

THE LINK

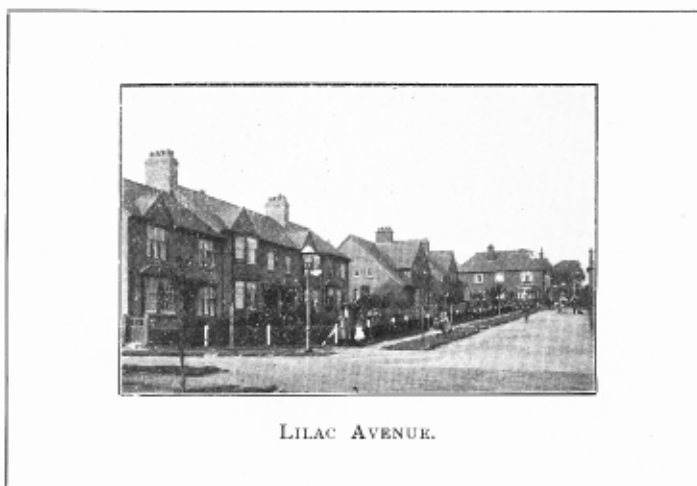
The Official Organ of the Humberstone Garden Suburb.

"NOT GREATER WEALTH, BUT SIMPLER PLEASURES."

No. 19.

OCTOBER, 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,
Yarrow Cottage, Garden Suburb,
Humberstone.

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.

THE INDOOR SEASON.

As the days draw in and the nights lengthen our thoughts naturally turn from open-air delights to preparations for the indoor season. In this matter the Estate Council, in fulfilment of its function as caterer to our social and educational requirements, has to anticipate the needs of the community. It will be seen by reference to another column that it is not slow to action. Our Council has tried to make provision, so far as the talent and means at its disposal will allow, for the wants of young and old alike. It rests now with the residents to respond in order to ensure success.

We may, and do—and we hope always will—have legitimate and healthy differences of opinion on matters of policy, for in that way progress lies. But when controversy becomes too pronounced and discords tend to mar the harmony of our existence there is no more salutary factor than social intercourse in fostering feelings of good fellowship and helping us to see things in their proper perspective. Hence we should make the most of our opportunities to minister to each other's pleasure and instruction, and by so doing help to elevate the common life.

Since last winter others have joined us. We invite them to enter into our pursuits, both pleasurable and educational. They will always find a ready welcome. Happily the pioneers of our movement realised the saving grace of laughter and saw the wisdom of developing the social spirit. As a result, the constipated manners and frozen speech often so prevalent in villadom are conspicuous by their absence, and our notions of sociability reach beyond the garden fence. To the women-folks we would especially appeal; for we know many of them are apt to become obsessed by the importance of home duties and to neglect other things which are equally important. When in this frame of mind, an hour spent at the "At Home" will cheer and hearten them for their domestic work.

The musically inclined amongst us will welcome the advent of our new musical society, with its high-sounding title. As an elevating force, music always takes a high place. We hope the life of the society will be a long one, and that there will be an absence of discords—other, at least, than purely technical ones.

In the scheme of things the children have not been overlooked: they are to have not only a Choral Class but a Physical Culture Class. We commend the teachers on their public spirit in taking up the duties, and ask that parents will co-operate with them in the performance of a somewhat difficult task, by seeing

that the children attend punctually and regularly, and that they are suitably instructed as to their conduct; for lack of reasonable discipline will not only make the work more difficult but will nullify the value of the instruction.

So far, the weakness of the programme seems to lie not on its social but its educational side. The Council are, we understand, making an effort to overcome this shortcoming, and probably before the appearance of this issue will, in conference with those interested, have evolved some scheme likely to be profitable and instructive in its scope. There have also been demands for some system of book-lending, but there seems to be a dearth of ideas as to how the need is to be met.

Our Winter Attractions!

THE INSTITUTE.—Commencing October, this will be open one night per week for recreation purposes. The room will be made clean and cosy. Cards, draughts, dominoes, bagatelle, darts, and if possible a skittle board will be provided. Ladies are specially invited to participate, and the subscription for the session has been fixed at the small sum of sixpence.

A CHORAL SOCIETY.—The birth of yet another organisation for the further development of the social life of our Estate has to be recorded. The members of the Male Voice Choir, at their annual meeting, decided to invite the ladies to join with them in the formation of "The Humberstone Garden Suburb Choral Society" for mixed voices, and the response has been so encouraging that success is already assured. The following officials have been appointed:—Mr. T. Wilford, conductor; Mr. C. H. Goodenough, secretary; Mr. A. H. Vass, treasurer; Mrs. Stanion, accompanist; the above officers, with Mrs. Pepper and Miss Scott, form the Committee. Rehearsals will be held in the Assembly Rooms every Friday at 8 o'clock, commencing September 26th. Subscription, 6d. per month (inclusive). A very cordial invitation is given to all adult residents interested in choral singing to become members.

CHILDREN'S CHORAL CLASS.—Mr. T. Wilford has kindly consented to conduct this Class, which will commence the first week in October, and concerning which particulars will be found on the notice boards.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR CHILDREN.—At this Class Miss Mabel Meekins has again signified her willingness to act as instructor. Date of opening and other particulars will be given in due course.

PEOPLE'S SERVICE.—Arrangements are not yet made, but it is expected services will be commenced about the middle of October.

LADIES' "AT HOME."—At a preliminary meeting held in the Institute on Thursday, September 25th, there was only a limited attendance, but a strong feeling was expressed in favour of continuance. Eventually the meeting was adjourned until Thursday, October 2nd, at 3 p.m., when it is hoped there will be a strong muster of ladies and when definite arrangements will be made regarding both the "At Home" and the Physical Culture Class. Will ladies please make a note of the date, and make an effort to be present?

Items of Interest.

BIRTHS.

On Sept. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, a daughter.
On Sept. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker, a son.

* * *

An expert has lately expressed the opinion that golf is a form of lunacy. Soon we hope to have an opportunity of testing the truth of his statement. The course is in the making, and in a few days will be ready for action. Already we hear a suggestion that the title of *THE LINK* should be changed to that of "The Links."

* * *

In the published list of prize-winners at the show we inadvertently credited Mr. Gilliver with second and Mr. Freeman with third place in the best collection of vegetables and sweet pea classes. In both cases the order should have been reversed.

* * *

Welcome to our new Estate Councillors—Messrs. R. Hextall and A. Wilford. May they have many opportunities for useful work.

* * *

All will join in wishing Mr. Spencer a speedy recovery from his recent cycle accident.

* * *

We are glad the lamps have begun once more to shed their guiding rays and that we are to have an addition to the number; but the satisfaction would be enhanced if a better method of lighting them were adopted. On stormy nights, the spectacle of a frail lamplighter staggering along with ladder on shoulder arouses other feelings in addition to those of sympathy.

* * *

On September 11th, at King Richard's Road Wesleyan Chapel, the wedding took place of Mr. H. D. Whitfield and Miss Gladys H. Sykes, the officiating minister being the Rev. J. G. Warrington. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield are our newest residents, and after a honeymoon spent at Mablethorpe have taken up residence at Phoenix Lodge, Laburnum Road. We wish them joy in their union.

* * *

Cordial congratulations and best wishes for future happiness to our Works Manager, Mr. Albert E. Hern, and his young bride (née Miss Nellie Saddler). The interesting event was quietly celebrated on Thursday, September 11th, at the Mantle Memorial Hall, Belgrave Road, the Rev. Fisher Robson being the officiating minister. The bride looked extremely pretty in a cream travelling costume. Later in the day the happy couple left for Bournemouth, where the honeymoon was spent. On the same day, we understand, the Estate workmen were entertained by Mr. Hern to a dinner at Wrights' Restaurant, Granby Street, which was followed by a happy evening at the Palace.

* * *

"Twenty-One Years of Co-partnership Printing" is the title of a tastefully bound and well-printed Souvenir, issued to mark the "Coming-of-Age" of the Leicester Co-operative Printing Society Ltd. As a production it should add still further to the already high reputation of its producers.

Coming Events.

Oct. 2nd.—Limelight Lecture, "Holiday Tour in Switzerland," Mr. L. B. Hodges.

„ 4th.—Melville Boys' Pierrot Troupe.

„ 11th.—Dance.

„ 18th.—Mr. Pepper and Party.

„ 25th.—Mr. Backus and Party.

Nov. 1st.—Brothers Essex (of Banjo fame) and Party.

In each instance 7.45 p.m. is the time fixed for starting. The Estate Council will make a big endeavour to be punctual, and ask that residents will keep that fact in view and be in their places early.

Monthly Meeting.

There was rather a small attendance at the Monthly Meeting on Thursday, September 18th, over which Mr. E. T. Groome presided. The Secretary gave the Committee's report, and stated that in consequence of a demand having risen on the Estate for golf, a five-hole course was being laid out on the Lappalongs, which would be ready shortly, and which may be used by both residents and visitors at fees which are little more than nominal; the course being run for the coming winter as an experiment. He also emphasised the need for a greater contribution to share capital on the part of the tenants. Mr. R. Scott gave the Estate Council's report, stating that the artistes who gave us the benefit of their services last winter had an enjoyable social on the previous Saturday, and that many of them may be expected to appear again during the coming season. He also outlined the social and educational work of the Council for the coming winter. Mr. J. Rowlett announced that any one needing fruit trees, &c., this autumn, should get orders ready as soon as possible to facilitate prompt delivery.

Invitation Musical Party.

For some time the Estate Council have felt that they should in some way recognise the kindly services of the artistes who have from time to time contributed to our enjoyment, and also the efforts of the ladies and gentlemen who have been instrumental in bringing the parties together. And so it was that on Saturday, September 13th, the Council invited most of the leading local musical talent to a social evening and supper. Over sixty invitations were issued, and close upon that number sat down at the supper table to do justice to the good spread provided. When tables had been cleared, a short whist drive was followed by songs and a banjo duet, and dancing and a few new games also added to the success of the evening, which closed at eleven o'clock with "Auld Lang Syne." Among those present were Miss Edith Locke, Miss Lettie Nourish, Miss Hows, Miss Kemp, Mr. Will Payne, the Brothers Essex, Mr. Sutcliffe, &c., &c. The affair all through was one of the most enjoyable ever held on the Estate.

Miss HEXTALL, PRACTICAL COSTUMIER
AND DRESSMAKER,

"DUNOON," FERN RISE.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies' own materials made up.

Cambridge Summer School.

I have been asked to give readers of THE LINK a few impressions of my visit to the above school. Am glad the Editor said "school," for if he wanted my impressions of Cambridge I should not have been able to give him any, the reason being that the Summer School and its work was so full of interest that one had not much time for anything else.

One of the most delightful experiences of a W.E.A. student at Oxford or Cambridge is the contact with working men from all parts of the country. Then he realises that he is not only a member of a particular class engaged in the study of History, Philosophy, or Economics, but that he is really connected with other groups who are taking up the same studies.

Breakfast-time on Sunday morning brings the students all together for the first time, and very soon the dining room gets lively with discussion—just what could be expected when the party consists of men with such diverse experiences and varying temperaments. At Cambridge we had miners, bookbinders, shoemakers, draughtsmen, engineers, grocers, civil servants, and joiners. Am glad to say every man was a member of his Trade Union, and there was a good sprinkling of Socialists. This I consider a good sign, not because they are trade unionists or socialists, but for the reason that, now working men are taking a lively interest in economic and social problems, it is in the interest of the community that their methods should be intelligently directed.

Sunday breakfast over, the students begin to draw up their plans for the day. Some inquire for an adult school, others want to hear a good sermon. Most of us attended service in King's College Chapel, and a rich treat we had. It was an inspiration to me. Sitting in that beautiful chapel, listening to the delightful music rendered by the organist and choir, one does feel that, after all, the church service has something in it. I went again in the evening, and during the week, and if ever I go to Cambridge again shall certainly attend service in King's College Chapel.

On Monday morning the W.E.A. student begins his short collegiate life—lectures, private tuition, essay writing, and close study. Economic Theory was the theme. The first week's lectures were given by Prof. MacGregor, of Leeds University. He spoke about the organisation of industry in relation to material progress, introducing the origin and problem of organisation, the form and amount of the national income and the distribution of national life. Then he discussed the system of organisation with its proposed amendments, finishing up with an elaboration of the fundamental forces of economic progress. At the week-end we thanked him for his lectures and advice, he having to proceed to Bangor to lecture W.E.A. students there. One thing he remarked which I think reflects to our credit was that University lecturers had always to take more pains when preparing their lectures for W.E.A. students than for the undergraduates; the reason being, of course, that we don't always swallow what they say. The W.E.A. student has a nasty habit of trying to square it with his own practical experiences, and often asks very awkward questions. But Prof. MacGregor is a W.E.A. man himself, and therefore welcomed discussion. I am specially grateful to him as I had the good fortune to have him for my private tutor the first week, thus coming into closer contact

with him than is possible during lectures. He is a fine fellow with a keen insight into working class life.

The second week our lecturer was Mr. Layton, Fellow of Gonville and Caius College, and University Lecturer in Economics. He dealt with the problem of wages and their determination, the laws of supply and demand in relation to wages, mobility and competition, wages and prices, the standard of living, the function and possibilities of trade unions, methods of collective bargaining, finishing up with the ethics of distribution—real live subjects, in the details of which the lecturer has expert knowledge and handled the questions and discussion very skilfully. They were fine lectures, and we were sorry when the week end came.

The W.E.A. are lucky to have such fine lecturers as MacGregor and Layton. To the Leicester men the lectures by Layton have a special significance, in that they were given in his own college and—they having been under him for this last four years—the link between the working classes and the University to them was very real. This will be more so in the near future. The sooner the better for both.

Every evening we gathered together in a room at Trinity College where informal discussions took place, various subjects being introduced by famous University men—such, for example, as the "Art of Essay-writing," by Dr. Benson; "The Universities," by Dr. Parry; "Mendelssohn," by Dr. Doncaster; "The Civil Service," by a Fellow of King's College. Then one of our men talked about the social and economic effects of "Division of Labour," another argued that in fact the "Sub-division of Labour" did provide an economic basis for the "brotherhood of man." I had the audacity to introduce the subject of "Profit-Sharing," and to my surprise not a single supporter of that device did I find.

The social side was not neglected—boating on the Cam, bathing, croquet and bowls on the College lawns, and walking. Finishing up every night between eleven and twelve with a right good sing-song, we tumbled into bed about one o'clock.

Altogether the first Cambridge Summer School was a decided success—intellectually because we came away broader in our views; socially, because we made new friends, both of our own class and members of the University, who were very kind to us, helping us in every possible way. On the last Friday night we finished up by singing that good old Labour song, "Sons of Labour, keep ye moving onward in the march of time," making Trinity College ring with our music. Then we crossed hands, University men and artisans, to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." Another lecture on Saturday morning, then *au revoir* till the next Summer School.

R. LAW.

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APPLY—

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WILL

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BY ARRANGEMENT.

The International Congress.

I attended the International Co-operative Alliance Congress held at Glasgow, August 25th, 1913. There were many questions of interest discussed, but the only one that I will deal with shall have reference to the interesting subject of International Peace. A lengthy resolution, in favour of International Peace, was moved on Tuesday morning, by A. M. Goodhart, of the Netherlands. The speaker said the co-operative movement means pleading for equity and goodwill, and that we should take all means possible, in conjunction with all sections of the labour movement, to promote International Peace. The resolution called forth some excellent speaking.

Mr. Maxwell (Scotland), said the changes in armaments were to make them more deadly; greed of territory still existed in European nations. Arbitration was the best way to settle disputes; war was not in harmony with our boasted civilisation, nor was it in accordance with our Christianity. The cost of armaments was an awful burden upon the workers of every country.

A Hamburg delegate said the nations could not go against the expressed will of the peoples. When Germany, France, and Great Britain want peace there will be peace. The working classes of Germany want peace. A handful of rich men become richer by war; the poor lose material wealth and their lives also. The co-operators of the world are friends. We want construction, not destruction.

A member of the French Parliament feared we were too weak to stop war. The workers of France had protested against these armaments, and expressed friendship for their supposed enemies, the German workers. When all the forces of labour unite, the great rock of enmity and warlike feeling would be pushed out of the way.

A delegate from Norway said there was not one in his country who wanted war. A small nation, they would do what they could in the crusade against war.

Mr. Lane (Scotland) said co-operation meant the true spirit of brotherhood, of not one nation only, but of the world. The movement must stop the wars between nations by its international power. War was not made by the workers of the nations. We were not too weak if we exerted our power.

The resolution was carried unanimously, amid a scene of wild enthusiasm, delegates standing up and waving their hands and pocket handkerchiefs. If the workers' representatives of these nations here assembled, voiced the opinion of their fellows, then one thing is certain, that the masses of nearly every civilized country are opposed to this awful increase of armaments, and desire to live in peace and harmony with each other. May the result of this Congress be the hastening of the time when nations shall learn war no more, and when the money spent on making deadly weapons of destruction shall be used to render the lot of the workers of the world a little more pleasant than at present.

AMOS MANN.

Parish Council.

A meeting of the Humberstone Parish Council was held in the Village Schoolroom on the 4th September, Messrs. Fowler (chairman), Taylor, Hibbett, and Robertson (clerk), being present. A letter was read from the County Council declining to increase the number of Parish Councillors, the letter stating that the requisite number is now in existence according to the population. Several accounts were passed, including £2 15s. 2d. for gas; 15s. insurance of lamplighter; and £1 4s. 0d. sundries; these including repairs to parish cottage, rates and taxes on parish property, &c. The Council decided to erect three more lamp standards on the Anchor Tenants Estate. Another application for a garden on the Keyham Lane Hill was received, there being now about half-a-dozen persons waiting for allotments in the village.

Men's Adult School.

The past four Sundays have yielded us as varied a series of meetings as could be imagined. First a visit from our West Humberstone comrades, and an address that was memorable from our friend, John Riley. Next, Mr. J. T. Hardy, who not only introduced Tennyson's Round Table Knights to some of us for the first time, but applied the lessons of one poem in particular in masterly fashion. The following week a musical service of high order combined with a nice display of flowers, fruit and vegetables to make a joyful harvest festival. Last Sunday, September 21st, we had one of our simple class meetings and were guided by Mr. Elliot into the consideration of Edward Carpenter's work, "England's Ideals." The discussion to which the subject gave rise was most animated, and nearly every man of the sixteen present took his share in it.

Who shall say that these less public and formal meetings may not be the most valuable of all, and produce the most lasting results in our lives. We are aiming at the ideal of each member finding expression—in some form or other—and are glad to note that we can muster five who are doing so by instrumental music. —W.H.K.

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

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— at lowest prices. —

Cricket Club.

Our final list of results is published herewith, and show two more losses, which ought to have been gains. It is nice, however, to remember that we wound up our second season by winning the final match, although it was unfortunate the visiting stumper got a nasty crack on the nose; I am sure all our members hope it has not proved serious.

We also publish the total number of games lost, won, and tied, together with the total runs for and against. These figures do not include practice matches.

The full list of averages, &c., we hope to publish in next issue.

H. FOLWELL, *Secretary.*

Aug. 30th—Victor II., 85; H.G.S.C.C., 70.

Sept. 6th—Castle C.C., 80; H.G.S.C.C., 73.

„ 13th—Westcotes Adult, 39; H.G.S.C.C., 89.

THE SEASON'S RECORD.

Total number of games won	8
„ „ „ lost	14
„ „ „ tied	2
„ „ runs, against	1,397
„ „ „ for	1,328

COMING FIXTURES.

Belgrave Hall, Whit Tuesday, June 2nd, 1914, at Humberstone.

Belgrave Hall, Saturday, June 20th, 1914, at Belgrave.

Golfers' Meeting.

A meeting of prospective golfers was held in the Institute on Wednesday, September 24th. The Estate Secretary (Mr. Wilford) reported that a five-hole course would be completed in a few days, and that play could commence almost immediately. The season's subscription had been fixed at 4s. for residents; 7s. 6d. for non-residents; and visitors (to be introduced by members) would be charged 6d. per day. A Committee consisting of three members from the General Committee (Messrs. Taylor, Ward, and Purdy), and three appointed by the playing members (Messrs. Folwell, Hecks, and Elliot) has been formed to make the preliminary arrangements as to rules, &c., &c. Already there has been a good response to the appeal for members, so the scheme is well on the way to success.

WHEN BOYS WERE BOYS.

You may have all of the gold in creation;
All of the wealth that is heaped upon men—
The treasure that makes us so wealthy a nation,
But let me, instead, be a small boy again—
A barefooted kid with a hunger abnormal,
With briar-scratched legs and with dirt in his ears,
A being with manners distinctly informal—
The boy that's been lost in the passing of years.

Make me a kid with a foot of sole leather;
Hair like a thatching of mule-nibbled straw,
Able to whistle in all sorts of weather;
Fearing but one thing—the hand of his pa.
Happy at school, and rejoiced when it's over;
Joyous at work and a cyclone at play—
An all-round boy, sucking honey from clover—
The kind, it appears, that's not living to-day.

Garden Notes.

Replant and divide perennials that have been in the ground two or three years; also dig up the soil to the depth of eighteen inches, at the same time working in a fair amount of old manure.

Prepare sites for fruit trees by making holes three feet across and eighteen inches deep, work up bottom of the hole another nine inches, adding half a small bucketful of slaked lime, to be mixed as the work proceeds.

Cold frames should now be brought into use; place them in a sunny position, sloping a little to the south. They may be filled with such varieties as calceolarias, pentstemons, antirrhinums, violas, and pansies. The first three cuttings named should be made from side-shoots shortened back to the fourth joint, the latter two from basal shoots—e.g., those small ones close to the bottom of the plants. If the old plants can be spared, dig them up and select all the small shoots; those with a little fibrous root preferred. On no account must old flowering stems be used. Prepare the bed by digging a good spit deep, working in plenty of road-grit or silver sand; tread firm, and insert cuttings. These should be planted with a small dibber to the depth of two-thirds their length and made firm round the collar with the thumb. Give a good watering with a fine rose watering can, and close down the light for a week; after which it may be raised a little on all nice days to admit air, which is very necessary to keep them healthy.

Spring cabbage which have not been already planted out must be attended to at once.

Apples and Pears.—A good method of testing whether they are ripe is to place the hand under the fruit, raising them to a horizontal position; if they leave the tree freely they may be gathered and stored on shelves giving them plenty of air.

T. R.

No. 4.—THE LEATHER JACKET.

The Leather Jacket is the larvæ of the Crane Fly, or Daddy Longlegs, as it is commonly called, and is one of the worst pests we have to deal with. It is a tough legless grub, which works itself about just beneath the surface of the soil, coming up at night time to feed, and disappearing again before daylight. It gnaws through the stems of cabbages, lettuces, or almost any plant, the gardener often being at a loss to know what has done the damage. The fly lays its eggs at the roots of grass, and as they are exceedingly plentiful this turn, a search round the lawn or garden paths will result in a good many captures and prevent a deal of annoyance later on. The only way to exterminate the grubs is to dig in a soil fumigant or insecticide in the autumn.

Perhaps a reminder as to the pests to be reported to the Board of Agriculture would not be out of place. In an order dated 1910 the following, amongst others, must be notified under a penalty of £10:—Gooseberry Black Knat Disease; the American Gooseberry Mildew; Black Scab or Wart on Potatoes; Narcissus Fly; Brown-tailed Moth Caterpillars; Large Larch Sawfly; American Pear Blight. Unless these are exterminated at once it means ruin to all the crops on the Estate, particularly the Black Scab and Gooseberry Mildew.

BALANCE SHEET

OF

The Anchor Tenants' Medical Aid Society.

CASH ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Balance brought forward—			
General Account	18	11	11½
Deposit Account	4	18	2½
Subscriptions	13	16	5
Members' Cards	0	0	2
Entrance Fees	0	1	0
Subs. to Deposit Account	0	8	9½
Members' Share of Doctors' Accounts..	4	13	6
	£42	10	0½

EXPENSES.

	£	s.	d.
New Rules and Stationery	0	3	6
Accounts paid to Doctors	15	3	0
" " Members	2	7	5
Withdrawn from Deposit	0	19	2
Balance in hand—			
With Treasurer	18	14	9
" Secretary	5	2	2½
	£42	10	0½

BALANCE SHEET.

	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand—			
With Treasurer	18	14	9
" Secretary	5	2	2½
Subscription Arrears	0	1	8
Members' Proportion to Outstanding Accounts	2	15	0
	£26	13	7½

	£	s.	d.
Deposit Account	4	7	10
Outstanding Doctors' Accounts	6	2	6
Balance	16	3	3½
	£26	13	7½

DEPOSIT ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.
Balance from last half-year	4	18	2½
Subscriptions to Deposit	0	8	9½
	£5	7	0

	£	s.	d.
Withdrawn from Deposit	0	19	2
Balance in hand	4	7	10
	£5	7	0

The Half-Yearly Meeting will be held in the Assembly Rooms,
on Wednesday, October 1st, at 8.15 p.m.

C. W. PURDY, Secretary.

Audited and found correct, September 25th, 1913,

FRED MORRIS.
A. H. FIBBETT.

THE
MORNING
STAR
HEALTH
SALT
IS
REFRESHING
AND
INVIGORATING



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YOUR OWN.

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— Quality Appeals. —

Our Trade is increasing :—

The Sales for the half-year amount to £7,469, an increase of £673 over the corresponding period of previous year.

The Total Sales for 1912 amounted to £15,044, an increase £1,771 over the previous year.

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BUY ONLY THOSE BOOTS AND SHOES WHICH BEAR THE TRADE UNION STAMP UPON THEM.



ARE YOU WEARING TRADE UNION STAMPED FOOTWEAR?

If not, purchase a pair at once at your Retail Store, where they will be glad to supply you with them. By wearing Union Stamped Goods you will be helping both the Trade Union and Co-operative movements.

Further particulars about the Stamp can be obtained from E. L. POULTON, General Secretary of the Boot Operatives' Union, St. James Street, Leicester.

KETTERING Clothing Manufacturing Society Ltd.

Noted for FIT, STYLE, and FINISH.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

MEN'S CLOTHING,

The Latest in JUVENILES',

OR FOR

LADIES' Tailor-Made COSTUMES,

Ask at your Store for KETTERING make.

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THE TWO FAMOUS BREADS SQUIRE'S "FARMHOUSE" "STONMILL" BREAD.

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The remarkable success attending the progress of Co-partnership Housing since the formation of Co-partnership Tenants Ltd. has attracted the attention of leading Public Men and all who desire to see the Housing of the People on healthy lines.

Cost Value of Land and Buildings
of Societies federated with
Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.

	YEAR.
£1,190,000	1912
£1,072,600	1911
£789,693	1910
£522,997	1909
£346,417	1908
£204,639	1907
£106,082	1906
£36,390	1905
£17,208	1904
£10,237	1903

The developments at Leicester, Ealing, Hampstead, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Sevenoaks, Stoke-on-Trent, Letchworth, Wolverhampton, and elsewhere have proved the soundness of the policy adopted by Co-partnership Tenants Ltd. Seven years ago only three of the Tenant Societies, now federated with this central body, were in existence. When the present building operations—to complete which further investments are required—are finished, the total value of the estates will be £3,450,000, with more than 9,000 houses, and 900 acres of land.

The confidence of the Public is shown in the growth of the capital, which has risen from £10,105 in 1907 to (October 1st, 1913) £301,480. Applications are now invited for 4½ per cent. Loan Stock.

A DESCRIPTIVE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET,

"The Growth of an Idea,"

Showing the effect on Health Conditions of the Co-partnership System of Housing will be sent gratis and post free to any reader sending a postcard to the Secretary.

CO-PARTNERSHIP TENANTS Ltd., 6, Bloomsbury Sq., London, W.C.,
AND MENTIONING "THE LINK."