

331. Have you ever seen any of this taken?—Yes; by some of the boys, who ate them.
332. Have you ever seen boys with bones there?—Yes; they used to steal them sometimes out of the kitchen and the safe.
333. Do you say the boys were really hungry about the premises?—Yes.
334. Was this because there was not food enough, or because it was too long between meals?—They did not get enough. Formerly none got enough, but latterly only the little ones did not get enough.
335. *Mr. Wardell.*] Why do you say the little boys did not have enough?—Because they only had one and a half pieces of bread. My brother told me he did not have enough.
336. *Mr. Harley.*] Your brother is there now, is he not?—Yes.
337. Did you have enough clothes?—No.
338. How many suits did you have?—Two; a Sunday and a week-day suit.
339. Were these suits kept separate for each boy?—The special ones they had for visitors they kept separate.
340. Each boy kept his own?—No; they were locked up in the study.
341. *Mr. Wardell.*] That was a special suit?—Yes.
342. *Mr. Harley.*] What about your Sunday suit?—They were kept in presses. They were odd suits.
343. *Mr. Wardell.*] And the working clothes you wore?—Yes.
344. *Mr. Harley.*] When did you put the visitors' suit on?—When any visitors came.
345. How did you know visitors were coming?—The Brothers knew before the visitors came.
346. What did the Brothers do then?—They told us to change.
347. Did you all go and change?—Yes.
348. At these visits did all the boys appear, or only some of them?—They all appeared.
349. What did you do before you went to see the visitors?—Sometimes played in the yard and sometimes we would go into the school.
350. And there, I suppose, the visitors came to see you?—Yes.
351. When visitors were coming, was anything else done?—Yes. We tidied up in the morning. About eighteen attended to the dormitories, and others would be cleaning up the house.
352. Were you nearly all at it?—A good lot would be. Others would be working on the farm.
353. *Mr. Wardell.*] Were some working on the farm when visitors came?—The visitors came in the afternoon. The cleaning up and work was done in the morning.
354. *Mr. Harley.*] This every-day suit of clothes. What condition was it in?—A poor condition.
355. Was it ragged?—Yes.
356. What sort of boots did you have?—Thick boots.
357. Did they keep the water out all right?—Yes.
358. Were they allowed to wear very badly?—Yes.
359. Did you have socks?—Sometimes. Sometimes when we asked for them we would not get them.
360. And what then?—We had to go without.
361. What sort of shirts did you have?—Shirts made of hard stuff, like bags.
362. What colour were they?—Some brown, some blue.
363. Had you undershirts?—No.
364. How many boys had hard shirts?—Nearly all had them. After getting washed awhile they would get soft.
365. You had no undershirts in winter?—No.
366. Had you no underpants?—No.
367. Were the clothes warm enough?—No.
368. Were your own warm enough?—No. I was always cold.
369. Who washed the clothes?—Five of the boys had to do all the washing.
370. Five of the big or little ones?—All sizes had to help.
371. Were they picked out every week?—No. They had to do it a long time.
372. How many washing-days a week did they have?—They washed every day, nearly.
373. You know that hill behind the Orphanage?—The hill they pull the posts down? Yes.
374. Have you been up it yourself?—A lot of times.
375. What did you go up for?—To pull down logs of firewood and fencing; also hop-poles.
376. There is a bush behind the hill?—Yes.
377. How many boys went up?—Nearly all, except those who could not go up, and those who had sore legs.
378. How many trips have you made up there in one day?—Four times.
379. *Mr. Wardell.*] On one or two occasions?—Four times nearly every day; twice in the morning, and twice in the afternoon.
380. *Mr. Harley.*] If it was only morning or afternoon you would go up about twice?—Yes.
381. Was that hard work?—Yes.
382. Very hard?—Yes.
383. You could not do it comfortably?—No. A lot of boys would not carry all the loads, and then they got punished for it.
384. How were they punished?—Sometimes they had to go without tea; sometimes on their hands.
385. What do you mean by on their hands?—They were caned on their hands.
386. Did the boys complain much of this work?—Yes.