Roan Magazine.

No. 1. MARCH, 1912.

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Contributions for both old and present boys will be warmly welcomed by the Editor.

Old Roan Notes should be forwarded to—

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58 Hyde Vale,
Blackheath, S.E.

Roan Magazine.

No. 1.] March, 1912. [2d.

HEAD MASTER'S LETTER.

To all past and present Members of the School.

THE need of a School Magazine has long been felt, both in the School and among the Old Boys. We therefore feel sure that all sons of the School wish this, our new-born Magazine, long life and prosperity. If all will help, there can be no doubt that it will live and prosper.

The Magazine will be published once a term. The modest price of twopence ought to suit all purses, but in order to insure the continuance of the low figure we shall have to sell at least 400 copies. This should not be difficult if *all* will help, not only by being regular subscribers, but also by being contributors.

And here it may be well to explain briefly what is the object of a School Magazine. We must not expect to find there the latest news from the Test matches, or the sensational narratives of modern journalism. Rather its object is to provide a continuous record of School life among past and present boys, and we must not mind if occasionally we have heard some of the news already. When we leave School and look at the back numbers on our shelves, we shall be glad that we have kept them, and we shall read them again with infinite pleasure.

Besides the ordinary items of interest, such as the accounts of School Clubs and Societies and the doings of the Old Boys' Club, the Magazine will contain accounts of the experiences of Old Boys in different parts of the world. We trust also that everyone will do his best to furnish items of interest connected with Old Boys, such as births, deaths and marriages. It is hoped to stimulate the talents of present members of the School partly by competitions and partly by invitations to contribute. There is assuredly latent talent among us if only it can be discovered. It may be said that the articles on the theatre in the present number are by present members of the School.

Mr. W. W. Poyser has kindly consented to become the first Editor, and he will have the assistance of C. W. Clout, one of the senior boys.

T.R.N.C.

SCHOOL CALENDAR.

March	14th.	Debating Society—"Is Vivisection necessary?"
„	28th.	„ „ —Imnromptu Debate.
April	1st.	Swimming Season Opens.
„	4th.	EASTER HOLIDAYS BEGIN.
„	26th.	SUMMER TERM BEGINS. (Entrance Examination, April 25th).
May	24th.	Empire Day.

THE "HOUSE" SYSTEM.

THE Headmaster has recently introduced the House System with the object of increasing and fostering the Corporate life of the School. The system is briefly this: the School is divided into six "Houses," each containing about 60 boys. During his school career a boy remains in the same House and under the same House Master. Though one of the main objects is to build up healthy rivalry between the different Houses by means of inter-House matches and games, it must also be understood that in everything that concerns school life it is intended that members of the same house should feel not only a love for their School but also for their House, and be zealous for its welfare. The Houses have been named from five Greenwich heroes: Wolfe, Nelson, Raleigh, Drake, and Rodney, and the Head Master's House will be known as the School House.

The other House Masters will be Mr. Potter, Mr. Parker, Mr. Titley, Mr. Poyser. and Mr. Jackson.

Besides its House Master each House will have two Assistant House Masters, and a Senior and Junior Prefect, as well as Games' Captains. The House Masters, Assistant House Masters and Prefects are:—

SCHOOL HOUSE.	WOLFE.	NELSON.
The Head Master	Mr Potter.	Mr. Parker
Mr. White	„ Llewellyn	„ Allen
„ Woods	„ Kirby	„ Ducker
G. J. Arnold	E. G. Wall	W. H. Brown
J. J. Morrow	F. H. Western	C. A. Schwenk
RALEIGH.	**DRAKE.**	**RODNEY.**
Mr. Titley	Mr. Poyser	Mr. Jackson
„ Horth	„ Binns	„ Amesbury
„ Triebel	„ Peckham	„ Mann
D. Kelsey	C. W. Clout	H. A. Dade
T. W. Boles	H. C. Wall	A. F. Lowden

CRICKET.

THE time has again come round when we begin to think of arranging fixtures for the coming Season, and to wonder once more whether this year we shall be able to have a ground of our own. There seems this time a little better prospect of attaining that long desired object. Negotiations are on foot, and we shall do our best to carry them to a successful conclusion.

Then we look round and wonder how we are going to get together a Ist Eleven. Of last year's team we shall be able to call occasionally on Strange, Amess and Cash, but there remains in the school only a single boy who played regularly in the First last season, and very few who played in the Second. Will the members of the junior teams have developed sufficiently to make up an eleven at all equal to last year's? We are hoping much from boys like Simpson, Backhouse, Kemp, Johnson, and O'Donoghue, and we may find some cricketers among the boys who have entered the School since last summer.

We have arranged matches against stronger teams than some of those we met last year, but to have any chance of success we shall require more keenness and support from the top part of the School. Net-practice must not consist merely of ten minutes batting and an hour's hanging round the bowling stump, and it must be supplemented by fielding and catching practice, and by more practice games played under match conditions. The division of the School into "Houses" will afford opportunities for such games.

We are playing St. Dunstan's 1st XI. for the first time (we hope we shall not regret it), and Beckenham County School are also new opponents at cricket. We again play Merchant Taylors' 2nd XI., and we renew fixtures with Brockley Secondary, and with Dudley House. Matches against the Masters and the Old Boys also appear again in the list.

SWIMMING.

DURING last season the Swimming Club was well supported, especially by the Juniors. A fair number of members was enrolled, and the attendance at the Baths showed a great improvement on preceding seasons. The number of boys who learnt to swim during the season was satisfactory. To these boys a word of advice may be given. Do not be afraid of the breast stroke; it is the foundation of all good swimming, and it is the stroke which is most beneficial as an exercise. It is

pleasing to acquire pace, but to have swum a length in 30 secs. does not necessarily mark a *good* swimmer. He is the best swimmer who moves with the greatest ease and comfort, and in the end he will develop the greatest speed. Therefore, practise the breast stroke thoroughly.

THE LIFE-SAVING CLASS will again be held during the Summer Term. It will this year be restricted to the younger boys, and it is hoped that all those who take it up will do so with keenness, and endeavour to qualify for the Royal Life Saving Society's Certificate. The classes will again be held at Woolwich and Greenwich Baths. All boys who wish to join the class should give in their names to Sergeant Tyler before the end of the Term.

FOOTBALL.

WE have looked forward for many years to the institution of a School journal and to the possession of a Sports field, but the first issue of the Journal finds us still playing on a little corner of the Heath, grudgingly vouchsafed to us by the Heath rangers. We rejoice to hear rumours that a field has been found, but we cannot at present state definitely that it has.

This season an alteration has taken place in the organisation of the School Football. As a preliminary to the House system which has just come into being, "groups" were formed for football. The experiment has been encouraging and has worked much better than the Form system. There has been much greater keenness and enthusiasm. We hope, however, that a word will not be out of season to a few unsportsmanlike players who put their names down to play and after selection, without a word of warning or apology, fail to turn up. This conduct cannot be tolerated, as the selfish action of one or more members spoils the afternoon's sport of two teams.

The results of matches played up-to-date are :—

1ST TEAM.

Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.
13	6	1	6

2ND TEAM.

Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.
9	7	1	1

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

LAST Term the mental activity of our School found a new outlet. A Debating Society was formed under the presidency of the Head Master. Membership is at present restricted to boys in Forms VI. and VA but the privilege may soon be extended. The first meeting of the new Society entrusted the management of its affairs to a Committee consisting of Mr. Potter (chairman), H. A. Dade (hon. sec.), Mr. Titley, and E. G. Wall. While the Society does not expect to produce a Demosthenes or a Cicero, or even a Prime Minister in the immediate future, it offers its members the opportunity of acquiring skill and confidence in expressing their ideas clearly and fluently. As everyone knows, this opportunity is denied them in Class, as the Masters selfishly monopolise most of the talking. The Society also hopes to quicken the interest of its members in the wider aspects of life beyond the School walls, and at the same time to familiarise them with the manners and customs of deliberative assemblies. Up to the present the debates have been well attended, and the speeches already show marked improvement in substance, power and style.

On January 18th the motion was "that strikes are beneficial to the working class." C. W. Clout, who opened, forgot that he had arranged to speak for the motion, and brought forward all the arguments against strikes. He was only able to urge in their favour that they *might* be good under some circumstances if well managed, etc., etc. Encouraged by this, T. D. Bennett proceeded to tear strikes still further to pieces. He pointed out that a determination to strike did not represent the real feelings of the men but only the decision of the leaders.

H. C. Wall tried to make up for the desertion of his chief by gathering together the shreds that were left. He contrasted union and non-union men to the disadvantage of the latter. He said that all employers were rich and all employed poor, therefore we should help the poor against the rich.

T. Odell, who followed, said that it was often impossible to remedy the conditions which strikers wished to have improved. How, for instance, could a colliery owner guarantee that a man should never have to lie down to work ?

W. J. Jacobs thought that in the long run the men gained their object.

G. A. Cash concurred with the last speaker's opinion, and urged that strikes were too short to bring misery—if there were no strikes there would be more misery.

Mr. Crofts expressed pleasure that the proposers of the motion had knocked their own wickets down. While he did not question the right to strike, he failed to see that anyone was benefited by strikes. The public always suffered. There was only a certain amount of capital, and if you let any of that lie stagnant the interest would be lost, and the working class would suffer most.

T. D. Bennett, in reply, agreed. He said that strikers really warred against their fellows, not against their employers. He thought the Government should take more interest in the matter instead of in stamp-licking schemes.

The Chairman wound up the debate by saying that while all agreed that strikes were barbarous, they were better than nothing, and at all events as good as war. He thought that a German war might be avoided if only the workers in each country would plan a systematic strike at the critical moment. The striker must gain in the long run. Had they not already gained recognition by insisting on Courts of Arbitration, and legislation for the working class?

C. W. Clout, in replying, expressed his contrition for having assisted the opposition.

The motion was lost by 18 votes to 10.

The motion on February 1st was that "The Barbarian is happier than the civilised man," and the debate proved the best we have yet had. No less than fifteen members spoke. The principal argument for the motion, which was proposed by E. G. Wall, was that the barbarian had not so many domestic or other worries as the civilised man. He had to trouble about nothing but getting his dinner. He had more liberty of action. His clothes were much more comfortable; moreover, he had no rates, no taxes, and no rent to fear, and the housing question did not trouble him. Another great advantage was that he did not have to work as much as the civilised man. One member laid great emphasis on the fact that the savage had not to endure the agonies of school. With regard to health, it was stated that the barbarian man was not troubled with indigestion, pulmonary and nervous troubles, and decaying teeth. He was said to enjoy danger as much as the civilised man his social functions. Then, as F. J. Hicks facetiously remarked, even if he was killed and eaten by his cannibal neighbours he had the advantage of not knowing his fate.

The opposition, led by C. W. Clout, produced a great many sound arguments. They maintained that the "worries" mentioned by their opponents were insignificant as compared with the barbarian's fear of impending death. Civilised men did not

have to carry deadly weapons when they went out for their constitutional. Civilisation was not forced upon us, but purposely developed by us. In civilisation the weakness of youth and age were not exposed to the brutalities which threaten them in the barbaric state. If we were to uphold this notion, we should be ignoring the hard-earned lessons of history and experience. The barbarian's happiness lay in his ignorance. He had not the capacity of thought that is the civilised man's chief joy.

Modern housing is far superior to adobe huts, and the elements exact a far heavier toll from the barbarian than the rent collector does from the modern householder. It was emphatically denied that modern dress is uncomfortable. At all events modern collars were better than nose rings. Civilised man, by virtue of his great medical skill, can combat those terrible diseases which the barbarian has to suffer. The great advantage of the civilised man is that he can return to barbarism pro. tem. if he so desires, but the barbarian cannot assume civilisation suddenly.

The Chairman thought that the scientific definition of happiness would be "the state of being in conscious harmony with one's environment," and from this he urged that as man's knowledge of his surroundings became greater his happiness would also be augmented.

The vote was taken, and the motion was defeated by 16 votes to 9.

On Thursday, February 15th there was an animated discussion on the best means of preventing Strikes. This debate was especially interesting because it was chiefly maintained by members of Form Va. Hicks (opener), Walden, Western, Highfield, Roylance, Kelsey, Meader, Rogers, Clout, Mr. Ducker, Mr. Parker, and the Chairman were the speakers. Few of these thought that Strikes could be prevented by force. They agreed that Arbitration and Boards of Conciliation could be effective only up to a certain point. Systems of Co-partnership or Profit-sharing found more support. In the end the meeting decided that the causes of industrial disputes were too deep-seated to be removed by any of these measures. The concessions which Capital could grant to Labour were limited by the present unsound economic conditions. Further, Strikes tended more and more to become the means by which Democracy sought to realise its political ideals. Nationalisation of all industries, however, did not commend itself to the majority. Finally a motion that some system of social and economic reform was the only true remedy for Strikes was carried by a majority of 16.

THE CHESS CLUB.

THIS, the second season of the Chess Club, has not been very successful owing to the loss of several of our best players at the beginning of the year. The Club has, however, been well supported by the Sixth Form, and several good matches with other schools have taken place. At the beginning of the season the Club was affiliated to the London Secondary Schools Chess League. At least six matches are to be played by each school. Up to the present we have won one and lost four. Membership of the Club is not restricted to the Sixth Form, and we should like to see more support from the Upper Forms in the way of players and subscriptions.

THE AERO CLUB.

THE School Aero Club has made steady progress since its formation in November, 1910. The first models built managed with difficulty to make flights of 50 yards, but now distances of 200 yards are easily obtained. With several improvements recently effected it is hoped to attain still greater distances up to 880 yards.

Our flying meetings are held at Kidbrook, on the ground of the Aero Models Association. Arrangements are being made to hold two meetings before the end of this Term, and all the Club members hope to be out frequently during the summer.

RAMBLING CLUB.

WITHOUT doubt there are many boys whose interest in the study of Natural History goes beyond that of the mere collector.

It is proposed, therefore, to form a *Rambling Club* in connection with the School. The Summer Term will afford ample opportunities for the Organisation of half-holiday tramps into the country, pleasant alike to the naturalist and the boy who simply delights in the "out of doors."

Nor will the Winter Term be an idle time for the members. Specimens will have to be labelled and arranged, photographs mounted, visits made to Museums, and excursions to those historic monuments of which the London boy is so woefully ignorant.

Towards the end of the Term a meeting will be held to make the necessary arrangements. Meanwhile it is hoped that all interested will hand in their names to Mr. Binns as early as possible.

A special appeal is made to those boys who live in the country and whose help as guides would be valuable, and to the school photographers whose skill might furnish the members with pleasant souvenirs of their wanderings.

VISITS TO THE THEATRE.

A party of VA boys visited the R. A. Theatre, Woolwich, on Thursday, January 31st, to see a performance of Hamlet.

As most of us were witnessing the play without having first read the original we were unable to judge the play and the players from our own conception of Shakespeare's meaning, and had to take everything on trust. The players were admirably suited to their parts, and their acting, combined with the lime-light effects, gave to the play the solemnity which naturally belongs to it. This solemnity, however, was marred by the six minutes' interval allowed between each Act, in which the band, the lights, and the applicants for cough lozenges all contrived to bring back the mind to mundane affairs. The madness of the unfortunate Ophelia, coupled with the tragic events which caused it, could not fail to sadden and impress the beholder. Even the humour of the two grave-diggers is too grisly and too callous to dispel this feeling, although if it were partially dispelled the solemn burial of Ophelia would renew it. The swift rush of events following Ophelia's funeral inspires the beholder with a feeling of pity for Hamlet and the king's tool, Laertes, but also makes one think that the king and queen have been justly punished for their dark intrigues and crimes. On emerging we found the frosty night so much in keeping with the play, that one of the party had grave doubts as to whether his sleep would not be disturbed by a re-appearance of the ghost. F.H.W.

A number of VB boys attended a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Artillery Theatre, Woolwich, on February 3rd. The leading characters were very well portrayed by the various actors, with the exception of that of Antonio. This actor, in the first few scenes, was quite justified in assuming a pompous attitude, befitting one of the chief merchants of Venice, but in the court he still maintained this attitude, and spoke and acted as if he was not at all near the end of his life. The

part of Shylock was extremely well played by the actor who took the rôle, and every gesture and every intonation of the voice was beautifully expressed. Indeed, at the end of the trial, one almost felt a feeling akin to pity for the Jew, so crushed and humbled did he seem. Yet, after all, he was only met and defeated by a cunning greater than his own.

The whole of the boys derived considerable pleasure from their visit, and will no doubt study the play with a deeper interest than before. J.H.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

"It's good to see the School we knew."

WHEN an Old Boy begins to experience a feeling of pride for the school that knocked him into shape and fitted him for a larger sphere of action, when he can look back with pleasure to the careless freedom and associations of school life, and when on referring to his late masters he uses the prefix of courtesy, then it is that he becomes imbued with the spirit which is the foundation of Old Boys' clubs. This spirit the Old Roan Association seeks to foster, and through the medium of social and other events to create a healthy interest in the School and in the doings of those who bear the "hall mark" of "Roan." School life at best is very short. The majority of us during our School days could not quite grasp the general scheme of education nor, if we could help it, did we smooth the paths of those who "gloomed our souls with Algebra and things." But in that gradual journey through the classrooms life-long friendships were begun, and if for no other reason than to strengthen these links, an Old Boys' Association should be one of the School Institutions.

The coming of our Association has been long delayed, but already its members number over 180, including Old Boys who are in distant parts of the world. As the news of its existence becomes more widely known we shall get into touch with many more who are abroad; in the meantime we are represented in India by the Rev. W. W. Hazleton, in Canada by Mr. M. Browse, and in New York by Mr. R. G. Samuels. On page 14 will be found a list of all those who have joined since that now memorable evening in September last. Mr. G. B. Russell, it is interesting to record, has the distinction of being the first boy to be placed on the School Register. The names of Eric Ball and H. D. Champion recall to mind one of the finest races

swum for the School Championship, in 1902, the former winning by about a touch.

Those who were not present on September 29th may care to hear how the Association came into being. The seed was sown on a certain day in July, 1911, when a team of Old Boys met and defeated the School Cricket Eleven, and during the tea we had together after the match, Mr. Crofts suggested that a meeting should be held at the School some time in September to discuss the whole matter. This meeting was attended by a very representative gathering, and after a general discussion in which the speeches of the Old Boys revealed latent powers of oratory, the Association was founded, Mr. Crofts elected President, and a Committee appointed. Enthusiasm ran high and all present cheerfully paid their subscriptions. In addition to the School Staff we have now practically the whole of the Governors supporting us. The Committee elected could not have been a better one, including as it does Mr. Crofts, Mr. Potter, Mr. Parker, Mr. R. R. Fulton who left the School in 1887, and Mr. A. A. Robinson, who left in 1892. It was a real pleasure to see some of the old faces and to meet once more "the men that tanned the hides of us." One familiar figure we did miss, that of Mr. Ridger, our old and respected 'Head.' But though he has gone we still feel his presence and influence whenever we meet there, and when a loud and prolonged buzz arises from the back of the Hall one half expects to see his head appear at one of the windows in the corridor and to hear his voice chiding some "lumpy fellow."

On November 14th, to celebrate the birth of the Association, a Smoking Concert was held in the School Hall. Over a hundred Old Boys assembled and listened with manifest delight to the musical talent of certain of their number. The programme, to which some of the masters also contributed, was a very varied one and included the songs "Angels guard thee" and "As I was standing at the corner of the street," rather extreme in sentiment but both thoroughly appreciated. The accompanists, too, certainly gave of their best, but the general impression was that they were labouring under difficulties. Altogether a very jolly evening was spent.

Following this event came the first Annual Dinner at the Holborn Restaurant on December 16th. Many circumstances combined to make it a most successful and enjoyable gathering, and one which will hold a permanent place in the memories of all who were present. The company, numbering well over ninety, represented a long period in the life of the School, and among the old brigade were Messrs. H. C. Batchelor, H. Garland Wells, G. F. Frankling, C. S. Roberts, J. E. Holding, R. R. Fulton,

and A. A. Robinson. These gentlemen left the School twenty years ago or more. Everyone felt at home and the feeling of good fellowship and *esprit de corps* was one of the pleasantest features of the evening. Mr. Ridger, who was present as our guest, chatted with all and added to the enthusiasm by his sincere and encouraging words. No doubt many have bought a copy of the photograph which was taken, an interesting souvenir of the event, although the gaslight effect is rather apparent on the faces of some. I add the latter remark lest it should be thought that the Dinner itself was responsible for the peculiar expressions. After the meal had been satisfactorily disposed of, Mr. Amesbury put us in a musical frame of mind by singing "Vive la Compagnie"; the topical allusions caused much amusement and the chorus was taken up with such gusto that even the waiters were rather impressed by the performance. At the finish there were calls for the author and a good many of the masters present were credited with its production. The right gentleman, however, held his peace. I may perhaps clear up any little doubt on this point by saying that he occupied the chair. Captain A. R. Owen, who proposed the toast of the Association, contributed his share to the general merriment by a recital of some stories dealing with the lighter side of "tramway" life, and Mr. H. Garland Wells, in proposing "The School and Headmaster" gave us his reminiscences of school days and the snow-fights waged with "The Bormans." Towards the end of the evening we were joined for a short time by Mr. W. Forrest, another Old Boy, and later, after a spirited rendering of "Auld Lang Syne," the gathering broke up. So passed away the first Annual Dinner of the Old Roan Association.

Mr. J. E. G. de Montmorency's lecture on "Greenwich," given at the School on February 1st, was not so well attended as it deserved to be, but those who were present listened to a very interesting address and learnt much that was new to them concerning our ancient Borough. It was an excellent incentive to the study of the history and associations of Greenwich, and we look forward to Mr. de Montmorecny's lecture on the history of the Roan School which he has kindly promised to give at some future date.

The first Cinderella Dance at the Borough Hall on February 14th was a decided success from the dancing point of view but the reverse financially. Unfortunately, the financial aspect has always to be considered in our social functions, hence the receipts must bear a due proportion to the expenses. However, one and all agreed that the arrangements were admirable and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Messrs. F. H. Sewell and E. Durling were the M.C's. and together with Messrs. W. J. Potter and

A. A. Robinson were responsible for practically the entire management.

Nothing so far has been said with regard to the sports side of the Association. It is hoped shortly to hold a meeting at the School to discuss the whole matter and to appoint a general sports committee to enquire into ways and means. Needless to say, the acquirement of a ground is absolutely essential if the formation of cricket and football clubs is contemplated, and it is just possible that we may be in a position to say something definite in this connection at the coming meeting. In the meanwhile the sportsmen of the Association must possess their souls in patience and support whatever Old Boys' fixtures are arranged with the School this year; these will be announced in the Magazine.

The mention of "Magazine" calls to mind the epidemic which broke out in V.B. during the summer term of 1902, when three school papers made their appearance, the "V.B. Magpie," "The Roan Gazette," and "The School Fortnightly;" "The Magpie," — happy name, — being the pioneer. Despite the business rivalry of the editors, which was scarcely surprising seeing that Cole and Cocq were two of them, they were united in an earnest desire that the Roan School should flourish; at least the Latin motto which appeared on the covers implied that. This the School continued to do long after the Magazines had ceased to exist and were forgotten, but I still look forward to meeting those editors again, although they are not yet members of the Association.

It is always pleasant to hear of the success of an "old Roan," and we offer our congratulations to Mr. L. Matthews on his approaching marriage, after which he will be leaving Greenwich early this month to take up an appointment in Vancouver. I am sure he has the good wishes of all Old Boys for his future welfare. In the Dinner photograph he will be found in the extreme right hand corner, and may be recognised by his serenely happy smile.

In all four quarters of the globe the Roan School has her representatives, and the next issue of the Magazine will, I hope, include some notes of Old Boys in other lands.

We hope gradually to give a complete list of members of the Old Roan Association together with their addresses. Below is the first instalment.

Ayling, L. W.	31 Minard Road, Catford, S.E.
Amesbury, J.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Allen, W. A.	do. do.
Adams, B. W.	85 Tuam Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Arnold, L. W.	University College, Reading.
Arscott, B.	6 Park Place, Greenwich, S.E.
Bawden, H. T. K.	20 Egerton Road, Greenwich, S.E.
Bulley, W. P.	Maxwell, Medusa Road, Catford, S.E.
Bosustow, G. W.	Holly Mount, Shrewsbury Lane, Shooters Hill.
Bulford, G.	57 Adelaide Road, Brockley, S.E.
Binns, C. E.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Bryan, F. C.	21 Wellington Road, Charlton, S.E.
Butler, T. D.	18 Dalrymple Road, Brockley, S.E.
Brooke, R. H.	6 Egerton Road, Greenwich, S.E.
Benwell, A. J.	35 Davenport Road, Catford, S.E.
Brynaert, P. L.	87 Ringstead Road, Catford, S.E.
Buddell, A. E.	52 Garthorne Road, Forest Hill, S.E.
Brown, A. H.	151 Malpas Road, Brockley, S.E.
Brown, E. J.	41 Plough Road, Rotherhithe, S.E.
Bligh A.	38 Glenhouse Road, Eltham, S.E.
Browse, M. (Canada)	13 Davenport Road, Catford, S.E.
Ball, E.	57 Lewisham Hill, S.E.
Ball, J. G. V.	do. do.
Bowyer, W.	17 Maidenstone Hill, Greenwich, S.E.
Batchelor, H. C.	204a Tressillian Road, Brockley, S.E.
Beadle, P.	35 Maidenstone Hill, Greenwich, S.E.
Crofts, T. R. N. (M.A.)	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Crouch, S. J. A.	58 Hyde Vale, Blackheath, S.E.
Cooney, P. H.	25 Bolton Terrace, Courthill Road, Lewisham, S,E.
Chamberlain, H. G.	49 Gildersome Street, Woolwich, S.E.
Coleman, G. C.	4 Bebbington Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Champion, H. D.	41 Bonneville Gardens, Clapham Park, S.W.
Crosse, B.	57 Elliscombe Road, Old Charlton, S.E.
Crawford, J. E.	36 Comerford Road, Brockley, S.E.
Crosse, J.	11 Gresham Road, Brixton, S. W.
Carlisle, W. T.	50 Tuam Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Chanter, A.	48 Micheldever Road, Lee, S.E.

Daniel, H. W.	50 Tunnel Avenue, E. Greenwich, S.E.
Durling, E.	3 Frobisher Street, Greenwich, S.E.
Ducker, S. R.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Day, F. W.	9 Blunts Road, Eltham, S.E.
Dobbs, L.	213 Burrage Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Dannatt, P. B.	"Lyndale," Westcombe Park Road, Blackheath, S.E.
Dannatt, G. H.	do. do
Davis, W. T.	34 Crooms Hill, Greenwich, S.E.
Fulton, R. R.	10 Boyne Road, Lewisham, S.E.
Fowler, S. J.	213 Hither Green Lane, S.E.
Frauer, F. N.	38 Mount Street, Old Charlton, S.E.
Frankling, G. E.	4 George Street, Woolwich, S.E.
Frankling, F.	do. do.
Fletcher, S.	180 Plumstead Common Road, S.E.
Fletcher, E.	6 Hamilton Parade, Sidcup, Kent.
Fletcher, H. E.	do. do.
Fox, E.	11 Vambery Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Forrest, W.	"The Yett," Beaconsfield Road, Blackheath, S.E.
Gregory, J.	4 Wellington Road, Eltham, S.E.
Graham, A.	34 Wilmount Street, Woolwich, S.E.
Goss, H. W.	13 Dermody Gardens, Lewisham, S.E.
Grose, F. S.	"Holmwood," Crook Log, Bexley Heath.
Hessey, J. G.	10 Portland Terrace, Eglinton Road, Plumstead.
Howard, W. G.	10 Macoma Road, Plumstead.
Howard, H. A. H.	do. do.
Heasman, F. E.	117 Brookbank Road, Lewisham, S.E.
Horth, A. C.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Huntley, A.	1 Delacourt Road, Blackheath, S.E.
Horton, H.	127 Victoria Road, Old Charlton, S.E.
Horton, L.	do. do.
Howe, H. S.	16 Guildford Road, Greenwich, S.E.
House, L. S.	4 Manor Road, Brockley, S.E.
Hara, C. O.	71 Comerford Road, Brockley, S.E.
Holmes, A.	50 High Street, Plumstead, S.E.
Henderson, J. R.	30 Abbey Wood Road, Kent.
Hendley, J. L.	98 Brookbank Road, Lewisham.
Hendley J. (Jun.)	do. do.
Hutchison D. J.	186 Verdant Lane, Catford, S.E.
Hudson, R. J.	7 Annandale Road, Greenwich, S.E.
Hawes, S.	"Westerham," 35 Inchmery Road, Catford, S.E.
Hazelton, W., Rev.	Baptist Mission House, Purneah, Bengal.

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James, H. E.	33 Culling Road, Rotherhithe, S.E.
James, R. H.	20 Whitbread Road, Brockley, S.E.
Jeffkins, T. K.	24 South Street, Greenwich, S.E.
Joskey, C.	27 Cantwell Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Joskey, B. H.	do. do.
Jackson, J.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Kirby, J. W.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Kaye, R.	7 Marlborough Road, Lee, S.E.
Kingsnorth, G. J.	"Highcroft," 12 Beechhill Road, Eltham, S.E.
Knight, W. J.	10 Hilly Fields Crescent, Brockley, S.E.
Llewellyn, W. C.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
Lyon, H. D.	"Greencroft," Park Place, Greenwich, S.E.
Lyon, C. H.	do. do.
Lyon, A. W.	do. eo.
Loten, J.	55 Prince Street, Deptford, S.E.
Liddon, C.	79 South Street, Greenwich, S.E.
Lemmy, N.	28 Morley Road, Lewisham, S.E.
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Laver, P. H.	165 Breakspears Road, Brockley, S.E.
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Mace, C.	37 Sundorne Road, Charlton, S.E.
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Mitchell, N. T.	39 Piedmount Road, Plumstead, S.E.
Mines, R. G.	"Woodlands," Buckthorne Road, Crofton Park, S.E.
Mann, W.	Roan School, Greenwich, S.E.
May, B.	361 Woolwich Road, Charlton, S.E.
Nash, F. R.	82 Humber Road, Blackheath, S.E.
Nebel, W.	28 Little Heath, Old Charlton, S.E.
Nash, F. W.	"Heathfield," Mycenae Road, Westcombe Park, S.E.
Nimmo, L. N.	272 Brownhill Road, Catford, S.E.

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