

# Whitechapel Mission's Philanthropic Agencies

ARE SUPPORTED BY

## Voluntary Contributions

AND INCLUDE

Sisters of the People  
Distribution of New and Cast-off Clothing  
Home for Orphan and Destitute Lads  
Happy Evenings for "Waifs and Strays"  
Mothers' Meetings and Maternity Aid  
Invalids' Carriage  
Meetings and Suppers for Homeless Men  
Night Shelter for Homeless  
Rescue Home for First Offenders  
Youths' Hostel and Girls' Friend Bureaus  
Savings Bank  
Cinematograph  
Saturday Evening Concerts  
Soup Kitchen  
Poor Man's Lawyer  
Sea-side Homes of Rest  
Hospital Savings' Association  
Clothing Club  
Thrift Club  
Working Lads' Classes, Club, &c.

**YOUR HELP IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED**  
on behalf of the work of Whitechapel Mission.

*"Ye have the poor with you always, and  
whenever ye will ye may do them good."*

**DONATIONS or PARCELS OF CLOTHING**  
will be thankfully received by  
**Rev. T. Jackson, 279, Whitechapel Road, London, E.1.**

Harvey & Sons, Printers, Watton, Norfolk.

# Whitechapel Mission



In

His

Name



## Annual Report, 1930

**Superintendent and Secretary—**

REV. THOMAS JACKSON,  
279, Whitechapel Road, London, E. 1.

**Assistant and Probation Officer—**

REV. JAS. E. THORP, 279, Whitechapel Road, London, E. 1.

**Prison Gate and Police Court Missionary—**

MR. H. E. KINCHIN, 53, Carey Street, Leytonstone, E. 11.

**Lay Agent—**

MR. N. B. FROST.

**Matron (Homes of Rest)—**

MRS. TYLER, Marine Parade, Southend-on-Sea.

**Assistant Matrons (Homes of Rest)—**

MISS ARTHUR, MISS HEIGHTON.

**Sisters of the People—**

SISTER MARGARET, 210, Whitechapel Road, London, E. 1.  
SISTER KATE (Hon.), 279, Whitechapel Rd., London, E. 1.

**Trustees—**

THE BOURNE TRUST CORPORATION, LTD.

**Committee—**

REVS. J. WALTON, J. T. BARKBY, G. AYRE, G. E. WILES,  
J. K. ELLWOOD, T. JACKSON, JAS. E. THORP, MESSRS.  
T. PROUD, S. A. BUTT, ALFRED MAYNARD, and F. A. S.  
GILTROW.

**Treasurer—**

MR. T. PROUD,  
"Parkfield," Grove Park, Lee, London, S. E.

**Solicitors—**

MESSRS. E. C. RAWLINGS, BUTT, & BOWYER,  
2, Walbrook, E. C. 4.

**Auditors—**

A. E. TURBERVILLE & Co., Chartered Accountants,  
20, Essex Street, Strand, London, W. C. 2.

**Banks—**

BARCLAYS BANK, MILE END BRANCH,  
234-236, Whitechapel Road, E. 1.

# WHITECHAPEL MISSION.

## Annual Report, 1930.

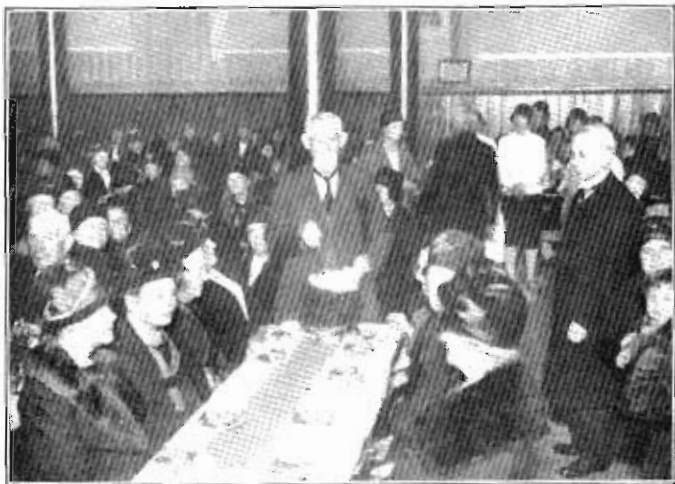
### Superintendent's Notes.

I regard it as a great privilege to once again present to the Subscribers and Supporters of Whitechapel Mission some items of another year's work. In doing so the question suggests itself to me—"What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits towards me?" My response to that is—"For all the Lord has done for me, I never will cease to praise Him."

The activities of the past year have been conducted at times with much difficulty, but always with harmony and a



The Right Hon. George Lansbury, M.P., congratulates Mr. Jackson.

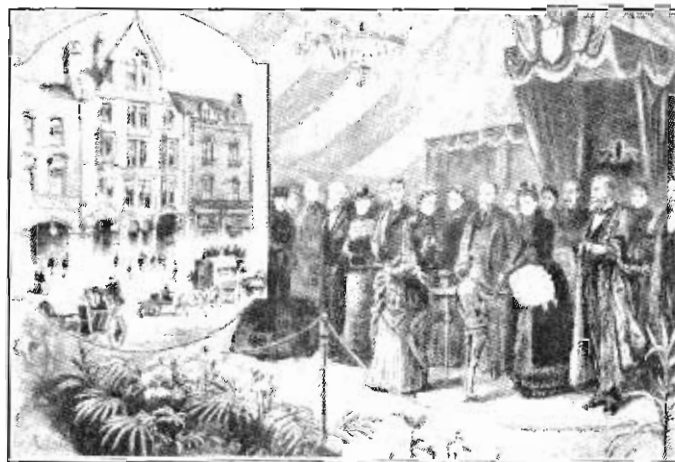


Mr. Jackson cutting his 80th Birthday Cake.

cheering measure of success. We recently celebrated what was described as "Whitechapel Mission's October Specialities." October seems to have been a favourite month with me. October 16th, 1850, was my birthday. October, 1876, I commenced my Evangelistic and Social Activities in the East of London, beginning in the open-air and having as my only helper, Mrs. Jackson. October, 1883, members of various Christian denominations presented me with a gold watch and chain in recognition of my services. October, 1885, Queen Alexandra, then Princess of Wales, opened the Working Lads' Institute. October, 1896, I took possession, on behalf of Primitive Methodism, of the Whitechapel Institute, which had become a derelict. These events combined to make the gatherings last October of special interest. On October 11th a Social Gathering was held. Mr. J. T. Jumper, one of the first to join the Clapton Mission 45 years ago, presided. The Rev. F. W. Chudleigh, of the Wesleyan Central East End Mission, the Rev. J. K. Ellwood, of Clapton, the Rev. George Kendall, O.B.E., and the Rev. J. E. Thorp were the speakers. Tom Holland and my grand-daughter, Miss Bessie Potter, were the soloists, and Mr. James G. Potter the violinist. Sunday, October 12th, was a great day, the Boys and Girls

Life Brigades had their Rally, and the Rev. Thomas Graham delighted the members with his interesting address. In the evening it was my pleasure to conduct a Love-feast—it was a feast indeed, of Prayer, Praise, and Testimony. One by one those that had been raised spiritually and socially by the Agencies of the Mission testified to the saving and keeping power of the grace of God. Tom Holland again stirred many hearts by his splendid solos. Then followed a most interesting gathering in the Schoolroom, where 100 "down and outs," homeless men of our great City, were addressed by Alderman H. Lazarus, the Mayor of Stepney, who spoke in very high praise of the work our Shelter had been doing for the "down and outs" for the last 22 years.

Monday saw Brunswick Hall again crowded. Mrs. F. Harding, President of the East London B.W.T.A.U., presided, supported by Mrs. D. Odell, Mrs. C. R. Maynard, Miss Bradish and Sister Margaret. On behalf of the British Women the President presented me with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums, and these, after the meeting, were distributed to some of our aged members who were ill and in



The Opening of Working Lads' Institute by Queen Alexandra (then Princess of Wales), October, 1885.

(Illustration from "The Graphic," Nov 7th, 1885).

**WORKING LADS INSTITUTE  
AND PREMISES  
ENTIRELY CLOSED  
FOR WANT OF FUNDS**

Notice over Entrance Doors, October, 1896, when Rev. T. Jackson took possession for Primitive Methodism.

hospital. The Right Hon. George Lansbury, M.P., brought the congratulations of the public, irrespective of creed or party, of East London, and said that he wished to congratulate the Rev. Thomas Jackson for all the work he had done, and all the years that he had lived in East London. He thought his friend would agree with him that when he commenced his work, half a century ago, the notion then was that the poor were bad in the lump and it was useless to try and do anything whatever, and it was a tremendous thing to know that people like Prebendary Carlisle, General Booth, and the Rev. Thomas Jackson refused to accept that doctrine. They stood up and said, "these people you look upon as the off-scourings of society are God's children, and they have a right to something better than the gutter or the Thames Embankment or arches where outcasts then slept." They compelled public opinion to face the problem at a time when conditions were not nearly so good as they are to-day.

This remarkable meeting was followed by a Thanksgiving Tea attended by 300 friends, and a Public Meeting followed,

presided over by Mr. James Blindell, M.P., a Groomsby Primitive Methodist, who stated that he was prouder than ever that he belonged to that Church, as he thought that that particular Church was taking its fair share among the poor of the East End of London. The Rector of Whitechapel brought hearty congratulations from members of the Anglican Church. The Jewish Rabbi, the Rev. J. F. Stern, thought that if the title of "Bishop of Whitechapel" was bestowed upon anyone to-day, it would fall upon the Rev. Thomas Jackson, and as a Jew he felt it a great honour to congratulate him upon his work among all sorts and conditions of people and among the "down and outs." The Chairman of the London Congregational Union, The Rev. G. W. Keesey, said he represented Churches that were full of admiration for the work Mr. Jackson was doing, and for the man himself. His work had been of a type that few would care to undertake. The Rev. W. Potter conveyed the congratulations of the Primitive Methodists near and far. Tom Holland again stirred all hearts with his wonderful solos. The October Celebrations fittingly closed with the singing of the Doxology, many feeling in the words of the Psalm, **"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."**

The first congratulations and good wishes for my 50th Birthday came from Jewish friends and were expressed in the words—"Happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee." An octogenarian Yorkshire friend sent me a bunch of white heather. Another friend sent me a beautiful bouquet as an expression of her gratitude for being rescued by us from an East End brothel, where she had been decoyed by false representations. A telegram from the Lord Mayor of London read—"Heartiest congratulations for your wonderful Anniversary." These were a few of the many expressions of goodwill, causing my heart to overflow with gratitude and thanksgiving to God and my friends for all that was expressed and implied by the congratulations and good wishes of so many friends.



## Whitechapel Mission's Social Agencies Multiplication Table for the year 1930.

The Poor Man's Lawyer has given advice to 3,650 applicants, free of charge.

The Thrift Clubs in connection with the Women's Own Meetings received in weekly deposits £318/6/8, bonus £7/13/11.

The Hospital Savings Association subscriptions for the year £91/18/4.

Christmas Gifts of Clothing, Grocery, and Coal were made to 400 families. Treats and Entertainments to a total of 1,200 children.

Christmas Dinner to 265 men, and Meat Tea to 200 Women.

Southend-on-Sea Holiday and Rest Homes entertained 835 adult visitors. Of this number 192 were admitted at reduced charges and 58 without any payment.

The Brunswick Hall Free Night Shelter during the year admitted 9,685 men, and 20,410 free meals were supplied.

The Institute Home admitted during the year 101 destitute lads and first offenders. Of this number 63 were Orphans.

Discharged Prisoners and Borstal Cases assisted 34, and 165 visits to Prisons and attendances at Police Courts.

The Boys' Hostel and Girls' Friend Bureau has rendered valuable help to 116 youths and girls.

## Our Seaside Holiday and Rest Homes.

The record of the past year's activities of these Homes is most interesting and encouraging. We have been admirably served by our honoured Matron and her Assistants. Difficulties of no ordinary character have had to be grappled with owing to the unsatisfactory and unreliable type of domestic service available. It has been an arduous task at times for them to carry on, but their devotion to the interests of the Homes has triumphed.

The total number of Adults who have been entertained during the year is 835, of this number 192 were admitted at greatly reduced charges, and 58 were received free of all charge. Of the free cases two were from the County of Northumberland, and were in residence four weeks. Another free case was from the County of Durham, a Local Preacher who was greatly benefitted by his fifteen days' stay in the Home. Respecting him the Minister of his circuit writes, "He returned home a new man and has not lost a day from work since his return, although previously he had suffered frequently from rheumatism and had lost a good deal of time from the pit."

A worthy woman from the South-west of London was given four weeks free residence. Other visitors were entertained free for one week. An assisted case included a man and wife, highly respected Primitive Methodists, who, owing to sickness and declining business, were in reduced circumstances. A visit of three weeks, at an inclusive



Mrs. Tyler,  
Matron.



Miss Arthur,  
Assistant Matron.



Miss Heighton,  
Assistant Matron.



Home of Rest.

charge of 10/6 each, proved a means of cheer and improved health.

A worthy Local Preacher had a fortnight for 30/.

A needy Congregationalist had a week for 10/.

Visitors recommended by Circuits and Missions were charged 21/- per week.

It will be apparent that the management of the Homes has been of a highly satisfactory character when it is realized that this benevolent section of service has been rendered at so small net cost to our funds. We endeavour to make the Homes self-supporting by the payments of those visitors who contribute full charges. Many appreciative testimonies, both written and spoken, have been received by us from those who have visited the Homes. All testify to the kind and obliging attention they have received from the Matron and her Assistants. The humorous element has not been absent from the associations of the Homes. A correspondent wrote asking to be admitted to the Home free of charge for a week, and she would endeavour to send a donation of 2/6 at Christmas. A female, of respectable appearance, called at the Home and asked to be entertained as a free guest for a week. She stated that the Lord had directed her to go to Southend to warn sinners to flee from the wrath to come, and that she would find board and residence free of charge at the Home of Rest. We informed her that the Lord had not given us any information about her coming and that until He did we could not admit her. I received the high compliment of being a very worldly man.



Holiday Home, No. 2.

The past year's visitors represent the following Churches—Primitive Methodists, Wesleyan, United Methodist, Congregational, Baptist, Church of England, Presbyterian, and various Missions.

The Homes Committee appointed by Conference at its Annual Meeting passed a most hearty vote of thanks to the Matron and her Assistants for their efficient and loyal services during the year.



Free Guests at Holiday Home.



Mrs. Thorp.



Sister Margaret.



Sister Kate.

### The Benevolent Room.

We never need to advertise the Benevolent Room: its existence is well known to hundreds of homes in our parish. Nor is its need less than its popularity. These are impoverished days and a constituency like ours is the first to suffer their depression and deprivation.

Sister Margaret and I spend many hours in the Benevolent Room and receive confidences and revelations which often reveal the silent heroism of the poor. The ministry of the Benevolent Room doesn't gather to itself the acclamation that

some other forms of philanthropy seem ready to receive, but a Mission in a district like ours would be very incomplete without it.

The Mayor of Stepney, speaking at one of our meetings, expressed a justified pride in that he had been able to send hundreds of poor children to the country, not merely for a day, but for weekly holidays. He was none the less pleased when he heard that our Benevolent Room had made it possible for many children to avail themselves of the opportunity of his organisation. Without our boots and other clothing they could not have gone.

The new Public Assistance Committee is working a policy of economy in our district. It is not for us to criticise or pass judgment, but we do know that one of the first effects of "less money" is less to wear, and that means that we must do more, or mothers and children suffer.

We are grateful to all who send parcels. We assure them that the contents are not disposed of in any thoughtless or perfunctory way, but in the spirit of service and with the intention of helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

ANNIE THORP.



## Our Women's Meetings.

A visit from "the Sister" means much to our women, and though full of apologies for their places, for many of their



Women's Weekly Meeting.

rooms are anything but nice, yet it is a great thing to them if you call and see them. Whilst visiting one of our mothers, who does not enjoy very good health, she said, "Will you read to me, Sister?" and when I said, "Yes," she brought out her Testament. Then I prayed, after which she told me that last Christmas was the best she had ever had, and she felt it was due to my prayers offered on her behalf. Our Meetings for Women, of which we have three, are very helpful, and it is one of the brightest hours of their lives to get to our Hall. Some of them are very faithful, and not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. I have one in mind who has earned for herself the name "Martha, the Bible Puncher." In various ways they shew their gratitude to God and the Mission. One of our old members, 89 years of age, though not able to attend now, never forgets her collections, and though only getting the old age pension, she saves her farthings and often has a goodly number for me to put into the box when I call to see her.

It was a glorious day when 174 of us went to Southend for our day's trip, and the women who never got any other time at the sea-side, hailed it with delight and made the most of it. A number have been to Southend for a free week's holiday, but not quite as many as usual, owing to lack of funds.

The Annual Missionary Meeting was a great success, and poor though our women are, a sixpence meaning so much to them, yet a good number stayed for tea, and every month pay their penny eagerly towards helping on the work amongst their dark sisters. We have some great hearts amongst our poor women. One of our old members, 85 years old and in hospital, is a credit to us. Even the doctors are cheered by her remarks. Another one, 88 years old, in the same hospital, always says when I go to see her, "For all the Lord hath done for me, I never will cease to praise Him." We are very grateful that God uses us to work amongst such women. Some have been called "Home" during the year, but they testified to the saving power of Jesus, whom they had learned to love through coming to our Mission. Several recently have been received into fellowship with the Church, and this has made our hearts rejoice, and gives us the assurance that our labours are not in vain.

## Our Young People.

Last year we reported the starting of our Girls' Life Brigade, and it is with joy that we can give again a very splendid report of this work amongst our girls. We have gone steadily onward, and it is a real treat, and makes our hearts glad to see about 50 every Tuesday, anxious and eager to learn all things that will prove useful in the future--First Aid, Baby-craft, Needlework, Knitting, as well as various other things. Many have done very well indeed regarding their tests, which are a bit stiff, to gain certificates for different things, and our Major has been surprised and very pleased at the various things we have attempted to do, as we are one of the last formed companies. We do not neglect the most



Junior Endeavourers.

essential thing, that is kept to the front, of getting the girls to see in Jesus their truest and best helper, their Saviour and Friend, and they are, we believe, most of them trusting their lives to Him. This makes our fellowship together very sweet. May I just say a word about our splendid officers, who give so much thought and time to our girls? Our Captain, Mrs. Griggs, is a real leader, our girls love her although she is strict. Mrs. W. Jackson, our President, and Mrs. Thorp, our Treasurer, all unite in the one thought and ambition of furthering the Kingdom of God through the Girls' Life Brigade. We are going on. SISTER MARGARET.

## The Little Ones.

Our Primary Department is a never failing source of pleasure and interest. The little ones are as eager as ever to come to Sunday School, and whatever the weather, they turn up each Sunday in large numbers. We strive, Sunday by Sunday, to instil into each small heart and mind the love of Jesus, and endeavour to sow the seed which we hope and pray may spring up and bring forth good fruit. The little ones enjoy their hour on Sunday afternoons, we enjoy it quite as much. Our senior girls are a great blessing and help to us, and put a great deal of time and labour into this special department. The children are eagerly looking forward to the visit of Father Christmas. It is an occasion of great pleasure to be able at Christmas to give delight and happiness to hundreds of poor children from our slums. Our treats are times of great rejoicing on the Whitechapel Mission. It will cheer us if friends will send us for our Christmas distribution, toys, sweets, garments, Christmas or picture cards. We feel sure that our friends will not forget our needs. SISTER KATE.



## Saving the Lads.

Mr. Kinchin has paid four visits to Devon during the year, and on each occasion visited at least 50 lads who have passed through our hands. These visits are appreciated by farmers and lads alike. The very few adjustments needed and failures to respond are proof that most friendless and delinquent youths simply need a fresh start in new environment and they can make good.



Mr. H. E. Kinchin.

We have lads in Devon who came from the gutter, slum, or Police Court, and who are now socially reclaimed, and what is more, many are attached to the country Churches and Chapels; instead of being a charge to the State and a menace to society, they have fallen into step with their fellows.

Apart from the lads who pass through





Raw Material.

save four families from eviction, and in two other cases our intervention saved the seizure of furniture by hire purchase firms.

### And the Men.

I suppose the unprecedented industrial depression explains the unusually heavy demands on our time and service. Men and youths have come to London, especially from mining areas, some with no prospect, but with big hopes, others to work of only a temporary character, and have become stranded. In this way this year we have had to help and advise some of good standing in our Provincial Churches. Our work brings painful revelations of the social and even moral disorder, consequent to the disorganised industrial conditions of these days. Two cases might be mentioned, both young men of good P.M. families, both in the hands of the police, with clear cases

the Home, ex-prisoners and ex-horstal cases come to us, or are sent by certain societies or interested persons. Forty such cases have been dealt with successfully this year. It would be impossible to tabulate the number of daily callers who seek our assistance. Some come with stories so plausible that only expert questioning can find the clue to the true conditions, and practical experience only can deal with them. It is our practice, whenever there is a sign of genuineness, to make the fullest enquiry, and then assist as we are able. This means a great expenditure of time, and sometimes a bigger expense in money than we anticipated. For example, and to show the variety of our work, and where our enquiries lead, we have been able to



Transformed.

against them, and with every prospect of imprisonment. In both cases our interest and service saved them. In one case we had to secure legal help, and risk an expense of £10. Fortunately the family covered these expenses. A welcome, but unusual, result.

Needless to say that the Night Shelter continues to offer refuge for the homeless, and our Free Meals to succour the needy. The fact that we had to limit the number of admissions, even in the month of August, is another indication of the acute distress of these days. Obviously this winter will tax our resources as never before. Apart from the philanthropic service we render to the unfortunate and destitute, our Men's



His First Offence.



Rev. J. E. Thorp.

Meeting on Wednesdays ministers to the spiritual and mental needs of a large number of men. Long before the "Men's Fireside" was advocated, we have been holding this brotherly social and religious fellowship. The past year has been the best of all years, both in interest and attendance.

So we keep on "keeping on" in the name of Him who loved the friendless, and who came to call "not the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

JAS. E. THORP.

## Boys' Hostel and Girls' Friend Bureau.

The record for the year of this new departure is highly satisfactory. 116 youths and girls, who have come to the Metropolis from provincial homes, were met by our representative at the railway station, conducted to their lodgings, and careful enquiries made as to the suitability of those lodgings and the employment to which they had come. Enquiries made in some instances revealed the risk that unsuspectingly some of the young people had incurred, and by our timely interference some were saved from imminent moral peril.

It is with deep regret that we have to record that our esteemed helper, the Rev. G. C. Normandale, has recently passed away. We shall greatly miss his valuable services. It was a type of work for which he was eminently fit and in which he took the greatest interest. We shall still continue this helpful service to youths and maidens coming up to the Metropolis, and shall be obliged if Ministers and Circuit Officials will give us timely intimation of all suitable cases to which we can render suitable assistance.



Free Night Shelter.

## Whitechapel Christmas Specials.



A Xmas Treat.

We are looking forward to the Christmas of 1930, as bringing with it many exceptional claims upon our Mission's activities. There is the usual distribution of clothing, grocery and coal to the aged, the infirm, the sick and families that are experiencing exceptional privation. These forms of philanthropy characterise the activities of many Mission Agencies. In respect to Whitechapel we have additional claims from the homeless, the real "down and outs" in the great city. A free Christmas Dinner we hope to provide for these forlorn homeless neighbours of ours, and there are special claims of discharged prisoners and police court cases. Several hundred poor women will have their Christmas Meat Tea, and so in various ways we hope to make Whitechapel Mission a helping, cheering,



Whitechapel Father Christmas.



Xmas Dinner to Homeless Men.

uplifting centre of social and spiritual power during the coming festivities. The slum children of the immediate neighbourhood will be dreaming about, and anticipating with great excitement, the visit of Father Christmas to Brunswick Hall. There we hope to make some hundreds of our bairns to have many bright hours. There will be a Christmas tree, decorations, tea, cake, mince pies, fruit, Christmas cards, cinematograph, gramophone and toys; and our helpers will hope for a good time, if a weary time, in ministering to these poor juvenile dwellers in the slums, and probably will have the most real satisfaction and happiness themselves. We invite all friends "in spirit and sympathy to be with us."

We respectfully ask all our friends, and all who may read this report, to kindly remember us at the forthcoming festive season, and thus enable us to bring a little Christmas brightness and cheer into many sad homes and depressed lives.



Boys' Home, Brudenell Road. Leeds.

### A Child of Whitechapel Mission.

It will probably be interesting information to some of our present subscribers to know that Brudenell Road Boys' Home, Leeds, is a product of Whitechapel Institute & Home. In the year 1914 the Trustees of the Brudenell Road Orphan Home, founded by the late Mr. Benjamin Walmsley, owing to special difficulties in meeting the requirements of the Home and Mission attached to it, offered the valuable premises to one of the Leeds Circuits, but such offer was not accepted. Then the offer was repeated to the combined Leeds Circuits. A meeting was held at Cardigan Road Church, attended by the Revs. S. Horton and T. Jackson, when the question of the Leeds Circuits taking over the Walmsley Orphan Home and Mission was discussed. The resolution of that meeting was to decline the offer. It was then that the Trustees offered



# Form of Bequest by Will.

For the guidance of Friends, who may desire to bequeath money for the Rescue Home for Destitute Orphan Lads; the Home of Rest, Southend-on-Sea; or the general work of the Whitechapel Mission, the following Form of Bequest is appended for their guidance:

**I Give and Bequeath** to the Superintendent, for the time being, of the Whitechapel Primitive Methodist Mission, 279, Whitechapel Road, London, E.1, for the use of the said Mission, the Legacy or sum of £ (free of duty), and direct the said last mentioned Legacy or sum to be paid within twelve months after my decease from the proceeds of my real and personal estate, but primarily out of my personal estate, and the receipt of the Superintendent shall be sufficient discharge to my executors.

NOTE—The Mortmain and Charitable Uses Act, 1891, enables Testators to give by Will for the benefit of any charitable use not only pecuniary Legacies, but also tenements and hereditaments of any tenure.

The Will must be signed by the Testator at the foot or end thereof in the presence of two independent Witnesses, who must sign their names, addresses, and occupations, at the same time, in his presence and the presence of each other.

## Treasurer's Cash Account for the Year ended 31st March, 1930.

	RECEIPTS.	£ s. d.	PAYMENTS.	£ s. d.
To Subscriptions, Donations and Collections for Social and General Work (including Legacies of £18 18 11) .. .. .	1,398 17 1		By Balance at 1st April, 1929 .. .. .	10 10 6
Subscriptions of £18 18 11 .. .. .	229 3 5		Salaries and Wages (Working Lads Institute & Home (including six months' interest from the Thomas and Annie Jackson Memorial Fund) .. .. .	392 0 0
Interest from the Thomas and Annie Jackson Memorial Fund .. .. .	381 13 8		Rate, Taxes, Fuel and Gas .. .. .	225 5 6
Legacies—Lads' Institute & Home .. .. .	130 15 6		Printing, Stationery, Postage and Advertising .. .. .	27 11 6
Contributions for Support of Lads' Institute .. .. .	29 0 0		Repairs and Renewals .. .. .	67 4 7
Payments by Institute Home Lads' .. .. .	197 15 11		Party Expenses and Insurance .. .. .	115 4 7
Boys' Brigade .. .. .	25 7 10		Fraternism and Camp .. .. .	12 6 8
Payments and Donations to Camp .. .. .	31 3 10		Boys' Brigade (including balance in hand) .. .. .	51 3 10
Boys' and Lettings .. .. .	136 8 6		Fuel, (Lodging and Outings for Lads' Social Agencies, Free Night Showers, Free Meals, Penny Dinners, Outings, Dressing, etc.) .. .. .	287 1 7
Women's Meetings .. .. .	322 12 4		Placed on deposit with C.A.A. .. .. .	1,238 8 0
Home of Rest, No. 1 .. .. .	895 7 0		Women's Meetings (including Balance in hand) .. .. .	140 0 0
Home of Rest, No. 2 (including six months' interest from the Thomas and Annie Jackson Memorial Fund) .. .. .	673 17 7		Home of Rest, No. 1 .. .. .	322 12 4
Home of Rest, No. 2 .. .. .			Hollyday Home, No. 2 .. .. .	917 9 8
Monthly interest from the Thomas and Annie Jackson Memorial Fund .. .. .			Brimswick Hall (including Ministers' stipends) .. .. .	802 19 7
Brimswick Hall (including interest on £500 deposit with C.A.A. and Special Grant from Missionary Committee £280) .. .. .	1,128 5 1			1,057 3 7
Interest on Barclays' Bank Deposit Account at 31st March, 1930 .. .. .	7 3 1			
Balance due to Rev. T. Jackson .. .. .	191 18 11			
Less—Balance in Bank .. .. .	68 5 1			
	84 13 10			
	£5,686 7 11			£5,686 7 11

NOTE—Amount now on Deposit with the C.A.A. £1,238. The Thomas & Annie Jackson's Memorial Fund invested with C.A.A. now amounts to £2,280