

specimen copy we have received, the actual photo occupies a space of about 28½ in. by 16½ in. (though there is a smaller size). Within these limits are grouped one thousand and forty-one members, and there is not a single blurred or indistinct face among them. The method pursued by Messrs. Barrauds in accomplishing this feat is so interesting that we feel our readers will be glad of a description of it, told as briefly as possible. First of all, the individual photographs were taken in the usual way, sometimes in two or more positions. These were finished, printed, and proofs forwarded to the various ladies and gentlemen. While the approvals were coming in, (many of them were delayed some months), the artists were engaged in painting a background, the model selected being the great staircase of the University of London. On this background, then, were arranged the one thousand and forty-one photos (all taken separately, be it remembered) in such a skilful way that at first sight it really appears to be a successful photo of a naturally-posed group. The photograph is printed in Messrs. Barrauds' permanent process, by which fading is obviated. This handsome souvenir of the historic gathering would make an interesting addition to the board-rooms of Hospitals and kindred institutions, besides being

of value to the friends of scientific progress and its representatives.

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