

# THE LINK

PRECEDED BY THE A. T. FORERUNNER.

The Official Organ of the Humberstone Garden Suburb.

"NOT GREATER WEALTH, BUT SIMPLER PLEASURES."

No. 12.

MARCH, 1913.



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The "Link" is published monthly.

All Communications should be addressed not later than the 25th of each month to

The Editor,

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Occasional Advertisements inserted at a charge of 1s. per inch.

Small Advertisements (Sale or Exchange, &c.), 25 words, 6d.; every additional 10 words, 3d.

## Editorial.

Another year has passed over our heads and our fifth printed annual report and balance sheet has been published. A review of this may be helpful and interesting to our members and friends.

First, we may congratulate ourselves upon the steady progress made since building operations were commenced in May, 1908. Then our capital expenditure on lands and buildings as shewn in the December report of 1908 was £4,628 10s. 6d., now it stands in land and buildings at £30,783 6s. 5d., less a sinking fund of £254. Our investments in share capital, loan stock and loan amounted to £2,669 14s. 4d., now it stands at £10,426 6s. 6d.; our mortgage account was £1,430, now £19,495 2s. 4d.

But the main consideration in analysing a balance sheet is not so much to shew actual growth in figures, interesting as these are—but to find out the position of the society—in relation to its stability, its security to investors, and its possibilities for accomplishing successfully its work.

It is an axiom with housing reformers that two or three things are necessary for success. (1) Cheap land. (2) Cheap money. (3) Economical administration and careful regard to upkeep and depreciation of property.

How do we stand as to these things judging from our published accounts.

(1) COST OF LAND.—We have 48 acres of land, roughly divided as follows: undeveloped 22 acres; playgrounds and open spaces, 4 acres; allotments, 3 acres; partly developed 6 acres; fully developed, 13 acres, standing on our balance sheet at £6,518 3s. 6d., or something under £136 per acre, or 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d. per square yard. Now building land in our neighbourhood is selling at 1s. 9d. per yard, or £423 10s. 0d. per acre, and at this price our 19 acres of developed land is worth £8,046 10s. 0d., or nearly £1,500 more than our whole land, inclusive of roads, &c., has cost us. A valuable asset—proving conclusively that we have the first requirement for success—cheap land—growing in value—the best possible security for our investments.

(2) COST OF CAPITAL.—Our cost in interest upon capital for last year, including share, loan stock, loan and mortgages, was £1,170, on our estate account of £31,136—slightly over 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per cent. per annum. A remarkably low cost considering the present position of the money market, and one which most of our business men in the town would wish was possible to them.

OUR THIRD POINT.—The net expenses for the twelve months was £337, for which we added £5,000 to our property account, collected revenue from rents and rates,

&c., amounting to £1,600, and raised £1,500 of capital, apart from mortgages which in themselves amount to £2,370—surely economy of administration to the point of parsimony.

Upkeep of Property and Sinking Fund.—£70 spent upon upkeep of new, well-built property, and with interest £104 14s. 6d. added to sinking fund—is not as the old proverb has it, "burning the candle at both ends," but the reverse—adding to its length and power of illumination at both ends, shewing that due regard to the third essential for successful development is being practised by those responsible for the government of our society.

One might add other points in favour, such as being well ahead of our times, in planning, and building houses of the character that will be in demand in the future; but one would like in the space at command to point out very essential features on the other side.

The above facts prove very conclusively that we are building up a very valuable property—one that with continued development must bring in an increasing revenue and grow into a remarkably safe security, with its natural increment in value.

Whose is this going to be in the future years? Ours, and our children's. "If" we are wise and exercise that fore-thought and self-denial always necessary to ensure the future for ourselves and our children. We must own the capital and it behoves us to look to it that our savings go into our own society, under our own management, remembering the old couplet:—

Little drops of water, little grains of sand,

Make the mighty ocean and the beauteous land.

With the Editor's permission I may return to this aspect of the question at some future date.

J.S.W.

We have now reached the last number of our Journal for the first year of its existence, and from the remarks made by members at the Annual Meeting and the unanimous vote that it should be continued, THE LINK has evidently been well appreciated and has retained the interest of its readers whether members or otherwise. Time passes quickly, in fact, so quickly that on turning up the first number and reading its Editorial, it is very hard indeed to realise that twelve months have passed over our heads since it was written, and the question arises in our minds as to whether we have so far accomplished what we then hoped for, and had determined to strive for. But this we cannot answer for ourselves, and we reiterate those well-worn lines of Burns—

Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as others see us!

It wad frae monie a blunder free us

And foolish notion.

Undoubtedly, however, we have accomplished something in our efforts, and we still have our dreams; for, without ideals, life to many would be scarcely worth living. Our Estate continues to grow in size, and the number of tenants to increase, some of whom have helped us considerably in providing matter for our columns, but there is no gainsaying the fact that there are many others amongst us with similar or even better abilities who could assist in its usefulness by contributing for the interchange of ideas or the entertainment of their fellow-members." So let us all do what we can, and quoting again from that first Editorial, "May our paper prove to be the means of linking up our interests in the fullest possible manner."

## Estate Council Report.

By an oversight, the children's part of the Home Industries Exhibition was not inserted in last month's LINK. The competitions took place—by kind permission—in the Chapel, and Mr. L. B. Hodges judged the children's efforts. Awards of merit were given as follows:—For reciting, between the ages of 5 and 8, divided between Ida Chapman and Edna Harris. For reciting, between 9 and 14, Connie Riley. Prose reading, between 10 and 14, Connie Riley and Percy Neale. The winning children gave a repetition on the evening to a delighted audience.

On February 20th, the Estate Council held their half-yearly meeting. There was a fair attendance and the report and balance sheet adopted without question. Mr. Wilford reviewed the past work of the Estate Council, and spoke of future work appealing for more encouragement from the residents regarding the educational work of the Council. Mr. Jays moved the thanks of the meeting be voted to past and present members of the Council for the work they had done. The following were then accepted as members of the Council: Messrs. R. Scott, S. Wilford, and A. H. Vass; Mesdames Dye, Scott, Langley, and Aston.

The lecture given by Mr. H. Wright proved a great success. There was an excellent and appreciative audience, and although the lecture was very instructive it was very humorous too—for such a "dry as dust" subject as gardening.

The Belmonts, who visited us on March 15th, were as surprising as they were good, and there is no doubt a return visit will be eagerly looked forward to.

It was a disappointment to many that Mr. Hodges was prevented on account of the inclement weather from giving his lime-light lecture, on "A Holiday Tour in Switzerland."

The Winter classes have now drawn to a close, and the Estate Council tender their thanks to Mrs. Parsloe, Miss Meekins, Mr. Law and Mr. Putrill, for the good work they have done among us.

After a severe struggle, accompanied by many humorous sallies, the ladies of Fern Rise carried off the Skittle Shield on Easter Monday. The gentlemen of Lilac Avenue proved themselves the best side, and both shields were presented by Mr. J. S. Wilford, at the evening concert.

The Assembly Rooms were packed to their utmost capacity when the Male Voice Choir gave a concert on Easter Monday Evening. Every item was appreciated, and the conduct of the children was deserving of the highest praise.

I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.

—Sir Isaac Newton.

## Garden Notes.

Give lawns a dressing of superphosphate of lime—one handful to the square yard—in showery weather. To keep them in order they should be rolled and cut once a week.

The spraying and pruning of fruit trees must be finished as early as possible.

Lift and divide perennials such as pyrethrum, scabiosa caucasica, erigeron, gaillardias, &c.

Give spring cabbage plants a good dressing of old soot to be followed by hoeing.

Sow spring onion seeds on a bed that has been thoroughly prepared by double-digging, and working plenty of manure into the bottom spit or subsoil; tread down firm in dry weather before putting in the seed.

The best manure for carrots and parsnips is soot and superphosphate at the rate of one handful of each to the square yard, which should be worked into the soil. Sow seed as early as possible.

Sow early cauliflower seeds in a cold frame, mixing a fair quantity of bonfire ash with the soil, this will make them sturdy in growth.

First sowing of peas such as "Little Marvel" and "English Wonder" may be planted now, to be followed by fortnightly sowings of such varieties as "Gladstone," Sutton's "Centenary," and Carter's "Quite Content."

Sow sweet peas, and to ensure success with these lovely flowers the soil must be loosened to a depth of two feet. If about six inches of old turf can be put at the bottom so much the better.

T. R.

The tongue is the key of the mind;  
And whenever it opens the secret hung door,  
What lies in the store-house behind,  
Whether gems or mere rubbish is hidden no more.  
*Oriental, translated by W. R. ALGER.*

Habits are soon assumed; but when we strive  
To strip them off, 'tis being flayed alive!

—Cowper.

## BROUGHTON & JONES, General Ironmongers, MARKET PLACE, LEICESTER.

FIRE GRATES, MANTEL PIECES,  
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GARDEN TOOLS, WIRE NETTING.

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## REPORTS.

### ANCHOR TENANTS LIMITED.

In presenting the audited accounts for the period ending January 31st, 1913, the General Committee state:—

We are glad to report continued progress in the development of our Estate. During the period we have built 15 houses and commenced four others, making a total of 84 houses completed and tenanted, besides the block of buildings comprising three shops (occupied by our own distributive society), offices, and meeting room.

During the year we have taken out of our surplus land eleven acres, formed the roads and plotted out sites for another 60 houses, also providing a larger play-ground, comprising about three acres, part of which has been levelled and re-turfed for cricket pitch.

**SOCIAL.**—Our Estate Council has during this time done good service, providing facilities for education, recreation and social intercourse by means of classes, lectures, dances, and various games; provided both for indoor and outdoor amusements. The splendid spirit of neighbourliness and comradeship that exists upon our Estate is largely due to their efforts.

After meeting our obligations, paying interest upon all Loan and Loan Stock Capital, depreciating our plant and stock, and providing £96 3s. 2d. for our Sinking Fund according to rule, we have a balance profit of £153 1s. 10d.; this with the £22 18s. 10d. carried forward from last year enables us to pay 5 per cent. interest upon all Share Capital for the year 1912, and 2½ per cent. interest upon Share Capital for 1911, leaving £11 10s. 6d. to be carried forward to next year's accounts.

### PARISH COUNCIL ELECTION.

The triennial election of the Humberstone Parish Council, was held in the Schoolroom, on Monday, March 17th, at 8 p.m. Mr. J. S. Wilford was voted to the chair and at the close of the fifteen minutes allowed for nominations, it was found that there were six nominations for five seats; Mr. C. W. Purdy therefore retired, and the following were declared elected without a contest:—Messrs. S. W. Fox, J. Underwood, A. Rouse, J. T. Taylor, and A. H. Hibbett. There was only a small attendance.

### CRICKET CLUB.

The playing season is fast approaching and the Committee will be very pleased to receive applications for membership as early as possible, and to our newer residents we extend a hearty invitation to join us.

The entrance fee is 1s., and the subscription 9s. for the season; payable 3s. by April 1st, 3s. by May 1st, and the balance by July 1st. Will all old members please note this and get in touch with the Secretary, as the kit needs overhauling and additions.

To all those who are not able to join us as playing members we would invite them to become hon. members, the minimum subscription for which is 2s. 6d.

Practice will commence as soon as possible and the first match is on April 19th, between a team chosen by the captain and one chosen by the vice-captain. Will all intending members please bear this in mind.

“Ingleside.”

H. FOLWELL, *Secretary.*

## Are Polar Expeditions Useful or Otherwise?

The intelligence of another sad disaster in the Antarctic—this time, to the Mawson Expedition—once more raises the question of the utility or futility of these perilous enterprises.

There are many critics who have long averred that, apart from some small additions to scientific knowledge, these Polar expeditions serve no useful ends, and merely endanger needlessly the lives of valuable citizens. These utilitarians maintain that while Britons should endeavour to attain first place in all spheres which yield results of practical—or a better word would be “intrinsic”—value, they should abandon the pursuit of objects of merely abstract or “extrinsic” value. “Honour and glory,” say they, “are very well for sentimentalists, but what are they worth?” But heaven forbid that we should ever cease to be in some degree sentimental!

We cannot all see with the same eyes. Where those utilitarians I have mentioned would veto every proposed undertaking which did not appear to shew any immediate and solid advantage, irrespective of “sentimental” considerations, others would consider the question in a broader manner, and would deem even an abstract and very shadowy national advantage sufficient return for the cost. Personally, I incline more towards the latter view than the former. It is because Britons have generally striven to be first in everything, useful or otherwise, that they have managed to succeed in so many things.

If we limit the objects which we should strive to attain, we eventually limit also our power of striving; that is to say, our vitality, energy, and sense of innate British superiority. We mostly rejoice over the success of our school, our college, our firm, &c., whether in great things or small; and we will often go to great lengths for very inadequate returns, to ensure that success. Then let the same principle be applied to national affairs—for it is good for us.

When a nation ceases to take a keen interest in matters which do not directly affect its pocket—at the moment—but which *do* affect its prestige, then that nation is on the down grade.

If we are not all cut out for “expeditioning,” we should nevertheless do our best, in our own paths of life, to maintain our country at the superior standard to which it has attained; and that will not be done by “throwing cold water,” after the example of our utility-worshipping friends, on all Polar exploration.

R. C.

### PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

**Church of Christ Lord's Day School,**  
GARDEN SUBURB.

SCHOLARS' ANNUAL OUTING on SATURDAY.  
JUNE 28th, to SUTTON-ON-SEA.

Thinking that some of the Scholars would be glad of an opportunity to spend the week-end at the Sea-side, the Teachers will be glad to take charge of such and make the necessary arrangements.

## The Venture.

The question as to whether we should leave our town home for one on the garden suburb was not an easy one to decide, two years ago.

How we weighed the pros and cons, the distance from town, cars, and stations, the value of the investment necessary, and the quality of house to be obtained.

The whole difficulty was then a matter of comparing the advantages and disadvantages of life in the crowd with the many conveniences it offers, with those of the country. Well, we made the plunge, and duly installed ourselves, and we town mice born and bred, hoped for the best, and trusted we might adapt ourselves to the changed surroundings, and in course of time become passable field mice.

Of course our friends came up to visit us, many of them inquisitive as to the interesting enterprise with which we had become associated. They discussed with us the doubtful wisdom of our move, always from the standpoint we had previously considered it, the material benefits to be obtained.

"Well," they would ask, "How do you like your new home?"

"Wait till we've been here a year," would reply Gwendolen—I call her that for short, her real name is Phyllis—"wait till we've had the twelve months here, then I'll answer." That answer is now much overdue and ought to be put on record. To-day, all novelty in the matter has passed. Cosy little house—after the inconvenient brute we formerly dwelt in—the walk to cars, rural surroundings, unconventional outdoor life have now become commonplaces of daily experience—but the charm of it all remains.

But if the old question arises now, and a comparison of past and present home surroundings is made it is from a fresh and unexpected standpoint.

The benefits we sought have accrued right enough, but are dwarfed in our minds by others which we never considered originally but now appear greatest of all. Within a few weeks of our arrival it dawned upon us that we had come amongst a group of conspirators, ever plotting to make our acquaintance and to serve us.

"Montmorency" (an abbreviation for Claude), had said the wife to me, "you know nothing about gardens or fruit trees, and you will be among the experts and critics yonder"—very disquieting to the novice.

But, how different the reality to the anticipation. Advice, freely given and since proved sound, as to fruit trees, the best for the locality, and the laying out of the little plot, down to the serviette sized lawn, even personal help were my portion—instead of sneers.

Then our presence was sought at informal social gatherings, and even little Fitzclarence (christened Tom) had his appointments at parties or magic lantern entertainments.

Then came requests to us to render little acts of service in return, and the result of trying to respond to these kindly sociable folk is that acquaintanceships have ripened into friendships in many cases. To-day we say that we have reaped profits. Investment satisfactory, health improved, can now grow our own vegetables and flowers—but far greater than all these

things has been that the average coldness of town life is now replaced by the warm friendliness, the happy free and easy sociability of life among congenial spirits.

Perish the estimate of our Garden City movement which sees only dividends, or chances of more cabbages to the square yard, or two more eggs per week per hen; and more power to the elbow of those who work and plan for us to know each other better and bring us into touch with each other as mutual helpers.

## It is worth Noting—

That the fears of some of the residents that there would be a crush at the Parish Council meeting were groundless (seven voters and four councillors being present).

That the report of their stewardship by the retiring Councillors might have proved interesting—if it had been given.

That the annual statement of accounts could not be discussed—because they were not submitted.

That the minutes of the last annual meeting were missing.

That the retiring councillors were re-elected without any pledge as to future policy.

That the only request made was for a free distribution of tobacco to those who attended the next Parish Council meeting—but "this ended in smoke."

That there does not appear to be any housing problem to solve in the parish.

That the fact that a number of parishioners have waited for years for allotments is of very small consequence.

That a suitable playground for the children might cause some expense.

That the damaged fencing round the parish orchard in the drive will be repaired—some day.

## PILLS FOR HOME REMEDIES.

TRY OUR SPECIAL FAMILY PILLS.

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ANY OF THE ABOVE MAY BE HAD AT

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VIOLET POWDER, FULLERS EARTH, SHAMPOO POWDER.

All at One Penny per packet

TO BE OBTAINED FROM

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HUMBERSTONE.

H. MAWBY, ASFORDBY HOUSE, LABURNUM RD.,  
FOR

CYCLE ACCESSORIES AND REPLACEMENTS.

## Children's Corner.

### SELLING HIMSELF.

From his office window Dr. Lepley noticed the boy drive his wagonload of corn upon the old-fashioned weigh scales directly opposite. He watched him, idly, as he stepped down upon the platform, and then, while the near-sighted weighmaster was adjusting the scales, the boy put one foot back upon the hub of the wheel and, seizing the back of the seat, swung himself free of the platform, thus adding his full weight to that of the corn.

'Ho, ho! selling himself, eh?' exclaimed the doctor, adjusting his far-sighted glasses to be sure that his near-sighted glasses were not deceiving him.

'Bless my heart, if it isn't Squire Giles' son Jack!' he exclaimed in astonishment. 'The young rogue, to disgrace his good, honest old father by such juggling! But he'll square the deal with me, or I'll know why,' he chuckled, as he hurried across the back lot to the corn-crib, where Jack was already shovelling the big yellow ears into the huge, old-fashioned bin.

'Hello, chappie!' he called out in his jolly fashion. 'Want me to give you a lift?'

'No, thank you,' replied Jack, politely.

'He's a willing little fellow, at any rate,' soliloquized the doctor, watching the boy's efforts at disposing of his heavy load.

'It's a fine lot of corn, certainly,' he added, good-naturedly, adjusting his far-sighted spectacles so as to have better view of the heap of golden ears, piling up in the big granary.

With the last shovel of corn Jack sprang down into the crib to gather up the 'nubbins' scattered on the floor, and, while he was at work, the doctor stepped forward, and, closing the door with a thud, locked it and put the key in his pocket.

'Doctor! Doctor Lepley!' called Jack, thinking the absent-minded man had shut him in by mistake. 'Please, sir, you have locked me in the crib,' he exclaimed, when the doctor turned in his tracks and faced him.

'Yes, I know,' was the reply. 'Isn't that right? I bought you, you know.'

'Bought me!' cried Jack, not certain whether the grave man peering in through the bars was joking or crazy.

'Yes, to be sure!' returned the doctor, 'I bought you, and shall settle with your father in accordance with your weight. How much do you weigh?'

'Ninety-two pounds,' answered Jack, sheepishly, beginning to see through the doctor's queer actions.

'Ninety-two pounds—a little more than a bushel and a half of corn. At eighty cents a bushel you are worth about one dollar and twenty-five cents,' mused the doctor. 'A cheap boy, certainly. You have not put a high price on yourself, Jack.'

'I didn't—mean to sell myself,' insisted Jack.

'You didn't!' exclaimed the doctor. 'Then why were you so careful to have yourself weighed with the corn? I thought at the time you were discounting yourself; but a boy who will stoop to such low trickery is not worth much at best.'

'I didn't think of it in that light,' pleaded Jack, ready to cry. 'It's the first time I ever did such a thing, and I am sorry that I acted so meanly.'

'Sorry for the wrong-doing, Jack, or sorry that you've been found out? Which is it, my boy?' urged the doctor.

'Both,' answered Jack, quickly. 'I am sorry I was so mean to try to cheat you, and sorry that you know of my meanness.'

'Then if I let you go back on your deal you will give me your word of honour that you will never attempt such crookedness again?' said the doctor. 'Will you promise?'

'Yes,' answered Jack, eagerly. 'And, doctor, I hope you will not tell my father of my—dishonesty,' he added, as he stepped humbly out of his prison.

'I should be sorry to be the bearer of such news to your father, Jack,' returned the doctor. 'But, my dear boy, do not let the fear of exposure overshadow the higher and more important one, of doing right for its own sake. Remember, always, that if you are to retain your own self-respect, you must put the highest valuation upon your honour; never, under any circumstances, cheapen yourself by a sale to bidders.'

SELECTED.

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### RESULT OF GENERAL COMMITTEE ELECTION.

Purdy 147, Jays 144, Riley 129, Aston 33, Morriss 22, Vass 7, Dye 5.

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### Something More Needed.

It is always that way, is it not? The finest gift or service of to-day must be followed up by something to-morrow or it will lose its fruitfulness and value. The loftiest achievement in character can never reach a safe resting place. Life's work is never done and life's beckoning is never over. The only stopping by the way that is justified is that which gives us new strength for better and harder tasks. We may complain at this and wish it were otherwise, but it is the sum of all wisdom to realise that it cannot be, and it is the consummation of all courage to accept the situation, and just keep on climbing up the hard, yet brightening, way of better things.

SELECTED.

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Prices from **6d.** per Pair  
(UNFRAMED).

**CASHMORE, Fern Rise.**

## Letters to the Editor.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Letters to the Editor need not be signed. Writer's name and address, on a separate slip, must accompany letters, but will not be published unless required. Will correspondents and others please write on one side of the paper only.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me space to reply to your correspondent of last month in respect to the Home Industries Exhibition, held on February 22nd.

In the first place I think Mr. Harris might give us his ideas more in the concrete than in the abstract, when he says "The Council itself might have done much more," for, as a member of the Council which had this matter in hand, I can assure you that every member engaged in the conducting and organising of the Exhibition entered into the spirit of the thing with all possible zeal, and I should like to know what your correspondent can suggest as what more might have been done.

We must all realize that any results would have fallen short of what might have been accomplished, because no matter what ideals we place before us, we

can only reach them by easy stages, and this is indeed the first stage in this particular work.

Respecting the "Free and Easy" manner in which the Exhibition itself was conducted, does Mr. Harris think that the Council should have organised itself into guides to conduct the visitors round and explain every exhibit, because otherwise I cannot see any method which they could have adopted better than the one they did.

Certainly there is no "Gains without pains," as any member of the Council will testify, for the office of councillor upon this Estate entails hard work and plenty of it. As regards the "Personal Touch" in advertising, I am quite in favour of this, at the same time I think I am right in saying that every member of the Council did his or her best with all residents they came in contact with, and the matter was talked up in the LINK for some months; at any rate all those who have always taken an intelligent interest in the doings of the Council and partaken of the good things which have been provided for them, were well aware of the nature of the Exhibition long before it was held.

As Mr. Harris says, a little persuasion goes a long way, but, unfortunately, there are lots of people in this world who cannot be persuaded.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am, yours truly,  
"Ingleside."  
H. FOLWELL.

## BALANCE SHEET

OF

### The Anchor Tenants' Medical Aid Society.

#### CASH ACCOUNT.

##### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Balance brought forward—			
General Account .. .. .	17	14	3
Deposit Account .. .. .	5	15	7
Subscriptions .. .. .	16	18	4½
Members' Cards .. .. .	0	10	9
Entrance Fees .. .. .	0	2	9
Members' Share of Doctors' Account .. .. .	8	10	8
Interest on Capital .. .. .	0	15	9
	£50	8	1½

##### EXPENSES.

	£	s.	d.
Medical Forms and Cards .. .. .	1	1	0
Secretary's Remuneration .. .. .	2	0	6
Balance Sheet in "Link" .. .. .	0	2	6
Accounts paid to Doctors .. .. .	19	19	6
"  "  Members .. .. .	1	15	7½
Withdrawn from Deposit .. .. .	1	18	10
Balance in hand—			
With Treasurer .. .. .	18	14	9
"  Secretary .. .. .	4	15	5
	£50	8	1½

#### BALANCE SHEET.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand—			
With Treasurer .. .. .	18	14	9
"  Secretary .. .. .	4	15	5
Members' Proportion to Outstanding Accounts..	1	3	10
	£24	14	0

	£	s.	d.
Deposit Account .. .. .	4	18	2½
Outstanding Doctors' Accounts .. .. .	2	12	0
Balance .. .. .	17	3	9½
	£24	14	0

#### DEPOSIT ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.
Balance from last half-year .. .. .	5	15	7
Subscriptions to Deposit .. .. .	1	1	5½
	£6	17	0½

	£	s.	d.
Withdrawn from Deposit .. .. .	1	18	10
Balance in hand .. .. .	4	18	2½
	£6	17	0½

The Half-yearly Meeting will be held in the Assembly Rooms, on Wednesday, April 2nd, at 8.15 p.m.

C. W. PURDY, *Secretary.*

Audited and found correct, March 15th, 1913.

FRED MORRIS.  
A. H. HUBBETT.

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Quality Appeals.**

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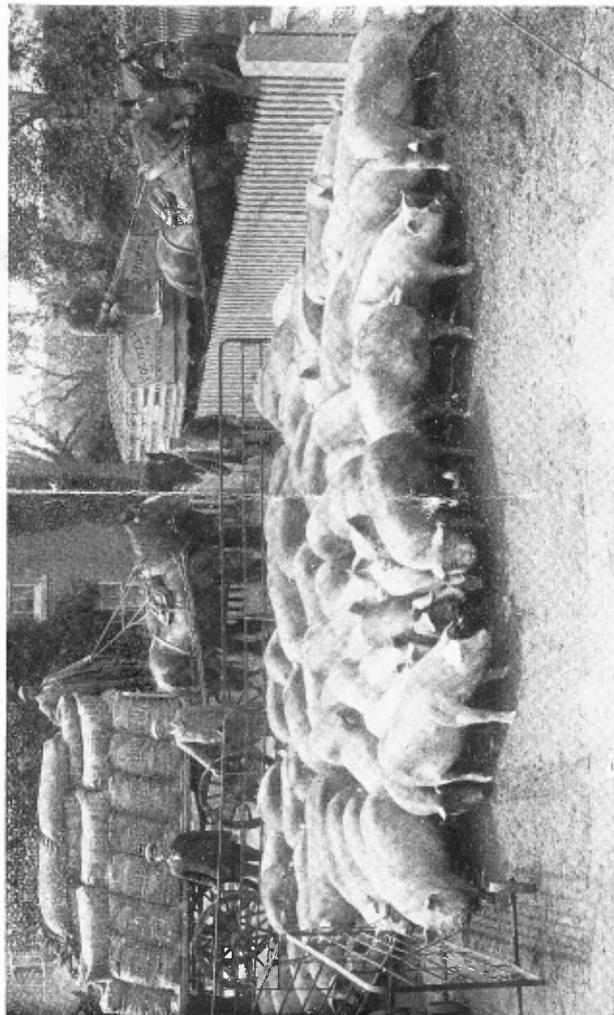
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