A HISTORY OF



NEILR A BELL and ADAM WOOD



GROUP OF CHILDREN

OF THE

Metropolitan and City Police Orphanage.

BYRNE & C?

PHOTOGRAPHERS.



HILL STREET, RICHMOND.



Metropolitan Police Office.

POLICE ORDERS.

Wednesday, 19th January, 1870.

METROPOLITAN POLICE ORPHANAGE.—In reference to the proposed Orphanage for the Metropolitan Police, it is desired that a Sub-Committee be elected in each Division, to consist of not less than one Inspector, two Serjeants, and two Constables, but not to exceed more than one representative from each Sub-Division.

The rules as proposed and circulated to be considered by these Sub-Committees, who will report to the Superintendents of their Divisions the general wishes of the men in regard to the rules, to the subscription which it is proposed to commence from 1st January,

1870, and generally on the subject of the Orphanage.

The Superintendents will forward these proceedings of the Sub-Committees, with their observations, to the General Committee which has been formed, consisting of Captain Baynes, President, and Superintendents Mott, Hayes, Gernon, Wiseman, Draper, Eccles, Worels, and Green—five of whom will be a quorum.

The General Committee will embody, as far as possible, the wishes of the Force in a

set of Regulations, which will then be printed and circulated for final approval.

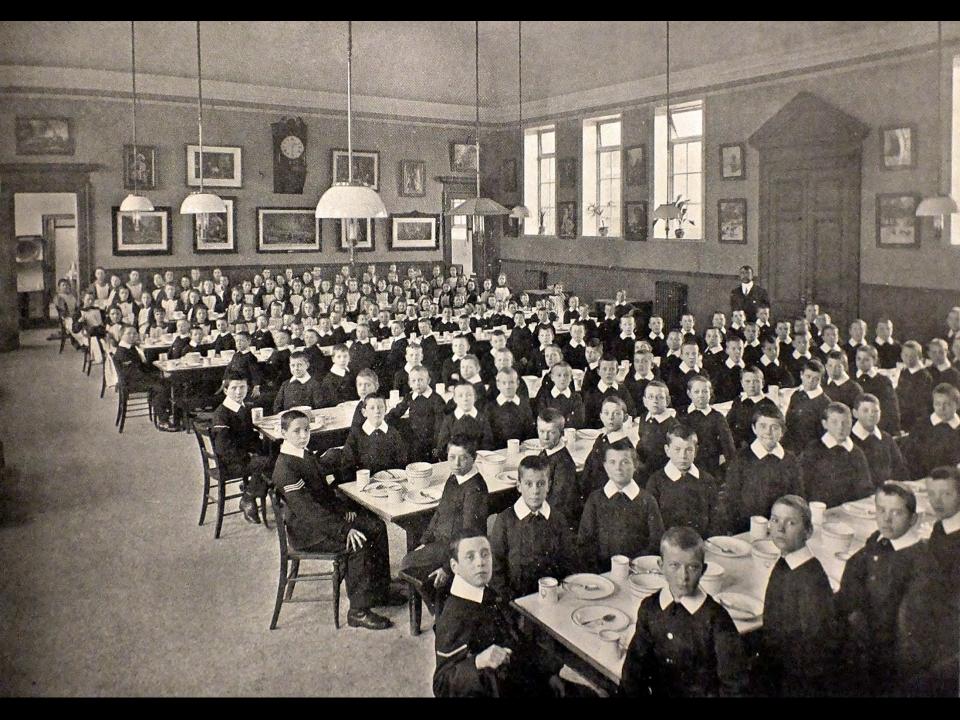
The Commissioner hopes that these Committees will report as soon as possible, and that all members of the Force will co-operate in carrying to a successful issue an undertaking which he feels sure will prove a lasting benefit to the Force.





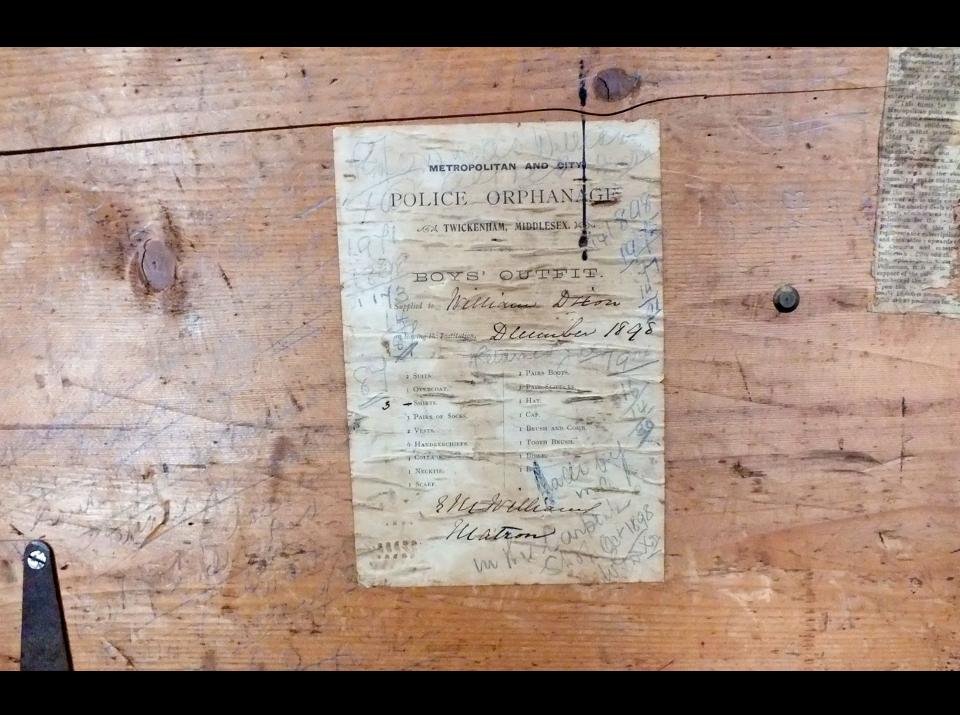












Secretary during the year 1889.

DIVISIONS, &c.	Number of Sergeants and Constables on 31st Dec., 1889.	Subscriptions of Sergeants and Constables.	Annual Subscriptions, including those of Superintendents and Inspectors.	Donations, Profits on Concerts, and Collections in Boxes at Police Stations.	Police Pen- sioners' Subscrip- tions.	TOTAL.
Received by Bankers	10	£ s. d	£ s. d		£ s. d.	£ s. d. 162 11 6
Received by	TR.		112 3	36 18 2		149 1 8
Secretary S	182	38 5		102 5 6		170 19 7
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Devenport	- 100	00 10	0 10		6 0 4 4	
Chatham	- 184		11 0 8	3		
Pembroke	- 35	101 10	6 1,064 16	0 d. 484 14	7	1,741 1 1
City -	- 84	191 10			0 0 18 10	11,350 7 8
Tomers	14,33	8 3,095 17	4 3,355 17	4 4,897 14	2 0 18 10	1

Particulars.	Amount.	Totals,		
EXPENDED.	£ 8, d.	£ 8. d.		
Repairs to Orphanage, &c	399 14 4			
Furniture, Hardware, &c. 231 17 3				
Clothing 1,101 5 6	1,333 2 9	37 37		
Salaries and Wages	1,844 18 0			
Housekeeping	2,036 10 6	38000		
Rates, Taxes, Gas, Water and Insurance	438 15 11	1		
Fuel	129 5 8	12.53		
Books, Printing, Stationery and General	999913	3 3 3 3 3 3		
School Expenses (including Prizes)	317 19 11	5 5 5		
Medical Attendance and Medicines	130 1 10	Sel		
Postage and Conveyance	93 18 7	555		
三十二 五五十二 五十二 五十二 五十二 二十二 二十二 二十二 二十二 二十二		6,724 7 6		
Special Payments.	100-232	0 89		
Premiums for Apprentices, &c	307 12 0	202		
Allowances to Children elected, until	100 1 5 5 5	· ·		
admitted	605 18 4			
Funeral Expenses	12 16 0	ELB . C.		
Gratuity to Senior Master on leaving	10 0 0			
Willing & Co., Donation Boxes	16 2 0	200		
Fees to Auditors and Incidentals	17 8 6			
Compassionate Allowances	3,874 8 6	4.844 5 4		
THE FETT STREET SEEDS TO		4,844 5 4		
Cost of £570 Great Indian	4 2 3 5 4 5	999 1 0		
Peninsular Railway Stock @ 1731	3	1,393 12 10		
Balance of Cash in hand	Total £	The state of the s		
	Total &	10,000		

Amount collected in Boxes at the Stations in Police Divisions, &c., during the year 1889.

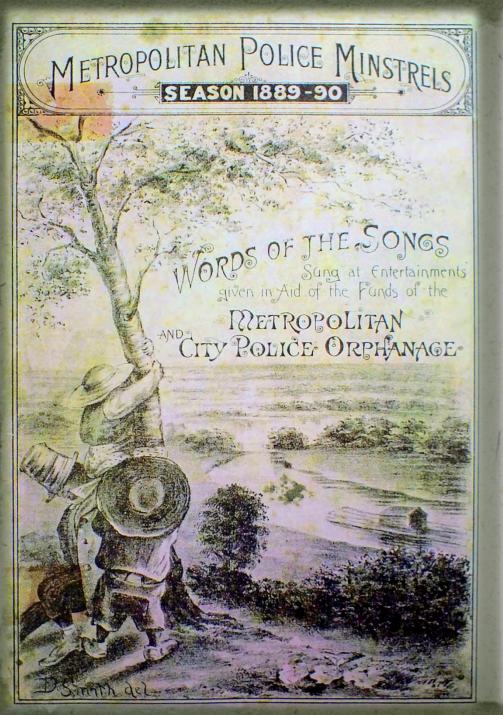
	DIVIS	SIONS.	dates	sCL			£	8.	d.
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A.	MA MA MANAGEMENT						1	15	0
B					5102				
C.	Independent of the						5	13	10
D.	. 88				•		1	13	1
E.	00						6	5	10
G.							1	7	11
U 10		4					3	4	9
							2	0	1
J.						***		0	1
K.	00.						2	0	10
L.							2	10	1
M.							0	13	11
N.								11	11
1 20 - 1 20							3		
P.						-	4	5	3
S.							5	12	3
T.	3						4	14	8
V.	0. 1. 00.						5	0	1
W			***				3	12	9
	2				• -				
	9							1	
							6	4	10
Portsn	Portsmouth Dockyard						5	0	0
Crimir	Criminal Museum						7	11	5
City P	Police						5	9	4
			Total			£	87	0	8













1110	IIUS U	uring 1000.
Date of tainn		Particulars of
18	88.	
Dog	20th &	Concerts, R Div
		strels), at Ea
118		
Jan.	7th,	Bexley Concerts, M
	1th&	Concerts, M
	I4th,	mondsey Toy Concert, V
"	21st,	Concert, V
		Castle, Richm
"	24th,	Concert, V Div
		Hall -
"	31st,	Concert, P Divis
Feb.	7th,	Concert, J Divis
	A STATE	strels), at
		Hackney
,,	14th,	Entertainment,
,,		Cambridge 1
,,	14th,	Concert, J Divis
,		strels) at
		Hackney
	18th,	Concert, Y D
-93	20011,	Pancras Vest
		coods -
	21st,	Concert V D
.97	2100,	Hall. Kingst
	26th,	Concert, V D Hall, Kingst Concert, B Div
7)	20011,	strels) at Ch
		part proceeds
Mar	. 4th,	Concert, P Divis
	7th,	Concert, K
27	, ,,	Minstrels), a
77	14th,	Entertainment,
"	,	Paragon Mu
,,	20th,	Concert, D Di
"		Music Hall
"	21st,	Concert, K I
"		(Police Min
		and Bromle
		proceeds
"	21st	Concert, R Divi
	0011	Blackheath, J Concert, S Divi
21	28th	strels), at V
		stead -

D. CD.						
Date of Enter- tainment.		Particulars of				
18	89.					
April	3rd,	Concert, A, B, St. James's I				
"	4th,	Concert, S Divistrels) at Tow				
,,,	17th,	Concert, L Divis				
"	18th,	Entertainment, Queen's Park				
	29th	Concerts, N D				
" t	0	Agricultural				
May	4th,	ceeds -				
,,	2nd,	Ball, "City Po				
"	7.52	Street Hotel				
,,	9th,	Concert, X				
0 6		Concert, X D Hall, Ealing				
June	13th,	Excursion, W				
		Eastbourne (
23	14th,	Excursion, G D				
		mouth, part				
22	20th,	Excursion, K				
T.1-	\$ 3041	Poplar Sub				
July	18th, 27th,	Clacton, part				
June	27011,	Excursion, Y Dipart proceeds				
22	27th,	Excursion, Tha				
"		Hastings, par				
,,	27th,	Excursion, T D				
		mouth, and Is				
	100	proceeds				
"	28th,	Excursion, Port				
		Division, to				
T. 1.	1+1	proceeds Annual Fête of				
July	4th,	Crystal Palac				
	11th,	Excursion, S D				
"		mouth -				
"	16th,	Excursion, X				
	0-17	bourne - Excursion, L				
33	25th,	bourne -				
	25th,	Excursion, B				
"	2001,	mouth, part p				
,,	31st,	mouth, part p Fête, V Divisio				
1000		Park, part pre				

ate of Enter- tainment.	Particulars of Entertainment.	Amour Prof		
1889.	Control of the Contro	£	8.	d.
Aug. 22nd,	Brought forward Annual Fête of all Divisions at the	£3,214	5	2
" 26th,	Alexandra Palace Excursion, Devonport Dockyard Division, to Calstock, part pro-	482	4	7
Sep. 19th,	ceeds Cricket Match, X Division v. Volunteer Fire Brigade, at Uxbridge	44	-	3
Oct. 21st,	Concert, H Division, at Cambridge	6	2	9
,, 31st,	Music Hall Concert, M Division, at South London Music Hall, part pro-	103	10	2
Nov. 11th,	ceeds Concert, V Division, at Drill	25	1	10
01.4	Hall, Wimbledon	54	0	0
,, 21st,	Concerts, R Division (Police Min- strels), at Bexley and Wool- wich	29	5	0
" 25th & Dec. 2nd,	Concerts, Y Division, at Stanley Hall and Wood Green -	41		0
Nov. 28th,	Concert, P Division, at Becken-			
Dec. 5th,	ham Concert, V Division, at Town-			6
" 11th,	Hall, Wandsworth Concert, W Division, at Brixton	30	0	
,, 19th,	Hall	35	0	0
	minster Town Hall, part proceeds	20	0	0
	Tory decrees the state of the			
	Administration of the passing passing and the passing of the passi	3000		
	Total	£4,101	2	3
	And the second of the second			
	THE PARTY OF THE P			





Mr. George Robey at the Police Orphanage, Twickenham.

POLICEMANSHIP
HALL CAINE

Original Manuscript

Address on Policemanship

written by

HALL CAINE

and read by

IRENE VANBRUGH

at

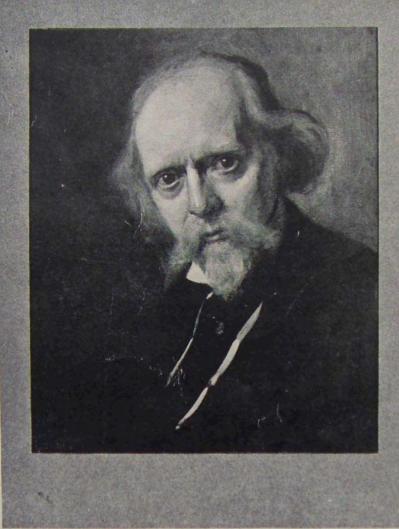
GEORGE ROBEY'S CONCERT

in aid of The Metropolitan & City
Police Orphanage

The Palladium

June 10th 1917

policeman is the soldier q he street. momes are vie + crime. Mainst there as he wayes a light by warfare. He has butores, and some of the gentle of the world lears note about. Terhage lave a centroly at Kerland yard where 100. Techago et es taken per pranted the a policemen shak do he day, steet du prit y need le. Jones or lite does die and ten effang des over to look



From an oil painting by A. Jonniaux.



Photo by Wrather & Buys.

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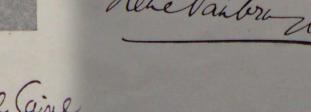




Photo by Bertram Park.

Erasures.—Erasures in accounts or official books are not allowable. Erasures in reports should rarely be made, as, if the report has to be transmitted to a third person, erasures say little for the clearness of the writer's mind, and it will generally be better to write the report again.

POLICE CODE

MANUAL

of

THE CRIMINAL LAW

C.E. HOWARD VINCENT,

DIRECTOR OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

Dogs Found.—1. Any dog found by a constable straying on a highway, not under the control of any person, and which there is reason to suppose is savage or dangerous, may be seized by any police officer or constable, and detained until the owner has claimed the same, and paid all expenses incurred. (34 & 35 Vict.,



age of the child? At the same time, a woman canbe compelled against her will to undergo a medical mination for the purpose of ascertaining if such is the

3. The cases of infanticide, occurring in large cities, usually those of children whose bodies are found posited in the streets and elsewhere, and the mother is known. As in the case of abandonment, the covering the body must be carefully examined for any signs of lentity, and any birth marks carefully noted, to facilitate he institution of inquiry at hospitals, lying-in wards, vorkhouses, and among those who attend poor women

Upon the finding of a dead child or fœtus, all wraps, paper, or clothing should be carefully preserved for ex-

*Infectious Diseases.† -1. Any person, suffering from any dangerous infectious disorder, who enters any public conveyance without notice to the owner or driver, amination. is liable to a penalty, and also to compensate him for

2. The terms "infectious" and "contagious" (catching), applied to a disease, signify that it is communicable causing it to be disinfected.

The following are the principal infectious diseases:-Eruptive fevers-measles, small-pox, and scarlet fever. from the sick to the healthy. Continued fevers—typhus, typhoid, relapsing, and yellow Diphtheria, erysipelas, whooping-cough, and fevers.

Informality.—Although informality may seem a trifling thing, it nevertheless vitiates legal proceedings, and in the conduct of public business occasions the cholera. greatest inconvenience, trouble, and delay.

Information.—1. For the "information" which should precede the issue of a warrant, see WARRANTS,

+ By the "Infectious Disease Notification Act," 1889, the Officer of Health in London, and every district which be informed of the occurrence of any case of p. 185. pelas, scarlatina, scarlet, fever, which

telligence, taking care at the same away on false issues. Information must not be up until opportunity offers for action by the officer who every good officer will a obtains it, but should be promptly communicated to a superior, and those who are in a position to act upon it. Not only is this the proper course to take, in the public interest, but it will be certainly recognised, both by authorities and comrades, promoting esteem and confidence, which will bring their own reward.

Informers.—1. A police officer who keeps his own counsel, and does not gossip or divulge confidences, will have plenty of informers. The great majority of respectable citizens rightly understand their own interests, and are glad to render assistance to a constable, whom they

2. In no case must an informer be even indirectly invested with any official character, or be allowed to act, as can trust.

3. There can rarely be occasion to divulge the name of an informant, and it should be kept secret, as far if actually a police officer. possible, both in honour and in the public interest. constable is asked, in cross-examination, from whom derived his information, he should decline to answer, less directed by the Judge, and similarly if the name his informer is mentioned, and he is asked if the Injured Persons. (See Accidents, p. 18;

formation came from him.

Inquests.—The holding of inquests on dead is entirely a matter for Coroners to decide, upon TO THE INJURED, p. 21.) of the discovery of a dead body or of human re although they may be compelled to hold or re-o inquest by mandamus. (See Coroners, p. 53.) Inquiries.—(See Making Inquiries, p. 11)

Insanity.—1. Every person is presumed to and responsible for his acts, until the contrary 2. No act is a crime if the person who do

the time when it is done, prevented by a on his behalf.

(f) Leaves open, to the danger of passengers in any thoroughfare, the entrance to any vault, cellar, or underground room, without a sufficient fence or handrail, or a light after sunset.

(g) Who leaves the covering of any such vault or cellar defective, without taking the above precautions to warn and prevent persons from falling thereinto.

(h) Who sets up any projection or blind from any window or other part of a house or shop, or exposes anything for sale, so as to hang over any carriage-way or foot-way, and to cause any annoyance or obstruction. (See Common Nuisance, p. 46.)

Numbers on Collars and Helmets.—The numbers of police on their collars and helmets must not be concealed in any way. They are worn for the purpose of reference and identification; and persons wishing to take or ascertain the number of any Sergeant or constable, must not be obstructed. If the number is asked for, it should be given immediately.

Oath.—1. Witnesses are required to swear to the evidence they give in a Court of Justice, as an outward symbol that they are about to speak in the presence of God.

2. A witness has nothing to fear in cross-examination, if he really desires to speak only the plain truth, taking care that he understands the questions, weighing well each answer before giving it; being cautious never to speak positively as to dates or persons, if there can be the smallest shadow of a doubt; well considering how solemn a thing an oath is, and resolved to give evidence without malice or personal motive.

3. Every one is guilty of felony who administers, or aids or assists in the administration of an oath, purporting to bind any person to commit treason or murder; or who takes any such oath or engagement without absolute compulsion. (See Perjury, pp. 15 and 128.)

Obscene Publications.—1. Every one commits a misdemeanor who without justification—

(a) Publicly sells, or exposes for public sale or to public view, any obscene book, print, picture, or other indecent exhibition.

 (\bar{b}) Publicly exhibits any disgusting object. (14 & 15 Vict., c. 100, s. 29.)

2. Every person who sells, distributes, or offers for ale or distribution in the streets any professional

Misconduct of Police.—1. The following are faults most likely to be committed, and against which young constables should particularly guard, for entries on the defaulter sheet in the first years of service will materially reduce the possibility of eventual promotion and selection for the prizes of the service:-

(1) Drunkenness.

(3) Taking off the armlet to obtain drink from a (2) Drinking on duty. publican.

(4) Insubordination.

5) Disobedience of direct orders.

(6) Infringement of the General Orders, and Regulations, and the Periodical Orders issued to the particular force, with which every constable of every force is bound to make himself acquainted, and to know thoroughly.

(7) Disrespect to a superior officer.

(8) Unnecessary interference.

(9) Using unnecessary violence to a prisoner.

(10) Incivility, or use of improper language. (11) Giving information to any person concerning

orders received, or the progress of a case, without Commation, either directly or inbority

Country Landon,

99, GREAT RUSSELL STREET,
LONDON, W.C.

19th June 1908.

Sir,

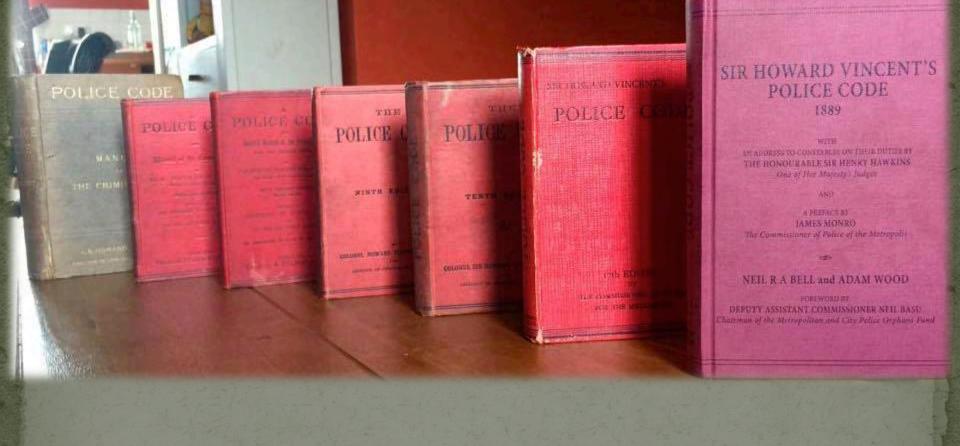
Sir C. E. Howard Vincent deceased.

Sir Howard Vincent by his Will made the following bequests:
"To the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis £105 to be applied
"for any Police purpose but preferably for the institution of some
"annual Medal of reward for the most meritorious act in connection
"with the detection of crime by the Criminal Investigation
"Department which I founded - To the Commissioner of Police of the
"Metropolis the copyright of my work "The Police Code" now in its
"14th Edition in the hope that he and his successors may continue to
"have fresh Editions of it published from time to time and apply
"the profits to the Metropolitan & City Police Orphanage".

The money legacy will be shortly paid. As regards the copyright of the Police Code, we should like to know your wishes, so that we may advise the Public Trustee who is the sole Executor.

Mr Francis Edwards of 83 High Street Marylebone tells us that on the 7th of April last, the day of Sir Howard's death, he had in stock of the last Edition 2667 copies which he valued for duty purposes at 1/- per copy.

We can of course tell the Publisher to hold the copyright



Old Scholars who served in the Great War 1914-1918

ANDERSON-W AUGOOD-F-W AXE . A.E . . ANDREWS G. AXE . P.F. . BLADES . W . BLACKWELLH BELL G.A. BROWN A.J.

CASEY C.H. COLLINS T.F.A. COSTON . J. COSTIN . B . C. COMMERFORD . G CURETON-W-E CROW G .S CASE S.G. CRANE . C.H . CAMPBELL . C.J CAMPBELL-WE COLLINS . P. CHILLISTONE-W.V CHITTOCK-W-M DANSON-H-G DONALDSON H FLUCK B

FRANCIS A J FLETCHER'S G FISKE H'A GOODMAN-W-T GOODWIN-C-T GREENSTREET J GRAHAM . H . A GOODGER P.G GOVUS . R . J GREEN W.J HICKS . H HEAD . F . M HUMPHRY H HAYTER H.W. HOBBS . C. H . HUNT R J HUTCHINGS W.J HAWKINS ... HEFFERNAN GA HOLNESS . A . HOLLIMAN - B-R

Roll of Honour BELTON J CLARKE M.E DODD M.H GRIMES . E JENKINS . S MOORE W.E NORMAN J.C PEVERILL W.G PINCH T RIGGS . F.E SHEPPARD W.J SMITH - G.R STUART F

LAMBERT GA

HUTT E CW HOBLE T. W. SAUNDERS S. INGRAM W.C. HOBLE J. W. SELLEC. IRON O. E. HADIN R. STENNING F. JOHNS F. C. ORIEN W. J. STEVENS G. SAUNDERS L. SAUNDERS L. KIDD A E PAGE WA SAMOED KUEFLER-G-C POTTER-E-G SOUNES-H A LONG - H - PARTRIDGE - F- SINGLETON W PATTENDEN GF PEVERILLAY WCCO-A:





3/ Blythowood Rd Goodmayes 51 Lear Sir I am writing on behalf of the Orphans in the Metropolilan and City Orphange. why should they be turned out of their home just because The Police College is not good enough for the men, why was it not thought of when it was bought. I see in The Volice Review that £ 226 746-19 " 3 has been wasted on the bollege. Eurely that is good enough for Police cadels, not our Orphans home. Why are They turning them out not because there are not enough children there, there are to more than in the Southern Orphanage and there would have been more if all The mothers had not had a letter at Christmas to say it is closing in July . ban They take an Orphanage and turn it into a Police bollege. what a fine body of men The Police are to allow such a Thing to be done, Why don't they stand by their dead bomrades The ones who haid for it all the mothers are protesting against it closing, they will have to leave work to look after the children. I think something ought to be done about it. There is something very wlong going on. It costs \$420 a head for a man to be trained at the Police bollege and yet they begrundge what it costs to keep our children why should they Juffer There is enough room in The Orphanage for them as well if half the beds are emply. Martillagin











GROUP OF CHILDREN

OF THE

Metropolitan and City Police Orphanage.

BYRNE & C?

PHOTOGRAPHERS.



HILL STREET, RICHMOND.



www.met-cityorphans.com

With thanks to Peter Smyth and Malcolm Cooper