

Various connected with Dr T.W.M. Longmore. Marked `odds and ends of Willie's

Publication/Creation

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L. 102/1

UNITED SERVICES COLLEGE.

List after Examination,

JULY, 1877.

"FEAR GOD, HONOUR THE KING."

UNITED SERVICES COLLEGE.

List after Examination,

JULY, 1877.

"FEAR GOD, HONOUR THE KING."

COUNCIL.

MAJ.-GEN. SIR H. CHARLES B. DAUBENEY, K.C.B.,
Chairman.

REAR-ADMIRAL ROWLEY LAMBERT, C.B.

REAR-ADM. R. A. POWELL, C.B., (*late Captain of the*
"Britannia.")

LIEUT.-GEN. SIR J. ST. GEORGE, K.C.B., R.A.

MAJOR E. HARDING STEWARD, R.E.

MAJ.-GEN. J. THORNTON GRANT, C.B.

LIEUT.-COL. E. J. BRUCE, R.A.

SECRETARY.

CAPT. T. H. SANGSTER (*late 97th Regiment*).

HEAD MASTER.

CORMELL PRICE, M.A., B.C.L.

F. W. HASLAM, B.A. (*Second Master*).

*REV. E. J. CAMPBELL, M.A. (*Chaplain*).

*W. C. CROFTS, M.A.

*H. GREEN, M.A., F.C.S.

*M. H. PUGH, B.A.

F. B. W. PHILLIPS, B.A.

H. C. STEVENS, B.A.

J. T. N. LEE, B.A.

F. JACQUOT, B.L.

S. THOMAS (*Art Master*).

J. H. RIGHTON (*Music & Singing*).

*House Masters.

PREFECTS.

House Master.

*II. Hutchinson.....	E. J. C.
Kysh.....	H. G.
†I. Mardall, <i>ma.</i>	E. J. C.
II. Bond	E. J. C.
‡II. Merriman	H. G.
III. Ranken.....	H. G.
I. Aplin	E. J. C.
II. Young, <i>ma.</i>	Day boy
I. Los	W. C. C.

The Roman figures mark the number of Prizes won previous to this term.

* Prize for English Essay.

+ " " Rifle Drill.

‡ " " Chemistry.

UPPER FIFTH.

House Master.

* St. John	E. J. C.
I. Stratton	E. J. C.
†I. Cráster	W. C. C.
✓Maxwell	E. J. C.
Hamilton, <i>iv.</i>	W. C. C.

LOWER FIFTH.

Gandell	W. C. C.
Brook	H. G.
‡I. Snow	W. C. C.

* Orlebar Prize for Modern Languages.

+ Prize for Swimming.

‡ " " Gymnastics.

UPPER FOURTH.

	House Master.
Ackland	Day Boy.
III. Townsend, <i>ma.</i>	H. G.
Phillips, <i>ma.</i>	E. J. C.
Scott, <i>iv.</i>	E. J. C.
III. Napier	W. C. C.
I. Grimston, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
§ Mardall, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
Thornton, <i>ma.</i>	H. G.
Willes, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Murphy	E. J. C.
/ Sangster	Day boy
Pakenham	H. G.

‡ Prize for Natural Science.

LOWER FOURTH.

	House Master.
I. Ryde	W. C. C.
*I. Maclean, <i>mi.</i>	H. G.
I. Ritchie, <i>ma.</i>	H. G.
Anderson, <i>ma.</i>	Day boy
I. Young, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
Armstrong	W. C. C.
Block	E. J. C.
Fitzgerald, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Cheyne	E. J. C.
Breakey	E. J. C.
Keays, <i>ma.</i>	H. G.
†I. Mallaby	H. G.
I. Pearse	E. J. C.
Oliver	E. J. C.
Cole	H. G.

* Prize for Physiology.

+ Prize for French.

House Master.

✓Vertue.....	H. G.
I. Scott, <i>ma.</i>	Day boy
‡Fenton.....	H. G.
III. ✓Berry, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Bevan.....	E. J. C.
I. Hamilton, <i>ii.</i>	Day boy

UPPER THIRD.

✓Stockwell.....	E. J. C.
Sandilands.....	E. J. C.
I. ✓Bernard.....	W. C. C.
Biggs.....	H. G.
I. Mylne, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Elles.....	E. J. C.
III. Gilbert-Cooper,	E. J. C.
Hugonin.....	H. G.

‡ Prize for Gymnastics.

House Master.

Jacob.....	H. G.
Fairbrother.....	H. G.
Anderson, <i>iii.</i>	E. J. C.
✓Price.....	H. G.
Bruce.....	H. G.
✓Holland.....	W. C. C.
Horne.....	W. C. C.
Gayer, <i>ma., abs.</i>	Day boy

LOWER THIRD.

*✓Berry, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
Swift.....	W. C. C.
†I. ✓Buchanan.....	W. C. C.
✓Shaw.....	H. G.
Gallie.....	W. C. C.

* Prize for Physiology.

+ Prize for General Work.

House Master.

Pym	W. C. C.
Crossman	E. J. C.
1. Prendergast, <i>mi.</i>	Day boy
Moody	M. H. P.
1. Bathurst, <i>ma</i>	W. C. C.
1. ✓ Edwardes	E. J. C.
Green	H. G.
✓ Money	E. J. C.
✓ Murray	W. C. C.
✓ Phillips, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
✓ Cunliffe	W. C. C.
1. ✓ Townsend, <i>mi.</i>	H. G.
✓ Gibsone	H. G.
1. Prendergast, <i>ma.</i>	Day boy
Dun	H. G.
✓ Errington	W. C. C.
1. Becher	H. G.

House Master.

✓ Bellamy, <i>ma.</i>	H. G.
Gayer, <i>mi.</i>	Day boy
✓ Gordon, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Travers... ..	H. G.
Molesworth, <i>ma.</i>	Day boy
✓ Burke	H. G.
(Swabey), <i>æg.</i>	E. J. C.

UPPER SECOND.

* ✓ Morris, <i>iv.</i>	W. C. C.
✓ Heastey, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
1. Bathurst, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
† ✓ Grimston, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
1. Scott, <i>mi.</i>	Day boy

* Prize for Music & Singing. + Prize for Mathematics.

	House Master.
✓ Thornton, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
Mylne, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
Marsh	E. J. C.
Molesworth, <i>mi.</i>	Day boy
† Baylay, <i>ma.</i>	E. J. C.
Pycroft	E. J. C.
i. Anderson, <i>mi.</i>	Day boy
Jameson	H. G.
Hemming	Day boy
Hill	H. G.
Scott <i>iii.</i>	Day boy
Davies, <i>ma.</i>	H. G.
✓ Baylay, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
✓ Beresford	M. H. P.
Ritchie, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
✓ Steward	W. C. C.

† Prize for Botany.

	House Master.
✓ Thomson	E. J. C.
✓ Heastey, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
i. ✓ Trent	E. J. C.
Crutchley	E. J. C.
✓ Cox	W. C. C.
Laughton	W. C. C.
Longden	W. C. C.
Blackburn	E. J. C.
Kennedy	W. C. C.

LOWER SECOND.

Houghton, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
i. Montrésor	E. J. C.
Morris, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
McCrea	E. J. C.
Morris, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Montgomerie	M. H. P.

House Master

1. Townsend, <i>iii.</i>	H. G.
Wintle	M. H. P.
DeVitré	Day boy
Hamilton, <i>iii.</i>	Day boy
✓ Davies, <i>mi.</i>	E. J. C.
Scott, <i>vi.</i>	Day boy.
✓ Maclean, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
✓ Maclean, <i>iii.</i>	H. G.
✓ Longmore	E. J. C.
May	H. G.
✓ Berkeley, <i>ma.</i>	W. C. C.
Jenner	H. G.
Godby	E. J. C.
Dillon	W. C. C.
✓ Bellamy, <i>mi.</i>	H. G.
Shute	M. H. P.

House Master.

Robertson	E. J. C.
✓ Baugh	E. J. C.
✓ Gilbert	H. G.
Beddek	E. J. C.

UPPER FIRST

✓ Palmer	E. J. C.
✓ Fitzgerald, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
Grant	M. H. P.
1. Gayer, <i>iii.</i>	Day boy
✓ Jones	E. J. C.
✓ Gordon, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
Frazer	W. C. C.
Keays, <i>mi.</i>	H. G.
Parkinson, <i>ma.</i>	M. H. P.
Scott, <i>v.</i>	Day boy

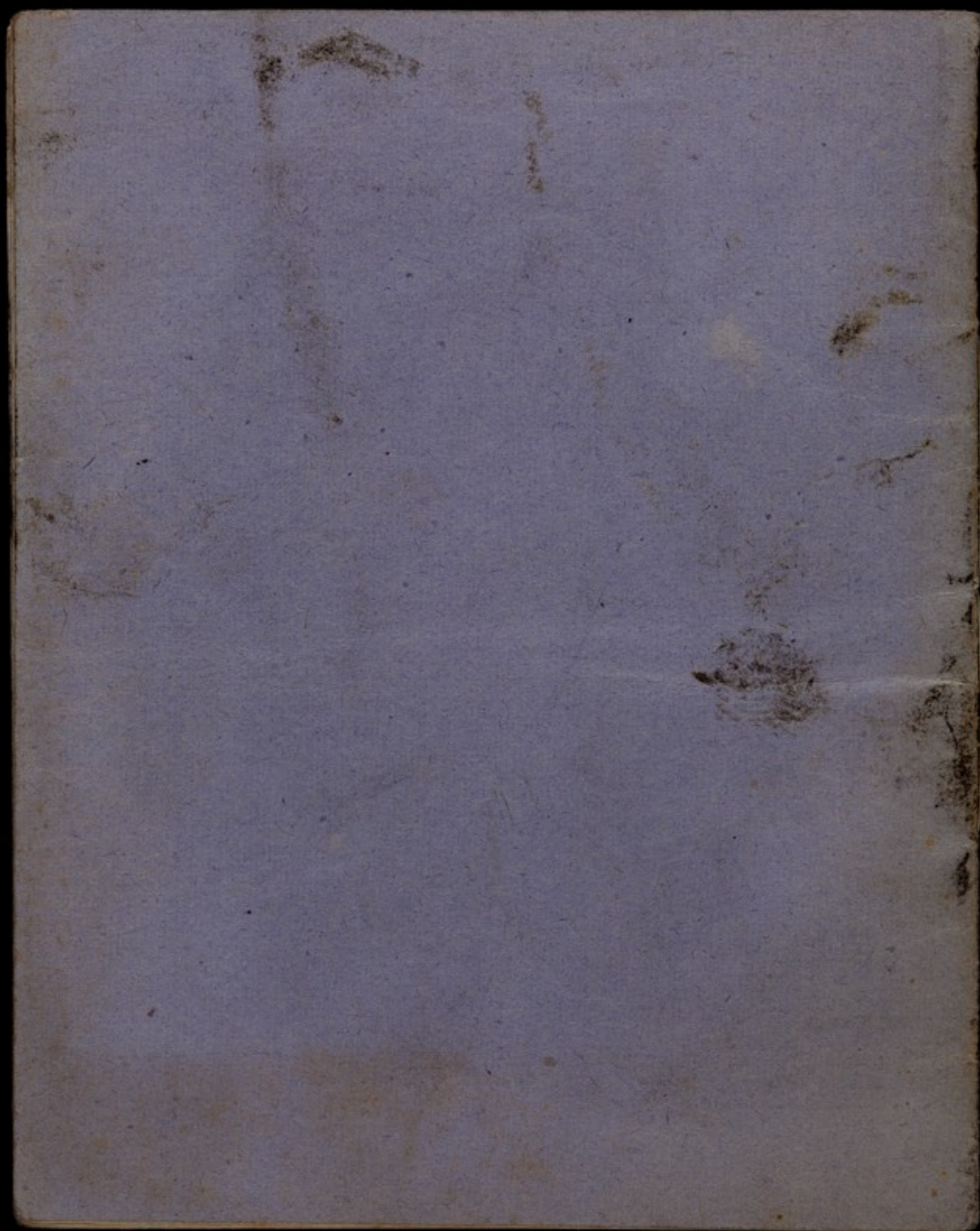
House Master.

Lockhart	M. H. P.
✓ Maude	W. C. C.
Morris, <i>iii.</i>	W. C. C.
Keyworth	Day boy
Houghton, <i>ma.</i>	E. J. C.
✓ Willes, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
✓ Davies, <i>iii.</i>	M. H. P.
Musgrave	Day boy
✓ Berkeley, <i>mi.</i>	W. C. C.
Mockler	M. H. P.
Campbell-Johnston	M. H. P.

—
LOWER FIRST.

Parkinson, <i>mi.</i>	M. H. P.
Clarke	Day boy.

*The School meets on Friday, Sept. 14. Members
of the Quire are allowed to return one day later.*



Rough Notes Self L. 102/2
Quice Kelouaw

Left - Kelouaw Nov: 16 -

Nov. 22^d, Lusor went to hotel

Decr 1st, Got into this house

Did well hunting out - almost
daily Kameak on Boal - till
night - of 22^d -

Decr 22^d 3^d & 4th Recurrent
little Rash at Night - without -
Known Cause

25th Evening, 8.30 After a quiet -
day Palpitation & fullness, legs
dependent - & when in bed
Edema noticed in both

26th Kept quiet - all day & bed
up.

27th to about 2^d Jan, Improved again

To. 102/3

I dream & a dream voice seems to say
Come with me, come with me far away
Where the west wind lingers, ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~whisper~~
~~lingering~~ laughing? ^{laughing in play}
On the slopes of the Lick or Lea

Where the whin's bejeweled with gossamer thread
And the gold finch sways on the thistle head
And the (olden) corn is home and leek
From the slopes of the Lick or Lea

225. St Vincent's Is.

W. L. Josep

L. 102/4

On the wings of the mild Northwester
The storm-tost boughs whirl by
Laddering from their branches
To wither & wither die

I watched their birth in the springtime
And the budding branches grew
And warmed by the vernal sun shine
The sap-fed leaves burst this

Taught by our daily tasks
Better to be
Taught by our daily thoughts
Clearer to see
Till in the haze & haze -

Yet to come days
We shall trust solely to
His works & ways
Forgetting life's mystery
In love & praise -

11-30
Tuesday

L. 102/5



Our turn has come for wishes most sincere,
For prosperous voyage - see serene & calm,
Like chirping sparrows left on roof tops
dear,

We watch your swallow flight
to land of palm,
Whose branches with the cooing
winds combine
To greet you, with Aeolian sounds
divine.

We wish, & selfishly, this month were May,
That England had her cottons to wear,
And would against the rival East -
- run ray.

But tempers stem her chances
now impair -

Our truest wishes speed you
on your way,

Where hopeful sunshine
holds her constant sway.

May kindred spirits travel on
your boat -

May friends be found whenever
they're desired,

But absent be, when thoughts
would lonely float
Unhampered, towards the ideal
world; required

To tune discordant strings
of vulgar cares,

And catch a glimpse of Truth
at unawares -

When sunshine bathes you in
her gen'rous strength,

On moonlight bend a rosy tint
to stone,

You visit Nefertari, dream at
length,

Gages past, fair visions, you
will own
That fate is kind, & when the
"Booma" cry -
Be glad that English frost & fog
aren't nigh -

But give a thought to us who
budge in mud,
Or battle 'gainst Jack Frost's
well planned revolts,
'Weather cold, grey skies - though
chilled our very blood -
We bravely swear that "England
has no faults."
"Our noses, unartistically blue,
'And chilblains, are but
"Winter's retinue!"

Our thoughts will Eastward
roam, despite our words,
Will dwell on mem'ries clear
& colour bright,
Will hover, like a parting flight
of birds,
To gather strength for onward,
farther flight -

Should sympathy be scarce,
just call to mind,
That thoughts are near, of
friends you've left behind.

The thought of our small woes
would make you smile,
When basking 'neath the grand
Egyptian sun.

But throw a grain of pity, once
erewhile,

In form of inspiration you
have won -

L. 102/6



For fear the frosts inhabiting
our land,
May stout imagination's
'prentice hand -

We'll think of you on Edfon's
massive pile,

With azure sky, alive with
stars, o'erhead -

When moonlight spreads
her kisses on the Nile,
And space seems clear before
the soul outspread -

We'll think of you some
Evening at Awan -

M. C. & Terpsichore's partisan.

May sport be plentiful and
nature kind.

No sandstorms rise - mos-
quitoes keep at bay,

The days at Luxor prove, as
you would find.

And nerve-cure patients
kindly stay away.

We wish you all we know,
and could we more -

We'd break the record
gladly with the score -

The word "goodbye" is spoilt by
narrowed sense.

But what is grander than
the primal thought -
More English in its perfect
confidence

In God's companionship with
man ~~that~~ thought -

A wish, that from the innermost
soul has birth.

And so 'tis yours - the purest
wish of earth!

And when the swallows
seek the northern road,
When budding May comes
round, or leafy June.

Our England grows once more
a bright abode,

The roof-top sparrows chirp a
gay tune

To greet returning wanderers.

So shall we

Await your swallow's visit
from o'er sea -

Blue, Blue, Blue!

L. 102/7

1

Pills of Rheumatism

Blue as the blood of a grandee of Spain
If you take but enough they will ^{leave} ~~leave~~ you again
to come to the top yet again & again
Do, do, do!

They ^{were} ~~are~~ highly commended by your friend, three
in a gentleman known to me as Jervis
whilest their nom de plume is a very big D -
or rather a D - A . M .

Chorus -

Chorus -

L. 102/8

When the ~~story~~ ^{story} is swelling
Don't think of the swelling
But go at it like Mr. A. D.
And ~~there's~~ ^{there's} a good fire
When next you write "will"
Remember the H. & Jennie
Yes - think of the H. & Jennie
And whatever you do
Try & never look blue
Or you'll make us all quite S.A.D.

Blue, blue, blue!

2-

Pills of an indigo hue.

L. 102/8

Blue as the bluest of ^{fair} young ladies eyes.

Bluer than bluest of Egypt's blue skies.

If anyone question their hue, why, he lies.

Hue, hue - hue!

They are used every day by the very elite
And instead of a mild cigarette when we meet,
We pass round the pill box marked "P. Magnanite"
Or rather from D. A. M.

Chorus

Blue, Blue, Blue!
Pills of a Reckittay - hne -

2 3-

Blue as the stockings of Marfaret's hall L 102/8

A Guinea a box is a price quite too small
for these priceless productions - so give us a call
Do - do - do!

famous

As elixir of life they are ~~priceless~~ they say.
So we take a round dozen or so every day.
On the recommendation of dear Doctor A.
or rather of D. A. M. -

L. 102/9

27 29
28 30 - Paris
29 31 - Bale
30 1 - Milan
31 2 - Verona
1 3 - Venice



UNITED SERVICES COLLEGE, SEPT.--DEC., 1881.

PREFECTS.

+ Fourn, ma.
+ Hingston
+ Raugh
Bellamy, ma.
Hestey, ma.
Powell
Townsend, ma.
Dury
Merriman
Grimston
Frendergast, ma.
Errington, ma.

LOWER SIXTH.

Moore
+ Bayley *

UPPER FIFTH.

+ Trent
+ Edwards, ma. *
Berkeley *
Buchanan
Walters, ma.

LOWER FIFTH.

+ Dunsterville
Palmer
Molesworth †
Gibson
+ Beresford, ma.
Gordon, ma.
+ Kipling
Stephen
Gibbons
Vaughan
Brake
Bray, ma.
+ Davies, mi.
Bellamy, mi.
Jones, ma.

UPPER FOURTH.

+ Maclean
Hestey, mi.
+ Harrison
+ Young
Capper, ma.
Griffith, ma.
Morris
+ Collum
Maude
+ Hinchliff, mi.
+ Heathcote, ma.
+ Longmore
Armstrong
Phillips, mi.

LOWER FOURTH.

Coode
+ Pearse, mi.
+ White
Campbell
Wallace
+ Herford
Grey, ma.
+ Bauer
Wilson
Babington, ma. †
Condon, ma.
Bray, mi.
Bendon
Drury
Grant

UPPER THIRD.

Bolingfield
Daniell †
Rosa, ma.
Hinchliff, ma.
Rosa, mi. †
Sauls
Babington, mi. †
Stanley-Scott
Hutchinson
Henderson
Lyon-Campbell, ma. †
Sheriff, mi.
Pocklington
Hinchliff, mi.
Bulkeley-Hughes
Ward

LOWER THIRD.

Berney, ma.
Marquis
Davies, mi.
Sheriff, ma.
North
Gordon, mi.
Robbison
Hollott
Finch
Howlett
Marsh, mi. †
Harvey, ma.
Fraser, mi.

Fraser, ma.
Ballard
Procter
Cunningham
Savage

UPPER SECOND.

Rice †
Halsberg
Closs
Ritchie
Frendergast, mi.
Price, mi.
Haviland, ma.
Winterscale
Wheeler
Errington, mi.
Fraser, mi.
Macdonald
Pearson
Ashby, ma.
Crozier
Hepental

LOWER SECOND.

Wren, ma. †
Coringham, ma.
Gordon, mi.
Hannington, ma.
Hewett, ma.
Rotherham
Freedy
Keyworth
MacLagan
Jones, mi.
Woodbridge, ma.
Cooper
Hinchliff, mi.
Berney, mi.
Wren, mi. †
Sparks
Harvey, mi.
Walters, mi.
Simpson
Hay

UPPER FIRST.

Griffith, mi.
Caden
Money †
Green
Condon, mi.
Bray, mi.
Beresford, mi.
Douglas †
Ingram, ma. †
Woodbridge, mi.
Chester
Phillips, mi.

LOWER FIRST.

Wiles
Lyon-Campbell, mi. †
Edwards, mi.
Loch
Hanson, ma.
Hody-Cox
Coringham, mi.
Barton, ma. †
Penneycock, mi.
Heathcote, mi.
Brown
Trotter, ma. †
Hannington, mi.
Russell
Murray, ma.

Junior School.

Capper, mi.
Kilroy
Griffith, mi.
Jobling, ma.
Lewis
Price, mi.
Frendergast, mi.
Merrick
Wilde, ma.
Hewett, mi.
Marsh, mi. †
Jobling, mi.
Wilde, mi.
Bettington
Pinner
Stephenson
Manderson
Penneycock, mi.
Lewy
Cox
Thorold
Ashby, mi.
Barton, mi. †

Preparatory School.

Hanson, ma.
Trotter, mi. †
Haviland, mi.
Williams
Gunter
Mew †
Smyly
Dennis
Dempster
Ingram, mi. †
Johnson †
Murray, mi.
Colston
Little

* Sub-Prefects.

† Day-boys.

L. 10 2/10

God of our fathers, Known of old -
Lord of our far flung battle-line
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over pallid & puny -
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet -
Lest we forget, Lest we forget!

The tumult & the shouting dies -
The Captains & the Kings depart -
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble & a contrite heart,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet -
Lest we forget, Lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away
On Dune & headland sinks the fire
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh & Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet
Lest we forget - Lest we forget -

I drink with - Lytle - of power, & on
Wild tongues that have not thee in awe
Such boasting as the Gentiles use
Or lesser breeds without the Law
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet -
Lest we forget - Lest we forget!

For heathen hearts that put their trust
In the King's tale & Viron's hand -
All balliant - dust that builds or dies
And Guarding calls not thee to Guard
For frantic boast & foolish word
They were gone they people Lord!
amen

R. Rippling

We are steaming, steaming, steaming up the blue & glossy
L. 102/11 Nile

We have said goodbye to Aswan waved farewell to Philae's Isle

Left the dark shallows paddling in the rushing cataract

And exchanged for Egypt's beauty Nubia's wild & sandy tract

We are in a ^{world} land of mystery in a land of wondrous light

Where neath skies of a queer blueness of sunniness dazzling bright

Mid the black & glistening masses of fantastic granite hills

The burning golden sand drift every crack & hollow fills

With a wavy undulation, ribbed & flecked & zephyr tost

Till amid the streak of verdure at the water's edge 'tis lost

Branching down & feathery date palm, sunt & spreading acacia

Join the ever waving tamarisks in a fringe along the shore

Beneath them grow a jungle of the berried henna tree

And above the bank is covered with a wavy silken
seas

As the bearded wheat & barley

Bearded wheat or silken barley,

As they quiver in the breeze,

Roll like waves of gold or silver

Thrust the desert & the trees,

Joining tangled henna bushes

Long tipped & down berry crowned

Wafting from their yellow blossoms

Heavy perfume all around.

Grubs & creepers intertwining

With the bell like melon flower

Twist & cling & climb together

Wearing many a natural house.

All the sloping bank is covered

With a carpeting of green

To the foot where water

Seeks & draped in tiny chains

reaching from 40 to 80 mm., and the time of application should be from three-quarters of an hour to one and a half hours. The solidification is rapid and is generally manifest before the end of the electrical session through changes apparent to the eye and the hand in the pulsation and in the degree of consistence of the sac wall. These changes become more decided in the course of a few days, until after a time in the most favourable cases a hard nodule with a communicated pulsation alone replaces the previous expansible tumour. This was the history of 4 of the 10 cases now on record.

THE MEDICAL DIRECTORY: THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

LAST week we mentioned the receipt of the Medical Directory for 1899, and we now proceed to give some details of the statistics contained in this valuable work of reference. The whole number of practitioners for 1899 is 34,994—an increase over the figures for 1898 of 91, a very decided drop from the increase for 1898 over 1897, when the figures were 619. The practitioners included are distributed as follows, the numbers for 1898 being given in brackets:—Number of practitioners in the London list, 6117 [6081]; in provincial England, 15,497 [15,400]; in Wales and Monmouth, 1100 [1081]; in Scotland, 3394 [3412]; in Ireland, 2551 [2615]; resident abroad, 3795 [3770]. Naval, military, and Indian medical services, excluding those who appear also in other lists, 2528 [2521]; too late list, 12 [23]. The deaths numbered 532, as against 599 in 1898, though of course this number is under the real amount for the year. We see that Monmouth still continues to be included under Wales and in the list of London hospitals with medical schools the extraordinary alphabetical or rather non-alphabetical arrangement is retained by which St. Bartholomew's Hospital is put first as "Bartholomew's (St.)," while St. George's, St. Mary's, and St. Thomas's are placed under the letter S. The legal and other information is given with the usual accuracy, but we think something more might have been said about the working of the new Vaccination Act, for the new order was dated Oct. 18th. There is so much that is good in the Directory that we only mention these failings with the wish to see future editions yet more perfect than the present one.

TUBERCULOSIS IN LAMBETH: WISE SUGGESTIONS BY THE MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH.

DR. JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, the medical officer of health of Lambeth, has presented to his vestry a report upon the nature and preventability of tuberculosis which contains the following wise suggestions:—(1) That a circular letter be sent round to all the medical men in Lambeth pointing out that the vestry is prepared to disinfect free of cost all rooms with their contents recently occupied by patients suffering from tuberculosis, which have become unoccupied owing to the deaths or removals of such patients when requested to do so by the medical men or others in attendance; (2) that a circular letter be sent to the person or persons in charge of public institutions in Lambeth pointing out the nature of tuberculosis as a disease and the importance of having means adopted for the prevention of its spread and offering disinfection free of cost by the vestry's officers where it may be necessary; (3) that a circular letter be sent to the occupiers of those houses in which deaths from tuberculous disease are reported week by week to the medical officer by the Registrar-General offering disinfection free of cost by the vestry; and (4) the issuing of leaflets pointing out in simple language the danger of the disease and the ready means at hand for its prevention to clergymen, district visitors, school teachers, and such persons who from their position may be expected to have opportunities for dissemi-

nating the information. We commend Dr. Priestley's suggestions and the action of his vestry in promptly adopting them *in toto*. If the disinfection processes supplied gratis by the vestry of Lambeth are followed by proper cleansing, scraping, and whitewashing by the owners of the infected dwelling places we may expect a notable fall in the local mortality from phthisis, while the value to the community of a supply of sound reasons why they should take precautions themselves against the spread of disease cannot be readily over-estimated.

MAGISTRATE AND CORONER.

OUR readers will remember that recently an inquest was held by Mr. Braxton Hicks on the body of a child aged seventeen weeks. Mr. James Jerome Mackay, acting on the coroner's warrant (which requires an examination of the viscera, head, thorax, and abdomen), examined the remains and subsequently swore at the inquest that *in his opinion* death was due to congestion of the brain, presumably basing his judgment upon facts observed at the necropsy. A second examination was conducted by Mr. F. C. Kempster and Dr. L. S. McManus, and these gentlemen testified at the adjourned inquest that "no proper examination of the body had been made; that the brain was not congested; and that death was due to asphyxia consequent on double pneumonia." Before calling upon Mr. Kempster and Dr. McManus for their evidence the coroner asked the jury for their opinion of the cause of death on the grounds furnished by Mr. Mackay's testimony. Mr. Braxton Hicks cautioned Mr. Mackay who adhered to his previous statement on oath. The jury eventually found that death was due to asphyxia from lung disease, thus practically avowing that they could not place reliance upon Mr. Mackay's version of the facts and consequently upon his opinion. Mr. Mackay was charged at the South-Western police-court with committing wilful and corrupt perjury, the Treasury prosecuting. Mr. Plowden, the presiding magistrate, treated Mr. Braxton Hicks who detailed the circumstances of the inquest with scant courtesy, we might even say with contemptuous badinage. This was unworthy of the learned magistrate seeing that by virtue of his office Mr. Braxton Hicks has statutory magisterial powers. We do not agree with Mr. Plowden that the proceedings at the inquest were "eccentric" or that "all the ordinary landmarks in a court of justice were absent." A coroner's court is one of first instance and procedure therein is not ruled by the inflexible regulations as to the admission of evidence prevailing in a stipendiary's court. We assert that Mr. Braxton Hicks did not ask for two verdicts, for the request which he preferred to the jury before calling Mr. Kempster and Dr. McManus was simply a means of ascertaining the impression made upon the minds of the jury by Mr. Mackay's evidence. Mr. Braxton Hicks knew what Mr. Kempster and Dr. McManus would swear to, and rightly, in our judgment, he sought to emphasise what he regarded as a gross dereliction of duty. Mr. Plowden in discharging the case described it as a question of divergent medical opinion, but Mr. Mackay was charged with perjury—that is, with falsely swearing as to facts. For the purpose of the prosecution it did not matter one iota whether the medical witnesses were agreed in opinion or not. The real point at issue was whether Mr. Mackay had performed the post-mortem examination properly and, if not, whether he had sworn that he had. We do not hesitate to say that if the testimony of Mr. Kempster and Dr. McManus was reliable perjury was undoubtedly committed. We hold that Mr. Braxton Hicks was in duty bound to take the course he did. It was all nonsense for Mr. Plowden to say that because all the organs should have been examined "if the child

died from fracture of the brain it is the duty of the doctor to inspect the toes." Were such a statement made by counsel and not by a judge we should consider it as constituting an abuse of advocacy. It is of the highest importance that medical men should carry out with exactitude and integrity post-mortem examinations which are required in order that the cause of death may be ascertained. Neglect to do this might lead to serious failure of justice and would weaken a necessary safeguard to the community.

WITH the consent of Lord Kitchener a ward is to be endowed in the new Gordon Hospital at Khartoum in memory of the late Mr. T. W. M. Longmore, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond., who was well known during the last ten years to travellers and invalids wintering in Egypt where he practised first on Messrs. Cook's Nile steamers and later at Luxor, in which place in addition to private practice he had charge of the Luxor hospital for natives. No more suitable memorial could have been chosen, as Mr. Longmore took the keenest interest in the question of hospital accommodation for sick natives. His personality was so charming that he made hosts of friends and the subscription list has already been liberally responded to, but the committee require to raise £500. The honorary secretary of the fund in this country is Dr. Barry Blacker, 15, West Eaton-place, to whom subscriptions should be sent.

IN the December number of the *Middlesex Hospital Journal* is a life-like reproduction from a portrait of Dr. Sidney Coupland by the mezzotint-like process of the Swan Electric Engraving Company. As most of our readers know, Dr. Coupland has had to sever his connexion with the Middlesex Hospital in consequence of his appointment to the post of a Commissioner in Lunacy. It is fitting that the hospital which he has so long and honourably served should issue this portrait as a frontispiece to its *Journal* and as an embellishment to an appreciative note which concludes: "We wish him a long and very happy career in his new field and feel sure that he will never forget nor lose interest in his many Middlesex friends, who certainly will never forget nor lose interest in their beloved and honoured teacher and colleague."

THE Council of the Royal Institute of Public Health have awarded the Harben Gold Medal for 1899 to Lord Lister, F.R.S., in recognition of his eminent services to preventive medicine; and they have appointed Professor William R. Smith, M.D. Aberd., D.Sc., F.R.S. Edin., as Harben Lecturer for the year 1899, who has chosen as the subject for his lectures "Diphtheria." We hope Professor Smith, who is medical officer to the London School Board, will explain his position as an unbeliever in the influence of the schools in the dissemination of diphtheria.

SIR GEORGE BIRDWOOD has retired from the India Office after a service period of more than forty years. He is best known for his extensive knowledge of the arts and crafts of India and for his organisation of various exhibitions, and we are glad to say that although he has retired the country will have the benefit of his services with regard to the forthcoming exhibition at Paris to be held next year. Sir George Birdwood is an M.D. of Edinburgh and has held important medical and scientific professorships at the Grant Medical College, Bombay.

ON the occasion of the jubilee of the St. Petersburg Academy of Medicine the following British medical men have been appointed honorary members of the Academy: Sir William MacCormac, Sir William Turner, Sir William

Stokes, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Macewen, and Dr. Lauder Brunton. Lord Rayleigh received the same honour.

MR. THOMAS TOWNSEND BUCKNILL, Q.C., who has been appointed a Judge of the High Court in the room of Sir Henry Hawkins resigned, is the second son of the late Sir J. C. Bucknill, M.D. Lond., F.R.S., of East Cliff House, Bournemouth, well known as a psychologist and as a pioneer of the volunteer movement.

SIR SQUIRE BANCROFT will tell the story of Charles Dickens's "Christmas Carol" at St. Martin's Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12th, at 3 o'clock, in aid of the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital. Tickets can be obtained from the Secretary, Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, E.C.

THE Inebriates Act, 1898, came into operation on Jan. 1st, 1899. It is stated that circulars will be issued from the Home Office to explain the objects of the Act. We hope in a future issue to deal at length with this important subject.

THE January number of the *Quiver* contains an article on Great Anniversaries in January by the Rev. A. R. Buckland and among the calendrical reminiscences is a note on the establishment of the Hospital Sunday Fund. The author calls to mind the fact that "From the year 1869 to the year 1872 the late Dr. James Wakley, Editor of THE LANCET, urged the establishment of such a fund; but it was not until Jan. 16th, 1873, that the meeting which gave birth to the movement was held in the Mansion House. Sir Sydney Waterlow was Lord Mayor that year and he became the first treasurer and president of the Fund." The note is accompanied by a capital likeness of the late Dr. James Wakley and also by one of Sir Sydney Waterlow.

SIR JAMES REID, Bart., K.C.B., has been appointed by the Prince of Wales a Physician-in-Ordinary to His Royal Highness, vice Sir William Jenner, Bart., G.C.B., recently deceased.

LADY CURZON of Kedleston is to become the President of the Marchioness of Dufferin's fund for providing medical aid for the women of India.

THE North London Hospital for Consumption and Diseases of the Chest has received a donation of £3000 from "A Lady."

A SPLENDID New Year's gift has been received by the committee of the Bromley (Kent) Cottage Hospital, in the shape of a donation of £4000 for the endowment in perpetuity of the "Jamie Wheeler-Bennett" children's ward of the hospital. The gift is from Mr. J. Wheeler-Bennett of Ravensbourne, Keston, Kent, a member of the committee of the hospital, and already one of the most liberal supporters of this and other charities in the neighbourhood. The ward has accommodation for 8 children's cots and with the growing demands on the accommodation of the hospital this provision for the children's ward will be a great relief to the committee who have a large institution of 32 beds in all to maintain, being the largest institution of its kind in the kingdom.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Bowen-Jones, the wife of Mr. L. M. Bowen-Jones, the medical officer of health of the Carmarthen Combined Rural Districts, was thrown out of a carriage on Christmas Day and fractured the base of her skull. She died the same evening. At the inquest a verdict was returned in accordance with the evidence and a vote of sympathy with Mr. Bowen-Jones was passed.

We regret to have to record the death of DR. THOMAS WILLIAM MUIR LONGMORE, which occurred in his private residence in Luxor on Monday last. The deceased, who had been ill for a long time, was a son of the late Surgeon General Sir Thomas Longmore, Knight, C.B., Professor of Military Surgery at the Army Medical School, Netley, and of Lady Longmore, of the Paddock, Woolstone, Hants. Born in December, 1864, he was educated at the United Service College, Westward Ho, and became a student at King's College and Hospital, London, where he obtained the diplomas of M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. Dr. Longmore had always been in delicate health and on that account came to Egypt some nine or ten years ago, and spent several winters on the Nile before finally settling down at Luxor as the Resident Medical Officer there. He was of a most amiable disposition and made friends of all he came in contact with, by whom his memory will be for ever kept green. His kindness was inexhaustible to the poor and distressed who, by his death, have lost a generous benefactor, for if ever there was a kind act to be done, Dr. Longmore was ready to perform it. The last few weeks of his life were cheered by the presence at his bedside of his mother, Lady Longmore, and one of his brothers, while his cousin, Surgeon Major Elcombe, was in constant attendance and Dr. Leigh Canney came down several times from Assouan to visit professionally his colleague and friend, for whom he had the highest regard.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was attended by the Moodeer, the British Consular Agent and all the British and foreign residents and visitors in Luxor, crowds of natives of the humbler classes also turning out to pay the last tribute of respect to one whom they had learned to consider as one of their best friends. A large number of floral wreaths was sent by relatives and friends and the service at the side of the grave was performed by the Rev. C.B. Huleatt, M.A., Chaplain at Luxor, an intimate friend of the deceased and who came out originally to Egypt in the same year as Dr. Longmore.

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Obituary.

THOMAS WILLIAM MUIR LONGMORE, M.R.C.S. ENG.,
L.R.C.P. LOND.

WE have to record the death of Mr. T. W. M. Longmore, the eldest son of the late Sir Thomas Longmore and Lady Longmore, of Woolston, Hants. After completing his general education at Westward Ho he entered the medical department of King's College at the commencement of the summer session of 1882 and in 1884-85 he obtained the Resident Warneford Scholarship. He also gained the Leathes Prize and the prize in Clinical Medicine. After finishing his curriculum at King's College he qualified in 1889 and was elected an Associate of the College. He then filled the offices of assistant house surgeon at the Shropshire County Hospital and at the Royal South Hants Infirmary. Mr. Longmore's medical career was greatly interfered with by a breakdown in his health and he never thoroughly recovered from a severe pneumonia and some pleuritic attacks from which he suffered whilst a student and which were followed by a chronic phthisis. This prevented him joining the army medical service as he had intended and compelled him to regularly spend his winters abroad. For many years he was in charge of one of Messrs. Cook's Nile steamers and lately was medical officer to the Luxor Hospital and resident physician at the Luxor Hotel. He was also for some months at Jerusalem in charge of the ophthalmic cases at the dispensary and this proved a most severe strain on his health and considerably affected him when apparently slowly recovering from his pulmonary trouble. He died at Luxor on Feb. 7th in his thirty-fourth year. Everyone who met "Tommy Longmore" was charmed with his courteous manner, his genial and gentle disposition, and will feel his death as a personal loss.

obtained in the treatment of hæmorrhage by the use of local applications of gelatinised serum after the method of M. Paul Carnot. During the last four months M. Siredey has had occasion to treat nine severe cases of metrorrhagia, some in private and others at the hospital, and in every one a successful result was obtained. The hæmorrhage arose from fibroids, abortion, and retention of placental tissues or pieces of decidua, and most of the cases had not been relieved by the ordinary methods of treatment, such as hot douches, plugging, and the like. M. Siredey employed one of the two following methods. After washing out the vagina with hot water, previously boiled so as to remove any clots, he swabbed out the uterus with a pad soaked in the serum and gelatin and afterwards introduced into the uterus a narrow piece of sterilised gauze soaked in the serum. Without having to employ any tight plugging he was almost invariably able to arrest the hæmorrhage in this way. In one case which occurred in his private practice he happened to have no gauze at hand; he therefore prescribed an injection of two pints of the gelatinised serum, taking care to place the patient on her back with the buttocks raised by a pillow so that clotting should take place in the vaginal fornices in contact with the neck of the uterus. The same treatment, either injection of the serum or light plugging with gauze steeped in the same, gives excellent results in epistaxis. The preparation of the serum is very simple, the formula being: sodium chloride 7 grammes, water 1 litre, and gelatin 50 grammes. The whole is sterilised in an autoclave, taking care that the temperature does not go above 105°C. , for in that case the gelatin will become modified as to its power of coagulation. If it is thought well there is no harm in adding perchloride of mercury in the proportion of 1 in 1000 or carbolic acid in the proportion of 1 in 100, but this is not necessary. The serum can be put up in flasks of various sizes and will keep good for a long time. M. Siredey has been successful in every case where he has employed this method and it has one great advantage over other methods in that it is quite harmless.

L. 102/12

Nile begins to rise about July 1, high enough for flood irrigation on Aug 5 - from then to Sep. 10, maize sown land first prepared by flood irrigation
Zea mays - Maize - Holcus Sorghum, Millet doura

" 70 days to ripen 120 days to ripen -

Soura 40 k/ more valuable than maize.
Maize grown in delta - 1-200-000 acres at 3-5

Total value of maize crop = $4\frac{3}{4}$ millions, value of all crops $2\frac{3}{4}$ m.
Nearly half the entire revenue paying area of low E. is in maize during the flood season. Water for maize is partly from summer canals - partly from flood canals which fill from Aug. to Dec.
Maize sown from Aug. 5 to Sep. 10 - according to state of Nile. An early rise of Nile good for maize, early sown gives twice as much corn as late. Maize chiefly reaped beginning of November & ground well irrigated for corn or clover -



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