

# LIFE AT THE "YARD"

LONDON'S SLEUTH OFFICE IS A QUIET METHODICAL PLACE.

When a Suffrage Riot Breaks Out There is No Stampede in Scotland Yard—Just a Ringing of Electric Bells a Few Words Over a 'Phone and the Reserves Are Cut—How Young Detectives Are Educated.

Scotland Yard is the most polite and obliging business house in the whole of London. There is nothing romantic about it, nothing secret, nothing mysterious. It is a great, red-brick building of many floors and innumerable activities. All day long its broad staircase and its wide, chilly corridors are aswarm with tall young policemen, quiet-faced and rubber-soled, hastening to the various departments with messages and documents and bundles of buff-colored reports.

Instead of the rattling of chains and the stealthy fit of sleuth-hounds along dim passages (naturally expected by the super-imaginative visitor), the ear is continually assailed by the clatter of many typewriters. Restless activity reigns on each floor, but the well-ordered machine is never over-run; there is never any hurry or stampede, whatever stirring matters may be afoot.

Red riot may be swam in Parliament Square, scarce a biscuit-throw away, a maniac mob may be surging down Whitehall, the most amazing bloodthirsty battle of the century may be raging in Whitechapel, with frenzied anarchists shooting men down left and right—the Yard still remains impassive, and apparently unmoved. The machine whirrs on, with a strong hand at the levers which control it. A touch here—the ting of a tiny bell, almost inaudible—a word or two through the receiver in a far-away voice—and the chief nods his head grimly.

At this very moment the riot-swarm is being dispersed, the mounted police are out, with their "thin blue line" unbroken and unbreakable; the danger is over, with a dozen super-least policeman rubbing their shins, and a score (perhaps) of over-enthusiastic "demonstrators" cooling their riotous heels in the cells at Cannon Row.

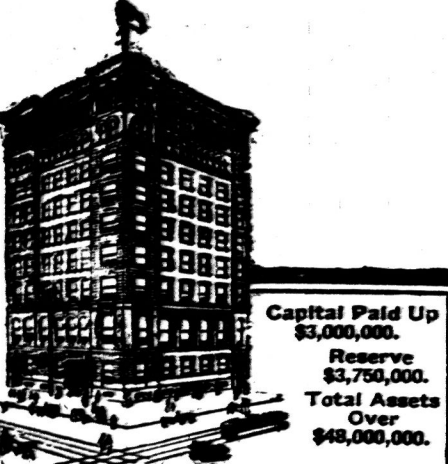
We shall never have any more "Blood Sundays" in Trafalgar Square now that the thousands of policemen, mounted and on foot, can be paraded in the Horse Guards' square at an emergency well within the hour. With wholesale law-breaking, with malefaction in battalions, our police force can deal speedily and effectively, thanks to its superlative organization, and its speed in mobilization. Both men and horses are magnificently trained to the manner of work they carry it out humbly and thoroughly.

A different art entirely is that of the detective—the thief-catcher, the murder-hunter—it is far more demanding, more romantic and exciting—and disappointing. Many a young countryman aflame with zeal, after a course of Sixpenny Detective "Blood and Thunder" fairy tales has flown on the wings of desire to glamorous London town, to become a great detective, only to find himself after a dozen years of actual hard labor directing the traffic in Southampton Row, or quelling Saturday night clamors in the East India Dock road. He had hoped to enlarge his horizon in the study of the great problem of profligate humanity; he has ended by enlarging nothing more than his waist circumference.

All London policemen pass through the same preliminary course of training. Most of them when they come up first, are raw and brawny countrymen, often with strange intonations in their speech, and extreme simplicity resting like a benediction upon their countenances. To all appearances, they are the most unlikely material for the building of the London Police Force, but under the strenuous tuition of the cunning school-masters of the C.I.D. they change like magic. Some of the candidates who apply come from the army, and others—though this number is much smaller—know that for their health, and good character. With these, and the added qualification of a clear brain and a receptive memory—particularly that which is known as a "picture memory," the ball is at their feet.

Once a week they stroll up in amicable little parties to Brixton Prison to familiarize themselves with the physiognomy of the criminal, and to add to the picture gallery of their memory. Nearly twenty years ago Major Griffiths described them on "identification day" at Old Holloway (now used exclusively for the imprisonment of women), thus: "the Simon Fures, the Buckets, the Hawkshaws of our day—mostly well-built, straight-shouldered men with the shoulders held square, the erect bearing of men who have been drilled, and that peculiar firm footfall and rather slow-moving regulation gait of the constable on duty—these are the men in the blue uniform. Their faces have all a certain family likeness—quiet, observant eyes, close set lips, and a general air of readiness for anything."

They are very much the same today, with the interesting difference, perhaps, that there is less of the obvious policeman in their gait and appearance, and nothing of him in their boots. No longer can you tell a policeman—constable or detective—by the cut of his shoe leather. The size of the man has not diminished, nor are his feet any smaller, but the old regulation ready-made boot has vanished, and a certain sum is allowed each member of the force per month for "boot money." Thus, it is by no means an uncommon thing to see a detective-sergeant, on duty, "threading the throng delicately" in shining patent leathers.



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### Fashions

Whence comes the increasing impulse toward change that makes the fashions? Rational human beings as we are, we might be expected by this time to have discovered the style of dress best adapted to the appearance of the human body, and to have adopted it permanently. The desire for novelty inherent in human nature might be expected to find satisfaction in varying colors and textures, and in essential modifications of the standard style. The fact that such is not the case, but that the pendulum of fashion is always millitating, touching perhaps not more than once the points of extreme reach charmed by erinoline and bustle, but never coming to complete rest, is an indication that people do not yet, at least wish to dress in the style best adapted to the convenience and comfort of the human body. They may think they do; they may arraign the cupid and inventiveness of milliners and dressmakers as the compelling cause of the restlessness of fashion; they may attribute it to the indiscretion of bad taste of certain individuals who, as soon as a satisfactory fashion is declared, travesties and vulgarize it by excesses. But surely all that milliners and dressmakers can do is to make ridiculous not the normal and correct mode, but exaggerations of it or extravagant departures from it. If fashion remains apparently unreasonable and inhuman, there must be some deeper cause than the trivial ones commonly assigned. May it not be that human nature unconsciously desires not to express itself in clothes, but rather to make clothes themselves symbolic, vaguely and varyingly illustrative of abstract ideas, and in so doing to enjoy not the pleasure of expression, but the amusement of disguise? A woman dressed in a certain fashion may whimsically suggest the appearance of a bird of paradise in another fashion, that of a waving flower. Fashion pins decorative ideas on people, sometimes pretty ideas, sometimes fanciful, sometimes merely amusing; and through changing fashions people like to escape from the too constant consciousness of themselves and of each other into a world of symbolism and make-believe.

### Village Council

The Village Council met at call of the Reeve, members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion were adopted as read.  
Lewis—Booth, that the Clerk be authorized to issue a license to Wm. Heckman for pool table. No 1 on payment of the license fee—carried.  
Allen—Lewis, that the agreement of the Reeve to build sidewalk in 1913, be confirmed, the agreement being to work under the original contract of the Standard Paving Co., with the exception of the price which is to be 14c per sq. foot for sidewalk and 1c for crossings—carried.  
Lewis—Allen, that a petition having been received from the business men of Jarvis that this Council do pass a By-Law to regulate the hours of closing their places of business, that the Council do grant the petition and that the Clerk be instructed to pass a By-Law accordingly.  
Carter—Allen, that the following accounts be accepted and that the Reeve issue his cheque for the same—  
J. W. Holmes, Freight on car of stone, \$10.50; A. Underhill, street lights, \$72; W. E. Sower, culvert, \$30.80; A. W. Mattice, work on streets, \$81.25; Wm. Ashbough, relief, \$2.30; Wm. Machell,

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Lewis—Booth, that this Council do now adjourn to meet again on Tuesday evening, July 22nd—carried.

IVAN W. HOLMES, C. E. BOURNE, Reeve. Clerk.

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