Victoria! 2nd in Arithmétique
better place than I thought.
no walk as a wonder and a joy
for me

12 WEDNESDAY [163-202]

Ember Day

Queen Victoria! 4 times! 4 times!
quatre-temps - quatre-temps

1889 [30 Days]

13 THURSDAY [164-201]

[13 to 16] June

St. Anthony of Padua. O 1^h 58^m P.M.

Queen Victoria! Walk I went not?
stopped wⁱout permission
rained hard during
walk.

14 FRIDAY [165-200]

Ember Day

Queen Victoria! Concours in Flemish
I think I shall be second or third
to yet good places arithmetic 2nd
Flemish 2nd arithmetic counts
double

15 SATURDAY [166-199]

Ember Day

Queen Victoria! Père Van Heyde the
surveillant read my diary this
morn.

16 Trinity SUNDAY [167-198]

Queen Victoria! Notes of the month
read out me deux fois deux 2^{me} note
Lien deux et un 2^{me} note
Val deux fois un. 1^{re} note

June [17 to 19]

17 MONDAY [168-197]

[6th Month] 1889

St. Alban, M.

Queen Victoria! Flemish Jam. 1st!
Val is 1st! Thine Latin Lionel is 1st!!
1st all round Hurrah!

18 TUESDAY [169-196]

Trinity Law Sittings begin. Cambridge
Commencement

Queen Victoria! Walk! Hot!
~~Short~~ Short devoir! Nothing particular!
I'm trying hard for the excellence
of the month this time. its yet 9th
1st : Proof:

arith (counts double) Giles 2nd Moreau = 3rd Petit 1st
flemish (doesn't) Giles 1st Moreau = 3rd Petit 11th
memoire (doesn't) Giles + Moreau + Petit +
the memoire is not done yet I'm
learning it fearfully.

19 WEDNESDAY [170-195]

Queen Victoria! Pain Sec for tiffin
horrid-i-bi-bub-bi-billy (weasly) Ahem!

AHEM! AHEM!

at tiffin there were strawberries and I was in
pain sec so I had

none

Translation of King Edward. Accession
of Q. Victoria. Corpus Christi. (7^h 35^m A.M.)

QUEEN VICTORIA!!! Fête!!

~~The boys~~. Certain boys were confirmed
or made their 1st communion
Grand messe - Salut solennelle
Two walk baths

21 FRIDAY [172-193]

Longest Day. Proclamation of Queen Victoria.
Summer begins

QUEEN VICTORIA!!!!
Terrible Fête!!!!!!
High mass! Disruption of the day
got up at 6 a.m. morning prayers.
breakfast. play. mass play. baths
tiffin [for tiffin we had lots of things]

Cash acc. May.

22 SATURDAY [173-192]

Nothing in particular the boys
who made their first communion
have three days holidays they
come back on Sunday eve

23 SUNDAY - 1 aft Trin [174-191]

LOW MASS

June [24 to 26]

24 MONDAY [175-190]

[6th Month] 1889

St. John Baptist. Cambridge Easter Term
ends. Midsummer Day Quarter Day

Nothing in particular

✓

25 TUESDAY [176-189]

Privé de bains! for the Prefect

Damn!!!!

Siègel same thing

Damnation!!!!!!!!!!!!

26 WEDNESDAY [177-188]

Concours en mémoire

I think I am 1st
if I am I am first
in excellence

1889 [30 Days]

27 THURSDAY [178-187]

[27 to 30] June

I am writing in a hurry for
there is only two or three more
minutes

~~Short~~ Long devotion
class morn and eve

28 FRIDAY [179-186]

Coronation Day. • 8:54^m A.M.
Annular Eclipse of Sun, invisible at Greenwich

Whole holiday. Strawberry ^{ies}
two walks. The shah of Persia
is at

Seraiing

29 SATURDAY [180-185]

St. Peter, Apostle

Nothing in particular
yellow card

30 SUNDAY—2 aft Trin [181-184]

Wrote to see gals

No. weather answer

July [1 to 3]

1 MONDAY [182-183]

[7th Month] 1889

Grand concours begun to day
Concours en geographie ~~not~~ grand
concours
goodish
place

2 TUESDAY [183-182]

Visitation of B. V. Mary. Oxford Act

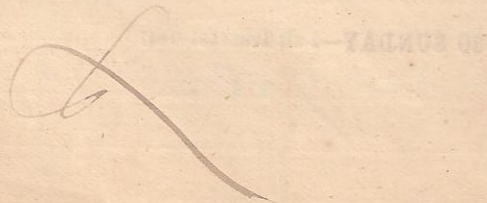
Longish walk. Shortish dinner
Baths coldish



3 WEDNESDAY [184-181]

Dog Days begin

~~Concours en geographie the 1st~~
Concours en Declamation
badish place



1889 [31 Days]

4 THURSDAY [185-180]

[4 to 7] July

Trans. of St. Martin, Declaration of
American Independence

Walk. Baths. During walk we were
allowed to stop and pick black berries
for $\frac{1}{4}$ hr.

5 FRIDAY [186-179]

Nomet! Nothing in particular!
Holidays near by! And

lots

other

letter to F
& M

Indeed there
were a lot of
other things

THINGS!!!

6 SATURDAY [187-178]

Oxford Trinity Term ends
Old Midsummer Day.) 5^h 59^m A.M.

Cards. two
yellow.

7 SUNDAY—3 aft Trin [188-177]

Translation of St. Thomas à Becket

Royatta
saw one race

See cashace
June

Perfect sells
New sort of game

July [8 to 10]

8 MONDAY [189-176]

[7th Month] 1889

100 lines for Garage did not

9 TUESDAY [190-175]

Fire Insurance Days of Grace expire

200 lines for Garage did not

Privé de bains Went to buy collars shirts and
stockings

10 WEDNESDAY [191-174]

Procl. of month 71 m. 2nd in ex and 1st in fls
Val 1st ex. 1st flm 1st mem Lionel 71 ex.
1st Them
Concours infection back page

1889 [31 Days]

11 THURSDAY [192-173]

[11 to 14] July

THE GREAT EVENT

~~We~~ We went to see Mabel & Edith baptised!
and stopped with them the whole evening

Description

Started at 3 p.m. for benedictions talked about 10 minutes
with them then we were led to our places in
the church to see the girls baptised after
which we went and had goulash with them
then we played with them till 8
and to more fun.

12 FRIDAY [193-172]

○ 9^h 2^m P.M. Partial Eclipse of Moon partly
visible at Greenwich

Concours en Histoire



Badish Goodish place

Gavage est trop bête pour savoir
that's a choice saying made up
by me & Moreau

13 SATURDAY [194-171]

Glasgow Fair Saturday

Gav. said that only three boys and
no faults 15 made father and 20 horribly
Cards not bad on

14 SUNDAY—4 aft Trin [195-170]

Messe nothing in particular

July [15 to 17]

15 MONDAY [196-169]

[7th Month] 1889

St. Swithin, Bp.

One (that is to say the boys) soabaited
"une bonne fête" to the Rector.
His fête is tomorrow! There is
excursion

Walk in eve! No Devotion

Hurrah !!!!!!

16 TUESDAY [197-168]

Excursion!!! Got up. at 4 p.m. chapel. and
then breakfast à la fourchette with them
then we went in train to Esneux ^{where} ~~where~~
we had a little walk then we went
to the Hotel de la Reine had dinner
another little walk went to Hainaut
came back went to baths came back
Had grand dinner. Concert and
a few fireworks
See Cash etc. July.

17 WEDNESDAY [198-167]

Nothing in particular! 4 hrs class.
17 day too the holiday
too much. really

Bataille Oscar
 Beer Julien
 Berand Gustave
 Biquet Lucien
 Breuls Alphonse
 Breuls Camille
 Bruan Albert
 Cartavere Maurice
~~De la Roche Georges~~
~~De la Roche Georges~~
 De Fabrebeckers Armand
 Delcour Louis
 De Paul Charles
 De St Marc Joseph
 De Semeris Charles
 De Theux Alfred
 De Vaulx Charles
 Diepen Flerman
 Diepen Leon
 Diepen Rodolphe
 Domken Victor
 Dortu Jules
 Duguet Theodor
 Dupont Georges
 Gerard Joseph
 Giles Lancelot
 Giles Lionel
 Giles Valentin

War
 Polar bear
 Bear water
 Pins - Spade - Landing
 Brush
 Brush
 Little lady Grilled wine
~~East of the whales~~
~~Judge & Silver - 1/2~~
 Flea
 Countier
 Parrot
 Horseman Strong bay
 Of some more rice
 Tea
 Calf
 Cheese
 Cheese
 Cheese
 Donkey
 Turtle
 Camel
 Suspended bridge
 Soldier

27	2 nd talk	P.5
122	2 nd 11	d.5
60	3 rd 11	d.6
46	3 rd 11	d.6
111	2 nd 11	d.6
117	1 st 11	d.5
141	3 rd 11	d.2
2	3 rd 11	d.2
56	3rd 11	d.2
77	1 st 11	d.6
23	2 nd 11	P.6
20	2 nd 11	d.4
51	3 rd 11	d.4
43	2 nd 11	d.5
58	3 rd 11	d.5
21	1 st 11	d.5
96	1 st 11	d.6
98	2 nd 11	d.5
97	3 rd 11	P.3
52	2 nd 11	7 ¹
18	2 nd 11	d.5
10	1 st 11	7 ¹
26	3 rd 11	P.5
33	3 rd 11	P.5
89	2 nd 11	7 ¹
87	1 st 11	d.4
88	1 st 11	d.6

Mumphy - trousers				
Greban Charles	Priest	7	1 st table	d.5
Gregoire Eugene	Powder	67	1 st "	d.6
Halleux	Pig-boy	91	1 st "	d.6
Laurend Charles	Little bird	15	2 nd "	d.4
Lefebvre Theofil	Beans	215	2 nd "	d.5
Lefils	THE Sick boy	40	1 st "	d.6
Legrand Georges	Red vegetable	82	1 st "	P.5
Legrand Maurice I	Beggar	118	1 st "	P.5
Legrand Maurice II	K's brother	127	2 nd "	7 ²
Legrand Victor	K. K	126	3 rd "	P.5
Lepersonne Marc	Imbecil Snack on the way	35	1 st "	d.6
Lepersonne Octave	Pony, Cock	36	1 st "	7 ¹
Leunenschlofs Maurice	Lunchbasket	62	1 st "	7 ¹
Leunenschlofs Paul	Lunchbasket	63	1 st "	7 ¹
Monfort Julien	Man	100	1 st "	d.5
Moleau Georges	Strength	66	2 nd "	7 ²
Nibelle Maurice	Nut	48	2 nd "	P.4
Plamier Paul	Penbox	165	3 rd "	d.3
Raze Leon	Chicken/Knife	45	2 nd "	7 ¹
Raze Paul	Knife	44	3 rd "	P.5
Sroux Jules	Irish Cornimus	151	2 nd "	P.6
Frico Etienne	Knitting Sweet stuff	120	3rd "	d.3
Van deriche Julien	Mullen Hash	121	3 rd "	P.6
Vanden Bosch Paul	Grasshopper	50	2 nd "	d.4
Vanden Bussche Vanig	Pear legs	55	3 rd "	d.4
Vande Putte Albert	Apple legs	31	2 nd "	7 ¹
Vande Putte Eugene	Cherry	13	2 nd "	d.4

Van de
Vandoo
Vandoo
Vandoo
Verkey

5	Van de vin Jean	Printed nose cry. baby	221	2 nd 11 P.4
6	Vandoooren Emile	Barber Square head	207	1 st 11 d.6
6	Vandoooren Leon	Barber Very good	245	1 st 11 P.5
4	Vandoorne Valerie	Cow	24	3 rd 11 P.5
5	Verheyden Louis	Worm	114	2 nd 11 d.5

5
 6
 6
 4
 5
 6
 2.5
 2.5
 7²
 P.5
 d.6
 7¹
 7¹
 7¹
 d.5
 7²
 P.4
 d.3
 7¹
 P.5
 P.6
 d.5
 P.6
 d.4
 d.4
 7¹
 d.4

61. Alfred zu Salm-Salm (Prinz)
62. Victor von Sciller (Freiherr)
63. Rudolf von Enzberg (Freiherr)
64. Eugen Veith.
65. Fritz Weber.
66. Oscar Marinho d'Azevedo.
67. Carl Boele.
68. Franz von Stillfried-Ratowitz (Graf)
69. Clemens von Weichs zur Wenne (Freiherr)
70. Noel J. Campbell.

Missing Autographs.

71. Heinrich von Khuen (Graf)
72. Henri de Magneval.
73. Emmanuel Rambaud.

Key
to the
Autographs of
the 2nd Division, 1st Pensionat, 1893.

1. Franz Boele.
2. Ignaz Hoffsimmer.
3. Nicolaus von Arco-Zinnenberg. (Graf)
4. Thomas Davenport.
5. George Corhumel.
6. Gabriel de Magneval.
7. Hugo Sugg.
8. Guy de la Brosse.
9. Theodor Stimpfl.
10. Fritz von Mewaldt. (Graf)
11. Eberhard Wiese.
12. Augusto de Carvalho.
13. Hugo Perger.
14. Richard von Bodman. (Freiherr)
15. Henri Olphe-Galliard.
16. Bruno Des Enffans d'Avernas (Graf)

17. Peter Des Effans d'Aernas (Graf)
18. Paul Gendre.
19. Walther Uhl.
20. Hermann Hucklenbroich.
21. Karl von Malfer-Auerheim.
22. Joseph von Veith (Graf)
23. Andreas Patheiger.
24. Max Osswald.
25. Emmanuel von Galen (Graf)
26. Dietrich von Asseburg (Graf)
27. Leo Sträter.
28. Valentin Kerstiens.
29. Hermann Fuchs.
30. Rudolf von Ingenheim (Graf)
31. Hermann von Asseburg-Bocholtz (Graf)
32. Charles Nobre d'Oliveira.
33. Edmund von Ernst.
34. Georg von Waldburg-Zeil (Graf)
35. Jacob Aldendorff.
36. Antoine Brun.
37. Theobald von Khuen (Graf)
38. Josef Faist.

39. Georg Wendelstein.
40. Georg Müller.
41. Max Vanvolxem.
42. August von Welden (Freiherr)
43. Carl von der Marwitz.
44. Jean de Jerphanion.
45. Janos von Bornemisza (Freiherr)
46. Valentine Rooney.
47. Karl Rohner.
48. Otto Bleicher.
49. Carl Rau.
50. Rush Wallace.
51. Carl Klefisch.
52. Theodor Klefisch.
53. Conrad von Weichs zur Venne (Freiherr)
54. Philipp Stillger.
55. Guillermo Gildemeister.
56. Carl Veith.
57. Paul Sträter.
58. Josef Conneman.
59. Josef Osthus.
60. Ludwig Schilgen.

1 Frank Boele 2 K. v. Arco 3 Davenport 4
Corhume 5 Gabriel de Magneval 6 Ballestrem 7 Di Pauli 8

9
10
11

Th. Stimpfl

Fr. v. Merfeldt

7 G. De la Broge

Ugg. G. Hiesse

A. de Carvalho

13 Berger

14

15 H. Alph. Galliard

Br. d'Avonnes

17

18 Paul Gendre

19 T. Uhl

20 Kuchlenbroich

21 A. Patheiges

22 M. Ofwald

23 Galen

24 J. v. Hsberg

25 L. Kräter

26 Kerstiens

27 H. Fuchs

28 Ingenheim

29 K. v. Asseburg

30 Schmidt von Gumpst.

31 Zeil

32 Oliveira

33 J. Moudoff

34 Brun

35 Thob. Rhuen

36 Fairt

37 Mündelstein

38 J. Müller

39 M. Vanvolkom

40 Welden

41 C. von der Marwitz

42 Jerphanion

43 Bonnemis

44 J. P. Roovey

45 R. Wallace

46 Klefisch Carl

47 Klefisch Th.

48 Raw

49 Th. Hilger

50 Gilmann

51 Carl Veith

52 J. Sträter

53 Cannemann

54 Osthus

55 L. Schilgen

56 Galm Galm

57 Seiller

58 Luzbury

59 Eugen Veith

60 Weber

61 G. Marinho

62 Carl Boele

63

64 Stillfried

65

66

67

68

69 N. J. Campbell

70

71

1889 [31 Days]

18 THURSDAY [199-166]

[18 to 21] **July**

Walk, Malanpied, Rain
Short denair

Nothing
in particular

19 FRIDAY [200-165]

(7^h 45^m P.M.)

Canoers en Hamand ! ! ! ! !
Goodish, beautifed, 1st place

Very likely

20 SATURDAY [201-164]

St. Margaret, V. & M. Scotch Law Sittings end

Green card Lass
Yellow card study

21 SUNDAY—5 aft Trin [202-163]

Mass, Salut. Walk.

July [22 to 24]

22 MONDAY [203-162]

[7th Month] 1889

St. Mary Magdalene

The games of P. Recton have begun
the first is sabot this is how you
play. You have a sabot (A) full of water
you place on a board like a see-saw but heavier
one end than the other (B) a boy goes to a certain
distance then makes a run and jumps on the
light end (C) and has to make the sabot go
over the string (D) and then catch it without turning
round. Then B. we had hopping race.

23 TUESDAY [204-161]

Walk. Went not. Sore foot. Read book
Nothing in

PART 1941 AR

24 WEDNESDAY [205-160]

Return Partook not of games
big boy lay of

1889 [31 Days]

25 THURSDAY [206-159]

[25 to 28] July

Walk! Went!

St. James, Apostle

Shortish longish

Nothing in

particular

26 FRIDAY [207-158]

St. Anne, Mother of B. V. Mary

Flag game is played thus there is
a flag put up in the play ground then
5 or 6 boys are blindfolded and then they
try to find the flag I played but
got not the flag

~~scribbled out text~~

27 SATURDAY [208-157]

St. Joseph of Arimathea

Pain etc! For paper brochure I called
him "Salle Bouc"!! & her mind revenge is
close at hand. Green card for study
& yellow for
class.

28 SUNDAY—6 aft Tim [209-156]

● 1st A.M.

Mass walk Salut-
were the principal
events of the day

No classes

Horay

30 TUESDAY [211-154]

Class afternoon and morning
Concoursen on the gym
part Horay

31 WEDNESDAY [212-153]

Fete of St Ignace holiday the
whole day baths but no work
for the little only for the boys

Horay

Lammas Day. Scotch Quarter Day.

Walk! Nothing in particular

He Ho caruain crow

fall de tal de valo
 Concours in aulthmether
 10000
 17000

2 FRIDAY [214-151]

In requeste 11. Hurrah!!! Now
 I've had all the punishment
 we can have

1^o Sequestie2^e Pain sec.3^o Privé of Walk4^e Return5^e Silence6^e At genoux7^e Getting up before the others

3 SATURDAY [215-150]

Sequestie whole day wrote more
 than a

10000 lines

4 SUNDAY—7 aft Trin [216-149]

1^o 27th P.M.

Went to Mass.

Sequestie whole day.

August [5 to 7]

5 MONDAY [217-148]

[8th Month] 1889

Lammas Monday. Bank Holiday. Royal
Academy closes

Sequestre in morn
till 8 p.m. after which
He went in class in morn
I go back not to sequestre
in afternoon
Examen oral

6 TUESDAY [218-147]
Transfiguration

Wak went

How many few days to holidays

7 WEDNESDAY [219-146]
Name of Jesus

Classa class class
La M'enseite
boh

1889 [31 Days]

8 THURSDAY [220-145]

[8 to 11] August

In morn I asked the Rector to ~~_____~~
he said after the holidays!
Walk!
Lionel went not!
He had ~~the~~ a stomach-ache!

~~_____~~
~~_____~~
T

9 FRIDAY [221-144]

L
my demon
And it not

10 SATURDAY [222-143]
St. Lawrence

Cards I remember them
not

11 SUNDAY—8 aft Trin [223-142]
Dog Days end. Half Quarter Day.
● 4^h 43^m A.M.

Church walk
Beastly bore

August [12 to '4]

12 MONDAY [224-141]

[8th Month] 1889

Trinity Law Sittings end. Grouse Shooting
begins

Got up. I washed
my hands till they were
as clean as when I had
4 fingers yet had 3.

13 TUESDAY [225-140]

Old Lammas Day

Li had 2 fingers. After dinner
we went to Hotel de Dinant.
where we went in the mail
coach up to Raupays with
Ch. Sauvage we left there and
have a room for us three down stairs
It is as big as the dining
room itself

14 WEDNESDAY [226 139]

Got up. Had breakfast. Played
about in the garden a lot there
is an orchard of plum, apple, & pear
trees we knock down a lot

1889 [31 Days]

15 THURSDAY [227-138]

[15 to 18] August

Asomption

S'il ya moyen de sortir nous sortirons
S'il n'y a pas moyen de sortir nous ne sortirons pas
Il n'y a pas moyen de sortir ainsi nous ne
sortirons pas

16 FRIDAY [228-137]

16 FRIDAY [228-137]

FASTE

Nothing in particular

17 SATURDAY [229-136]

Birthday of Princess
Nabel aged 10 y.

Mb's birthday. Val gave her a box
of some pictures & a game

18 SUNDAY—9 a.m. Trin [230-135]

10^h 52^m A.M.

Church. went nothing in particular

This bit
of paper
is from

because
there is
a big
bar

August [10 to 21]

19 MONDAY [231-134]

[8th Month] 1889

Played about not there are
heaps of b.b. alder blackberries

20 TUESDAY [232-133]
Black Game Shooting begins

Private
Opinion

- 0
- 1 M. Henri is a baker
- 2 I don't like him
- 3 He changes his nature

1 He is baker because he is dressed.
3 He changes his nature = one day he
nice the other nasty

21 WEDNESDAY [233-132]

- 1 M. Joseph is a sensible man
- 2 I like him

Hooray for Brad Laughton

1889 [31 Days]

22 THURSDAY [234-131]

[22 to 25] August

His cousin
1 year
younger
is not
liking him

1. Effie Caroline is nice
2. I like her
3. She's kind

2 I like her because her daughter is nice

Her son Joseph is frightened of frogs
so we catch some in our hands and
show them to him He screams

23 FRIDAY [235-130]

1. Effie There is a cross patch
2. I don't like her
3. She is economical

3 She puts butter fearfully little
butter on the bread

24 SATURDAY [236-129]
St. Bartholomew, Apos.

Nothing particular

25 SUNDAY—10 aft Trin [237-128]

More Model Headache

August [26 to 28]

26 MONDAY [238-127]

[8th Month] 1889

1. Eugene is a sweet dard.
2. I love her

• 2nd 0th P.M.

Hooray for
Brad laugh

27 TUESDAY [239-126]

1. Hemison of Store is a butina.
2. I don't like him
3. He's a donkey.

1. He is a butcher because he is fat
B. He's a donkey because ~~one~~ one can't
tell if he is crying or laughing

28 WEDNESDAY [240-125]

St. Augustin, Bp. Mohammedan Year 1307
begins

Played
James that
the girls play
at being duck
also touch wood
catch

1889 [31 & 30 Days]

29 THURSDAY [241-124]

[29 to 1] Aug & Sept

Beheading of St. John Bapt.

I did
nothing

Oberea
John Bapt
[Ake]

30 FRIDAY [242-125]

Went to siege bought things

Came

Pat
east

Pat
east

BACK

31 SATURDAY [243-122]

M. & cure told us that Holmes de Melotte
wanted us to see her.

1 Sept SUNDAY—11 aft Trin [244-121]

St. Giles, Abbot

I. di went to see de Melotte had
fun played croquet had supper
sumptuous

September [2 to 4]

2 MONDAY [245-120]

[9th Month] 1889

Order Letts's Diary for next Year.
Partridge Shooting begins) 7^h 35^m P.M.

[All] all of us have got stomach aches
from eating what? what? what?
you say ~~don't know~~ well it is from

Blackberries

3 TUESDAY [246-119]

Eggs in bush.

Tiffin

Nothing in particular

4 WEDNESDAY [247-118]

got up washed dressed
went to bed

Heaps of soldiers passed before our
gate one group had dinner there
on the high road. We carried water
to them.

To-morrow I is going
to see the rencontre

6 FRIDAY [249-116]

donel went on bycycle to Lypaill
to see the rencontre it is twelve miles
there and y there and back
we three are going to-morrow

7 SATURDAY [250-115]

Enurchus Bp.

We went to see the 'y grand rencontre
we saw the king and queen of Belgium
came back M. Joseph was there

8 SUNDAY—12 aft Trin [251-114]

Nativity of B. V. Mary

Chicken for supper roast beef

Hoovay of Brad laugh
(We do the job time we
have had chicken)

O 1st 53rd P.M.

Had fun. went and bought
 5 and other nice things

d a feast

How nice! We made
 (including line) / made a blackberry
 jam or jam this: took some
 blackberries squashed them up.
 in sugar and milk squash!
 sh. squash! then we drained
 through a handkerchief to the
 drop. ~~put in water~~ then

11 WEDNESDAY [254-111]

during the pips and skin and put it
 on the fire put a little water in
 then we poured it in a soup-plate and
 let it cool. When cool we shared
 it and drank it.

St. Ninian

In morn we played at soldiers
 Val was general had good sticks
 for guns and swords Description
 Val.

Lance		Lionel
Edith		Mabel

Hip Hip Hoorah!

17 TUESDAY [260-105]

St. Lambert, Bp. ☾ 4^h 49^m A.M.

Val was dressed thus: two red
 strips were tied on his shoulders
 in a double bow on his ~~left~~
 wrist was a white band tied
 in a double bow he had a sword
 and a pistol both in wood. the
 sword hang like a real one with
 string. Lionel and I had a thin
 red stripe round left arm in
 a knot.

18 WEDNESDAY [261-104]

Ember Day

I was captain
 of Infantry. Lionel Captain of Cavalry
 the girls private soldiers of Infantry
 we all had guns except Val
 we all had knapsacks including Val
 thus we all took a napkin filled it with
 hay had some gingerbread sweets or
 bread and bread and butter in side
 we folded it up the two ends tied
 and tied with a string over our left
 shoulder like a real knapsack

1889 [30 Days]

19 THURSDAY [262-103]

[19 to 22] September

then another person tucked in the end
Ourenemys were the "barnes" cows,
the small children of the savages we
made several campaigns every day.

20 FRIDAY [263-102]

Ember Day

Fasted we are very soon going to
Siege Howrah!

I'm dying from anger
and thirst. Why?

I know not =

21 SATURDAY [264-101]

St. Matthew, Ap. Ember Day.

Sonel went to siege
he will come back Monday

22 SUNDAY—14 aft Trin [265-100]

Autumn begins

Church nothing in particular

September [23 to 25]

23 MONDAY [266-99]

[9th Month] 1889

Had
athletic sports away ourselves
finel was at sleigh
he was just in time
to see the distribution
of prizes

24 TUESDAY [267-98]

Birthday of Pance Bertam
15 years old

Went to see the ~~Dele~~ Tariat
Cheneé went to several barracks
Edith came not. We went on
a boat merry go round where
the boats pitched and tossed

25 WEDNESDAY [268-97]

2^h 42^m A.M.

Went to see Mme de Melotte
A father of the college was
there & Pere Sammin had fun.

1889 [30 Days]

26 THURSDAY [269-96]

[26 to 29] September

St. Cyprian, Archbp. Jewish Year 5659
begins. Holiday in Edinburgh

Went to say goodbye to the
cure. Not at home so we
went to Chaudfontaine waited
1½ hour and took the train
for Diege (Longdoz) went to
the Hotel had plum

27 FRIDAY [270-95]

I was ill (slept & try better) with
hot water beastly came down
in eve. had bad dreams

28 SATURDAY [271-94]

Alright again! Bazaar had
and

other very nice things

29 SUNDAY—15 aft Trin [272-93]

St. Michael and All Angels. Michaelmas
Day. Quarter Day

Went to church goodly

Sept & Oct [30 to 2]

30 MONDAY [273-92]

[9th & 10th Months] 1889

St. Jerome

Went
with M. Hami
to the garden of
"acclimation" there
were birds 3 deer ducks
chickens 2 stoats 2 foxes 5 monkeys
2 bears swings not much
more

1 Oct TUESDAY [274-91]

St. Remigius, Bp. Cambridge Michaelmas
Term begins. Pheasant Shooting begins

Went
with M. Hami
to a place where
there had waffles
and there were swings
we were about there
only people ~~we were~~

2 WEDNESDAY [275-90]

1^h 33^m A.M.

Went back to college in eve
Heaps of new boys it seems all
of them are very small

Glasgow Autumn Holiday

Walk. beastly. beastly father
 beastly father beneath water
 kinship hole

4 FRIDAY [277-88]

Fasted nothing in

Particular

5 SATURDAY [278-87]

Wrote diary from 14th august
 1889

6 SUNDAY—16 aft Trin [279-86]
 St. Faith, V. & M.

Walk. short there heaps
 of brothers to the old boys

October [7 to 9]

7 MONDAY [280-85]

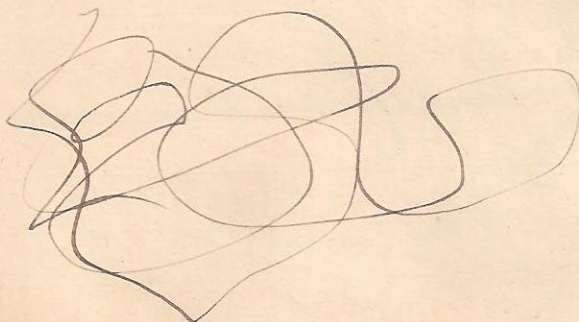
[10th Month] 1889

Retreat - little class. - lot of church
4 sermons per diem
Mass.

in fact
heavily

8 TUESDAY [281-84]

No walk!
Same as yesterday!



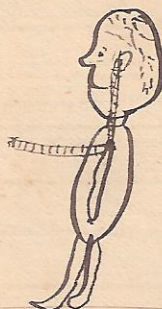
9 WEDNESDAY [282-83]
St. Denys, Bp. O 1st 26th A.M.

More class and less church.

Very glad

St. Etheldreda, V. C 0^h 38^m A.M.

We have ~~gymnastics~~ ^{examples} for all the
division



The lines like
~~for~~ mean
the directions
they ought to
go like || means
how it is before
we start.

18 FRIDAY [291-74]

St. Luke, Evan.

No concours ^{but} [We had a little
concours ~~it~~ does not count for
anything but the 5 or 6 first
have a picture (it was in orthographe)]

19 SATURDAY [292-73]

Orthographe ~~not~~ dance Giles fault-
cards green for study

& red for class
Val goes to big drawing

20 SUNDAY—18 aft Trin [293-72]

Mass walk salut-
like every Sunday of
the year

October [21 to 23]

21 MONDAY [294-71]

[10th Month] 1889

Retinue. I'm making a book with
all my punishments in it for the
year.

22 TUESDAY [295-70]

Post card from father.

Donne le moi - Donne le moi
Donne le moi - Come from all
sides we settled it on one
called Vande Putte Albert -
a Flemish

23 WEDNESDAY [296-69]

Wrote Letter to

Father

Michaelmas Law Sittings begin. • 2^h 26^m P.M.

Walk. Did a lot of fooleries
 fun bath — short devocⁿ
 No gymnastics

25 FRIDAY [298-67]

St. Crispin, Martin

Conours in Orthographe good place
 In study I'm beside a boy named

Turtle ~~the~~ Dortu ~~we~~ we call him
 behind me is a boy
 called (of Veal) translate it into
 french and you have got his
 name (De Vaulx)

26 SATURDAY [299-66]

Green card study
 Red card

27 SUNDAY—19 aft Trin [300-65]

Same as usual

October [28 to 30]

28 MONDAY [301-64]

[10th Month] 1889

St. Simon & St. Jude, App.

1st in ottyrpe 1 1/2 faults

near mind
revenge is
close at
hand

wrote
letter
to Berham

29 TUESDAY [302-63]

Walk went nice muddy natty
Happy one

How nice fun and
no fun
it finished
in the end

30 WEDNESDAY [303-62]

Tom-morrow there is class
Matin et Soir

I'm making a list of my
punishments

(I've already
said that once)

Hallowmas Eve. D 8^h 31^m A.M.

Fainted!
 Tomorrow whole holiday!
 Short - devoir!
 Wrote to gran.

1 Nov FRIDAY [305-60]
 All Saints Day. Fox Hunting begins

Whole holiday!

Patties

Allen

2 SATURDAY [306-59]
 All Souls Day

~~Red da~~
 Red for study
 Red for class

(Joint mens)

3 SUNDAY—20 aft Trin [307-58]
 St. Winifrede

Derizilly
 won 2 points
 the other side 1. (m^l football)

November [4 to 6]

4 MONDAY [308-57]

[11th Month] 1889

No ballan for us but for
the big's

5 TUESDAY [309-56]
Gunpowder Plot, 1605

Walk.
Not - very very
short - nor very
long. Neither answering
or gathering

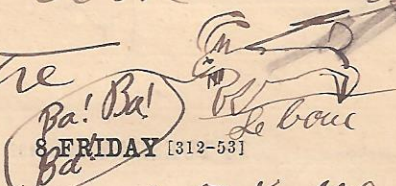
6 WEDNESDAY [310-55]
St. Leonard, Confessor

Nothing in particular except
a pain sec. and a return

O 4^h 5^m P.M.

Got up before others at
4, 45 at breakfast pain rec.

The (Bouc) deprived of my
library book the whole
time the



Ba! Ba!
8 FRIDAY [312-53]
Ba!

lu corbea
et en boue

My birthday present to Kathleen is
"84 weeny red smacks on the head" plus.

* "84 weeny red frocks"

Got up before others at
4, 30 at breakfast pain rec

Tant mieu

9 SATURDAY [313-52]

Prince of Wales born, 1841. Lord Mayor's Day

Got up at 4, 45 (Tant mieu)
no pain rec. Deua et un for mieu

Red for class
It depend to talk your national
conspicage everybody must talk frank

10 SUNDAY - 21 aft Trin [314-51]

Me se wet - drizzly
beavly got up before the others
at 4, 45 no pain rec.

November [11 to 13]

11 MONDAY [315-50]

[11th Month] 1889

St. Martin, Bp. Martinmas. Scotch
Quarter Day. Half Quarter Day

No
Came out
Be brave
my boy
be brave

12 TUESDAY [316-49]

Letters
Bellers
Letters
I bet my
shoes
my shoes
I bet them

13 WEDNESDAY [317-48]
St. Britius, Bp.

At this
moment
Pere Medard
m'a donne' double
I write it in
French for the
boys to understand

1889 [30 Days]

14 THURSDAY [318-47]

[14-17] November

No ballan
too well bore
to play

FRIDAY [319-46]
St. Machutus, Bp. 8^h 36^m P.M.

our
lecture
orotish
place

Page

16 SATURDAY [320-45]

nds
red red

17 SUNDAY—22 aft Trin [321-44]
St. Hugh, Bp.

No ballan
too well bore
to play
see cash
compt
september

November [18 to 20]

18 MONDAY [322-43]

[11th Month] 1889

2nd on
lecture
advanced
21 places

19 TUESDAY [323-42]

I write
slant~~ly~~ because
it is easier

20 **MERCREDI** [41]

Nothing in
But
wait - a - yes - moment
No - der - long - or
short - short
no - yes - long
no - yes - long
NEITHER

1889 [30 Days]

21 THURSDAY [325-40]

[21 to 24] November

Walk!
ballon!
Our side is winning
Hurrah!!!
Hurrah!!!

22 FRIDAY [326-39]

St. Cecilia, V. & M.

Concours en Arithmétique
p^{re} 2^{me} 3^{me} 4^{me}
Letter from Gran

23 SATURDAY [327-38]

St. Clement, Bp. Old Martinmas Day
● 1st 44th A.M.

Cards read out. Keep the for
P. Shepard our 1st surveillant
~~P. Shepard the 1st~~
~~surveillant~~

24 SUNDAY—23 aft Trin [328-37]

Came out to
of 15 to make ball for
another Ballon

November [25 to 27]

25 MONDAY [329-36]

[11th Month] 1889

St. Catherine, V. & M.

Short. devour. Places in gutters
not read out. Hope Ham from
Ballen. Nothing in particular

Yes! No! Yes! No!

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Hol! Hol! Ho!

He! He! He!

Hi! Hi! Hi!

26 TUESDAY [330-35]

Walk. Bibliothèque. Can study
recreation dressing washing eating &
prayers were the principal events
of the day.

27 WEDNESDAY [331-34]

To-morrow
Proclamation of the
month hope it will have
the excellence very
likely indeed.

I'm ^{1st} in grammar!!!!!!
 Godard's mother is dead.
 I carried the casket to the
 Rector who told me to come
 at 4 p.m. with R. Li. we went
 and he gave us each a book
 because we had each been
 1st in excellence

3 TUESDAY [337-28]

What does ^{angel} ~~angel~~ ^{lures} mean?
 & February

Nice book! Val nice book!!
 Lionel nice book!!!

Letter to Aunt
 from Father mine

4 WEDNESDAY [338-27]

Eye had cane back
 today
 20 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft.
 60 ft.

Diaries / Farrah
 Three hours for Father M. & K.
 Hip! Hip! Hurrah! ^{and Kathleen}

Walk! Snow!!!!!!
 A little. Ballon.
 and other
 things

6 FRIDAY [340-25]

St. Nicolas, Bp.

Gain Sec! and no gouter! ~~Imbeale de Medard~~
 Don, bete, imbeale de Medard

Can or came lovely tricks
 for supper beastly

(Se with
 (recent
 rider) bed (Concours in
 Calchemie)
 delicious

7 SATURDAY [341-24]

O 9^h 52^m A.M.

Nothing in particular

Just music

8 SUNDAY - 2 in Advent [342-23]

n of V. Mary

F's BIRTH

Patties

Prologalians fun
 and salut nouvelle

December [9 to 11]

9 MONDAY [343-22]

[12th Month] 1889

Pain see at breakfast!

Catechisme 1st

Pag +	Ball	Tag	hurrah!
Peg	Bell	Tag +	hurrah!
Pig	Bill	Tag	hurrah!
Peg +	Boll +	Tag	hurrah!
Pig	Bull	Tag +	bag, beg, big, bog, bug

10 TUESDAY [344-21]

Black Game and Grouse Shooting ends

Walk & We went not because I was punished
for P. Rousseau Holidays today.

Tant pis!

Degile! Thaw
If you will

11 WEDNESDAY [345-20]

Goodish badish place in declamation
which will have place on Friday and
the places are to be read out Monday

Ballon
That is to say

no

Walk! Val stopped because
 he had a sore foot. Ed Lionel
 went. What luck! whenever
 we ask the Prefect to stay back
 he is nearly sure to say yes
 because we say that it is to
 study our concours and he
 knows that we work very
 well now. Illish, botheration,
 disgusting cold, sick in chapel.

13 FRIDAY [347-18]

St. Lucy, V. & M.

Concours in Declamation. Go
 Bad place ~~but all~~ for me
 Good place for others

Signature Lance Giles

14 SATURDAY [348-17]

Pain sec in eve Tant pis!
 yellow for study
 Red for class

15 SUNDAY—3 in Advent [349-16]

Ember Week. (2^h 58^m P.M.

Ballon! Lost a lot

December [16 to 18]

16 MONDAY [350-15]

[12th Month] 1889

O Sapientia

Sequestre! the whole day wrote
1000 lines. Tant mieux! Who was
it for? Père --- Rou --- Med ---
Deleb. --- Rousseau! Tant mieux?
Pain sec in morn
Meat at dinner
No guiter
Meat at supper.
I learnt that
to-morrow is an declaration
to garnish
See cash account
October

17 TUESDAY [351-14]
Oxford Michaelmas Term ends

Came down from Sequestre. I began
to rejoice but pain sec in morn
put an end to my happiness illish
Wakk! Library! Nice book.
Round the world in 80 days

18 WEDNESDAY [352-13]
Ember Day

No pain sec in morn not
Fasted
Quaker lumps
Nice
Koshy

Cambridge Michaelmas Term ends

Walk! Went: so did Val so did Lionel
~~longer~~ longer shor-er-er-er sh-er-er-er
 shabby longer Ha! Ha! Ha!

(Goodish naughty)
 Concert from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ went to sleep
 (that's to say to dormitory at $7\frac{1}{2}$)

20 FRIDAY [354-11]

Ember Day

Concours en Memoire! Good (not) place.
 Hope it at least. B.-B.

Black board.

Bertram bought ~~extra~~
 die-cracker - Fib. Tab
 1 2 3 4
 nonsonge - Craque

This last
 was said by
 V's professor
 to a boy

21 SATURDAY [355-10]

St. Thomas, Ap. Ember Day. Michaelmas
 Law Sittings end. Shortest Day. Winter
 begins

Card! yellow for study red for class
 I've got 20, 20, 20, 20 for class

22 SUNDAY—4 in Advent [356-9]

Total Eclipse of Sun invisible at Greenwich
 ● 6^h 52^m P.M.

Went to see the girls! Got letter from
 Father containing photographs of the group
 Another from Auntie containing Christmas
 cards

Influenza is circulating in Liège
and in Collegest Servais I've
attracted it or caught it!!

Teinture d'Iode was the remedy
they painted my whole body in front
with it I'd to drink also a glass
of Sulfate de Magnésie with mixed
with water went to bed at 6½.
The "Teinture" burnt me horribly

24 TUESDAY [358-7]

Bills of Exchange due on the 25th should be
paid this day

Class matinal soir! I'll ~~stay~~ a little

Today
is

a
naughty day

6 days
for holidays

Got up at
midnight
to hear a
midnight
messe

25 WEDNESDAY [359-6]

Christmas Day

Christmas! Christmas! Christmas!!!
No study. Christmas cards order of day

Got up
Morning prayers
Breakfast
Play
Messe
Play
Walk

Dinner
Play
Walk
Gouter
Salut-
Leance
Bed

For dinner we had
two little plays of
one act each

St. Stephen, M. Bank Holiday

Whole holiday! Description of day of ^{re}divine

Got up	Play
Morning prayers	Walk
Breakfast	Tiffin
Play	Play
Messe	Study
Play	Salut
Cold meat & potatoes	Rolls & coffee
Play	Bed
Rolls & coffee	

27 FRIDAY [361-4]

St. John, Evan. Holiday at Law Offices

Proclamation Falls

Mon

in Analyse

Val 1st examen litteraire
2nd 3rd excellence
Lionel 1st catechisme
2nd excellence
Lance 1st grammaire
1st catechisme
1st memoire
1st excellence

28 SATURDAY [362-3]

Innocents Day. Holiday at Law Offices.
Childermas

every year to day the smallest boy of the boarders
rings the bell at breakfast in memory
of the childen who were killed
This year it was Depienne O.

29 SUNDAY—1 aft Christmas [363-2]

5^h 17^m A.M.

(see cash) 2 walks
2 boys ill in church
2 more days to holidays
2 girls came to see us (the girls) at parter
The girls came to see us and
brought us some chocolate
bought with their own

December [30 & 31]

[12th Month] 1889

*Packed in eve.**1 day more**souvenirs du voyage
to Rector
at 3 o'clock*

31 TUESDAY [365-0]

Silvester Ep.

1 *11 lines more than usual today*
 2 *Got The boys ~~stuck~~ got up at*
 3 *4 a.m. We ~~the~~ three the two*
 4 *Leperonnes the two gorses defils*
 5 *stayed in bed till 6 a.m.*
 6 *Started at 8 ~~pm~~ a.m. Jean came*
 7 *to fetch us.*

MEMORANDA OF THINGS LENT, &c.

Date.	Article or Title.	To whom lent.	When returned.
14 th Jan.	Dominas	S. Pasqua 1.	Jan 14 1889
22 nd Feb	Nothing	Nobody 2. 1	Feb 22 1889
5 th Mar.	Programme	S. Pasqua 2.	5 March 1889
5 th Apr.	Lectures Courants	G. Moreau 1	5 April 1889
5 th Apr.	Exercices orthographe	J. Garage 1	5 April 1889
7 July.	Pencil	G. Moreau 2	7 July 1889
27 July.	Paper.	G. Moreau 3.	
27 July.	Pencil	V. Giles 1	27 July 1889.
28 July.	Pen-holder.	G. Moreau 4	
22 Nov	Devoir	L. Raze 1	22 Nov
20 Nov	Ball	V. Giles 2	20 Nov.
24 Nov.	Devoir	L. Raze 2	24 Nov.
25 Nov	Chants sacrés	C. Beuls 1.	30 Nov.
19 dec	Devoir	L. Raze 3	29 dec
19 dec	Programme	Couret & Cox 7-7	19 dec
20 dec	In statu quo	Vandevin 1	20 dec
21 dec	In statu quo	Vandevin 2	21 dec
22 dec	In statu quo	Vandevin 3	22 dec
23 dec	" "	L. Giles 1	23 dec
24 dec	" "	V. Giles 3	24 dec
24 dec	Cahier	L. Raze 4	24 dec

Books read since
the 1st Jan. 1889
till the 1st Jan 1890

The figures
mean the order
in which I read
them

Voyage to the center of the earth²
Michel Strogoff³ The young drummer.
A captain of 15 years. Captain Servadac.¹
Round the world in eighty days⁴
The Chinese?

6th January.

E. received M's fur cape and a box of --- As we were coming back from skating we came back in an ~~open~~ shut up carriage instead of the steam tram

19th January

In the middle of chapel I asked to go out and was very sick on the staircase. I then went to the infirmary where I took some medicine and went to bed for two hours. Then I walked about the Infirmary till 10.30 a.m. When I went to the Prefect's room where the doctor asked me a lot of questions and I went back again.


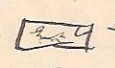



2nd Feb February.

At 5.30^{a.m.} we got up and dressed till 5.45^{a.m.} Then we went to chapel and had morning prayers which lasted till 6 a.m. after that we went to church where there was a messe of communion till 7.15 a.m. then we went to breakfast which took a $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour and play another $\frac{1}{4}$ hour. then to Mess. 1hr. that makes 8.45. then we went to the big hall where the rector made a speech and 2 collegians made also some speeches and singe etc then we

Cash Account - FEBRUARY - 2d Month, 28 days.

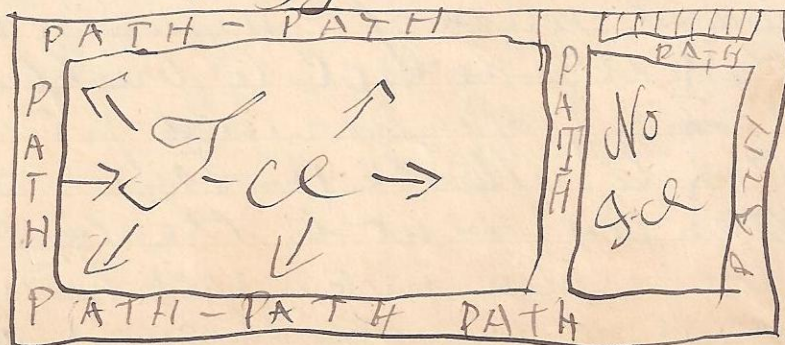
had play for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ * then we
 had walk I.V. Li. & Pasqua. stopped
 and were shut up in music rooms
 (the walk lasted ~~at~~ 3 hrs.) after walk
 we had goûter of oranges biscuits.
 wine meats, soup and a tart.
 then there was play of 10 m. then was
 the acting till 6. then salut. then
 supper. then evening prayers. then
 bed. * After the singing etc, we
 had a lunch of ham, beef, &
chocolate = for all the boys!!!

22nd February

No  4 NNER¹ 2d yes² 4 URS³
 Trans No meat for dinner to day. Four hours
 cl enw. BGN⁴  2 FATHER* 
 Trans class. Began a letter to father* but (E)
 4 go   c. * K K K K K to 1
 Trans for got it. * Meant to write one
 Explanations write

1 D in n ner. 2 to d (ay or yes)³ Ho: Haut URS
 4 Beg a(n) m 5 an ~~letter~~ envelope 6 a teapot.

The playground in winter



8^{me} Mars

Dans la classe de Godard j'ai
vidé mon encier dans une papitre
j'ai caché son éponge j'ai éteint
son feu j'ai mis un morceau de
charbon à la place de l'éponge etc.
Dans la classe de Lavage j'ai renversé le
boîte ~~laque~~ à papier j'ai effacé une partie
de la carte etc.

10^{me} March.

At 1.15 p.m. the girls came to fetch us (with
a hotel lady) we went to the Hotel de Dinant
where we found tea awaiting us so
we sat down, PRIVATE, [after having been
"kissed" by the old fat Mrs Beaupain]
and had a sort of bun called "briches"
and coffee & milk and after much
trouble I managed to get water
which was said to be very bad for me
after tea we went for a walk with
Mr Beaupain and bought a 50c. doll for
M. & I. Then we came back to the Hotel
and found that we three ought
to go home and we came home while
the others came home!

P.S. AT THE HOTEL WE SAW
BEAUPAIN BOY OF THE COLLEGE

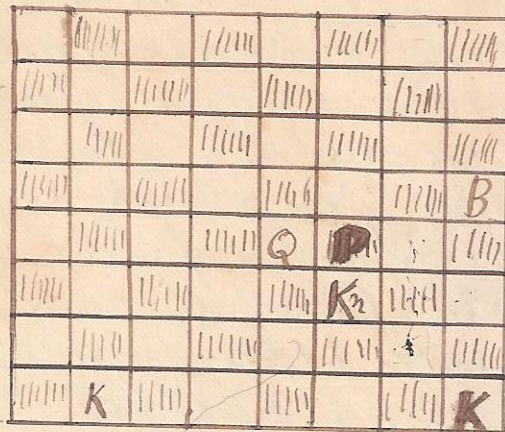
12th Jan.

A boy beside me copied the
characters beautifully ~~nicely~~ ~~nicely~~ ~~nicely~~

Cash Account—APRIL—4th Month, 30 days.

28th March.
Black

White
to play
and
mate in
3 moves



The black
pieces are the
thick ones

White
K on G's K's sq.
Q on K's 4th
K on K's B's 3rd
B on K's R's 5th

Black
K on K's R's 8th
P on K's B's 5th

ANSWER

Q. to K's sq. (check) | ctry move
B. to K's K's 4th | ctry move
Q. to K's K's sq. (mate)

26th May

In aftn. we saw a cavalcade it was beautiful ~~there~~ the best thing was a roman boat with soldiers in armour with battle axes and spears then a sort of country house with palms and bananas trees outside and two or three niggers that is for a piece of Congo. Then there was a sort of chapel and runs outside there was also a hay-stack with a lady on

top for the Queen of Flowers with
 men with scythes and pitch forks
 In front there were at least 150
 collectors for the poor one had a
 hat about 3 yards in circumference
 (that's ^{not} exaggerated)

18th June.

sweets and syrop. I got 3 glasses of syrop
 and no sweets. Then we went to
 another village Dyrby where we had
 tiffin. Then we came back to Barva
 we walked about a little and then
 went to the hotel to have goiter
 then we went to the station and
~~had~~ got in the train and went
 back to diege two boys sick on the way.
 back. At diege those who liked
 went to the baths the others
 turned off home

21st June

Got up at six		
Morning prayers	Play	$\frac{1}{4}$ h.
Breakfast $\frac{1}{4}$ h.	Mass.	$\frac{1}{4}$ h.
	Play & baths	1 h.

Tiffin vegetables

Soup. fish. & meat. a sort of cake.
 a cherry tart. strawberries bread & butter
 two glasses of wine and biscuits

Cash Account—JUNE—6th Month, 30 days.

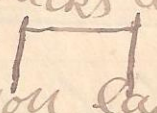

Just as the cherry tart came in we three were called out by the Prefect* who said that one of the two aunts had come so we went to the dormitory washed and got ready then we went to the parlor where we saw aunt Ellen who gave us two large packets which were given to the Prefect then we went with Aunt Ellen to the Benedictines to fetch the gals then we got into the tram and walked about a little in the bazaar then we went a little in the town after which we went to a sweet-shop got ices and sponge cakes then we bought sundry things and went on the boulevard after which we came back played billiards then the boys came back from an ^{short} excursion then salut - play - supper - bed -

photo: * had 18 shawls in my plate and I ate them in about 1 minute

went a little way then we

think Ellen was going to Germany to see Mr. Will who was ill she passed by George and stopped there a day.

5th July.

The new game is called "the devil's dance" this how it is played: you have two sticks and a ~~stick~~ string tied onto each end (thus)  then you have the devil  you lay it on the ground put the string under it then lift it up and make it turn round on the string then make it jump in the air and catch it again on the string (it is very complicated)

16th July.

The grand dinner

Soup. Tête de veau. Hash. Chicken (roast) *
 (Dessert cake without wine) biscuits, cherries two wines

* The boys at my table savoured not the
 gizzards nor the liver I took both Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 In During dinner 1st boy played on the piano
 while another accompanied with violin Ha! Ha!

2nd boy played piano another sang.

3rd boy played piano another placed on a stool
 in the middle of the hall so that every body
 could see him. He declaimed Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 and sang (He did it beautifully) Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Ha!

Play that



Gaelly the Troubadour as he was
 hurrying home from the war

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!
 Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Cash Account—AUGUST—8th Month, 31 days.

Here is a puzzle with dominos try to get two squares of each number in joining all together:
example:

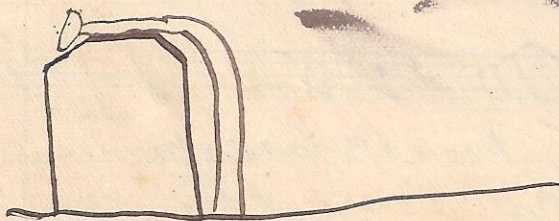
4	0	0	5	5	6
	0	0	5	5	
	2	6	6	4	
	2	6	6	4	

In that thing I've made 7 square of 0
1 of 5 | 1 of 6 | 2 of 4 | 2 of 2 |
Here is one I worked out

		5	5	2	2	3	3	6	6	
1	1	5	5	2	2	3	3	6	6	
1	1	3	3	0	0	2	2	4	4	
		3	3	0	0	2	2	4	4	
	4	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	0	0
	4	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	0	0

A domino is represented by

3	4	6	5
---	---	---	---



17 November
At 1/2 a.m. the girls came to fetch
us to take our sortie till 6 p.m.
we bought lots of things
fun and cash frank pen
fun fun

Le Bouc





Cash Account—OCTOBER—10th Month, 31 days.



16 december

I was fifth not because of my excellent-declaming but because the ~~other~~ other boys didn't make a ~~single~~ single gesture or tone but declamed as if they were talking or saying their lesson (some did make gestures)

6 december

There were some very nice tricks one was this: A boy went on the stage and sat down then the conjuror poured out ~~two~~ two glasses of wine drank one himself and made the boy (his ^{nickname} ~~name~~ is Puce) drink the other ~~where~~ then he took an empty carafe put it in the ~~boy's~~ boy's hand thus:  then he put in an enormous glass stopper and ~~put~~ covered it with a red handkerchief after two or three minutes there were just two glasses of red wine inside!! another was this: ~~As~~ he got ~~the~~ ~~box~~ he gave a little box to the pere surveillant who passed it ~~to~~ the boys the conjuror went on the stage and turned his back to the company so as not to see what was put in the box ~~when~~ it had 6 or 7 things in side the father took it and shut it then he gave it back to the man who made boy come

on the stage and hold out at arms length so that the boys might see it—then he went about three yards or nine feet ^{or} 108 inches away and took a sort of ~~telescope~~ telescope thus:—At  all blue he put the end A to his eye and looked through at the box then he named the contents out loud: 1st a sort of "carnet"

(pocket book) thus  2nd a bit of chocolate 3rd a medal 4th a piece of 50 centimes etc, and he was right everything was found another was thus:— He took a large sheet of drawing paper ~~was~~ made a bag instantly thus  then he got a basket put it on the floor then he asked us to name a flower we said roses then after having showed the paper bag empty he shook it and out poured roses and roses (paper ones) of course another was "airri" He took an empty envelope put it at about a yard away from him then he gave us a square of paper on it he told us to mark several numbers of 4 figures then he told the father to add them after which they found for answer 12680 (I think) he then told a boy to open the envelope he had put down this was so sudden

Cash Account—DECEMBER—12th Month, 31 days.

inside was found a long bit of
paper about 1 foot. on it was
written in thick characters

12680

29^{me} decembre

money it cost 1 franc. we had
care to give them each 60 centimes

~~Fort~~
Tortue de terre qui n'aime pas la

MER!

ANNUAL CASH SUMMARY.

CASH RECEIVED.

CASH PAID.

Balance from last year

Ofn. Oc.

January

[illegible]

February

[illegible]

March

[illegible]

April

[illegible]

May

[illegible]

June

100000, 80. 1600,00 0,0 00,0 0 900 0,00 00 0 90 0 0,00 00 0 6,48.

July

[illegible]

August

16. *September* 64, 80

September

1000 000 665 0 0000 3/

October

[illegible]

November

1000000000000000000

December

Good Love Dear.

Balance carried forward

64, 70

\$600,000 for 70¢

Blank F

Washed potatoes

Take some boiled potatoes
mash them terribly well
so ~~that~~ there are no lumps
at all put a very little salt
and pepper and two eggs
white and yoke then put
in a large pat of butter
mix well then put in a
pie dish and then put in
oven till the top begins to
harden then eat it

Music.



Miau, miau, nice old cat nice old

Take some cold beef chop up fine mix
with vinegar & pepper and the above dish
put in with the beef, fowl, turkey, ham, ~~meat~~
bacon, mutton, sausage etc., and all
sorts of meats & game then eggs ~~are~~
then bake well make a potatoe
crust and eat heartily

duck good

N. B.

Try one of
my receipts

Blank. II

Before putting
in the eggs
you must put
in some butter
and melt
it

Take 6 eggs break them put white & yolk in a
frying-pan chop. up some ham. and mix well
then put in a pinch of salt, pepper, then
mix well with the Mashed potatoes then eat it

Books read from:

3 oct. to 12 jan.

1. Guerre des paysans
2. Le Robinson russe 13 vol.
3. Mémoires d'un âne
4. Le Robinson russe 2^e vol.
5. Voyage au centre de la terre
6. Peau de Blaise
7. Ode au coin du feu
8. Tour du monde en 80 jours

I have had heaps of punishments



The Quotations

Choice Quotations

- up
- P. Van Heyde Be it so? So be it.
- P. Van Heyde There is a foot-bat go fetch a handkerchief
- P. Van Heyde They shall come at 10 o'clock
- P. Cooreman You'll have the box on the ears
- P. Rousseau Wash you speedily
- Rosalie Je voudrais bien trouver une pompe.
- Lionel The bull! the bull! the morning bull!!!
- Lionel Amen! Amen! said Rosalie
- Lancel Moreau Garage est trop bête pour savoir
- Lancel Moreau Garage est assis sous la table
- P. Van Heyde You must be very silent and be written the
- Lionel Plumard! Plumard! On the old ^{whole time} abadian
- Lionel Rosalie! Rosalie! On the old abadian
- Lionel Blavard! Blavard! On the old abadian
- Mrs. de la Roche Flow nice!

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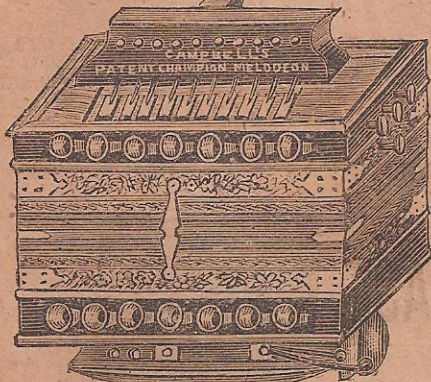
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BURGESS LION OINTMENT AND PILLS.

A MARTYR TO HIS PROFESSION.

A lady who arrived in England by the P. and O. Company's steamship *Pekin*, on the 31st January last, brings an account of the decease of a medical gentleman who succumbed in the heroic effort to save one of the limbs of a patient. The patient, H. A. E. Wharton, of Ahmedabad, four years ago, when 14 years of age, was bitten by a dog, causing a bad wound in his leg. He laid in bed three months, when he was removed to the European General Hospital at Bombay, where he remained about 18 months, and left as the medical authorities pronounced amputation just below the knee the only chance for a cure. He then attended Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy's Hospital for several months, and finally went under the treatment of Dr. Wagner. This gentleman saw there was in his ointment, a cure to be effected by creating a healthy piece of flesh over the wound; but where to obtain that indispensable piece? Few people would entertain the idea of yielding up to even such a Shylock as necessity an atom of healthy flesh for the benefit of a comparative stranger; however, Dr. Wagner, nobly devoted to his profession, decided to graft his own flesh on the wound, and did so, unfortunately with disastrous result, he contracting blood poisoning during the operation, from which he died, a loss not only to his profession, but to all who admire unselfish devotion in alleviating the pains of others. The patient did not derive any benefit from the operation, and naturally gave his leg up as lost, when he received, in August last, per outward mail to Bombay, from his grandfather, Mr. Charles Hallums, 188, Stanhope-street, Mornington-crescent, N.W., a box each of the Lion Pills and Ointment, which he immediately commenced to apply, and by persistent use of these remedies his leg was completely cured and quite sound when his mother left India in January last. Mrs. Wharton, with her husband and her father, Mr. Hallums, called upon Mr. E. Burgess, the proprietor of the Lion Pills and Ointment, at his establishment, 117, High Holborn, on Feb. 28th last, to state the above facts, and personally thank him for the cure effected by his remedies. —March 1st, 1888.

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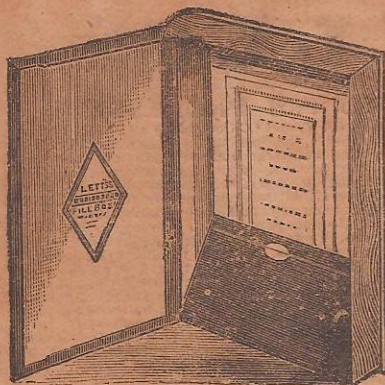
In answer to numerous enquiries from patients and others for a Soap beneficial to the skin in a healthy or unhealthy state, the Proprietor of the celebrated Lion Pills and Ointment has specially prepared a perfect emollient Soap of a soothing, healing character, and quite free from all noxious or injurious oils for scenting purposes so common in many toilet soaps. He strongly recommends the use of it to the public generally, and is confident the verdict will be given that it cannot be surpassed. Price 6d. per tablet. Sold by all agents for the Lion Pills and Ointment, and the Proprietor, E. BURGESS, 117, High Holborn, W.C.

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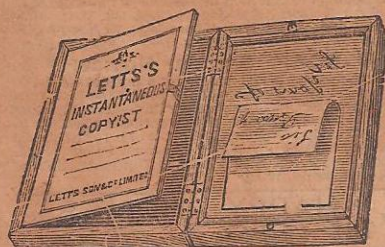


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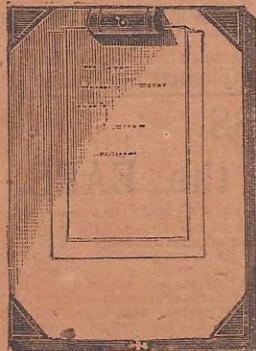
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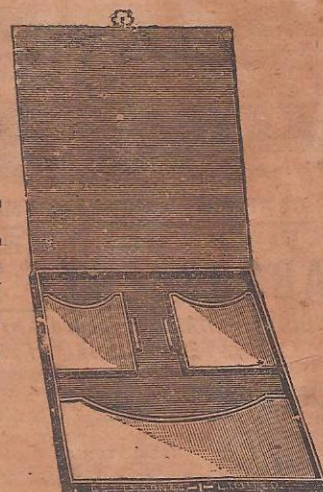
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ARE universally admitted to be worth a Guinea a Box for Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blisters on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The first dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This is no fiction, for they have done it in countless cases. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be

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THE WAR.

THE TURKISH ADVANCE.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

MALUNA, APRIL 23, 10 A.M.

The Turks continued during yesterday and today their advance through the Plain of Larissa, but the Greeks are still avoiding a general engagement and are gradually retiring. The Turks are not hurrying. Edhem Pasha pursues a cautious policy and captures one after another the small positions of the enemy.

The weather remains fine and is growing hotter. The discipline of the army is really excellent. Not a single outrage has been committed in the villages which have been captured. The inhabitants are occupied with their ordinary pursuits, and everything is quiet.

During the last 48 hours the artillery fire has slackened.

The engineering staff are making a good military road through the Maluna Pass.

NOON.

Edhem Pasha has kindly ordered a tent for the use of the war correspondents, and as we sit on the grass with the General's staff on the Maluna heights we watch the fight in progress far off in the plain. There is a slight mist today, and it is more difficult to distinguish the effect of the artillery fire. But the guns seem to be making excellent practice, for the Greek line is falling back.

The sound of cannon is heard from the advancing left wing of the army, but in the direction of Turnavo matters are quiet, the Turks having taken and occupied the town.

Large reinforcements are still arriving, and the result of the war is beyond doubt.

I have been much struck by the humanity which the Turks display to their prisoners, who are treated with great kindness.

The Austrian military attaché has arrived.

(REUTER'S SPECIAL SERVICE.)

MALUNA, APRIL 21, EVENING.

The battle of Kritiri still continues, but the fighting is desultory. The Greek position is defended by strong earthworks. It is now the last position they hold on the heights and is not considered of much importance, the main body of the Greek army having been concentrated on the plain a considerable distance beyond.

To convey a correct idea of the situation it is necessary to explain that the range of mountains in its formation resembles the letter "A" and that there is only a single point at the extreme apex from which the Greeks have not been dislodged, the two sides and all the intervening space being now held by the Turkish army. This last position is seriously menaced, and must soon become untenable as the Turks advance.

For this reason Nechat Pasha has not ordered his troops to take the place by storm, although they have begged for leave to do so.

In this connexion I may mention that the belligerent spirit among the Turkish forces which I described yesterday is almost unrestrainable. An instance of this was afforded by the action of two Albanian regiments which, in the course of yesterday's engagement, after storming a Greek position, pursued the small army of the mountain

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE POST-OFFICE SITE.

[To the Editor of the Free Press.]

Sir,—I see in your issue of to-day that Mr. Jame Tulloch has again been pressing the claims of Guild Street. Whether the Guild Street site or that of Crown Street is the better for the citizens in general, and the Post-Office officials in particular, is a matter which ought not to be settled without due consideration. The officials desire the latter, because there they would breathe a purer and healthier atmosphere.

Mr. Tulloch, as might have been expected, sees everything in Guild Street that the human eye could desire; and that is not to be wondered at. He has all along been connected with the seafaring population; and where our treasure is, there our heart will be also. But, while Mr. Tulloch, in many ways, commands the respect and admiration of the community, I cannot see that on this occasion he has had in view the interests of Greater Aberdeen.

A cursory glance at the map would show one that even the site suggested by Mr. A. E. Merson is not too far west; and every one knows that the town is rapidly extending in that direction. A citizen who deserves the name ought to fling aside party interest, and should try to secure the greatest good to the greatest number. Mr. Tulloch is fertile in expedients, and is full of resource, and anything he takes in hand he follows with tireless energy; but that in itself affords no reason to suppose that even he and his followers are the possessors of a self-denying spirit which leads them to think of the interest of Greater Aberdeen in general, and not the harbour interest in particular.—I am, etc.,
March 1. CIVIS.

THE PEN AND PENCIL CLUB.

Sir,—Please permit me space for a few remarks on this subject.

Some time ago, a correspondent deplored the too evident inactivity of the Pen and Pencil Club, and expressed a desire to know why there has been no meeting this year. He also remarked that several other members of the Club were wondering why it has practically ceased to exist. He said:—"There is no want of vitality on the score of membership and no dearth of celebrities visiting the town." "Where is the weakness then?" he asked. He thinks it is a pity to let a club such as the "Pen and Pencil" sink into oblivion, and suggests the advisability of calling together a quorum of members to "stir up the embers."

For almost a year I have been under the impression that the Pen and Pencil Club was defunct. The correspondent I have just referred to seems to think otherwise. I am certain he is mistaken, and, therefore, I reply to his letter. The Club never did anything to promote the cause of art and literature in Aberdeen. It never did anything to justify its existence. It is better dead! "The business of the Club was done in a very hole-and-corner fashion." The correspondent made that bold assertion, and yet he desires a quorum of members to "stir up the embers" of the Club. While the Club was in existence there was a plenitude of candidates for membership; but the candidates were not specially interested in art or literature. The dinners and suppers were the chief attraction for the great majority of candidates for membership. A few gifted local artists were not members of the Club, and had no desire for membership. In my opinion, the Club only existed for the purpose of promoting dinners and suppers. The "celebrities" entertained by the members were—with one exception—of no very great importance. They failed in their effort to "fete" Adelina Patti. The club was a failure; and I am astonished that anyone should think of calling together a quorum of members to "stir up the embers"; what a wild desire! No good could result from resuscitating the dead club. It is far better dead!

Is there a real need for a Pen and Pencil Club in Aberdeen? If the artistic and literary citizens think so, I would advise the formation of a new club. A Pen and Pencil Club formed for the purpose of promoting and encouraging local art and literature might be successful. It would be advisable to limit the number of members to 100, and half of that number would require to be professional members. Let the annual subscription be £1 for professional, and £2 for lay members. Make certain that candidates for membership are specially interested in art or literature. Let the club hold monthly meetings from October to April for the purpose of promoting and encouraging the study of art and literature by such means as (1) "At Homes," and select exhibitions of pictures by members; (2) literary evenings; (3) social meetings, or conversaziones. I refrain from further suggestions.

The Edinburgh Pen and Pencil Club has 100 members. They must be specially interested in literature or the fine arts. Two-thirds of the number must be professional. The club meetings are held monthly from October to April. The Glasgow Pen and Pencil Club was formed to promote friendly intercourse, and to encourage the interchange of ideas between gentlemen interested in the fine arts. The membership is limited to 77, and that and honorary membership unlimited.

STUDENTS—MALE AND FEMALE.

TO THE EDITORS OF "ALMA MATER."

SIRS,—Though I by no means wish the bonds of fraternity between the sexes at King's to grow slack, yet I cannot help feeling that matters are best as they are, and I must beg to disagree with the sentiments expressed by "J. B. R. B." in his letter.

If the ladies were to sit promiscuously among the men in the class, would they have to enter the room along with the crush of students? Or would they come in afterwards, and edge along the seat to their places, inconveniencing themselves and the students every day? In the same way, would the ladies, in going out, take the precedence allowed to them by all men (gentlemen), or would they have to force their way out amidst the crowd?

With regard to the matter of introductions, your correspondent says that two men in a class know each other from this very fact; so why should a man not know a lady student in the same way? Let him consider. In society a man may accost another, talk to him and become acquainted with him without any formal introduction; but with a lady it is quite different, he must be introduced. As this rule applies to all polite society, I do not see why it should fall through at King's.

The Bazaar was greatly indebted for its success to the splendid efforts of the ladies and gentlemen who provided such capital tableaux and theatricals. Of the former, both were equally good, on different lines—Mrs. Hamilton's "statuesque"; Mrs. Niven's "pictorial." Mr. Coutts Michie and Mr. Brough, the well known artists, who kindly lent their assistance for these tableaux, also deserve the warmest thanks of all for their trouble. Of the theatricals, the times at which they happened to be held decided, in great measure, their popularity—"Mr. Dick's Heir," which was the slightest of the three, not being quite so popular as "Box and Cox," perhaps, partly for the reason given above. "Box and Cox," as usual, drew well. "Our Bitterest Foe" deserved better audiences than it obtained on Thursday and Friday. It was the only serious piece of the three, and was acted in a manner that could not have been improved upon by professionals. Mr. Giles, who acted as stage manager, must have been at great pains in staging the plays, for all arrangements, both of scenery and properties, were extremely appropriate and tasteful.

SALES ARE ON.
up to the end of December, when our special blande room, which scenes we will have every Saturday now, a rush of about fifty persons at all at once to one sale. we were unable to remedy matters when there came long until our lady assistants were disengaged. But not being served, and also to those who had to wait so that had to leave our manteroom on Saturday with-
We are very sorry to have again to apologise to the ladies
APOLOGY TO LADIES.
Expense.

THE SCOTCH SHORTHORN SALES THIS YEAR HAVE
witnessed a remarkable improvement in
prices, the season closing last month with a
series of sales which put all past Scotch records
in the shade, and still further emphasised the
growing demand that exists for the old Shit-
ton strain of cattle. The success which has
attended these sales should act as a stimu-
lus to the Scotch Shorthorn breed.

1896.

OXFORD, APRIL 23. 1897

The Classical Moderators have this day issued the following class list:—

Class I.—H. L. L. Allanson, Exeter; G. Andrew, Ch. Ch.; S. Armitage-Smith, New; C. H. Blathwayt, C.C.C.; E. S. Boucher, Exeter; C. W. H. Cochrane, Merton; E. G. Eardley-Wilmot, Oriel; Percy B. Emmet, Magdalen; B. E. Genner, Balliol; Lionel Giles, Wadham; F. Gurney-Salter, Trinity; J. E. Hance, St. John's; J. H. Hopkinson, University; H. F. Hose, C.C.C.; J. E. B. Hotson, Magdalen; Samuel G. de C. Ireland, Hertford; A. G. James, Trinity; R. H. H. Keenlyside, Trinity; G. Kendall, Magdalen; D. O. Malcolm, New; E. A. Menneer, C.C.C.; P. A. Micklem, Hertford; W. S. Milne, B.N.C.; W. F. Nicholson, Balliol; J. A. Ross, New; W. S. Senior, Balliol; J. W. H. D. Shattock, Wadham; G. O. Smith, C.C.C.; L. Solomon, Merton; A. H. D. Steel, Balliol; Selby E. Stinton, B.N.C.; R. E. Stubbs, C.C.C.; A. W. J. Talbot, Magdalen; A. W. G. C. Tressler, B.N.C.; R. E. Unwin, Wadham; R. V. Vernon, Balliol; A. S. Ward, Balliol; H. Whyte, University; F. H. Williamson, Balliol; Norman B. Woodd-Smith, New.

Class II.—J. N. Allison, Lincoln; B. Allsop, Keble; Carey Aubertin, Queen's; Percy M. Baines, University; H. D. Banning, Trinity; A. H. Belcher, Queen's; W. G. Bell, Ch. Ch.; F. T. R. Bigham, Magdalen; J. D. Blake, University; Benjamin C. Boulter, B.N.C.; P. S. R. Bridge, Ch. Ch.; C. P. Browne, University; J. Buchan, B.N.C.; H. N. Bunbury, St. John's; G. E. Burnett-Stuart, Trinity; H. R. Cavalier, All Souls; Marshal F. Clarke, Trinity; C. M. Collett, Oriel; W. R. Coombs, B.N.C.; C. N. Curtis, Magdalen; L. Darlington, Jesus; B. de Selincourt, New; H. E. Dodd, Exeter; O. H. T. Dudley, Wadham; C. P. Evers, Queen's; Thomas S. Foster, Merton; A. M. A. C. Galletti di Cadilhac, Trinity; R. B. Gamlen, Exeter; W. K. Gillies, Balliol; P. P. Graves, Oriel; W. H. Harper, Queen's; R. W. Harre, Hertford; S. W. Harris, Queen's; J. H. Hattersley-Smith, Lincoln; H. C. Hayward, C.C.C.; G. H. Hewetson, Worcester; Thomas W. Holme, New; Michael W. Hughes, Hertford; A. S. Jelf, Exeter; J. Johnston, Merton; H. L. Jones, Merton; Hugo G. Jones, Jesus; Abraham J. Laine, Pembroke; J. A. Langston, New; A. H. Leathart, New; F. B. Lewis, Balliol; Hugo A. Lomas, Lincoln; J. A. Luce, Pembroke; J. E. N. Mackenzie, Trinity; Kenneth D. Mackenzie, Hertford; J. V. Macmillan, Magdalen; C. L. Malaher, Ch. Ch.; W. O. Marks, Queen's; R. F. Maurice, Exeter; O. E. Meatyard, St. John's; R. S. Meiklejohn, Hertford; H. E. Nevill, Oriel; H. S. Nicholas, C.C.C.; B. Nunn, Keble; S. W. Pape, Queen's; J. C. K. Peterson, Magdalen; A. E. L. Pickard-Cambridge, Trinity; Alexander A. T. Powell, New; Stanley C. Probyn, Ch. Ch.; David Ritchie, St. John's; Evelyn Riviere, Balliol; J. B. Robertson, St. John's; R. M. Robinson, Worcester; Shirley H. J. Russell, Keble; C. R. Skrimshire, Merton; W. W. Smart, New; R. H. Smith, Hertford; N. Somers-Lewis, Balliol; W. Le B. Tahourdin, St. John's; Max Teichmann, Trinity; Mervyn L. Tew, Hertford; L. T. Thomas, Jesus; Gordon H. Thompson, Jesus; E. P. Thurstield, B.N.C.; B. N. Treleaven, Exeter; E. R. Turnbull, Magdalen; R. B. Turner, Worcester; F. G. Tyrrell, Pembroke; E. H. Waterfield, Ch. Ch.; J. F. Waters, Ch. Ch.; H. T. Watson, Keble; J. A. Watson, Wadham; W. G. Wickham, University; R. V. Wild, Exeter; C. U. Wills, Balliol; P. Wilson, Balliol; G. O. Woolley, Queen's; W. H. Young, St. John's.

Class III.—A. N. Acheson, Ch. Ch.; J. E. C. Adams, New; E. C. Allen, non-collegiate; J. E. Allen, Wadham; G. Anderson, University; J. J. Andros, New; R. T. Archibald, St. John's; W. M. Arnold, University; C. S. Ascherson, Merton; G. Barnsley, New; J. G. Burnett, Magdalen; R. Clayton, Balliol; A. M. Cohn, Balliol; A. M. Crosthwaite, Queen's; R. Dark, Lincoln; G. F. Deas, Lincoln; L. B. Dunn, Worcester; J. H. Eccles, Trinity; J. D. Evans, Jesus; F. FitzPatrick, Hertford; W. K. Gibbons, New; W. S. Gibson, Keble; C. M. Given, St. John's; C. H. Harper, Exeter; T. Harries, non-collegiate; N. Hatherly, St. John's; H. G. W. Hawley, Magdalen; A. J. Hedgeland, New; Daniel G. Hemmant, C.C.C.; Thomas J. D. Hendley, C.C.C.; C. N. Hope-Wallace, Balliol; Douglas P. Hopkins, Balliol; J. R. I. Hopkins, C.C.C.; W. Horton, Merton; H. M. Johnson, University; P. S. Kershaw, Balliol; C. M. King, New; O. H. Lace, C.C.C.; C. B. Law, Keble; O. E. J. Machen, B.N.C.; R. F. McNeile, Balliol; A. G. Malan, New; D. Marshall, Trinity; G. F. Martin, Wadham; L. W. Middleton, New; B. R. K. Moilliet, Pembroke; W. F. Money, Worcester; H. B. Money-Coutts, New; G. H. Moorhead, Balliol; C. G. Moran, Wadham; F. J. Moyses, Keble; E. W. Murray, Balliol; F. H. L. Oldham, New; W. C. Oxland, Exeter; A. Page, Magdalen; R. G. Pickthall, Oriel; A. C. Ridsdale, non-collegiate; W. L. Rind, University; C. A. G. Rivaz, Oriel; H. D. Ross, Queen's; F. M. Symonds, non-collegiate; Nathaniel H. Thomas, Jesus; G. Townshend, Hertford; R. A. Usher, Wadham; A. M. Watson, University; J. G. Wilkinson, Queen's; Malcolm P. Williams, New; A. Wyatt-Smith, Exeter; G. E. C. Yarborough, Magdalen.

The following have satisfied the Moderators "in Literis Græcis et Latinis":—L. E. Berman, Balliol; G. P. Castellain Herménégilde, New; J. M. Cobbett, University; Thomas H. K. Dashwood, University; W. L. M. Day, Exeter; B. E. Deane, non-collegiate; W. Edgington, New; J. M. Fremantle, Hertford; R. F. Goodacre, Trinity; E. B. Heberden, Hertford; R. H. H. Keenlyside, Trinity; G. Kendall, Magdalen; D. O. Malcolm, New; E. A. Menneer, C.C.C.; P. A. Micklem, Hertford; W. S. Milne, B.N.C.; W. F. Nicholson, Balliol; J. A. Ross, New; W. S. Senior, Balliol; J. W. H. D. Shattock, Wadham; G. O. Smith, C.C.C.; L. Solomon, Merton; A. H. D. Steel, Balliol; Selby E. Stinton, B.N.C.; R. E. Stubbs, C.C.C.; A. W. J. Talbot, Magdalen; A. W. G. C. Tressler, B.N.C.; R. E. Unwin, Wadham; R. V. Vernon, Balliol; A. S. Ward, Balliol; H. Whyte, University; F. H. Williamson, Balliol; Norman B. Woodd-Smith, New.

The Bachelors' Ball, usually one of the most successful assemblies of the season, was held in the Music Hall Buildings, Aberdeen, last night. The dance was a most enjoyable one as it could hardly have failed to be under the circumstances, everything that could tend to the comfort and convenience of those present being liberally provided. The ball-room was ornately decorated, the music was of a high-class order, cosy retiring rooms were at hand, the supper was tastefully served, and, indeed, all that was requisite to make the ball a success was in evidence. There was a large company present. Entering through a special portico at the front door of the buildings the guests obtained a foretaste of the beauties within at the outer lobby, which had received considerable attention at the decorators' hands, and were conducted to the cloak-rooms, the ladies to the West Front Room, and the gentlemen to the East Front Room. The inner lobby, which was reserved as a refreshment buffet, had been lavishly ornamented. On either side of the entrance to the vestibule were stalls, from which light refreshment was served, and here and there were lounges and small tables at which couples could have a quiet tete-a-tete. The walls and pillars were draped from roof to floor in rich colours. On the vestibule leading to the large hall a good deal of ornamentation had been expended. It was hung with light curtains, lit by Chinese lanterns, and provided with abundance of comfortable seating accommodation. The Ball-Room was reserved for dancing, and was artistically treated. On the windows were muslin drapings, and the space between was filled by large mirrors, in front of each of which was depended a fairy lamp. The platform was occupied by Herr If's band, from Glasgow, whose playing throughout was of the best. The Square and Round Rooms were set apart as retiring apartments, in which the guests could cosily sit protected from stray draughts by numerous screens, while the eye was also pleased by tasteful decorations in the shape of pot plants and shaded lamps. Supper was served in the large hall, which had been reduced to convenient size by heavy curtains shutting off the space beneath the galleries, while the bare orchestra was kept out of sight by an array of tall firs. About a score of small tables were laid for supper, at which small parties could be accommodated, and at various points throughout the hall were placed large palms. The committee in charge of the arrangements were Messrs A. Martineau, G. A. Simpson, D. B. D. Stewart, W. S. Gill, W. D. Duncan, W. D. Davidson, and A. H. L. McKinnon (secretary), who also were M.C.'s of the ball. The decorations were carried out by Messrs Allan and Son, along with Mr Dalgarno, Whitehall Nurseries, and the purveying was by Mr Mollison, of the Bon-Accord Hotel, who provided a sumptuous repast. Dancing commenced at half-past nine, and was kept up till an early hour.

The following is a list of those who accepted invitations:—Mr. Mrs. and Misses Adam; Colonel, Mrs. and Misses Allardyce; Miss Adam, Mayfield; Miss Blackall; Miss Black, 21 Albert Street; Miss Barrack, 2 Queen's Gardens; Colonel, Mrs. and Miss Boyes; Miss Bisset Mr Brough, Mr W. Brown, Mr John Black, Miss Begg, Miss E. F. Campbell, Cloghill; Misses Cochran, Balfour; Miss Chichester, Woodside House; Mr G. F. Crombie, Danestone; Miss F. Crombie, Danestone; Mr and Mrs Theodore Crombie; Mr and Mrs John Cook; Miss Couper, Craigiebukker; Mr Cook, Ashley; Misses Crane; Mr and Mrs ochrane; Mr Alex. Chalmers, Albert Terrace; Mr and Mrs Cruden; Mr W. G. Campbell, Cloghill; Mr Duguid M'Combie; Mr and Mrs John Davidson, 1 Rubislaw Terrace; Mrs and Miss Duncan, 3 Bon-Accord Crescent; Miss Nellie Davidson, 21 Queen's Road; Mr Dickie; Hon. Mrs and Miss B. Douglas; Dr and Mrs Dalgarno; Mrs Dyer, Miss Dixon, Miss Dugdale, Mr A. A. Duff, Fetteresso; Miss F. L. Davidson, Mr Charles Davidson, Mr A. Hugh Douglas, Mr A. Edmond, Miss M. Evans, Rev. R. H. and Mrs Fisher; Mr Findlater, Miss Ferguson, Caskieben; Mr Forest, Edinburgh; Mr Joseph Farquharson, Mr F. T. Garden, Sir William and Lady Geddes; Miss Murray Garden, Hon. C. Gordon, Commander Hammond Graeme, Mr and Mrs Sydney Gammell, Mr and Mrs Fellowes Gordon; Mr L. Giles, Queen's Gardens, and Mr V. Giles; Misses Gordon; Professor and Mrs Harrower; Mr Henry Hadden, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Hogarth; Mr, Mrs, and Miss arvey Hall; Mr J. G. Hamilton, Skene; Miss Henderson, Miss Hawke, Mrs, Miss, and Mr R. F. Hutchison; Mrs Hale and Surgeon-Captain Hale; Miss Hossack, Mr D. B. Hislop, Mr Lauder Hamilton, Mrs Haldane, Mr James Jopp, Mrs Jopp, 5 Albany Terrace, and Mr W. C. H. Jopp; Mr Jameson, Powis Lodge; Captain and Mrs Jones; Miss Jameson, Powis Lodge; Mr C. E. Johnston, Miss Keith, Mr and Mrs D. Littlejohn and Miss Littlejohn; Mr W. Littlejohn, Miss Littlejohn, Craibstone Street; Mr and Mrs W. Leslie; Mr and Mrs Leslie and Miss Leslie, Nairn; Mr Malcolm Laing, Mr and Mrs George Milne, Maryfield; Mr and Mrs L. Mackinnon, 8 Queen's Road; Mr F. B. M'Connell, Mr Macfie, Mr M'ulloch, Mr and Mrs Milligan, Migvie House; Miss Moir, St Andrews; Mr J. E. Macqueen; Miss M'Leod, Ellon; Major and Mrs

The Bazaar was greatly indebted for its success to the splendid efforts of the ladies and gentlemen who provided such capital tableaux and theatricals. Of the former, both were equally good, on different lines—Mrs. Hamilton's "statuesque"; Mrs. Niven's "pictorial." Mr. Coutts Michie and Mr. Brough, the well known artists, who kindly lent their assistance for these tableaux, also deserve the warmest thanks of all for their trouble. Of the theatricals, the times at which they happened to be held decided, in great measure, their popularity—"Mr. Dick's Heir," which was the slightest of the three, not being quite so popular as "Box and Cox," perhaps, partly for the reason given above. "Box and Cox," as usual, drew well. "Our Bitterest Foe" deserved better audiences than it obtained on Thursday and Friday. It was the only serious piece of the three, and was acted in a manner that could not have been improved upon by professionals. Mr. Giles, who acted as stage manager, must have been at great pains in staging the plays, for all arrangements, both of scenery and properties, were extremely appropriate and tasteful.

There were also theatrical performances of "Our Bitterest Foe," taken part in by Mr L. Cotterill, Captain Macready, and Miss E. Giles; "Mr Dick's Heir," in which the actors were Captain Macready, Mrs Jones, Miss F. Shaw, Miss Edith Holmes, Mr Allan Johnson, and Mr C. L. Smith; and "Box and Cox," played by Mr C. Davidson, Mr Allan Johnson, and Miss Mabel Giles. All the pieces were admirably performed and well staged, and the dresses were beautiful.

visional committee representing all the classes of the University was appointed to further Professor Munson's candidature. The lady students chose the following committee:—Miss Annand, Miss Bain, Miss Macbeth, Miss Findlay, and Miss M'Kenzie. At a meeting of the Provisional Committee held afterwards of the following office-bearers were appointed:—Chairman, Barrio; Medicine, Vice-Presidents—the following: Science, Henry Gray; Arts, G. L. Robson. Secretaries—Arts, L. Munick; Law and Convener—A. J. Esslemont. The party have selected as their colours black and yellow, and badges are to be ready to-day.

TRINITY COLLEGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

The following Candidates were Successful at the recent Practical Examination:—

SENIOR PIANOFORTE.—Honours—M. Waite, E. M'Dougall, H. Ellis, D. Carruthers, K. Peter, M. Duff, A. Maitland, M. Martin, L. Dunbar, M. Scott, J. Strachan. Pass—J. Hunter, E. Adams, A. Finlayson, J. Ledingham, E. Jenkins, L. Urquhart, J. Adam, M. Simpson, M. M'Farlane, C. Leslie, J. Murray, W. Dunbar, M. Law, L. Ferguson, B. Tocher, A. M'Kenzie.

SENIOR SINGING.—Honours—C. Stuart, A. Ritchie. Pass—A. Duguid.

SENIOR VIOLIN.—Pass—W. Ingram.

JUNIOR PIANOFORTE.—Honours—L. M'Dougall, A. Knox, A. Forbes, A. Lamb, S. Robotham, M. A. Marr, M. Jack, M. Bruce, J. Williams, E. Fowler, M. Murray, C. Reid. Pass—M. J. Robertson, H. George, J. Dunn, D. Paterson, C. Laing, G. Sutherland, M. MacLachlan, M. Welsh, M. Kennedy, J. M'Laughlan, C. Robertson, E. Campbell, B. Brown, M. Burnett, A. Conestant, C. Stewart, J. Kennedy, R. M'Dougall, A. Morrison, M. Porterfield, V. Scott, M. Seivwright, H. Wisely, W. Wyness, Alice M. Mackenzie, C. Craigen, J. Lamb, E. Stewart, F. Cameron, R. Leslie, J. Webster, I. Gordon, A. D. Anderson, M. Dewar.

JUNIOR VIOLIN.—Pass—C. Brown.

PRIMARY PIANOFORTE.—M. Simpson, L. Craig, E. Lawrence, E. Hay, K. Giles, C. Bisset, E. Calder, R. Walker, R. Klockhart, E. Lindsay, E. Macdonald, A. Thomson, J. Esson, A. Hay, E. Bisset, M. Brown, A. Henderson, F. Robertson, J. Philip, M. Craig, G. Simpson, I. Grub, P. Dow, D. Glover, G. Shand, M. Watt, M. Aitken, W. Fleming, M. M'Millan, M. Murray, C. Nattrass, C. Lang, J. Aiken, M. Buchan, J. Innes, B. Marr, C. Allan.

PRIMARY VIOLIN.—F. Wagstaff.

STUDENTS—MALE AND FEMALE.

TO THE EDITORS OF "ALMA MATER."

SIRS,—Though I by no means wish the bonds of fraternity between the sexes at King's to grow slack, yet I cannot help feeling that matters are best as they are, and I must beg to disagree with the sentiments expressed by "J. B. R. B." in his letter.

If the ladies were to sit promiscuously among the men in the class, would they have to enter the room along with the crush of students? Or would they come in afterwards, and edge along the seat to their places, inconveniencing themselves and the students every day? In the same way, would the ladies, in going out, take the precedence allowed to them by all men (gentlemen), or would they have to force their way out amidst the crowd?

With regard to the matter of introductions, your correspondent says that two men in a class know each other from this very fact; so why should a man not know a lady student in the same way? Let him consider. In society a man may accost another, talk to him and become acquainted with him without any formal introduction; but with a lady it is quite different, he must be introduced. As this rule applies to all polite society, I do not see why it should fall through at King's.

THAY HAIF SAID—AT KING'S.

Do the lady students intend after all to comply with the sentiments of T. B. R. B.'s letter of last week? It would seem so, for at the Literary Society's opening meeting last Friday, they were interspersed among the gentlemen, all through the hall. On the whole they seemed to like it better than sitting in the front seats apart from the men.

HERBERT A. GILES is an eminent authority on the Chinese language and the literature of China. He received his education at the Charter House, London, and went to China in the British Consular Service in 1867. For 25 years Mr Giles was resident in China, being Her Majesty's Consul at Ningpo when he left the service in 1892. He has written a great many valuable works on the Chinese language and literature, his most ambitious work being a Chinese-English Dictionary, published on his arrival in this country from China. The compilation of the dictionary occupied 18 years. The other works written by Mr Giles include "Gems of Chinese Literature," "Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio," and "Chang Tzu—Mystic Moral-ist and Social Reformer." On leaving China, Mr Giles, although an Englishman by birth, settled in Aberdeen, drawn hither by his admiration for the Scottish character. During his residence in Aberdeen he has devoted himself to the production of a Chinese Biographical Dictionary, a work dealing with the lives of eminent Chinamen, which is now in the press.

SENIOR GREEK CLASS.

Prize List.

- 1 Alexander Hutchison, Aberdeen.
- 2 John M'Bain, Aberdeen.
- 3 Agnes J. Smith, Aberdeen.
- 4 Lancelot Giles, Aberdeen.
- 5 W. H. Melvin, Montrose.
- 6 James Forrest, Aberdeen.
- 7 G. A. Combe, Aberdeen.
- 8 H. S. McKenzie, Dunkeld.
- 9 Alexander Anderson, Fraserburgh.

Order of Merit—10 John S. Burns, Craigellachie; 11 James Milne, Dufftown; 12 James A. Jackson, Aberdeen; 13 C. C. Grant, Glenlivet; 14 John M. Taylor, Stonehaven; 15 John Marr, Tarves; 16 A. Cruickshank, Mintlaw; 17 John M'Kay, Kingussie; 18 Annie S. Webster, Bath; 19 W. H. Wishart, Aberdeen; 20 James Addison, Banff; and A. Macmillan, Dingwall—equal; 22 Murdo Morrison, Stornoway; 23 Isabel M. Asher, Aberdeen.

Senior Greek (advanced work)—Prizemen—I Alexander Hutchison, Aberdeen; 2 J. S. Burns, Craigellachie; 3 and 4 Lancelot Giles, Aberdeen, and A. Anderson, Fraserburgh. Order of merit—5 H. S. Mackenzie, Dunkeld; 6 and 7 Agnes J. Smith, Aberdeen, and J. M'Bain, Aberdeen, equal; 8 James Milne, Dufftown; 9 and 10 G. A. Combe, Aberdeen, and W. H. Melvin, Montrose, equal; 11 James A. Jackson, Aberdeen; 12 A. Cruickshank, Mintlaw; 13 and 14 J. M. Taylor, Stonehaven; and M. Morrison, Stornoway—equal; 15 John Marr, Tarves; 16 W. H. Wishart, Aberdeen; 17 James Forrest, Aberdeen; 18 C. C. Grant, Glenlivet; 19 James Addison, Banff; 20 and 21 John Mackay, Kingussie, and Isabel M. Asher, Aberdeen—equal; 22 A. Cameron, Dingwall; 23 Annie S. Webster, Bath.

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

"Amateur performances that had nothing amateurish about them" would be an apt description—apparently paradoxical but in reality perfectly accurate—of the theatrical entertainments given in the Ball-room. The staging, of course, left something to be desired, although ingenious devices had been employed, by no means unsuccessfully, to overcome rather serious difficulties. Of the acting of the amateurs, however, one may speak in terms of cordial and almost unqualified praise. Careful rehearsal had entirely obviated those hitches that usually attend amateur performances and, for that matter, sometimes constitute their most amusing feature. Everything passed off as smoothly as possible, the audience seemed to be delighted with all the entertainments, and the players who have exerted themselves so strenuously in a good cause were rewarded with unstinted applause. Early in the afternoon "Our Bitterest Foe," a play based on an incident, real or fictitious, of the Franco-German War, was presented with great skill. Mr L. Cotterill appeared as a German General who, after performing prodigies of valour in the field, succumbs to the charms of a fair foe who nurses him while he lies wounded in her aunt's chateau. The General, discovering eventually that the heart of his nurse had been given to another, constitutes himself the protector of both and displays a magnanimity and self-abnegation that are truly heroic. Mr Cotterill played his part most impressively, and the effect of his artistic acting was enhanced by his soldierly appearance and demeanour. Captain Macready was not less successful as the rival lover, and Miss E. Giles evinced grace and dignity as the beautiful French lady who cannot disregard the claims of hospitality or humanity, even when these are pressed upon her by her "bitterest foe."

ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY.

HONORARY DEGREES.

The Senatus of Aberdeen University have resolved to offer honorary degrees to the following gentlemen:—

DEGREE OF D.D.

Rev. W. S. BRUCE, M.A., Parish Minister of Banff.

Rev. JAMES HASTINGS, M.A., Free Church Minister of Kinneff.

Rev. DAVID OGILVY, M.A., late Minister of Dalziel Free Church, Motherwell.

Rev. G. S. SMITH, M.A., Parish Minister of Cranston, Dalkeith.

Rev. WILLIAM STEPHEN, L.L.B., St Augustine's Episcopal Church, Dumbarton.

DEGREE OF LL.D.

CHARLES CHREE, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge.

HERBERT A. GILES, Aberdeen.

CHARLES FRASER-MACKINTOSH of Drummond.

WILLIAM L. MOLLISON, M.A., Fellow of Clair College, Cambridge.

Sir HUGH GILZEAN REID, ex-President of the Institute of Journalists.

E. A. SCHAFER, M.R.C.S., F.R.S., Professor of Physiology in University College, London.

ALEXANDER J. C. SKENE, M.D., President of Long Island College Hospital, U.S.A.

Sir T. GRAINGER STEWART, M.D., Professor of Medicine in Edinburgh University.

LATIN.

HONOURS CLASS.

Prize for Essays.

G. G. Sim.

GRADUATION CLASS.

Prizes.

- 1 W. D. Niven.
- 2 J. M'Bain.
- 3 G. A. Combe.
- 4 Jas. Milne.
- 5 Miss A. J. Smith.
- 6 H. S. Mackenzie.
- 7 A. Anderson.
- 8 A. Cruickshank.
- 9 A. G. Peter.
- 10 J. A. Jackson.
- 11 W. H. Melvin.
- 12 F. A. Douglas.
- 13 L. Giles.
- 14 Miss J. E. D. S. Ingram.

Order of Merit—15 A. Hutchison; 16 Miss E. C. Ritchie; 17 J. M. Taylor; 18 J. Addison; 19 J. Marr; 20 R. D. Keith; 21 J. M'Kay; 22 A. Macmillan; 23 Murdo Morrison; 24 J. S. Burns; 25 Miss Nellie Badenoch; 26 J. Forrest and W. Cumming—equal.

In the evening a brisk performance of the farce "Box and Cox" evoked boisterous merriment. It was played exactly as such a rollicking farce should be played, the fun never being allowed to flag. Everyone should make a point of seeing Mr Allan Johnson and Mr C. Davidson as the hatter and the printer who are brought so strangely into conjunction, and Miss Mabel Giles as the bustling landlady whose avarice and artfulness cause all the trouble. Those present last night laughed until their sides ached, and loud guffaws could be heard on every side even after the curtain had fallen. "Box and Cox" has rarely been played with greater spirit. A similar dramatic programme will be submitted to-day.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITORS OF "ALMA MATER."

SIRS,—Would I could feel convinced by the arguments of "L. G.!" Would I could say—I have complained where there is nothing to complain of—I find that my premises are untenable—I resign—but I am afraid I cannot. I am quite willing to be convinced by arguments attacking my principles, not by superficial methods, but facing them and showing their falsity. But it is unfair to the women students for men to discuss them without their taking any part. I wished only to raise the question, and am now content to retire into my shell and leave our fair fellow-students alone.—I am, &c.,

T. B. R. B.

precautions that would need to be taken to preserve the harmony and the credit of the Ambulance Corps. If, however, he was in earnest we refer him to the Union Report, where a high testimonial is passed on the behaviour of the members of that body at last year's Smoker.

Fun waxed fast and furious in the Materia Medica tutorial class last week. The appearance of the Celtic "dram" in the blackboard was greeted with loud applause and laughter, renewed later on when a seeming perplexity was exhibited over the final letters in the word "ounce."

THE "University Correspondent" of October 24, has the following: "Intelligent England has, of course, gorged Mr. Gladstone's speech. Progressive England has made huge capital out of it. But why, oh why, did the *Echo* misunderstand itself to the extent of telling London:—'There are scores of shepherds' and farm labourers' sons attending Edinburgh and Aberdeen Universities, who earn enough to maintain themselves by working during summer, and who, in winter keep their terms living three or four together in a room, and mainly subsisting on oatmeal. Such men too often turn out the leaders of national thought—?' The why and the where of the "too" is the puzzle. But London and the *Echo* are a long way off.

As to the matter of gowns, they are the ones best adapted to the modern dress and sleeves of women; the red tassel might be dispensed with, but ladies are, as is well-known, fond of what is pretty rather than of what is useful.

Hoping this will convince your correspondent, I am, etc.,

L. G.

DEBATING—"HEREDITY IN CRIME."

THIS interesting subject occupied the minds of the members of the Debating Society on Friday evening—Mr. J. Nicol, who so brilliantly shone as leader of the miniature House of Commons the previous week, presided over the meeting. Such an interesting debate as this, one would have thought, should have brought out all the budding scientists from King's and Marischal to propound their ingenious theories, but this was not so; very few appeared, whether it was the coming exams that cast their shadows before, or the oratorical power of the leaders that was deteriorating, we are not prepared to say; most probably not the latter, because on Friday that part was decidedly up to the average.

Mr. Giles (Arts), in speaking for the affirmative, gave his definition of heredity and discussed all the stages in the detiology of the diseases (if we may call them so) producing any tendency to such mental affections. He brought forward many authenticated instances to show that there was a hereditary influence, over not only the Physical and Pathological properties of the body, but also over the mental qualities and moral character of certain individuals. He thought that the bonds of Hereditary taint exercised their power only at certain times, when the individual unable to restrain himself fell the prey to an attack of some cerebral affection which lead him helplessly to perpetrate some serious offence. Mr. A. R. Brown (Law), in supporting the negative, gave another definition of heredity, which, we must say, differed considerably from that of the former gentleman. He did not deny that hereditary influence affected individuals to a considerable extent, and did not doubt but that some crimes were committed under this influence, but he showed clearly that in all cases where mental aberration was evident, the law did give an extensive allowance for such. He went on to prove that any further allowance on the part of the legal authorities for this would tend to alter all society and crowd our asylums with people who, though proved insane, were only gifted with a temper rather more irritable than usual. He showed that the whole scheme of his opponent was really impracticable in the present state of affairs.

Messrs. J. Smart, M.A., M'Bain, and Gibb supported the affirmative, while Messrs. Munik, Anderson, C. Wardhaugh, and W. Hunter, M.A., upheld the negative. Towards the close some members seemed to be inclined to treat the matter rather from the comical point of view, among whom was Mr. J. N. Duguid. After summing up, the voting stood—Aff., 24; neg., 15.

STUDENTS—MALE AND FEMALE.

TO THE EDITORS OF "ALMA MATER."

Sirs,—I think it is time to call attention to an important subject in connection with the ever increasing number of Lady Students at the University. It may not have occurred to these same students that, on joining the University, they at once put themselves on the same footing as Men Students. In fact, it is a rule that cannot be laid down too emphatically, that men and women, on becoming members of a University, where they are legally and officially on the same footing, cease to be men and women differentiated as such; they become instead members of a corporate body—the Undergraduates of the University, and therefore it is inconsistent for men and women to stand aloof from each other at the University; any man and any woman student are just as much college fellows as any two men or any two women. Any two men in the same class are considered to know each other. Why should not the being in one class constitute an introduction as regards men and women alike? It seems unreasonable that it should not. In this connection I would like to call attention to two points in which the growing custom, of King's College especially, is opposed to a satisfactory feeling of perfect equality and fraternity between the men and women students. These two points are of course—that ladies wear a pattern of gown and trencher different from that of men—and that the ladies sit on a separate seat from the men in the classes. These two things may seem small to complain of, but they are the germs from which, if nourished, there will spring an entire separation between the men and women of the University—instead of the Fraternity that is so much to be desired.

I am, &c.,

T. J. B. R. B.

DEBATING.

THIS Society met on Friday evening in the Debating Hall, Mr. C. Hunter, M.A., in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, Mr. W. R. Buttenshaw proposed, and Mr. W. A. Russell seconded, "That in future, seeing that the minutes of each meeting are published in *Alma Mater*, the Secretary shall not read the minutes, but the Chairman shall simply put them to the meeting for approval, assuming their contents are already known." Mr. J. Christian moved the previous question. After a short discussion, the motion was negatived by 25 votes to 15. The debate for the evening—"Should Britain withdraw her military protection from Egypt?" was opened by Mr. J. Christian for the affirmative. After referring briefly to the circumstances which led to the establishment of our protection over Egypt, Mr. Christian said that its military importance was so small as not to justify our retaining a military force there. We entered Egypt for the purpose of establishing peace, order, and good government, and alleviating its financial distress, promising to retire as soon as we had accomplished our object. That object, Mr. Christian said, had been accomplished. We had done our work, and done it well, and it only remained now to carry out the other part of the agreement, namely, leave Egypt to govern itself. Mr. L. Giles, who supported the negative side of the question, briefly surveyed the history of Egypt during the present century. Our object, he said, in entering Egypt was not a selfish one, but that we might establish peace and order where chaos and disorder reigned. While we had been in Egypt the condition of the country had vastly improved, but were we to leave it now it would revert to its old state. The time had not yet come when we could leave Egypt to govern itself. The discussion that followed was taken part in by Messrs. C. Young and G. L. Barrie for the affirmative, and by Messrs. J. W. Walker, W. K. Baxter, Davidson, and J. L. Shier for the negative. There was a negative majority of 42 votes to 15.

It is a somewhat remarkable circumstance (says the "Times") that salmon from the Spey generally fetch in the London market a price slightly in excess of that paid for salmon forwarded from the majority of other districts. The preference for

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ABERDEEN, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1897.

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ABERDEEN, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897.

ABERDEEN, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897.

ABERDEEN, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1897.

forgets that ellipse is not confined to conic sections, but is a "use" in good literature; "speaking broadly," one must admit that "the Americans are," etc. And "later on" is more rhythmic, if redundant, than "later, when Lord Kitchener," etc. Again, Cicero, quoting Cassius's *cui bono*, meant "for whose good," no doubt, but "what's the good?" is free translation. I have avoided, I hope, split infinitives, striving to split the difference between full dress and, say, Norfolk jacket; also I have avoided the waifs and strays called unrelated participles. But I am a failure in other respects, your two correspondents will think. Of my sentences may be said, what Beau Brummel's valet said, leaving his master's dressing-room with an armful of crumpled cravats, to an amazed fellow-servant, "Oh, these are our failures, but we got it right at last!" I fear that I haven't got it right at last. By-the-by, was not Beau Nash called *Arbiter elegantiarum*, and are there not elegances of speech and writing as well as of ballroom etiquette and fashion which need arbitration and an arbiter?

COMMON SENSE

SIR,—In your number of February 1st, Mr. John Dalzell complains of the bad English used in newspapers and in "four out of every five books."

I do not wish to defend the constructions condemned by Mr. D.—not at present, at any rate—nor will I point out any faults, if there are any, in Mr. D.'s own English. It is Mr. D.'s *method* which I should like to criticise. Mr. D. quotes: "Broadly speaking, the Americans are an industrious people." This must mean, Mr. D. says, that when the Americans are speaking broadly, etc. Mr. D. reasons thus: A participial clause without a subject of its own must have the same subject as the principal sentence. Apply this rule to the sentence quoted and it becomes nonsense; thence it follows that the construction is wrong. But we can put it clearer still. Mr. D. says: "If you grant that a participial clause without a subject of its own must have the same subject as the principal sentence," I undertake to prove that a clause with an unrelated participle makes nonsense.

In short, Mr. D. takes for granted what he pretends to prove.

But how can we prove whether a phrase is correct or not? I am afraid my answer will not satisfy Mr. D., but it is the only one possible: the proof rests with the usage of "the best authors."

It will be useless to discuss the propriety of the unrelated part, or of the other constructions mentioned by Mr. D., till he accepts the criterion I have put forward. E. KRUISINGA
Hoogezand (Holland),
February 6th, 1902.

DUTCH AND ENGLISH IN SOUTH AFRICA

SIR,—In THE PILOT of January 11th you say that we ought “to remove, as far as possible, all the causes likely to breed ill-will between them.” To do this thoroughly, we should have to remove our flag from South Africa.

I was at the Cape from 1804-06, and I found nothing was done either in Church or State without inquiring, Will it displease the Dutch? The Dutch Reformed Church, Dutch influence, and the Dutch language affected everything in their favour. The Majuba humiliation was the limit of submission to Boer influence. I know men of our own race who have fought against us in this war simply on account of our treatment to British subjects in 1881. We cruelly left them to the tender mercies of our enemies. Well, thank God, in spite of maudlin sentiment, loyal British subjects are going to receive as much consideration and compensation as the Boers who have been fighting against them. And why is that? I think it is because we have such men as Lord Milner and Lord Salisbury in power who decline to sacrifice British subjects to an impossible theory of conciliation.

We shall probably expect the Dutch to be grateful for equal privileges with ourselves, we shall probably also rebuild their farms and re-stock their cattle kraals. They will receive all these benefits as their right, but will it conciliate them? Not the present generation, at any rate. If they were not loyal before the war, if after receiving responsible government, they used it to overthrow our influence and supremacy, do you think, Sir, now they have been vanquished, they will love us any the more, even if we remove, as far as possible, all the causes likely to breed ill-will between us? It is unreasonable to suppose so. What we have to do now is to make it impossible for the Boers to be again *actively* hostile, never to trust the Dutch further than we can see them, and to make South Africa British not only in name but in influence and power.

STUDENTS—MALE AND FEMALE.

TO THE EDITORS OF "ALMA MATER."

Sirs,—I think it is time to call attention to an important subject in connection with the ever increasing number of Lady Students at the University. It may not have occurred to these same students that, on joining the University, they at once put themselves on the same footing as Men Students. In fact, it is a rule that cannot be laid down too emphatically, that men and women, on becoming members of a University, where they are legally and officially on the same footing, cease to be men and women differentiated as such; they become instead members of a corporate body—the Undergraduates of the University, and therefore it is inconsistent for men and women to stand aloof from each other at the University; any man and any woman student are just as much college fellows as any two men or any two women. Any two men in the same class are considered to know each other. Why should not the being in one class constitute an introduction as regards men and women alike? It seems unreasonable that it should not. In this connection I would like to call attention to two points in which the growing custom, of King's College especially, is opposed to a satisfactory feeling of perfect equality and fraternity between the men and women students. These two points are of course—that ladies wear a pattern of gown and trencher different from that of men—and that the ladies sit on a separate seat from the men in the classes. These two things may seem small to complain of, but they are the germs from which, if nourished, there will spring an entire separation between the men and women of the University—instead of the Fraternity that is so much to be desired.

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T. J. B. R. B.

precautions that would need to be taken to preserve the harmony and the credit of the Ambulance Corps. If, however, he was in earnest we refer him to the Union Report, where a high testimonial is passed on the behaviour of the members of that body at last year's Smoker.

Fun waxed fast and furious in the Materia Medica tutorial class last week. The appearance of the Celtic "dram" in the blackboard was greeted with loud applause and laughter, renewed later on when a seeming perplexity was exhibited over the final letters in the word "ounce."

THE "University Correspondent" of October 24, has the following: "Intelligent England has, of course, gorged Mr. Gladstone's speech. Progressive England has made huge capital out of it. But why, oh why, did the *Echo* misunderstand itself to the extent of telling London:—"There are scores of shepherds' and farm labourers' sons attending Edinburgh and Aberdeen Universities, who earn enough to maintain themselves by working during summer, and who, in winter keep their terms living three or four together in a room, and mainly subsisting on oatmeal. Such men too often turn out the leaders of national thought—?" The why and the where of the "too" is the puzzle. But London and the *Echo* are a long way off.

lugs with the widow who lives in the neighbourhood. Secretly despatching a note to her ladyship from the inn of the "Crooked Billet," per Patty Pottle, the innkeeper's pretty daughter, he awaits results. They are less pleasant than he had expected. As bad fortune would have it, Patty loses the note, which falls into the hands of Sir Richard, and of course arouses his suspicions. Sir Richard, determined to probe the matter to the bottom, employs Patty's sweetheart, John Duck, a reckless, painless rogue, ready to lend himself to any scheme that will fill his pockets, to play the eaves-dropper. Then ensues the most exciting incident in the curious game of love and intrigue. The spy duly conceals himself in a chest, but he is in such a state of perturbation that he can understand nothing of what transpires between the lovers. Losing all self-control, he suddenly issues from his hiding-place, stands before the pair whom he had promised to betray, and with laudable impartiality accepts a larger bribe to deceive the baronet. Finding himself duped, Sir Richard wreaks his vengeance on the unfortunate Duck, who is thrown into prison. But his incarceration is of brief duration, and on his release he resorts to a clever stratagem by which the pardon is at last secured, and Sir Richard utterly baffled. Such an outline of the play takes, however, no account of the strong strain of comedy that runs through the piece. After all, the most enjoyable feature of the play is the courtship of the artful minx Patty with her "darling Duck," and these love passages were most effectively presented. Patty was impersonated with delightful vivacity by Miss M. Giles, whose demure assumption of guileless simplicity when deluding the bumptious baronet with the most audacious "taradiddles" was exceedingly amusing. As John Duck, Mr. Charles Davidson made a palpable hit, his breadth of humour being exactly suited to a part that is obviously intended to be played in a rollicking and rather boisterous fashion. Miss J. Macqueen, as the mother of Patty, gave an added brightness to every scene in which she figured, her self-possession and perfectly natural style of acting winning general applause. By the way, Miss Macqueen's "make-up" was rather too youthful for the part, but that was, after all, a trivial fault that detracted hardly, if at all, from the effect of a spirited performance. Mr. W. D. Davidson acted impressively, if somewhat quietly, as Major Murray, and he bore himself bravely in the handsome dresses of the gay cavalier of the middle of last century. The song given by Mr. Davidson in the course of the second act, however, cannot be described as successful. As Sir Richard, Captain Macready acted with dignity and authority, but his enunciation was somewhat indistinct, and we fear that many of his words were almost incomprehensible in the more remote parts of the hall. The same remark applies to Mrs. Jones, who, in other respects, gave a highly satisfactory impersonation of Lady Somerford, her gestures and facial play being admirably effective. No doubt the faults to which we have thus adverted will be completely remedied when "The Jacobite" is repeated to-night and to-morrow. Of the farce, "Chiselling," which followed, no description need be attempted. A more laughable production could not be conceived, and it was played with a verve and spirit that was perfectly irresistible. Everyone was delighted alike with the piece and the players, and the audacious extravagances, following each other in quick succession, evoked shrieks of laughter. The large audience applauded vehemently, the curtain being drawn again and again in order that the clever players might bow their acknowledgements. It may be mentioned, in conclusion, that the proceeds of this series of enjoyable performances will be devoted to the building fund of St Andrew's Church.

ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY.

RECTORIAL ELECTION.

MASS MEETING OF STUDENTS.

TWO CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

A mass meeting of students of the University of Aberdeen took place last evening in the debating room of the Students' Union for the purpose of hearing proposals as to the election of Lord Rector—the Marquis of Huntly's second term of office expiring this month. The meeting was announced to commence at seven o'clock, but some time prior to that hour a body of students took possession of the galleries and made a tremendous din. As the youths entered the college buildings the sacrist deprived them of their walking sticks, with which they are wont to make a big noise at meetings. But the resources of the average student are by no means exhausted when he finds himself without a walking stick, and the crowd in the galleries stamped with their feet and yelled and cheered with deafening vigour. The later arrivals, seeing the galleries filled, were somewhat chary about entering the area of the hall, and when one or two did venture inside cries were at once raised to "pass them up"—i.e., to hoist them up to the gallery. As there was no response to this demand; a body of bajans and semis trooped downstairs, and then the "passing" process commenced. Several gentlemen were successfully elevated to the north gallery, and then some of the ingenious youths suggested that the process might be reversed, and that a few students might be "passed" down. The victims struggled bravely when hands were laid upon them, and at times it seemed as if the front of the gallery would be smashed. Meantime the representatives of the press had taken their seats in front of the platform, and a cry was then raised to "pass the reporters." Probably on account of the fact that the representatives of the fourth estate were men of considerable weight there was some hesitancy in laying hands upon them, but eventually the youngest of the pressmen was seized, and an attempt made to raise him to the gallery. The reporter struggled violently, and the noisy crew gave up the attempt to "pass" him. A well-known divinity student was successfully "hoisted," and this, judging by the cheers which followed, was evidently hailed as a great triumph. It was noted that there were comparatively few medical students present, most of the 200 to 300 comprising the audience being arts men. In the midst of the uproar,

Mr A. Marr, president of the Students' Representative Council, had ascended the platform, but he had to appeal for some time before he got a hearing. Having at length got something like order, Mr Marr said that before he called for a chairman he would like to impress upon those present that they were in the Debating Hall of the union—(uproar)—and that any damage done to it would spoil the hall completely. (Renewed uproar.) They might yell and howl as much as they liked—(increased noise)—but it would be a particular favour if they would take care of the furniture. (Uproar.) The Students Representative Council was responsible for all the furnishings, and would be glad if the audience would be careful of it. He then asked the meeting to appoint a chairman, and was unanimously voted to the position himself. There was again some uproar, and when it had ceased Mr Marr called for nominations for the office of Lord Rector of the university. This was received with cries of "Wallace Thom,"—(laughter)—"Toughie," etc.

Mr R. S. Machray, M.A., who was received with loud cheers and other noises, which lasted for some time, said he had to propose the Most Noble the Marquis of Huntly as Lord Rector. (Prolonged cheers and counter cheers.) He need not, he said, relate Lord Huntly's qualifications. (Interruption.) These were well known already. (Interruption.) Six years ago Lord Huntly was elected to the rectorial chair, and at that time he knew he had an arduous task to enter upon. His lord-

his energy than in furthering the interests of the university in the University Court. (Cheers.)

There were no more nominations, and the Chairman called for speakers in support of the candidates nominated. (A Voice—"I propose Professor Johnston"—hear, hear, and laughter.)

Mr J. Smart, M.A., said he had pleasure in supporting Professor Murison. (Cheers and counter cheers.) Twice already he (Mr Smart) had opposed Lord Huntly, and he was there that night not for the mere sake of opposition, but because he believed the great mass of the students were with him in thinking that it was high time they had another lord rector. ("Oh," hear, hear, and cheers.) Many of them had watched with interest the part Lord Huntly had played in the University Court—"Question"—and it was very evident that the Lord Rector and the principal conducted the business. (Hear, hear, and uproar.) They might hold their own opinions as to the principal. (Cheers and counter cheers.) At King's College the principal was held in a great deal of reverence by a certain set—(a Voice "bajans")—and his great scholarship entitled him to that mark of esteem, but there were other things with regard to his business ability that they had to consider; and when the Lord Rector was absent from the court the principal had to take the chair. Then they would all agree that their Lord Rector must be able to attend the meetings of the court, and he understood that Professor Murison had stated that he would be perfectly willing and able to attend as regularly as the present Lord Rector. (Cheers.) They would no doubt ask why Lord Huntly was being opposed at this time—(hear, hear, and uproar)—and might say, "Had he not done his work well?" ("Yes," "No," and interruption.) That was a matter of opinion. In so far as he had attended the meetings of the court—(a Voice—"That is all")—he had done his work well, but that was all. He had done nothing to initiate any scheme or matter that would directly interest the students. (Cheers and counter cheers.)

He had not been a representative of the students at the University Court at all. (Renewed cheers and counter cheers.) He (Mr Smart) regretted that they could not get as their candidate Dr Angus Fraser who had worked so strenuously for the students, and whose views although thwarted for a time, had come to be the views of the University Court. (Cheers.) However, those who were of opinion that Lord Huntly had not represented the students should vote for Professor Murison—(cheers)—who had added lustre and fame to the name of Aberdeen. (Cheers.) Apart from any political significance whatever, he thought they should all willingly support Professor Murison. (Cheers and counter cheers.)

Mr G. T. Gunn, M.A., said he had taken part in two previous rectorial elections—"Oh"—through no fault of his own—(laughter and cheers)—and on both occasions he supported the Liberals. (Interruption.) He understood this election was not under any political auspices, and he had pleasure in supporting the candidature of Lord Huntly. (Prolonged cheers and counter cheers, and cries of "Good old Gunn.") He considered his lordship the best Lord Rector they had had for a considerable time. (Loud cheers.) Mr Smart had said that Lord Huntly had not been the friend of the students, but he ought to prove that, because it did not do to indulge in promiscuous throwing about of epithets which meant nothing. (Cheers and interruption.) As he saw a great many gentlemen junior to him in the gallery wishing to speak, he would detain them no longer. (Laughter and cheers.)

The Chairman (after a pause)—Will some of those junior men in the gallery now come down and speak. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr A. L. Giles (who was "passed" down from the gallery) then ascended the platform. He was received with cries of "What a nice-looking boy" and "Does your mother know you're out?" After something like silence had been restored, Mr Giles said he was opposed to the Marquis of Huntly. (A Voice—"You have got some sense after all," laughter, and cheers.) He did not see why a man should become a Lord Rector because he had a title. (Cheers and counter cheers.) A man should be Lord Rector if he fought his way to a position, and not if he merely came to it by birth. (Hear, hear, cheers, and "He could not help that.") Then, going on political grounds, he would say

successor would have more brains than his predecessors, ("Oh," cheers, and interruption.)

Mr Charles Hunter, M.A., said he wished interpose an interlude by suggesting that they ought to get the lady students to attend election meetings—(laughter and cheers)—counteract the spirit of uproar which seemed rampant. (Uproar.)

Mr W. B. Anderson spoke in favour of Prof. Murison, who, he said, had a lifelong knowledge of the working of university systems. (Cheers.)

Mr D. D. White held that instead of there being no politics their cry was politics. The Marquis of Huntly did not create the demand for regular attendance at the court meetings—he came as the supply. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr D. Seivwright, M.A., hoped Lord Huntly would be re-elected. (Cheers.) During the next three years the extension scheme would be completed—"Question"—and to reject Lord Huntly before that time would be an insult to him, especially after he had given of his time, his money, and his great business ability. (Cheers.)

Mr T. Fraser, who said he would take no active part in the election, congratulated the students on having got such a man as Professor Murison to oppose the Marquis of Huntly. ("Oh," and cheers.) He was not insensible of the great amount of good Lord Huntly had done since he was appointed Lord Rector. As to the extension scheme, he did not believe it would be finished in the life of Lord Huntly—(cheers and counter cheers)—and if they were to elect his lordship until the scheme was completed they had better give him a liferent of the lord rectorship. (Cheers.)

Mr Smart made a few further remarks, and the proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

A VISIT TO PROFESSORS.

The young men wound up the evening by a visit to the houses of several of the professors. Singing snatches of sacred and secular tunes, alternated with cheers, they marched up Union Street, making their first call at the residence of Dr Angus Fraser. Their method was rather unceremonious certainly, for not content with ringing the bell, they belaboured the door with their sticks, cheering the while, and expressing impatience at the delay which occurred in the response to their signals. At length the popular doctor appeared in the doorway, and was at once the recipient of a cordial outburst of applause. He bowed and was about to retire, closing the door, but that was not enough for the young bloods, who demanded a speech. So, returning to the step, Dr Fraser said—"I am much obliged to you for calling to see me. (Cheers and cries of "Good old Angus.") I understand you are to have a fight after all. (Cheers, and cries of "Murison," "Huntly.") Of course, as to who you are going to elect I have nothing to say, but I am much obliged to you for coming up." A parting cheer, and off the spirited crowd set at a run for Dr Stephenson's in Rubislaw Terrace. Here the portal was also banged with sticks and the bell rung, and a serenade raised in honour of the professor. But mirth was turned to dissatisfaction when the cry rose that the professor was not at home, and after a few more whacks at the door the students turned their steps further westwards, stopping in their headlong rush at Professor Matthew Hay's, some distance up the terrace. He was at home, and, in response to calls for "Speech," he said—"I would be very glad to see the present Lord Rector back," upon which the Huntly men, who seemed to form the majority, roared themselves almost hoarse, leaving the Murison men but little chance of being heard. Off again, the impetuous throng next made for Professor Reid's in Albany Place. Here a longer wait was experienced, but not to be balked the sticks were rattled on the door and windows, and a verse of Gaudeamus was intoned, and one adventurous youth attempted to open the door with his latch-key. At length the professor of anatomy appeared, bowed, and retired without speaking, but some of his more importunate visitors would fain have prevented him shutting the door. The appearance of a couple of policemen soon settled the point in the professor's favour. Off then, across the street, to Albany Terrace, in search of Professor Davidson they went; but the leaders were mistaken. Not here was the

taken their seats in front of the platform, and a cry was then raised to "pass the reporters." Probably on account of the fact that the representatives of the fourth estate were men of considerable weight there was some hesitancy in laying hands upon them, but eventually the youngest of the pressmen was seized, and an attempt made to raise him to the gallery. The reporter struggled violently, and the noisy crew gave up the attempt to "pass" him. A well-known divinity student was successfully "hoisted," and this, judging by the cheers which followed, was evidently hailed as a great triumph. It was noted that there were comparatively few medical students present, most of the 200 to 300 comprising the audience being arts men. In the midst of the uproar,

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Angus Fraser who had worked so strenuously for the students, and whose views although thwarted for a time, had come to be the views of the University Court. (Cheers.) However, those who were of opinion that Lord Huntly had not represented the students should vote for Professor Murison—(cheers)—who had added lustre and fame to the name of Aberdeen. (Cheers.) Apart from any political significance whatever, he thought they should all willingly support Professor Murison. (Cheers and counter cheers.)

Mr G. T. Gunn, M.A., said he had taken part in two previous rectorial elections—("Oh")—through no fault of his own—(laughter and cheers)—and on both occasions he supported the Liberals. (Interruption.) He understood this election was not under any political auspices, and he had pleasure in supporting the candidature of Lord Huntly. (Prolonged cheers and counter cheers, and cries of "Good old Gunn.") He considered his lordship the best Lord Rector they had had for a considerable time. (Loud cheers.) Mr Smart had said that Lord Huntly had not been the friend of the students, but he ought to prove that, because it did not do to indulge in promiscuous throwing about of epithets which meant nothing. (Cheers and interruption.) As he saw a great many gentlemen junior to him in the gallery wishing to speak, he would detain them no longer. (Laughter and cheers.)

The Chairman (after a pause)—Will some of those junior men in the gallery now come down and speak. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr A. L. Giles (who was "passed" down from the gallery) then ascended the platform. He was received with cries of "What a nice-looking boy" and "Does your mother know you're out?" After something like silence had been restored, Mr Giles said he was opposed to the Marquis of Huntly. (A Voice—"You have got some sense after all," laughter, and cheers.) He did not see why a man should become a Lord Rector because he had a title. (Cheers and counter cheers.) A man should be Lord Rector if he fought his way to a position, and not if he merely came to it by birth. (Hear, hear, cheers, and "He could not help that.") Then, going on political grounds, he would say they ought to choose a man who was not a Conservative. (Loud hisses, cheers, and cries of "No politics" and "Speak sense.") If politics were to be kept out he had nothing more to say. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr W. K. Baxter, arts, said he considered they had reached one of the most momentous questions regarding university life, and it was a time when they should establish a precedent by

Dr Angus Fraser. Their method was rather unceremonious certainly, for not content with ringing the bell, they belaboured the door with their sticks, cheering the while, and expressing impatience at the delay which occurred in the response to their signals. At length the popular doctor appeared in the doorway, and was at once the recipient of a cordial outburst of applause. He bowed and was about to retire, closing the door, but that was not enough for the young bloods, who demanded a speech. So, returning to the step, Dr Fraser said—"I am much obliged to you for calling to see me. Cheers and cries of "Good old Angus." I understand you are to have a fight after all. (Cheers, and cries of "Murison," "Huntly.") Of course, as to who you are going to elect I have nothing to say, but I am much obliged to you for coming up." A parting cheer, and off the spirited crowd set at a run for Dr Stephenson's in Rubislaw Terrace. Here the portal was also banged with sticks and the bell rung, and a serenade raised in honour of the professor. But mirth was turned to dissatisfaction when the cry rose that the professor was not at home, and after a few more whacks at the door the students turned their steps farther westwards, stopping in their headlong rush at Professor Matthew Hay's, some distance up the terrace. He was at home, and, in response to calls for "Speech," he said—"I would be very glad to see the present Lord Rector back," upon which the Huntly men, who seemed to form the majority, roared themselves almost hoarse, leaving the Murison men but little chance of being heard. Off again, the impetuous throng next made for Professor Reid's in Albyn Place. Here a longer wait was experienced, but not to be baulked the sticks were rattled on the door and windows, a verse of Gaudemus was intoned, and one adventurous youth attempted to open the door with his latch-key. At length the professor of anatomy appeared, bowed, and retired without speaking, but some of his more importunate visitors would fain have prevented him shutting the door. The appearance of a couple of policemen soon settled the point in the professor's favour. Off then, across the street, to Albyn Terrace, in search of Professor Davidson they went; but the leaders were mistaken. Not here was the domicile of the occupant of the logic chair. Having awakened the "wrong man," the demonstrators turned their faces eastwards again, devoting their attention to the gas lamps, several of which they managed to extinguish in passing, down Albyn Place. The crowd visibly dwindled as Union Street was reached, the cross streets to Rosemount absorbing many, who, evidently tired, made for home. A number, however, still continued the march, and called a halt at Dr Ogston's, but no response was made to calls for a speech. In Dee Street, at Professor Cash's, they were luckier, that gentleman coming to the door and saying a few words. "I trust," he said, "that you will end as quietly as you have begun. (Cheers.) The proceedings in Glasgow on Saturday night were very unfortunate. While we expect a good deal of fun in an election, let us see that we don't do anything that brings us within the reach of the law. (Cheers.) Three cheers for the successful candidate, whoever he may be." Loud cheers were raised for the professor, who then bade his visitors good night and retired. Returning to Union Street, a few of the young men attempted an attack on a bill board at the Music Hall portico, but a constable gently but firmly checked the manoeuvre. The remainder of the band then perambulated Market Street, Guild Street, Bridge Street, and wound up the proceedings with an ineffectual endeavour to secure a speech from Dr Garden in Golden Square.

charge of publishing false balance-sheets. Melbourne Bank, were to-day acquitted of the charge of publishing false balance-sheets. Melbourne, Monday.—Messrs Loder, Willkinson, Collier, Burns, and Macquie, of the Melbourne Bank, were to-day acquitted of the charge of publishing false balance-sheets. (REUTERS TELEGRAM.)

ACQUITTAI OF PRISONERS.

BANK.

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE MELBOURNE

ward with help and relief.

As an example of the readiness to help individuals in the earthquake districts it may be said that the district overseer, Grinnam Skuasdon, who himself had suffered greatly by this visitation, gave a fine cow out of his byre to the farmer at Bodoth who had lost two when his byre fell in. Mention must also be made of the help which Skute Skuasdon, priest of Odd, and his wife have given in various ways, and how manfully the young and brave sheriff of Rangavale, Magnus Fortsson, and his wife have both come forward with help and relief.

about amongst them as though nothing were the matter; but the fullgrown had enough to do to set to rights and repair, or with their household work. In a word, no timber houses were thrown down in these earthquakes, but those were much shaken and injured which had built of stone walls. The large fine wooden house at Odd is altogether uninjured except a few harmless cracks in the foundation wall. The church likewise, one of the handsomest in the district; but it must have been shaken, since the bells in the tower rang of themselves. There fell also some large stones in the churchyard, As an example of the readiness to help individuals in the earthquake districts it may be said that the district overseer, Grinnam Skuasdon, who himself had suffered greatly by this visitation, gave a fine cow out of his byre to the farmer at Bodoth who had lost two when his byre fell in. Mention must also be made of the help which Skute Skuasdon, priest of Odd, and his wife have given in various ways, and how manfully the young and brave sheriff of Rangavale, Magnus Fortsson, and his wife have both come forward with help and relief.

Mr BEN THILLET'S condition is now much better. Mr BRAXNER announces that he has discovered some new canals on Mars.

Copenhagen, Monday.—I am informed on good diplomatic authority that the secret agreement between Russia and Denmark was returned by Mr. Kistrup before his resignation. The present Premier, Baron Reeder-Thott, will undoubtedly loyally fulfil the pledges given by his predecessor.

(PARIS MAIL GAZETTE TELEGRAM.)

THE REPORTED RUSSO-DANISH ALLIANCE.

University with a view to his nomination for the Lord Rectorship. The professor is willing to allow his name to be put forward, and he says he will attend the meetings. It occurs to me that if he attended as many meetings as the Marquis of Huntly has done during the past six years his bill for travelling expenses from London to the north would be a very big one.

Professor Murison has had a communication from some of the students of Aberdeen University with a view to his nomination for the Lord Rectorship. The professor is willing to allow his name to be put forward, and he says he will attend the meetings. It occurs to me that if he attended as many meetings as the Marquis of Huntly has done during the past six years his bill for travelling expenses from London to the north would be a very big one.

The Charge of Six Hundred.

£2000, £5000,
£10,000 onward.

Thus the extension fund
Laboured and lumbered.
"Forward your gifts," they cried;
"I'll head the list," he said;
Into the valley of promise
Rode the £600.

Givers to right of him,
Givers to left of him,
Givers in front of him
Halted and wondered;
Sneered at by Huntly men,
Then paid they up their tens,
Into the jaws of ———,
Into the mouth of ———,
Rode the £600.

When can its glory fade?
Oh! the sensation made!
All the world wondered.
Honour the debt he made
Though it be still unpaid—
Noble £600!

BLUE AND GOLD:

THE STANDARD OF VICTORY.

No. 1.

MONDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1896.

ONE PENNY.

Our Opening Triumph.

"BUT 'twas a famous victory." Short and sharp was the struggle, great and glorious the triumph. The Blue and Gold, the colours of the 'Varsity because they are the colours of the 'Varsity side, have won the dread arbitrament of war, and the flag that has been flaunted over the Alma Mater so long, has been lowered to half-mast, to be lowered on Saturday out of sight for ever. The campaign began a week ago, and ever since then the movement of the party that does not believe that the Marquis of Huntly is a paragon of Rectorial virtue, has been a forward one. "Forward" is our motto—forward to a Rectorship that will be for the weal of the University, and not for the weal of a selfish scheming faction. It is this conviction that has strengthened us. It is the enthusiasm of this conviction that lowered the Huntly standard to the dust on Saturday. "Bydand" is a war cry too often repeated, and students grown wiser know well its empty hollowness. 'Tis said the lion lashes himself with his tail to rouse his fury. On Friday night at "The Aboyne gathering" there was much lashing of the Huntly men by themselves, and glorious visions passed before the would-be heroes, as they yelled to keep their courage up. By next morning it had effervesced considerably and as they marched into the quadrangle and saw our serried ranks it effervesced still further, and "a feeble cheer the foe to our cheering sent us back." In half an hour a dejected body of sadder but wiser men left the quadrangle. It was the Marquis of Huntly's Farewell, and the Blue and Gold had won the day.

Stealing the Standard.

WE have been repeatedly charged with conducting the contest in a mean and ungentlemanly manner. We spurn those charges, and after the exhibition made by some of our opponents on Saturday, we think their judgments on the subject of gentlemanliness are of little weight. Falsehoods and forgery seem quite consistent with the delicate sense of honour possessed by these gentlemen. On Saturday the Huntly flag which we won in open fight, was stolen from Esslemont's by two Huntly "gentlemen" wearing Murison badges. They gained admittance by showing a forged telegram from Prof. Murison, and when Mr. Esslemont's back was turned, they threw the standard out of the window on to the street where an accomplice picked it up. A plucky Murison man tried to rescue the flag, but was struck on the head with a walking stick by his "gentlemanly" opponents. We are glad to state that Mr. Machray deprecates this magnificently mean dodge of some of his supporters. They have done little service to their cause.

The Huntlyites had a real Major on their side at the fight. The Murison men, however, had the most "manual" power.

The defeated party are trying to explain away their defeat, and are complaining about pepper. The fact is that they got so well peppered with peasemeal, that it is no wonder some of them are rather peppery.

The By-dandies were so ashamed of their colours that they marched down to Marischal with them furled. We unfurled them for them.

It was noted by the spectators of the fight that the Huntly ammunition went done very soon. It was just like their arguments.

BLUE AND GOLD.

The Crisis in the North.

STARTLING TELEGRAMS.

The latest news from the scene of action is contained in the following messages:—

TO HOMER, AULTONIA,

Please may I stand. Reply not paid.

COCK O' THE NORTH,
ABOYNE HENHOUSE.

TO COCK O' THE NORTH.

Your conduct during sexennial cycle has merited my approbation. Apprehended that you would represent students. Know better now.

HOMER, AULTONIA.

TO HOMER.

During election, must run student ticket. Simply a blind. Hope shan't be seen through.

COCK O' THE NORTH.

TO COCK O' THE NORTH.

Your Committee elected—mainly duffers. Won't see through your dodge. Success sure.

HOMER.

TO HOMER.

Hope supporters muscular. Brains hindrance to us and them.

COCK O' THE NORTH.

TO COCK O' THE NORTH.

Hope to join Noble Six Hundred at fight. Sure I shall prove a Thersites.

HOMER.

TO COCK O' THE NORTH.

Six Hundred not turned up. Meant not Thersites but Achilles in last. Bohn not handy at moment. Both same to you, however.

HOMER.

TO HOMER.

Thought you knew Six Hundred was humbug.

COCK O' THE NORTH.

TO COCK O' THE NORTH.

Actum est—it's all up. Gray hairs—sorrow—grave. Our funeral fixed for Saturday. Full particulars later.

HOMER.

The Homeric Toyshop.

HOMER begs to inform his customers that he has just returned from Aboyne with a large stock of "valuable toys." Mechanical Lord Rectors a speciality. Good prices given for second-hand toys thrown away by naughty boys.

Children's Corner.

Edited by Uncle Machray.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—I wonder how many of you have kind homes with Pa's to give you toys. I remember one November I got a valuable toy, marked "a present from Aboyne." I threw it away when I was tired. Pa took the matter up and took me upon his knee, and I draw a veil over the painful scene that followed. Thus, my dears, just for the "principal" of the thing you ought not to throw away a valuable toy. Talking of my childhood, brings to mind one of the nursery rhymes I used to know—

Huntly-Duntly talked very tall,
Huntly-Duntly had a great fall.
All Machray's bruisers, and all Halley's men,
Won't put him back as Lord Rector again.

Prizes are offered for stories as good as mine about a rejected toy. The *principal* one will be a cock, fed on Greek roots for the last six years, by Homer, for table use at Court.

Old Aberdeen Stock Exchange.

ON Saturday an extraordinary fall took place in Huntly stock, which is now a glut on the market. Murison stock continues to rise rapidly.

Answers to Correspondents.

OUTSIDER.—If you joined the fight, it was against the rules; and if you used forbidden ammunition you must have been trying to hinder, not to help our party. We don't believe in that sort of thing.

BYDAND.—You forget in your hurry to accuse us of using cayenne, &c., that it can be proved that your party also used it; and that, in addition to this, you broke the rules of the fight in not giving up the flag; that you made insinuations against the umpire, Sergeant-Major Hart; and to crown all sneaked the flag by a ruse from our keeping. Your memory is too onesided.

INQUIRER.—Of course, Murison can stand; and he'll get in too. He's *not* a *University Professor*. He lectures in a College affiliated to London University (which has no Professors). Professor Huxley was in exactly the same position as Murison when he defeated Huntly in '72. This nonsense that they have been putting into your head is only a last effort to checkmate us.

MARKE.—You offer to prove that we used in the fight bags of a compound made up of powdered dynamite, mixed with sulphuric acid and carbon disulphide. No doubt you can; and your word would be worth as much as the word of your men to Mr. Esslemont about the flag and the telegram. As one of your own men said, "if you've got to tell one lie, you may as well tell a dozen."

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