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- Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> This Log Book with other goods, stationery, maps, and Elementary Science Apparatus arrived from Philips yesterday. On account of Mid-Term examinations in First & Fourth Classes to-day there will be deviations from the Time Table.
- Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> The average for the week in the upper room is 95 per cent of the no present at all. There are however 5 children absent by doctor's orders. In the Infant Room "Mumps" is spoiling attendance the percentage being only 75.
- Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> The cheques for salaries ~~as~~ for the month of October arrived from Preston this morning.
- Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> The average attendance for the week is 211. This is 91 per cent in Standards and 82 p.c. in inf<sup>5</sup> of the no on Reg<sup>5</sup>. Very many children are suffering from Mumps.
- Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> This morning was exceedingly wet & stormy and I was much surprised at the comparatively excellent attendance. Two years ago we could hardly get half the children on such days. To day only 10 stopped away besides those known to be ill.
- Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> Have today sent in this return to the attendance Officer.

- A. Average for month 211
- B. Average away sick. 13
- C. No. of scholars under 5 or over 14 - 16.
- D. Total no. on Reg. 238.

Percentage of whole 88. ~~Excluding C~~ = 90. Excluding B.C. 96

- Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> I have not been well for last few days and though attending school have not been of much use.
- Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> Average for week is 215.8. Percentage is 94 in the Sds; 90 for Infants over 5 yrs; but only 40 per cent for infants under 5 years of age.
- Dec. 7<sup>th</sup> A very wet and stormy morning. 20 children are absent in the Sds and 18 in the Infant Room. In the whole school 84 per cent are present which considering the wretched weather is above fair.
- Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> Notwithstanding Mondays inclement weather + bad attendance the percentage for the week in the Sds is 95 but only 80% in the Infant Room. The Attendance Officer called today.
- The first class boys have this week done some very good brush + crayon work.
- Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> This week has been wholly occupied by me in examination. Every standard has been carefully examined in every subject and the reports entered in the Syllabus Books, excepting S. VI + VII where the examination is not yet completed. On Monday next the examination will be continued in the Infant Room. The average <sup>attendance</sup> is the same as last week.

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Dec. 23<sup>rd</sup> The Term examinations were completed yesterday and today the school closed for the Christmas Holidays, to reopen on January 11<sup>th</sup>. A "breaking up" tea party was given by the Marquis de Casteja.

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Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> School opened today after the holidays. It was not a nice morning & many were absent. The school floors were not as thoroughly dried as they should have been. Mumps are still prevalent.

Jan. 18<sup>th</sup>

Had to send the Septons Children of Dee Lane home again as the mother wrote to say that the baby had measles and she had kept one girl at home to nurse it. This family has four children on the registers.

Jan. 19<sup>th</sup>

Have been looking at the work of 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Infants. Some of them although nearly six years of age are, through non-attendance at school, very backward in their work. I picked six of them out and asked the teacher to give them special attention so that they may come out of the Infant Room on April 1<sup>st</sup> along with 1<sup>st</sup> Class.

Jan. 21<sup>st</sup>

The School Attendance Officer visited school today to bring Stock Book, Time Book & Order Books from Education Authority. There are no

instructions accompanying the same to say from what date they shall commence to be made up. Duplicate Registers and monthly return sheets were also brought and the clerical work required grows larger & larger.

Jan. 29<sup>th</sup>

The Duplicate registers sent to the Attendance Officer last Friday were returned today without note or comment to show that the attendance officer had visited the children. They were filled up again for past week and again despatched by post to the Attendance Officer. The Monthly return of averages & percentages, Admissions & Lefts &c, was sent to the Clerk to the Sub-Committee. Area No. 17

Feb. 7<sup>th</sup>

Two boys were sent to day with the parish nurse to the Liverpool Eye Hospital to have their eyes tested, the Rector paying the expense.

Feb. 12<sup>th</sup>

Mrs MacCallum having given notice that she wishes to leave at Easter advertisements have been sent to the Scholastic & other papers for a similar qualified teacher. Average attend this week is 211. There are several five year old children in the parish who have not yet commenced School.

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Shrove Tuesday Day Holiday

Ash Wednesday. Registers at 9 A.M. and Secular work until 11 A.M. Then to Church, except in the Infant Class

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I have mentioned the cases of three boys who have bad eyesight to the Rector. He very kindly paid their expenses to the Liverpool Eye Hospital. The doctor has sent word that the boys must neither read nor write for at least three weeks. All three boys are very backward in lessons and no doubt bad eyesight is the cause.

I am today holding the Mid-Term Examination in the 3. R.S., & the Time Table will not be strictly adhered to.

" 26<sup>th</sup>

The average for the week is 218.4 To day 100 children are absent through the heavy snow and registers were not marked. The lessons taken were not strictly to Time Table or Day Books

March. 4<sup>th</sup>

Arranged interview with Miss Quine with view to appointment as assistant.

March. 8<sup>th</sup>

A very wet morning only  $\frac{170}{240}$  present. It cleared up at noon and  $\frac{200}{240}$  were present.

Another case of mumps reported in the Infant Room. Thought we had got clear of them.

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Mar: Some of the garments made by children have been sold this week. Three boys have been supplied with Spectacles at the Doctor's expense.

. 22<sup>nd</sup> Held the final exam in St I today. Two children who have recently been 6 weeks absent through illness are hardly fit to be raised a Standard. The rest are all ready for St II. Of the Standard "O" children only two can be removed to St II.

. 31<sup>st</sup> School closed last night for Easter Holidays. Teachers attended this morning to total up the year's registers and to prepare the new registers &c. The average for the year is - Infants 43 Older Schools 172 or total of 215 compared with 203 last year and 180 the previous year. Miss MacCallum ceased duties in this school. The children of her class subscribed a very handsome present for ~~her~~ and the number of crying children last night testified to the affection with which Miss MacCallum has been regarded. Form IX was completed to-day & taken to the School correspondent.

- Ap. 11<sup>th</sup> 1904 Opened School after Easter Holiday. There is a fairly good attendance. Miss Ada Quine commenced duty as certificated assistant.
- Ap. 13<sup>th</sup> Some of the farmers are to-day carting manure which I am informed is slaughter-house refuse. The smell therefrom is so bad that we have to keep doors & windows shut in order to keep it out as much as possible.
- Ap. 15<sup>th</sup> The average for the week is 222; several of the bigger boys are busy in the fields. By giving them a little liberty now we prevent them from applying for half-time certificates.
- Ap. 22. This is a busy time for farmers & gardeners & pressure is needed to maintain a regular attendance. In the upper room 10 children have been absent all week but still the average is 92 per cent. In the Inf. Room the percentage for infants over 5 yrs is 98%.
- Ap. 27<sup>th</sup> Three children of Thos Halsall have left school today to remove to Ormskirk. The landlord wanted the cottage in which they lived and they have been unable to get another cottage.
- May 2<sup>nd</sup> Requests for pupils' salaries arrived today but no cheque was enclosed for Miss Quine, the new teacher. It is a rough day and 12 infants are absent, mostly those under 5 yrs of age.

May 5<sup>th</sup> The Diocesan Exam: Dr. Greastead came at 10.30 & stayed until 1.15. His examination was based chiefly upon Catechism & Repetition of passages of Scripture. Very few questions on bible history were asked.

May 6<sup>th</sup> It has been a struggle to keep up attendance lately, so the farmers want all the help they can get at this period of the year. The average for this week is 218 or 90 per cent.

A Competition amongst children for the best collection of flowers or trees brought in some food entries.

May 12<sup>th</sup> Today being Ascension Day secular work was begun & registration marked at 9 a.m. The usual lessons were taken until 11 a.m. when the children were dismissed so that those who wished might go to Church. The infants were not included in this arrangement. Only three or four older children preferred not to go to Church.

May 20th The School closed today at noon for Whitsunday & will reopen on Wed<sup>n</sup> next. All other schools are taking the full week at least, but we wish to reserve a period for an autumn holiday as so many children are absent at potato setting time.

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May 25<sup>th</sup> Whit-Wednesday. The attendance today was very good considering that holidays are pretty general today & some children have gone to the Agricultural show.

June 3<sup>rd</sup> There is much sickness amongst the children. The percentage of attendance for the week is only 91. per cent in the upper room and 81. in the Infant Rm. Mumps which has caused the Schools at Benshall to be closed has attacked two or three of our scholars.

June 10<sup>th</sup> The teachers have commenced their mid-term class examination of scholars. It is remarkable that four children have been absent this week through trouble with tonsils.

June 17<sup>th</sup> The Annual Report dated June 4<sup>th</sup> but received at school today says:-

Briach "The instruction is improving under the present master. The boys' offices, to which attention was called in the last report, remain in the same condition."

Draft "The condition of the Infant Class is fairly satisfactory on the whole.

"Plans of the reconstruction of the boys' offices should be forwarded to this office without delay through the Local Education Authority.

The Higher Grants are paid.

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June 20<sup>th</sup> The Policeman called at School this morning about boys using ~~safe~~ catapults. I allowed him to warn a few boys who had been using them last Saturday. No boy had one at school today.

June 23 As the First Class was to day being examined the positions of reading lesson & composition lesson were exchanged.

June 27<sup>th</sup> I have tested the Registers & found them correct. S.W.Dunn

June 29<sup>th</sup> The "Special Lesson" for the upper standards will today be given by Mr. Crawshaw the Science lecturer to the C.E.T.S. The time table will be varied so that the lesson will come after play time.

July 8<sup>th</sup> Ringworm is attacking several of the scholars & I cannot ascertain that the parents are properly treating it. There is one case of mumps. The percentage of attendance for the whole School is 91.7

July 11<sup>th</sup> Today is the Village Fair. In the afternoon School commenced at 1. p.m. and closed at 3. p.m. Special lessons were taken & sewing & Drawing omitted. The attendance was very good.

July 12<sup>th</sup> No School: Canon Blundell's treat. All children taken to Botanic Gardens

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July 14<sup>th</sup> The examination for end of First Term was commenced today. The Time Table will be varied & changed about a little.

July 22<sup>nd</sup> This week has been entirely devoted to examination of the first term's work. I have not been able to complete the marking of the written work but on the whole I was pleased with the oral work.

School closed today until August 23<sup>rd</sup>.

August 22. School does not open until tomorrow but I have attended all today to see that things were got ready for a start tomorrow.

August 23<sup>rd</sup> Opened school. Attendance good.

August 24<sup>th</sup> Two boys from Haskayne School came here yesterday but I refused to admit them until I had seen the correspondent and the father of the boys. I was instructed by the correspondent to admit them. The reason given for changing schools was that the father preferred his boys to be under a master.

Aug: 29<sup>th</sup> Admitted an infant boy 6 yrs. of R.C. religion. Mother asked that he might be exempted from all religious instruction. I told her it was impossible for us to put

him in a separate room during religious instruction but I promised that he should be given other work. The mother was satisfied & remarked that the father had always attended a protestant school. (Name: Rainford).

Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>

Sept. 7<sup>th</sup>

A very wet morning. About 60 children absent. Registers were marked and the average for the month will drop 2 units in consequence. It was so cold & damp yesterday that I ordered fires for today.

Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup>

As Canon Blundell's School Treat was given in the Rector's Park this afternoon the school had a half-holiday.

Sept. 26<sup>th</sup>

A Requisition for about £16 worth of food was sent today to the "Area 17" Secretary.

Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>

Mrs Lineker (Art 50) has been absent yesterday & today through illness.

Oct 11<sup>th</sup>

Mrs Lineker attended school yesterday but was so unwell that I told her to go home for the two days remaining before holidays.

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

W.H. Irvine Esq called in the afternoon. Half boys away today. School for Potato holiday until Oct 24<sup>th</sup>.

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Oct 28<sup>th</sup> Sent in the monthly attendance returns. The potato harvest has reduced the average by about 8 points but the percentage is still 92.

Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> The school was wanted for P.L. meeting this evening so the scholars were dismissed after completing 2 hours secular instruction at the afternoon meeting.

Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> To day has miserably wet and half the infants have been absent.

Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> A very stormy morning. It is remarkable that 90 per cent of the older children are present. The percentage in infants room is 65.

Nov 17. John Parker a boy in S.<sup>t</sup> IV broke & dislocated his arm whilst playing football in the dinner hour. I procured a trap, sent for parish nurse, & had him sent at once to a doctor.

Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> I have been absent from school since Friday last by doctor's orders. I have returned to day to look on a little but am unfit for work.

Mrs Lineker has given her resignation as she wishes to go to a town where she can attend Cert. Classes.

Dec 12<sup>th</sup> Through coming to School on Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> I caught a chill & have since been very

ill but am able to resume duties to-day but the doctor says I must not come in until the school is well warmed & so at present I am commencing after the Scripture Lesson, which the Rev. S. H. Dunn has kindly been helping to take.

Dec. 19<sup>th</sup>

As I am now conducting the term exams the Time Table cannot be strictly adhered to.

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I have tested the Registers & found them correct — S.W.Dunn

Dec 23.

School closed to-day for Christmas Holidays. The registers were totalled up for the quarter before the teachers left. Miss S. G. Lineker ceased duties as assistant (Art 50) she having accepted a post at Newark.

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Jan 9<sup>th</sup>

Opened school after Xmas holidays. A teacher for St I has been appointed but cannot commence duties until Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> I am taking St I with the help of a St Ex VII 603. There was a turn up of 98 per cent of the older scholars this morning but the infants only mustered 80 per cent.

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Jan 11<sup>th</sup>

Received a note to say that Septons of Barton had got the measles. This is the first case in this school during this winter.

Jan 16<sup>th</sup>

A bitter cold morning. Temperature in the infant room at 9 a.m. was only 38° F. Over 50 per cent of infants absent. There are 27 scholars away in the upper room nearly all of whom come from the direction of Haskayne which school is closed on account of measles.

Jan 17<sup>th</sup>

Deep snow this morning. Majority absent. Registers not marked. Work going on as usual.

Jan 18<sup>th</sup>

Afternoon fine. Attendance better. Registers marked. A splendid clear sunny day. Gave 1½ hours for dinner afternoon school 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan 20<sup>th</sup>

The percentage of attendance of older scholars for this week is 90 per cent. For Infants only 58.p.c. We have no further cases of measles yet reported but I have sent home several children with sore throats and bad colds.

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A good number of children were sent home today from infant room, evidently in the early stages of measles & at the most infectious period.

- Jan 24<sup>th</sup>. Very many cases of measles have started today. In two days 24 families have become affected. I have wired to the Medical Officer of Health.
- Jan 25<sup>th</sup> School Closed until Feb 20<sup>th</sup> by order of Medical Officer.
- Jan 27 Teachers attended School yesterday and today and found plenty of work to occupy their time. I sent a full return to the Medical Officer giving names of all houses affected with measles with number of children at each &c.
- Feb 4<sup>th</sup> Teachers have spent much time at school this week straightening cupboards &c.
- Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> Many fresh cases of measles have started. These are in 10 different houses not previously affected but from which children were at school on Jan 25 so that they may have caught them at school. Today received goods from Philip Son & Leathem, chiefly needlework materials & Stationery.
- Entered up Stock book to date, & tested stock.
- Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> Teachers at school today preparing for starting work next Monday.

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- Feb 20<sup>th</sup> Opened school after nearly four weeks closure. The measles are still prevalent and 50 children are absent this morning on that account. New cases have started within the last four days. Miss F. Braithwaite, Art 50, commenced duty in this School, today.
- Feb 24<sup>th</sup> Percentage of attendance. Upper School 87% Infants 66% attendances lost this week through continuance of measles are Upper School 140. Infants 140 = Total 280
- Feb. 27. A great number of children absent. The measles has not attacked the scholars in the upper standards but there has been quite an epidemic sickness amongst the boys of St. IV & V and to day nine of them are ill.
- Mar 3. Several of the older boys are still away ill, and about 15 infants who had measles have not yet returned. Sent monthly Form A/B to District Clerk.
- Mar 6<sup>th</sup> Two fresh case of measles reported today.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> Shrove Tuesday. St. Valentine's Day <sup>Feast of St. Valentine</sup> Ash Wednesday. The Secular time table was commenced at 9. a.m. School will be dismissed at 11 o'clock to give those children who wish, an opportunity of going to Church.

March 10. The attendance in the infant room has much improved - There is still much sickness amongst Std. IV + I boys which has many of the symptoms of measles but no rash.

March 17. Attendance much improved but several still absent through epidemic

March 24. A fresh case of measles started this week in Std. I.

Rec'd Form IX to from the Rector.

March 27<sup>th</sup> A Fresh outbreak of Measles is reported to-day.  
~~Over~~ Six children who were at school last Friday have broken out in measles rash during Saturday or Sunday. They were all in the same class.

March 29 The spread of measles has been most rapid. This morning 23 different families are reported to be affected. Four children developed the rash in school yesterday and several suspicious looking children were sent home.

This morning I examined First Class Infants in Reading, Wood Building, & Mental Arithmetic.

March 30<sup>th</sup> H.W. Irvine Esq. A.M.I. visited school this morning shortly before 9 a.m. and stayed until the middle of the afternoon. He recommended attention to articulation, handwriting of infants & Standard I,

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carelessness in spelling in arithmetic & drawing books, and figuring on desks & blotting paper by some of the children. He recommended separate teaching in many subjects for boys and girl in top standards.

He approved the scheme of work here affixed for the extra term between now and the beginning of the new school year on August 1<sup>st</sup>.

In the afternoon he met Canon Blundell and the County Education Committee's secretary, Mr Bott, and the plans of the new school were discussed and certain minor improvements were suggested.

One third of the children were absent through measles; the medical officer called & advised closing for two days so that we might ascertain who was going to have it.

April 5<sup>th</sup> Completed Form IX & sent same to correspondent.

30 children still absent through measles.

Ap. 7<sup>th</sup> Attendance in upper room only 83 per cent on account of measles.

Ap. 12<sup>th</sup> Eighteen fresh cases of measles have broken out during yesterday & today, the worst feature being that some are ill for the second time this spring.

I was absent from school yesterday afternoon to interview the architect relative to our new schools.

Ap. 19<sup>th</sup> The epidemic of measles is spreading at an alarming rate 50% of the children having actually had it since January, and several adults have also had it in the parish. Medical Officer's order received yesterday closes the school until May 8<sup>th</sup>. The teachers are at school today.

May 8<sup>th</sup> School re-opened to-day. During last week all the Stationery &c was turned out of the cupboards & the Sanitary inspectors' men were engaged in thoroughly disinfecting the whole premises furniture &c. ~~A few~~ are still absent with measles.

May 12<sup>th</sup> Attendance returns for weekly show

On Books 244; Absent ill 7; Average 232.

May 16<sup>th</sup> Owing to cold winds it has not yet been thought wise to dispense with fires in the infant room.

May 23<sup>rd</sup> Attendance Officer called at School. Miss Braithwaite received permission to sit for Certificate Exam & forwarded returns required to H.M.I and the Board of E. Very cold in School in morning.

May 31<sup>st</sup> Notice was given to-day that tomorrow being Ascension Day secular work would commence at 9 a.m. & cease at 11 a.m. and that those

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## General Syllabus of Work

**Class IV (St I) Class III. (St II) Class II (St IV) Class I St VI + VII.**

<b>Reading</b>	Lessons from "Rural Reader" to suit rural terms.	Difficult pages from the "Rural Reader". Early lessons from Std Readers.	Rural Reader - Chapters to correspond with Nature lesson. Chambers W Reader to fit Std Geog Reader: Glimpses of Greater Britain	<b>Part I</b> "Laws of Health" By Jo Chapter 5 "Household Management". Girls Rural Reader - Spring & Summer chapters. Geog Reader of Europe.
	Chambers' Fluent Reader to page 33.	Appropriate chapters from Geog Reader.	The Tudor Period as per Chambers Reader.	Modern England as per Moffat's History Reader.
<b>History</b>	Simple stories as per Warwick Readers.	Early stories as told in Standard IV Histories Reader.	Napoleon and the young English sailor.	"How Horatius Kept the Bridge".
<b>Recitation</b>	"My shadow."	"The two church bidders"		
<b>Grammar</b>	Functions of Subject & Predicate Formation of sentences Varying function of one word Conjugation of verbs, tenses.	More difficult simple sentences for analysis Nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives & adverbs.	Classification of words according to function Phrases & their uses Construction & Analysis of simple & compound Sentences.	Varying functions of words, phrases & sentences. Analysis & Parsing
<b>Writing</b>	Transcription Copy writing Dictation based on word by word Composition.	Dictation & Copy Writing Composition Stories from (1) Pictures (2) words (3) memory	Copy Writing Dictation & Word Building Description of oral lessons Autobiographies & letters on general news.	Upper I: Essays, Press writing & Business letters Lower I: Autobiographies, Letters & Simple Essays.
<b>Geography</b>	Geographical terms taught by word & clay models. Interpretation of a map	The positions & parts of the British Isles Further details of England, occupation, exports & imports The World - Oceans & Continents The Zones - Production of hot & cold countries	The world treated generally. The continents with their chief countries The Zones with their natural productions See positions & names of the capitals of the British Empire	Outlines of Canada Chief Physical features. Continent with chief cities and productions. Very Brief
<b>Special Lessons</b>	Mental in table money Add that money to 4 4 rules in easy numbers for upper children - Ditto in very easy set for lower.	Lessons on Elements of science & Nature lessons in series	Lessons in Elementary Science Nature Study Insect life Germination, growth & propagation of plants	Nature knowledge Seasonable lessons on plant life Observe all processes from seed to seed Birds & fish in insect & bird life Elements of science The Atmosphere - Ventilation - Geological & Chemical action in life
<b>Arithmetic</b>	Observation lessons in simple nature study Object Lessons.	Revise the old work and complete all new work as introduced by Scheme B.	New work through introduction of Scheme B and revision and completion of Scheme A according to Code Standards	St VII Recapitulate all previous Scheme B work & complete Scheme C St VI Recapitulate Scheme B work & complete Scheme for St VI.
<b>Singing</b>	New songs and proceed with work for next higher division			
<b>Needlework</b>	Start new garments and proceed with specimens for next standard or division			
<b>Drawing</b>	Upper II : Freehand & freearm drawing of easy forms. Simple brush designs Simple geometrical figures with rulers.	Upper I: Model Drawing. Design Free arm : Freehand with Brush Crayon & Pencil	Lower I: Free arm drawing. Ruler work - Freehand with Brush & pencil.	
<b>Physical Training</b>	Part of Section I Details in syllabus B.K.	To master Section I	Section II Bar & Bells.	Perfect Section II Indian Club Bar & Bells.

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