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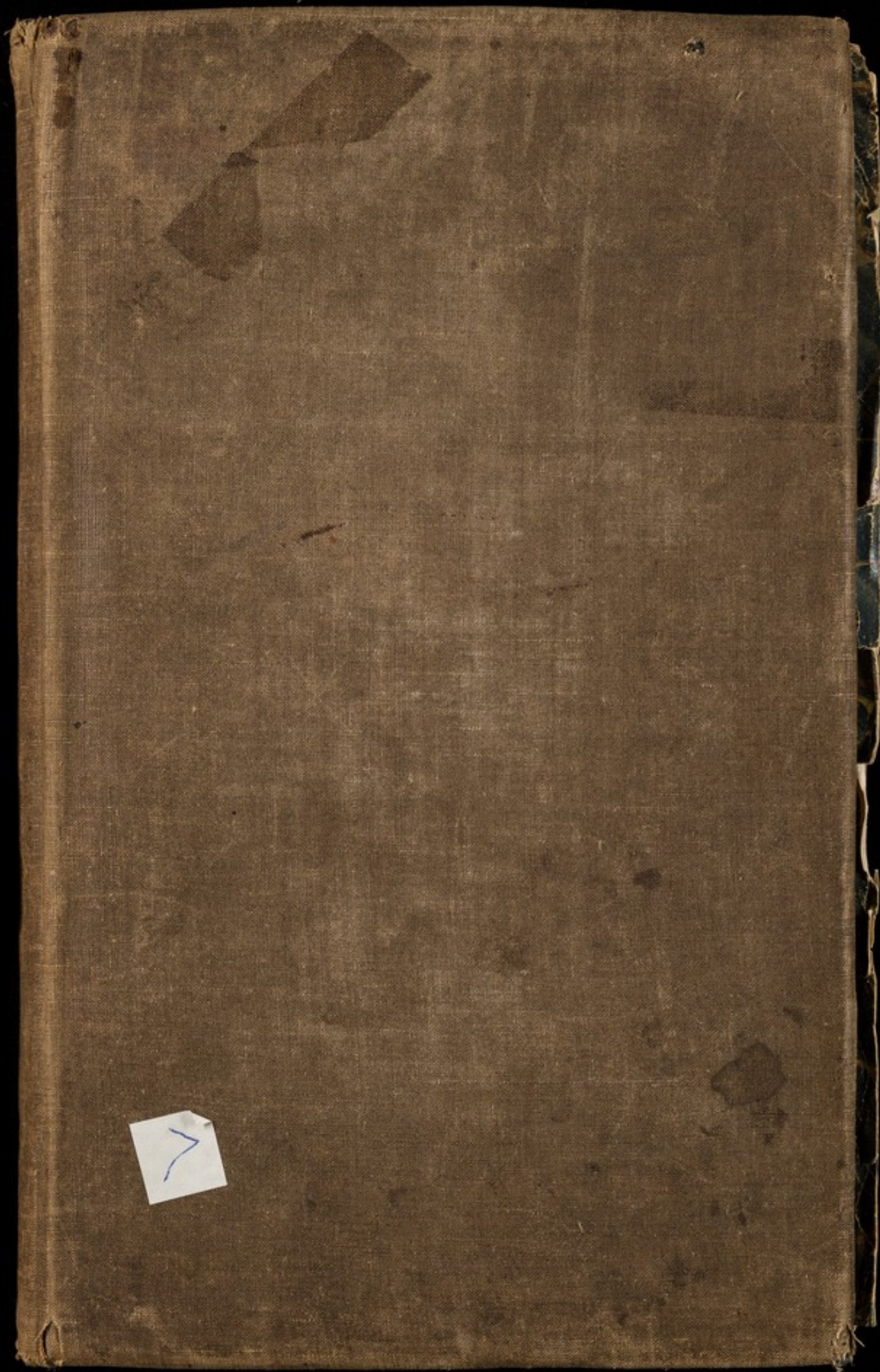
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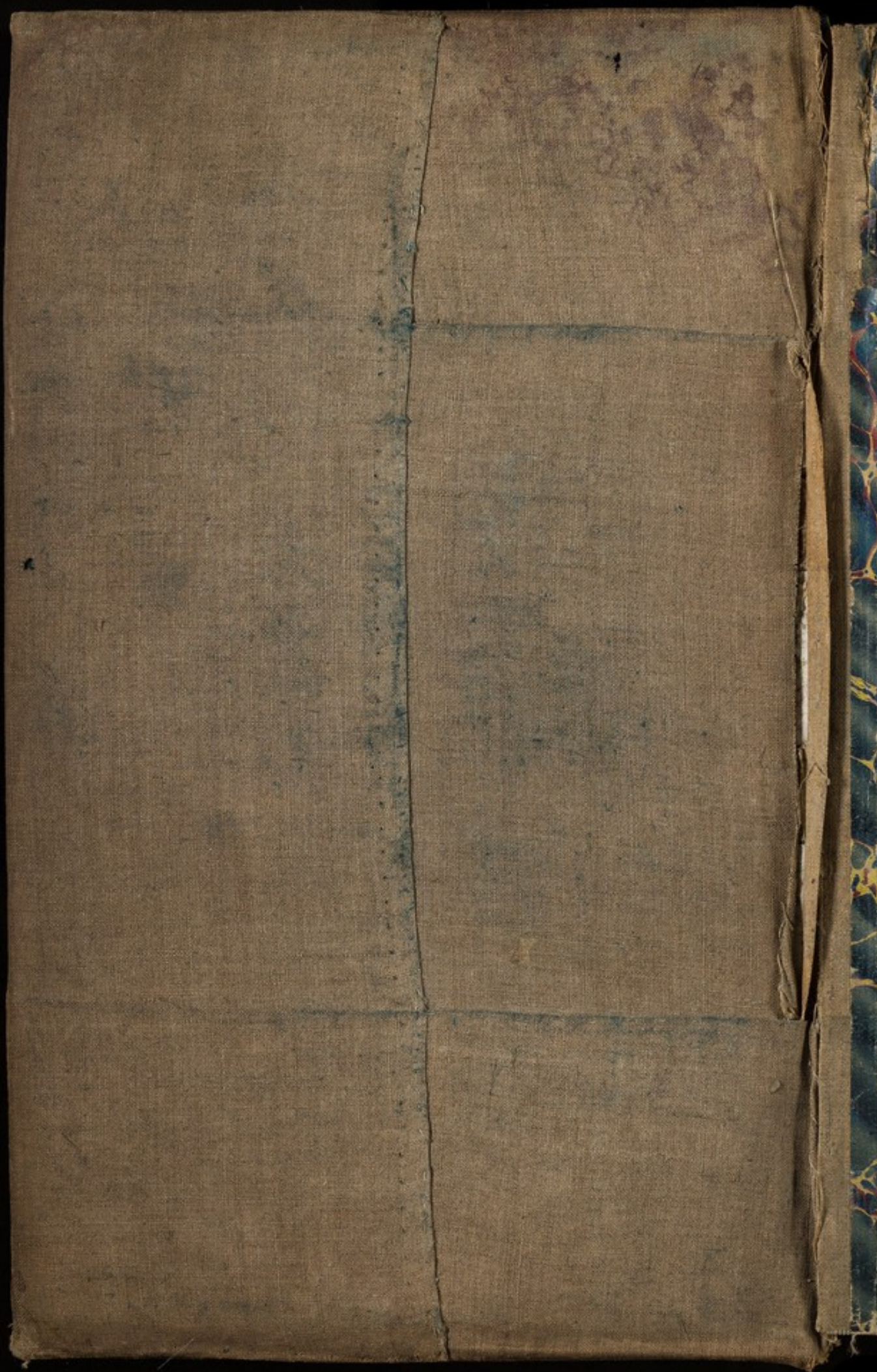
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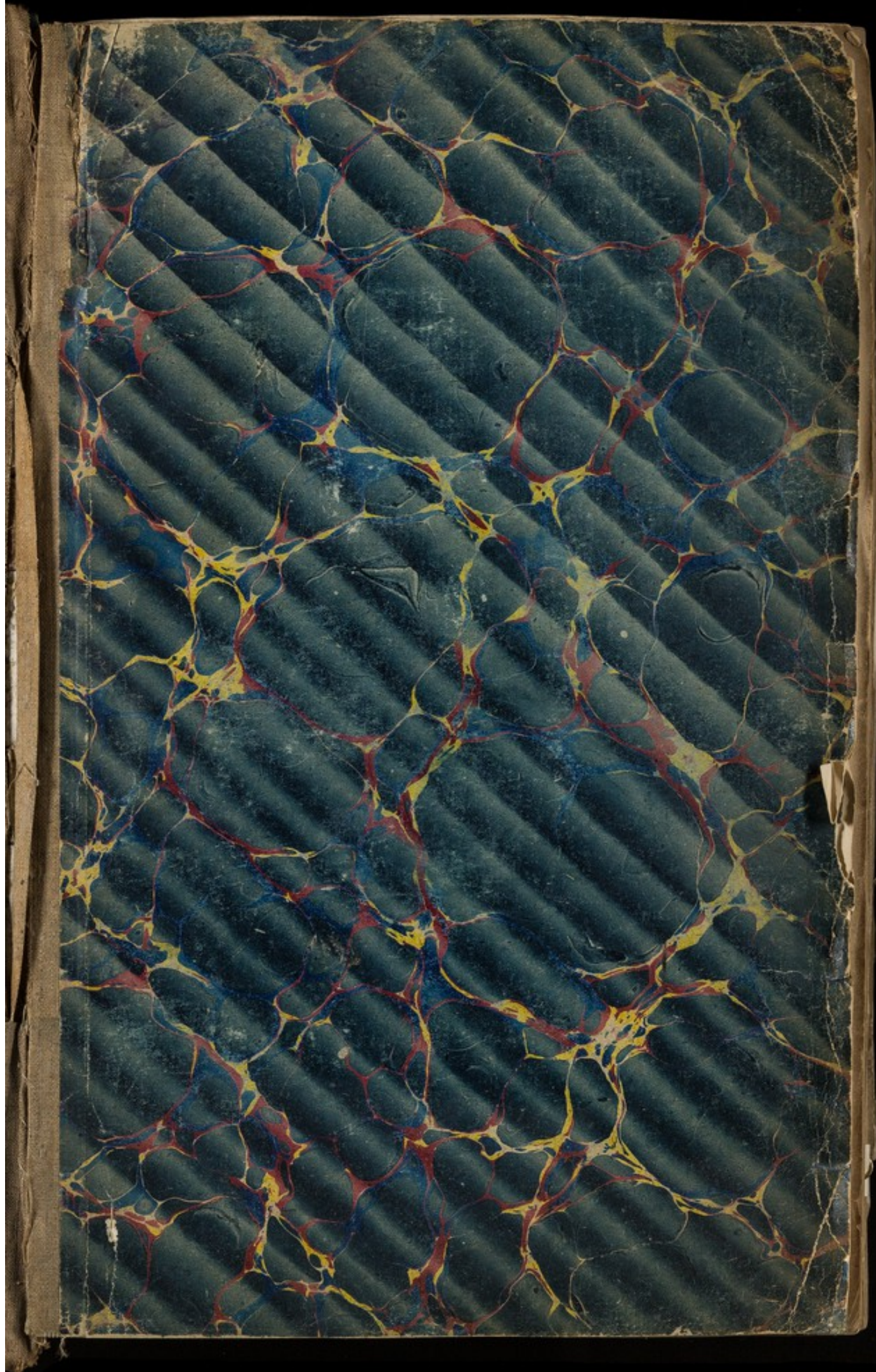
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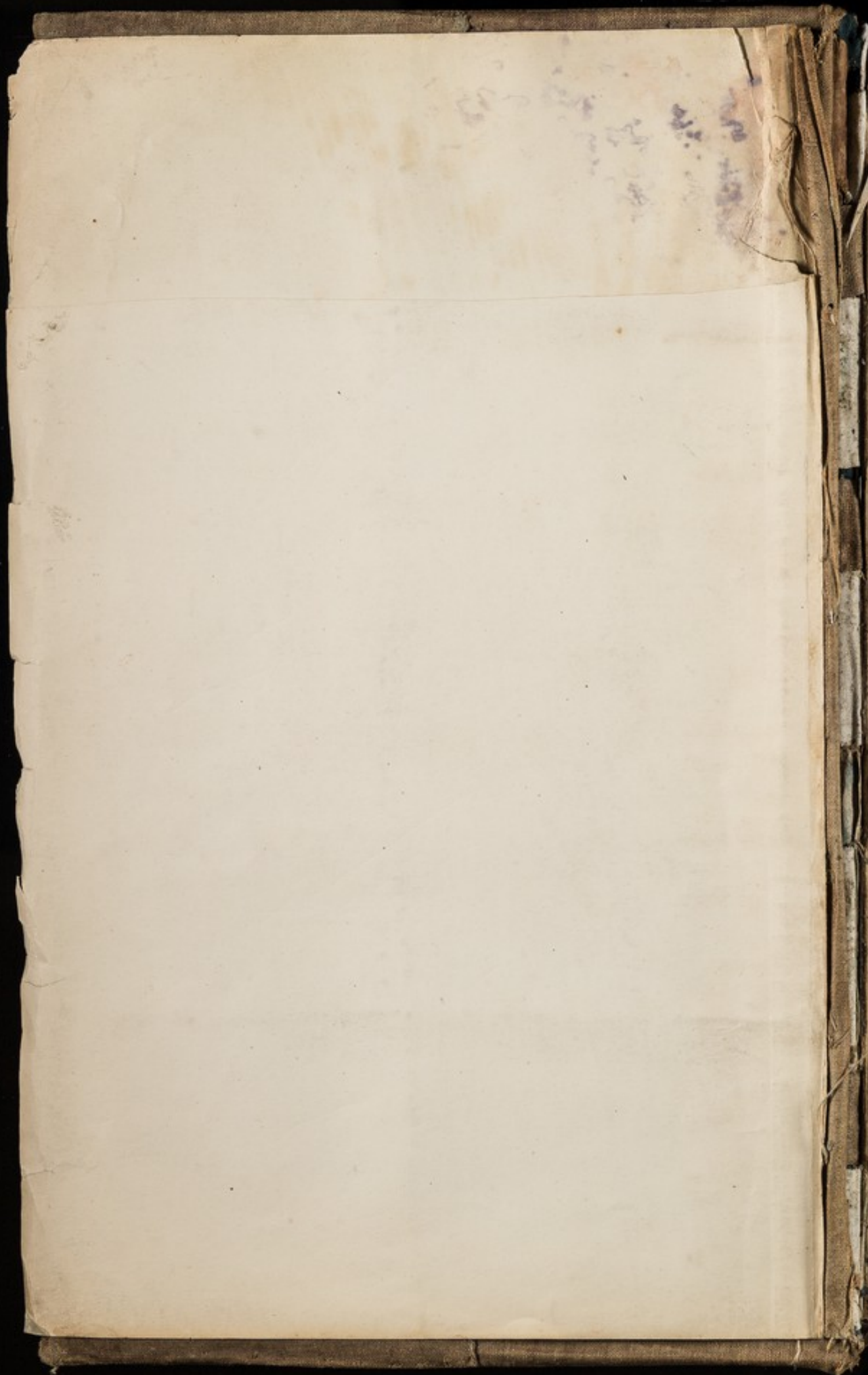


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EXPLANATION OF THE CALENDAR.

Moon's Changes: • New Moon; ◊ First Quarter; ○ Full Moon; ◑ Last Quarter. The mean temperature and height of the barometer are the monthly averages of 44 years, and the rainfall the monthly averages of 70 years, at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich. The black rule on the left shows duration of "Law Sittings."

CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES.

Golden Number 7 Dom. Lester B. Eject. 6 Rom. Indiction 15 Solar Cycle ... 39 J'lian Period 6600 The year 5648 of the Jewish Era commences on September 19, 1887. Ramadan (Month of Abstinence, observed by the Turks) commences on May 21, 1887. The year 1305 of the Mohammedan Era commences on Sept. 19, 1887.

BRITISH HOLIDAY TABLE.

Showing days kept as Holidays at Public Offices. Dates in heavy type are Bank Holidays. English and Irish Banks.—April 8, 11, May 30, Aug. 1, Dec. 26, 29. Edinburgh Banks.—Jan. 1, Feb. 10, April 8, 21, May 2, Queen's Birthday, June 20, 28, Aug. 1, Oct. 27, Dec. 26. Glasgow Banks.—January 1, April 7, 8, May 2, Queen's Birthday, July 16, Aug. 1, Oct. 29, Dec. 26. Bank Transfer Office.—April 8, 11, May 1, 30, Aug. 1, Nov. 1, Dec. 26, 29. Docks and Custom House.—April 8, 11, (Edinburgh April 21, Oct. 27); (Glasgow April 7, Oct. 30); Queen's Birthday.—May 30, Aug. 1, Dec. 26, 29. Inland Revenue Office.—(Scotland only Jan. 1, April 8, (Edinburgh only April 21, Oct. 27); (Glasgow only April 7, Oct. 29); —Queen's Birthday.—May 30, 31, June 28, Nov. 9, Dec. 26.

HOLIDAY TABLE—contd.

Low Offices.—April 8, 11, 12—May 30, 31, Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28. Stock Exchanges.—Jan. 1, April 8, 11, May 1, 30—Aug. 1, Nov. 1, Dec. 25, 26.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1887 there will be two Eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon. I.—February 9th. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, not visible from Great Britain. The Eclipse begins at 11m after 5h a.m. Greenwich Mean Time, its middle will be at 22m after 10h a.m., and the Eclipse will end at 30m after 11h a.m. At the beginning of the Eclipse the Moon will be in the Zenith of a place whose long. is 129° 50' W. of Greenwich, and lat. 14° N., at the middle of a place whose long. is 129° 10' W. of Greenwich, and lat. 14° 20' N., and at the end at a place whose long. is 129° 30' W. and lat. 14° 10' N. II.—February 12th. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, invisible from Europe. The Central Eclipse begins at 9m after 7h p.m. in E. long. 169° 50' and S. lat. 21° 50'. The Central Eclipse ends at 11m after 7h p.m. in W.

ECLIPSES—contd.

long. 69° 20' and S. lat. 21° 50'. The central line begins at a point S. of Australia and ends at a place in the Pacific Ocean. The Eclipse will be visible from Australia, New Zealand, and the islands in the Pacific Ocean. III.—August 3rd. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, beginning at 20m after 7h p.m., (at the Moon on this day rises at 7h 30m in London). The middle of the Eclipse will be at 40m after 8h p.m. and ends at 2m after 10h p.m. At these times the Moon will be in the Zenith of places whose long. are 69° 50', 69° 10', and 21° E. of Greenwich, and lat. 17° S., 16° 50' S., and 16° 43' S., respectively. IV.—August 16th. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, visible as a Partial Eclipse from Europe. The Central Eclipse begins 11m after 4h a.m. in E. long. 11° 30' and N. lat. 37° 43'. The Central Eclipse ends at 12m after 5 h a.m. in E. long. 11° 30' and N. lat. 34°. At London the Sun will be partially eclipsed at the time of sunrise, and the Eclipse will end at 7m after 5h a.m. At Edinburgh the Sun will be partially eclipsed and it will end at about 5h a.m. Edinburgh time. The Eclipse will be visible from Russia and China.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

LIQUID MEASURES.

10 Notches	= 1 Ounce
8 Drachms	= 1 Ounce
20 Grains	= 1 Penny
8 Fluid Ounces	= 1 Gallon
1 Minion	= 2 Ounces
1 Denial	= 1 Spoonful
1 Gail	= 1 Table
1 Gail Pure Water at 62° Fah.	= 274.725 c. lbs.

DRY MEASURES.

1 Gills = 1 Pint = 28.0 oz. li.
1 Pints = 1 Quart = 56.0 oz. li.
1 Quarts = 1 Gallon = 224.0 oz. li.
1 Bushel = 4 Pecks = 28.0 gal. li.
1 Chaldron = 4 Bushels = 112.0 gal. li.
1 Quarter = 1 Peck = 7.0 gal. li.
1 Gals = 1 Peck = 7.0 gal. li.
1 Peck = 1 Bushel = 28.0 gal. li.
1 Bushel = 4 Quarters = 112.0 gal. li.
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MEASURES OF WEIGHT.

100 Grains = 1 Dram
1000 Grains = 1 Ounce = 480 Grains
16 Ounces = 1 Pound = 7000 Grains
100 Pounds = 1 Quarter (qr.)
4 Quarters = 1 Hundredweight (cwt.)
20 Cwt. = 1 Ton (t.)
1 Cwt. = 100 lbs.
1 lb. = 16 oz.
1 oz. = 480 grains
1 Pennyweight = 24 Grains
1 Grain = 1/7000 lb.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

12 Lines = 1 Inch
3 Inches = 1 Foot
3 Feet = 1 Yard
1770 Yards = 1 Mile
1760 Fms = 1 League
1000 Fms = 1 Degree
1 Degree = 3600 Arcs
1 Arc = 60 Minutes
1 Minute = 60 Seconds
1 Second = 60 Centesims
1 Centesimal = 100 Millimetres
1 Metre = 1000 Millimetres
1 Metre = 39.37 Inches
1 Metre = 3.28 Feet
1 Metre = 1.0936 Yards
1 Metre = 1.0936 Fms
1 Metre = 1.0936 Miles

MEASURES OF SOLIDITY.

1 Cubic Foot = 1728 Cubic Inches
1 Cubic Yard = 27 Cubic Feet
1 Cubic Foot = 7.48 Gallons
1 Cubic Yard = 202. Gallons

ANGLO-FRENCH WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

WEIGHTS.

1 Cwt. = 50.90 Kilos
1 lb. = 454 Grammes
1 oz. = 28.35 Grammes
1 Pennyweight = 1.55 Grammes
1 Grain = 64.8 Milligrammes

MEASURES.

1 Metre = 39.37 Inches
1 Metre = 3.28 Feet
1 Metre = 1.0936 Yards
1 Metre = 1.0936 Fms
1 Metre = 1.0936 Miles

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THE FUNDS—BANK TRANSFER DAYS.

Transfer and Dividend Days at the Bank of England.

TRANSFER.
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Applications for Powers of Attorney must be lodged by hand at the Power of Attorney Office. Applications made through the Post cannot be attended to. Applications are received between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. (9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays), but if Sale Powers are required the same day, applications must be lodged before 12.30 p.m. (12 noon on Saturdays). Powers of Attorney for Dividends will be ready after 2 p.m. on the day after that on which they are applied for. The cost of powers is, for sale or sale and dividends, 11s. 6d.; for dividends only, 4s.; for a single dividend, 1s.; for the receipt of dividends under £1 per annum 5s.

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The following shows the days on which dividends become due: the dividends on the Stocks marked with an asterisk (*) are not payable until the day after they are due; when the 5th happens on a Saturday or Sunday, the dividends are not payable until the 7th. Dividend Warrants may be sent by post on application signed by the Stockholder, according to printed form supplied by the Bank, or any of its branches, and in the case of the English Government Funds at any Money Order Office.
*Consolidated 3 per cent. Annuities Jan. 5 July 5
*New 3 1/2 per cent. Ann. Jan. 5 July 5
*2 1/2 per cent. Ann. Jan. 5 April 5 July 5 Oct. 5
*Reduced 3 per cent. Ann. April 5 Oct. 5
*New 3 per cent. Ann. Jan. 5 July 5
*Terms of years Ann. Jan. 5 July 5 or April 5 Oct. 5
*Bank Stock Jan. 1 July 1 Oct. 1
*India 4 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*India 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1 Oct. 1
*East India 4 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*Transfer Loan Jan. 1 July 1 Oct. 1
*Red Sea and India Telegraph Ann. Feb. 4 Aug. 4
*Liverpool Corp. 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1 Oct. 1
*Birmingham Corp. 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1 Oct. 1
*Nottingham Corp. 3 per cent. Stock May 1 Nov. 1
*Swansea Corp. 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*Hull Corp. 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*East India 4 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*New Zealand 4 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*Consolidated Stock May 1 Nov. 1
*New South Wales 4 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*Ditto 3 1/2 per cent. Stock April 1 Oct. 1
*Queensland 4 per cent. Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*Eastern Bengal Railway Ann. April 1 Oct. 1
*Ditto, Debenister Stock Jan. 1 July 1
*Wolverhampton 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Mar. 1 Sept. 1
*Metropolitan 3 1/2 per cent. Stock Jan. 5 April 5 July 5 Oct. 5
*Ditto, 3 per cent. Stock Feb. 1 May 1 Aug. 1 Nov. 1

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- Dimesdale & Co., 20 Cornhill, E.C.
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- Egypt, 26 Old Broad-st., E.C.
- English, Threadneedle-st., E.C.
- Burlington-gardens, W., and Royal Courts of Justice, W.C.
- English Bank of River Plate, 8 Old Jewry, E.C.
- English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered, 72 Cornhill, E.C.
- English of Rio de Janeiro, 24, Moorgate-st., E.C.
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- Mercantile International Bank, 4 Cophthall-buildings, E.C.
- Mercantile Banking Company of London, 112 Cannon-st., E.C.
- Montagu, Samuel & Co., 60 Old Broad-st., E.C.
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- National, 13 Old Broad-st., E.C., 9 Charing Cross.
- National of Australasia, 140 Leadenhall-st., E.C.
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Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney; Br. Australasian Jt. Stk. Bk.
Blenheim, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. New Zealand; Br. Nat. of New Zealand; Br. Col. Bk. of New Zealand; Br. Bk. of New Zealand
Blomstein, 64 14-B
Br. Bk. of Africa
Boia, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Bodie (California), 24d 4-A.-1/
G. W. Penner. Anglo-California
Bologna, 24d 41-44d
I. Gavazzini & Co.; Agency Anglo-Italica; Saengeriotti Freres
Bombala (N.S.W.), 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. Sydney; Br. Bk. of N. S. Wales; Br. Aust. Joint Stock Bank
Bombay, 24d 20-C.-3/8
Br. New Oriental Bk. Corp. Union, Scot.; Br. Agra Bank, Glys. Nat. of Scot.; Br. Bengal, England, Canada; Br. Chd. India, Australia and China; Br. Chd. Mer. Bk., India, London, and China, Lon. Jt. Stk. Br. Compagnie d'Escompte de Paris, England; Grindlay & Groom & Co., Grindlay; Br. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bk. Corp.; King, King & Co.; Kiny & Co., Lon. & Co.; Br. Lomb. Mortgage of India; Br. Nat. of India, Nat. Pres. of Eng., Nat. of Scot.; Bk. of Bombay
Bombay, 24d 39-34
Jonas Cahn
Boholero, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Eng. Scot. & Aust. Chd.
Boort, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Nat. of Australasia
Bordeaux, 24d 35-24d
Barton & Goussier; Leclapin & Co., Paris; Credit Agricole, Lazard; F. de Ventclair & Fils; Pignone & Fils, Lazard; Br. Societe Generale & James Viotet & Co., Union; Br. Credit Lyonnais
Borhan, 64 5-C.G.-93
Ag. Sth. Australia; Br. Nat. of Australasia
Boston, 24d 4-A.-6d
Allon, Seale & Co.; Blake, Brothers & Co.; Brown Ross & Co., Brown, Shipley & Co.; Kildor, Peabody & Co., Boring; Traders' National Bank, Union; Maverick National Bank, City
Boston, 24d 35-24d
Adam & Co., Lon. & West. Dubon Aimet & Fils; Haffrengs & Co.; Br. Societe Generale
Boulogne, 24d 35-24d
Br. Credit Lyonnais
Bourges, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Bourke (N.S.W.), 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. Sydney; Br. Austr. Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. Bk. of N. S. Wales; Br. Lon. Chd. of Aust.; Br. Mercantile Bk. of Sydney, Nat. Pres. of Eng.
Bowen, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Austr. Jt. Stk. Bank; Br. N. S. Wales
Bowmanville, 24d 15-A.-6d
Ontario Bank, Alliance; Br. Standard Bk. of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
Bowral, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney
Bowraville, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney
Box Hill, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Eng. Scot. & Aust. Chd. Bk.
Bradford, 24d 15-B.-6d
Br. Standard Bk. of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
Bradwood, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. N. S. Wales; Br. Com. Bk. Coy. Sydney
Brampton, 24d 15-A.-6d
Dominion Bank, Nat. of Scot.; Br. Central Bk. of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
Brandon (Manitoba), 24d 15-A.-1/
Br. Imperial Bk. of Canada, Loyds, Barnetts, & Beaupuits
Brighton, 24d 15-A.-6d
Br. Bk. of British Nth. America; Br. Bk. of Montreal; Canadian Bk. of Commerce, Scot.
Brisbane, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Col. Bank of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stk.
Brisbane, 24d 30-34
F. H. Müller der Niedersächlichen Bank; D. H. Watzgen & Co.; Widow J. Lange, Sons & Co.; Leusermann & Son; Deutsch National Bank, S. Larmen & Fils; Dresner Filiale der Deutschen Bk. Deutsche Bank, Bremer Bk. Union
Brisbane, 24d 30-34
Nicholson & Co.; C. T. Lobbecke & Co.; S. L. Landseberger
Brest, 24d 35-24d
Comptoir du Finistere; Br. Societe Generale

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Buenos Aires, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney; Br. New South Wales
Bridgetown (N.S.), 24d 15-B.-6d
Bk. of Nova Scotia, Bay of Scot.
Bridgewater (Vic.), 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Nat. of Australasia
Bright, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Australasia
Brighton, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Eng. Scot. & Aust. Chd. Bank; Br. Com. Bk. of Australia
Brighton, 24d 15-A.-6d
Br. Standard Bank of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
Bristol, 24d 41-44d
E. Dionisi, Banco Internazionale; Italo-Oriental Co.; Agency Anglo-Italiana; S. Dionisi, King & Co.
Brisbane (Inland), 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Austr. Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. Com. Bk. Coy. Sydney; Br. N. S. Wales; Queensland National; Br. Union of Australasia; Br. Australasia; Br. Lon. Chd. of Aust.; Br. Mercantile Bank of Sydney; Br. Com. Bk. of Aust.; The Royal Bk. of Queensland, New S. Wales
Brive, 24d 31-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Brockville, 24d 15-A.-6d
Br. Bk. of Montreal; The Montreal Bank, Alliance
Broken Hill (N.S.W.), 64 5-C.G.
Br. The Town and Country Bk.
Broughton Creek, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney
Brossard, 24d 40-24d
Br. Imperial Ottoman
Bruges, 24d 40-24d
J. Van der Hofstadt, Coutts; J. & E. du Jardin
Brunn, 24d 39-44d
Br. Anglo-Austria
Brunswick, 24d 39-34
Br. Branngschweische Credit Anstalt.
Brunswick (V.), 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Commercial of Australasia; Br. Col. Bk. of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stk.
Brussels, 24d 40-24d
Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, Imperial; Bigwood & Morgan, Union; Bruggmann, Fils, Baring; Cassel & Co.; Comont, Simonson & Co.; Suedt, T., Br. Societe Generale
Brussels, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Bk. of Victoria
Bucharest, 24d 53-54
Bank of Roumania; Elias Bros.; Mallon & Fils; J. Pommay; Nat. Bk. of Roumania
Buenos Ayres, 64 11-B.-7/
Bates, Stokes & Co.; Bk. of Province of Buenos Ayres, Baring; Br. Lon. Chd. of Aust.; Carnahan & Co., Union; Br. English Bk. of River Plate
Buffalo, 24d 4-A.-6d
Bk. of Buffalo, Union; Br. Bk. of Commerce, Montreal; German Bk., Alliance
Bull, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Eng. Scot. and Australasian Chd. Bank
Bulls, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. Bk. of New Zealand; Br. N. S. Wales
Bunbury, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Western Australia
Bundaberg, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. New South Wales; Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney; Br. Union Bk. of Australasia; Br. Queensland Nat. Bank
Buenos Aires (N.S.W.), 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Australasian Jt. Stk. Bk.
Bangalore, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Bk. of New S. Wales
Baunyang (Vic.), 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Nat. of Australasia
Bayerlarsop, 64 11-B.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Burketown, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Queensland National Bk.
Burmah (Tasmania), 64 5-C.G.-9/10
Br. Australasia
Burra (N.S.W.) Bk. 5-C.G.-95
Br. Eng. Scot. & Aust. Chd. Bk.
Burrumbidgee, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. New South Wales; Br. Com. Bk. Coy. Sydney; Br. Union of Australasia
Burrumbidgee, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Australasian Jt. Stk. Bk.
Bussora, 64 20-C.-3/9
Lynch Bros
Butterworth, 64 14-B.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Byerock, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Mercantile Bk. of Sydney; Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney
CADIZ, 24d 51-11d
Christabel Colon; A. Dauré; J. P. Echepart; A. J. Beauzain; Jose Esteban Gomez, Union
Caen, 24d 39-34
E. F. Guilbert & Co., Glys; Br. Societe Generale; Br. Credit Lyonnais

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Calcutta, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Cairo, 24d 2-C.-1/10
Br. Anglo-Egyptian; Br. Bk. of Egypt; Mayer & Mirovatchi; L. Müller, Consolidated; Br. Imperial Ottoman; Br. Credit Lyonnais
Cairns (Queensland), 64 5-C.G.-9/8
Br. Australasia; Br. Queensland Nat. Bk.; Br. New South Wales
Calais, 24d 35-24d
Adam & Co., London & West.; Etienne Devot; Br. Credit Lyonnais
Calcutta, 64 20-C.-3/5
Br. New Oriental Bk. Corp. Union, Scot.; Br. Agra Bk., Glys; Nat. of Scot.; Bk. of Bengal, Coutts, England; Br. Chd. Mer. Bk., India, Lon. & Co.; Br. Chd. Mer. Bk., India, Aust. & China; City; Nat. Bk. of Scot.; Compagnie d'Escompte de Paris, England; Union; Br. Delhi & Lon., Union; Grindlay & Co., Grindlay; Br. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bk. Corp.; Lon. & Co.; King, Hamilton & Co., King & Co.; Br. Nat. Bank of India, Nat. Pres. of Eng.; Nat. of Scot.; Balmor, Lawrie & Co., Alex. Lewis & Co.; Br. Loan Mortgage Bk. of India
Calcutta, 64 14-B.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Callington (S. Aus.), 64 5-C.G.
Br. The Town and Country Bk.
Callis, 64 15-L.-7/1
Br. London Bk. of Mexico and Sth. America, Lon. & Co.
Caltow, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Nat. of Australasia; Br. The Town and Country Bk.
Calvinia, 64 14-B.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Cambrai, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Camberwell, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Eng. Scot. and Aust. Chd.
Cambridge, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. Bk. of New Zealand; Br. Col. Bk. of New Zealand
Camden, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. New South Wales; Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney
Campbellford, 24d 15-A.-6d
Br. Standard Bk. of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
Campbelltown, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. Bk. of N. S. Wales; Br. Australasian Campbelltown (N.B.), 24d 15-B.-6d
Bk. of Nova Scotia; Bay of Scot.
Cannock, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Colonial of Australasia, London Joint Stock; Br. Bank of Victoria.
Candelo, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney
Cannes, 24d 35-24d
A. Lacroix, Rotsard & Co.; John Taylor & Riddett, Union; Br. Credit Lyonnais, La Banque du Commerce
Canning (N.S.), 24d 15-B.-6d
Bk. of Nova Scotia; Bay of Scot.
Cannington, 24d 15-A.-6d
Br. Standard Bk. of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
Canterbury, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. New Zealand; Br. Union of Australasia; Br. Bk. of New Zealand
Cape Town, 64 14-B.-8/11
Cape of Good Hope, Lon. and West.; Br. Standard, of South Africa; South African Bank, Alliance; Union Bk. of Cape Town, Alliance
Cape of Africa 5-C.G.-95
Carron, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney; Br. City Bk. of Sydney, Lon. Jt. Stk.
Cardwell, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. New South Wales
Carisbrook, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. London Chd. of Australasia
Carlsbad, 24d 39-44d
Benedit Bros., Bernard Schwab; Carlshuter Bank; A. F. Solfert, Lon. and West.
Carlsruhe, 24d 39-34
Böhmische Credit Bk; G. Müller & Co.
Carlton Place, 24d 15-A.-6d
Bk. of Ottawa, Alliance
Carleton, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Lon. Chd. Aust.; Br. Com. of Aust.; Br. Bk. of Victoria; Br. Col. Bk. of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stk.
Carnarvon, 64 14-B.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Carrington, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Nat. of Australasia
Carpenters, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Carterton, (N.Z.), 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. Bk. of New Zealand
Cartersburg (New Grenada), 64 15-1
W. Ehlers; Athoppe & Barker; Heywood & Orchard
Cashel, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Nat. of Australasia
Carins (N.S.W.), 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney; Br. Australian Joint Stock

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Cassel, 24d 39-34
Freyes Goldschmidt
Casilla, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Australasian Jt. Stk. Bk.
Casterton, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Colonial of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stk.; Br. Nat. of Australasia; Br. Victoria
Castlemaine (V.), 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Australasia; Br. Colonial of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stk.; Br. N. S. Wales; Br. Victoria
Castro, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale
Cathcart, 64 14-B.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Cawnpore, 64 20-C.-3/8
Br. of Bengal, Coutts; Bk. of India, Union; Rohlfred and Komau Bk., Agre.
Cephalonia, 24d 45-74d
Br. Lovias; Bari & Co.
Ceres, 64 14-A.-8/11
Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
Cetta, 24d 35-24d
Br. Credit Lyonnais; Br. Societe Generale
Chalon-sur-Saone, 24d 35-24d
Br. Credit Lyonnais; Br. Societe Generale
Chambery, 24d 35-24d
Br. Credit Lyonnais
Chambray, 24d 35-24d
Br. Credit Lyonnais
Charleston, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. Bk. of New Zealand; Br. New South Wales
Charlevoix, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney, Br. Queensland National Bk.
Charlotte Town, 24d 15-A.-6d
Br. Bk. of Nova Scotia, Bay of Scot., Merchant, Bk. of Prince Edward Is., City
Chariton, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Bk. of Victoria; Br. Australasia; Br. New South Wales; Br. Com. of Australasia
Charters Towers (Queensland), 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Australasia; Br. Australasian Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. New South Wales; Br. Queensland National Bk.
Chatham (N.B.), 24d 15-A.-6d
Federal Bank of Canada, Nat. of Scot.; Br. Bk. of Montreal; Canadian Bk. of Commerce, Scot.; Br. Bk. of Nova Scotia, Bay of Scot.
Chatham (Ont.), 24d 15-B.-6d
Br. Bk. of Montreal
Chatsworth, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Com. Bk. Coy. of Sydney
Cheltenham, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Eng. Scot. and Aust. Chd.
Cherbourg, 24d 35-24d
Mahion Freres; Br. Societe Generale; A. Postel & Fils
Cherwon (Vic.), 64 5-C.G.
Br. Bk. of Australasia
Chicago, 24d 4-A.-6d
First Nat. Bank, City; Br. Bk. of Montreal; Agency Bk. Br. North America; International Bank, Union; Union National Bk., City; Illinois Trust & Savings Bk., Union; Metropolitan Nat. Bk., Union; Merchants' Loan & Trust Co., Union
Chilian, 64 15-L.-8/10
Br. Nat. Bk. of Chile, City
Chilters, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Australasia; Br. New South Wales
Christchurch, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. Australasia; Br. Nat. of New Zealand, Eng.; Br. N. S. Wales; Br. New Zealand; Br. Union of Australasia; Br. Col. Bk. of New Zealand
Christiansburg, 24d 47-44d
N. A. Andersen & Co., Union; B.C. Andersen, Carl Christensen; Christiana Credit, Baring; Den Norske Credit, J. E. Dybdal, Baring; T. J. Haffye & Son, Lon. Jt. Stk.
Christianstadt, 24d 47-44d
Christianstadt Enskilda Bank; Skanes Enskilda Bank
Cincinnati, 24d 4-A.-6d
Third Nat., Baring; First Nat., City; Citizens Nat. Bk., Union; Gilmore & Co., Union
Clare, 64 5-C.G.-92
Br. Eng. Scot. & Aust.; Br. Nat. of Australasia
Clarence Town, 64 5-C.G.-95
Br. Australasian Joint Stock Bk.
Clarens, 24d 50-34d
Cremod, Churchill, & Fils, Union
Clermont, 64 5-C.G.-98
Br. Australasian Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. New South Wales
Clermont-Ferrand, 24d 35-24d
Br. Societe Generale, Chalais Freres
Cleveland (Ohio), 24d 4-A.-6d
Com. Nat. Bk. of Cleveland, Baring; T. J. Haffye & Son, Lon. Jt. Stk.
Clinton, 64 5-C.G.-105
Br. Bk. of New Zealand
Cluston (Ontario), 24d 15-A.-6d
Molins Bk., Alliance
Coacurry, 64 5-C.G.
Br. Queensland National Bk.
Clunes, 64 5-C.G.-93
Br. Lon. Chd. of Australia; Br. Nat. of Australasia; Br. Union of Australasia
Coaticook, 24d 15-A.-6d
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 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney, Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.
 Cobargo (N.S.W.), 64. 5-C.G.
 Br. Australian Joint Stock Bk.
 Cobden, 64. 5-C.G.
 Ag. Col. Bk. of Australia, Lon. Jt. Stk.
 Coblenz, 24d. 39-34.
 R. I. Goldschmidt; A. Jordan; Leop. Seligmann
 Coburg (Germany), 24d. 39-34.
 Schraidl & Hoffmann; G. A. Breusing & Co.
 Cobourg (Canada), 24d. 13-A-6d.
 Br. Bk. of Toronto, City; Br. Canadian Bk. of Commerce, Scot.; Br. Dominion Bank, Nat. of Scot.
 Coburg (Victoria), 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Com. of Australia.
 Coconada, 5d. 20-C-2/8
 Ag. Chartd. Mercan. Bk. of India; London & China, Lon. Jt. Stk.
 Coire (Grisons), 24d. 50-34d.
 Banque des Grisons; Banque Cantonale des Grisons
 Colar, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Nat. of Australasia; Br. Victoria; Br. Col. Bk. of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stk.
 Coleraine, 24d. 13-A-6d.
 Br. Standard Bk. of Canada, Nat. of Scot.
 Coleraine, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Nat. of Australasia; Br. Victoria
 Coleridge, 6d. 14-B-8/11
 Br. Standard Bk. of South Africa
 Collingwood, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Com. of Australia; Br. Nat. of Australasia; Br. Bk. of Austr.; Br. Bk. of Scot. & Austr.; Canadian Bk. of Commerce, Scot.; Br. New South Wales
 Colmar, 24d. 38-24d.
 Br. Societe Generale
 Cologne, 24d. 39-34.
 J. D. Herstatt, Nat. Prov. of England; Societe de la Banque A. Schaaffhausen & Deichmann & Co.
 Colombo, 5d. 16, 17-C-3/11
 Br. New Oriental Bk. Corp., Union, Scot.; Br. Bk. of Madras; Br. Child. Mer. Bk. of India, Lon. and China, Lon. Jt. Stk.; Robertson & Co. Baring; Geo. Stuart & Co.; Br. Nat. Bk. of India, Nat. Prov. Bk. of Eng., Nat. Bk. of Scot.; Alston, Scott & Co., Chart. India, And. and China.
 Columbus (Ohio), 24d. 4-A-6d.
 Reinhard & Co., Consolidated
 Como, 24d. 44-44d.
 Trede & Giorgetti & Co.; Agency Anglo-Italian
 Concepcion, 4d. 15-1-8/10
 Br. Nat. Bk. of Chili, City; Bk. of Valparaiso, Lon. & Co.
 Condolesin (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.
 Constantinople, 24d. 7d.
 Br. Bank of Constantinople; Br. Imp. Ottoman Bank; Br. Credit Lyonnais; A. H. Scaife, King & Co.
 Cooktown, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. N.S. Wales; Br. Queensland Nat. Bk.
 Cooma (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G. 9/5
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. N.S. Wales; Br. Aust. Jt. Stk. Bk.
 Coombarraban (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.
 Coombarraban (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.-9/5
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. New South Wales
 Coomandura, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/5
 Br. City Bank, Lon. Jt. Stk.; Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. New South Wales
 Coockland North, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/5
 Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.
 Copenhagen, 24d. 41-44.
 G. Haekier & Co.; Private Bank, Union; Smith & Co.
 Coomandura (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Australian Joint Stock Bk.
 Coraki (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney
 Br. Aust. Jt. Stock Bk.
 Cordova, 4d. 11-1-7/7
 Pedro Lopez
 Corfu, 24d. 45-74d.
 Br. Ionian
 Cornwall, 24d. 13-A-6d.
 Br. Bk. of Montreal; Ontario Bk., Alliance
 Cressendel, 6d. 5-C.G.-10/5
 Br. Bk. of New Zealand
 Crop, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Bk. of Victoria
 Corona, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Australasia; Br. New South Wales
 Corunna, 24d. 51-44d.
 Nicholas M. del Rio, Coutts; Santos & Son
 Cosack, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Union Bk. of Australia
 Cotbus, 24d. 39-34.
 Niederrhein Bk.
 Covansville, 24d. 13-A-6d.
 Eastern Township Bk., Nat. of Scot.
 Cowra (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.-9/5
 Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. Bk. of New S. Wales.

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Cracow, 24d. 39-44d.
 Galinscho Bank
 Cradock, 6d. 14-B-8/11
 Br. Stand. Bk., So. Africa; Br. Cape of Good Hope Bk., Lon. & West; Br. Bk. of Africa
 Crabborne (Vic.), 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Com. Bk. of Aust.
 Crefeld, 24d. 39-34.
 Geb. Molenaar
 Creswick (V.), 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Australasia; Br. N.S. Wales; Br. City of Melbourne Bk. Nat. of Scot.
 Crotzbach, 24d. 39-34.
 Beckhard & Sohne, Union; Sahler & Co.
 Cromwell, 6d. 5-C.G.-10/5
 Br. Bk. of New Zealand; Br. New South Wales; Br. Col. Bk. of New Zealand
 Crookwell, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. New South Wales; Br. Eng., Scot. and Aust. Chart.
 Crystal Brook, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Nat. of Australasia
 Cudal, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney
 Cundletown, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney
 Cuneo, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. Queensland National Bk.
 DACCA, 5d. 20-C-3/8
 Br. Bengal, Coutts
 Dalby, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/5
 Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney; Br. Queensland National Bk.
 Damascus, 24d.
 Habbas & Co.; Giorgio Marcopoli; J. & B. Edde, H. Sabbag; Br. Imp. Ottoman
 Dandenong, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Com. of Australia; Br. Col. Bank of Australasia, Lon. Jt. Stock
 Dantolo, 24d. 39-34.
 Gibbons & Co.
 Dargaville, 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Bk. of New Zealand
 Darjeeling, 5d. 20-C-3/8
 Br. Delhi & London
 Darmstadt, 24d. 39-34.
 Bank of Darmstadt; Bk. fir Handel & Industrie
 Daylesford, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/3
 Br. Colonial of Australasia, London Joint Stock; Br. Victoria; Br. Union of Australia
 Dax, Br. Societe Generale
 Delegate (N.S.W.), 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Australian Jt. Stk. Bk.; Br. Com. Bk. of Sydney
 Delhi, 5d. 20-C-3/8
 Br. Bk. of Bengal, Coutts; Br. Delhi and Lon., Union
 Demerara, 4d. 29-1-14/1
 British Guiana Bk., Smith, Payne, Br. Colonial
 Deniz, 24d. 51-44d.
 J. Morand & Cie.
 Demilligan, 6d. 5-C.G.-9/5
 Br. Australian J. S. Bank; Br. N.S. Wales; Br. Union Bk. of Austr.; Br. Lon. Chart. Bk. of Austr.
 Diamond Creek (Vic.), 6d. 5-C.G.
 Br. Com. Bank of Aust.
 Diamond Fields, 6d. 14-B-8/11
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lania; Br. *Com. of Aust.*
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Wales
 Yello, 6d, 16, 17—C.
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TIGHT TIN BOXES—**
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Income for the Year 1885 438,470
Amount paid in Claims to 31st December, 1885 ... 14,536,593
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Years ending 31st December, 1884 690,946
Total Reversionary Bonuses hitherto allotted ... 6,889,937

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New Communicants	1,952
Adults visited who died	8,008
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1881	125,648	115,528	234,686	785,585
1882	124,421	114,727	230,886	842,615
1883	137,258	123,821	273,886	886,511
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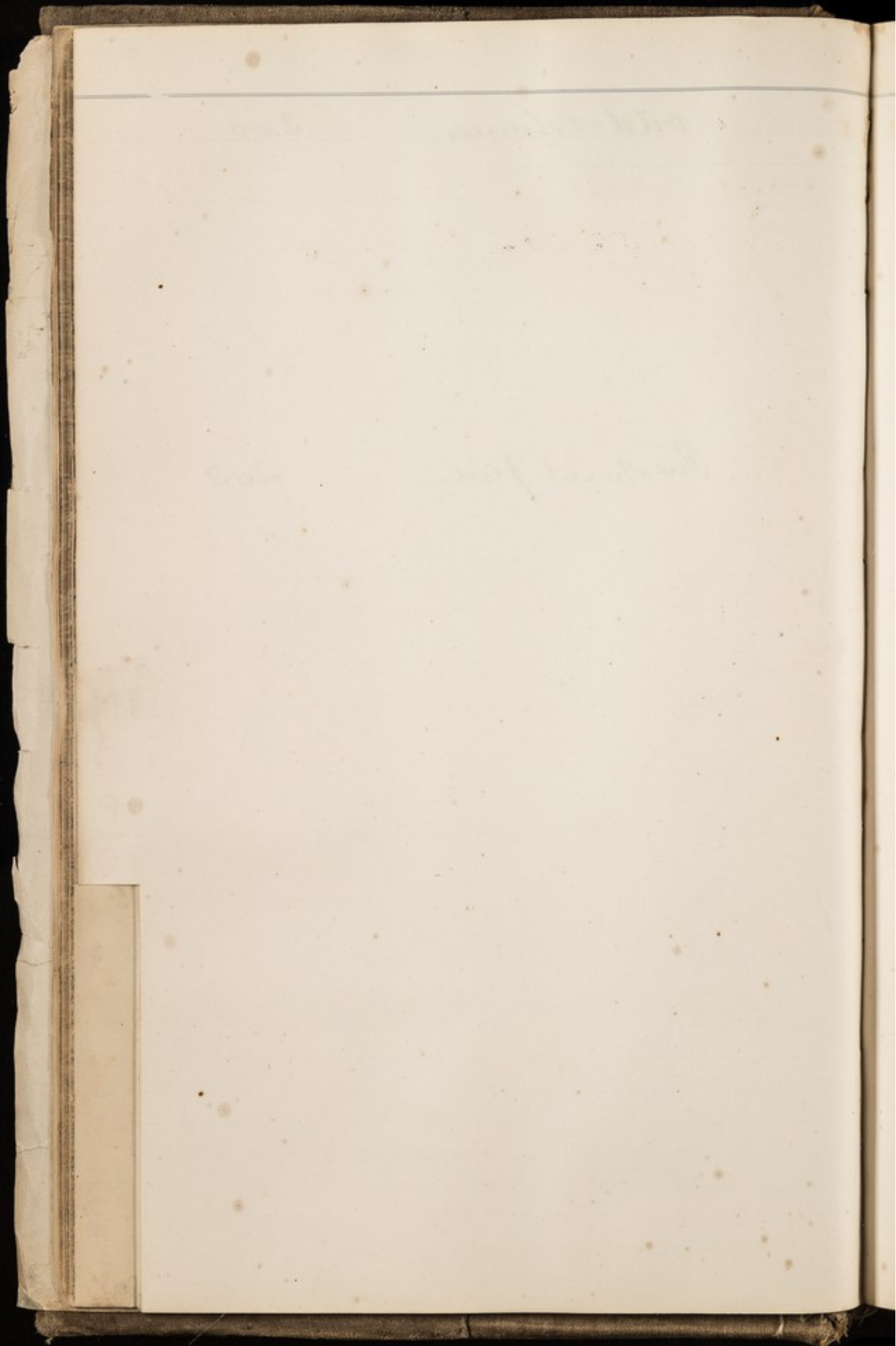
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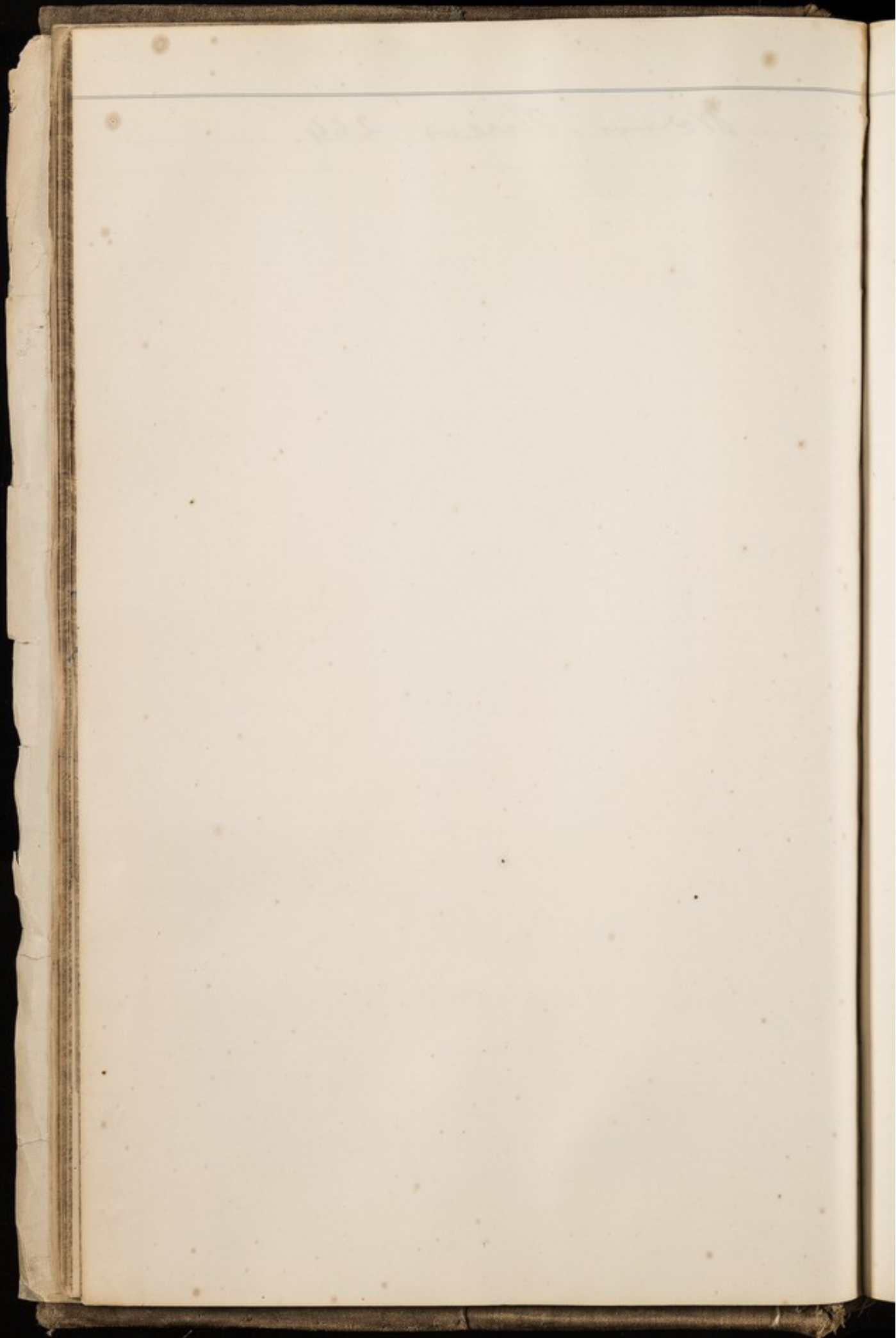
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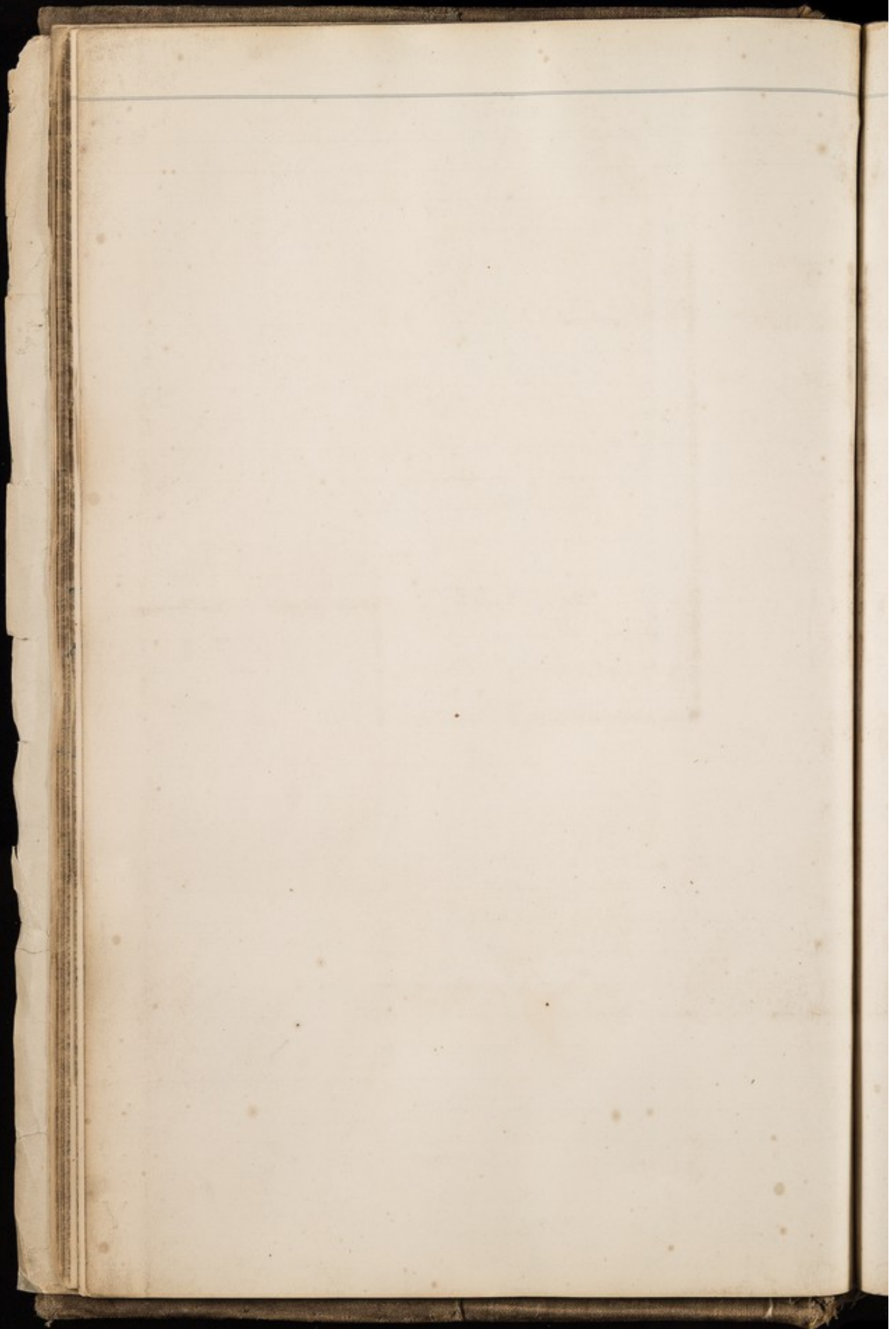
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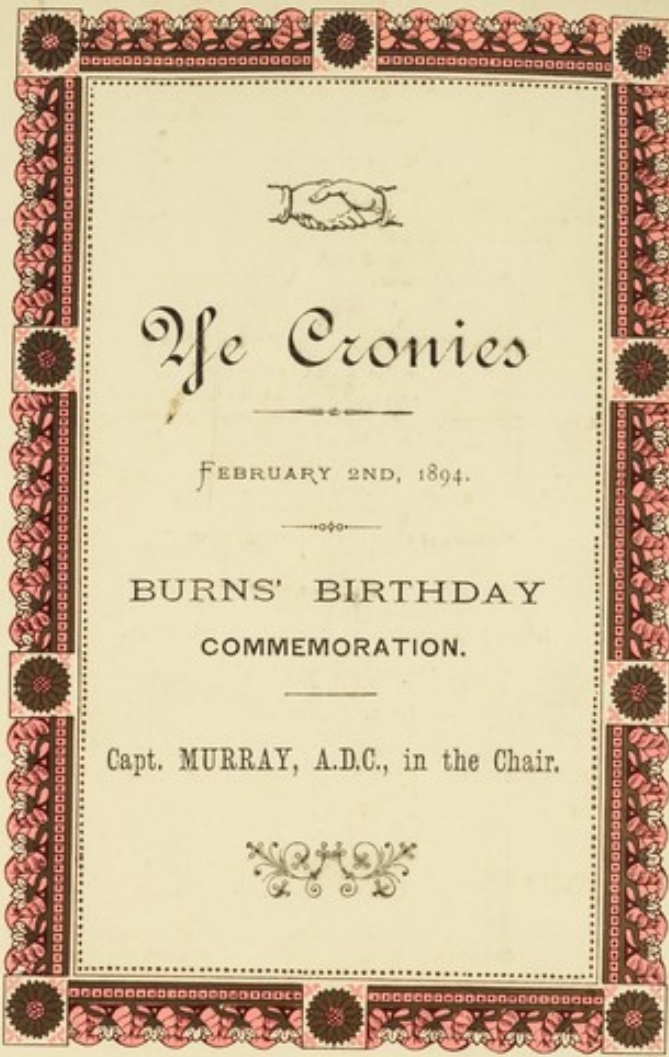
A great future is before these young men. They have all the native population of Hong Kong as possible patients, and beyond those the 500 millions of the Flowery Land. They may run some danger from the astrologers, the sharks, and the dragons they have thrown out of business. But they ought to be able to make head against them, for they are already under the most distinguished patronage. Li Hung Chang, "the Bismarck of China," has openly expressed his approval of the new movement, and a graduate of a similar college of medicine at Tientsin practises within the sacred precincts of the Imperial Palace. The aim of the promoters of the undertaking is to have these teaching institutions recognised at home, so that promising students may be sent here to finish their course. At present the period of study in China counts for nothing at a British medical school, and the candidate has to begin all over again, in order to qualify in our examinations. The Chinese could hardly fail to do justice to such an opportunity, for they have no lack of application. Dr. Ho Kai gained his diploma at Aberdeen with very high honours, and also passed his examination before the College of Surgeons. But even this was not enough for him. He became a barrister as well as a doctor, and he read for both professions at the same time. Moreover, he had to begin by learning the language in which he carried on his studies. In sheer dogged patience nothing can surpass this race. A pious man whose exploits were recently noticed in the Chinese papers has become a candidate for the highest distinctions of holiness by undertaking to sit on his mother's grave for three years. He has already sat there for some months, in a rude hut provided by the charity of his friends. He is an object of devout curiosity to all the visitors to the cemetery, and it is confidently expected that, when he has sat out his term, the matter will be reported to the Throne, and he will receive a suitable provision for life.


The new native practitioners have their trials in store. The converts in science may have as hard a time in China as the converts in religion. One of the incendiary proclamations issued during the troubles of last year charged the foreign devils with dropping poison into the wells by night, in order to spread a strange disease, which could only be cured by the foreign doctors. The Chinese are next door neighbours to the Russians, and the Russians, as we have seen, would rather be decimated by the cholera than cured by any prescriptions but those of the wise woman. In China, Europeans are popularly supposed to make horrid compounds, for the rites of superstition, out of the eyes and hearts of little babies. The imputation is perhaps their punishment for permitting the Jewbaiters to attribute much the same practices to another race. The innovation will derive no additional grace from the fact that it is of British origin. "The English," says one of the placards lately drawn up by the literati of Hunan, "have their vile abode on the margin of the sea. Their ruler may be either a man, or a woman. As to their species, they are half men, half beasts." As a matter of mere physiology, of course, Dr. Wa or Dr. Sen could set the literati right, but it might be as much as their lives were worth to make the attempt. A Chinaman must have been the original author of the famous pill against the earthquake. He believes that earth, water, air, the whole frame of things, and every detail of it, have their separate spirits, and that every human ill is but a question of a short-tempered demon waiting to be squared. One of his favourite methods of vengeance is to drown, or hang, himself on a neighbour's premises, in order to introduce a new ghost into the place. When the spirits are angry, they send fever or small-pox; and they have far too great a sense of their own dignity to yield to any such simple exorcism as two tablespoonfuls three times a day. How are our poor young "medicos" to fight against this? There is but one way. They may say that the new science is really Chinese in its origin, and that it has but come home again after its travels round the world. The late Marquis Tseng held that opinion, in regard to most of the inventions and contrivances of which we boast. Europe now, he wrote in his diary, is but what China once was; and she has only to look at China to see what she herself will one day become. At this rate, tincture of scorpions, and sharks' teeth may be the favourite patent medicines of our coming race.

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OF INTEREST.


Daily News
Thursday
Sep 11 1892




Ye Cronies

 FEBRUARY 2ND, 1894.

 BURNS' BIRTHDAY
 COMMEMORATION.

 Capt. MURRAY, A.D.C., in the Chair.


By the *Wingsang* the colony has got back Dr. Cantlie from his three months' jaunt in India, looking a hantle the better o't. Doctor—and the good lady—a happy new year to you both.

The dinner which was to have been held this evening at the Hongkong Hotel in celebration of Burns Day has been postponed on account of the regrettable illness of Dr. Cantlie, who was the moving spirit in the affair. 7/1/1892.

Menu.

Hots D'œuvre.

CAVIARE. — OLIVES FARCIES.

"O Lord, when hunger pinches sore, do thou stand in our stead,
And send us from thy bounteous store, a tup or wether head."

Soup.

COCKEY LEEKIE. — CLEAR OXTAIL.

Fish.

HERRIN AND TATTIES. — FINNAN HADDIE.

Entrees.

MINCED COLLOPS.
OYSTER FRITTERS. — ABERDEEN SAUSAGE AND SPINACH.
LAMB CUTLETS W^{IT} GREEN PEAS.

"Auld Scotland wants nae skinking ware that jaups in luggles,
But if ye wish her gratefu' prayer, gie her—

The Maggis."

"Weel are ye wordy o' a grace as lang's my airm."
(A Donal.)

Relevés.

BOILED TURKEY W^{IT} HAM.
ROAST KOBE BEEF. — ROAST SADDLE MUTTON.

"It's comin' yet for a' that."

Game.

ROAST PARTRIDGE.

Sweets.

PLUM PUDDING. — GOOSEBERRY TART. — SCOTCH CAKES.
MARASCHINO JELLY.

Ice.

COFFEE ICE CREAM.

CHEESE STRAWS.

Dessert.

ORANGES. — BANANAS. — NUTS, &c.

"Wi' just a drap to mak ye hearty."

(NOW YE CAN HAVE A REEK.)

Toasts.

THE QUEEN.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

NAVY, ARMY AND VOLUNTEERS.

THE IMMORTAL MEMORY.

THE GUESTS.

HONGKONG.

THE CHAIR.

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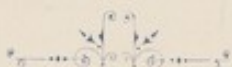
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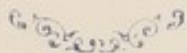
W. B. SEABURY . . . Commander.

J. W. SAUNDERS - - - - Chief Officer.

GEO. H. FERGUSON - - - - Chief Engineer.

C. H. BRICKWEDEL, Jr. - - - Purser.

A. NELSON BEACH - - - - Surgeon.



Quarter Sessions begin

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The illustration features a traditional Japanese torii gate with two flags (the United States and Japan) flying from the top. In the center, a circular frame depicts a steamship at sea. Below the gate, a group of people in traditional Japanese clothing is shown. The text 'PACIFIC MAIL Steamship Co.' is at the top, and 'Japan and China PASSENGER LIST SOUVENIR' is at the bottom.



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P. M. S. S. "CHINA."

Sailing for San Francisco, via Honolulu, from
Yokohama, February 18th, 1886.

Mr. A. J. H. Carlill.	Prof. A. Koebele.
Miss Cunningham.	Vicomte de Labry.
Mr. N. F. Cholmeley.	Rev. G. A. Lefroy.
Mr. Chas. Dunne.	Miss F. McCarthy.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fearon, and child.	Lieut. A. A. Lopez Navarro.
Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Gardner and infant.	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce and maid.
Mrs. M. Ginsburg.	Miss Pierce.
Mrs. G. B. Glover.	Mr. W. M. Redwood.
Mrs. Gulick, three children and amah.	Mr. G. Reiffinger.
Mr. Otto Hadenfeldt and wife.	Mr. Ed Runge.
Dr. and Mrs. James Cantlie, child and amah.	Mr. W. F. Stevenson.
Mr. M. R. Jefferts.	Mr. F. Strahler.
Mr. A. Johnson.	Miss E. Talcott.
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	Mr. C. B. Walter.

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"Ye Cronies"

BALLAD CONCERT,
25th August, 1894.

Chairman:
FULLERTON HENDERSON, Esq.

Programme.

PART I.

— THE CHAIRMAN. —

PART SONG, ...	"Hail to the Chief,"	SCOTT.
SONG,	"Mary of Argyle,"	MR. W. MACBEAN.
SONG,	"The Deil's awa wi the Exciseman,"	HON. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART.
.....	DR. JAS. CANTLIE.
SONG,	"Afton Water,"	MR. D. K. SLIMAN.
VIOLIN SOLO,.....	MR. H. GOFFE.
SONG,	"Jessie's Dream,"	MR. W. E. CROW.

PART II.

PART SONG, ...	"Scots wha hae wi Wallace bled,"	BURNS.
SONG,	"Auld Joe Nicolson's bonnie Nannie,"	MR. J. WADDELL.
SONG,	"Woo Thow Thy Snowflake" (Ivanhoe),	MR. C. H. GRACE.
VIOLIN SOLO,.....	MR. H. GOFFE.
SONG,	DR. LOWSON.
SONG,	"Doun the burn Davie, lad,"	MR. A. G. GORDON.

Auld Lang Syne.

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Passport to Peking

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of
 China to allow the said J. James Canthe
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 to lodge there, and to travel in the
 neighborhood, and further to grant the
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 protection and assistance as he may require,
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Know all men by these presents that
Doctor James Canthe of Hongkong, Bachelor
of Medicine and Fellow of the Royal College
of Surgeons of England, accompanied by his
wife, is desirous of visiting Vladivostok
and its neighbourhood for his own pleasure.
This is to request all officers and subjects of
His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of
Russia to allow the said Dr. James Canthe
and his wife to land at Vladivostok,
to lodge there, and to travel in the
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between His Imperial Majesty the Emperor
of Russia and Her Majesty the Queen
of Great Britain and Ireland.

As witness my hand and seal
of office this twenty second day of
May 1894.



Alfred M Allen

Counsel at Chefoo, China.

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По Визу Владимиръ Николаевичъ
Управленія съевенъ 21 мая 1894г.

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Владимиръ Николаевичъ

護照

大英欽命駐劄天津管理本國通商事務領事官寶 為

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Passport to Peking
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British Consul



Hongkong "Odd Volumes."

HONGKONG, 22nd January, 1894.

The next meeting of the above will be held at the Chambers, Bank Buildings, on Friday, 26th January, at 5.30 P.M., when DR. JAS. CANTLIE will read a paper on—

"ATHLETICS IN THE TROPICS."

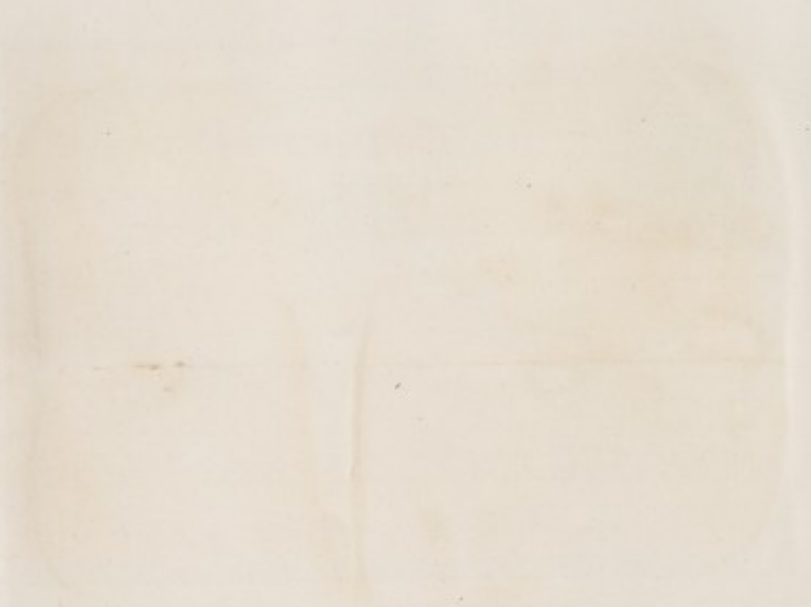
CHAIRMAN :—H. E. SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G.

SIDNEY JEFFREY,
Hon. Secretary.

P.S.—Members are reminded that to the afternoon meetings Ladies are invited.



Cambridge Lent Term begins.



Mount Austin Hotel.

• MENU •

Soup.

1.—GIBLET.

Fish.

2. BAKED, SPANISH SAUCE. 3.—SALMON MAYONNAISE.

Entrées.

4.—CHICKEN MARENGO.
5.—SNIPE, LEMON AND CRESS.

Joints.

6. SIRLOIN WITH YORKSHIRE PUDDING.
7.—BOILED LEG OF MUTTON, CAPER SAUCE.
8.—GREEN SHANGHAI GOOSE, APPLE SAUCE.

Vegetables.

9.—POTATOES. 10.—BEANS. 11.—TOMATOES. 12.—SPINACH.
13.—SHRIMP SALAD. 14.—SALT COD & EGG CURRY.

Sweets.

15.—CABINET PUDDING, HARD SAUCE.
16.—GOOSEBERRY FOOL.
17.—VANILA ICE CREAM AND WAFERS.

Saturday, 25th August, 1894.





CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the request of
 Mr. Leo Cautler
 The Board of Directors of the
 Chicago Athletic Association
 have the honor to extend to
 Mr. J. Cautler
 the courtesies of the Club for the period of two weeks.
 Near 10 1886 Herbert Alward
 Secretary.

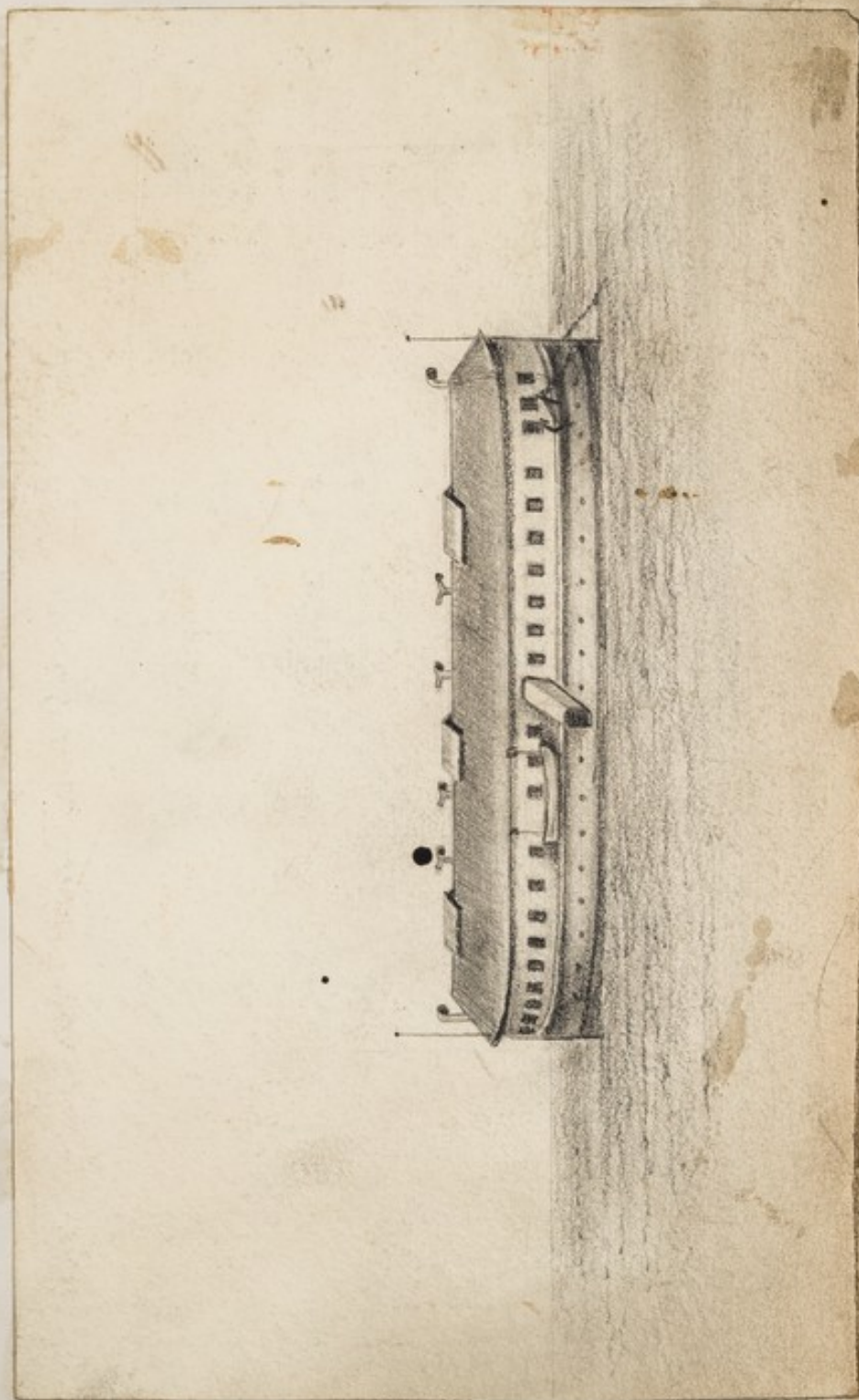
C. W. Lindholm.

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Windsorstock.

Sir Nicholas R. O'Conor,
 Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy
 Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

Hilary Sittings and Term begin.



'Hygeia'
Hospital ship
Hong Kong

When the doctor is well

He should be given as little
 He drive him 'obscure' as shell
 He look him up in the winter house cellar
 He's at the Myron down, the well
 He which is fast the hand cuffs broken
 He never will get his hair
 His hair's long enough and old enough and ought to
 have known better
 Show to have went and runned away
 Show

A. A. M. M. M.



Rosie

Oh Rosie she was proud Rosie she was brown
She was redder ~~than~~ ^{not} the Rose redness, whiteer ^{than} ~~than~~ ^{the white}
But a Grand brown ^{hair} ~~hair~~ ^{like} ~~like~~ ^{the hair}
He was a Grand brown Clerk in an office

With a Hey yo Heehil & an eehil yo hee hee
Carla chie Ecclepechan bu chiters meethy & Ban loay
With a Hey yo Heehil & an eehil yo hee
The Grand brown Clerk in an office -

Now this Grand brown Clerk was of gentle parents born
His Father was the Piper to Lord John the Duke of Devon
And Oh but shall he prove that ever she was born
The Grand brown Clerk in ~~the~~ ^{an} office
with &c

Now this Grand brown lad when he was a bairn
Was sent to the school to be learn for to learn
And Oh but he could tell how many laws were of
Could this Grand brown Clerk in ~~the~~ ^{an} office
with &c

This brown lad could tell many things forsooth
How many thousands of ~~Stakes~~ were nailed to the oak
How many thousands of miles Ben Stewie she was high
Could this Grand brown Clerk in an office
with &c

Oh she wadna has the Mason & she wadna has the Hoop
She wadna has the Shepherd he's a toogy looking type
But she had has the lad that secrets the black upon the
With his Grand brown Stake in an office
with &c

Now this Grand brown lad joined the Low Scot. Corps
His plaid it hang behind his Sporan hang before
When she saw him in the Kilt like she loved for
This Grand brown Clerk in an office
with &c

The Year of Jubilo.

Introduced by A. K. H.

Say darters have you seen ole massa
With ne mustache on his face
He went away some time dis morning
Like he's gwine to leave de place
He seed de smoke way up de ribber
Where de Lincoln gaitroats lay
He took his hat and he left berry sudden
So I guess he's runned away.

Chorus

Ole massa runned Ya Ha
The darters stay Ya Ho
It must be now de Kingdom's cummin
And de year of Jubilo

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He was six fut a one way
and five foot a tadder
and he weighed three hundred pounds
His coats so big he couldn't pay the tailor
and it wouldn't go a half way round
He strained so hard they called him a capper
and he was so duffed panned
I guess as how he'll fool dem Yankees
They'll think he's a conthead.

iii
The darters we get tired of livin
In the log hut by de shore
We move our things to ole massa's dwellin
Take care of it while he's gone
Dues wine and cider in the cellar
The darters must have some
For I guess we'll all be confis-cated
When de Lincoln soldiers come

A' ae' 'O'

1. A dainty dame is Grannie Seot.
And canny in her ways,
Aye hinting twice for aince she speaks
And watching whar' she gae —
Or ere she lays her tartan plaid
She scans it thro' + thro'
And looking ower her speers anoch,
Is't a' ae' oo' she speers
Is't a' ae' oo'

Chorus

A' ae' oo', A' ae' oo', is't A' ae' oo' she speers
Is't a' ae' oo' —

2. A canny mither, canny Gran,
I know we're a' the same —
We dinna jee oor caps aboot —
For now, for aince ye'll name —
Bould know he feared nae face o' man
Nae mair he beik at los,
Even for the Queen, herel' ye'll mind
And we're a' ae' oo, we are, we're a' ae' oo'

3. "A' ae' 'oo'" Continued.

A ready sense o' richt + wrang -
 Aye keeps oor Laurie clear -
 We loe the truth + hate the Deil.
 And priests that interfere -
 What Jenny Geddes did o' yore.
 We're thousands yet wad do -
 For Jenny's but a sample swatch.
 And we're a' ae' oo' we are,
 We're a' ae' oo'.

4. 'Oot heroes famed o' flood + field.
 'Had but a greater share, o' what we a'
 hae goupens o'.

"The grit to do + dare.
 We've fought + won at Bannockburn.
 The same at Waterloo -
 And what we've done, wad do again
 For we're a' ae' oo' we are
 We're a' ae' oo'

5. Then dinna dand the Thistle tap -
 Or ye may jag your thoom,
 But gently rax a freenly hand
 And fill't wi' dowry bloom.
 We loe our freens, we'll skelpoo Joe,
 But fleech, not make' ado -
 We're either in, or oot wi' fouks.
 And we're a' ae' oo' we are,
 We're a' ae' oo'

liments.

King.

A-ae-oo?

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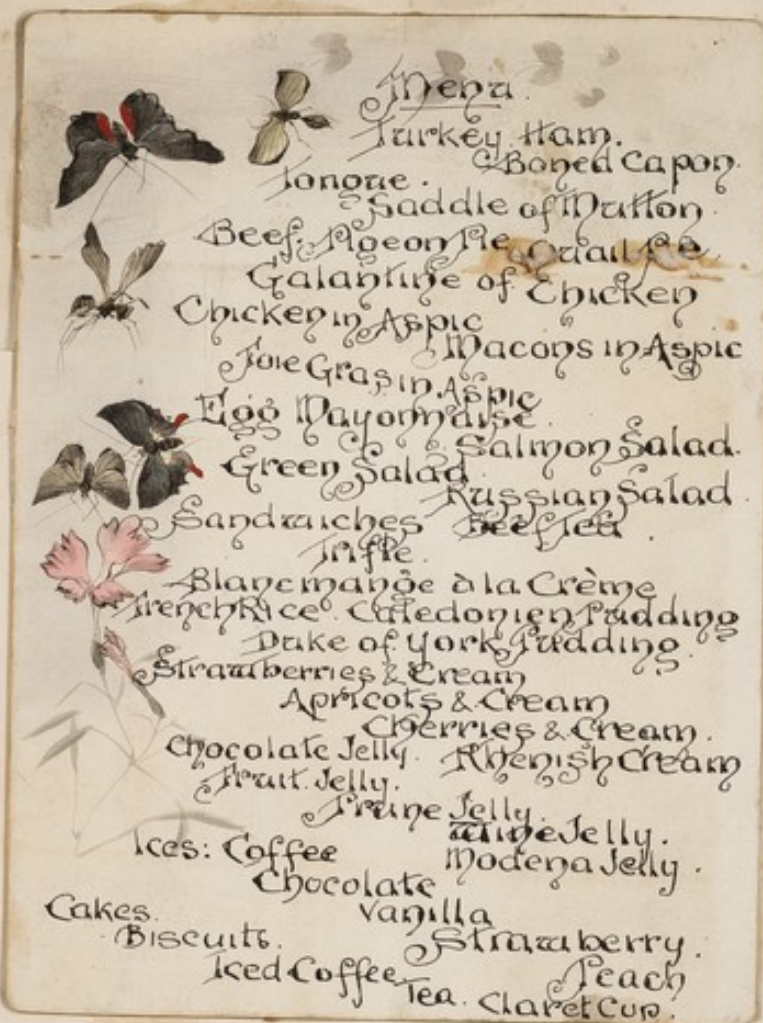
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Lindores' March 13th 1838.

Song "The Glomin Star at Len"³

Parting raised a felious,
 Was lingering in the sky?
 And music was very long,
 To him the hymn of joy,
 But I must haste and love,
 My drift was let thy yester
 To meet my Bonnie Lane,
 Meath the Glomin Star at Len.
 Chorus' Meath the Glomin Star at Len
 the Glomin Star at Len

To meet my Bonnie Lane
 Meath the Glomin Star at Len
 Since I was a lad
 And toiling at the plough
 I wrestled bare with the
 This weary world through



Mena
 Turkey Ham. Boned Capon.
 Tongue. Saddle of Mutton.
 Beef. Pigeon Pie. Quail Pie.
 Galantine of Chicken.
 Chicken in Aspic. Maccons in Aspic.
 Foie Gras in Aspic.
 Egg Mayonnaise.
 Green Salad. Salmon Salad.
 Sandwiches. Russian Salad.
 Beef Tea.
 Blage mange à la Crème.
 French Rice. Caledonian Pudding.
 Duke of York Pudding.
 Strawberries & Cream.
 Apricots & Cream.
 Cherries & Cream.
 Chocolate Jelly. Rhish Cream.
 Fruit Jelly.
 Pine Jelly.
 Ices: Coffee. Orange Jelly.
 Chocolate. Modena Jelly.
 Cakes. Vanilla.
 Biscuits. Strawberry.
 Iced Coffee. Peach.
 Tea. Claret Cup.

Ladies Recreation Club
 Hong Kong

1390 - what are all the toils to me
When the glomin star I see
For its then I meet my lassie
Aneath the glomin star at een

Chorus
Come all ye hearty bolders
What ere yr pleasure seems
And joys can never end
Our lordly has our name
But this peasant style of love
And the beauty former seen
When the plough boy meets his lassie
Aneath the glomin star at een

Chorus
What need I in be riches
When toiling at the plough
Flowers among the peasant's paths
That kings would stop to view
But the joys of joy to me
Is like the cannie lorn at een

When I meet my bonnie lassie
Aneath the glomin star at een

Chorus
Shine on ye twinkling star
To see yr glad some race
You tell a tale of joy
No every tongue can tell
But you best comes my lassie
In beauty as a queen
And I'll press her to my bosom
Aneath the glomin star at een

Chorus
Aneath thy glomin star at een
thy glomin star at een
I'll press her to my bosom
Aneath thy glomin star at een

A LAY OF MARISCHAL COLLEGE, OR, HOW THE BALL WAS MANAGED.

TUNE—"Bonnie Dundee."

To the men of Committee mean D-v-s-n spoke,
"We can get lots of shines just by one clever stroke;
To the Ball we will ask but our own friends in town,
And blackball all the others, although they may frown.

CHORUS.

Then men of Committee, just listen to me,
And name all your friends, I will name two or three;
There's lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, and Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' and other great folk."

"Besides," Charlie said, "we can take down the pride
Of these fellows we envy so much for their wide
And extensive acquaintance they have with those lasses
Who think you and me, Bob, a pair of great asses."

"Then men of Committee, just listen to me,
And name your own friends, I will name two or three;
There's lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, and Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' and other great folk."

"We'll reject all the ladies they ask to the Ball,
Altho' we have no reason to do so at all;
We have got all the power, and you will allow,
That no one will e'er ask us the why or the how?"

"Then men of Committee, just listen to me,
And name your own friends, I will name two or three;
There's lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, and Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' and other great folk."

Then the names of the ladies, proposed by their beaus,
Were read out at once, and the Minute Book shows
That full five-and-twenty were blackballed by Bob,
Wattie K-g, Charlie D-, and another great snob.

They passed their own friends as fast as they could,
"I'll mention a few of them—*pious* and *good*;
There's lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, and Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' and other great folk,

But when it was known how these churls had behaved,
The indignant subscribers roared, ranted, and raved;
They called a great meeting, and there they did fix
To ask what they meant by such nasty mean tricks.

They asked the Committee why they had opposed
The admission of friends by subscribers proposed?
Yet asked lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, and Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' and other great folk?

Charlie D- smiled benignly and showed off his gums,
Bob G-b looked quite stupid, and twirled his thumbs;
Wattie K-g blew his nose, and held down his big head,
And some one muttered—"Blast it," but nobody said—

"Then men of Committee just listen to me,
And name your own friends, I will name two or three;
There's lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, and Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' and other great folk."

When this fine scheme of theirs was thus brought to an end,
They were humble enough, and said "That they would send
Invitations to those whom they blackballed before,
If the thing were kept quiet, and talked of no more."

The men of Committee, thus taken to task,
Repented their sins, and I don't think they'll ask
Either lang D-g-l-s, D-n-c-n, or Muckle M-k J-k,
'Lord Byron's grandmother,' or *suchlike* great folk.

We're Brethren a'.

What a happy bit haume this auld warld woud be,
If folk while they're in't could mak shift to agree,
An' ilk say to his neighbour, in cottage and ha',
Come, gie us your hand, - we are bretheren a'.

I ken nae why ane wi' anither should fecht,
When t'agree wad mak aeboddy cozy and reecht;
When man meets wi' man tis the best tray of a',
To say, gie us your hand, - we are bretheren a'.

My coat is a coorse ane, and yours may be fine,
And I mair drink water, while ye may drink wine;
But we baith hae a leal heart unspotted to shair,
Sae gie us your hand, - we are bretheren a'.

Frail skakin' auld age 'll soon cam o'er us baith,
And creeping along at his side 'll be death;
Syne in the same mither Kirk-yard we shall fa', -
Then gie us your hand, - we are bretheren a'.

Hongkong 25th Jan'y. 1896.

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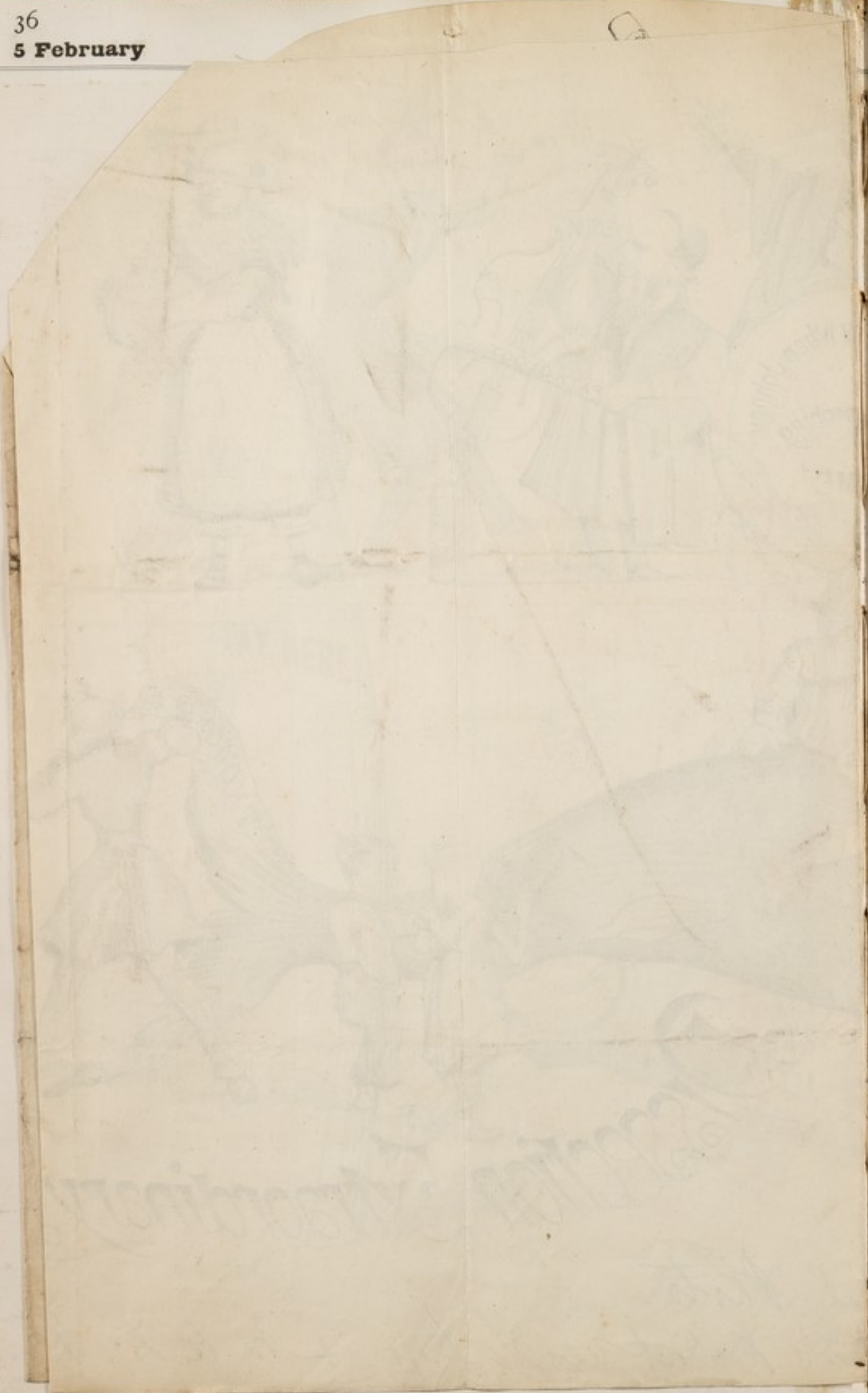
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Hongkong, 22nd January, 1887. [187

with my daughter's
compliments.

Yours faithfully

W. Quincy

Major General Gordon's "boy"
Genl. Gordon brought him home
to England & educated him
He is now Inspector in the Police
Force in Hongkong.



Mrs Grant's song is on a higher plane altogether than the old ballad, which seems to have been a somewhat satirical effusion. The first stanza as quoted by Mr Taylor is given above, and we find the last verse quoted in a letter from Colonel F. Calvert Mackenzie of Forbes which we have just seen. Here it is:—

Silly body Aldivalloch,
Puir body Aldivalloch,
He lost his hose and baith his shoon
Coming through the Braes o' Balloch.

Readers who have managed to keep the rust off their Latin will appreciate the following version of "Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch," by Dr Lindsay Alexander:—

RUBRI UXOR ALDIVALLIS.

Rubri uxor Aldivallis
Rubri uxor Aldivallis
Scine qda decipit me
Colles cum transirem Ballis.
Fovit ac juravit illa
Meum scaper se futuram
At vae mihi virgo levis
Istum proe me levit furem.
Optime saltavit virgo
Lactiorem nunquam malleo
O utinom fuisset mea
Aut ego Rober Aldivallis.
Oculos intentos habet
Osqe pulchrum ut Dianae
Scaper mihi cara erit
Quamvis perfida Joanni.

THE AMERICAN YACHT RACE.

Lord Dunraven's Intentions.

A TELEGRAM from New York on Tuesday says it has been settled that Valkyrie will sail England on Tuesday next. There is the chance of her taking part in every possible instance.

Rickby's Skies —

Would you know the Baby's Skies?
Baby's Skies are Mother's eyes,
Mother's eyes & smile together
Make the Baby's pleasant weather.

Mother, keep yr eyes from tears,
Keep yr heart from foolish fears,
Keep yr lips from dull complaining,
Lest the Baby think it's raining! —

DEATH OF DR. MARCUS BECK.

In the unpretentious but pretty little roadside Cemetery on the main thoroughfare leading from Isleworth to London—known as the Quakers' or Friends' Meeting House—were interred, on Wednesday, the remains of one ever recognised as a thorough gentleman, a sincere friend, and eminent representative of the profession he followed. Dr Marcus Beck, a member of one of the most prominent families of Old Isleworth, joined the great majority on Sunday last, somewhat unexpectedly, after a brief but acute attack of illness, at his riverside residence, Neville Lodge, The Woodlands. Following within a few weeks upon the death of his much respected mother, the event must be exceptionally sad to the relatives and numerous friends. The milk of human kindness that flowed from the heart of this gentleman, particularly in "our neighbourhood" will never be properly known, excepting by the recipients themselves. His high position in the profession has long been fully recognised; convincing proof of the esteem and respect in which he was held being given by the great muster of medical gentlemen who witnessed the interment. In the first coach were Mr Edward J. Beck, Mr Roger Beck, Mr. and Mrs G. Beck; in the second, Mrs Beck, Miss Edith Beck, Dr G. V. Poore; and several succeeding vehicles contained the housekeepers and servants from Wimpole Street, the Woodlands and Worton Road. Then came Sir J. Lister, surgeon in ordinary to the Queen, Mr. Erichsen, President of the University College, with the whole of the medical and surgical staff and about one hundred students of the College; also the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Professors Christopher Heath, Victor Horsley, J. Ringer, Carshalton Basileo, Roberts, J. Williams, Doctors A. B. Day, C. C. Scott, T. Bullock and H. Bullock (all of Isleworth); Dr W. Price, Cardiff, Dr Gostling, Dr Hare, Dr. Bartlow, Dr Bradford, Dr Crocker, Dr Herbert Spencer, Dr Arks, Dr Sydney Dr. Conpland, Dr. Head, Dr. Allechin; also Messrs. Trimmer, Durham, Symonds (Oxford), P. B. Mason (Barton-on-Trent), Schoppee, John Bonus, of Felixstowe, Alex. Stuart Murray, of the British Museum, and many others. The wreaths, etc., placed on the graveside—too numerous to mention—formed the grandest display of floral tributes we have ever seen in Isleworth. One little incident marked the "last lingering look." Patiently waiting until all the mourners departed, a working man pushed his way through the crowd, and opening a brown-paper parcel, took from it a pretty cross of garden flowers. With a parting glance that told in itself some secret story, he carefully deposited the little memento beside the "narrow cell," and passed away quietly among the crowd—having accomplished a purpose suggestive of gratitude, perchance, of another good action by him just laid below. Dr. Beck's death will be felt by none more deeply than by Dr. Poore, with whom he has studied, practised, and been a close friend nearly all his life.

Mr. Baker, curator of the Botanical Gardens, Kew conducted the proceedings in the cemetery and chapel.—The funeral arrangements were most satisfactorily carried out by Mr. F. J. Hopper of Isleworth.

Mr. Marcus Beck, M.S., F.R.C.S., whose death occurred on the 21st instant, was Professor of Surgery at University College, London, and surgeon to University College Hospital. Mr. Beck, who was in his 50th year began his medical education in Glasgow in 1860, under the guidance of his cousin, Sir Joseph Lister, who then filled the Chair of Surgery at the University of Glasgow. In 1863 he came to London, where he entered as a student at University College, and concluded his student's career in 1868 by becoming a master of surgery of the University of London, with the highest honours. He was immediately placed upon the teaching staff of the college, where he had been educated, and was ultimately, in 1885, called to the Chair of Surgery in succession to the late Professor Marshall, F.R.S. Mr. Beck was a member of the council and of the Court of Examiners of the Royal College of Surgeons, and one of the examiners in surgery at the University of London, having previously filled similar offices in the Universities of Durham and Manchester. He was the editor and part author of the two last editions of Frichsen's "Science and Art of Surgery," one of the best-known text-books in the English language; author of the article on "Nephritis and Pyelitis Consecutive to Affections of the Lower Urinary Tract," in the fifth volume of Reynolds's "System of Medicine"; joint author of a report on Pymosis, &c., issued by the Pathological Society in 1879, and of a voluminous "Catalogue Illustrative of the specimens of surgical pathology in the museum of University College." Mr. Beck was a most painstaking and indefatigable teacher, and whether in the wards of the hospital or the lecture theatre of the college, his teaching always commanded the attendance of a large and attentive throng of students, by whom his loss will be severely felt.

TINKER'S WEDDING

In June when broom and bloom was seen,
An' brackens waved fu' fresh an' green,
An' warm the sun, wi' silver sheen,
The hills an' glens did gladden, O,
Ae day, upon the border bent,
The tinker's pitch'd their gipsy tent,
An' auld an' young wi' no consent,
Resolv'd to haud a wedding, O.

Diring do a do a day,
Diring do a daddin' O,
Diring do a do a day,
Hurrah—the tinkers' wedding, O.

The bridegroom was wild Norman Scott,
Wha thrice had broke the nuptial knot,
An' since was sentenced to be shot,
For breach o' martial orders, O.

His glossome joo was Madge M'Kell,
A spawwife, match for Nick himsel'
Wi' glamour, cantrip, charm and spell,
She frightit baith the borders, O.

Nae priest was there wi' solemn face,
Nae clerk to claim o' crowns a brace,
The piper and fiddler played the grace,
To set their gabs asteerin' O,
'Mang beef and mutton, pork and veal,
'Mang painches, plucks, and fresh cow-hoel,
Fat haggises and caller jeel,
They clawt awa' carreerin', O.

Fresh salmon, newly ta'en in Tweed,
Saut ling and cod o' Shetland brood,
They worried till kytes were like to screeed,
'Mang flagons and flasks o' gravy, O,
There were rasin kail and sweet milk saps,
And ewe milk cheese in whangs and flaps,
And they roopit, to gust their gabs and craps,
Right mony a cadger's cawie, O.

The drink flew roun' in wild galore,
And soon upraised a hideous roar,
Blythe Comus ne'er a queerer core,
Saw seated round his table, O
They drank, they danced, they swore, they sang,
They quarrelled, and 'greed the hail day lang
And the wrangling that rang among the thrang,
Wad match the tongues o' Babel, O.

The drink gae'd down before their drouth,
That vex'd baith mony a maw and mouth,
It damped the fire o' ago and youth,
And every breast did sadden O,
Till three stout loons flew owre the fell,
At risk o' life their drouth to quell,
And robbed a neighbourin' smuggler's still
To carry on the weddin', O.

Wi' thundering shouts they hailed them back,
To broach the barrels they werena slack,
While the fiddler's plane tree leg they brak
For playing farewell to whiskey O
Delirum seized the uproarious thrang,
The bag-pipes in the fire they flang,
And sowerin' airs on the rigging rang,
The drink played siccan a plisky, O.

The sun fell laigh owre Solway's banks,
While on they plied their roughsome pranks,
And the stalwart shadows o' their shanks
Wide owre the muir were spreading, O
Till, heads and thraws among the whins
They fell wi' broken brows and shins,
And sair-cast bones filled mony skins,
To close the Tinker's Wedding, O.

DR. MARCUS BECK.



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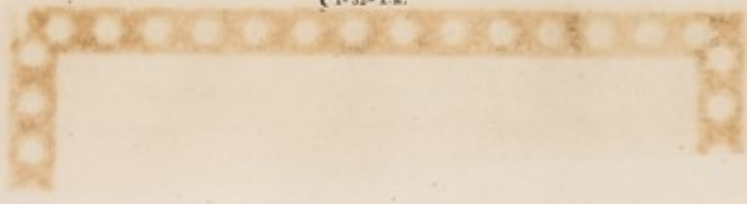
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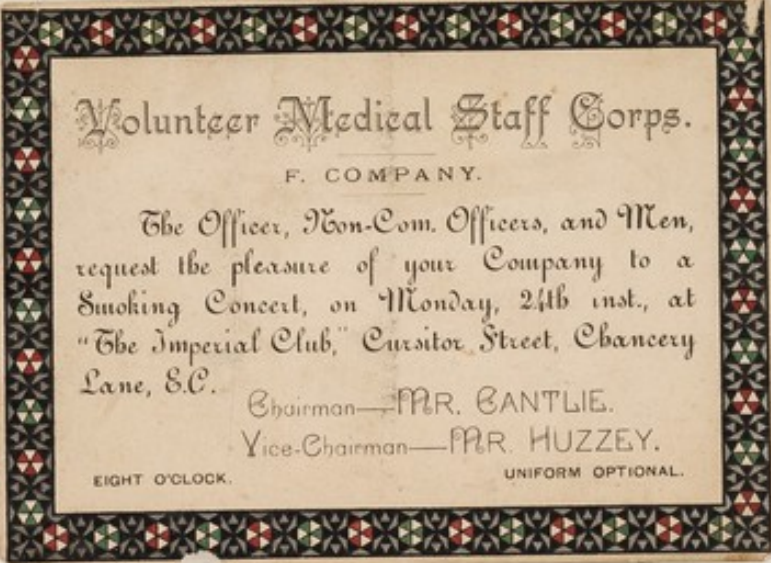
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Edith Elizabeth Harris. No marriage portions or gifts are to be deducted from the said sums; and there are several pecuniary legacies to relatives, friends, and clerks. The residue is given equally to his four sons, Arthur Wolton, Edward Hyem Wolton, Herbert Wolton, and John Hyem Wolton.

The will (dated April 3, 1883), with a codicil (dated June 7 following), of Mr. William Bird, J.P., and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, late of No. 32, Great Cumberland-place, who died on Jan. 23 last, was proved on the 7th ult. by Mrs. Sarah Bird, the widow, William Macdonald Bird and Edward Bird, the sons, and William Bevan, the executor, the value of the personal estate amounting to upwards of £122,000. The testator leaves to his wife £1000, and his furniture, plate, pictures, wines, and household effects, with the exception of some plate, pictures, &c., specifically given to his children; he also leaves her his residence for life, or so long as she thinks fit; to his son William Macdonald, the silver service presented to him by the shareholders of the San Paulo Railway Company; to his son James, £300 per annum during the joint lives of himself and testator's wife; to his niece Harriet Matilda Bird, an annuity of £110; and to Sarah Ransome an annuity of £40. The residue of his real and personal estate is to be held, upon trust, to pay the whole income to his wife for life, at her death he gives £7000, upon trust, for each of his daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Vigor, Mrs. Margaret Bevan, and Mrs. Ellen Wilson, their husbands and children; £5000, upon trust, for Mrs. Mary Bird, the wife of his son Arthur, his said son and their children; £4000, upon trust, for George Bird, the husband of his late sister, for life, and then for his daughters; £14,000, upon trust, for each of his sons, James, William Macdonald, Walter, Edward, and George; and the ultimate residue to his said son, William Macdonald. The testator, after making some specific bequests to his daughter Mrs. Sarah Oxley, as a token of affection, mentions that he leaves her nothing further, as she is already amply provided for.

The will (dated June 10, 1879) of Mr. Thomas Hewitt, late of Grafton Lodge, Kilburn, Middlesex, who died on Feb. 28 last, was proved on the 1st inst. by William Hughes Hughes, J.P., of Highbury Quadrant, and Arthur Turner Hewitt, of No. 32, Nicholas-lane, E.C., solicitor, nephews of the deceased, the executors, the value of the personal estate amounting to upwards of £83,000. The testator bequeaths his residence, Grafton Lodge, with the furniture, plate, pictures, books, wines, household effects, horses and carriages, to his wife, Mrs. Philadelphia Hewitt, until her decease or re-marriage, and on the happening of the first of the said events he gives the same to her niece, Mrs. Augusta Clara Vyvyan, together with a pecuniary legacy of £1000; and there are legacies of £2000 each to most of his nephews and nieces, legacies and annuities to his three sisters, and bequests to his executors. The residue of his real and personal estate is to be held, upon trust, to pay the income to his wife until her decease or re-marriage, and, subject thereto, for his nephews, William Hughes Hughes, Arthur Turner Hewitt, and Augustus Field, in equal shares.

The will, and four codicils of Mr. James Gingell, late of the Kent and Essex Yard, Whitechapel High-street, and of Wood House, East Ham, Essex, hay factor, who died on Feb. 16 last, was proved on the 6th ult. by William Henry Gingell, the son, Thomas Baddeley, the Rev. John Morley Lee, and James Alexander Cruickshank, the grandson, the executors, the value of the personal estate amounting to over £39,000. The testator bequeaths £100 each to the Friends School, Saffron Walden, and Ackworth School, Yorkshire, both belonging to the Society of Friends; also to the London Hospital, the Samaritan Institution in connection therewith; the Eastern Dispensary, Leman-street; the British and Foreign Bible Society, the British and Foreign School Society; the City of London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, Victoria Park; and the Agricultural Society;—£50 each to the Church Missionary Society, the Baptist Missionary Society, the London Missionary Society, the Wesleyan Missionary Society, the Moravian Missionary Society, the London City Mission, the Friends Foreign Mission, the Free Presbyterian Church Foreign Mission, and the Religious Tract Society;—and numerous legacies to grandchildren, sister, nephews, nieces, friends, clerks, servants, workmen, and others. He makes provision for his wife, daughters, and the children of his deceased daughter, Mrs. Cruickshank; and specifically devises various houses and lands to his sons and daughters. The residue of his property he gives to his said son, William Henry.

The will (dated March 16, 1874) of Vice-Admiral the Hon. Henry Carr Glyn, C.B., C.S.I., late of No. 32, Eaton-place, who died on Feb. 16 last, was proved on the 6th ult. by the Hon. Pascoe Charles Glyn and the Hon. Sidney Carr Glyn, M.P., the brothers, the executors, the value of the personal estate amounting to upwards of £35,000. The testator bequeaths his sword, watch, with the appendages, and medals to his eldest son, Henry Richard; his furniture, plate, and household effects to his eldest daughter, Rose Riversdale; and a legacy to his children's nurse. The residue of the personality is to be held, upon trust, for all his children, other than an eldest son, in equal shares.

The will (dated Aug. 6, 1883), with two codicils (dated Aug. 6 and Sept. 5), of Colonel John Rawdon Oldfield, R.E., formerly of Oldfield Lawn, Westbourne, Sussex, and late of Linden-road, Dorchester, who died on Nov. 22 last, was proved on the 8th ult. by Henry John Oldfield, the nephew, Reginald Arden, Edgar Lucas, and Charles Frederick Arden, the executors, the value of the personal estate exceeding £29,000. The testator, after making bequests to relatives and others, leaves the residue of his property, upon trust, to pay the income to two sisters, three nieces, and two other ladies; on the death of the first four of the annuitants the Schoolmasters and Schoolmistresses' Benevolent Institution and the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society in its Medical Department, take an interest during the life of the remaining annuitants in the income of his property; and on the death of the last annuitant he gives such part of the residue of his property as may by law be bequeathed for charitable purposes to the Endowed Grammar School at Dorchester, to establish ten scholarships of £20 each for boys from the National Elementary Schools, and the ultimate residue to his nephew, the said Henry John Oldfield.

John L. Wyman, Thomas Waters, A. M. Parker, D. G. Kell, F. H. ...
G. Seymour, R. Gray, Ben. N. V. E. T. Kemp, Aaron Harper, E. Eshery
L. H. Greenaway, H. Wardell, W. Hillier, C. W. Milson, E. Cassella (Paris)
Warren, N. S. Harris, H. K. Andry, S. Lowndes, L. Falcon (Antwerp), Ward to Menton,
Junior, A. Karberg, Hamburg, J. Oswald, W. Lewis, James P. Vainier,
A. M. Colborne, E. Featherstone, Otto Fiedler (Ghent), C. S. Duce, Joseph
Ferris, A. Wilmore, S. Farant, G. I. Mayne, R. J. Vasey, N. H. Muller,
Lucas, J. G. Anster, B. H. Wood, R. Robinson, An. Old Hand, and G. S. Old
Nery.—In consequence of the Easter Holidays, only solutions received
24th inst. are acknowledged in the present number.

SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEMS.
No. 2087.

The author's solution of this problem opens with 1. R7 to leading to a very subtle combination of quiet moves. It can be solved, as several correspondents have pointed out, by Queen followed by Book to K B 7th.

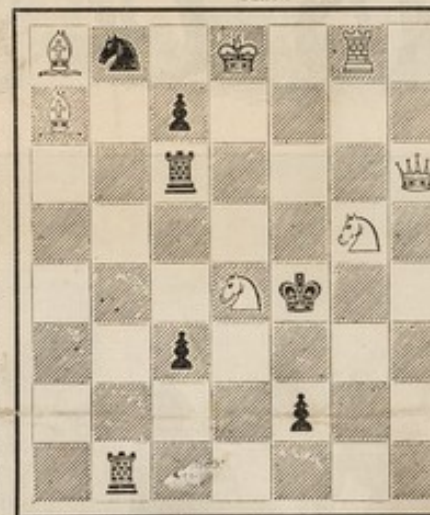
No. 2088.

WHITE.
1. B to Q Kt 3rd
2. Q to Q 6th (ch)
3. Q to K 6th. Mate.
* If Black play 1. K to Q 4th or 5th, White continues with 2. Q to Kt 3rd, or 1. Kt to Q 2nd, the combination is 7. Q to K 7th; and if 1. K to Q 2nd, then 2. Q to B 5th, mating in each case on the third move.

PROBLEM No. 2091.

By WILLIAM FINLAYSON (Florence).

BLACK.



WHITE.
White to play, and mate in two moves.
Played recently at Simpson's Divan between Messrs. MACDONALD and ESSON.

(King's Gambit declined.)
WHITE (Mr. M.) BLACK (Mr. E.)
1. P to K 4th P to K 4th
2. P to K B 4th B to B 4th
3. Kt to K B 3rd P to Q 3rd
4. P to B 3rd B to K Kt 5th
5. B to K 2nd B takes Kt
6. B takes B Kt to Q B 3rd
7. P to Q Kt 4th B to Kt 3rd
8. P to Q R 4th P to Q R 4th
9. P to Kt 5th Q Kt to K 2nd
10. P to Q 3rd Kt to Kt 3rd
11. P to B 5th Kt to B 5th
12. B takes Kt P takes Kt
13. P to Q 4th Q to B 5th (ch)
14. K to K 2nd Kt to B 3rd
15. Kt to Q 2nd Castles K R
16. K to Q 3rd P to B 4th
17. Kt to B 4th B to B 2nd
18. Q to K 2nd K R to K sq
19. P to Kt 3rd P takes P
20. P takes P Q takes P
21. Q R to K Kt sq Q to B
22. P to Q 5th
* Threatening Black to capture the B from Knight, to which White can not first-ly 23. Q to K Kt 2nd, winning a piece, are
22. R to K ward of
23. Q to Kt 2nd P to K and for
24. Q to R 3rd
Threatening to win the Queen to Kt 4th, &c.
24. R takes any
25. P takes P R takes cost
26. P takes P (double
ch).
and Black resigned.

The following interesting Game was played by HERR HARRWITZ, of last visit to London in 1877, yielding the odds of Q R to an Amateur (Esson White's Q R from the board.)
WHITE (Herr H.) BLACK (Amatr.)
1. P to K 4th P to K 3rd
2. P to K B 4th Kt to Q B 3rd
3. P to Q 4th P to Q 4th
4. P to K 5th B to K 2nd
5. Kt to K B 3rd P to K R 3rd
6. B to Q 3rd Kt to Kt 5th
7. B to K 2nd P to K B 4th
8. P to Q B 3rd Kt to Q B 3rd
9. Castles P to K Kt 4th
10. P to K R 3rd P to Kt 5th
WHITE (Herr H.) BLACK (Amatr.)
11. P takes P P takes P
12. Kt to R 2nd P to K 3rd
13. B to Q 3rd B to K 5-
14. B to Kt 6th (ch) K to Q 3rd.
15. P to B 5th B to Kt
16. Kt takes P P takes P
17. P takes P (ch) K takes R.
18. Q takes P (ch).
The advance of these Pawns is not well. White mates in two more moves.

The chessplayers of the two Universities wound up their series of the latter by an encounter with a team of Brighton amateurs, specially to oppose them, on the 12th inst., at the rooms of the City of London. Mr. Blackburne—who, we are glad to see, is on the fair road to after his serious illness—officialated as umpire. The contest was of five o'clock in the evening, and, after four hours' play, the victory carried by the united forces of Oxford and Cambridge. The following is the pairing of the players and their respective scores:—

OXFORD.		BRIGHTON.	
Leacock	...	Butler	...
Wainwright	...	Mead	...
Walker	...	Smith	...
Tracey	...	Bowley	...
CAMBRIDGE.			
Morley	...	Pierce, W. T.	...
Kuchler	...	Cotes	...
Buncombe	...	Lucas	...
Storrard	...	Pritchard	...
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The return-match between Derby and Leicester was played at London on Thursday evening last, in the roomed-tee-room of the handsome Royal Buildings, which was kindly placed at the disposal of the players. Mayor, who was present and gave to the visitors a most courteous reception. The contending teams were in battle array by 6.35, and, after a very protracted warfare, continued until 10.15. The unfinished games were adjourned upon by the captains, Messrs Lewis and Phillips, when it was found the visitors had been victorious in eight games and the opponents' while four were drawn. Additional interest was given to the proceedings by the hospitable entertainment given to the visitors by the Leicester players in the Mayor's ante-room. At the close of the match, Mr. Lewis on behalf of the Leicester Club, in a happy speech, heartily welcomed the visitors and congratulated them upon their victory. Mr. W. R. Blair the Derbyshire players, thanked the previous speaker for his kind remarks and the Leicester Club for their courteous reception.

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1 Detachment of the Engineer Company on the March.

2 Attending the Wounded during the Fight.

3 An Incident on the Field.

4 Throwing a Wounded Man on a Stretcher.

5 Examining a Case on the Field.

6 Method of Carrying the Wounded on a Stretcher.

EASTER VOLUNTEER MAN

RES: THE AMBULANCE CORPS.

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23 February

23 Ash Wednesday [54-311]

[24 Month] **1887**

AN AMBULANCE LECTURE
to Officers and Seamen
WILL BE GIVEN BY
DR. JAMES CANTLIE, F. R. C. S.
ON
“First Aid to the Injured”
at the SEAMEN’S READING ROOM,
WEST POINT,
on TUESDAY, February 20th, at 8 p.m.

St. John’s Ambulance Association,
Hongkong Centre.

COMMITTEE:

President: Major General BARKER, C.B.
Major General GORDON.
Deputy Surgeon-General PATERSON.
Deputy Inspector-General NINNIS.
Hon. J. J. KESWICK.
JAMES CANTLIE, M.A., M.B., F.R.C.S.
Treasurer: D. H. MACKINTOSH, Esq.
Hon. Secretary: T. SECOMBE SMITH, Esq.
Hon. Secretary, Ladies Classes: Mrs. CANTLIE.

Ladies Classes.

The course of lectures on “First aid to the Injured” will be commenced on THURSDAY, November 13th, at 11.30 A.M., at 18, Bank Buildings.

The lectures (six in number) will be continued every Monday and Thursday, Fee \$3.

The course of lectures on Nursing will follow, commencing Dec. 7th, Fee \$3; Fee for the two courses, \$5.

Intending members to send their names to the Hon. Secretary Ladies Classes. Ladies who passed the last examination, and who intend coming forward as candidates for the medal of the St. John’s Ambulance Association, will be re-examined on Dec. 5th. Candidates must send in their names one week previous to the date of the examination.

Hongkong Odd Volumes.

Hongkong, 17th January, 1896.

Dear Sir,

A course of Five lectures on "How to Render First Aid to the Injured" will be given by Dr. Cantlie, in connection with the **St. John's Ambulance Association**, at the Hon. H. E. Pollock's Room, 18 Bank Buildings, at 5.15 p.m., on the following dates:—

TUESDAY	21st	JANUARY.
FRIDAY	24th	"
TUESDAY	28th	"
FRIDAY	31st	"
TUESDAY	4th	FEBRUARY.

The examination for certificates will take place on Thursday, the 6th February at 5.15 p.m.

The fees for the course are as follows:—

For members of the "ODD VOLUMES" - - -	\$1.00.
For non-members - - - - -	\$2.00.

I shall be glad if you will kindly let me know if you wish to join the course.

An early reply is requested.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. PURCELL,
Hon. Secretary.

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AN AMBULANCE CLASS for seamen was held in March by the kindness of Dr. James Cantlie, F. R. C. S. Owing to the very fluctuating character of the shipping community only a comparatively small number of officers and seamen could be got together, although many have expressed their wish for this useful instruction in "First Aid to the Injured." As it was, 22 joined the class, and of these 12 presented themselves for examination. With one exception all passed. It is hoped that we may be able to repeat the class next year.

Our new AMERICAN ORGAN was opened and dedicated to the service of God on Sunday the 24th December. By the

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INSTITUTE.

A LECTURE

ON

FIRST AID TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIER

WILL BE GIVEN

BY

Dr. James Cantlie,

ON


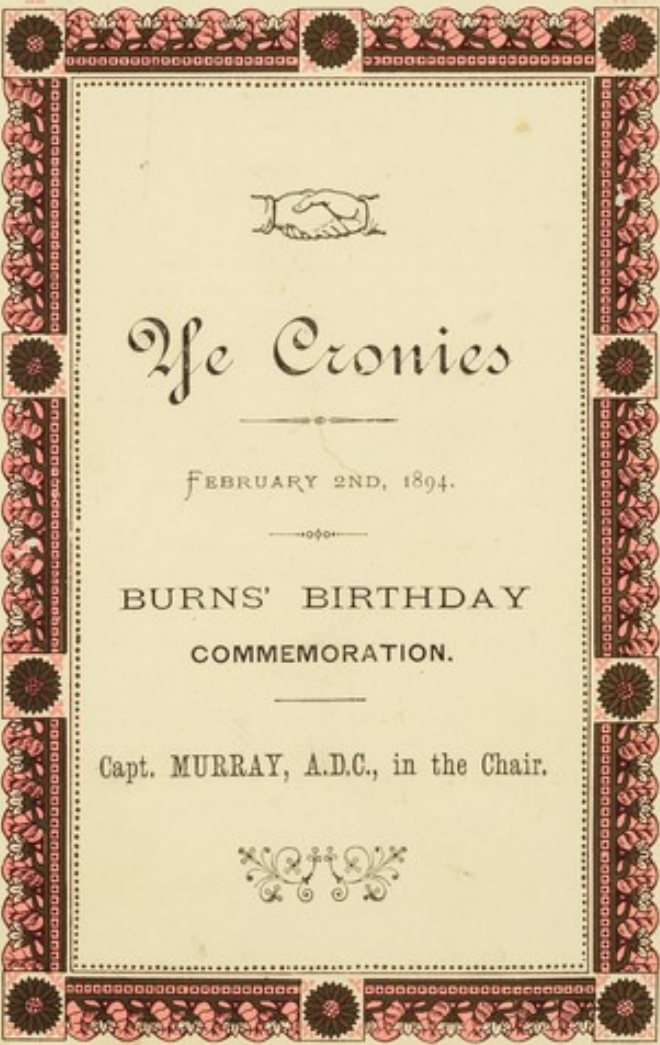
FRIDAY NEXT, APRIL 22nd, 1892,

*At 8 p.m.*MATTHEWS, Surg. V., Volunteer Medical Corps, by Surg.-Com.
Cantlie

In his farewell address to his friends in Hongkong less than three weeks ago, Dr Cantlie made some very pertinent remarks on the subject of the health of the colony, in the course of which he said: 'The Pokfulum reservoir is a standing danger to the community, and its days are numbered when the first emblems of its contamination become known in the form of an epidemic.' Dr Cantlie was called a faddist, but the warnings of a faddist are not to be despised, and on Saturday the Chairman of the Municipal Council here, Mr J. L. Scott, was advised by wire that the plague had broken out in Hongkong, and that there had been 133 cases up to date. We received from our own correspondent yesterday a reassuring message stating that there were 'frequent sporadic cases not epidemic,' and we sincerely trust that the plague is not going to be epidemic again this year. That prompt measures will be taken to stamp it out in Hongkong and to prevent its coming to Shanghai, we may be sure. It is strange that there should have been so many sporadic cases so early in the year, and after there has been so much rain in Hongkong. It will be deplorable if the returning prosperity of the Southern colony is to have such a blow inflicted on it as the reappearance of the plague as an epidemic would be.—N.C. Daily News



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Ye Cronies

FEBRUARY 2ND, 1894.

BURNS' BIRTHDAY
COMMEMORATION.

Capt. MURRAY, A.D.C., in the Chair.



Menu.

Hors D'œuvre.

CAVIARE. OLIVES FARCIES.

"O Lord, when hunger pinches sore, do thou stand in our stead,
And send us from thy bounteous store, a tup or wether head."

Soup.

COCKEY LEEKIE. CLEAR OXTAIL.

Fish.

HERRIN AND TATTIES. FINNAN HADDIE.

Entrees.

MINCED COLLOPS.
OYSTER FRITTERS. ABERDEEN SAUSAGE AND SPINACH.
LAMB CUTLETS W^{IT} GREEN PEAS.

"Auld Scotland wants nae skinning ware that jaups in luggies,
But if ye wish her gratefu' prayer, gie her—"

The Haggis."

"Weel are ye wordy o' a grace as lang's my airm."
(A Donal.)

Relèves.

BOILED TURKEY W^{IT} HAM.
ROAST KOBE BEEF. ROAST SADDLE MUTTON.

"It's comin' yet for a' that."

Game.

ROAST PARTRIDGE.

Sweets.

PLUM PUDDING. GOOSEBERRY TART. SCOTCH CAKES.
MARASCHINO JELLY.

Ice.

COFFEE ICE CREAM.

CHEESE STRAWS.

Dessert.

ORANGES. BANANAS. NUTS, &C.
"W^{IT} just a drap to mak ye hearty."

(NOW YE CAN HAVE A REEK.)

Toasts.

THE QUEEN.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

NAVY, ARMY AND VOLUNTEERS.

THE IMMORTAL MEMORY.

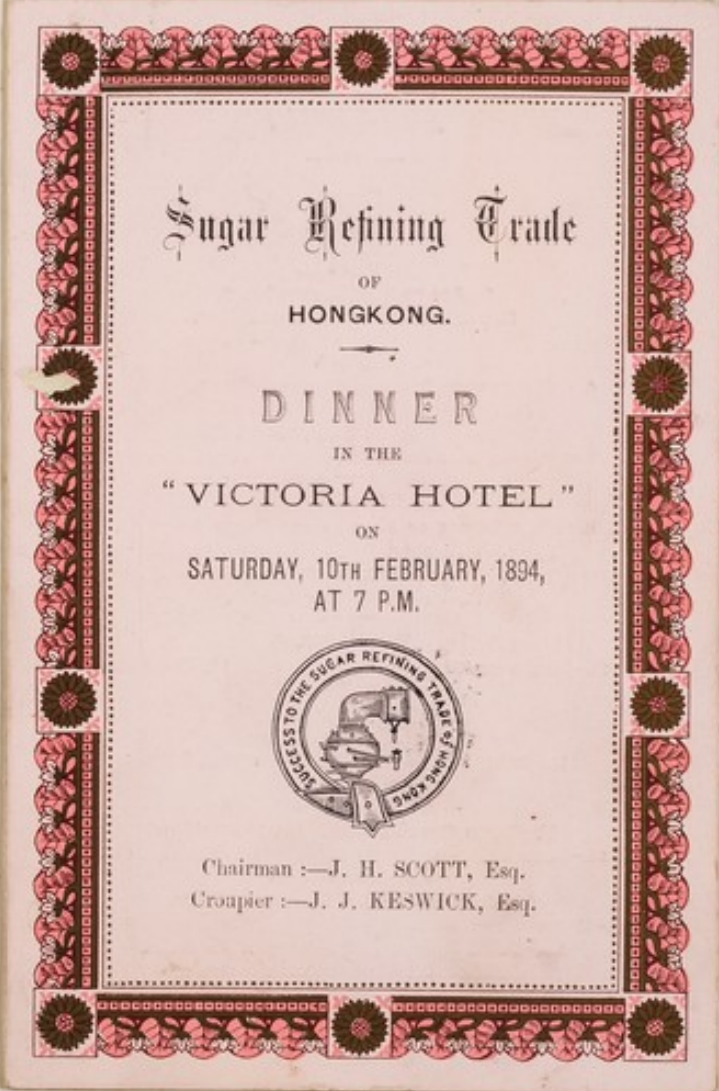
THE GUESTS.

HONGKONG.

THE CHAIR.

St. David's Day. Fox Hunting ends






Sugar Refining Trade
OF
HONGKONG.

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DINNER
IN THE
"VICTORIA HOTEL"
ON
SATURDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY, 1894,
AT 7 P.M.



Chairman :—J. H. SCOTT, Esq.
Croupier :—J. J. KESWICK, Esq.

Menu.

Soup.

- 1.—TURTLE.

Fish.

- 2.—BOILED FISH, SHRIMP SAUCE.
3.—FILLETED SOLES A L'ITALIENNE.

Entrees.

- 4.—CHICKEN WITH TRUFFLE, MUSHROOM SAUCE.
~~5.—JUGGED HARE AND PORT WINE SAUCE.~~
6.—FRENCH MUTTON CHOP, PICKLE SAUCE.
7.—PATE DE FOIE GRAS JELLY. 8.—OYSTER PATTIES.

Joints.

- 9.—POAST SADDLE OF MUTTON AND BAKED POTATOES.
10.—ROAST TURKEY. 11.—BOILED HAM.
12.—ROAST BEEF & YORKSHIRE PUDDING.
13.—FOWL & SHRIMP CURRIES.

Vegetables.

- 14.—BOILED AND FRIED POTATOES. 15.—CABBAGES.
16.—ASPARAGUS.

Game.

- 17.—ROAST PHEASANT. 18.—ROAST WILD DUCK.

Entremets.

- 19.—RAISIN PUDDING. 20.—GOOSEBERRY TART.
21.—ALMOND CREAM. 22.—BUTTER SPONGE CAKES.
23.—YOLK CAKES.
24.—ALMOND CAKES. 25.—CREAM PUFFS.
26.—MARASCHINO JELLIES. 27.—ORANGE JELLIES.
28.—BLANC MANGE. 29.—VANILLA ICE CREAM.
30.—FINGER CAKES.

COFFEE AND FRUITS.

Programme.

Queen and Royal FamilyCHAIRMAN.

Trio { MESSRS. WADDELL, BLAKE
AND KIRKPATRICK.

Army, Navy and VolunteersMR. J. M. FORBES.

Song.....Mr. D. CURRIE.

ReplyDR. CANTLIE.

Song.....Mr. G. W. VOWLES.

Sugar Refining TradeCHAIRMAN.

Song.....Mr. J. W. STEWART.

ReplyCROUPIER.

Trio { MESSRS. WADDELL, BLAKE
AND KIRKPATRICK.

Our Guests.....MR. WM. TAYLOR.

Song.....Mr. J. M. FORBES.

Reply
Song.....Mr. F. W. WHITE.

Absent Friends.....

Duet.....Messrs. BLAKE AND WADDELL.

3 1st A.M.



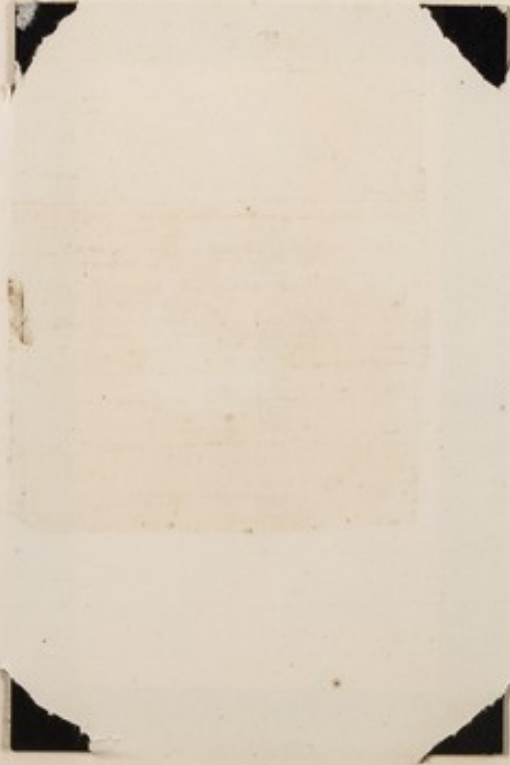
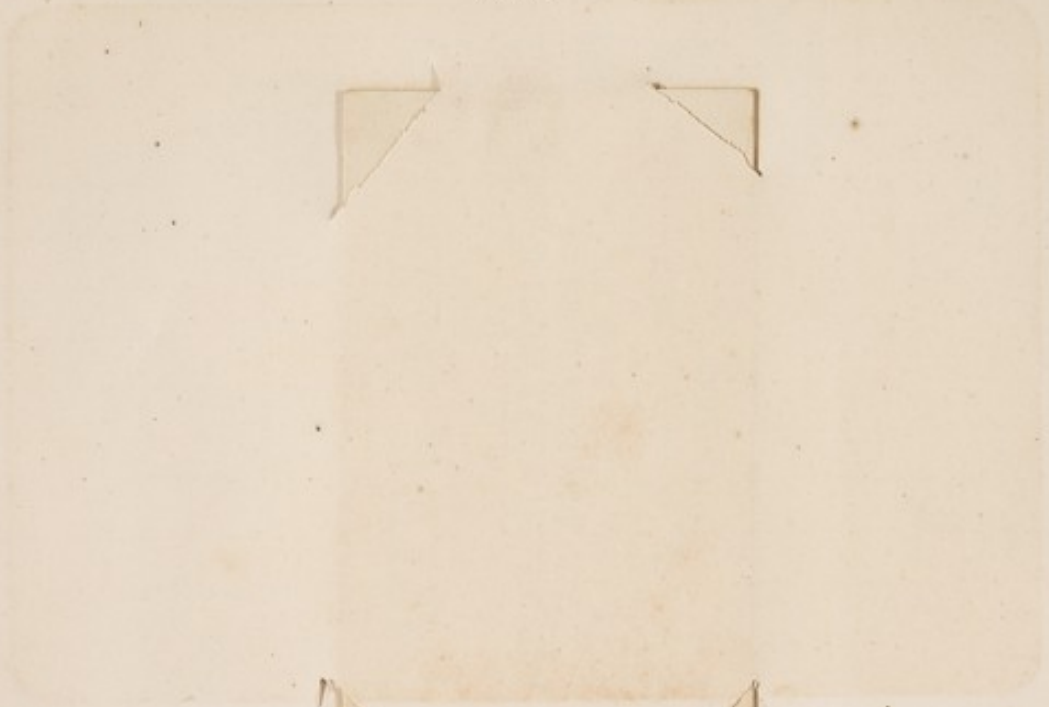
Ember Day

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instructive lecture.

THE LATE MR ROBERT BARCLAY BROWN OF LINDORES, PUTNEY, LONDON. — The many friends of this esteemed gentleman will learn with much regret of his sudden death from apoplexy on the 18th inst., aged 67. Mr Brown was a native of Montrose, and an annual visitor for many years with his family in this town and district. He settled in London over forty years ago, as partner in the ship repairing firm of J. & R. B. Brown, which business is now in the hands of his son, Mr Kenneth B. Brown. He was a man of liberal education, taking address, and of commanding physique and presence; altogether a typical and fine example of the successful London Scotsman. As the latter he was a leading member and an ex-President of the Caledonian Society of London; an enthusiastic patron and supporter of Scottish sports, societies, and charities in the metropolis, at the gatherings of which his striking personality, in full Highland costume, will long be remembered. His invariable kindness and geniality always made him a welcome visitor in a wide circle of acquaintances; he was the staunchest of friends; many a poor person will miss his unostentatious and almost stealthily private charity. His funeral was attended by a large number of personal friends who paid their last respect to him at Barnes Cemetery; and showed their deep sympathy with his widow and family in their sudden bereavement.

Ember Day



"Ye Cronies."

BURNS FESTIVAL

is to be celebrated by a dinner at the Hongkong Hotel on
January 25th, 1894, at 7.20 p. m.

If it is your intention to be present kindly reply to

DR. LOWSON,
Convener.

Dinner tickets \$5 including wine, &c.
State approximate number of guests.



IL.

THE MEDICAL COMMISSION.

(The Editor C. M., cogitating over the C. S. despatches,
prays to his Highland gods and is answered).

O, who keftessed the Medical Commission
To solve this question we've long been wishin'
Our journal's efforts, and also 'Brownie's' prating
Have brought on us much Governmental rating
The author; Bogie, do try and fix him,
Some say boldly, 'tis old Nick 's him.

I'll tell you truly on the strict Q. T.
'Twas neither McConachie nor the straight J. T.
The Deputy Inspector it was ' (k) not,
Nae ' Cant be ' tho' he's sometimes caught,
'Twas the Surgeon Colonel th' amendment prest' on
When the members ' buckled ' to the H. O. question.
TOBY.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

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7 March

7 Monday [66-299]

[3d Month] **1887**

Liries

addressed by Dr. J. Cantlie to
H. S. P. and W. S. C. in the
dining room of the N. West Austin
Hotel on the 16th Aug. 1895.

When Venus in her fullest charmer,
Bares pearly neck & dimpled arm,
When Victoria-like she turns her
th' then, let amorous youths beware.

Confine your eyes to view your show,
Your wandering glances ne'er allow
To linger on your charmer's face
With longing thoughts & comely
Grace!

W. S. C. 16 Aug '95

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9 March

9 Wednesday (68-297)

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0 5^h 34^m P.M.



SUSSEX STOOLBALL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.

SIR.—Will you kindly help to make Sussex Stoolball as well known as it deserves to be? The ball is usually known as the best white leather tennis No. 3. The bat is eighteen inches long, one end being round but not more than seven and a half inches in diameter. Each of the two wickets consists of a piece of wood one foot square, fastened to a stake four feet eight inches out of the ground. But the piece of board alone is regarded as the wicket. There are eight balls to the over. The wickets are placed sixteen yards apart, but the bowler stands ten yards from the wicket. Lost ball is equal to three runs. On making a run each striker touches the upright to which he runs with the bat. The rest of the rules are the same as cricket.

The special advantages are that from the bowling being in the air it does not matter how rough the ground is, whilst the ball is such that no one can get hurt, and both sexes can equally join in it, and anyone can make the bats and wickets out of an elm board an inch thick, with two stakes or iron rods.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

SEYMER E. TERRY.

13, Brunswick-road, Brighton, July 13.

boundary 770,471. The shipping on the Glasgow register amounts to fully one-tenth of the whole tonnage of Great Britain. It is equal to about a half of the entire tonnage of the United States and considerably greater than the whole tonnage of France. It is almost superfluous to say that the city is the leading shipbuilding centre in the world—the majority of the largest and fastest steamers afloat having been built on the Clyde. Of recent events, it is only necessary to mention the introduction of an excellent supply of water from Loch Katrine—34 miles distant—in 1859; the inception of the City Improvement operations in 1866 (a scheme which has cost two millions of money); the opening of the new University Buildings in 1870; the completion of the new Municipal Buildings—at a cost of over half-a-million sterling—in 1890; and the extension of the city in 1891.

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Hong Kong.
London
U.S. & Glasgow
France.

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5,000,000

46, DEVONSHIRE STREET,
PORTLAND PLACE. W.

July 13th 1856.

My dear Cousin

I hope you got
duly to Drwsbury ^{at} the
time you were due, that
was I believe about
dise-fall ~~at~~ any
rate the ~~train~~ was
due then. Pardon
the ~~due~~, but as I am
due you a letter I
must duly tender the

YESTERDAY evening a representative gathering of Scotsmen met at dinner in the Hongkong Hotel, on the invitation of Dr Cantlie, with the purpose of forming a society to be known as 'Ye Cronies.' The meeting was originally intended to have been held on the 25th of January, Burns' Anniversary, but was postponed on account of Dr Cantlie's indisposition. The idea of making a 'Burns' night' of it to some extent was not given up, however. A portrait of the great national poet of Scotland graced the menu card; 'The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns' was one of the principal toasts, and some of the best-known songs of the Ploughman Bard were sung during the evening. It goes without saying that under the genial presidency of Dr Cantlie the gathering was a great success and that his guests most thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The 'Cronies' duly established themselves as a society for the promotion of good-fellowship amongst 'Brither Scots' in Hongkong, for the glorification of everything that is distinctively Scottish in Literature and Music, and generally for the cultivation of that 'good conceit of themselves' which is said to be characteristic of the sons of Caledonia.

WE note from a home medical journal that the appointment of Dr. Jas. Cantlie, of Hongkong, to be an Honorary Associate of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, has received the Queen's approval. Dr. Cantlie has done a lot of excellent work in connection with the St. John Ambulance Association, both here and elsewhere, and richly merits the honour that has been conferred on him.



CHANDOS STREET.

LONDON. W.C.

Received the sum of
£ 5 from Dr Cantlie
30/10/86

G. A. Kelman

22 January

22 Saturday [22-343]

apology due for so
many due being
duly recorded. We had
a few, & due a few a
due I could not (do)
due more. adieu to
this year.

Saigon 13 sept. 1894

Cher Docteur Kently,

Je vous remercie pour
votre aimable lettre qui a été
d'abord se promener au Tonkin
avant de me rejoindre à Saigon où
je suis encore pour 3 jours.

Je suis très surpris qu'on
s'obstine à me faire dire que j'ai
trouvé le microbe de la terre à une
profondeur de je ne sais combien de
pieds, car c'est justement le contraire
que je soutenais, et que d'ailleurs
j'avais écrit au docteur Agnes dans
le rapport que je lui avais adressé.
Cela n'a d'ailleurs aucune importance.



22.12.93

Dear Mr Cantlie

I am exceedingly
 sorry I forgot to answer
 your kind invitation
 to Sister Mary's wedding.
 I hope you will pardon
 my oversight as I have
 been very busy lately
 in connection with the
 Hygiene. It gives me
 great pleasure in now
 accepting it
 Yours sincerely
 James A. Lawson

With best regards

to you & P. Cantlie

Yours sincerely

James A. Lawson

Figures - vous que certains pour-
 recevoir les infirmes de la section -
 chine sont allés jusqu'à prétendre que
 j'avais donné la misère dans la rue
 à une profondeur de 30 mètres ! Cela
 n'est donné qu'on n'est pas encore
 inventé de dire que j'en avais vu dans
 la ligne en la mettant sous mon
 microscope !
 Adieu mon cher Docteur Lantier
 je vous prie de présenter mes respects
 à madame Lantier et me dire
 toujours votre affectueux dévoué
 J. Lantier



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Yours truly

Lucian Westcott

On Friday February 25th the
House will meet at 4 O'clock.

The consideration of the
New Rules of procedure will
be continued.

Divisions are certain.

Your attendance is most
particularly requested.

A. Douglas.

COLLEGE FOR WORKING WOMEN,
7, Fitzroy Street, W.

SUMMER FESTIVAL,

Tuesday, July 14th, 1896, at 8 p.m.

Mr. JAMES BRYCE, M.P., *in the Chair.*

MRS. GARRETT ANDERSON, M.D.,
GENERAL MAURICE,

MR. J. C. HORSLEY, R.A.,

AND

MR. J. CANTLIE, F.R.C.S.,

WILL SPEAK AND GIVE AWAY THE

Holiday Guild, Society of Arts,

PFEIFFER FUND

AND

COLLEGE PRIZES.

MRS. JAMES BRYCE, LADY FITCH AND MRS. G. R. SCOTT

Will distribute Flowers to the Students.

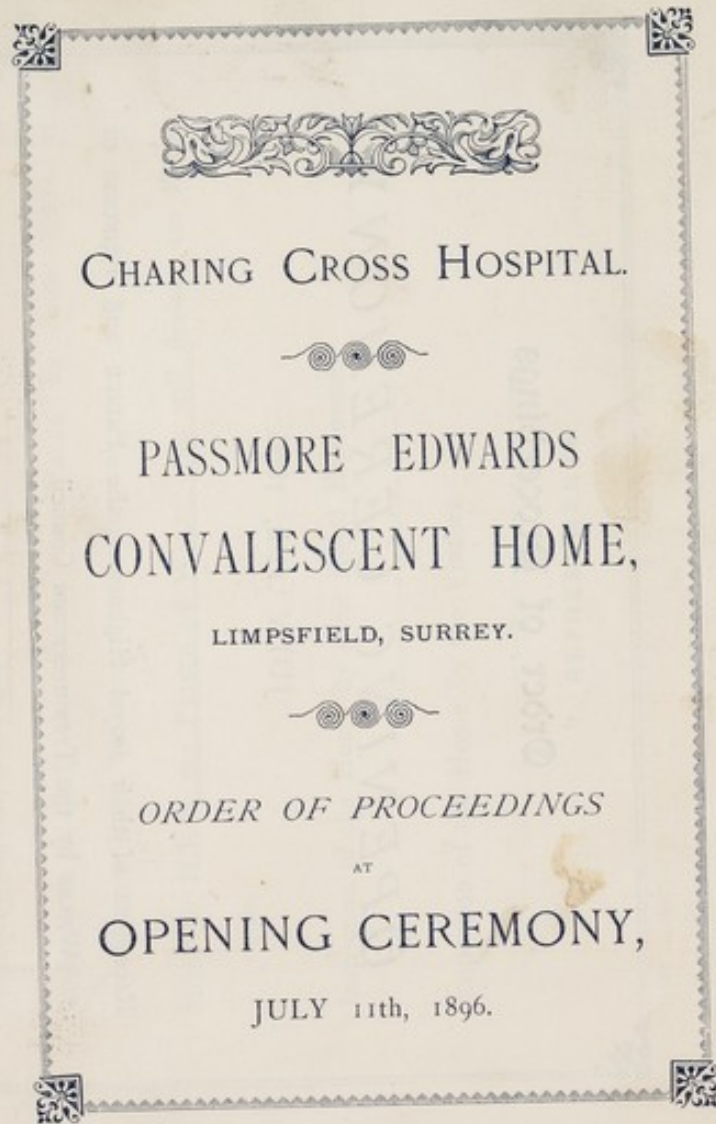
MRS. HUTCHINSON will sing, accompanied by

Miss MARY CARMICHAEL.

*
The Rev. J. Stewart Davies - Chairman
of Council will also be present

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CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL.



PASSMORE EDWARDS
CONVALESCENT HOME,
LIMPSFIELD, SURREY.



ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS
AT
OPENING CEREMONY,
JULY 11th, 1896.

THE
PASSMORE EDWARDS
CONVALESCENT HOME

FOR

CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL.

OPENED BY

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.,

On JULY 11th, 1896.

Order of Proceedings

AT

OPENING CEREMONY,

JULY 11th, 1896.

Reception of their Royal Highnesses the PRINCE and PRINCESS OF WALES by the Treasurers and Council.

Prayer by the Rt. Rev. the LORD BISHOP OF SOUTHWARK.

Address to H.R.H. the PRINCE OF WALES, by JOHN BIDDULPH MARTIN, ESQ., Treasurer of the Hospital.

Reply by H.R.H. the PRINCE OF WALES, who will declare the Home open.

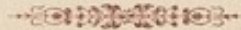
Inspection of the Home by their Royal Highnesses.

Inspection of the Home by the Visitors.

REFRESHMENTS.

CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL.

Passmore Edwards Convalescent Home.



IN 1888 the Council of CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL first had under consideration the subject of providing a Convalescent Home for their patients. It was pointed out by their Honorary Medical and Surgical Staff that the Hospital might admit many more were provision made for sending patients in a state of convalescence to some healthy place in the country to complete their cure, and so make room in the Hospital itself for more urgent cases. After much and prolonged search, during which no less than sixty-eight places were examined and considered, the present site was fixed upon and obtained through the intervention of Mr. JOHN PASSMORE EDWARDS. The Council have every reason to be satisfied with the result. The patients start from Charing Cross (S. E. R.) Station, which is a minute's walk from the Hospital, and the distance by rail is under twenty-one miles. It is also very easily accessible by the Brighton line from Victoria Station. The grounds are 19 acres in extent. The site of the Home is 532 feet above sea level and abuts on Limpsfield Common, an adjacent part of which is a wood of about 300 acres. It is well sheltered from cold North and East winds. On the other hand it commands grand panoramic views of the Weald to the south-east, south, and south-west. The view includes Leith Hill, Hind-head, Blackdown, East Grinstead, Crowborough Beacon, the Portsmouth Hills, and Brighton, and extends thirty-five miles from North to South, and seventy miles from East to West. In short it would be impossible to find a more ideal site.

The Home contains accommodation for twenty male patients, twenty female patients, and ten children. Patients unconnected with the Hospital will be received on weekly payment, particulars of which can be obtained on application to the Matron, or to the Secretary.

The Convalescent Home stands on the lower green sand, and has been built almost entirely of stone quarried from a portion of the estate. The Home is supplied with water, which analysis has shown to be of most excellent quality, derived from springs on the property.

Designs for a suitable building were invited from several architects, and after considerable discussion the choice of the Council fell on those which, when the name was disclosed, were found to have been designed by Mr. J. J. Thomson, A.R.I.B.A. Tenders were invited from a number of selected builders, and in the result a contract was entered into with Messrs. Colls and Sons, of London, by whom the building has been erected. The cost of the building has been defrayed by the generosity of Mr. J. Passmore Edwards, £1000 for the purchase of a site having been previously given by one of the Treasurers, Mr. George J. Drummond.

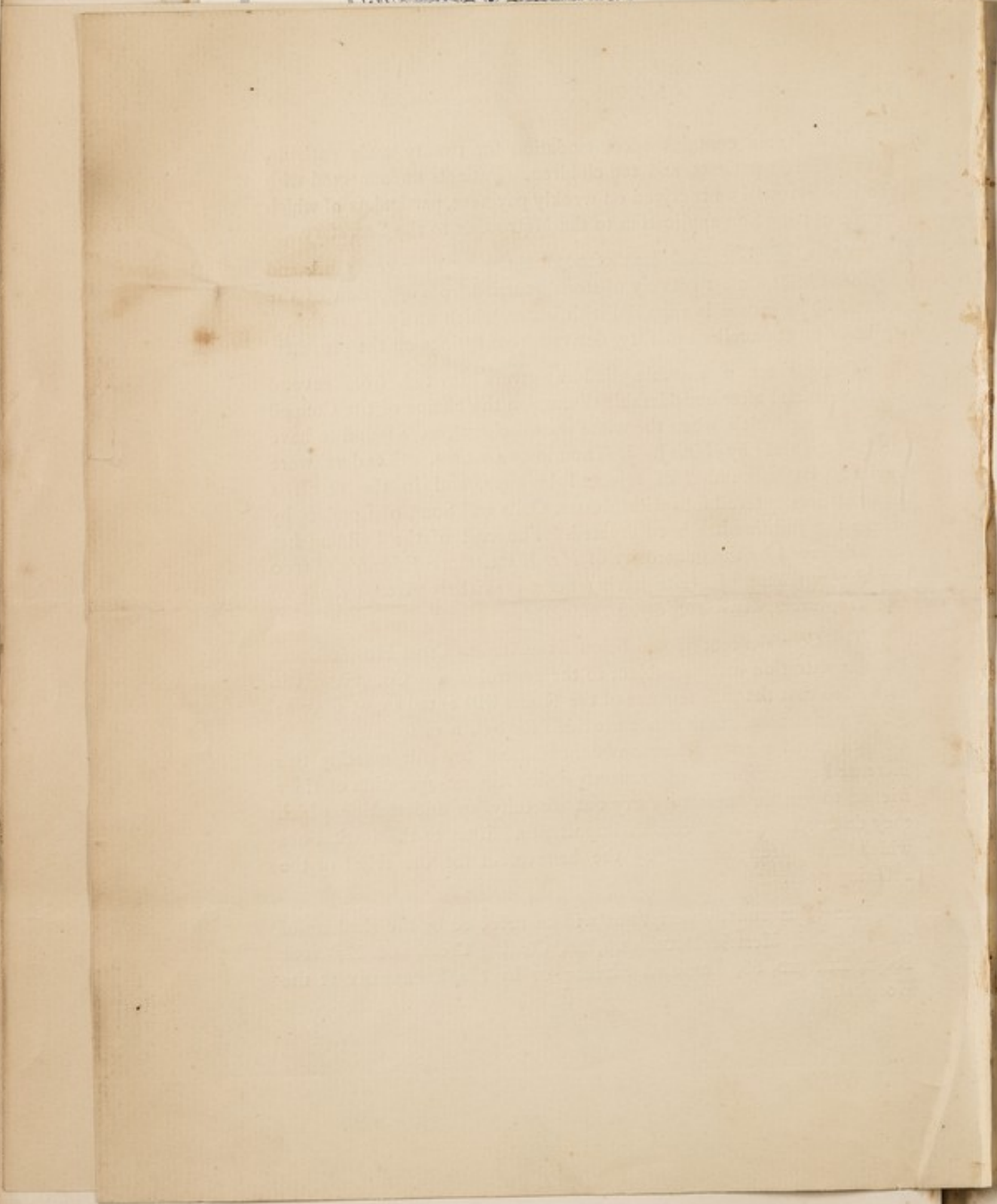
The Convalescent Home belongs to Charing Cross Hospital, and its administration will be subject to the control of the Council. It is estimated that the maintenance of the Home will entail a cost of some £2000 per annum, which is not provided for by any endowment. The Council will be grateful for any contributions towards meeting this increased expenditure, and earnestly solicit the co-operation of their friends to enable them to carry out worthily an undertaking which they do not hesitate to call an important addition to the institutions which have been founded by the benevolent for the relief of the suffering poor.

Donations and Subscriptions will be received by the Bankers of the Hospital, Messrs. DRUMMOND, 49, Charing Cross, and MARTIN'S BANK, LIMITED, 68, Lombard Street; or by the SECRETARY at the Hospital.

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Maine Rd
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its priceless treasures
of Van Dyk, Holbein, &c. -

My brother's name is
John. McEwen. He is the
Parish Parson in my Father's
place, plentifully endowed
with this world's goods &
a heart to match. When
I think that you may
be in that neighbourhood
I cannot help asking you
to visit them, but shall
quite understand if you
do not. How you must
rejoice at the pleasure of
meeting your dear ones.

afar off) the great career
in store for D^r Faulkner.

That he has had so much
sickness at the close of his

sojourn here, is truly
regrettable, as it must
make you both hate the
place & long to get away
from it.

He leaves many
true hearts & true behind
him that love him as
you know they do not
help doing & that wish
every earthly blessing to
be lavishly showered
upon him.

The memory of his many
comforting words to me
prevent me seeing to
write!

you may be near Fort
& then go on to Inverness
if so, you pass quite close
to my own home, the
very loveliest spot in
all Scotland. It wd

repay you to stay a
hour there, my brother
wd love to be your guide &
show you our lovely old
castle of Brodie with all

If it too duples
the process of
my offering, it
is only a very
small remuneration
of us.

With the
very good
thing, now
thereafter, it is
happy a life as
is granted to us
there was few trials
as are needful
salvage & to be
Majority Grant Smith

to put away this pair of Cloisonné
vases, & will you ask Dr. Lauthie
to accept them from the most
Grateful of all his many
patients? It is very much
the day of small things with
us, otherwise a hundred
fold as much would be but
meagre.

We shall never never forget
you both, & anticipate much
pleasure in following (tho'

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Serjt. Jeffkins.

Major Turner.

Sergeant Mumford. * F. J. Abbott, D. Crawford, Lightfoot.

A. J. Nichol.

J. Carr.

C. S. Barf.

J. L. Scott.



C. Purvis.

Serjt. Douglas, G. E. Taverner, Capt. Dawson, C. Wallace.

J. Barnett, J. Mann, Dr. Lawson, A. G. H. Carruthers.

W. H. Meikle, A. P. Wood, Mr. J. Dunn.

Lieut. Boyle, Lieut. Markham, Capt. J. Dunn.

A. J. Meikle, W. B. Robertson, T. Wallace.

THE HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI CRICKET TEAMS, LOST IN THE SHIPWRECK OF THE BOKHARA.
Dr. Lawson and Lieutenant Meikle were the only two survivors of the Hong-Kong team.

THE WAR.

THE SINKING OF THE KOWSHING.

THE CHIEF OFFICER'S ACCOUNT.

The following graphic account of the sinking of the *Kowshing*, has been furnished by Mr. Tamplin, the chief officer. On board the ship were 8 Europeans, her complement was 67, and she carried 1,100 troops, and one passenger.

The *Kowshing* left Taku on the evening of the 23rd of July, 9.30. She had embarked her troops, about 1,100, on the afternoon of the same day and was the last of the ten transports up to that time engaged, and one of three English steamers, the other two being the *Irene* and *Feiching*.

All went well on board till the morning of the 25th. The troops behaved generally in a quiet and orderly manner and seemed to be very happy and contented, but they had apparently little idea as to how or where they were to be engaged. I was on watch from 4 a.m. till 8 a.m. on the 25th, and about 7.30 I observed a man-of-war steaming rapidly towards us. She had Japanese naval colours flying with a white flag above it. As she neared us, thinking her to be a Japanese man-of-war and in accordance with our usual custom, the red ensign was hoisted and dipped and hoisted again, but to our surprise—the Captain having now come on the bridge—she took no notice of it and continued steaming away in a N.E. direction. The next thing observed was a small schooner-rigged vessel coming in from the S.E., but she was too far off to determine her nationality. We heard afterwards when on board the *Nanisea*, that the first seen was a Chinese man-of-war, the *Tsuyuen*, which had suffered severely in a previous encounter with the *Nanisea*, and was running away. The second was afterwards captured and proved to be the *Tsokiang*, an old wooden despatch vessel built in Shanghai thirty years ago and bound from Chefoo with despatches to Chemulpa.

We then were nearing Shopaolai Island, and when about a mile S.E. of it, saw three men-of-war, (Japanese) one of which approached us and signalled us to stop, enforcing the order by firing two guns across our bows. We stopped and signalled having done so; then we were ordered by signal to anchor, which was also done, the anchor being lowered down in 11 fathoms (high water). The man-of-war then steamed away and joined her two consorts and a conference was evidently held. As she was going we asked by signal "if we were allowed to proceed," but were answered by the signal: "Heave to or take the consequences." There was much excitement amongst the Chinese at this time and arms were being got up and ammunition was being served out and the two Generals were very anxious to know what we were signalling. The troops, by the advice of Major von Hanneken, the passenger above referred to, were all ordered below. The men-of-war now separated and one approached us covering us with her guns. She then sent an armed boat's crew alongside with two officers, who came on board and examined the ship's register and also were informed of the fact that war had not been declared up to the date of our leaving port. After examining our papers the officer informed the Captain that he was to follow the *Nanisea*—that being the name of the man-of-war that had stopped us. The difficulty we were in was explained to the officer and he was asked to obtain permission from his Captain to allow us to return to China. He then returned to his ship for instructions.

The Chinese Generals on having the order explained to them were very indignant and excited and told Major von Hanneken to explain to us, that at the least sign of our complying with the orders of the Japanese war-ship, or at the slightest attempt on our part to leave the vessel, we should be killed at once. The General accompanied his threat with many significant gesticulations intimating that our throats would be cut. He detailed soldiers to attend immediately on the Captain and myself and served out ammunition to his bodyguard. We tried to explain to the General through Major von Hanneken the absolute futility

of attempting to resist the Japanese man-of-war; that one shot from her would sink us, and that it would be best to obey; but it was of no use, the General declaring his intention of dying where he was sooner than submit, and threatening us again. The *Nanisea* now signalled, "Weigh, cut or slip; wait for nothing." We answered with the signal, "Send a boat, I wish to communicate personally" and the *Nanisea* answered "Send immediately." A boat then started from the *Nanisea* and the Chinese soldiers crowded the gangway, and it was only after repeated efforts that the officers managed to keep them out of the way. We were not allowed to go to the gangway to meet the officer in charge of the boat as the Chinese General seemed suspicious that we wanted to leave them. On the boat coming alongside the officer was met by the Chinese Generals and Major von Hanneken as interpreter. The Captain was absent for. He explained to the officer the position we were placed in and the impossibility of our complying with his commander's orders, adding at the same time, that a solution to the difficulty might be found, in our being allowed to return to China. The officer promised to inform his commander and left.

All our officers and Major von Hanneken gathered on the bridge now to try and discuss events and the Chinese were noisily arguing on the upper deck. I left the bridge and went aft to get my papers, and met on the after deck the chief and second engineers, to whom I stated the grave nature of the case and added that, if the Japanese fired at us, we should have to take to the water. This was the last I saw of them. On regaining the bridge I found that the man-of-war was flying the signal "Quit the ship immediately" and we at once sent a quartermaster aft, with warning to the engineers to prepare for the worst. We then signalled, "I am not allowed" and followed that by, "Send a boat." The signal to quit the ship was still flying when another signal was hoisted from the man-of-war, "Lifeboat cannot come." The *Nanisea* then steamed into position immediately abeam of us and whistled with her siren whilst doing so. She then, still keeping the two previous signals flying, ran up a red flag to her foremast-head and almost immediately afterwards discharged a torpedo at us. We watched this coming, and it stopped or turned short of the ship. The *Nanisea* being a quarter of a mile away and seeing this, the whole starboard broadside of 5 guns was discharged and the machine guns on the top were used. This broadside took her somewhere amidships and she listed over to starboard.

I then left the bridge and, getting hold of a spare life belt jumped overboard from forward, coming up foul of the chain, down which numbers of the crew were swarming. I got clear and struck out for the island. Just then a loud explosion as of a shell bursting occurred on board and the air was full of falling cinders and other debris. I saw the Captain ahead of me with his face all black and, further, I saw Major von Hanneken swimming strong, and not far from him another European. Just after this and when about 70 or 80 yards from the ship I found that rifle bullets were striking the water all around me, I turned and saw the Chinese soldiers shooting at me from the deck and gangway ports. I then protected my head with the life belt and swam and drifted with the tide past the ship. After getting clear of the ship I again made for the island, but seeing many Chinese ahead of me I reflected that it would be just as dangerous getting on to the island with them as it had been on board. So I again turned and taking off all my clothes made for the *Nanisea*, which had now drifted considerably away from the ship and was not

using her guns as far as I can remember. I was not swimming long when I saw her lowering two of her boats, and one coming towards me, I was picked up. I explained to the officer the direction in which I had last seen the Captain and the Major swimming and he directed the other boat to pull that way. No attempt was made to rescue the drowning Chinamen. Two volleys were fired from our boat with the object of sinking two of the life boats, which having got clear of the ship, were filled with Chinese. Our boat was then recalled and I was taken on board, and dry clothes given me. Almost immediately after, the Captain was brought below in a very exhausted condition and the quartermaster, Lucas Evangelista by name, who had a shot wound in his neck, and was immediately treated by the medical staff on board. We were very well treated, clothes and food being given to us, and even the sailors bringing presents of sweet biscuits and things for us to eat. I was called aft and asked to write an account of all that had transpired, which I did. The Captain also was separated from me and given a state room, whilst the quartermaster and I were lodged in the sick bay; this was to separate us. We were under guard the whole time and unable to leave the room. The vessel cruised about for some time and then at 8 p.m. anchored in company with another man-of-war which was conveying the small Chinese gunboat. The officers and men of the *Nanisea* were continuous in their efforts to give us all they could and to make things pleasant for us as far as lay in their power.

On Thursday, the 26th at 4 a.m., we got underway again and proceeded till 10 a.m. when we met the Admiral and the fleet. Here we anchored and I was again called aft to correct a copy of my written deposition. Clothes made on board were provided for us and at noon we were transferred to the transport *Yayeyama*, the crew of the *Nanisea* waving us farewell. On getting on board the *Yayeyama*, Captain Hirayama received us very kindly and told us to make ourselves at home. We found on board the officers and crew of the *Tsokiang*, Chinese despatch boat. Also a Dane who was in the vessel at the time of her capture. We were berthed in the Captain's own cabin and the officers joined in making us welcome, inviting us to the wardroom and offering us clothes and other necessities. At 1.30 p.m. the anchor was hove up and we steamed away for Japan. At 7 p.m., met and signalled two Japanese transports.

Friday, 27th, met and signalled Japanese transport in the morning, at 7 a.m. off northern shore of Quelpart Island. At 7 p.m., off north end of Goto Island, where we slowed till daylight.

Saturday, 28th.—Found ourselves confined to our cabins in the morning, entering Sasebo Bay. At 7 a.m. we anchored. Barges with an armed guard came alongside for the Chinese and for the Danish gentleman. We were introduced to Lieut. C. Tamari, Admiral's A.D.C., and taken with him in his steam-launch to the jetty. We were then conducted to the hospital where a room was prepared for us on the ground floor. Lieut. Tamari gave us to understand that anything that we could ask for should be supplied. We begged him to notify our Consul that many Europeans might still be alive on the Island, and also to notify our agents. (Tailor and bootmaker were in attendance, soap, towels and all toilet requisites were sent. Beer and claret, cigars, etc., and anything that we fancied would be sent for from Nagasaki). In the meantime, he told us that the Minister of Marine had been telegraphed. Numbers of officers visited us and expressed their sympathy with us for the loss of our comrades and also for our unavoidable detention.

Sunday, 29th.—A list of questions submitted was handed to us to answer, sent by Rear-Admiral Y. Shihayama, I.J.N., Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Station Sasebo. Continued round of visitors bringing flowers, eggs and offers of various things.

Monday, 30th, passed in the same way. Every attention being paid to our comfort.

Tuesday, 31st, revised our answers, copies being sent us for that purpose.

"Thursday, 2nd August.—Received a visit in the morning from President of the Imperial Board of Legislation, Mr. Suyimatsu Kencho, accompanied by Commander M. Saito, J.N., and Lieut. Tamari. Minute investigation followed and we were allowed to write open letters to our agent and friends in Shanghai. In the afternoon received another visit and were asked to write answers to a few more pertinent questions regarding the loss of the *Koorshing*.

"Friday, 3rd August.—Lieut. Tamari called with a letter from Rear-Admiral T. Shibayama giving us our freedom, etc., and to make arrangements for our departure. We called by invitation on the Admiral in the afternoon and thanked him for the care and attention paid to us by all. Many officers called in the evening to congratulate us.

"Saturday, 4th August.—The Government tender *Sasebo Maru* was placed at our disposal and with many farewells left with Lieut. C. Tamari for Nagasaki, where we arrived at 1.30 p.m. and were met by the Superintendent of Water Police and the Superintendent of Police tendering their cards with offers of assistance. The British Consul took our depositions and copies were handed to the Captain of the *Alacrity* for immediate conveyance to the Admiral.

LEWIS HENRY TAMPLIN.

Belle Vue Hotel, Nagasaki.

P.S.—I wish to add that the Chinese crew and officers of the *Tsuk-ang* were being treated with every care during our stay at Sasebo and the Danish gentleman Mühlentz had the same attention that we had. The Chinese and the Dane had all their personal property with them.

جناب المحب المحترم الدكتور حمض الانجليزى
 بعد فريده السلام والسؤال عن صحة جنابكم قد ورد مكتوب من حضرتكم بالهنود
 من جهة سالم افندي عبدالله المعينه بنيد كفر اياك لكونه حال منه مسعه
 لجهت حضرتكم وما دى اعماله والطبابة التي تدرمكم اول باول من اشغال الصوره
 فذلك صحت اقدم لخدمتكم الشكره اللازم وانتم دوام الوجودم القديري
 المويجى في اودا واجبان وظيفته لتكونوا حضرتكم دائما منونيه منه حتى يذبح
 نلوه نمره ايضا منونيه وارجو قبول احترامي لخدمتكم ما شئتم
 صبر
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Hayden Hotel

Mar. 28-89

Dear Mr. Cretley,

We are really sorry
 not to see you before leaving.
 Sir Pater found it quite
 impossible to get so far
 as the world have called
 to thank you for your great
 kindness. Hoping we
 may have the pleasure
 of meeting you & Mt.

Country again in the old
country believe me, with
kindest regards in which
my wife joins me,

Yours sincerely

Geo. Patey

Long Long 3. th March 1892.

Dr. Cantety.

I am Inform you that I
 am a right first God &
 the secker you. & God place
 you and God give you long
 life. for you good hard for disforch
 poor woman.

And you will received
 \$10. Only with this letter.

And I hope you will
 sartisfide.

from me

Mrs. Harry Goldenberg.

No. 19. Coevertal st

Charney Bros Hotel -

Friday Evening, March 5th.

1875.

Dear Mr. Beasley -

Will you come over here
and see me, I shall be very glad
to have the pleasure of a chat
with you - Hoping you are
well and that you will come,
I am ever faithfully yours,

Wm. Victor Leason

W. Beasley by
Charney Bros Hotel
Broad -

Telegrams
LAVANT.

GOODWOOD,
CHICHESTER.

Feb 24
1885

My dear Sir

I have recd. your
letter of Feb 21.th

I am quite of opinion
that the services render-
ed by you and your
colleagues at the time
of the outbreak of
Cholera in Egypt are

There was an ape in the days
that were earlier
centuries passed. This has
become curlier
centuries more gave a thumb
to his wrist
Then he was a man and a
Positivist.

Mr. ~~Thomas~~ Collins

Humility is the first of all
virtues for the people
Wendell Holmes

Heaven is the heaven of comfort
Of those who feel on earth

Old ladies

Hide their sins wth paint & pritz
To have nothing in little, if
you're not allowed to show it
and to know a thing is nothing,
unless others know you know it.

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN told a delightful story at the dinner given by the Constitutional Club to Mr. R. W. E. Middleton last night, on propos of the position of the Government. A Scotchman, being very ill, doubting whether his doctors were not keeping something from him

"instructed his old servant Donald to hide himself in a room next to where the consultation of the doctors was to take place, and to tell him what took place. When the servant came back the master said, 'Well, Donald, man, what do the doctors say?' Donald replied, 'Eh, master, they say it is a gay serious case, and awfu' obscure, but it will a' be made clear at the post mortem.'"

For seven years, as Mr. Austen Chamberlain went on to remark, the Gladstonian case had been "awfu' obscure," but now the Unionist party were assisting at the post mortem.

GOODWOOD
CHICHESTER
deserving of some recog-
nition

I will consider what
is the best means of
bringing your case
before the Government

Yours truly

Richmond Gordon

To

James Cautley Esq

Cambridge Lent Term ends



II
Churchyard Literature

Here he interred a man of might
His name was Walter Downie
He lost his life as market night
By fallin' off his bowrie.

Since I have been so quill'd down
I wonder what I was began for

This tombstone is a Mile Stone
Ha! how so?
Because beneath his Miles
Is his Miles below;

My debts are paid, as you will see,
So trust in God, & follow me

55 MUSCHAMP ROAD

EAST DULWICH, S. E.

4th Dec 1896

Dear Bantlie,

I am amply
glad to see the
announcement"of the Wre. James
"Cantlie, M.D. to be
"Surgeon's Lieut."and I don't feel so
much like congratulating
you as congratulating
ourselves on regaining
such a distinguished
& much loved comrade.On all hands
I hear nothing but
expressions of

84, Brook Street,

Grosvenor Square, W.

Nov. 29. 96

Dear Dr. Cantlie,

As far as I can tell
at present, I shall be
able to meet you at 6.45
I shall however afternoon
if you wish it, and will
come then unless I have to
be contrary.Yours faithfully
J. B. B. B. B.



SERGEANTS' MESS.

JAMES STREET,
BUCKINGHAM GATE. S.W.Dec 14th 1896

Dear Doctor.

I am very delighted to see in last Gazette that you have come back to the Old Corps again - My warmest Congratulations both to you and the Corps - In the course of a day or so I hope to send you some copies of your last narrative and also the proof of the one for our next issue - It has been

MILCHAMPTON ROAD
EAST DORSET

delight at the
prospect of seeing
you amongst us
in the Hilt again.

I was rather
a youngster in
the Scottish when
you left but I
have never forgotten
the knowledge you
beat into my head
at Exeter Hall
re St. John's ambulance
lectures in 1884.

Wishing you
a long & pleasant

sojourne amon's
Yours sincerely
J. Drake

Customary for all the Cash
joined Officers to Supply their
photos & record of Services to
to the "Gazette" Editors, in
order that we may cause them
to appear in our pages - Will
you therefore favor us with
a photo? and if you will also
write out a history of your
Services, more particularly in
connection with Volunteering,
both at Home and in China

Volunteer Medical Staff Corps, No. 4 Company.

BIRKBECK INSTITUTION, BREAM'S BUILDINGS, E.C., and
GALTHORPE STREET, GRAY'S INN ROAD, W.C.

2 Dec^r 1896

D^r J Cantlie

Dear Sir,

It revives the loyalty of
old times to write you again, on
this particular subject I hesitate
but you will quickly decide
whether or not you can accept
the suggestion.

The Sergeants Mess on Thursday
next 10th Dec^r give a homely
welcome to honour Sergeant Major
Small in his new rank. That
none may be barred we arrange
a modest supper at Head Quarters
and your presence would be
the crowning compliment to our

D^r Cantlie,

As far as I can tell

present, I shall be
if I meet you at 6.45

to look towards afternoon

if you wish it, and I will
come then unless I hear to

the contrary.

Yours faithfully
J. W. Woodhouse

84, Brook Street,

Grosvenor Square, W.1.

Nov. 29. 96

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Dear Sir

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March 30

old instructor who under yourself
and Major Machure put us on our
feet and taught us how to walk
and move "forward". If you think
it not out of place and can
come; can you also ask Major
Machure. To say you would
be welcome is a small word for
a large amount of feeling

In memory of good old
days permit me to send my
earnest greetings and goodwishes
and to remain

Loyally Yours

W. Kay Watson

Plague in Hongkong.

By DR. CANTLIE.

What between war in the north and plague in the south China seem just now in a bad way. The victims of plague however will far out number the killed in battle should the campaign last even a year or two. War is said to do good by reducing the population, but if reduction is desired surely disease is preferable to war, for all ages and classes are seized, and not the young and strong bread winner only. The men are swept away in battle, and the women and children afterwards by being starved out of existence.

In Canton and neighbourhood alone at least 250,000 people died during the last four months of plague.

In Hongkong we had our proportion. During June, the city of Victoria conveyed the idea of a plague stricken city indeed. The usually crowded busy streets were deserted. As it was facetiously put, one could have used the Queen's Road, our main throughfare, as a rifle range, at almost any time of the day, without fear of hitting any one. 80,000 people left the island, driven partly by fear, partly to escape the processes of cleansing and inspection insisted upon by the Government, but chiefly because they were rendered houseless and homeless by the walling up a crowded part of the city where some 10,000 people dwelt. The plan adopted here to combat the disease was, establishing hospitals on the outskirts of the town; employing search parties to pay house to house visits, who sent the sick to the hospitals by ambulance; closing up filthy houses and such as seemed unfit for human habitation, whether due to faulty construction or to accumulation of dirt, and where overcrowding was found combined with its usual attendant abominations, whole districts were effectually shut up by barring the streets by brick and mortar. A cleansing, or "white-washing," brigade as it was termed, entered every house where plague cases were found, and disinfected the apartments or the whole house as necessity required. The disease itself is a terrible malady. Practically speaking it was confined to the Chinese; although all classes of foreigners, Asiatic and European, had a few cases to record. Amongst the Chinese too it was chiefly the very poorest classes that suffered. Moreover a virulent disease of a severely depressing nature found ready victims amongst the poorly fed coolies, and it is needless to say the death rate of those attacked was enormous. The Chinese estimate that only 25 in 1000 recovered, that is a death rate of 97½ per cent. The characteristics of the disease are a sudden onset of fever; a tongue at first coated with a white fur like cotton wool; a restlessness and tossing about in bed as if seeking escape from pain and discomfort; the brain is early affected by a peculiar mental blur, or it may be by delirium at times active or again muttering. Soon, in a day or two, glands are found, most frequently in the thigh close up to the groin, tender and swollen. The patient by the second day is usually quite unconscious and lies in a state of placid coma or is busy muttering to him or herself or attempting to get out of bed. The temperature gains space frequently reaching 105° F. From bad to worse the symptoms advance until in a state of coma the patient passes away or sudden death supervenes during some sudden movement. The few, the very few who recover, have a long period of convalescence to go through. The glands suppurate or usually slough and leave a huge cavity, to nature to fill up. Most deaths occur from failure of the heart, either suddenly, or as the result of the prolonged drain on the strength, owing to high fever and want of nourishment before they came to hospital.

India Bonds

There is no specific cure. Good nursing and careful feeding seem to do good as in all cases of illness, but the chances of recovery are very small. The doctors and nurses in Hongkong were plentiful and they worked well. In the Alice memorial hospital especially they had a nurse to every three patients, and considering the nature of the illness it was none too many. The nurses at that hospital were all volunteers and never did women work more nobly than in those wards where death, in its most ghastly form of mad delirium, reigned supreme. Three Englishwomen and the Sisters of the Italian convent who volunteered for the work, showed that heroism amongst women hold good now as in the olden time. Not less gallantly did the English Sisters of the government civil hospital maintain the fight and it is to be hoped an attempt may be made to commemorate their devotion, skill, patience and fearlessness in the midst of terrible surroundings. The epidemic is over now, August 14th; and but a few cases happen here and there. All kind of claims are laid as to what stamped out the disease, but we can only adopt the fatalist gospel and say the plague had claimed its victims and the wave of disease had filled its record. This is the more evident when we consider that in Hongkong and Canton the epidemic disappeared simultaneously. In Canton without a sanitary board, without cleansing brigades, without scientific hygienic and medical arrangements the disease disappeared after claiming its victims. It is very humiliating but nevertheless a fact, that with all our Western applications, the people of Canton by 'joss pidgeon' and religious processions, got out of their plague epidemic scotched as we were, but with little if any more trouble or less credit.

11:53 P.M.

FRIDAY NEXT,
October 23rd.

Soldiers & Sailors' Institute.

LECTURE by Dr. Cantlie.
SUBJECT "SCOTTISH STORY."

The Chair will be taken at 8 o'clock
by
Lt.-Col. VERNER CHATER,
Commanding 1st A. & S. Highlanders.

ADMISSION FREE.

N.B.—There will be a few reserved Seats at \$0.50 each. Tickets to be obtained at the Institute.



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FIRST LECTURE, Friday, January 22nd.

Introductory Remarks—Brief account of some of the more important functions of the body in health—circulation of the blood—Respiration—Digestion—Animal Heat, etc.
Practical Demonstrations on the use of the Roller Bandage.

SECOND LECTURE, Friday, January 29th.

Disease generally—Infectious and non-infectious cases—Modes of Infection—Quarantine of Patient—Disinfecting and Disinfectants.
Practical Demonstrations on the use of the Roller Bandage.

THIRD LECTURE, Friday, February 5th.

Selection, Preparation and Cleaning of the Sick Room—Bed and Bedding—Furnishing—Warming and Ventilating—The Nurse, management of her own health.
Practical Demonstrations on the use of the Roller Bandage.

FOURTH LECTURE, Friday, February 12th.

Observation of the Sick—Rigors—Sleep—Pain—Posture—Skin—Appetite—Vomiting—Cough—Expectoration, etc.—Effects of Remedies—Management of Convalescents—Nursing Children—Preparing for the Physician's or Surgeon's Visits—Regulation of Visitors.
Practical Demonstrations on the use of the Roller Bandage.

FIFTH LECTURE, Friday, February 19th.

Practical Demonstrations in Bed Making—Changing Sheets—Lifting Helpless Patients—Poultices—Fomentations—Blisters—Ointments—Splints, etc.—Modes of Administering Food, Medicine and Stimulants—Nursing Requisites.

EXAMINATION (optional) Friday, February 26th.

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THE ROCK AND THE WEE PICKLE TOW.²³

(To the Editor of *The Northern Scot and Moray & Nairn Express*.)

Sir,—I have pleasure in supplying Peter Grant with the words of the above old Scottish song. It was written by Alexander Ross, schoolmaster of Loches, Forfarshire, and was published in Herd's collection. The parody on it must have been local. Some of the Bruce family may be able to favour you with a copy.

I hope Mr or Mrs Grant will be able to sing the song to its own lively air, and I have no doubt it will "take" amongst the Scots in Canada as well as on the banks of the Livet or Fiddich.

TWINNER.

There was an auld wife had a wee pickle tow,
An' she wad gae try the spinnin' o't;
She looted her down, and her rock took a low,
And that was a bad beginnin' o't.
She sat and she grut, and she flate and she flang,
And she flew and she blew, and she wriggled and ran,
And she chickit, and bokit, and cried like to mang,
Alas, for the dreary beginnin' o't!

I've wanted a sark for these aucht years and ten,
And this was to be the beginnin' o't;
But I vow I shall want it for as lang again
Or ever I try the spinnin' o't.
For never since ever they me as they ca' me
Did sic a mishap and mischanter befa' me,
But ye shall hae leave baith to hang and to draw me,
The next time I try the spinnin' o't.

I hae keptit my hoose now these three score o' years,
And aye I kept back frae the spinnin' o't;
But how I was sarkit, foul fa' them that speers,
For it minds me upo' the beginnin' o't.
But our women are now-a-days grown aae brow
That lika ain maun hae a sark and some twa;
The warl' was far better when ne'er aye aye
Had a rag but aae at the beginnin' o't.

But we maun hae linen, and that maun hae we,
And how get we that but by spinnin' o't?
How can we hae face for to seek a great fee,
Except we can help at the winnin' o't.
And we maun hae pearlins and mabbles and cocks,
And some other things that the leddies ca' smocks;
And how get we that, gin we tak' na our rocks
And pou' what we can at the spinnin' o't!

'Tis needless for us to mak' ony remarks,
Frae our sister's miscockin' the spinnin' o't;
She never kenned ocht o' the gweed o' the sarks
Frae this aback to the beginnin' o't.
Twa-three all o' plaids' was a' that was sought
By our auld-wa'ld bodies, and that buid be bought,
For in lika toon sicca things waun wrocht,
Sae little they kenned o' the spinnin' o't.

11⁰⁰ P.M.

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16 May

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[6th Month] 1887

Superstitions

MAIDENS used to meet to make *Dumb Cake* on St. Mark's Eve—April 25th—in days gone by. This was done by a number not exceeding three, and it was done in *silence!* At twelve o'clock, the cake being prepared, each broke a piece and ate it, then walked backwards to her bedroom. It was thought that those who were to be married would hear a noise as of a man approaching:—

Pick-me-up - April 25 1891.

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18 May

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May 19

Ascension Day. Holy Thursday

There is another peculiar characteristic in our description of Buchan humour which consists of a stern bluntness of expression, which, disdaining the use of euphemisms or any softening qualifications, comes directly to the point in matters of hard fact, and leaves the exact meaning of the speaker without the possibility of its being misunderstood.

The following instances may be taken as illustrating this characteristic:—A Buchan boy had been enabled to enter on and stock a small farm, in consequence of having married a wife who, although well on in years, was possessed of a goodly tocher. A former chum of the gentleman happened to pay the newly-wedded pair a visit, when he was taken round to see and admire the fields, the barns, the byres, and the other accoutrements of the steading. The husband, in exhibiting his newly-acquired possessions, made more frequent use of the personal pronoun *my* than his wife considered altogether advisable, in view of the means by which the said possessions had been acquired. Looking patiently at length at the continued repetition of this word, she broke in with—

"I doot, gudeeman, if it hadna been for my siller, a' that heasit wudna a' been there."
 "I some doot, Janet, woman, if it hadna been for your siller, yo wudna a' been here yensel!"
 "Was the startling but unlooked-for reply."
 ...

My dear Mr. Conis.

You bet I shall
be there. many thanks
to you for the invitation.

I'm -minkin' it will
be a "night" to be
remembered.

Yours

J. W. Robertson

201163.

Man! I'd coupa stane
dyke wi' pleasure to get till
ya tattle supper, ad whilk,
I doot na', there'll be a some
portion o' usquebaugh forby.
A quartu' afta seven 'll see
me right sneuch at the Shebeen.

R. G. Mitchell-Jones.

21:1:93.



Dear D. Cautlee.

Very many thanks
for your kind invitation
to the "Cromies" Dinner on
Burn's birthday, 25th inst.
I shall be delighted to come
& have some "tatties" or
doubtless other "guid cheer".

Yours Cromie

Wm Macbean

N^o ??

20th Jan 83

Mr. S. M. deen has
 much pleasure in
 accepting the very kind
 invitation of W. O.
 Cronie to dinner on
 January Twenty Fifth
 at 7.15. for he's a
 Rome o' mind.

My dear Cousin—
 I was very sorry to hear
 that you had been sick
 a gain but trust you
 are quite yourself again.

Need I say that the
 "official" reply herewith
 really expresses the pleasure
 I feel at accepting your
 kind invitation?

Yours truly
 F. M. deen

Mr. Rob. Thurn has
much pleasure in
accepting Mr. O.
Cronie's invitation
to dinner at the
Hoykoy Hotel on
25th inst.

Hoykoy
21st Aug '93.

21 Jan 1873

Dear Auntie,

You can rely upon
my coming to your tatties
on the 25th. If I am to
sing their praises or the
praises of anyone or any thing
else, you might drop me a hint
to get Land. I hope you have
got over your chill. I wanted
to look you up, but I was not
able to do so. I'm by
William A. Blackburn

146
26 May

[5th Month] 1887



Government House,
Hong Kong.

Jan 11th

Dear Doctor Cantlie

I believe the Sterling
family or Stanshings or
Stridings or whatever they
were then called were expelled
from Scotland in the dark
ages for detected cattle-
lifting; I don't know
whether that gives me
a claim to ~~Scottish~~ Scotch
descent.

J. Sterling

we come from a place called
Glorat, I believe.

20th Jan
1893HEAD QUARTER HOUSE,
HONG KONG.Dear D^r Cantlie -

I have only
received your very
kind letter and card
this morning dated 14th Jan.

I shall be very proud
to dine with my brother
Scots on the 25th and
to do honour to the
memory of our
great Countryman
Yrs Truly
W H Murray

Dear Cathie

With much
pleasure

Yours very
truly
Geo St. Blayfair



76
20 Jan'y 1893

Dear Auntie -

I'll be wri yr
on the 25th wri Muckle
pleesur always
provided I'm spared
for the disicipation
just now is awfu'
Yours truly
Stewart

singing ballies there and you
will see what they select. The
only one I would care to keep
for myself is "Mary Morian".

I was sorry to hear
you had been sick. I presume
you are all right again.

Yours very truly,
P. Macdonald.

beforehand what I
shall sing. I was
thinking of "There was
a lad was born in
Kyle", "Jae bring tae
me a pint o' wine" and
"Mary Morrison" as a
list to select from,
to which might be
added "A man's a
man for a' that" and
"Scots wha hae". You
can call on me for
any two or three of
those. There will,
no doubt, be other

'China Mail,'
(Daily.)
'Chinese Mail,'
(Daily.)
'Overland China Mail,'
(Weekly.)
'China Review,'
(Every Two Months.)

'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE,
Hongkong, Jan 21 1893.

Dear Cantlie,

I was
just about to acknowl-
edge receipt of the brow
cairdie you sent me
yesterday and to say
that I would bring
my "fussle" with me
to the cronies' gathering.

Will there be a
chiel to bang the
piano? If so, I
can let him know

150
30 May

[5th Month] 1887

Dr & Mrs Gantlie
The Wayfoong Mess

AT HOME
on *Tuesday 22nd Dec*

DANCING,
9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

R.S.V.P.
TO MESS PRESIDENT.

Dr and Mrs Gantlie
Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle
Captain M^c Dubac and
Officers H. M. S. "Impérieuse"

At Home
Tuesday, January 24th.

DANCING
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

R.S.V.P.
President Dance Committee

Boats will be at Naval Yard and Murray Pier from 8.45 to 10 p.m.



The Members of the Tarantula Society

request the pleasure of the Company of

Dr & Mrs Gantlie

On the Evening of Friday, 9th December, 1892.

Dancing 9.30 to 12.30.
City Hall.

R.S.V.P.
To Mr. H. P. Robinson, R.E.
R.E. Mess, Queen's Gardens.

Dr & Mrs Cantlie

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at 9.30 o'clock.

*G.V.P.
President.*

Programme

OF THE THIRD GYMKHANA MEETING TO BE HELD ON THE HAPPY VALLEY AND RACE COURSE

(The latter kindly lent by the Stewards of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB)

ON
SATURDAY, 1st SEPT., 1894.

(WEATHER PERMITTING.)

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF

His Excellency Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G.
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Hon. Secretary:—Capt. W. H. E. MURRAY, A.D.C.
Head-Quarter House.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Robinson and the Officers
1st Shropshire Light Infantry, the Band of
the Regiment will attend.

*To Mrs Cassie
The Wayfoong Mess*

EVENTS.

1.—4.30 p.m. THREE-LEGGED BLINDFOLD RACE.—Asiaties.—Distance about 50 yards.

PRIZE.	
First.....	\$6.00
Second.....	\$4.00
Third.....	\$3.00
Fourth.....	\$2.00

2.—4.45 p.m. Seven Furlong Race.—

For all China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale with 10 lbs. added. Subscription Griffins allowed 10 lbs. Bona Fide Polo Ponies allowed 15 lbs. Winners at a Gymkhana Meeting of this Season, for each race, 7 lbs. extra. Winners at any race meeting of one race 7 lbs. extra, of two or more such races 10 lbs. extra. Penalties accumulative. Entrance Fee \$1.00. First Prize a Cup value about \$40.00. Second 70 per cent of Entrance Fees. Third 30 per cent.

		Hds.	qs.	rs.	fs.
1.—Mr. MAY'S	"Move On"	12	3	10	11
2.—Mr. FRASER-SMITH'S	"Duart"	13	1	12	1
3.—Mr. FRASER-SMITH'S	"Black Douglas"	12	3	11	2
4.—Mr. J. D. HUMPHREY'S	"Swift"	12	3	11	5
5.—Capt. THOMAS'	"Stonehenge"	13	9	10	7
6.—Mr. CRUICKSHANK'S	"Rocket"	13	1	11	1
7.—Mr. FORBES'	"Gleugairn"	12	3	12	2
8.—Mr. MANNER'S	"Fidget"	13	1	11	11

3.—5.00 p.m. LADIES' NOMINATION.—Tent Pegging.—Three runs allowed. Points deducted for style and pace. Entrance Fee \$1.00. First Prize presented by Mr. R. M. Gray. Second by Capt. Murray.

1.—Captain WELMAN'S	"Monkey"	Miss Peaton.
2.—Mr. BERGER'S	"Daddy"	Mrs. Stewart Lockhart.
3.—Mr. DRURY'S	"Friar Tuck"	Mrs. Drury.
4.—Mr. LANDALE'S	"Endeavour"	Mrs. May.
5.—Mr. LAMBARDE'S	"Centurion"	Miss A. Jackson.
6.—Mr. STOCKLEY'S	"Valkyrie"	Miss E. Anton.
7.—Mr. BOYS'	"Silver Spur"	Miss M. Murray.
8.—Mr. STRICK'S	"Iron Duke"	Mrs. Robinson.
9.—Capt. THOMAS'	"Stonehenge"	Mrs. Wynne Eytan.
10.—Mr. CRUICKSHANK'S	"Gungadeen"	Miss B. Hancock.
11.—Captain MURRAY'S	"Jones"	Miss Barker.

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City Hall.

F.S.V.P.
To Mr. B. P. Robinson, F.S.
E.E. Mess, Queen's Gardens.

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C. I. D. I.

4.—5.15 p.m. BEEF STAKES.—Half Mile Race.—
For China Ponies. Catch weights over 14 stone.
Riders to walk not less than 13 stone. Entrance Fee
\$1.00 to go to second Pony. First Prize a Cup presented

- 1.—Mr. VICTOR DEACON'S *g.* "Royal Flush" 13 0 *Sky Blue, Purple
(late of Shanghai) Sleeves & Cap.*
- 2.—Mr. D. GILLIES'*g.* "Silver King" 13 1 *White, Red Cap.*
- 3.—Mr. FRASER-SMITH'S*g.* "Catterthun" 13 1 *Primrose, Sky Blue
Sleeves & Cap.*
- 4.—Mr. J. D. HUMPHREY'S *g.* "Viper" 13 2 *Blue, White Sleeves,
Red Cap.*

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y.p. 5-2-00.

5.—5.30 p.m. ONE MILE HANDICAP.—For all China
Ponies. Entries to close on Saturday 25th August.
Entrance Fee \$1.00. \$2.00 if non-acceptance not
declared to the Hon. Secretary before 5 p.m. Tuesday,
28th August. Weights will be notified on Monday,
27th August. First Prize a Cup value about \$60.00.
Second Prize 70 per cent of Entrance Fees. Third 30
per cent.

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1.—Mr. HART BUCK'S <i>g.</i> "Viper".....	13	2	12	5
2.—Mr. FORBES' <i>g.</i> "Glengairn".....	12	3	12	5
3.—Mr. FRASER-SMITH'S <i>d.</i> "Duart".....	13	1	12	0
4.—Mr. D. GILLIES' <i>g.</i> "Silver King".....	13	1	11	11
5.—Mr. FRASER-SMITH'S <i>d.</i> "Black Douglas".....	12	3	11	2
6.—Mr. CRUTCHSHANK'S <i>g.</i> "Havoc".....	13	2	11	2
7.—Dr. NOBLE'S <i>b.</i> "Exile".....	13	1	10	12
8.—Mr. MAY'S <i>g.</i> "Move On".....	12	3	10	10
9.—Captain MURRAY'S <i>g.</i> "The Friar".....	13	1	10	5

6.—5.45 p.m. OBSTACLE RACE.—About 250 yards.—
Europeans.—Start, without boots on, in the outside course
with backs to the Canal. Race across both courses to a
Smoke Table about 50 yards on the Valley, light a cigar,
and race to a pile of black ankle boots by the Polo
Ground Mark Post. Put on *own* boots and race to a
Beer Table about 50 yards from the course, drink a
glass of beer and in, finishing in the middle of the
outside course. To win or a place, must have own boots
on properly laced and tied and cigar alight. Cigars
and Beer provided.—Names of candidates must be sent
in to the Hon. Secretary not later than the day before
the Meeting.

	PRIZE.
First.....	\$6.00
Second.....	\$4.00
Third.....	\$2.00
Fourth.....	\$1.00

Cantley

at 9.30 o'clock.

*S.V.P.
President.*

Dr Mrs Cassie
The Wandooa Mess

7.—6.00 p.m. Three-Quarter Mile Race.—For all China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale with 10 lbs. added. Subscription Griffins allowed 10 lbs. Bona Fide Polo Ponies allowed 15 lbs. The Winner of a race of any description other than a Bona Fide Polo Pony or Ladies' Nomination Race, and, the Rider of three or more winning mounts at Hongkong or China Race Meetings barred. Entrance Fee \$1.00. First Prize a Cup value about \$35.00. Second 70 per cent of the Entrance Fee Third 30 per cent.

	Hrs.	Is.	St.	lbs.
1.—Dr. NOBLE'Sg. "Exile".....	13	1	11	1
2.—Captain MURRAY'Sg. "The Friar".....	13	1	10	10
3.—Mr. BARINGTON'Sg. "Valhalla".....	12	3	11	5
4.—Mr. SALOP'Sg. "Blafum".....	12	3	10	9
5.—Mr. FRASER-SMITH'Sg. "Catterthun".....	13	1	11	1
6.—Mr. CRUICKSHANK'Sb. "Gungadelen".....	13	0	10	12

NOTICES AND CONDITIONS.

- 1.—The decision of the Committee on all matters to be final.
- 2.—In Foot Races, four to start or no Second Prize: six to start or no Third Prize: eight to start or no Fourth Prize.
- 3.—Riders who have not won three races at race meetings in Hongkong, or China, allowed 3 lbs. and those who have never had a winning mount allowed 5 lbs.
- 4.—In the consideration of penalties and allowances the Winners of Bona Fide Polo Pony and Ladies' Nomination Races are exempt.
- 5.—Competitors are required to be at the starting Post at the hour named in the Programme, at which hour the race will be started.
- 6.—Entries close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 28th August, and should be sent to Captain MURRAY, A.D.C., Head-Quarter House.

Riders to appear in colours under the fine of \$1.00.

On the Evening of Friday, 9th December, 1892.

Dancing 9.30 to 12.30.
City Hall.

B.S.U.P.
Co Mr. E. P. Robinson, B.C.
E.E. Mess, Queen's Gardens.

Dr & Mrs Cantlie

Lady Robinson

AT HOME

Monday April 3^d

DANCING

9.30 TO 12.30 P.M.

R.S.V.P. *C.A.S.C.*



Lieut. Colonel H. Ravenhill

and

Officers Shropshire Light Infantry

request the pleasure of

Dr & Mrs Cantlie's -

Company at the City Hall, on 27th January, at 9.30 o'clock.

Dancing.

R.S.V.P.
Miss President.



D- and Mrs Bantlie

The Commodore, Captains and Officers
H. M. Ships "Victor Emanuel," "Penguin,"
"Alacrity," and "Hovei"

AT HOME
 in H. M. Naval Yard
 Thursday, 9th March, 1873 (mi-carême).

DANCING
 9.30 to 1.0.

R. S. V. P.
 To Hony. Secretary Dance Committee.

D^r & W^r Cantlie

Lady Robinson

AT HOME

Dec 6th & 20th, Jan 10th & 24th

TENNIS.

3.30 TO 6 P.M.



The Members of the Tarantula Society

request the pleasure of the Company of

D^r & W^r Cantlie

On the Evening of Friday, 3rd February, 1893.

Dancing 9.30 to 12.30.
City Hall.

B.S.V.P.
To Mr. F. D. Robinson, F.C.
F.C. Mess, Queen's Gardens.

D^r & W^r Cantlie

Mr. Hartigan

at Home

Sunday, March 14th

Dancing 7.12 o'clock.

B.S.V.P.

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The Members of the Tarantula Society

request the pleasure of the Company of

Dr. & Mrs. Cantlie

On the Evening of Friday, 6th January, 1893.

Dancing 9.30 to 12.30.
City Hall.

B.S.V.P.
To Mr. E. P. Robinson, E.C.
R.C. Mess, Queen's Gardens.

Dr. & Mrs. Cantlie

Mrs. F. R. Belilios

At Home

On Wednesday Evening, the 22nd March
from 7 o'clock.

The favor of an early answer is requested.

Dancing.

"Kingsclere 28th February 1893.

Dr and Mrs Cantlie

Mrs de Bovis

at Home

Saturday 4th February

Dancing 7 to 12 o'clock.

R.S.V.P.

Hongkong St. Andrew's Society

The Stewards of the St. Andrew's Ball
request the honour of the Company ofDr and Mrs Cantlie
at the City Hall, on Friday Evening, the 13th January, 1893,
at 9 p.m. o'clock.

Hugh M. Callum.
Hon. Sec.

Hongkong, 26th Dec., 1892.

An answer to the Honorary Secretary is requested.

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wished to begin our
lectures at 4 P.M.
& to continue every
Monday & Wednesday
at the same hour
for the 10 lectures if
convenient to you. -

I should be very much
obliged if you could
manage to come a few
minutes before 4 o'clock

on the first occasion
that you may select
the most convenient
arrangement of the
room &c for your
lectures. -

Yours truly
W. J. Falloway

J. Cantlie Esq^r

Trinity Sitings begin

Hiroshima,
Japan
23/3/95

Dear old Doctor I am
humbly ~~in~~ grateful, I know, for
not more substantially acknowledging
the skill & attention on your part
which undoubtedly saved my life,
last autumn. But I hadn't forgotten it
— I never shall. I thought of
it, & your certificate as to my
physical fitness, when I was
struggling over Shanghai last
month. Half-dead, & very far from
feeling like Hercules — or even as
I do now. Still, it proved true, for

3 / more. You're my last creditor, thank
 goodness. By the way, why do people
 always pay their lawyer before, & their
 doctor last? Ask the O.D. Vols. that.

If I can I'll get you
 a few anatomical specimens from
 Formosa - I & Bowen start for
 there tomorrow. I think livers are
 your specialty, aren't they? They
 were mine, I know, till
 you took me in hand,
 that typhoid Sunday.

Well, goodbye. Doctor
 aethere, with my best wishes &
 eternal thanks, believe me to
 be
 Yours sincerely
 J. W. Ward

If you'll acknowledge
 receipt (when you get the draft)
 send to me

4 / Kobe Chronicle,
Kobe

+ I'll know you've got it.

Did you get my
photo? ? ?

Trinity Sittings begin

² I pulled through all right, even
on short commons.

Did you get my 'andome
photograph? I didn't and Fraser-
Smith one, but I wish now I had;
your clasp, I was sorry to hear that
- had gone, with all his imperfections,
& so was Conan.

I'm tardily (& insufficiently)
discharging my obligation to you as
far as money can - at least
I'm writing to the Bank of Kobe
to send you \$150. There isn't
much more to my balance, yet,
or I'd make it more. Anyhow,
if it isn't enough just let me
know, & I'll scrape up some

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION.

No. V. DISTRICT.

A CENTRE of the above Association was formed some four or five years back under the direction of Mr. C. J. Lambe Eames, and has been the means of affording to considerable numbers the knowledge of how to afford assistance to themselves and others in cases of accident or illness. Several large classes have been held in Exeter Hall and at the Birkbeck Institution, at the latter place for both sexes, and the Hon. Sec. wishes to acknowledge the assistance given to the cause by the Vestry of this Parish in granting the occasional use of the Vestry Hall for the purposes of the Centre. Another class is held for working people in the Bedfordbury School Room.

Mr. James Cantlie, Senior Assistant-Surgeon of Charing Cross Hospital, whose fame as an Ambulance Lecturer is almost universal, has in nearly all cases imparted the instruction to the classes. Any information as to classes held in the district will be afforded by the Hon. Sec., at 3, James Street, Haymarket, by whom contributions to the cause will be thankfully received.

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St. Barnabas.

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want you to allow me
to propose you to the
Chief Surgeon of the
Metropolitan Corps as
one of the Hon: Surgeons
for our Head Quarters
Nursing Division. I have
such pleasant memories
of the old days when
you lectured to our
Women's Classes, that
I am sure the appointment
would be a most
popular one, and your
colleague would be
one of the "old school"
viz.

In all further correspondence
Please quote Number & Date
No.



Commissioner:
Colonel Thackeray, C.B., V.C.
Brigade Chief Superintendent:
W. J. Church Brasier.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"FIRSTAID, LONDON."
TELEPHONE 6861.

HEAD QUARTERS:
ST JOHN'S GATE, CLERKENWELL,
LONDON, E.C.

July 1st 1896.

Dear Dr. Cantlie,
It is with much
pleasure that I have
learned of your return
to the old Country, and
I hasten to tender my
heartly congratulations
of your safe return.
And now I want to
ask you a favour, I
want

Trinity Term ends. (1:35) P.M.

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My Mr. Percy Power. I
enclose you copy of
the Nursing Rules &
shall be both proud
& pleased to make the
proposal.

With very kind regards.

Yours very faithfully

W. J. Church Brassey

**A Number of Blank Pages
Follow, which have not
been Photographed.**

Hong Kong 6th Febry 1896
 Dear Dr Bantlie

Honour to whom honour is due,
 is an old maxim which was properly
 vindicated in your case last evening -

I was present at the meeting and was
 much gratified to hear all, what was said
 of you; moreover upto then I was quite ignorant,
 as you properly said, with many others that
 you have done so much of the good for public-
 silently and assiduously.

But allow me to say that though
 many of the public were ignorant of your
 doings outside your professional career,
 you have endeared your name in every
 house you have given your calls, which is
 simply by your kind heartedness, and you
 will be missed much more by the middle-
 classed and poor than by others.

You had tended me in my long
 illness about five years ago and for my
 recovery from it, next to God, I am much
 grateful to you.

prosperity in your HOME.

I am, Dear Dr Bantlie
 Gratefully & Sincerely Yours

M. H. Kabra

Elgin Palace
New York 20th
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 Gratefully & Sincerely Yours
 M. H. Katrik

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during which he sat on the board.

Presentation to Dr Cantlie in Hong-Kong.—Many in Dufftown and district will hear with regret that Dr Cantlie has been obliged to leave Hong-Kong on account of ill-health. On the 5th ult., on the occasion of his leaving, the doctor received handsome testimonials in token of the high esteem in which he is held by Hong-Kong residents. There was a large and influential company present. Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., presented Dr Cantlie with an address signed by a large number of resident members of the community, and a silver tea and coffee service. Mr Francis made eulogistic reference to Dr Cantlie's services in the colony. He spoke of his work as a member of the Sanitary Board, and of his having trained the volunteers, which he joined as surgeon-captain, in ambulance work. Dr Cantlie had also established, greatly to the advantage of the residents in Hong-Kong, the Park Hospital, through which over 1000 patients had passed, and had taken upon himself the expense and risk of the institution for the first two or three years of its existence. He was the first to bring out trained European nurses to the colony, and through his efforts there had been established the Vaccines Institute. He had also given his time and labours to the work of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, and had induced the Government to train Chinese students in western sciences, and lessened the prejudices of the Chinese against the introduction of European medicine into the colony. The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, rector of the College of Medicine for Chinese, and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, next presented Dr Cantlie with an address from these institutions, alluding in terms of the highest praise to the great benefit that had accrued to his connection with them; and Dr Thomson presented the doctor with a resolution of the local branch of the London Missionary Society, testifying their high appreciation of Dr Cantlie's ungrudging services for the good of the colony. Dr Wong I. Ek presented Dr Cantlie with a beautiful cup and a gift for Mrs Cantlie on behalf of the licentiates and students of the College of Medicine for Chinese, of which Dr Cantlie was dean and lecturer on anatomy and surgery. Dr Cantlie made a feeling reply to all the kind words that had been said of him, and acknowledged the gifts in graceful terms. On the following Saturday morning Dr Cantlie left for England on the s.s. China, which steamed out of the harbour amid the shrill whistles of all the steamers and launches in the vicinity. Cheers were raised, and the popular doctor received the kindest of "send offs."

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March 28th
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20, Bucklersbury,
London. 14th July 1887
E.C.

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to
inform you that, at a meeting held
at the Freemason's Tavern yesterday,

you were unanimously elected a
member of this Society

Yours faithfully

W. Mason
Hon Sec

Mr James Gaultie M.D., M.B., F.R.C.S.

Italian convent.
Hougheng. 7th Feb 1896.

D^r. Caublie.

My dear Sir,

As we heard from M^{rs} Caublie that you are going to leave us soon, we feel it impossible to be without directing you a few lines to wish you and M^{rs} Caublie a pleasant and prosperous voyage accompanied with heaven's choicest blessings.

Your departure will not only be felt by the whole Colony where you leave an everlasting memory for the good works you have

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SIR ROBERT HART.

[Handwritten signature]
1896.

for a pleasant voyage
on speedy navigation
to your health.

Yours very truly
J. Duarte Guedes.

J. Duarte Guedes

7-2-96

"EXTREMO ORIENTE."

1 July



My Dear Sir

I
inform you
at the time
you were un-
member of

Mr James Co

done, but will in some way be spe-
cially felt by this Community, to
part from one who has been a kind
friend & benefactor, & from whom
we have received so many favours,
specially at the time of Mrs. Mother's
illness which ^{she} always remembers with
gratitude, and which we will never
forget, and sincerely trust that how-
ever absent you will remember our
Community and the many poor
sheltered under this roof, whose grateful
hearts beg daily from the Almighty
blessings for You & yours.

We regret very much to know

that you have not been well lately, but we have no doubt that you will entirely recover when you breathe again the home air, & the happiness to be again with your dear children; & may you meet them well strong & happy!

We take the liberty of sending you herewith photos of some of our poor Orphans, which we hope you will keep with a little work made by them as a memory from this Convent & a token of sincere gratitude we owe you.

Wishing you & Mrs. Canlie once more a very pleasant voyage and every blessing which our

for a pleasant voyage
a speedy restoration
to your health.

Yours very truly

J. D. Guedes

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"EXTREMO ORIENTE."

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The Caledonian Society of London.

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My Dear Sir

I
inform you
at the General
you were un-
member of

Community most heartily join
us.

We have the honour to be
your very faithfully

Maria Stella.

Mother General.

Claudia Compagnotti.
Sup^{rs}

Mr James C

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*For a pleasant surprise
 as a speedy restoration
 to your health.*

*Yours very truly
 F. QUARTE GUEDER.
 J. D. Guedes*

7-2-96
 "EXTRAM ORENTE"

2 Saturday 1896
You are much to be congrat-
-ulated in your lovely wife
& fine boys, so a pleasant
future must be in store
for you, far better than
living on in this rush of
a place -

Everything good be
yours - so much indebted
friend Marjory Grant Smith

5th Feb: 1896

Dear Mr. Gaultier

I was a very proud
woman today, to hear all that
said, not half enough - We
mourn your loss, for we all
love you so truly, & honour your
boundless, largeness of heart,
never did anyone go away so
universally regretted -

I am to try & see you tomorrow
to say goodbye, but you must
be weary of all our croaking
at the loss of you - Our love for
you is very true & shall not
fade - The memory will
be a pleasant one as I shall
never see you again -
You will miss us, but we
always think of you -



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Dear Dr. Canby
 I have called on
 you to say "good by"
 as you were well in,
 will you accept my
 & my wife's good wishes

The Vestry of St. Martin in the fields.

Vestry Hall, St. Martin's Place, w.c.

30th April 1886

G. W. MURNANE.

Vestry Clerk.

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure in informing you that the Vestry at their meeting held last evening, unanimously elected you as Junior Churchwarden of this parish for the ensuing year.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

G. W. Murnane

Jas. Cantlie Esq. J. R. C. S.
114 Suffolk Street

15, Cabendish Square. W.

Jan 31. /95.

The Dairy Farm
7th Feb. 1896.

My dear Mr. Cantlie,

I would
of liked so much to say
hello to you personally,
but find my duties
prevent me from going
to you to day.

I am truly sorry to
hear of your ill health &
that it necessitates your
leaving the Colony at once.

I have to thank you for
the many kindnesses I have
received at your hands.

In you I always found ^{one}
to whom I could talk

indications on the Leprosy
that they are willing
to your essay on
rewritten & offered
for publication.

It contains as exceed^{ing}
stated in your letter
shortness of time
& condensed & put into
manuscripts will

therefore be returned to you at once. The
adjudicators are willing to allow any reasonable

usual robust health
May prosperity &
happiness be with you
& yours where ever you
go.

Yours very sincerely
James Walker

P.S. Last mail brought me
sad news of my Father's
death, which necessitates
my going home for a few
months. I have asked
my Directors for leave & some
concessions in my favour.
They have refused, & I have
replied if nothing is allowed
for a holiday after 21 years, to
accept my resignation.

I did not intend to
leave the company, but
when I find they are
so mean with me, I
consider it is long time
I had gone.

JW

Therefore we returned to you

The Vestry of St Martin in the fields.

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Vestry Hall

G. W. MURNANE,

Vestry Clerk.

Dear Sir,

I have
you that the
held last even
you as junior
parish for the

to freely without fear of
offending "redtapeism".

When under your care
as a patient my recovery
has always been remarkably
quick. I have not
been blind to your numerous
duties performed in the
interests of the Public
generally. Please accept
my sincerest thanks
for all your goodness
& forgive me if this epistle
should lead you to think
it is for my own selfish
interests I am sorry to
say goodbye to you. Let
me wish you speedy
restoration to your

Jas. Cantlie

14 Suffolk

15, Cavendish Square, Ed.

Jan 31. /95.

Dear Sir,

At the request of the adjudicators on the Leprosy prize essays I write to say that they are willing to adjudge one of the prizes to your essay on the condition that it be rewritten & offered to them in a form suitable for publication. They regard the facts that it contains as exceedingly valuable, but, as you have stated in your letter they have not, owing to the shortness of time allowed, been sufficiently condensed & put into literary form. Your manuscripts will therefore be returned to you at once. The adjudicators are willing to allow any reasonable

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time for the further preparation of the essay, should you accede to their proposal. They would like however to stipulate that the period should not exceed twelve months. It is of course intended to publish the essay or at any rate the greater part of it. On this account it is desirable that it should be condensed as much as possible. I am especially desired to express on the part of the adjudicators their appreciation of the manner in which your inquiry has been conducted & of the labour you have bestowed upon it.

I am,

Yours very truly,

F. J. Woollacott.

(on behalf of the Adjudicators)

D. James Cantlie. M.A.

Hongkong.

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Sept 8th - 1855.

Dear Molly

Your letter to hand I received
and beg to pardon me & duly reprimed
because I delayed in answering your note
which common politeness ~~requires~~
that I ought.

Marked! I do hereby give thanks
and repentantly promise to dissent from
the ten dollar bill ^{with thanks}
as not to acknowledge ~~the~~ ^{it} ~~as a~~ ^{credit}
which to have been memorial ^{credit} ~~credit~~
Especially when the dollar ten has ~~not~~ ^{not}

My friend your humility's truly a grace
which altho' I tell you straight to your face
has been met with by me in the course of my life
But seldom or never when chances are ripe.
I refer to your preference to remain at
Shanghai in full bloom

You might go
and consult the Doctor of that busy town
whose brains are to your ~~best~~ ^{best} poet below

'Tis you are the poet with knowledge of fine
 'Tis they are the clowns with wit but to die
 'Tis you that can amputate ever so well
 and tell them their ~~legs~~ ^{feet} are a round
 or should a bad limb ~~be~~ ^{as a whole}
 need swift amputation ~~and deep~~ ^{and deep} ~~cuts~~
 'Tis ^{to} my friend I shall ^{bring the knife}
 and ~~cut~~ his ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~limb~~ ^{limb} ~~with~~ ^{with} my own
 precious life

So just for a change your modesty doth
 We know you are really the stay of the path
 of Western Surgery in the town of Kingspo.
 But to the town of ~~Shamphun~~ ^{Shamphun} ~~dit~~
 you venture to go.
 You would ^{show} the people what Surgery
 can do.
 And give them a lesson in medicine too.
 So lie thee to pasture, so perch ~~it~~ ^{it} so new.
 Shamphun ^{is} ready to give welcome to you
 where ~~myself~~ ^{myself} & their husbands will live to proclaim
 a feast on the day Frank Norlyney came.

tea-spoonful to every quart of water.

2. When the patient is fit to have a bath, which in moderately severe attacks is usually the case about the ninth day after the eruption appears, place him or her in a hot water bath containing Jeye's Fluid in the proportions recommended above. This bath should be administered twice a day.
3. During convalescence the patient is not to leave his room until the Doctor gives permission which will usually be about four days after the complete subsidence of the eruption.

D.—Disinfection of the room.

1.—When occupied by the Patient.

1. Admit plenty of fresh air into the room.
2. A fire is desirable in cold weather.
3. Place three or four plates of Chloride of Lime about the room and one outside the bed room door. One of the former should be placed underneath the bed. Stir up the Chloride of Lime morning and evening and renew it every second day.
4. Wipe the floor of the room with a damp cloth or mop every morning. All sweepings from the floor should be burnt in the fire in the room in which the patient is.

2.—When the patient leaves the room, i.e. when the room is unoccupied.

1. All washable materials are to be dealt with as above described.
2. The room should then be turned topsy-turvy, the cupboards opened, the drawers pulled out of chest of drawers, tables and dressing tables. The blankets are to be singly thrown over the end of the bedstead or over chairs, screens and such like: the mattress is to be set on edge against the wall and fumigation should then be commenced.

To fumigate a room with sulphur:—obtain three pounds of sulphur (flowers) and place it in an unglazed earthenware vessel such as a flower pot. Stand the vessel containing the sulphur in or over a tub or bath with water in it. Shut all crevices for entrance of air by pasting paper round the window cracks, &c. and pull down the register of the grate. Place a live coal on the sulphur and when it is fairly alight leave the room: shut the door and prevent the entrance of air by placing a mat along the foot of the door on the outside. Then leave the room untouched for 24 hours, at the end of which time enter the room, open the windows wide and let them so remain.

If the disease has been very severe or fatal, burn the blankets, mattress and pillows. If the disease has been light, burn the mattress if it is of straw, wool or floss: if the mattress consist of hair or feathers and it is desirable to preserve the same, take it to pieces, fumigate the horse hair or feathers and lay them for a week on the floor of a room turning them over daily, the windows of the room being kept open day and night. The bedtick must be dealt with in the same way as other washable materials.

The bedstead must be taken to pieces and wiped with a solution of Jeye's Fluid—see directions on the bottle. The blankets are to be steeped for 24 hours in cold water to which Chloride of Lime has been added (2 ounces to the gallon), they should then be wrung dry and washed in the usual way. All articles received from the washerman should be fumigated with sulphur before being stored.

All bath room utensils used by the patient are to have Chloride of Lime thrown into them after being emptied.

N.B.—Do not allow others to use the same bath room or bath room utensils as the patient.

JAMES CANTLIE, M.B., &c.



SANITARY NOTIFICATION.

The following instruction, for the information and guidance of those having the care of persons suffering from Small-pox, which have been drawn up by Dr. CANTLE, and printed and circulated by order of the Sanitary Board.

Hongkong, 9th February, 1888.

W. EDWARD CROW,

Hon. Sec. Sanitary Board.

A.—Rules to be followed when a case of Small-pox occurs in the House.

1. Immediately inform the Secretary to the Sanitary Board at the Government Offices, or the Officer in charge of the nearest Police Station. If possible obtain from the Doctor attending the case a statement as to whether the surroundings and other circumstances require that the patient should be removed to Hospital or not, and enclose this statement with the notification.
2. In cases where no statement is sent by the Doctor, keep the patient in one room until the Sanitary Officer arrives and permit only one person, the mother, nurse, or attendant to enter the room.

B.—Rules to be followed as to the Patient's Clothing.

1. The clothing worn by the patient, any time during the 48 hours previous to the appearance of the eruption, should be collected in a heap in the corner of the room occupied by the patient.
2. All washable material worn by the patient during that period and at any subsequent period of the illness is to be placed in an earthenware jar or bath. One or two handfuls of washing soda are to be sprinkled over the clothing and boiling water is then to be slowly poured over the clothes until they are completely immersed. Move the clothes about in this hot bath rapidly for a few minutes and then allow them to stand until the water is cold. Remove the clothing, wring it out and send it to the wash.

N.B.—If means are at hand whereby the clothing can be actually boiled with the soda solution for 30 minutes it is more satisfactory.

3. In the case of wearing apparel, such as coats, dresses, &c. it is to be fumigated in the method described below, hung afterwards in the open air for 48 hours and again fumigated before being stored. Where the wearing apparel is of but little value burn it.
4. All clothing and linen, &c. in the room in trunks, cupboards or wardrobes should be removed from the room immediately the disease declares itself and fumigated before being stored in another room.
5. The body linen worn by the patient and the bed sheets as they are removed from time to time should be treated with soda and boiling water as above described.

C.—Disinfection of the Patient.

1. During the first eight days of the illness the patient is to be washed with a flannel cloth twice a day with soap and hot water to which Jere's Disinfectant has been added in the proportion of one

part of the disinfectant to every quart of water.

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Rest Tranquil! you can still enjoy
 The pleasures of the Feast: — without alloy
 of pressing need to hie thee down below
 to dying Choy Ee Cheu or Jellied Joe.
 Thy friends salute thee! hoping on the morrow
 Thou'lt dine with us — a balm for tonight's sorrow.

c. i.

That naughty Doctor still enjoys
 a mighty dissipation,
 But wait while the telephone
 Calls with precipitation
 To some unhappy patient's side
 Who needs an amputation!
 To Praya East, or far Manchi
 To speed with precipitation,
 Or 'rap to Plaguey Dairingshaw —
 Where many a "Restoration"
 With damaged noses, broken bones,
 Oft finds him occupation!
 But for the present, never mind — once

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This leans you on probation,
And may unbroken slumbers, sweet,
Fulfills anticipation.

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at an elevation of 16,000 feet. Men and animals suffered from the effect of the rarified air, with what the Tibetans call *ladug*, or 'pass poison.' Several of the men suffered from vertigo, vomiting, violent headache, bleeding from ears, nose and mouth, and prostration of strength so severe, in some cases, that the victims had to be carried.

At this point the *yak* became the beast of burden. This magnificent animal, the pride of the Tibetan highlands, with his huge apparent size, his thick curved horns, his fierce eyes glaring from under a mass of shaggy curls, his long hair hanging to his fetlocks, and his huge bushy tail, an emblem of dignity in temples and oriental courts, deigns to be led by a rope, and Mrs. Bishop rode one in her own saddle.

After crossing passes nearly 18,000 feet high, and encountering appalling adventures by flood and field, the adventurous traveller reached the Nubra valleys, replete with apricots to which every wayfarer is welcome, provided he leaves the stones behind! Here the population is kept in check by two customs. Celibacy is enjoined upon all monks, and there are 11,000 out of a population of 120,000. Then polyandry is the vogue, only the eldest son being permitted to marry, the bride accepting all his brothers as inferior or subordinate husbands, thus attaching the family to the soil and to the family roof-tree.

Next came a visit to a pure Mongolian horde of nomads at Rupchu, where the traveller was received by clouds of horsemen hurling spears, but who treated her with the greatest courtesy and cordiality, making huge furze fires in her honour, pitching a special tent for her, and insisting on her personally visiting every one of their forty abodes.

The remainder of the journey was equally interesting and exciting. Troops of *kyang*, the wild horse or ass were seen—a sight that must have gladdened her eyes, for Mrs. Bishop is as accomplished a naturalist as she is an intrepid explorer.

The entire address was fascinating from the first word to the last: only a verbatim report could do justice to its interest or literary grace.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Francis announced that the Council had resolved to ask Mrs. Bishop to accept the first Honorary Membership of the ODD VOLUMES. The lecturer, in accepting the honorary membership, said that the Geographical Societies of England and Scotland, and Societies in Peking and Seoul, had already made her their first lady member, and that she should highly value this additional token from Hongkong.

SELF CULTIVATION (concluded).

By Sir Wm. Robinson.

In every case, however, there must be the solid foundation of physical health, since practical success in this world depends greatly on the enjoyment of the

mens sana in corpore sano, in the same manner as there can be no remunerative yield in a garden or farm without good and productive soil.

It is said that example is better than precept. Let us turn, therefore, to the inspiring pages of Smiles, and see what he has to say on the matter. I think, in his well-known book entitled 'Self Help,' which should be in every boy's and every young man's library, he plainly shows how much may be, and has been accomplished in self culture, by the energetic and persevering who are careful to avail themselves of opportunities—to use up the fragments of spare time which the idle permit to run to waste.

Smiles relates that Ferguson learnt astronomy from the heavens while wrapped in a sheepskin on the Highland Hills. That Stone learnt mathematics while working as a journeyman gardener. That Drew studied the highest philosophy in the intervals of cobbling shoes. When such men as these (and numerous examples could be produced) have, by bringing their minds to bear upon knowledge in its various aspects, reached the highest culture, we see how possible it is from being in the humblest circumstances of life to acquire honourable distinction amongst one's fellow men.

The fact is that there is no one quality which gives a man pre-eminence over his fellows, which is not in a greater or less degree within the reach of him who earnestly strives after it.

Sir Joshua Reynolds held that all men might achieve excellence if they would but exercise the power of assiduous and patient working. Drudgery, he said, is on the road to genius, and there are no limits to the proficiency of an artist, except the limits of his own painstaking. Excellence is never granted to a man but as a reward of labour. If you have great talents labour will improve them. If you have not moderate abilities industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well directed labour, nothing is to be obtained without it.

Again, Sir Walter Scott in writing to his son says: 'I cannot too much impress upon your mind that labour is the condition which God has imposed upon us in every station of life.' There is nothing worth having which can be had without it. As for knowledge, it can no more be planted in the human mind, than a field of wheat can be produced without the previous use of the plough. No man can be deprived, whether by accident or misfortune, of the fruits of his own studies, and the liberal and extended acquisition of knowledge is all for his own use. Labour therefore, and improve the time. In youth our steps are light and our minds are ductile and knowledge is easily laid up. If we neglect our spring, our summer will be useless and contemptible, our harvest will be huts; and the winter of our old age unrespected and desolate.

The advantage of looking at the question of self cultivation from these points of view is eminently practical. It shows not only what we can be, or may

be but also what we are to *do* in order that we may reach comparative perfection, and remember it is never too late to begin.

'A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring.'

A little knowledge, if it is perfect and accurate, is a great deal more valuable than any amount of superficial learning. And here let me remark how necessary it is that those who are endeavouring to cultivate themselves should be assiduous and persevering in some definite course. Desultory or fugitive reading, unless undertaken by a person who has great concentrative powers of mind, can hardly ever be of great advantage. Such readers (they can hardly be called students) have been not inaptly likened to a certain sort of pocket knife—which in addition to a common knife, contains a file, a chisel, a saw, a gimlet and a cork-screw—but all are so diminutive that the moment they are needed for use, they are found to be useless.

Well, if I am right, if the views of Sir Walter Scott and Sir Joshua Reynolds are correct (and who will contradict them?), if men of ordinary and moderate ability have brought their moral and intellectual qualities by sheer hard work up to such a pre-eminent standard as we have been assured that they have; it stands to reason that, making allowances for constitutional differences, every quality of which a seed, however minute, exists in the mind may be made to *grow* into strength, or *sink* into inactivity or inaction according to our wills.

We are therefore in point of fact our own gardeners—there is no failing we may not conquer—no deficiency we may not supply. We can cause one branch to grow and another to wither away, until we have reached any standard of perfection to which we are desirous of attaining.

The most casual reader must admit this; and such being the case it follows that a very grave responsibility rests upon all who neglect the paramount duty of self cultivation.

In pressing forward towards excellence with whatever object, let it never be forgotten by those who may perhaps for a time fail—as well as by those who are successful—that

'If thou can'st plan a noble deed
And never flag till it succeed,
Though in the strife thy heart should bleed;
Whatever obstacles control,
Thine hour will come—go on true soul
Thou'lt win the prize, thou'lt reach the goal.'

OUR FIRST HONORARY MEMBER.

Mrs. Bishop, whom we so cordially elected the first Hon. Member of the ODD VOLUMES, has for many years endeared herself to the English-speaking world, by her charming series of books of travel. Wandering is with her a passion, and the following list of her works, attest at once to the wide range of her journeys, and the freshness of style which gives some of them a green old age. 'The Hawaiian Archipelago, or Six Months among the Palm Groves, Coral Reefs and

Volcanoes of the Sandwich Islands,' 'A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains,' 'The Golden Chersonese, and the Way Thither,' 'Unbeaten Tracks in Japan: including visits to the Aborigines of Yesso, and the Shrines of Nikko and Ise,' 'Journeys in Persia and Kurdistan.' These and other works place Mrs. Bishop in the same rank of lady travellers as Miss Gordon Cumming and Miss North, and like them she is an accomplished naturalist. It was a happy chance which enabled us to secure an address from Mrs. Bishop during the few days she spent in Hongkong.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

A most successful exhibition of photographs was held in the Society's rooms on Saturday, the 10th instant, in connection with the Imperial Institute. Over five hundred persons visited the exhibition, and regret was universally expressed that it could not be kept open for a longer time.

There were about thirty exhibitors, Messrs. Griffith and Ah Fong being the only professionals. The pictures were without exception of high merit, both as regards technique and artistic rendering; and it was a revelation to most of us to find how deep and successful a hold photography has acquired in Hongkong.

Where the standard of merit is high, it seems invidious to select names for criticism. Messrs. Gale, Coughtrie and Wickham came to the fore with bromide enlargements; Drs. Gerlach and Schramcier and Mr. Schröter, were brilliant with silver prints. To our mind the superior artistic quality of the tone and matt surface of the bromides, for landscape especially, was markedly visible.

The only humorous pictures were supplied by Mr. Coughtrie, whose 'Piggywiggies' and 'The Madding Crowd' were funny in the extreme. We missed Dr. Jordan's fine portraiture, but that never-resting artist was for once beaten by time, and could not get his pictures finished. There was a fine series of race views, which attracted much interest. Many people had the giftie gied them to see themselves as others see them, and some of the attitudes were calculated to strike terror into Birch's Griffin. If the new woman studies snapshots she may become reconciled to the buttonless garment.

His Excellency the Governor spent a long time examining the pictures, and expressed his pleasure at the exhibition.

One pleasant result of the exhibition is that, at the request of the exhibitors, the Council of the Odd Volumes have decided to form a Photographic Section, to which ladies and gentlemen are invited to become members, the only qualification being that the gentlemen must be Odd Volumes. The Council are taking steps to form a Committee, and it is proposed to hold at least one exhibition of photographs yearly, and to have meetings for the display of lantern slides, apparatus, &c. at frequent intervals. Excursions will be made to various points of interest in the island and adjacent places.

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We may mention that Messrs. Watson, Dakin, Hopkins, Kelly & Walsh, Brewer and other purveyors of photographic material have kindly promised to send exhibits when the first *Apparatus Evening* of the new Photographic Section is held. Ladies, and members desiring to join the Photographic Section are requested to communicate with Mr. C. H. Gale. Photographers in the coast ports are cordially invited to send specimens of their art, and will be welcomed by the Society when they visit Hongkong.

MEETINGS.

The next Meeting of the Society will be held at 5.30 on Friday, the 22nd instant, when Mr. I. J. Plummer, M.A., of the Observatory, will deliver an address on *Meteors*. Mr. S. B. J. Skertchly will take the Chair. Mr. Plummer is well known as an astronomer, and has been remarkably successful in observing obscure comets. He was the only astronomer who observed Schaberle's comet in 1888 after its perihelion passage; and was again successful in 'picking up' a fragment of another comet which had split in two. It is hoped that members and visitors, especially ladies, will throng our rooms on this occasion. The Meteoric Hypothesis is one of the great scientific questions of the day, dealing as it does with the origin of worlds and suns and stars. The lecture will be illustrated with diagrams and specimens.

On the 5th of April, at 9 p.m., Mr. F. Browne, of the Government Civil Hospital, has undertaken to deliver an address upon *Argon*, the newly discovered constituent of our atmosphere. Few discoveries, even in this rich nineteenth century, have been so startling as Lord Rayleigh and Professor Ramsay's recent announcement that our atmosphere, which we thought we knew all about chemically, contains no less than one per cent. of a hitherto unrecognised gas, which may even be a compound. The fact that one of the most plentiful gases on our earth has hitherto escaped the keen search of the chemist is almost incredible. We have been breathing argon all our lives; possibly it helps to keep us in health; it may be a necessary of life: but we did not know it. Argon seems to be like some of our acquaintances, unobtrusive but of the utmost merit, and Mr. Browne will tell us all that is yet known of this wonderful material we have each been enjoying in our sub-consciousness, in that happy ignorance which is the fulness of knowledge. Mr. Browne will show us this argon: he says we cannot see, or smell, or taste it, or make it behave as chemicals should. But that is his look-out, and we anticipate a crowded meeting. For once the rules are to be relaxed and ladies invited to an evening meeting; we should not like to sup on argon alone.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION.

All Odd Volumes desiring to join the new Photographic Section of the Society are requested to communicate *at once* with Mr. C. H. Gale, at the Society's Rooms.

OBITUARY.

We regret to record the deaths of the following Members of the Odd Volumes:—

On the 29th January, on board the steamer *Palanurus*, between Colombo and Suez, Arthur Hunt, from heart disease. Buried at Sea.

On the 15th March at Amoy, Capt. H. C. A. Harris of the steamer *Namoa*.

EXCHANGE COLUMN.

1. This Column is for offers of exchange of books and scientific apparatus, &c.

2. The charge is 50 cents for three lines, payable in advance.

3. Names of correspondents will not be published.

4. Replies should be addressed—

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18 Bank Buildings,'

The No. given to be the No. of the advertisement.

5. No personal appointments can be made with the Editor.

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SELF CULTIVATION.

By Sir William Robinson.

At the inaugural meeting of the ODD VOLUMES on the 2nd March, 1893, Dr. Cantlie, the able and eloquent President, to whom I fear I have proved a very unworthy successor, stated that 'the man of many parts but multiplies his advantage towards attaining his goal, and proves the better workman in that he cultivates the various gifts nature bestowed upon him. Therefore, be your employment at the desk or the workshop, you will find your work become more and more of a joy to you the more you extend your knowledge and cultivate your abilities.'

Now when the eloquent doctor gave utterance to these striking sentences, when he spoke with such assurance of a man's cultivating himself, what did he mean? Let us, in this short paper, examine whether the power which we thus ascribe to man is real or delusive.

When self cultivation is spoken of it is generally understood as involving something similar to self education—that is, that instead of being educated by another we are conducting for ourselves the moral and intellectual training of our own minds. Thus Gibbon the historian says: 'Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one more important which he gives to himself.' This, however, is simply a reference to an agent, it leaves untouched the thing done, and gives no clue to the means by which it is effected.

Everyone knows that a judicious farmer can by cultivation improve, and even alter, the nature and qualities of fruits, vegetables and plants. Does man possess an analogous power? Can man by paying particular attention to certain moral and intellectual qualities so cultivate himself as to give a preponderance to those which go to make up—let us say—nobility or true greatness?

It appears to be one of the laws of nature, and it is undoubtedly so in regard to the bodily frame, that our ability to perform an act is increased by each effort we make in that direction.

Thus a muscle (as Dr. Cantlie will tell you, and as we all know by experience) or a particular set of muscles, can, by constant use, be brought into a state of strength out of all proportion to the general strength of the body. A blacksmith may for instance have a magnificent forearm or biceps and yet be weak-kneed. On the other hand, by general cultivation of the physical powers alone you can create a splendid athlete like C. B. Fry, or a class like the Turkish porters who can 'tote' from 700 to 800 lbs. with ease. Those who read the late Col. Brackenbury's letters to the Times from Constantinople, during the last Russo-Turkish war in 1877-78, cannot fail to have noticed, and to recollect with astonishment, his statement, which is nevertheless absolutely true, that one of these men can carry on his head a grand piano which six ordinary so-called porters can hardly lift.

In the same way muscles unexercised and kept in a state of inactivity are left behind, and do not advance with the body towards maturity of strength.

These are irresistible facts which it is not necessary to explain, but which every one accepts as unerring, and they indicate to the thoughtful the means by which we can attain the highest possible perfection of moral qualities, how in fact we can strengthen the good and weaken or diminish the evil.

Henry Drummond in his well-known address on the Greatest Thing in the World, says: 'If a man does not exercise his arm he develops no biceps muscle, and if a man does not exercise his soul he acquires no muscle in his soul, no strength of character, no vigour of moral fibre, nor beauty of spiritual growth. Love is not a thing of enthusiastic emotion. It is a rich, strong, manly, vigorous expression of the whole round of Christian character—the Christ-like nature in its fullest development—and the constituents of this great character are only to be built up by ceaseless practice.'

It is not a delusion therefore, but a fact, that man possesses powers of cultivation of self, analogous to those possessed by the athlete who strengthens the physical frame, or by the gardener or farmer who cultivates and improves his fruits, vegetables or cereals.

[To be continued in No. 3.]

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

On the 21st December, at 5 p.m., Mr. J. J. Francis, q.c., read a paper at the Society's Rooms on 'Current Opinion on the China-Japan Question and England's Position in regard thereto.' Colonel Mulloy, C.R.E., presided and there was a large attendance of members and visitors, including several ladies.

Mr. Francis' paper is published in extenso in the *Hongkong Telegraph*, and for lack of space we regret to have to omit an abstract.

On the conclusion of the lecture several speakers addressed the meeting which concluded with votes of thanks to the Lecturer and Chairman.

THE NEW RULES AND BYE-LAWS.

The Adjourned General Meeting was held on the 21st December when the secretaries read the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting and these were confirmed. The adjourned meeting was held to consider the New Rules and Byelaws which had been circulated among the members. A number of proposed amendments adopted by the council were read; the Rules and Bye-laws were then approved of by the members present and have since been circulated.

THE REGULATION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

On the 4th January, at 9 p.m., Mr. W. E. Crow, Government Analyst, opened a debate on 'The Regulation of the Liquor Traffic in Hongkong.' Captain Hastings, R.N., occupied the Chair.

Mr. W. E. CROW, stated that it was not his intention to deal with such questions as local option, local veto, or the application of the Gothenburg system, as some had imagined. The character of the discussion, so far as he was concerned, would be understood from the terms of the following resolution he intended to propose formally later on:—

'That in the opinion of this meeting the question of the character and quality of the alcoholic liquors imported into and manufactured in this Colony, and ultimately distributed by retail vendors, is one demanding the most serious consideration of everyone having the public welfare at heart.'

For the purpose of debate the subject might usefully be divided into two parts: 1st, alcoholic liquors manufactured and used by the Chinese: 2nd, alcoholic liquors used for the most part by Europeans and Americans. He was of opinion that the Chinese as a community were better off as regards their national drink than Europeans, inasmuch as when they applied for samshu, a spirit distilled from rice, they did not have a spirit of different origin foisted upon them. It had been stated that samshu was largely used to adulterate foreign liquors, but he had never heard any evidence in support of the charge. With regard to the second part of the subject, and dealing for the present

holding Grocers' licences, were concerned, no complaint could be made as to the nature and quality of the spirits sold. Their interest in the matter was such only with imported liquors, he (the speaker) was of opinion that so far as the European retail dealers that there could be no reasonable grounds for assuming that liquors other than those of the nature demanded by the purchaser would be supplied; moreover, in the majority of instances, they imported direct from the distillers or blenders. It was, however, otherwise with some of the Chinese retail vendors who had but little interest at stake as shopkeepers, and who would sell anything, no matter what its origin, that allowed of a profit. The speaker then proceeded to describe the processes adopted in Scotland and Ireland for the manufacture of whisky from malted and unmalted grain, and those in France for the production of brandy from wine. Quite recently he had obtained, without any difficulty, bottles of whisky and brandy at a cost of 45 and 30 cents each, respectively. The former was labelled 'Fine Old Highland Whisky—prepared in Germany' and the latter 'Fine Old Cognac—prepared in Germany.' Now German spirit being chiefly derived from potatoes and roots, artificial brandy and whisky could easily be prepared from it at a cost of about 2/- a dozen bottles. By existing analytical methods, such liquors could not be declared to contain any unwholesome principle, or to come within the adulteration clauses of the Spirits Ordinance (No. 21 of 1886). Nevertheless there were serious grounds for assuming that spirit derived from potatoes was not safe as a beverage. There could, at any rate, be no two opinions as to the practice of passing off on to the consumer, as French brandy and Scotch whisky, liquors that had been prepared from spirit derived otherwise than from recognized proper sources.

Coming now to spirits manufactured in the Colony and used for foreign consumption, he alluded to the Inland Revenue returns, from which it would appear that the importation of rum into Great Britain from this Colony ceased in 1887. In the preceding year 27,548 proof gallons passed through the customs. He understood that rum was still manufactured locally, but whether distilled in 'pot' or 'patent' stills he was unable to say. 'Plain' spirit was also distilled to a large extent. It appeared from the returns published in the Government Gazette that 10,253 proof gallons of alcohol other than samshu were manufactured locally in 1893. These figures doubtless included rum, but the proportion was not stated. Was it unreasonable to enquire what became of the plain spirit distilled locally? Did it pass into consumption as a beverage after being diluted and flavoured? From such spirit artificial brandy could be prepared at a cost of about \$1.50 a dozen bottles. The speaker stated that his attention was drawn to this question by Captain Rumsey, in 1890, who forwarded to him a bottle of brandy which was being sold to sailors at 20 cents a bottle. The alcoholic strength of the spirit was 24 degrees under proof, and it did not contain any

recognizable unwholesome principle. On another occasion his attention was directed to the matter by the late Major-General Gordon, the then Capt. Supt. of Police, and by Colonel Chater of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. The latter had expressed the opinion that the effect of the cheap liquors sold to the soldiers was such that when under their influence the men would commit crimes which they would not be guilty of under the influence of wholesome alcoholic liquors.

Coming now to the question of a remedy for the existing state of affairs, he admitted the magnitude of the difficulties with which the subject was beset. Personally, he was strongly in favour of the imposition of a small tax on all liquors entering into and manufactured in this Colony for local consumption, with a view to securing adequate protection for the public in respect of the quality of the articles. If, in course of time, it should be demonstrated that these artificial liquors derived from potato spirit were unfit for consumption, he would be in favour of heavy taxation with a view to their exclusion from the market of this Colony. The speaker then moved the resolution detailed above.

Mr. Frank Browne said that turnips, carrots, potatoes, various grains, and other substances could be used as a source of alcohol, that an excellent spirit is prepared chiefly in America from old clothes, and that the spirits derived from such sources differ in flavour and in other properties. Was not the ill-effect of so-called bad liquor exaggerated? Do not some consumers prefer a fiery liquid which grips the throat? If they cause intoxication sooner than good liquor, which evil is the less—to overstep the limit of sobriety having internally a minute quantity of some unknown impurity together with a little alcohol, or to reach the same stage having internally a large quantity of alcohol? Such questions must be considered, and further enquiries must be made, before forming opinions as to the harm done by badly flavoured spirits.

Mr. Machell, Dr. Cantlie and other members also addressed the meeting; and finally, Mr. Crow's resolution was carried by a large majority.

On the motion of Dr. Cantlie it was also resolved—

‘That the importation of spirit should be taxed and the traffic directly controlled by government.’

Cordial votes of thanks to Mr. Crow and to Captain Hastings concluded a most interesting meeting.

IMPRISONMENT FOR NONPAYMENT OF FINES.

The Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Chief Justice, delivered an address on the 18th January, at 5 p.m., on the question ‘Should Imprisonment be Inflicted in Default of Payment of Fines?’ His Excellency Sir

W. Robinson, K.C.M.G., presided, and there was a large attendance of members and visitors. The lecture having been reported in extenso in the *Daily Press* an abstract is not given here. The discussion which followed was very animated.

Mr. J. J. Francis agreed entirely with the writer of the paper, and cited cases in which hardship ensued to both the defendant and his family, owing to inability to pay a fine for the infringement of a local regulation. He advocated fining a man so many day's labour, as is done in the army, where so many day's pay is docked.

Mr. E. Robinson thought imprisonment in Hongkong was not a great hardship to a Chinaman. It is unwise to treat people of different nationalities and habits in one and the same manner. He pointed out that a real grievance existed in the practical impossibility for a poor man to appeal against a magisterial decision. He strongly advocated corporal punishment for small offences.

The Attorney-General regretted the absence of magistrates from the meeting. He disagreed with Mr. Ackroyd and Mr. Francis, arguing that if a culprit could not pay a fine he would get off scot free in the absence of alternative imprisonment. An idle man who never did a stroke of work could hardly be fined three days earnings, since $0 \times 3 = 0$.

Mr. Ackroyd briefly replied, and the President proposed a vote of thanks to him, which compliment was returned by the lecturer.

GAME PRESERVATION IN HONGKONG.

A well-attended meeting was held on the 31st January, when Mr. F. H. May led a discussion on ‘The Local Importance of Game Preservation in Hongkong.’ The Hon. J. J. Keswick presided and among those present were Their Excellencies the Governor and Major-General Barker.

Mr. May referred to the various attempts made to introduce game into Hongkong, as well as his own experiments, the results of which he described as discouraging, largely owing to the injury caused by ground vermin. The speaker advocated further efforts in the introduction of game and its preservation. In the discussion which followed Mr. G. Williams gave some interesting information on sport, and the benefits of gunning. Mr. Machell, Major Faithfull, H.K.R., and Mr. J. M. Forbes (a visitor), addressed the meeting, the latter placing much stress on the necessity of suppressing ground vermin.

The Chairman in closing the debate remarked on the laudable nature of the project for game preservation, and said that it seemed to him that the meeting was unanimous on this point. The usual complimentary votes concluded a pleasant and instructive meeting.

NOTICES.

On the 31st January Mr. F. H. May gave an Address upon the Local Importance of Game Preservation before an audience of about fifty; Major-General Digby-Barker occupied the Chair. The lecturer described in detail the efforts of himself and others in the direction of introducing and maintaining a stock of pheasants on Tytam Peninsula. An interesting discussion followed.

On the 15th instant, Dr. Eitel read a paper on the Philosophy of the Sub-Conscious; Mr. J. J. Francis in the Chair. The scheme of the learned doctor's thesis was based upon Mr. Morgan Lloyd's recent publication; and we hope to publish an abstract in our next issue. The attendance was large, and the subject was maintained with some vigour by Mr. Skertchly and the Chairman.

Obituary.—We regret to record the death, after a very few days' illness of Mr. R. Fraser Smith, one of our Members, who had often taken a lively part in our Meetings.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

An exhibition of photographs is to be held at the Imperial Institute, London, and the Colonies are invited to exhibit. It is intended to hold a preliminary exhibition of the pictures at the rooms of the Odd Volumes Society two or three weeks from this date.

DIVISION 2, SECTION A.—ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY. EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURES.

In this division will be included only such photographs as have distinct artistic merit. It is hoped that all schools of artistic photography may be represented, and contributions, whether new or previously exhibited pictures, are invited from Home, Colonial, and Indian photographers. Contributions from the representatives of deceased artists (except such works as might better be displayed in the Historical Division) will also be welcomed.

The maximum number of pictures that may be sent in by any one exhibitor will be six.

A selection will be made by the Committee, whose decision will be final.

The Exhibition will open early in May, 1895, and will remain open till about the middle of September or probably a little later.

No charge will be made for space occupied by pictures accepted for this section.

Each picture should be separately framed. On the back of the frame must be written the name and address of the exhibitor, with the title or description of the picture, and the number (if there is more than one) corresponding to the number in the entry form.

The entry form must be sent with the pictures or previously.

The pictures must be received not later than Monday, 15th April, 1895, at 12 noon.

They must be addressed, "Exhibition of Photography," Division 2, Imperial Institute, London, S.W.

Pictures must be delivered, carriage paid, at the Imperial Institute or by hand between 10 a.m. and 4.0 p.m. (1 o'clock on Saturdays).

The Imperial Institute will unpack, repack, and despatch, carriage forward, all exhibits sent in cases, which may be selected by the Committee of Advice.

Every care will be taken of exhibits, but the Institute will not be responsible for loss or damage.

Entry forms will be supplied to exhibitors on receipt of their pictures at the Odd Volumes Rooms. It is to be hoped that all photographers, both professional and amateur, will do their best to send home a collection thoroughly representative of the advancement of photography in Hongkong. Communication should be addressed to Mr. C. H. Gale.

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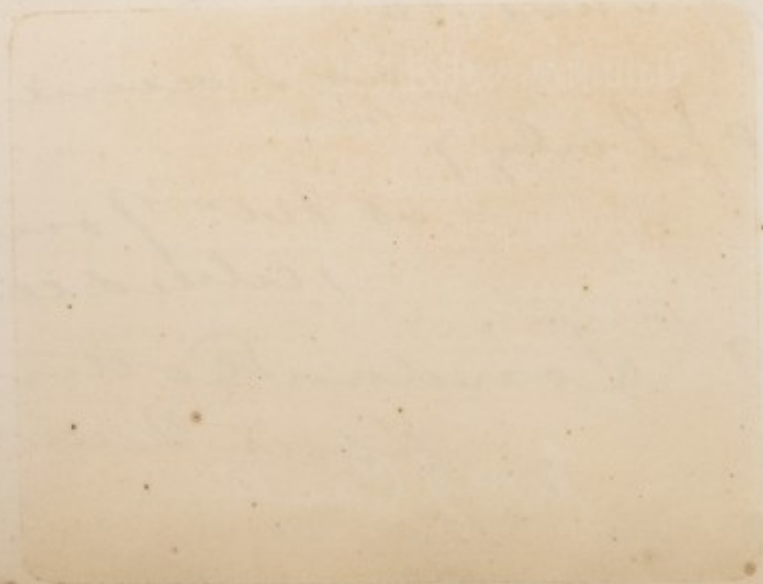
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QUESTIONS.
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THE CONVERSAZIONE.

Subject for Discussion :—

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Please let me hear as speedily as possible whether you will be able to dine or not.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. GLYNN SMITH, Major,
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Entremets.

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Suedoise aux Abricot.
Pâtisserie Napolitaine.
Macedoine de Fruit glacé.
Charlotte Russe
Meringues aux Champignons.
Pouding glacé de Pistaches.

LIQUEURS.

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*Telegrams
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GOODWOOD,
CHICHESTER.

March 7
1885.

My dear Sir

I did not think it
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ask a question in
the House of Lords about
your Case. and that
of your Colleagues in
Egypt. I had an

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enquiry made at the
Foreign Office through
a friend. Send me
his answer.

Yours faithfully
Richmond Gordon
James Cantlie Eay

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4 Newberry Place

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June 9. 1888

Dear Sir

Be so kind as to
take charge of the
inclosed subscription
toward the U.S. Memorial
to Washington

I am glad to be able

to show, in however
slight a way, my gratitude
for his zealous & friendly
services as a teacher
some thirty years
ago

Yours very truly

W. H. Dudley

Mr. C. C. C. &

Charing Cross Hospital Medical School.

62 & 63, Chandos Street, London, W.C.

July 12th 1883.

Dear Miss Brown

We hope to get
to Wimbleson tonight
about seven. Miss
Bruce is bringing two
ladies with her. I
hope your father's
knee is all right.

Yours sincerely,
James Cantley

of the poet when he said:—

"Remember not to trust the man,
No matter what his name or place,
Who quite forgets sweet childhood's days,
His parents' love, his boyish play,
And counts as naught the old birthplace."

Pride of birth and fatherland is a valuable instinct of mankind when regulated by judgment and tempered by charity. Analogy and certain examples teach us that transportation from the native heath to the metropolis must have a tendency in some degree to weaken the national fire, intellectually as well as physically, and there is a danger of forgetting much that belongs to us by right of birth. I do not say it is praiseworthy to tie ourselves up tightly in the prejudices and ideas we have brought away with us from home, but the men who cherish the warmest attachment to their native soil, who appreciate most keenly what they specially owe to the influence of its traditions, literature, and scenery, are the very men who, for that love of the preservation to a certain extent of old customs and peculiarities of a noble race, readily cast in their lot with such societies as ours.

After the Legislative Council meeting on the 17th inst., the Governor was waited on by a deputation of the "Odd Volumes," consisting of Mr. Sydney B. J. Skertchly, F.G.S., F.L.S., M.A.I., etc.; Dr. J. Cantile, the Rev. R. F. Cobbold, Mr. F. A. Bather, and Mr. S. Jeffrey, hon. secretary. The deputation did not stand on ceremony, but promptly seated itself in the Council seats, and then looked as if it did not know whether sitting or standing was the correct thing. Finally Dr. Cantile stood up and said that the deputation represented a section of the community named the "Odd Volumes," and that the object of this visit was to advocate an improvement of the City Hall Library and Museum, which he thought was not in any way worthy the name, as it did not represent the zoology, geology, or anthropology of this part of the world. There seemed to be a feeling among the community strongly in favour of establishing a museum in Hongkong on something like a scientific basis. The existing museum attracted thousands of both Chinese and European visitors every week, but from its utter lack of classification and arrangement it was more likely to do harm than good, as it really misrepresented what a museum was supposed to represent. In fact, it was useless and worse than useless for educational purposes. The scheme proposed by the "Odd Volumes" was not a pretentious one; they only asked the Governor if it was possible for him, in view of his having displayed so much interest in the cause of education and the various institutions in Hongkong, to help the Society, or to appoint a committee to consider the question of organising a museum in the true sense of the word. Singapore had an excellent museum—the Raffles Museum—while Ceylon also had a large and representative museum, founded by Sir William Mackinnon, and as far as could be learned Hongkong was considerably behind other places of less population and commercial importance. The deputation therefore ventured to hope that the Governor would help in some way to make the public library and museum of Hongkong an institution of real educational value, more adequate to the necessities of the colony.

The Governor asked whether the "Odd Volumes" proposed to utilise the space occupied by the present museum and library.

Dr. Cantile replied that the "Odd Volumes" had contemplated beginning on a very modest scale, as inexpensive as possible, but intended ultimately to develop an establishment on the lines of the Raffles Institute in Singapore, in a building worthy of the Colony. A proper museum in an adequate building would be an expensive affair, and at present the "Odd Volumes" did not ask for so much; if the existing museum rooms could be obtained that would be quite enough for a start. What was wanted was a place in which to exhibit specimens of all kinds and classify them properly, give them names, and catalogue them; but it was no use building such a place until there was first a set of specimens arranged in sections, as a guide.

The Governor said the question of improving the library and museum had occupied his attention for some time, and a few weeks ago he instituted inquiries with a view to making the City Hall library and museum a public or Government affair; and he learnt that the City Hall Committee wished if possible to get rid of

the books and exhibits, in order to utilise the rooms for hiring purposes, so that they would not probably be willing to give the space to the "Odd Volumes" gratis for a museum. He asked whether any of the Unofficial Members had been approached.

Mr. Skertchly said he had spoken to Mr. Keswick, and had pointed out that the museum did not represent science at all, but was rather a curiosity shop. Hitherto that had been inevitable, but there was no reason why it should continue. Mr. Keswick agreed that the museum should be put on a proper basis. It would at least be an improvement to utilise even the present limited space in a scientific manner. There was a large

and growing section in the Colony deeply interested in science, and many persons had come to Mr. Skertchly, as a professional scientist, and asked him to give science classes. Many persons had already made collections of butterflies, birds, and so on, and would be willing to put them in a museum

if there was a proper place, but they did not care to send them to the City Hall at present because it was so defective in arrangement; and therefore the collections were either sent home to England or retained in private, instead of becoming of use in public education. A proper museum was a pressing need in Hongkong; it was not the wish of the "Odd Volumes" to have a large one all at once, but to start on a small scale and in time prove that they were worthy the support they would afterwards ask of the public. The museum was not for the Europeans only; they wished to introduce Western civilisation into China, and science was at the head of civilisation (and museums at the head of science, and Sydney B. J. Skertchly at the head of everything!) This was one of the richest fields in the world but little worked as yet; there were many individual workers, but a centre was required. There was a small museum at Shanghai, connected with the Asiatic Society, but that did not supply the wants of China. Hongkong was part and parcel of a great empire and a great nation, and formed a natural centre for the scientific exploitation of the Far East. The establishment of a proper museum in this Colony was all that was needed to place it on a par with other Colonies; and besides benefiting Hongkong, its influence would spread all over the civilised world.

The Governor said the question was simply one of money. How much had the "Odd Volumes" got and how much more did they want?

Dr. Cantile said that the European community would probably raise \$900, and the Chinese \$700, and if the Government would make it \$3,000 that would do for a start.

The Governor asked if there was any scientific expert in view, to act as curator.

{ Skertchly:—ME!

{ Omnes:—HIM!

Dr. Cantile thought it was very fortunate that Mr. Skertchly, who knew everything about science, and who was not only a first-rate man at scientific detail but was an excellent teacher, was ready to accept the post. Mr. Skertchly was highly recommended by Mr. Bather, of the British Museum.

Mr. Bather was then introduced to the Governor by Dr. Cantile, and explained that he was on a tour of the world, with instructions to visit and report on Colonial museums. He had visited Australia, New Zealand, and the Cape; he had found in almost every place very fair museums. He was surprised and disappointed to find that Hongkong made such a poor show, though undoubtedly it had some interesting specimens; but as Dr. Cantile and Mr. Skertchly had said, the names on the City Hall exhibits were in many cases incorrect, and there was no

engagement at all. He was also surprised, and disappointed, but pleased, to find in Hong-

Mr. Skertchly, of whom he had heard in England, through his writings. When Mr. Bather found out about this agitation he was exceedingly pleased to join the present deputation, at the request of Dr. Cantile, and say what he could in favour of the movement. However, there was little need for further advocacy, since the Governor had expressed himself so favourably, and it only remained for him to say that a place like Hongkong, the centre of English enterprise in the East, in touch with every part of the Eastern hemisphere and with America, was naturally fitted to have a museum which should represent the whole of the British Empire in this part of the world. All sorts of objects would be brought here by merchant steamers and by the officers of surveying ships, which were constantly coming to this port; and with hardly any expense at all a very fine collection could easily be got together, if only there was a place to put it in, and a competent curator in charge. The curator was the most important item, for a very instructive museum could be housed in a cottage or a barn, whereas the largest and finest building in the world would be no use for a museum if there was nobody to look after it. Consequently Hongkong was exceptionally fortunate in having Mr. Sydney B. J. Skertchly, who had had practice in England, and was not merely a specialist, but had a varied knowledge of all scientific subjects. Mr. Bather hoped he would be able to return to England and in reporting on the various museums, state that though Hongkong had not much of a museum as yet, still there was excellent promise of a fine one in the near future.

The Governor could only say he would give all the assistance that lay in his power, and would appoint a committee to look into the matter.

Dr. Cantile thanked the Governor, and the deputation withdrew.

Hongkong
Telegraph

July 19th
1893

1000 tons of food settle monthly
in the 118 square miles of London

July 28

Epilogue

SPOKEN ON THE OCCASION

OF THE

JUBILEE OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Spoken & Written by
James Cantlie

CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL,
December, 1884.

By these our efforts in a play
We wish to mark our jubilee.
'Twas in the year of thirty-four,
All honoured be the portentous hour,
When Golding to the world proclaimed
That to the ailing, halt, and maimed,
A home of rest was opened here,
Destined the suffering poor to cheer,
And linked thereto in healing bands,
A school to teach to youthful hands
The Surgeon's skill and dextrous art,
And Doctor's mysteries to impart ;
To help by science and research
Blest charity in her loving march.

Since this our cross aloft was borne,
How many men have stoutly sworn
To bear its watchword far and wide
Into the stream of human tide !
Though young we are, we still can show
A list of men whom nations know.
Oh ! who can e'er forget the name
Of Livingstone, of glorious fame,
Who bore our cross to crescent lands,
And with his loving healing hands
Entwined around our school a charm,
Which ever on to endless term
Will keep our school in memory green,
When centuries have rolled o'er the scene.

Can other schools, may aught you know,
A prouder name than Huxley show ?
A name which in the flight of time
For ever shall our school entwine,
With science, truth, and lofty aim,
For ever shall our cross lay claim
To be the cradle of modern truth,
And hopes to send again her youth
To gather laurels far and wide.

From Delhi's gate to far Lucknow,
Who doth not the name of Fayrer know ?
Where Hindoo unto Brahmin still
Declares the surgeon's wondrous skill.

Where mutiny, with ghastly stride,
Where cholera and pestilence hide,
There our cross aloft he bore,
And kept it honoured as of yore.

Another name in India known,
Which let us in our hearts enthroned,
Is that of Hunter, who has come
Away from Egypt's hostile sun,
Where he has gained a lasting fame,
Adding fresh laurels to our name.

And all around us here to-day,
Full many a student old and grey,
Returns to wish his cross success,
And all its future efforts bless.
Oh ! many 's the cherished name they mourn,
Of friends and teachers dead and gone.
Unto us all was Hancock dear,
Llewellyn's name do we revere :
And Headland, Irvine, Silver, Smith,
And others, too, laid low by death.
Amongst us still we cherish fast
Canton and Hird, oh ! may they last
For years to give us sage advice
And tell us their experience.

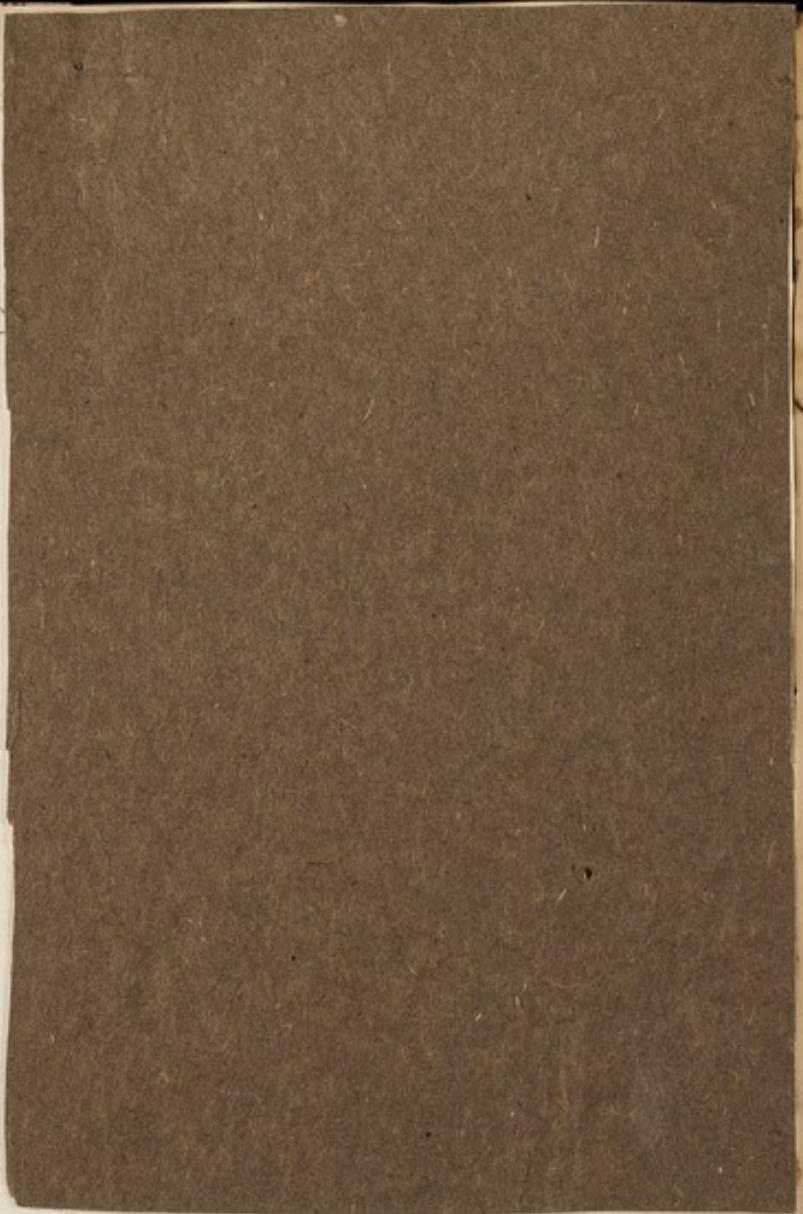
Of younger men, full many a host,
Each standing nobly to his post,
Colquhoun has gone to Maori lands ;
Brave Conolly, too, with Wolseley's bands,
Threads now his way in desert plains,
To heal the soldier's wounds and pains.
Hooker, Whitehead, Leahy, too,
Honman, Taylor, and Wyborn, true
Both to our cross and duty's call,
Have gained their laurels, each and all.

Come let us christen with our cheers
A second lease of fifty years ;
Our prestige ne'er shall suffer loss
By future men from Charing Cross.

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 tilled water & mix carefully.

For foot in sponge bath
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Weekly Dispatch
9 Friday [343-22]

CHINA'S GARIBALDI.

Special Interview with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Patriot.

IN DANGER OF HIS LIFE.

Has Devoted Himself to the Task of his Country's Reform.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is a quiet, self-possessed, cultured gentleman. He is thirty-five years of age, and his life for many years past has been a constant struggle against the ruling powers in the great Empire whose population numbers about a third of the human race.

He is the foremost man in the Reform Party in China, and has suffered a succession of hairbreadth escapes without parallel in modern times.

A "Weekly Dispatch" representative who had the pleasure of spending some hours with this outlaw of the Orient, by the courtesy of his host, Mr. Roland Mulhern, the European agent of the Reform Party, found difficulty at first in inducing Dr. Sun ("Soon" is the pronunciation) to speak his mind freely.

"It was after I had finished my professional studies, and had been practising at Hong-kong for three years as a physician and surgeon," he said in faultless English, "that I realised that the sickness of my country as a whole had a far greater claim upon me than the sickness of my countrymen's bodies.

"The people know that there is no official justice in China. They know that the mandarins decide every case that comes before them in favour of the litigant with the longer purse. They know that the Viceroy, through the taxgatherer, oppresses them just as much as he dares. And they writhe under their burdens.

"We rose in 1895, and made a big fight. But the time was not ripe, and I had to

men, on pain of death to themselves and all their relations, to attend my meetings or give me support in any way. Yet in spite of these threats I secured adherents there. There are few Chinese in London, and the students here dare not even be seen speaking to me, but I have friends on whom I can rely, nevertheless.

"I have devoted my life to my country's service. We will conquer or die."

Dr. Sun's enthusiasm is magnetic. He eats English food in English fashion, though he misses the Chinese restaurants which abound in New York. He neither drinks nor smokes. A Republic on the lines of that of the United States is his ideal. The United States of the Orient, he thinks, may prove, not very far hence, to be anything but a dream.



DR. SUN YAT SEN.

see. For many weeks I was hunted like a wild beast, and had to make my way to the mountains in the interior, gradually proceeding to the coast, and thence to Hong-kong. I came to England by way of America, and even here the Chinese Government pursued me and tried to kidnap me, as you may remember.

"I was made a prisoner at the Chinese legation by means of a trick, and a vessel was already chartered to take me back to China, when my friend Dr. Cantley, who had been my teacher in medicine at Hong-kong, saved my life and liberty by a timely application to the British Foreign Office.

"And now I am preparing for the great conflict that is bound to come this year. There are thousands of men in arms gathered together in Kwang-si, and in a couple of months at most I go to lead them.

"We carry our lives in our hands. I am happy that my wife and children are safe in the Sandwich Islands, under the American flag; the great deterrent to the reformer in China is the certainty that if he himself is condemned his entire family will suffer with him. My wife is twelve, a boy; my two girls are ten and eight. If they were in China, they would be in danger."

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A CUSTOM DATING FROM THE PLAGUE.
INTERESTING OBSERVANCE AT MILE END.

In accordance with annual custom, the wheeled ship *Fairlop*, drawn by four horses, started from Mile End yesterday morning for Chigwell. In 1666 the boatmen of Ware and Hertford, for their courage in bringing supplies into plague-stricken London, were granted by Charles II. a charter, permitting them for all time to navigate the Thames without a waterman's licence, and the boat starts on the first Friday in July in commemoration of the event. The start was witnessed by thousands of persons

Pub. New Gazette July 4th 1856.

THE SINKING OF THE KOWSHING.

INTERVIEW WITH THE CHIEF OFFICER.

GRAPHIC NARRATIVE.

The full particulars of the events leading up to and following the sinking of the Kowshing, the treatment of the English survivors by the Japanese, and of their terrible position on board the vessel, have been supplied to a representative of Reuter's Agency, who had an interview yesterday with Mr. Lewis H. Tamplin, the chief officer of the ship. Mr. Tamplin, who reached England via Marseilles a few days ago, was careful not to discuss the indemnity question, which is still *sub judice*.

THE CARGO.

With regard to the Kowshing's voyage, Mr. Tamplin said:—

"We left Shanghai for Taku on July 16th in ballast. The Kowshing was the fastest steamer on the China coast trade. She was of 1,354 tons, and was built specially to carry a large number of passengers. There were on board seventy-five souls, seven being Englishmen—the captain, first, second, and third mates, and first, second, and third engineers. We were under a monthly charter to the Chinese Government. We reached Taku on July 19th, and after coaling dropped down to the wharf. On July 20th an interpreter from the Viceroy came on board to arrange for the embarkation of the troops. The first to come on board were the two Chinese generals, attired in the costume of their rank. These were accompanied by a picked bodyguard of 150 troops, men of fine physique, armed with modern weapons. A few hours later the main body arrived by railway in open trucks. These numbered about 1,200. The latter were not of the physique of the bodyguard, neither were they so well armed. They were dressed in blouses and wore thigh pads. It took about three hours to get all the troops aboard, and we then crossed the Taku bar, where we embarked a quantity of arms and ammunition and a few mountain guns from some lighters. At ten minutes to ten on the night of July 23rd, we weighed anchor for Corea, having been preceded by the English steamers Irene and Feichung, which were transporting Chinese troops to the peninsula.

THE FIRST SIGN OF DANGER.

"The Chinese generals and Major von Hanneken, who also embarked at Taku, occupied the saloon, the officers of the ship were in their quarters aft, and the troops were quartered on the two lower decks. Good order prevailed, and the troops were quiet, amusing themselves by playing dominoes, cards, and the like. All went well until the Korean coast was sighted, on the morning of July 25th, and we began to get the boats and tackle in readiness to land the troops. The troops, too, were preparing to disembark, and arms were being unpacked and served out. The Chinese generals were chatting and smoking on deck. Suddenly our attention was directed to the Chinese man-of-war Tsi Yuen, which passed us at full speed, going in the direction of the Chinese coast. She was flying a Japanese ensign surmounted by a white flag. We dipped our ensign—the British merchant flag—but she didn't answer. To our surprise we then saw that she had been much knocked about, and that her fore-turret was much damaged. This caused great speculation, as it was believed that war had not been declared; yet it was evident that the Tsi Yuen had been in action. We heard afterwards from Japanese officers that the Tsi Yuen had approached quite close to the Naniwa, and that the Japanese commander had allowed her to pass unmolested, thinking her to be a friend, when the Chinese commander opened fire and steamed rapidly away. The captain of the Irene also told us that the Naniwa had seen both his ship and the Feichung, but they were not attacked, and succeeded in landing their troops.

"An hour after passing the Tsi Yuen (8 a.m. on July 25th) we sighted the Naniwa, which signalled us to stop, and then to anchor. We did so, and at the same time noticed that all her guns were trained on us, no matter how either vessel drifted. We came to the conclusion that we should be stopped and sent back to China. The Chinese officers commenced to eagerly discuss the situation, but the troops did not take much heed. The Naniwa then steamed up to two consorts which had just appeared, and we signalled 'Can we proceed?' She promptly answered, 'Heave to, or take the consequences.' Half an hour elapsed and the Naniwa returned, taking up a position broadside on. She then lowered a boat with an armed crew carrying Martinis, two Japanese officers in full uniform, and a rowing party of ten. When the boat came alongside, the second officer (Mr. J. Welsh) accompanied me to the gangway to receive the Japanese. Major von Hanneken had given strict orders that the Chinese were not to molest them, and the gangway was cleared; the Chinese generals remained on deck. The Japanese officers proceeded to the captain's cabin, where they examined the papers. They were clearly told that the Kowshing was a British steamer, with the British Consul's clearance, flying the British flag, and that war had not been declared. The Japanese officer merely replied, 'My commander says you are to follow me.' The captain replied that he would have to do so if the Japanese insisted, but at the same time he thought it unlikely that the Chinese would allow him to do so, and urged that they might be allowed to return to China. The Japanese officers left the ship, promising to communicate with their commander and let us know the result. By this time the Chinese were greatly excited. Major von Hanneken told the Chinese generals what had passed, and the latter said they would rather die where they were, and if the British officers attempted to follow the Japanese or to leave the ship they would be killed.

THE CRISIS.

"The Chinese were greatly excited and kept drawing their fingers across their throats in order to show us what we might expect. The captain tried his hardest to show how useless it was to resist the Naniwa, but without success. The Chinese officers then began running to and fro among the troops issuing orders, and the bodyguard was quickly under arms. By this time, the boat having returned to the Naniwa, the latter signalled 'Weigh, cut or slip, wait for nothing' (we were in eleven fathoms of water). We replied, 'Send a boat immediately. Wish to communicate personally.' To which

the Naniwa signalled, 'Send immediately.' By the time the boat had reached the Kowshing the Chinese had crowded to the gangway. None of the British officers were allowed to go near the Japanese officers, but the Chinese generals, with Major von Hanneken acting as interpreter, went to the companion and succeeded in keeping back the excited soldiers. The captain was sent for, and I remained on the bridge. The Chinese generals were greatly excited, and gesticulated violently, but the Japanese remained calm and dignified. Shortly afterwards the Japanese returned to their vessel. I saw that matters were rapidly approaching a crisis, and I went aft to my cabin, changed my clothes, and got some cigarettes. In the aft quarters I saw the chief and second engineers, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Halley. I told them that it was probably only a matter of a few minutes before the crisis came, and that the Chinese being very excited a massacre might be momentarily expected. I got my revolver, but on reflection abandoned it as useless. Mr. Gordon had a lifebelt in readiness, and Mr. Halley was also prepared. I then went forward, and meeting Mr. Primrose, the third engineer, warned him of our critical position.

SCIMITARS AND TORPEDOES.

"As I reached the bridge the Naniwa signalled, 'Quit the ship.' We replied, 'Are not allowed.' 'Send a boat,' to which the Japanese replied, 'Life-boat cannot come.' Our position was now most critical. The British officers and Major von Hanneken were anxiously gathered on the bridge, and the bodyguard were at the bottom of the ladder watching us like cats. Two executioners fully armed were told off to follow the captain and myself, and they dogged us everywhere with drawn scimitars. They were also waiting at the foot of the bridge-companion. Seeing the critical state of affairs we sent a quartermaster aft to tell the engineers to be prepared for the worst. The Naniwa then began to move and steamed right abeam of us at about 500 yards range on the port side. She blew her siren and ran a red flag up to her foremast head. The Chinese eagerly asked what we were signalling, and the utmost consternation prevailed. Suddenly a great upheaval of water amidships of the Naniwa told us that a torpedo had been discharged. It, however, fell short, and I passed it afterwards in the water. Two seconds afterwards, seeing the torpedo had missed, the Naniwa fired a broadside. The roar of the big guns was deafening, and the whistle of the machine guns from the tops added to the horror of the scene. The Kowshing heeled over to starboard. She was struck right amidships, and the sound of the crashing and splintering was almost deafening. To add to the danger, the Chinese rushed to the other side, causing the ship to heel over more than ever.

"SAUVE QUI PEUT."

"As soon as the Kowshing was struck the soldiers made a rush. Nothing remained to be done. I rushed from the bridge, got a life-belt, and jumped overboard forward. While in the wheel-house selecting a life-belt I passed another European, but I hadn't time to see who it was. It was a regular *saue qui peut*. Major von Hanneken had previously told me he didn't require a belt, as he could swim; and Mr. Wake, our third officer, who is a man of some fifty years of age, pathetically said it was no use for him to take to the water as he could not swim, and he went down with the ship. After jumping into the water I came up foul of the chain, down which the Chinese were swarming. As I came to the surface the boiler ex-

ploded with a terrific noise. I looked up and saw Major von Hanneken striking out vigorously. The captain was also close by, his face perfectly black from the explosion. All of us went in the direction of the island, swimming through the swarms of dead and dying Chinamen. Bullets began to strike the water on every side, and, turning to see whence they came, I saw that the Chinese herding round the only part of the Kowshing that was then out of water were firing at us. I was slightly hit on the shoulder, and in order to protect my head, covered it with the lifebelt until I got clear of the sinking vessel. When I succeeded in doing this and got away from the swarms of Chinamen I swam straight for the Naniwa. I had been in the water nearly an hour when I was picked up by one of the Naniwa's boats. While in the water I passed two Chinese warriors, clinging for dear life to a sheep, which was swimming vigorously. As soon as I was on board the Naniwa's boat I told the officers in which direction the captain had gone, and he said he had already sent another boat to pick him up.

LIFEBOATS FIRED ON.

"By this time only the Kowshing's masts were visible. The water was, however, alive with Chinese, and there were two lifeboats crowded with soldiers. The Japanese officer informed me that he had been ordered by signal from the Naniwa to sink these boats. I remonstrated, but he replied, 'I am ordered to fire at the boats.' He fired two volleys from the cutter, turned back, and steamed for the Naniwa. No attempt was made to rescue the Chinese. After I had been aboard the Naniwa about fifteen minutes the captain was brought in by one of her boats. He was in a very exhausted condition, and was carried on board. He and the quartermaster, a native of Manila, who was also picked up, were treated by the Japanese surgeons. All of us were taken to the sick quarters and were locked in, with a Japanese sailor on guard over us in the cabin. Food and clothing were sent to us, and we were treated with every kindness. The captain was given the only state room on board. He told the Japanese commander that five other Europeans, and perhaps the rest of the island, and asked him to search for them. The Naniwa steamed about until 8 p.m., but didn't pick up any other Europeans. At noon the next day the Naniwa joined the rest of the Japanese Fleet. She was loudly cheered by the crews of the other vessels, enthusiastically welcoming the first vessel that had been engaged.

PRISONERS IN JAPAN.

"It is necessary to state here that a shell had entered the Naniwa, and had remained unexploded in her wardroom. This was doubtless from the Tsi Yuen. We were transferred to the despatch vessel Yayeyama, Captain Shibyama, where we found the crew of the captured Chinese gunboat Tsao Kiang, as well as a Dane connected with the Chinese field telegraphs. Again we were treated with every consideration, and the captain's cabin was placed at our disposal. We reached Sasebo at 8.30 a.m. on July 28th, and were then taken direct to the Japanese hospital. The Chinese prisoners and the Dane were taken off in barges under an armed guard. We went in the flag-lieutenants launch, which towed the barges. At the hospital the captain and I were accommodated with a double-bedded room, were supplied with clothing, and were told to order what we liked. We were, however, kept close prisoners and were not allowed to write.

We gave the addresses of the Consul and of our agents at Shanghai, but no telegrams were sent. We remained in the hospital until August 4th. On the afternoon of the 2nd a Japanese official, who had been specially despatched from Tokio, visited us, and on the following morning he handed us letters informing us that we were free. After visiting the Japanese Admiral we were allowed to walk through the town of Sasebo under a midshipman's escort. The following morning we went aboard the Rear-Admiral's launch, and were taken to Nagasaki, where we found H.M.S. Alacrity waiting. Captain De Lisle, of the latter vessel, told us that he had received instructions to wait for us there until midday, and if we did not then arrive, to proceed to Sasebo and demand our surrender." Mr. Tamplin said in conclusion:—"The Chinese prisoners at Sasebo were treated well. They were kept in a different part of the hospital from ourselves, but were supplied with clothes, and received every kindness. I left Nagasaki on a Russian vessel, and proceeded home direct, the captain travelling by way of America."

By whom or when the use of tea for drinking purposes was first discovered is lost in antiquity. It is spoken of as a famous herb in Chinese literature as far back as 2,000 years B.C., at which time its cultivation and classification was almost as thorough and complete as it is to-day.

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Victoria College
21st Jan: 1894.

Dr Cantlie
Dear Sir

You are cordially invited
to attend to my mother in law
again today when you sir
finish your office work.

Her illness seems to have
no change. Bearer will lead
your honour to the house
No 11 Wa Yin fong E.
Stamilton Street

I am
Yr very truly
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June 23^d

Dear Cautlie

So many thanks
for your letter of this
date.

With regard to your
suggestion that a
specialist from Calcutta
should be telegraphed
for, I fear that the

the Government will not feel justified in spending any money for that purpose:—

the supply of medical men in the Colony seems ample at present to deal with the plague, & the disease

seems now to be at least not increasing.

The finances of the colony are not at present in a position to afford an expensive luxury, which seems likely to benefit more the cause of science in general than the Colony at present.

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I suppose Professor Lewis
would not come all
this way without some
recompense in money,
& a strong case would
have to be made out,
for even his expenses
to be paid for by
the government.

Yours very truly
J. T. Sterling
A. D. 18

This is a blank calendar page for the month of November. The page is cream-colored and features a grid for the days of the month. At the top, it is labeled "11th Month—November—30 Days". The page is mostly blank, with a large, faint rectangular stain or smudge at the bottom. There are some very faint, illegible markings on the left edge, possibly from the previous page or a binding.

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Oct 28th 1893.

Dear President & Brother Cronie,

I think that the only day o' a' the year to be laid by should be this day in main than human nature can stan'. To think ~~that~~ -

"That this is Halloween
The morn's Hallow day
And I'm no' wi' ye
To wile the hours away"

gie's morn' a storm through & through me

I was to reply to the toast of the "Cronie Halloween Supper". When I think where you are assembled over a famous Bank that has been maligned by the epithet "Pop Shop", I cannot but think a great compliment has been paid the Cronie. Our Uncle places the tick o' his takings in safe keeping up stairs over the shop. I am sure no Pop Shop ever stored such "articles of Vertue" as are assembled around the Cronie table tonight. For what is more valued or valuable than a "leal Scottish Heart" or what more o'ered than when - "Some merry, friendly country folk,

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To burn their
and hand their

Best-love to
Mother

at me; under the pledge of
forefeit next day eipht; to
wise pledge each o' the company
sua' hour of the morning
redemption be required app

James Baillie

When a man is violent & wants restraint, & other similar cases.

I hope your finger is all right now. I heard you had a small incision made in it. I have been a busy lately I have not had time to inquire — have me particularly good case just now of amputation through small trochanter (Dennis) with Transfusion &c. He is doing well.

By the way for your Edification I enclose 2 billets done & I received from Coriel.

As for the last 3 years I, with numerous others, have been of the opinion that he is a low cad I have never taken any notice of him (according to the advice you tendered me then) & take none now. I send them for your use also. I often wonder why you put up with him when he blackguard you so besides often bringing you into his — to put it mildly nasty quarrels. Pardon my plain speaking on the subject. I sympathise with you & I can only hope that in this



A Happy Birthday.

RAPHAEL TUCK & SONS.

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at me; well, the pledge must be redeemed erefore it sees day light; but I am sure you will pledge each o' the tonight heartily o' us the morn' hon' o' the morning. I should redemption be required apply to

Your brother
James Baillie

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KOREA AS A HEALTH RESORT.

Korea being very prominently before the world at present, any information regarding a country which to most people even in the Far East is yet a *terra incognita* will be read with interest, and we therefore need offer no excuse for reproducing from the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs medical records the following report by Dr. J. Wiles on the health of Seoul for the half-year ended 30th. June 1891, which has just been published:—

Having been resident in Korea for a few months only, my present report must consist of a short *résumé* of the principal points of sanitary interest which I have noticed during the period that I have been here.

Last summer seems to have been exceptionally trying to Europeans at Seoul. There was an unusual amount of malarial fever. Four deaths occurred—the population having been about 80, giving a death-rate of 5 per cent. The causes of death were—

Abscess of liver..... 1
Typhoid fever..... 1
Pneumonia..... 1
Acute dysentery..... 1 (young child).

The prevalent diseases are dependent upon malarial influences. Ague is the form most commonly met with among the inhabitants of Korea. Generally speaking, it is of mild type and readily yields to treatment. It seems to exist at all seasons of the year, and especially in the spring months.

I have, so far, seen but few cases of typhoid fever in Seoul, as for this disease the people seem to prefer the treatment, such as it is, of Korean doctors. Two cases occurred among the French mission, one of which was fatal. One was traceable to the use of contaminated water.

A considerable number of cases of leprosy come for treatment at the hospital. Most of these are from distant country villages, and it would seem that in some places in Korea the disease is very prevalent; but from my personal observation it is rare in Seoul.

It would be interesting to know how long syphilis has existed to its present extent in Korea, considering how little intercourse the inhabitants have had with other countries. Its ravages are enormous, men, women and children of all classes suffering from its effects; and if it continues unchecked, the population must deteriorate in health and strength. As it is, its evil effects upon the young children are most marked. A curious feature about its prevalence is the total lack of any feeling like shame exhibited by Koreans suffering from it. They appear to look upon it in exactly the same light that a Westerner would as regards an attack of measles or scarlet fever.

Ophthalmia, next to syphilis, is the disease of Korea. It is very like that met with in Egypt and its ravages are nearly as great. Its cause is also the same—filth and contagion,—and it will be a long time before any efficient measures can be taken to prevent it. The number of children who are brought for treatment after the eyes have been quite destroyed by it is very large. In no single case that I have seen has any attempt been made to lessen its effects by washing or removing the discharge from the eyes. In fact, the use of water is considered as generally deleterious to children.

Seoul has fortunately escaped any epidemic during the past year. In September cholera appeared in Fusan, but, from all I can learn, not in a very virulent form. One or two cases occurred at Chemulpo and also at Seoul; but the disease did not spread among the people, which was rather remarkable, considering the insanitary condition of the place. Perhaps its stoppage depended upon its reaching Seoul late in the year, when cooler.

Seoul has been unusually free from small-pox during the past year. It is always present, and, in fact, inoculation of this disease is the usual practice. Vaccination has made but slow progress among Koreans. It is difficult to get the people to bring their children to be vaccinated in sufficient numbers to keep up a supply of vaccine. Some of the Korean doctors have, however, begun to vaccinate; so that it is getting to be known. The destruction caused among children by inoculation is dreadful, and, in consequence of the contagium being applied to the nostrils, it would seem to affect their faces and produce blindness and closure of the nares. The number of children who are made blind from this is very large, and it is much to be hoped that vaccination will soon become more general.

Judging from my short experience of Korea, I consider that the climate is a very good one, and if only sanitation was a little attended to, this country would be very suitable as a sanitarium for those who suffer from the ill effects of residence in China. The climate is dry, with the exception of two months in the year, viz., July and August, and the number of bright, sunny days even in winter, is remarkable. The winters are cold, but short, and even in the coldest weather constant sunshine make the days pleasant.

Tuberculous disease of lungs is not common, and the children have a healthy appearance, in spite of the horribly insanitary conditions in which they are brought up.

The country, from what I have seen of it, is most fertile, and were a little attention given to sanitary matters and to the making of roads, etc., Korea seems to me to have the means of becoming not only a healthy country but also a rich one.

The estimated number of foreign residents in Korea is as follows:—Americans, 55; French, 28; Germans, 26; British, 23; Russians, 8; Italians, 3; Spaniards, Total, 149. 1; Austrians, 3; Portuguese, 1; Danes, 1; Japanese 7,913, Chinese 1,234.

In consequence of the small number of foreigners resident in Korea, little has been done to help to improve the habits of the natives as regards their insanitary surroundings and the care of the sick; but they already appreciate the dispensaries and small hospitals which have been working for the last few years, and these, it is to be hoped, may be able to extend their operations, when funds permit, so as to establish a good hospital for the treatment of disease and also for teaching medical science to Koreans and training them as practitioners.

Mr. Caudle

With

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best wishes for the New Year
and with same New Year greeting

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STRANGE CHINESE MEDICINES.

One book of Chinese prescriptions mentions over a thousand medicines, of which 138 are metals and stones, 313 are vegetables, 177 are tree products, twelve are component parts of the human body or substances derived from it, thirty-four are derived from the feathered race; worms and other creeping things furnish 100; from fruits forty are derived, while from melons and vines come over sixty, and a large number scarcely admit of classification.

The human body furnishes some exceedingly highly-prized remedies. Hair chopped fine is good for boils; curly hair for moles and warts. The filings of teeth, cuttings of the nails, both of the fingers and toes, bones, blood, the gall, and other parts of the system are used, presumably with brilliant success, by Chinese practitioners.

The value of curly and straight hair has already been noted, but it should not be overlooked that "beard of the chin" and "beard of the upper lip" have both their uses, for the former, when burned to ashes, is good for "a misery in the stomach," while the latter, similarly treated, is believed to be efficacious in cases of dropsy "where the water is dammed up around the heart."

Of miscellaneous animal remedies there is no end. Dragon's bones, deer's hair, ox hide, bear's gall, ivory powder, glue made from deer's hoofs, scrapings of deer's horns, glue made from the hide of a black mule, the milk of sheep and mares, the hoofs, manes and tails of horses, rams' horns, the bones, lungs, kidneys, wool, eyes, and ears of sheep and goats, are all remedies known to the Chinese faculty, together with many others drawn from the bodies of cats, foxes, snakes, lizards, geese, toads, and frogs. There are others rarer and far more costly, such as filings of rhinoceros horn, powdered tiger's teeth, together with the blood and hair of this fierce denizen of the jungles, remedies which are taken as panaceas for cowardice.

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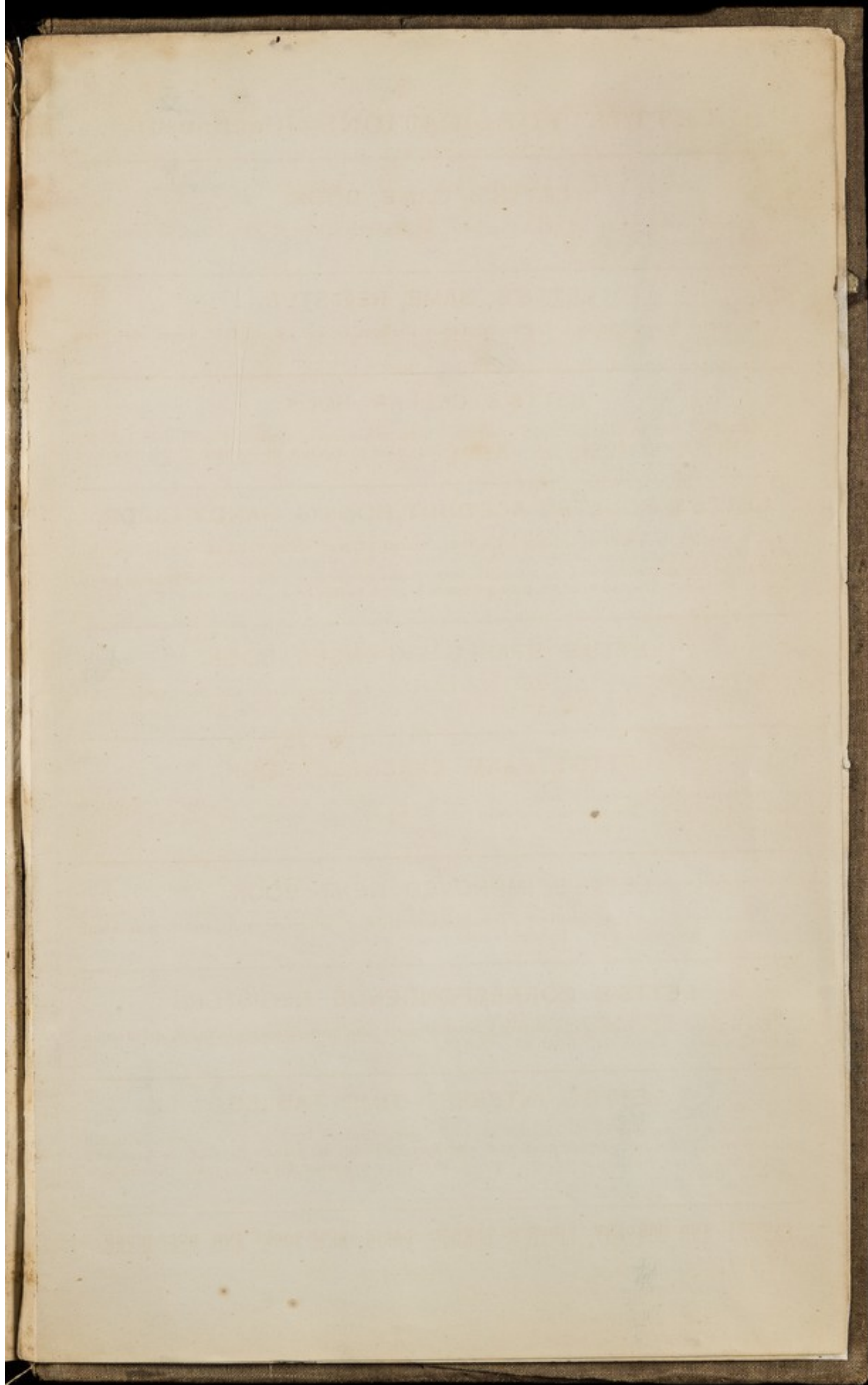
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