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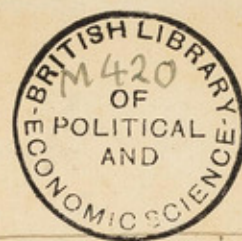
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April 25th, 1895

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Intervin with Rev. J. H. Vincent, Mr. John Walker from.

Mr. Vincent is a man of 40: tall, thin, rather clean shaven, black haired: a scold. He has been here for 7 years and was previously a curate at St. Peter, Montreal from and St. Peter's.

This parish until quite recently had a population of about 2000: the formation of the new parish of St. Michael has cut it into about 1600. Including shop assistants, of whom there are a number, the people are entirely working class: in the main comfortable and respectable, but with a great deal of rough poverty in Farm Lane (mostly housekeepers) and with many of the lower class mixed into criminals in what is known as The Brewery viz: St. Peter's, Walker Brewery, St. Peter's and Rock Brewery. The people in this district Mr. V. thinks are "much better" than any in Montreal from and are more like those in the parish of St. Peter's.

There is a constant shifting and interchange between the Mission and the World's End Police District.

The Village has Church, School, Mission Room, and girls' club.

Of workers there are 3 converts, 2 Mission women, and about 50 voluntary workers.

The Mission is in the village.

The morning congregation is about 500 the evening 350, nearly all parishioners, but the really poor do not come to the church.

The Mission Church Room (holding 40) is filled with women on Sunday night, but the men are quite hopeless. It will be seen that last Sunday was the first day of a special mission: the clergy prepared the way by special visitation among men, paying special attention to the housekeepers etc: certainly more than 100 men promised to attend: on Sunday night one turned up.

There are Day Schools, lately rebuilt in connection with the church: Mr V. spoke of them as the only voluntary schools in Bulham, which with its rapidly growing population is almost entirely given over to the School Board. The result is that there is a distinct demand for church schools, a demand which this school, holding 400, is quite unable to meet.

At the Sunday School there are about 500 children.

In social work there is a good deal going on, but all on a small scale. The largest thing being the club for ladies girls. Asked whether the social work led the people to church Mr V. said 'No'. I think one must have these things but their effect from the church point of view is almost nil: in the four years I have been here perhaps one club and so on have brought us eight or nine candidates for confirmation.

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It has to have visitation is aimed at
and in the various streets carried out, but in the
letter states it is more often than not impossible
to get beyond the door: but on the whole
the church is greatly gaining in knowledge of the
people.

Haras are obtained from the Harasville
Haras, Haras.

The Relief amounts to just over £100
a year: there is a monthly meeting of visitors
at which cases are discussed but there is
evidently no visitation and no real method
the visitors being allowed to give tickets pretty
much as they like.

The Haraspoints are strong in the
neighbourhood much stronger for instance
than in Bethel from the presence: there
is however no commanding personality among the
ministers. The strongest church is the Congregation

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in Dover Road. The hon-ours are doing good work but their great fault is that "they are intrinsically political"

Of Prostitution there is a good deal: a considerable number of bad houses both in the street and the disreputable streets of the parish. But excellent Rescue work is carried on for the Rural ~~Dist~~ District by a Committee of which Mrs. Brighton is the head: the work chiefly centres in this parish which is so to speak the hub of Fulham.

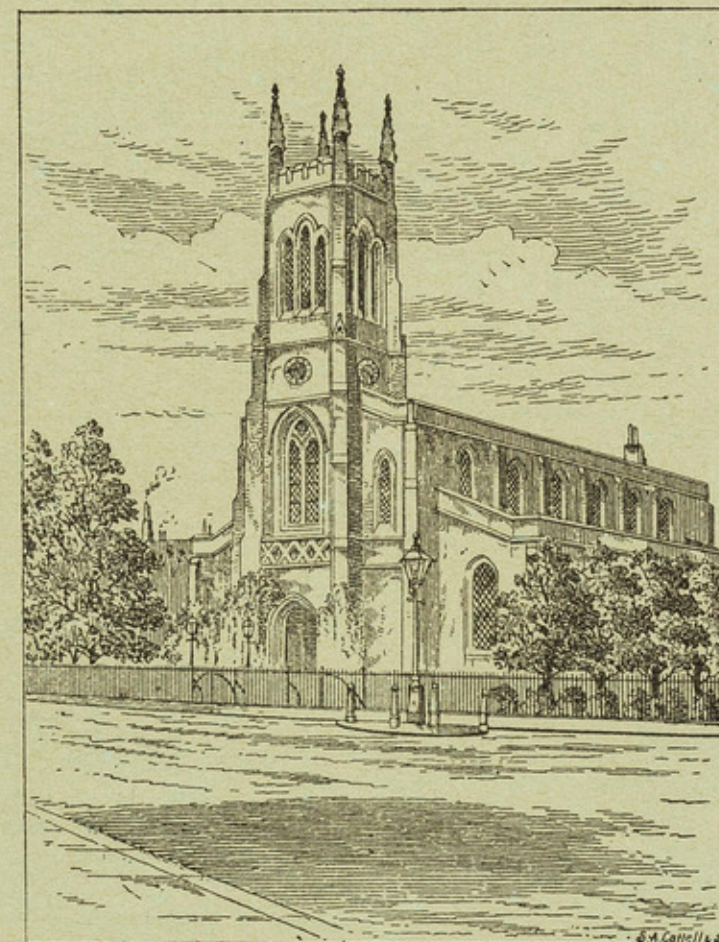
Mr Vincent is not a man of any mark: a quite inoffensive, ineffectual man with strongly sacerdotal tendencies. I am sure the Church here counts for very little.

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St. John's Church, Fulham.

CLERGY. { REV. G. HERBERT VINCENT, M.A., The Vicarage, Dawes Road.
REV. E. GAGE HALL, M.A., 34, Tournay Road.
REV. EDMUND MARSH, A.K.C., The Mission House, Walham Avenue.
REV. HYLIA H. HOLDEN, B.A., 44, Dawes Road.

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Parish Church of St. John.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

1st Celebration of Holy Communion	-	7.0	a.m.
2nd "	"	8.0	a.m.
3rd "	"	12.15	p.m.
(Choral except on 1st Sunday in the month.)			
Morning Prayer and Sermon	-	11.0	a.m.
Litany	-	2.30	p.m.
Children's Catechising	-	3.45	p.m.
Evensong and Sermon	-	7.0	p.m.

DAILY SERVICES.

Celebration of Holy Communion	-	7.30	a.m.
Morning Prayer	-	10.0	a.m.
Evensong (Sermon on Fridays)	-	8.0	p.m.

On Holy Days there is a Second Celebration at 9 a.m. which is Choral, and at which there is a short address.

Litany is said on Wednesdays and Fridays at Matins.

Churchings on Sunday afternoons at 4.15, or after any week-day service.

Baptisms on Sunday Afternoons at 4.15; Mondays at 10.30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 8.30 p.m.; and other times by arrangement.

The church is open for private prayer on all week-days

The Clergy may be seen after any service. The Vicar may also be seen in church on Wednesdays, 5 to 5.45; Saturdays, 4 to 4.30, and after Evensong, and at other times by appointment.

MISSION CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, WALHAM AVENUE.

Sunday—Mission Service	-	8.0	p.m.
Tuesday—Children's Catechism	-	6.0	p.m.

S.S. TEACHERS' PREPARATION CLASS

On Wednesdays, at the Vicarage - 8.30 p.m.

GUILDS AND SOCIETIES.

GUILD OF S. MONICA FOR WOMEN.

Warden—The Vicar. Devotional Meeting in the Church on Monday after the 1st Sunday in the month at 8.30 p.m., and Social Meeting in the Schools on Monday after 3rd Sunday.

GUILD OF S. MICHAEL—Last Sunday in the month in the Church at 6 p.m.

GUILD OF S. MARY THE VIRGIN FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Warden—The Vicar. Devotional Meetings in the Church on Monday before the 1st Sunday in the month at 8.30. Second Monday, Social Meeting in Schools at 8.30 p.m.

GUILD OF ST. ANDREW FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.—Service of Intercession after Evensong on the first Sunday in the month.

C.B.S., FULHAM WARD.—Meetings on first Sunday in the month at 5.15 p.m., at The Mission Chapel, Walham Avenue. *Superior*, The Vicar.

BAND OF HOPE MEETINGS every Friday at 6.

BLOEMFONTEIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Warden—The Vicar. The Guild Office is said after Evensong on the first Thursday in each month.

PARISH CLUBS.

Institute for Boys and Young Men at the Schools—Open on Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7.30 till 10. Terms of Membership—Entrance fee 6d.; Subscription, 1d. a week. *Secretary*—Rev. E. Gage Hall.

Bible Class, Fridays at 7 p.m.

Girls Sewing Class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 24, Mulgrave Road.

Club for Girls—Open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 10, 42, Farm Lane. For admission apply, Miss Morse, The Vicarage.

Social Meeting for Girls, 1st and 3rd Mondays at the Vicarage at 8 p.m.

Fulham Sick Club, Saturday 6 p.m., the Schools.

S. John's Penny Bank, Saturday, 7.30 p.m., the Schools.

Sunday School - 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Bible Class for Women and Girls, Sundays at the Vicarage at 3 p.m.

Mothers' Meeting at 70, Walham Avenue, on Mondays at 2 p.m.

Mothers' Meeting in Parish Room at the Gospel Hall, Farm Lane, on Mondays 2.30 p.m.

Mothers' Meeting at 24, Mulgrave Road, Wednesdays 2.30 p.m.

District Visitors' Meeting at the Vicarage, 1st Wednesday in the month 4.0 p.m.

NOTICES.

The Clergy of the Parish will be grateful if any parishioners who are in sickness or trouble, or who may wish to see them for any other reason, will send to them at any time, day or night.

Application for Hospital letters should be made to the Clergy at the Church between 10 and 11 a.m.

Notice of Banns of Marriages should be sent to the Vicarage.

L.D.C.L.B.—Games and drill on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; entrance fee, 6d.; subscription, 2d. per week. Captain, Mr. J. Boxall, 28, Winchendon Road.

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 338, FULHAM ROAD.

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Hymns for April.

2nd—11 a.m.	134	132	499		
12	133	135	312	Psalm cl.	
7 p.m.	134	127	136	498	140
9th—11 a.m.	139	504	127		
12.15	134	131	559	125	
7 p.m.	302	Anthem	134	130	135
16th—11 a.m.	125	137	136		
12.15	555	197	194	292	
7 p.m.	141	499	138		
23rd—11 a.m.	140	261	296		
12.15	240	299	314	175	
7 p.m.	128	193	232		
25th—9 a.m.	434	447	194	438	
30th—11 a.m.	290	196	222		
12.15	238	176	311(2)	520	
7 p.m.	125	224	306		

St. JOHN'S VICARAGE,
March 21st, 1899.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

We are to have a series of Mission Services in the Mission Chapel in Walham Avenue, from Sunday, April 23rd to Sunday, April 30th. I would ask you to remember in your prayers this effort to arouse from sin and carelessness so many living in the Avenues? The Mission will be conducted by the Rev. James Adderley. We shall be glad of offers of personal service, and more than anything else we want men, who themselves have the love of Christ, to do some work for their brothers who are strangers to that love.

I wish to draw your attention to the very encouraging report of the Diocesan Inspection of our Schools. The subscribers to our Schools have the satisfaction of knowing that the Schools are quite efficient as far as the secular instruction is concerned, and they need have no fear with regard to the thoroughness of the religious instruction. The report is certainly a wonderfully good one, and we may well thank God and take courage.

The balance sheet of last year's accounts of the Girls' Club is given in this Magazine. I wish that the Club were a little better known, and that we could get a few more subscriptions, as the expenses are heavy. Will some of our readers promise to give even *very small* annual subscriptions. The Club is chiefly for Laundry Girls, &c., and we try to provide for the members innocent amusement and recreation, we seek to refine them, to instruct them, and to lead them on to know about the love of God. I am sure that the work is a good one.

Believe me,
Affectionately yours in Christ Jesus,
G. HERBERT VINCENT.

Calendar for April.

Saturday, 1st—Easter Even, Choral Evensong, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2nd—Easter Day, Holy Communion, 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 (Choral).
Monday, 3rd—Monday in Easter Week, St. Richard (Bishop). (No Meeting of Guild of St. Monica.)
Tuesday, 4th—Tuesday in Easter Week.
Wednesday, 5th—District Visitors' Meeting, 4 p.m.
Sunday, 9th—Low Sunday.
Monday, 10th—St. Ambrose (Bishop), Social Meeting of Guild of St. Mary.
Sunday, 16th—Second Sunday after Easter.
Monday, 17th—Social Meeting of Guild of St. Monica in the Schools at 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 19th—St. Alphege (Archbishop).
Thursday, 20th—Intercessory Service for Rescue and Preventive Work in Church at 3 p.m.
Sunday, 23rd—Third Sunday after Easter. S. George, Martyr.
Monday, 24th—Devotional Meeting of Guild of St. Mary.
Tuesday, 25th—St. Mark (Evangelist). Second Celebration of Holy Communion (Choral), 9 a.m., with a Short Address.
Sunday, 30th—Fourth Sunday after Easter. Meeting of Guild of St. Michael, 6 p.m.

Rescue and Preventive Work.

Mr. Vincent is anxious that St. John's people should know more of the work of the Fulham and Hammer-smith Ladies' Association which has been going on for nearly three years, and has already done so much for this neighbourhood.

There will be an Intercession Service in St. John's Church on Thursday, April 20th, at 3 p.m., in connection with the Association, and any who are interested in the work are invited to attend.

National Schools.

Report of Diocesan Inspection held on February 21st.

MIXED DEPARTMENT.

The School is again classed as excellent. In Division I. definite, useful and attractive teaching has been given on the Prayer Book and Catechism; the Bible knowledge, though sound, might have been more thorough. In Division II., the Old Testament and Catechism Subjects are excellent in all respects, and the answering on all subjects was bright and intelligent.

Painstaking and successful work has been done in Divisions III. and IV.

The general tone and order of the School are very satisfactory.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

The School has again passed an excellent examination. In each Division the teaching is reverently and suitably given, and the answering was pleasing and intelligent.

More attention should be paid to the exact words of Scripture in Division III.

The Mulgrave Road Mission.

The Treasurer desires to acknowledge the following contributions:—

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	7	5	6
Donations—			
Some small Friends	0	2	6
Anon	0	3	0
Anon	0	5	0
Anon	0	3	0
K.S.	0	5	0
Mrs. Upward	0	10	0
A. W.	0	2	6
W. R. P.	1	0	0
H. E. A.	0	2	6
Miss Fox	0	2	7

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London Diocesan
Church Lads Brigade.

No. 13 Battalion, A Company, St. John's, Walham Green.

Officer Commanding—Captain H. G. Meldrum.

No. 1 Section, Sergt. Castle; No. 2 Section, Vacant; No. 3 Section, Sergt. Parnell; No. 4 Section, Sergt. Appleby.

During the past month recruiting has been very brisk in this Company. There are now 53 lads on the roll, but there is still room for suitable Recruits, and a further effort should be made to bring the Company up to full strength.

A Church Brigade was held on Sunday, March 5th, at St. James', Norlands, Notting Hill, in conjunction with No. 12 Battalion. The A Company paraded at St. John's Vicarage Garden, 32 strong, and marched to Addison Road Station, where the Battalion was met; and with a good band from the Willesden Company, the march was continued to St. James' Norlands' Church, where service was held, after which the Battalion marched back to Addison Road and dismissed, St. John's Company marching home to Walham Green under the command of Sergt. Parnell.

St. John's and St. Dionis' Working Girls' Club.

Balance Sheet from March 1st to December 31st, 1898.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
DONATIONS—			Placed on Deposit Account	250	0 0
Anonymous	300	0 0	Cheque Book	0	2 0
Mrs. Bowen	2	0 0	Woodbridge, for Alterations	10	0 0
The Rev. and Hon. W. E.			Furnishing	6	5 0
Bowen	2	0 0	Opening Tea	2	1 3
Mrs. Marshall	0	5 0	Strohmenger, for Piano	12	0 0
Miss Morse (Ambleside)	1	0 0	Maple, for Chairs	6	7 3
Mrs. Watson	0	5 0	Carpenter	4	8 0
Anonymous	0	6 9	Linoleum	4	14 4
	305	16 9	Miss Morse, for Working Expenses	19	15 0
SUBSCRIPTIONS—			Rent	20	9 7
Mrs. Morse	1	0 0	Gas	2	17 3
Mrs. White	0	10 6	Rates	1	9 3
Miss White	0	10 6	Water Rate	0	9 6
Miss Monk	2	0 0	Balance	7	8 1
Mrs. Creighton	1	0 0			
Mrs. Lammin	0	10 0			
Miss Lammin	0	2 6			
C. J. Corkran, Esq.	0	10 0			
Miss Donovan	0	5 0			
Anonymous	0	10 0			
Miss Smith	0	2 6			
Girls' Payments		7 1 0			
Proceeds of Concerts		2 2 3			
Offertories at St. John's		1 3 9			
From St. John's Bazaar		1 2 6			
Hire of Room		5 0 0			
From Deposit Account		0 17 6			
In hands of Secretary		25 0 0			
		0 2 9			
	£348	6 6		£348	6 6

Audited and found correct

March 22nd, 1899.

G. HERBERT VINCENT, Treasurer.

E. CLARKE.

Baptisms.

- Feb. 19—Edwin William, J. C. and E. F. Veyrassett, 56, Shorrolds Road
 „ 19—Vivian George, F. and S. E. Bishop, Fire Station, Fulham Road
 „ 19—Lilian Gladys, G. and E. Smith, 18, Haldane Road
 „ 22—Lucy Margaret }
 „ 22—Nelly } A. P. and L. McLarty,
 „ 22—Trilby } 293, North End Road
 „ 22—Rosaline }
 „ 22—Phyllis }
 „ 22—William Alexander, A. G. and R. McCleester, 6, Kempson Road
 „ 22—Florence May, G. and C. Higgins, 5, Walham Avenue
 „ 22—Edward, J. and J. Sirr, 508, Fulham Road
 „ 22—Jessie Alice Mary, G. P. and J. Tapp, 64, Walham Avenue
 „ 22—Edith Mary, J. and B. Fyfe, 51, Purser's Cross Road
 „ 22—Walter George, W. and A. Daniels, 31, Carlton Mews, W. Kensington
 „ 26—Annetta Elizabeth, P. and M. Shute, 4, Tournay Road
 „ 28—Grace Hilda, E. J. and M. J. Katesmark, 7, Eustace Road
 „ 28—Nellie, A. J. C. and E. Bryan, 7, Eustace Road
 Aug. 1—Arthur Charles, J. V. and J. Bentley, 38, Laundry Road
 „ 1—Caroline Rose, W. and L. Chandler, 27, Grove Avenue
 „ 1—Charles Henry, C. J. and K. F. Noyes, 23, Novello Street
 „ 5—John Paynter Gordon, H. and D. McPhee, 53a, Cassidy Road
 „ 5—Elsie Kate, J. and K. Matseder, 62, Waterford Road
 „ 5—Herbert Frank, W. J. and M. Miell, 7, Knivet Road
 „ 6—Percy Horace, A. F. and M. Angell, 12, Lodge Avenue
 „ 8—Edward James, R. N. and R. Biggs, 12, Marville Road
 „ 8—Margaretta, S. G. and C. Smith, 19, Burnthwaite Road
 „ 11—John Ernest, J. J. and A. Coffey, 40, Anselm Road
 „ 11—Lily, J. and A. Gardiner, 44, Haldane Road
 „ 11—May Elizabeth, H. H. and M. A. Watts, 125, Munster Road
 „ 11—John, J. and M. A. A. Nibbett, 20, Stanley Road
 „ 14—Alfred Edward } A. E. and M. Thomas,
 „ 14—Lillie } 39, Shorrolds Road
 „ 15—Charles William, C. and S. Overall, 8, Farm Lane

- „ 19—Henry Cecil, A. H. and A. H. Franklin, 11, Firth Gardens
 „ 19—Lily Florence, G. and S. Corbett, 74, Cassidy Road
 „ 19—Percy Frederick William, F. W. and M. S. Newman, 25, Mulgrave Road
 „ 19—Arthur Edwin, A. and K. Jackson, 28, Burnthwaite Road
 „ 19—Frederick Arthur, W. H. and A. Bennett, 58, Rosaville Road

Marriages.

- Feb. 19—Richard Charles Saunders and Agnes Rosina Clarke, both of Haldane Road
 „ 26—James John McKinley and Jane Gunn, both of Estcourt Road
 „ 18—John Dillon and Marie Macklin, both of Burnthwaite Road

Burials.

- Feb. 25—William John Humphries, 6 months, Farm Lane
 Mar. 1—Lilian Gladys Smith, 9 weeks, Haldane Road
 „ 1—Henry John Hanham, 35 years, Mirabel Road
 „ 2—Sydney Cyril Cresswell, 5 months, Burnthwaite Road
 „ 4—William James Chesterfield, 33 years, St. Oswald's Road
 „ 6—Alice Daisy Layton, 6 years, Burnthwaite Rd.
 „ 7—John Stanley Smith, 5 months, Burnthwaite Road
 „ 8—Julia Adelaide Valentine, 64 years, Elmstone Road
 „ 8—Frederick Thomas Maxwell Holme, 12 weeks, Broadway, Walham Green
 „ 9—Albert Hill, 4 months, North End Road
 „ 11—Arthur Bensley Newman, 18 years, Mulgrave Road
 „ 11—Frances Yallop, 70 years, Barclay Road
 „ 13—John Greenway, 53 years, Lodge Avenue
 „ 13—Catherine Anne Druce, 49, Coomer Road
 „ 13—George Henry James Roberts, 72 years, Hartismere Road
 „ 16—Martha Kitchener, 9 months, Rock Avenue
 „ 16—Thirza Winborrow, 64 years, Hartismere Rd.
 „ 17—Emma Elizabeth Parr, 23 months, Pownall Road
 „ 18—Lilian Summerhayes, 21 years, Western Hospital

April 26th. 1888

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Interview with Rev. R. H. Boden,
the Vicar of Fulham.

Mr. Maxwell the Vicar of Fulham
has just lost his wife and has gone for
a three months' holiday. He therefore referred
us to his senior curate Mr. Boden.

This is as Mr. B. said "the Bishop's
church" and as the living is in the Bishop's
gift one assumes that the present Archbishop
of Canterbury chose a good man for the post-
in 1850, but whatever Mr. Maxwell's good
qualities may be they have not enabled him
to select a good curate for of all the
poor creatures I have met in the course of
our enquiry Mr. Boden is I think the
poorest, an empty, rapid, blatant, creature,
full of mockery and conceit. Yet this man
has been the vicar of a parish so he
told me directly I arrived "I've been an incumbent
myself" he said "oh yes! I was an
incumbent for many years." How he enjoyed

his income in the county finding it
impossible to support a wife and eight
children on £50 a year which was all that
he could count on after outgoings were deducted.

The parish of All Saints is rapidly
growing, and consists in the main of quite new
streets though it contains too all that is left
of old Fulham, though nearly all the old
courts have been demolished. With the exception
of a large contingent of bus drivers and
conductors the people are mainly of the lower
middle class, all engaged in the City but for
the most part wage rather than salary earners.
In the new streets are a good many flats,
the tenants of which are generally of a
shady character, the majority of them being
kept women.

Mr D's talk was in the main a
sort of psalm of triumph over the failure of
the Church. "The Church" he said "is pecked

May asked if you were to come twenty minutes ahead you would not get a seat. "On the great festivals we have as many, yes I suppose you as many as 500 communicants". Mr D. seemed especially to delight in the fact that the church over the bank and parish of Putney, who apparently are discontented with their own vicar.

The church school has about 540 children. It is a higher grade school with considerable provision for the infants.

The Sunday schools are Mr Dodd's special care. "The girls are about 250" said Mr D. "very good girls too. I take the girls." Then there was a pause so I said "I suppose you have boys too?" "Oh yes" said Mr D. "but the boys' side is not half so successful as the girls'." "Are all these about 600 children in the school."

There is no difficulty in getting good teachers. "It may interest you" said Mr D. "to know

that lady Ida Somers the daughter of Lord Somers came to me the other day and voluntarily offered to teach in the school. Perhaps you would like to take a note of the fact."

The social work does not seem to be of any great importance: but Mr D. mentioned that their men and boys were lucky in having the grounds of the Palace to play cricket and football in.

Questions as to visitation Mr D. rather evaded but I gather that it is mainly confined to the members of the congregation.

The Relief amounts to about £150 a year given in tickets through the visitors. Mr D. said there was cooperation with the C.O.S. but I gather that it does not amount to much.

As to other affairs, there is one shape
in the parish but the church is "the only
influence". Mr D. has never seen or heard
of a Dissenter doing anything for the people,
and knows that is the absolute universal
experience of the clergy in London.

On one general question Mr D. was
very explicit: he "has no sort of hesitation"
in giving the police the work of character:
constant collusion with public and private,
and do not even stop roadmen.

As to prostitution: little or none is seen in
the streets but the flats are haunted by vice.
These kept women frequently send for the
clergy to baptize their children, but no words
of spiritual counsel are of any avail.
Most of them are ~~lastly~~ ^{lastly} ~~and~~ ^{perfectly} ~~and~~ ^{educated} ~~and~~ ^{usually} ~~usually~~ ^{known}, ~~and~~ ^{much} ~~and~~ ^{language}.

The account of health is not good:
the district is so saturated; it had to

much in charge etc.

ALL SAINTS', FULHAM. DISTRICT VISITING SOCIETY.

Mr.

Please supply of

with to the value of ONE SHILLING.

District Visitor

Date

W. H. Churich

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by the Tradesmen who has supplied the goods.

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Churchwardens:

MR. MANBY, Wensum House, Hurlingham. MR. E. G. EASTON, 38, Edith Road.

Sidesmen:

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11 a.m. Matins (with Litany on 2nd and 4th Sundays).
3 p.m. Service for the Young
4 p.m. Holy Baptism and Churchings.
7 p.m. Evensong.

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11 a.m. (Wednesdays and Fridays) Matins and Holy Baptism.
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THE VICAR.

Our readers will be glad to hear the Vicar and his daughter are greatly pleased with Bude and its surroundings. The former writes: "We have had the most exquisite weather the last day or two, and have utilized it to make charming expeditions in the neighbourhood." A later letter speaks of extreme cold, but we hope the advent of April will bring warm sunshine, and thus add greatly to their pleasure and comfort.

THE BISHOPS' TOMBS AT FULHAM.

Our last number contained the last of a very able series of articles under the above heading by "C. G." For over two years this gentleman has devoted nearly the whole of his spare time to research and the collection of the necessary data for these articles. Large numbers of manuscripts have been carefully examined; many visits to the British Museum and other depositories of ancient documents have been paid; and the correspondence connected with the same has been very great, as the Editor knows. We cannot allow this labour of love to go unrequited in some way, and beg to offer "C. G." our very warmest thanks for his kindly help, and to express the hope that other articles from his pen may at some future date be permitted to appear.

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NOTES FOR THE MONTH.

(Please keep handy for reference).

- S. Easter Eve.
S. EASTER DAY.—See Special Notice.
M. Monday in Easter Week.—No Penny Bank.
Tu. Tuesday in Easter Week.
S. First Sunday after Easter.
W. District Visitors' Meeting in the Church Room at 11.30 a.m.
S. Second Sunday after Easter.
S. Third Sunday after Easter.
Tu. S. Mark, Ev. & M. Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Th. Guild Meeting in Church Room at 8 p.m.
(Paper by Rev. Barton Mills.)
S. Fourth Sunday after Easter.—Special Sermons for the C. E. T. S.

GOOD FRIDAY.

- 9 a.m. Matins and Address by Rev. M. H. Boder.
3 p.m. Three Hours' Devotion, conducted by Rev. Barton Mills.
9 a.m. Evensong and Sermon by Rev. O. R. Slacke.

EASTER EVE.

- 9 a.m. Matins and Ante-Communion Office.
8 p.m. Evensong.

EASTER DAY.

- Celebrations of Holy Communion at 7, 8, and Noon.
9 a.m. Festival Service for the Young.
9 a.m. Festival Service. Preacher, Rev. M. H. Boden.
Preacher on Easter Morning will be Rev. Barton Mills.

N.B.—Offerings of Flowers for the Easter Decoration of the Church may be sent to the Vestry by 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 1st.

OFFERTORIES.

"God loveth a cheerful giver."

	£	s.	d.
23—Church Parochial Mission Society ...	1	4	0
24—Vicar's Fund ...	0	4	7
26—Church Fund ...	7	17	3
2—Vicar's Fund ...	0	2	5½
2—Church Parochial Mission Society ...	0	18	10½
5—Poor Fund ...	10	14	2
9—Vicar's Fund ...	0	0	9
9—Church Parochial Mission Society ...	0	16	7
12—Church Expenses ...	7	16	8
16—Vicar's Fund ...	0	1	6
16—Church Parochial Mission Society ...	0	14	8
19—Assistant Clergy Fund ...	8	6	8½
U.M.C.A. ...	0	3	5
Poor Box 6/11; Church Box 2/6 ...	0	9	5

Total for month ... £39 11 0½
Previously announced ... 461 14 7½

Total since Easter ... £501 5 8½

BAPTISMS.

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

- Feb. 26—Emily Elizabeth Helm, 26, Ewald Road.
Mar. 1—Florence Gaskin Roberts, 67, Burlington Road.
" 1—Henry Victor Gaskin Roberts, do.
" 1—Winifred Wilkinson, 63, Burlington Road.
" 3—Edith Mary Woodhouse Young, Putney.
" 3—Amy Ethel Marguerita Young, do.
" 5—Frederick William St. George Young, do.
" 5—Violet May Isabel Young, do.
" 5—Gordon Henry Ashby, 76, Gowan Avenue.
" 5—John Herbert James Dewey, 14, Winchendon Rd.
" 5—Evelyn Christina Gawthrop, 49, Fulham Park Gardens.
" 5—Gladys May Edwards, 19, Firth Gardens.
" 5—William Reginald Pretty, 18, Beltram Road.
" 5—Irene Constance Sanctuary, 26, Kimbell Gardens.
" 5—James Frederick William Wheeler, 3, Fabian Rd.
" 5—Ernest Albert Collinson, East Ardesley.
" 12—Vivian Charles Lancher, 867, Fulham Road.
" 12—Winifred Nora Richards, 36, Burnfoot Avenue.
" 12—Violet Edith Williams, 51, Winchendon Road.
" 12—Dorothy Gwendolin Williams, do.
" 12—Victor Leslie Fleming, 6, North Place, Putney.
" 12—Albert Tucker, Fulham.
" 12—Eleanor Ethel Rathbone, 6, Ewald Road.
" 14—Lucy Smith, no address.
" 19—William Alphonse Rimmel, 6, Seagrave Road.
" 19—Irene Florence Withers, 31, Dancer Road.
" 19—Florence Emily Burford, 27, Rostrevor Road.

MARRIAGES.

"Till death us do part."

- Feb. 26—Alfred Dupree to Mary Crank.
" 26—Arthur James Shackell to Eliza Sillitoe.
" 27—Barry Alderton to Edith Gertrude Brooke.
Mar. 2—Joseph Hayward to Emily Berryman.
" 6—Francis Ernest Nixon to Annie Louisa Heath.
" 19—Harry Frank Bartholomew to Mary Cousins.
" 19—Henry Alexander Barker to Lizzie McGarrell.

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

- Feb. 24—Catherine Morson, 79 years, Rigault Road.
" 25—Juliett O'Neill, 68 years, Waldemar Avenue.
Mar. 2—Lucy Moyse, 75 years, Ewald Road.
" 4—Louisa Maud Harding, 11 months, Burlington Road.
" 6—Elizabeth Jones, 59 years, Waldemar Avenue.
" 13—Arthur F. Frost, 1 month, Burlington Road.
" 17—Winifred Willis, 15 years, Fulham Road.
" 18—Elizabeth Fowles, 59 years, Burlington Road.

HYMNS FOR THE MONTH.

MORNING.

EVENING.

2nd—131	134	497	316	135	134	138
9th—34	127	499		498	140	130
16th—172	197	555		520	299	35
23rd—478	173	36		170	222	302
30th—282	546	232		166	411	550

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The Rev. Mr. H. D. Army
has received Mr. Booth's
application to him, backed
by the Bishop of London's
wishes - which are enough for
him to secure this reply to Mr.
Booth - He therefore returns
the questions, & their answers
to the best of his ability
but he must decline an
interview which, if he had
time, would be of little
use, he considers.

Chas. Booth Esq.

See Form on next page.

Life and Labour of the People in London: INFLUENCES.

(Mr. CHARLES BOOTH'S Inquiry.)

QUESTIONS to be asked in each parish as to the work of the Church:—

- (a) What is the general character of the population?
- (b) What portion do the ministrations of the Church touch?
- (c) What persons are employed?
(stating duties and whether paid or not)
- (d) What buildings are used? (including mission rooms, schools and clubs.)
- (e) What services or other religious meetings are held, and by whom and by how many attended?
- (f) What Social Agencies are connected with the Church - institutes, societies, clubs, entertainments, meetings, &c.
- (g) What Educational Work is done?
- (h) To what extent are the people visited?
(by Clergy or District Visitors)
- (i) What arrangements are there for nursing the sick?
- (j) To what extent is charitable relief given or administered by the Church?

General Questions—

- (k) Under what other religious, charitable, or philanthropic influences do the people come?
- (l) What co-operation is there between the Church and other bodies.

Remarks with reference to the district are invited on—

- (i) Local Government (including Poor-Law administration)
- (ii) Police
- (iii) Drink
- (iv) Prostitution
- (v) Crime
- (vi) Marriage
- (vii) Thrift
- (viii) Health
- (ix) Housing and Social Condition generally

Upper Classes, few with many Dissenters & incorrigible non-church goers
A vast number of poor - 3 Missions (City) Hall, & a Marine Hall - Poor divided between Mission, Market & Church, & 18 small - ing Chapels - the latter uses Church service
Vicar, Curates (2). & a few District Visitors (latter unpaid)
Church, Parochial Room & Board Schools on Sunday
I have Sunday Services held 2
Childrens services, Saints Days & Services in Parochial Room weekly
Entertainment occasional, & Sunday School Treats - Penny Banks, Clothing Club, Shoe Club, Missionary Charity, Thrift League, & 18 other Societies - Religious Education in Church, & 18 other Board Sunday School -
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General Societies such as Peterbors Benevolent Co. Co.

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That we have nothing to do with & I should not like to give an opinion
Very good as far as I know
No new public-houses but enlargement of existing ones
A great deal I know
I cant say. I dont come in contact with Criminals.
A good many marriages
See above. That is all I know
Report the average in London - Fulham Very varied. but much better health than many other parts of London

District St. James' Neveon Park, Fulham, S.W.

[Where possible, a comparison should be made between Past and Present.]

NOTE.—It is not intended that this Form should be filled up, but it may be found useful for making notes preparatory to an interview.

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Interview with Rev. Rowland Cardale,
St Peter's, Falkham.

Mr Cardale (who is a brother of
the Rector of St Anne's, Lohol) is a man
of about 50: handsome, blue eyes, fair hair
and ~~and~~ beard: ~~a~~ well-to-do but otherwise quite
free from sacerdotalism either in manner or
appearance: exceedingly friendly and courteous.
Expressing his great pleasure in being allowed
to assist so important a work.

As Curate and Vicar Mr C. has been
in this neighbourhood for 23 years and has
been nearly the whole of his parish built.

The population is mainly of the lower
middle class, small clerks, shop assistants etc.
"the class" said Mr C. "socially just above
the artisan but much poorer than him".
To the west of Varne Road there is a considerable
poor element: in Midford Place a large colony of
Irish R.C.s and in St Olaf's Road near

working class flats inhabited almost solely by
labourers.

How is it when the population is constantly
shifting and Mr C. said that in Littlestone
H. (a good parish church) a census showed that
not a single inhabitant was the same as
eight years ago. This shifting, he thought
was the chief cause of the lack of religious
observance in London. Not only do people not
stay long enough in one place to be adequately
influenced, but if they do come under the influence
of one church and then move they often drop
away owing to their inability to fit in to a new
church. They want something as it was in their
old church.

For service etc. the Magazine.
The church is never full: perhaps 200
in the morning and 400 to 500 in the evening.
The communicants are about 250. Of them a
large number come from outside the parish
attracted probably by the full ritual. Mr C.

noticed a growing tendency on many then who come to church to avoid doing anything more to keep out of the way of the parson and to shrink from visitation being visited, the object being partly exclusiveness, partly the desire to avoid any obligation to subscribe or work: to this Mr C. to whom is largely due the disregard of the parochial system: many people deliberately avoid their parish church with this object. Mr C. gave two instances of this tendency in his own church: (1) that he cannot get communicants except in the smallest number to attend a social gathering at the vicarage (2) the small number of responses to a request that visitors at the church who wished to be visited should put name and address in a box at the church door.

The attitude of the parishioners generally is as usual one of utter indifference to religion: many promise to come to church but few do, and then only after a great deal of persuasion. There is too a good deal of attraction between

church and chapel. Mr C. knows much who come to church in the morning and to the congregational chapel in the evening: one old Scotcher used to go to church in the morning and the Wesleyans in the evening, his reason being that when he went to the Wesleyans in the morning he found them using the Prayer Book and "preferred to hear it in its proper place".

Mr C. complained of the exuding positiveness. ~~The social aspects are of little importance.~~
~~Mr C. complained bitterly of the~~
 and touchiness of the people: they are prone to take offence and leave the church in a huff at the least thing: for instance one of the churchwardens tripped the other day on the ground that Mr C. had thrown an aspersion on his character by saying that he was "a dark horse" in the billiard handicaps at the mess club. Jealousy and grandeur among workers is another principal source of ~~defect~~ defection from the church.

The social agencies are of little importance. In this connection Mr C. complained of the class divisions which rend the people into his clubs and so on are in the hands of the clerk class and they keep out all the working class: "not only with the social meetings" said Mr C. "but they would even worship together". Mr C. thought - however that the Board Schools which are now held by nearly all men to some extent looking down the exclusiveness: to set an example to his parishioners Mr C. sent his own son to the Board School.

The Sunday Schools have about 650 children. In dispute at the fertility and actual harmfulness of much of the teaching and the lack of discipline which the children compare with the Board School standard Mr C. is about to start the Sunday School system for the ~~the~~ older children.

The parish is visited for home work at least once a year, and then from the church much often. Mr C. claims to be the first founder of a provident-collecting bank in a London parish and the main duty of his visitation is this collection, amounting to about £650 a year.

Notes: Notes are obtained from the Hammar Smith Assocⁿ.

The amount given in Relief is very small, not more than £40 a year, partly on principle, partly from poverty. Nearly all is for sickness or convalescence. Mr C. claims that his collecting bank largely cuts the ground for necessity for which both demand, the tendency to keep from visitors, and I suppose, a fund to draw on at times of difficulty and distress.

There is cooperation with the C.O.S., but Mr C. seemed to think that the Fulham Committee was not well managed, and that there was a want-

of test and sympathy.

Of other religious agencies Mr C. has and hears little: they certainly neither visit nor relieve among his people, who as usual come to the church for everything. Mr C. said that even the poor R.C.s of whom there are a number are greatly neglected by their priests, and that for hospital letters, and so on, always come to him.

On local government Mr C. thought the vestry was efficient, but if anything too busy and officious.

Of the Police he has a very poor opinion: their policy is to do as little as possible, except for really grave offences always to look the other way, their excuse for taking no notice of vandalism, stone throwing, committing a nuisance in the vicarage garden etc being that the magistrate will not grant a summons.

Drunks in the parish is not excessive:

until recently there was only one Public House in the parish which in Mr C's opinion led to great evils there being always a string of children outside with few many of whom had to walk almost a quarter of a mile. Now however on the petition of many of the inhabitants backed up by Mr C., an Off Licence has been granted at the corner of Radipole Road.

Prostitution there is none openly, but a certain number of kept women live in the parish. One a well known actress and singer who helps the charitable funds of the church.

Health and housing are both fairly good.
Walter often suffers from the relaxing climate,
but children as a rule not-

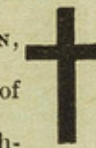
Mr Cardwell is a good fellow: as with his brother his distinguishing characteristic is common sense.

S. Peter's Parish Magazine.

APRIL, 1899.



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first of each month.

Services.

Sundays—Holy Communion, 7.15, 8 a.m. and 12 (Choral). First Sunday also at 10 (plain). Third Sunday, 10 Children's Eucharist.

Litany 8.45 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism, 3.30 p.m.
Short Service and Catechising, 4 p.m.
Solemn Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.

Festivals—Holy Communion, 7.15 or 8 a.m.
Choral Evensong and Address, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays—Litany 11 a.m.

Fridays—Litany 11 a.m.; Catechising 6 p.m.

Daily—Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m., except Thursdays and Saturdays when it is at 8 a.m. Matins, 7.45 a.m. Evensong, 5.30 p.m.; Wednesdays (Choral) 8 p.m.

The Seats in the Church are entirely Free and Unappropriated, and all Church Expenses have to be borne by the Offertory.

Parochial Meetings, &c.

Sundays—School, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., in Varna Road Schoolroom; 3 p.m., in Sherbrooke Road Board School, and Munster Road Board School. Bible Classes: for Young Women at 3 p.m., in Side Chapel; for Young Men at 6 p.m., in Side Chapel.

The Penny Collectors for the Poor—Mrs. Howard, Hon. Treas., 35, Eppe Road; Miss Stafford, 13, Bloompark Road; Mrs. Henry Beer, 47, Fernhurst Road; Miss M. Williams, 805, Fulham Road; Miss A. F. Elliott, Hampden House, East Putney; Miss Rouse, 4, Parkville Road; Mrs. Watkins, 56, Horder Road; and Mrs. Norris, 22, Fernhurst Road. (Four more wanted to make up the twelve.)

Holy Baptism—Sunday, 3.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m., and at other times by special arrangement with the Clergy.

Confirmation—Enquiry to be made of the Clergy.

Holy Matrimony—Marriages may take place by arrangement with the Clergy. Fee for publication of Banns, 2s. 6d. Fee for Marriage after Banns (including certificate), 10s. Fee for Marriage by License, £1 11s. 6d.

Churching of Women—Sunday, 3.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m., and before any Service. There are no fees of any kind for Baptism or Churching, but the opportunity of making a thank-offering is provided by the Alms Box near the Vestry door.

Funerals of Parishioners, when desired, will be taken by the Clergy of S. Peter's Church. The only extra charge will be One Shilling to the Caretaker.

There is a Branch of The English Church Union in the Parish. Secretary, Rev. R. B. Tweddell.

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Monday—Mothers' Meeting, 2.30 p.m., in Varna Hall.

Sunday School Teachers' Instruction every fourth Monday, 8.30, in Varna Hall.

S. Peter's Share Club. Varna Hall (lower), 8-9. Sec.—Thomas P. Ruming.

Tuesday—Temperance Guild of Good Shepherd (S. Joseph and S. Mary's Wards), in Varna Hall, 6.30-7.30.

Guild of S. Nicolas, Junior Male Communicants. Varna Hall, 8-10.

Women's Recreation Club. Varna Hall (lower), 8-9.30.

Wednesday—Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament. Last Wednesday in the month, after Evensong, 8.30 p.m.

Church Council. Second Wednesday in each quarter, 9 p.m.

Thursday—District Visitors' Meeting, first Thursday in the Vicarage, after Evensong, 5.45 p.m.

C.E.T.S. Meeting of Branch. Third Thursday, in Varna Hall.

Guild of St. Nicolas. Office in Church, before each second Sunday, 8 p.m.

Fridays—Work Party, 2.30 p.m., at the Vicarage.

Choir Practice, in Church, at 8 p.m.

Notices for the Month.

- April 1—Easter Eve. Choral Evensong, 8 p.m.
" 2—Easter Day. Holy Communion, 6.30, 7.15, 8, 10 and 12 (High Celebration). Solemn Evensong and Procession, 7.
" 3—Easter Monday. Temperance Concert, 7.30 p.m.
" 4—Easter Tuesday. Meeting of Parishioners for Easter Vestry and Communicants' Social, in Varna Hall, 8 p.m.
" 6—District Visitors' Meeting, with Address on "Industrial Law," in Vicarage, 5.45 p.m. Guild of St. Nicholas, Lady Chapel, 8 p.m.
" 9—Low Sunday. Corporate Communion of Guild of S. Nicholas, 8 a.m.
" 10—Sunday School Teachers Instruction, 8.30 p.m.
" 12—Social Gathering. Men's Club, Varna Hall, 8.30 p.m.
" 13—E.C.U. Meeting. Address by Sir J. W. B. Riddell, Bart., on "Work and Position of the E.C.U." Varna Hall, 8.30 p.m.
" 14—Women's Communicants Guild, Varna Hall, 8.30 p.m.
" 16—2nd Sunday after Easter. Corporate Communion. Sunday School Teachers and Women's Guild, 8 a.m.
" 20—C.E.T.S. Monthly Meeting of Members, Varna Hall, 8 p.m.
" 23—3rd Sunday after Easter. S. George, Patron of England. Corporate Communion of Choir, 8 a.m.
" 25—S. Mark, Ev. and M. Choral Evensong and Sermon, 8 p.m.
" 26—C.B.S. office, after Evensong, 8 p.m.
" 27—Guild of the Good Shepherd. Entertainment, Varna Hall, 8 p.m.
" 30—4th Sunday after Easter. Procession at Evensong.

Music for April.

	APRIL 2nd.	APRIL 9th.	APRIL 16th.	APRIL 23rd.	APRIL 30th.
	Easter Day.	Low Sunday.	II. Sunday after Easter.	III. Sunday after Easter.	IV. Sunday after Easter.
MATTINS.					
Hymns	135, 499	126, 501	500, 139	270, 533	207, 290
HOLY EUCHARIST.					
Procession	134, 127	133			
Introit	135	135	197	315	177
Service	Eyre in E flat	Eyre in E flat	Cruickshank in E flat	Cruickshank in E flat	Cruickshank in E flat
Sequence	130	128	127		
Offertorium	"I know that my Red-emer." Handel.	"But Thou didst not leave." Handel.	"The Lord is King."	"Christ is risen."	"The strain upraise."
Hymns	311 (part ii.), 379	311 (part ii.), 548	311 (part ii.), 188	311 (part ii.), 182	311 (part ii.), 189
SOLEMN EVENSONG.					
Office Hymn ...	129	129	129	129	129
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis	Stainer in B flat	Stainer in B flat	Bunnett in F	Bunnett in F	Bunnett in F
Anthem	"Hallelujah." Handel.	"They have taken away."—Stainer.	"Since by Man." Handel.	"O taste and see." Goss.	"Peace I leave."
Hymns	138, 133 Pro. 134, 137	125, 133 Pro. 391	499, 275	442, 541	411, 279 Pro. 436

Church Council—The Quarterly Meeting of the Church Council was held at the Vicarage, on Wednesday, March 22nd, the Vicar being in the chair. The members present were Rev. W. Dolman, Messrs. Sowerby, Norris, Miller, Staunton, C. Eldridge, W. R. Mead, Kidd, North, Stibbs, Stowell, Picton, Wills, Balfré and the Hon. Secretary.

THE CHIEF BUSINESS of the evening was to consider the question of altering the time of the Sunday Morning Services with a view to

1. HAVING THE SERMON IN ITS PROPER PLACE according to the rubric, viz.: in the Service of Holy Communion, and

2. MAKING THE HIGHEST ACT OF WORSHIP, viz.: THE HOLY EUCHARIST, THE CHIEF SERVICE OF THE DAY, and to commence it at the more convenient hour of 11 o'clock. The wording of the resolution was "that the Council ask the Vicar to consider the matter of altering the hours thus:—10.15, Matins; 11.0, Choral Celebration and Sermon." This, on being put to the meeting, was carried by 13 votes to 2. The Council being held before the end of the quarter the usual statement of accounts was postponed until the Easter Vestry. The Churchwardens drew attention to the fact that a "Deficit Account" had been opened, and to which they stand badly in need of donations. The Vicar announced that he had collected a sum of £12, outside the parish, towards the Organ Fund, and that an offer of £50 had been made for the present organ. A considerable sum is still required to pay for the New Organ, which will shortly be in its place. The actual date fixed for the Opening Service being Thursday, 4th May.

There are two more vacancies on the Council, Messrs. Newling and J. Beer having resigned. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer.

The New Organ.—Most satisfactory progress is being made in the building of the instrument which is in the near future to lead our worship at S. Peter's. It is now in such a forward condition that we are able to announce that the Dedication and Opening of the New Organ will take place on Thursday, 4th May. There will be a short service of Dedication, a sermon by Rev. Professor Shuttleworth (if possible), and a selection from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." On this occasion the Organist will be Mr. W. Herbert Hickox, F.R.C.O., and the Choir will be conducted by Mr. Wills. While the organ building is progressing favourably we should be very pleased if the necessary funds were mounting up in similar proportions may we again appeal for contributions which may be forwarded either to the Vicar, the Organist, or Mr. Munro Miller, Hon. Treasurer, 7, Ravenna Road, Putney.

Varna Men's Club.—We are glad to chronicle the fact that the above institution is pursuing the even tenour of its way, and the gatherings of its members are as cordial and appreciated as when we last spoke of it. As an instance of its robust existence and its desire to win the good opinions of all friends it is proposed to have another "Social" on Wednesday, April 12th, to which ladies will be admitted and cordially welcomed.

Rev. W. Dolman has been appointed a member of the Committee in place of Rev. H. R. Mead, resigned.

The Vicar acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of £1 for the Sunday School Fund from E. M. S.; 8s. 3d. from Miss Stafford for Organ Fund (omitted last month).

Our thanks are due to those who kindly subscribed for the purchase of the Palms which were distributed on Palm Sunday.

The Confirmation for this Parish will take place on Thursday, May 18th, at S. Clement's, Fulham Palace Road, at 8 o'clock in the evenings. The classes will not be held in Easter week.

Mrs. Cardwell begs to acknowledge, with many thanks, the following amounts towards kneelers, those who object to kneeling boards would perhaps kindly subscribe towards recovering the hassocks. £2 4s. 7d. has been already spent for that purpose, so many more donations are still required. Mrs. Spicer Russell, 10s.; Mr. Miller, 5s.; Mrs. Miller, 5s.; Mrs. Fry, 5s.; Mrs. Green, 5s.; Mrs. Cardwell, 5s.; Six Children, 5s.; Mrs. Robertson, 3s. 6d.; Mrs. and Miss Chesterton, 3s.; Mrs. Walsh, 3s.; Mrs. Wilkinson, Senior and Junior, 3s.; Mr. Harrison, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Bellamy, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Croker, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Howard, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Fricker, 2s. 6d.; Madame Hoptinstall, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Coulson, 1s.; Mr. Ryland, 1s. Total, £3 9s.

Mrs. Cardwell begs to thank Mrs. Norris and Miss Rouse for gifts of clothes for Mothers' Meeting.

Altar Fund—MARCH, 1899.—*Received*: Balance, £2 8s. 8d.; Mrs. Wills, 4s.; Miss Richardson, 6d.; Mrs. Norris, 3s.; Mrs. North, 6d.—Total, £2 16s. 8d. *Spent*: Balance, £2 16s. 8d.

Church of England Temperance Society.

A Devotional Meeting of the Society was held in the Church, on 2nd March, which was well attended, and we were glad to welcome some of the members of the S. Dionis' Branch. The Address was given by Rev. Charles Knight, of S. Mary's, Westminster, who dwelt upon the necessity of Steadfastness of Purpose in Temperance as in other Christian duties.

The usual monthly meeting took place on Thursday, 16th March, when the last of a series of Lantern Lectures on the Colonies was given. Rev. W. Dolman, in a cheery speech, introduced himself to the members and advocated the cause with a special reference to the dual basis and the need of charity of members of one section to those of the other.

On Easter Monday there will be, in Varna Hall, at 7.30 p.m., a Musical Entertainment, open to members and friends *free*. Those members of the congregation who do not intend to go out holiday making are cordially invited. We would remind the members of the C.E.T.S. of the arrangements for the summer excursion, announced in last month's magazine.

Guild of S. Nicholas.—We shall be very glad to welcome the presence of any of our junior male communicants on Tuesday evenings, in Varna Hall, from 8 to 10, when the objects of the Guild will be explained. These social gatherings have been very well attended, and what is far more satisfactory is the increased numbers present both at the Monthly Office of Preparation in Church, and also at the Corporate Communion on the second Sunday in each month.

Guild of the Good Shepherd.—Owing to the improved means of exit, etc., in Varna Hall, we are able this year to announce an Entertainment in aid of the Summer Excursion of our Band of Hope. The children of the Guild will give a representation of a new version, up to date, of "Ali Baba and the Thieves," on Thursday, 27th April. Admission will be by ticket only, which may be obtained from members and officers of the Guild, or at the Vicarage, during the week before the dates of performance.

English Church Union.—A meeting of the Fulham Branch of the English Church Union was held at S. Etheldreda's Mission Hall, on Thursday, 23rd March, and, despite the inclemency of the weather, was well attended. A Lecture on "The Reformation" was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cobb, one of the Organising Secretaries. The lecturer showed most clearly that the Reformation in England was purely *English*, and not, as some would have us think, "Made in Germany," and that it was in every respect not the foundation of a new Protestant Church, but a return to the Apostolic teachings and the use of the whole Catholic Church of the first five centuries. In matters of doctrine we reverted to the reception of it in faith, as compared to the rationalism of the mediæval period, in discipline we abandoned the autocracy of the Pope for the guidance of the whole Episcopal body, while in matters affecting Church and State we gave each their proper and well-balanced share in the spiritual and temporal affairs of the realm. The next meeting will be held in Varna Hall on Thursday, 13th April, at 8.30 p.m., when an address will be given by Sir J. W. B. Riddell, Bart., on "The Work and Position of the English Church Union." As very much misconception and doubt exists as to the working of this so-called "Secret Society," we cordially invite the attendance of any of our congregation who would like to see and hear for themselves what the objects and methods of this essentially Church body are. Sir J. Riddell is one of the Council of the English Church Union, and fully qualified to explain any matters which may agitate the minds of the faithful at this time.

Holy Baptisms.

"I believe in one baptism for the remission of sins"

Feb. 24—Ernest Edward Ainsley, 4, Radipole Road	Mar. 5—Victor Francis Newsom, 3, Clyde Buildings
„ 26—Florence Martha Orrow, 110, Sherbrooke Road	„ 5—Frederick Victor Norman, 53, Protheroe Road
„ 26—Louisa Fanny Elizabeth Plumridge, 110, Sherbrooke Road	„ 12—Edith Annie Klu, 59, Chesilton Road
„ 26—Amelia Violet Norman, 53, Protheroe Road	„ 12—Frederick John Zimmerman, 8, Rosaville Road
„ 26—Bertram Frederick Nightingale, 23, Orbain Road	„ 12—Charles Harry Lanham, 58, Sherbrooke Road
„ 28—Clara Hughes, 134, S. Olafs Road	„ 17—John Henry Evans, 14, Mendora Road
„ 28—Charles Henry Waters, 21, Reporton Road	„ 19—Dorothy Valentine King, 169, Dawes Road
„ 28—Albert Edward Butler, 8, Kilmaine Road	„ 26—Walter James Stoten, 11, Marville Road
„ 28—James Butler, 8, Kilmaine Road	„ 26—Gladys Georgina Cooke, 21, Tournay Road
„ 28—Daisy Elizabeth Barr, 91, S. Olafs Road	

Holy Matrimony.

"Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Mar. 11—Henry Joseph Smith and Isabella Rosina Denison, 41, Rylston Road.

Burials.

"Grant them, O Lord, Eternal rest, and let Light perpetual shine upon them."

Feb. 22—Richard Nunn Late Protheroe Road...	... 71 years
„ 25—John Fred Prince Merry Dawes Road 92 years
„ 28—Florence Elizabeth May Pett	... Chaldon Road 17 years
Mar. 1—Elizabeth Hannah Bampton	... Late Delaford Street 49 years
„ 2—Marjorie Harris Radipole Road 15 months
„ 2—John Parsons Orbain Road 76 years
„ 3—Edward Ford Cross Darlan Road 3 months
„ 3—Eliza Eleanor Hermitage	... Lillie Road 80 years
„ 7—Ethel Richardson Late Rostrevor Road 30 years
„ 7—Albert Town Fowler Reporton Road 65 years
„ 8—Snowdrop Tayler Munster Residences 5 months
„ 9—Henry Thomas Blaber Protheroe Road 2 weeks
„ 9—Hannah Elizabeth Mackney	... Kilmaine Road 8 months
„ 9—Kate Martha Sheern Homestead Road 21 years
„ 11—Thomas Dixson Chaldon Road 62 years
„ 11—William Henry Lowther Winchendon Road 80 years
„ 15—Eliza Harris Late Hannell Road 74 years
„ 15—Hannah Bailey...	... Fernhurst Road 85 years
„ 16—Charles Hugh Barnet Lilyville Road 3 months
„ 16—George Perry Rylston Road 4 months
„ 16—John Clarke Sherbrooke Road 37 years
„ 17—Winifred Kate Willis Fulham Road 14 years
„ 18—Lily Hodgetts Reporton Road 4 months
„ 21—Alfred Higgs Hartopp Avenue 7 weeks
„ 23—Elizabeth Dowse Bishop's Road 68 years
„ 23—Elizabeth Emma Darling...	... Protheroe Road 10 months
„ 24—Julia Vagg Late Rostrevor Road...	... 48 years
„ 24—John Henry Bye Late Protheroe Road...	... 34 years
„ 24—James Baxter Late Protheroe Road 58 years

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Interview with Rev. Dr. Luther Phillips.
H. Stoddard, Fulkerson.

When I was leaving Mr. Cardwell he said: "Do you see us all?" "Yes," I said "as far as possible." "Then I hope you will remember," he ~~xx~~ said "that we are not all ~~xxxx~~ accurate: some of us are great liars; and to be a good liar is to be a good liar." Perhaps it is somewhat fair to fit the cap, but there is little doubt that Mr. C. had Mr. Phillips at all events in his mind, for Mr. P. is certainly a good liar, and has a great gift of exaggeration. Still in his way he is a remarkable man with really big ideas, who has done and is doing a big work.

He is a man of about 45: plain rather coarse face, strong in the upper part, but very weak below, the chin being scarcely existent.

Mr. P. has been here for 4 1/2 years but his distinct career out of the service, Mr. Putnam, and Mr. Sumner has long since made into

a parish. Bounded by Munster Road on the east and the river on the west. the Rectory and the Bishop's Park are the northern and southern boundaries.

The whole parish is the growth of a few years. Mr P. says there were 3000 inhabitants when he came and now about 10000. The latter figure certainly I should think is far over the mark, but Mr P. is probably right in his statement that the growth of this piece of Dublin is going on at an unprecedented rate: in this parish alone building operations are going on at eight centres: since Duckworth did the district with the police, five weeks since three new roads are named and in progress to the north of Kingswood Road. Mr P. says that the building is of the shoddy, jerry-build character and that the inspection of Louis's Council and Act is little better than a farce. The land belongs to an endless number of owners, and the houses are built by a number of small speculative builders. At present they are

inhabited in the main by respectable people, but Mr P. has little doubt that as the business wears off they will soon go down: "I believe" he said "that in the year this will be a second Normandy."

As to the people they are mainly clerks, shop assistants, and labourers, practically no artisans serving good wages. Mr P. was for ten years with Mr Spence at Haggerston, and for some time at St. Martin, Bethnal Green, and declares that the people here are on the whole poorer than in Epping (Mr P. I am sure doubts the poverty of his people but I am inclined to think there is some truth in his statement that the parish is largely a "shited Spalden" and that the existing numbers both of houses and furniture is deceptive).

Asked when the people came from Mr P. said "from Newcastle & the Land's End": very few he thought were Londoners.

In spite of the numbers of the streets the shifting is constant, and of those whom Mr P. has

had confessed in four years more than half (I think he said) have left the parish.

In spite of the short time Mr P. has been here he has erected as fine a block of buildings in the Mission Room and Church as will be found in almost any parish in London. At first the people worshipped in a house; then the Mission Room was built - and services held there; now the magnificent and stately church is nearing the point at which Mr P. proposes to leave it - hoping that a successor will finally carry out the plans and complete the almost-cathedral building which he has planned. Everything is on the most massive and substantial scale: even in the tower of the church, which is the best - is so far as the magnificent groined roof, the massive pillars and the huge oak doors are enough to give one an idea of what a splendid building it will be when finished. Alas, I believe it has cost £12,000, and Mr P. though not actually the architect, claims

that the architect has simply worked under his
instructions and carried out technically his conception.
He has to be seen here his own surveyor and
inspected every brick and even the very nail before
it was used. Mr P's latest addition to the
church is the old bell of St. Michael
Dorschurch which he purchased for £10. "I
thought," he said "that if the people heard the
bell which has been ringing citizens of London to
worship for 300 years it might do something
to rouse the feeling of local patriotism, and
remind them that they are Londoners." For
this was a point that Mr P. emphasized throughout
our talk, the complete lack of traditions, cohesion,
patriotism in this new parish with its madroom
growth: a large part of his time in the
first year was spent in ~~the~~ introducing his
parishioners to one another and trying to get
them to fraternize.

Particulars as to services will be found
in the magazine.

The morning congregation is from 200 to 300, evening about 500. Pres. Mr. P. declares that he has gathered in about one & one the communicants especially (about 150) many of them having been ~~not~~ baptized and nearly all confirmed in the church. The people here, and are still to a great extent heathen: a house to house visitation when Mr. P. came discovered 20 who said they habitually went to a place of worship, and a few others who went occasionally.

Mr. P. is I think a high churchman, but the church is at present run on the simplified mission lines with quite a simple service and an unpaid choir.

The Sunday School have about 250 children: here again Mr. P. said that there was none of the usual desire to send the children: they had to be gathered in by ~~visit~~ persuasion in visits.

For the starting of social work of any type Mr P. says that so far he has had neither time nor workers: but there is a well patronised bus: this is Manchester Road.

The visitation is of a thorough character, Mr P. doing a good deal himself.

There is a Parish Nurse.

The Relief is of the method: under £20 a year, Mr P. holding strict views on the question.

Mr P. claims that the church is absolutely alone in work in the parish: the non-cons do not touch it: nor does he believe that any of the people go to chapels outside.

X Of the local forum Mr P. has the poorest opinion: they are allowing all the material for a future storm to accumulate.

The Police are excellent: the last Mr P. has met in London.

Drink is not excessive. Mr P. is a
total abstemious, but thinks the temperance movement lags
on the wrong side; the thing to aim at is
a 'pure light-burn'.

Prostitution there is none: the large
~~amount~~ amount of open houses used to lead
to a good deal of immorality but the efforts
of Mr P. backed by the police have put it
down.

Prison there is very little.
Health is good: splendid grand soil: only
dreadful is the heat in summer.

Mr Phillips is in many ways a good
man for a new parish such as this: he
has abundant energy, integrity, and a sort of
rough bonhomie which would suit the working
man. But he is chronically self-satisfied, and
I think quite wanting in tact, as with the matter
that he appears to have quarrelled with most
of his brother clergy. He resembles in a good
many ways Father Jay: there is the same

Muscular Christianity - (Mr P. had me feel his legs and told me stories of his athletic prowess) - the same coarseness, the same ~~same~~ energy and with these qualities apparently a like unexpected availability to aesthetic refinement, as shown in the beautiful church. Altogether Mr P. is an unusually strange blend of good and bad.

He is the founder of the great seaside camp for working boys, but in this work again he turns to him men who in trading on the toes of those who originally helped him, and now takes no part in the management.

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Mothers' Union, Second Monday in each month, 3 p.m.

TUESDAYS.

Guild of the Holy Child, 5.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS.

Candidates' Class, 6 p.m.

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SATURDAYS.

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The Clergy would be glad to receive the names of sick persons, and of new-comers into the Parish, who may wish to be visited.

All communications respecting the Magazine should be addressed—The Editor, c/o The Vicar, 24, Palace Terrace.

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- May 1.—Jumble Sale, at 3 o'clock.
 „ 1.—Communicants' Guild—Men's Branch.
 „ 2.—Meeting of Church Council.
 „ 5.—Communicants' Guild—Women's Branch.
 „ 11.—ASCENSION DAY. Choral Celebration, 6.30 a.m. Second
 Celebration, 8 a.m. Matins, followed by third Celebra-
 tion, at 11. Children's service and procession at 6 p.m.
 Evensong, 8.30. Preacher—Rev. G. Brett.
 „ 15.—Communicants' Guild—Boys' Branch.
 „ 16.—Entertainment in aid of the Children's Window Fund.
 „ 18.—Confirmation at St. Clement's Church.
 „ 21.—WHIT-SUNDAY. Celebrations, 7, 8, 9, and 11.30 a.m.
 Children's Service and Procession, 3.30. Festival
 Evensong, 7 p.m.
 „ 22.—Communicants' Guild—Girls' Branch.
 „ 29.—Communicants' Guild—Men's Branch.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Good Friday and Easter Services were well attended this year. An out-door procession preceded the Three Hours' Service on Good Friday, conducted by the Rev. Vivian Tyrrell, and the number who came to the service was considerably in advance of last year.

In the evening two magic lantern services were given—about 500 children coming to the one specially intended for them.

Good congregations attended the Easter Services, which were bright and cheerful. The Church was nicely decorated, white predominating, and the musical portion of the services was well carried out. In the evening the Rev. W. H. Frere preached to a large congregation. The Easter offerings, too, were more than double those of last year.

We have to thank the following for flowers or money:—Mesdames Walker, Thompson, Copman; the Misses Swann, Mitcalfe, Kent, Stanton, Webb, Gibbs, Bullock, and Dorothy Bence Pembroke; Messrs. Milburn, Walker, and Stocker.

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The Bishop of London will hold a Confirmation at St. Clemnet's Church, Fulham Palace Road, on Thursday, May 18th, when candidates from St. Etheldreda's will be presented.

The boys of the Guild of the Holy Child will produce a new comic and musical drama this month. The date has not been fixed at the time of going to press.

WHERE ST. ETHELDREDA'S BELL CAME FROM.

The other day we stood in the nave of a church which in a few months will be a thing of the past.

St. Michael Bassishaw was once a very interesting centre of church life and activity; today it lies like the wrecked vessel, or the stricken oak, waiting the necessary time for its demolition.

When our eyes had grown accustomed to the semi-darkness, we saw what had once been a fine nave, with a lovely roof and an oaken gallery over the west end, built after the great fire of London. The rails torn away from the old pulpit looked mournful, and as we began to take in all the things, the painted tablets recording the benefactions of other days, the east end veiled in a sheet, gave a most fascinating effect. There was a strange, silent, sacred awe pervading the church; it was like standing at the bedside of a great man who is dying—inexpressibly sad. A great hole in the centre of the nave attracted attention, and as we looked closer it was noticeable that the man, who, as carefully as possible was digging the earth, had two baskets beside him. Another man held a large riddle, and he sifted what his companion excavated. As one looked there came up a skull, and then another, and a number of brown lumps, which on a nearer view were found to be human bones. One side of the wall the earth had been dug out, revealing the old foundation, laid four hundred years ago. Above us some strong iron plates led us to look at the tower which had escaped the fire of London.

We ascended the tower, and here, as we rose above the smoke of the city, the mournful feeling was forgotten, and we found ourselves the unwelcome intruders into a dove colony. In the window we found six nests with two eggs in each, and on the floor there was another with two little fledglings, which turned their heads and opened their beaks when we stroked their soft, downy heads.

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Let us look at those doves again. Silent symbols of God the Holy Ghost. There was a dead dove there, the representative of that old Church. She was no more to wheel out of the window, and to circle round the ancient House of God; like the building her work was done. There were living doves there, many of them; symbol again of the living Holy Dove which abides in the Church for ever.

There were fledglings there, too, and the nests with eggs.

As we stood above the roar of the London traffic and work there was a parable for us; of the way in which the Church which dies in one place will revive in others, and the ever renewing spirit of her youth will work better work for God.

ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF THE ORGAN FUND.

An eminently successful entertainment, in aid of the Organ Fund, was given in the Mission Hall on Easter Tuesday, before a large and appreciative audience. The lengthy and nicely diversified programme, if we may judge from the general opinion, gave complete satisfaction. Under the able management of Messrs. H. C. Williams and T. A. Speed, the staging and general arrangements left little to be desired, and a word of recognition of their labours should not be omitted.

The programme opened with an Overture, skilfully executed by Mr. F. J. Yates, who acted as accompanist throughout the evening. Mrs. Winder sang "The Better Land" with taste and expression, and later on she charmingly gave "Angus Macdonald." The rendering of "My Sweetheart when a boy," by Mr. T. Franklin, a very fine tenor, was greeted with loud and well-deserved applause; as was also a second song, "Oft in the Stilly Night." Miss J. Green's coster recitation was a clever piece of work, and created much amusement. Two violin solos were given by Mr. Francis O. Speed, which were applauded. Mr. Tom Markland, who was responsible for the humorous element in the programme, scored well, receiving an encore in each case for "The Stammering Sweethearts" and "Sweet Little Lady;" and "Love, do you remember?" was pleasingly sung by Miss Ethel Speed.

A special feature of the entertainment was a Costume Recital of four scenes from "Hamlet," in which some capital acting was seen. The impersonation of Hamlet was allotted to Mr. Arthur C. Baldwin, whose interpretation of the part was particularly good and very effective, while the character of Horatio was well sustained by Mr. H. C. Williams. Miss Alice Mellish also acquitted herself creditably as the representative of Ophelia.

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Scene—Hogg's Villa at Brixton.

The whole piece went off well, and there was a general level of excellence all round.

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THE ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING.

On Wednesday in Easter week the usual Easter Vestry was held, the Vicar presiding over a rather meagre attendance.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and signed, Mr. W. T. Patten presented the accounts for the past year with a few explanatory comments. The excellent way in which the accounts had

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Interview with the Rev. P. S. G. Probert Missioner
of St. Augustine's Mission Church Little R. Fulham
at 247 Little R. 20 May 1899.

Mr Probert is a Christian of the Kingsley type
who after taking to rowing & economics at Cambridge
declined to follow the law (which was the family profession)
& attempted "social work" on his own account; coming then
to Fulham taking a house & doing what he could do
as layman. He was in touch with the church, working
to a certain extent under the vicar of the parish, but
found it did not answer very well. The people did not
understand or recognise his position or his aims & after
a year or two he went to the Bishop & was allowed to
take orders & to establish an independent mission church.
It is 14 years since he began & 12 years since he took
orders & built his church. Meanwhile he had used the
room ~~in~~ the ground floor of the house he occupies now. He
still uses this room for the medical branch to which I
shall refer later.

Mr Probert is Chairman of Board of Guardians & President
of the West London Cooperative Soc. & puts plenty of
energy into all he does, very much more man than
clergyman. He has as colleague the Rev F. Vaughan
who I should suppose to be much more clergyman than
man, & there is evidently a rift between them ^{as to} their
policies. I understand that neither is paid. at least
Mr P reports "Church care takes & organist are the
only paid workers" - & the organist is only a boy who has



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been found & trained by Mr Probert, who is a musician & conductor of his own choral society. In the management of affairs the literary society has fallen to Mr Vaughan & he has upset the plans on which it was started by Mr Probert (having I suppose come since) in the direction of making it more religious - more of a Bible class - going back to some original intention, & restricting attendance to genuine members. Claiming that those who subscribe do not care that others who do not subscribe should enjoy the advantages. Mr Probert had dropped the study of the Bible & had substituted lectures on subjects of interest - literary, historical or scientific - & aiming especially at natural science & history - with I gather great success - & no doubt he would have gradually reduced the subscription, or changed a little in some cases, or trusted to voluntary collections. But Mr Vaughan has changed all this. On the other hand the Choral Society seems to be a great success. It gives two great performances each year at the Town Hall for which the members sell the tickets & makes more money than it spends - so as to hand over a surplus to Mr Probert for other purposes. Any one who has an ear for music at all may join & every week they meet for practice & from them the Church Choir is drawn. Mr Probert trains & conducts them. I think there are over 100 members & most no doubt belong to the congregation.

—= RULES, =—

- 1.—The Society shall be called the S. Augustine's Choral Society.
- 2.—The object of the Society shall be to promote and encourage a knowledge of music by the performance of standard musical works.
- 3.—The Society shall meet once a week, on Tuesdays, at 8.30 p.m., for practice at S. Augustine's, Lillie Road, Fulham.
- 4.—Persons wishing to join must submit their names to the Committee.
- 5.—An easy musical test will be required of those joining the Society.
- 6.—Members will be expected to purchase their own copies of the works performed by the Society.

The membership has now reached about one hundred, and fifty more voices are required. All members of Choirs (without regard to denomination) Choral Societies, and the musical public generally, are invited to join.

The Society proposes to give Concerts annually in the Fulham Town Hall in the Spring and Autumn.

◁ List of Members. ▷

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S. AUGUSTINE'S,
Folham,
CHORAL SOCIETY.

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Founded June, 1897.

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Conductor.

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3.—The Society shall meet once a week, on Tuesdays, at 8.30 p.m., for practice.

4.—Persons wishing to join must submit their names to the Committee.

5.—An easy musical test will be required of those joining the Society.

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Member's Name

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The existing building, which consists of a Mission Church on top of schools, is very nice - well kept within & without. He has no doubt as to its capabilities. The Church is used for every purpose - Sunday School Societies & Sunday School as well as for religious services & its trim smartness is the more remarkable & creditable. The Sunday School also overflows into the Doan School Buildings opposite. Now, a great scheme of building is on foot. They have the land to the corner of the street, next their present building, & foundations are already being cut for what will be a beautiful Church costing a great deal of money. I saw the plans - for this Mr Probert is begging now - sending out his printer appeals broad cast & getting in about £30 a week, he told the builders, who I suppose must take some chances in a case of this sort. They have more land for a clergy house, & so we see growing the sort of thing we have found so often to be by & by more or less a failure. Will not this prove to be overdone? Will not the working men perhaps turn against it when it becomes necessary less & less their own? & are not the numbers of them who can be reached held by a man of Mr Probert's type closely limited? I do not know whether he has the gift of eloquence I should rather suppose his gift to be more that

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For information only

NEW PERMANENT CHURCH

OF

St. Augustine, Fulham.

(For a district carved out of the Parishes of St. Andrew and St. Peter Fulham.)

APPEAL FOR THE BUILDING FUND.

FULHAM is the most rapidly-increasing portion of the Diocese of London, and the two parishes from which the district is taken have a joint population of about 40,000. New streets are being completed every month. The population of the Mother Parish (All Saints, Fulham), had it not been divided, would now reach 125,000. The district of St. Augustines, for which this Church is required, has a population of 7000, all poor and housed upon a small area only 600 yards long by 300 broad, giving a density of population 240 times as great as the average population of the country.

The people belong entirely to the mechanic and labouring classes. There is not a single well-to-do family in the district. The houses are small and mostly occupied by more than one family.

The following brief statement of work already accomplished in this Mission District will speak for itself.

- 1.—A freehold site for the erection of a Church in a central position has been secured (and paid for) at a cost of £1000.
- 2.—Handsome and useful Mission Buildings have been erected (and paid for) at a cost of about £2500.
- 3.—An excellent freehold site has been secured (and paid for) for the Missioner's residence at a cost of £500.
- 4.—A sum total of about £5500 has been raised since 1891 for Mission purposes.
- 5.—Since 1892 about 800 persons have been baptized in our Mission Church.
- 6.—One of our Mission workers has been sent out to the Foreign Mission Field, and is doing excellent work in British Honduras.
- 7.—The Mission has enlisted about 100 voluntary workers, drawn from the district itself, and belonging for the most part to the working classes.

The work at present carried on in this Mission may be divided into two parts.

I.—SPIRITUAL.

- (A.) Daily Services.
- (B.) Weekly Celebrations of Holy Communion.
- (C.) Special Children's Services and Band of Hope.
- (D.) Sunday Schools and Bible Classes.
- (E.) Visitation of the sick and poor.

2.—SOCIAL & EDUCATIONAL.

- (A.) Poor Law Work, in connection with the Missioner's position as Poor Law Guardian.
- (B.) Medical and Ophthalmic Institute, under fully qualified practitioner. Visits about 4000 per annum.
- (C.) Lectures given weekly throughout the winter, on literary and scientific subjects.
- (D.) Library—Books distributed weekly.
- (E.) Choral Society—Weekly practices.

The work has been most encouraging, but a further effort is now necessary to meet the requirements of the vastly increasing population.

We believe this can best be done by establishing fresh Mission Centres and developing them into separate and distinct Parishes when the need requires this. No less than five such Missions in Fulham have become flourishing Parochial Centres with Permanent Churches and Staffs of Clergy. St. Augustine's will be the sixth case in recent years.

The need is a pressing one, and we ask all those who have the means and who feel an interest in the spiritual welfare of the people to help us in erecting this Church.

The Appeal is made to the Church at large, and we confidently believe that it will not be made in vain. Will you help us—if only with a small sum—to extend the work which we are carrying on with much labour, and by God's blessing with success.

I warmly commend this appeal to the sympathy of all Churchmen. The object is most necessary, and no part of London is in more need of help.

M. LONDON.

The rapid increase of a very poor population in this district, which but a few years ago was garden ground, has made the work of the Church most difficult. The work has been good and thorough, but it must suffer seriously if further Church accommodation is not provided without delay.

A. MARLBOROUGH, (Bishop Suffragan).

I gladly bear my testimony to the vigorous and excellent work done by Mr. Propert at St. Augustine's, Fulham. The permanent Church is much needed.

BLOMFIELD JACKSON, (Clerical Secretary L.D.H.M.)

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- By a grant of £40 from the A.C.S., and of £35 from Magdalen College School, the services of an assistant Mission Priest was secured for St. Alban's District.
- 1886**—**St. Alban's Iron Church** was erected, and **St. Clement's** gazetted as a new parish relieving St. Andrew's of about 5,000 people.
- 1887**—It became necessary to sub-divide the large **Mission District of St. Augustine**, and in consequence **St. Oswald's Mission** was commenced. A district was attached to it comprising part of **St. Augustine's District** and part of the parish of St. John, Walham Green. The foundation stone of the Permanent Church was laid early in 1898.
- 1888**—The Iron Room in Fane Street was replaced by a Permanent Building erected mainly by the offerings and exertions of the poor people connected with that Mission.
- 1891**—On May 30th, the foundation stone of **St. Augustine's Mission Church** was laid. The contract included the Mission Church with a large Parochial Hall underneath, and also a Caretaker's Cottage; the whole cost £2,231.
- 1892**—The Building was opened by the Bishop of Marlborough on Feb. 28th. A portion of the Building is set apart for definitely religious work, while the Hall is used for all kinds of social and educational purposes.
- 1896**—The Mission of St. Etheldreda became a separate parish with a Permanent Church.
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Thus the history of Fulham during the past thirty years furnishes a striking instance of suburban growth and of the efforts of the Church to make spiritual provision for the new and rapidly increasing population. It may be mentioned that for the first sixteen years the Church was the only religious body which attempted to do any work among the people. ~~Roughly speaking about 200 acres of market-garden land has been covered with houses for the most part filled with the poorer classes. Not until 1884, when houses with a rental of £40 and upwards had been erected, was any Nonconformist place of worship built.~~

Where in 1868 there was **one** Clergyman ministering to about 1,000 people with a sand hill for his pulpit, there are now about **fifteen** Clergymen ministering to about 80,000 people with six Parish Churches and about 10 other buildings used for Parochial purposes.

The time has now arrived for a similar step to be taken for **St. Augustine's**. The sum of £4,000 is in hand and another £4,000 is urgently required.

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of plain direct speech & genuine friendship & sympathy - without patronage or superiority. and he certainly never presses the religious view out of season "a time for all things". He described the tea table & parlour of one of his families - all very nice, ~~an~~ Railway Guard the man - I asked what sort of conversation, & he said they should talk of whatever came up - what was might be in his mind. Don saw for instance & then producing a long cutting on Old age Pensioners (~~Mr~~ ^{the wife} Cripps's speech at Gloucester) said ~~the~~ ^{the wife} sent me this cut from the paper sent from her country home.

He spoke of the failure of the Ch of E from over refinement loss of touch with reality, due to their whole education. I think he was comparing Vaughan & himself in his mind. Vaughan gave testament in hand talking to a very small gathering at the fortnightly meeting of the Literary Society, & incapable of appreciating the futility of his attempt. And then if Mr Probert should have eloquence or personal influence enough to fill such a church as he is about to build what guarantee of continuity could there be ~~under~~ under the aegis of the Church of England? It is Congregationalism pure & simple & involves the popular choice of a popular pastor to maintain it.

My conversation with Mr Probert wandered far afield & my remarks have wandered farther still - I did not get any general ideas as to Fulham. I suggested the peculiarity of a newly come population - young people & their children - & the dangers of streets of houses built for a better class than had occupied them - but the ideas were evidently new to him - & perhaps do not apply at all.

The filled in form gives all the particulars I obtained - & I give also specimens of begging appeals - Collecting cards &c. A good deal of money is got in in this way in small sums - "The few startling facts" are sensational & seem aimed absolutely at the object of getting money. Nothing of his conversation had any such ring - He told of their garden party at Fulham Palace & some lady's fear as to behaviour - "would they tread on the flower beds" - ^{who} I was no doubt surprised at the dresses as well as behaviour of his flock -

I see there is a slate club & a mothers meeting - but when Miss (Stone) (the Doctor of the Medical Institute) who was present part of the time spoke

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Rev. P. S. J. P. W. P.

Form A. — The Church of England.

Life and Labour of the People in London: INFLUENCES.

(Mr. CHARLES BOOTH'S Inquiry.)

QUESTIONS to be asked in each parish as to the work of the Church:—

- (a) What is the general character of the population? *a Railway employes, mechanics, labourers, costers; laundry-hands (women)*
- (b) What portion do the ministrations of the Church touch? *b Not the lowest classes. The first 3 distinctly influenced, & many take part in Church work.*
- (c) What persons are employed? (stating duties and whether paid or not) *c Church care-taker & Organist are the only paid workers.*
- (d) What buildings are used? (including mission rooms, schools and clubs.) *d Mission Church. Parochial Hall. Medical Institute (also used for laundry library & ladies' reading room).*
- (e) What services or other religious meetings are held, and by whom and by how many attended? *e A full centre of Church worship. Attended by all classes. Average Sunday attend. 200*
- (f) What Social Agencies are connected with the Church - institutes, societies, clubs, entertainments, meetings, &c. *f Medical Institute. State Club. Band of Hope. Mothers' Meeting. Many various other entertainments. Sunday schools about 500*
- (g) What Educational Work is done? *g Literary Club (Weekly winter lectures) Choral Society. Ambulance Brigade*
- (h) To what extent are the people visited? (by Clergy or District Visitors) *h Clergy brought into constant touch by work of the Mission, with all who need ministrations.*
- (i) What arrangements are there for nursing the sick? *i District in connection with the District Nursing Assn.*
- (j) To what extent is charitable relief given or administered by the Church? *j Only to well-known & extremely necessitous cases & to a small extent. Cases brought into touch with C.O.S. & other organizations.*
- General Questions —
- (k) Under what other religious, charitable, or philanthropic influences do the people come? *k A Railway Mission. Local societies, of philanthropic nature.*
- (l) What co-operation is there between the Church and other bodies. *l Church co-operates in benevolent work.*

Remarks with reference to the district are invited on—

- (i) Local Government (including Poor Law administration)
- (ii) Police
- (iii) Drink
- (iv) Prostitution
- (v) Crime
- (vi) Marriage
- (vii) Thrift
- (viii) Health
- (ix) Housing and Social Condition generally

1. Missioner is Chairman of Board of Guardians.
2. Police Station close by - well-managed.
3. A good deal consumed.
4. Very little.
5. Only drunk & disorderly cases.
6. Average no.
7. Many thrift efforts at work & a co-operative socy. (Industrial)
8. Good
9. A good deal of over-crowding.

District *S. Augustine's. Lillie Road. Fulham.*

[Where possible, a comparison should be made between Past and Present.]

NOTE.—It is not intended that this Form should be filled up, but it may be found useful for making notes preparatory to an interview.

St. AUGUSTINE'S MISSION,
LILLIE ROAD, FULHAM.

A Few Startling Facts.

- I.—The area of the District is only 600 yards x 300 yards, yet on this patch of ground 7,000 persons live, sleep, and die.
- II.—Over a quarter of our population lives in absolute poverty; a hand to mouth existence of chronic want.
- III.—Over a quarter of our population dies in public Institutions, *i.e.*, in the Workhouse, Infirmary, Lunatic Asylum, or Hospital. This means that a large proportion of the people have no place which they can call home.
- IV.—Last year, in this small district, nearly 400 letters for Hospitals or Convalescent Homes were distributed, besides which hundreds of people were treated at our Medical Institute.
- V.—Over 800 persons have been baptized in our Mission Church, since 1892.
- VI.—We have between four and five hundred children in our Sunday Schools.
- VII.—Our Mission Church is always well attended and is frequently overcrowded.
- VIII.—The Bishop of London says—"No part of London is in more need of help."

We are earnestly appealing far and wide for 24,000 half-crowns or £3000 to help us to complete our scheme of Work. Will you kindly help us by contributing one or more of these towards our Church Building Fund.

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of the unsatisfactory Character of the "Woman's Guild" & I asked if it was a Mother's Meeting nothing could be more contemptuous than her "Oh dear no" - It proved to be the Women's Branch of the Cooperative Society - one of Margaret Davies' Affiliation - & the difficulty was the narrow & selfish view taken of the Subject by the Women. Miss (Stone) fully supports Mr Probert on the Social Side - I doubt if she would quite pass muster in some circles as "a Christian Woman". Her Medical work is a Charity but not a medical mission. The Patients come from far & wide & are not preached to - She is an Eye doctor - a Specialist - but for the neighbours she will prescribe for other troubles - they pay for the medicine - She gives her advice gratis. She is rather a weird little wigged woman (I am not perfectly sure of her name. I was introduced to two other lady helpers).

Mr Probert is a handsome & still a young looking man with a lot of thick hair & a moustache. He has a nice voice & pleasant rather easy manner. Lots of vitality.

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St. Augustine's Mission,
FULHAM.

Sunday School Treat.

The sum of £40 is annually needed for carrying on the work of our Sunday Schools in an efficient manner.

Every branch of our work is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions. Subscriptions however small are earnestly requested to enable us to provide the children with a summer treat and prizes for good conduct.

This card when filled up, should be sent to—

Rev. P. S. G. PROPERT.
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247, Lillie Road, Fulham, S.W.
or to
Mr. H. EMERY, Treasurer,
15, Walham Grove,
Walham Green, S.W.

S. Augustine's Mission - Fulham
— Whit-Sunday 1899 —
= Corporate Communion =

I venture to remind you of the near approach of the great Festival of Whit-Sunday & earnestly beg of you to prepare yourself for its proper observance. The first Whit Sunday brought about an entire change in the character of the disciples - This is the lesson for us:

I trust therefore you will make a real effort to be present at one of the services of Holy Comm. at—
7am - 8am or 12 O.C.

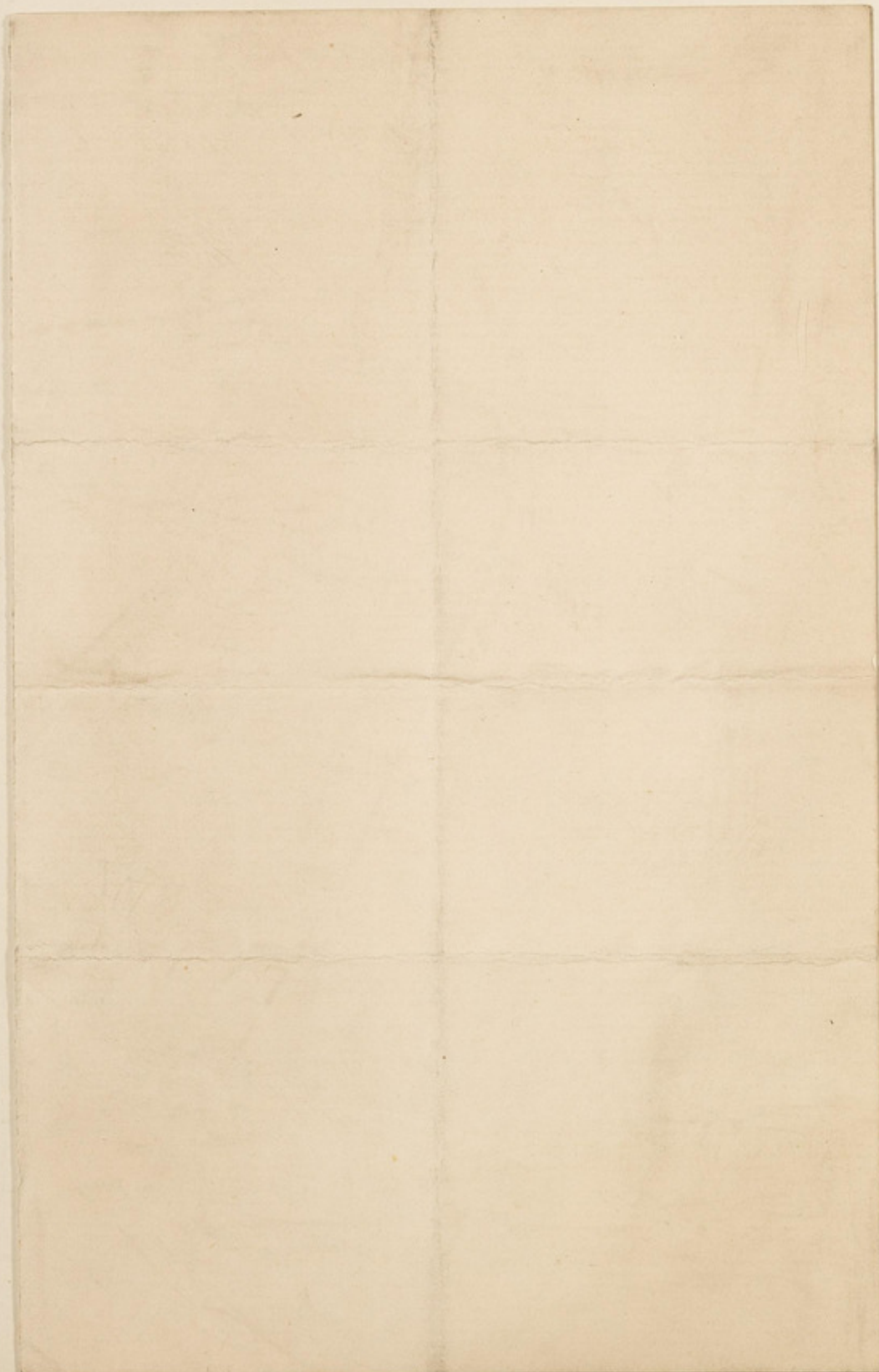
Our Candidates for whom your prayers are most earnestly invited will be confirmed at 4pm at St. Clement's Church, Fulham Palace Rd.

I beg to enclose a Collecting Card for our Sunday School treat expenses for which we require about £30 - Any sum which you may be able to collect will be most gratefully accepted -

The usual Children's Flower Service will be held on Trinity Sunday.

P. S. G. Propert

Mr. Hilliard gave
me this map
which I have
mounted because
I do not think
the parish appears
on the Red River
map.



May 21st 1895

October 29th 1895

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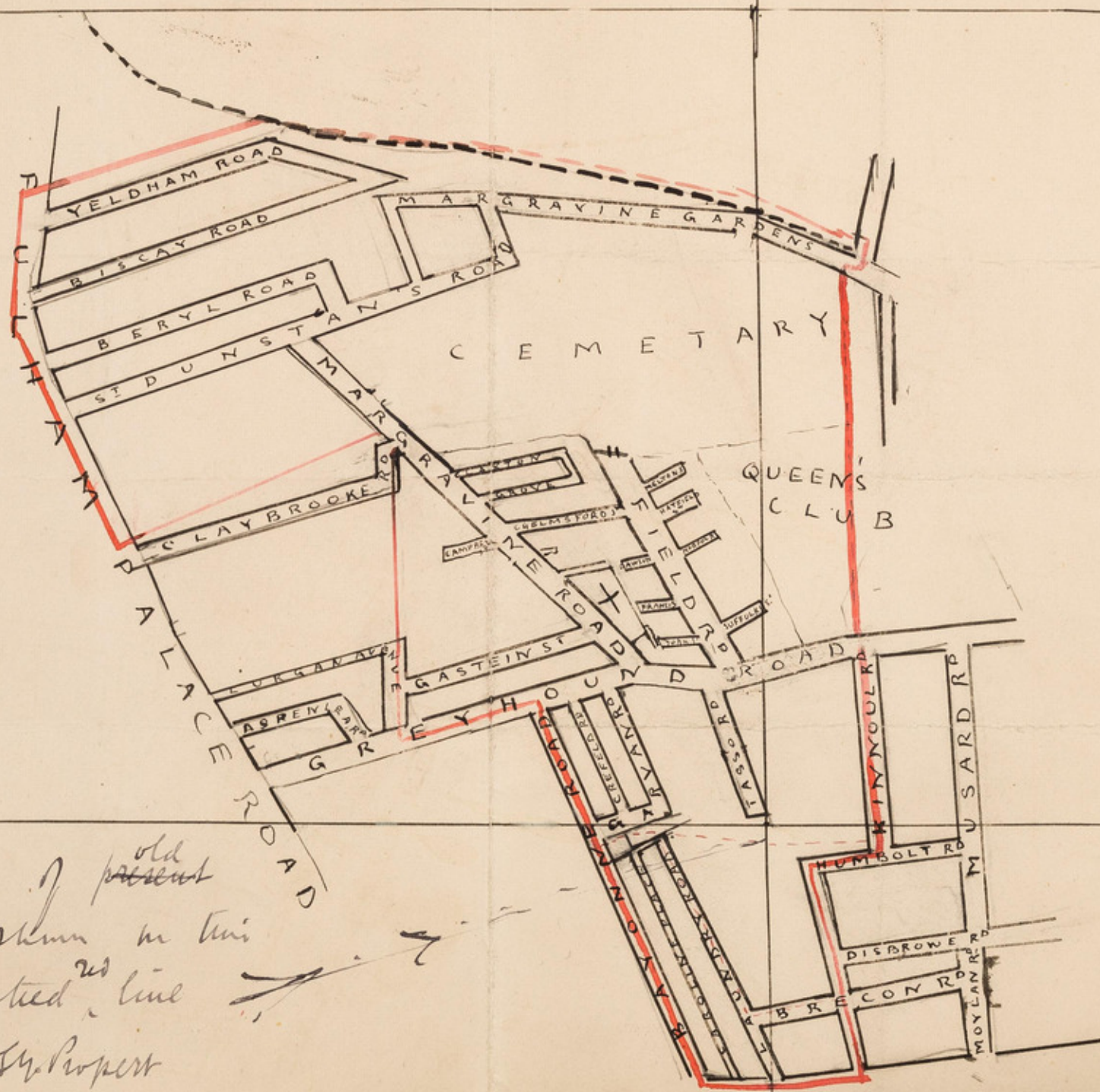
Interview with ¹⁰Rev. E. H. Johnson,
St. Albans, Mangrove Road, Fulham.

Mr. Johnson is between 40 and 50 years
of age: tall, clean shaven, with a round face
and light hair: kindly but rather weak expression:
in manner shy, nervous, and rather gauche,
but most friendly, and much interested in our
work.

Mr. J. has been here for 7 or 8 years but
at first only as curate in charge, his
district started as a mission, having not yet
been formed into a parish.

With the exception of a few middle
class people in Mangrove Road and some
small shopkeepers the people are entirely working
class, and in Field Road and the streets
off, especially Chelsea Road St. Melton St. Hatfield
St. and John St. of the poorest and roughest
class with a good deal of squalor. Among
the women are many laundry women, and among

ST ALBAN'S DISTRICT



I quite approve of present
boundary as shown in this
map by dotted line
P. H. Propert

the men a large number of loafers. Mr. J. was for two years at the Mission in Pontreuil, and finds the people here poorer, more casual and generally ~~more~~ more unlettered in their habits and morals than the poor about Chapel St.

My interview with Mr. J. was rather desultory: he was anxious to take me round the parish and we spent about an hour in going round, I picking up what I could on the way. I gathered that the church has been run on purely Mission lines: Mr. J. keeps his work shop with a large tent, and from the first has worked largely in the open air. At first he was very badly received and it was common for missiles to be thrown both at him and his workers: now he seems quite to have won the hearts of the people, and says that large audiences are drawn to the street services, who listen with the greatest

& reverence and attention: "indeed" he said: "if there is anything I particularly wish to say to the people I always say it in the open air". A great feature is made of lantern services in the street, on Good Friday the stations of the cross service is done moving from corner to corner, as far as possible with appropriate teaching for each spot. E.g. at the corner of Hatfield St. a great pitch and toss centre the "casting of dice" picture leads to a discourse on gambling, and so on.

As to the Church service the morning attendance is ~~say~~ very poor but in the evening the church (which holds about 450) is well filled. The total number of communicants is about 300, and in this matter there has been a steady growth from the start. Mr J. showed me his record of communicants and offerings: the average number of communicants on Sunday was from 20 to 30 and the offerings from £3 to £5.

Great stress is laid on the Sunday School work, and they contain 1200 children. The teaching is of the most systematic kind: (see Instruction Paper below): even the infants are taught the doctrines and dogmas of the Faith from a printed syllabus and have to "shout them in unison". Mr J. admitted that they do not understand it, but "some of it sticks and the understanding comes later". Mr J. rather apologized for his methods, but I suppose uncertain as to my whisper, "I have to do it all in a hipped way," he said, "I've got to try and make these good churchmen". The parish is very thickly visited and Mr J. mainly spends a large part of his time in visitation. He is evidently not a stay at home parson: as we walked round almost everyone seemed to know him, and nearly all recognized him in some way: with the children and especially the smaller ones, he was evidently a great favorite, and in my street they ran to him, and hung about him,

looking for a pat. on the head or a kindly
word.

The relief given is made about 30/
a week: it is limited by inability to give
more. There is a Relief Committee working
on fairly strict lines but less strict than
the C.O.S. The Soup Kitchen is largely
used (for magazine).

A good deal of temperance work is done.
Mr J. is himself a working ~~man~~ member of the
Sons of the Phoenix and is just starting
a good Templars' Lodge.

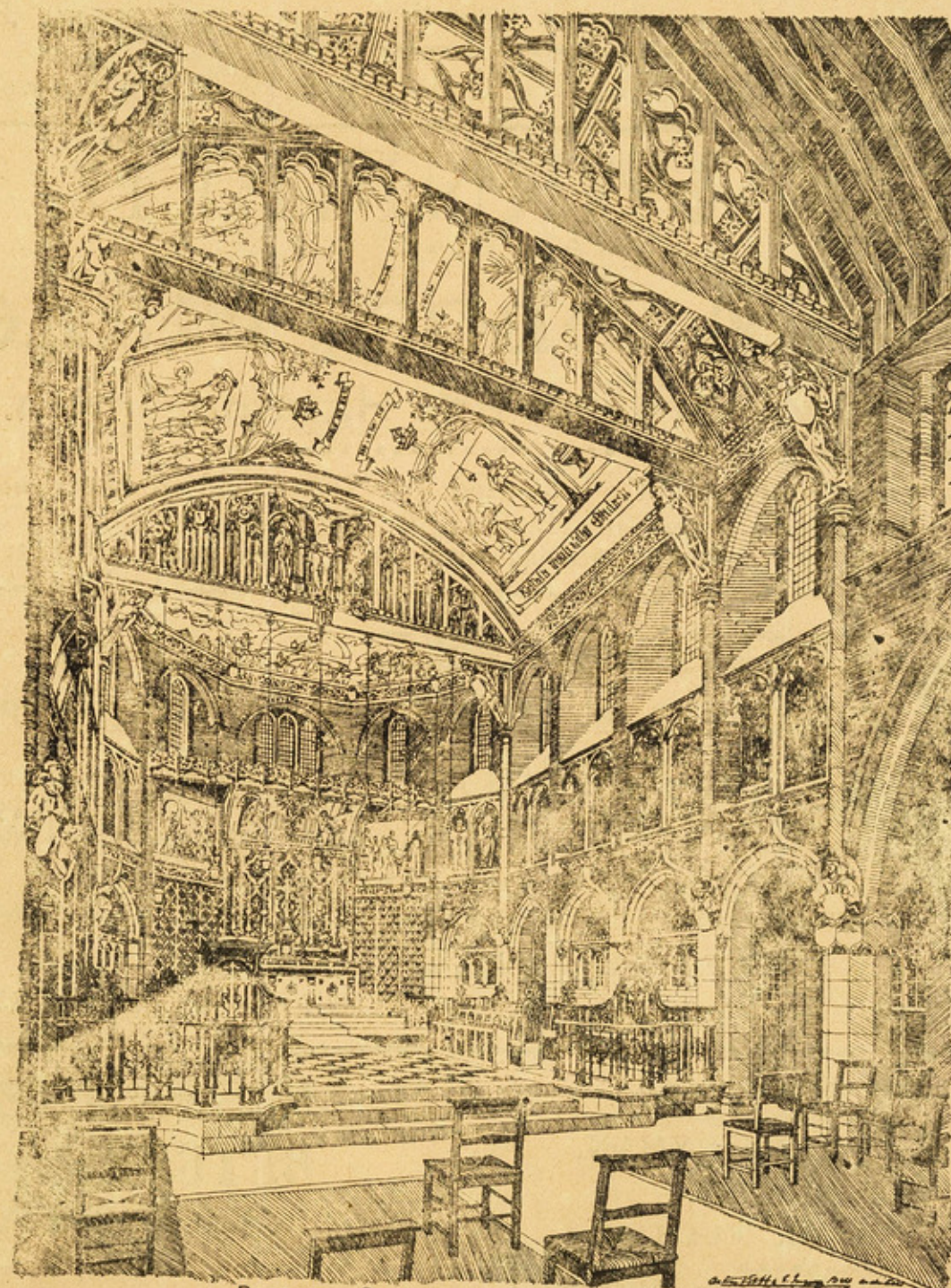
In our peregrination of the parish Mr J.
took me into several homes in Chelmsford St.
Hatfield St. and John St. all very poor but
decent. The people in Chelmsford St. Mr J.
described as "delightful" though he admitted that
here and throughout the rougher streets the
drinking was rampant. The wife of a carpenter
on whom we called in Hatfield St. stated that
~~at~~ ~~her~~ among her neighbours marriage was

the exception rather than the rule.

Mr J. took me into his church :
evidently the ritual is of the highest : hanging
lights upon the altar, statue of the Virgin,
stations of the cross etc.

Mr Johnson is not a strong man
but a genuine good one : his self denial
and devotion have so evidently told and
won the respect if not the affection of his
people.

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Mr. A. J. RIGGS, 45, Margravine Road.

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Servers at the Font: JOHN W. NEWMAN and W. G. GARNER.

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Services—Sundays:

7 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 a.m., Holy Communion;
10.15 a.m., Litany; 10.30 a.m., Matins; 11.15 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist and Sermon; 3.15 p.m., Children's
Service; 7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon; 8.15 p.m.,
Open-air Service and Address (or Meeting in Iron Hall).

Saints' Days:

11 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
12.30 p.m., Children's Service (lasting $\frac{1}{2}$ hour).
8.30 p.m., Evensong, Sermon and Procession.

Week Days:

Daily Celebration of Holy Communion: at 7.30 a.m. (but
at 8 a.m., on Tuesdays, and 7 and 8 a.m. on
Fridays).

Daily Matins: Half-an-Hour before Holy Communion.

Daily Evensong: at 8.30 p.m., (but, on Wednesdays
and Thursdays, at 5 p.m.)

Litany: On Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 noon.

Mission Service: On Wednesdays, at 8.30 p.m.

Bible Instruction: At S. Alban's Church every Friday, at
3 p.m.; Conductor, the Vicar.

Holy Baptism and Churchings:

Every Sunday, 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, at 12.10 p.m., after
Litany; and 8 p.m., before Mission Service; Fridays, at
12.10 p.m., after Litany.

Weddings.

FOR PUBLICATION OF Banns notice should be given to
Mr. Carpenter, Verger, 43, Gastein Road (1 knock). Fee
for publication of Banns, 1/6; fees for Marriage (including
Certificate), 10/. The Weddings of Communicants will be
fully Choral when possible, (no additional fee whatever
being charged).

Funerals.

FUNERALS OF WORSHIPPERS can be always held in the
Church. When possible the Choir will attend (no fees)

Sunday School.

GROUP A.—Boys:—Iron Parish Room, at 10.30 a.m.
and 2.45 p.m.;
Superintendent, The Vicar.

Hon. Sec., Miss Hewett, 19, Stonor Road.

Girls:—St. Alban's Mission Room, John Street, at
10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Superintendent: Miss Rawlinson, Church House.

Infants:—Iron Parish Room, 10.15 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.;
Superintendent, Madame Didier d'Ambléon, 4, Melbourne
Mansions.

GROUP B.—Boys:—St. Dunstan's Road Board School;
Superintendent, Rev. H. Lathom Croft, 3, Leighton Man-
sions. Assistant Superintendent, Mr. P. Forman, Hon.
Sec. Miss Aylmer, 16, Auriol Road.

Girls:—St. Dunstan's Road Board School;
Superintendent, Vacant.

Infants:—St. Dunstan's Road Board School; Miss
Robinson, 16, Glazbury Road.

Teachers' Instruction Service.—In the Iron Hall, the
Thursday before the first Sunday in the month, at 3 p.m.
and 8 p.m.

Teachers' Corporate Communion.—On the Sunday after
the Teachers' Meeting.

Sunday School Committee.—Monthly Meeting after the
(3 p.m.) S. S. Instruction Service; Hon. Sec. Miss Hewett,
19, Stonor Road.

District Visitors' Meeting.—Second Wednesday in each
month, in Iron Parish Room, at 3 p.m. Hon. Sec., Miss
Rawlinson, Church House.

District Visitors' Corporate Communion.—on the Sunday
following their meeting.

Provident Fund.—After the District Visitors' Meeting, on
the second Wednesday in each month, at the Iron
Hall; Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mrs. Haylock, 58, Castle-
town Road.

Relief Committee.—Every Thursday, at 11.30 a.m., at
43, Gunterstone Road. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Templeton.

Maternity Society.—(1) Every Monday, at 2.30 p.m., in
John Street; Hon. Sec., Mrs. Maddock, 42, Edith Road.
Superintendent, Mrs. Haylock, 58, Castletown Road;
(2) Every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Board
School. Superintendent, Mrs. Black, 55, S. Dunstan's Rd.

Maternity Aid Society.—Church House, (94, Greyhound
Road). Superintendent, Miss Reed, L.O.S. (who can also
be seen at 43, Musard Road. 7 p.m.—8 p.m.)

Mothers' Meeting.—St. Alban's Mission Room, every
Monday, at 2.30 p.m.; Superintendent, Mrs. Hugh
Lyle, 74, Baron's Court Road.

Working Party.—St. Dunstan's Board School, Tuesday,
at 7.30 p.m.; Superintendent—Mrs. Black, 55, St.
Dunstan's Road.

Bible Instruction.—At St. Alban's Church, every
Friday, at 3 p.m.; Conductor, The Vicar.

Bible Class for Women at 55, S. Dunstan's Road, Super-
intendent, Mrs. Black.

Bible Classes.—Lads'.—(1) Sundays, at 10.25 p.m., in the Parish Room; Conductor, Miss F. Hewett, 19, Stonor Road.

(2) Sundays, at 6 p.m., in the Iron Hall. Conductor, the Vicar.

(3) Sundays, at 4 p.m., in St. Dunstan's Schools. Conductor, Rev. H. Lathom Croft.

Young Men's Bible Class, Sundays, at 3 p.m., at 55, St. Dunstan's Road; Conductor, Mrs. Black.

Bible Classes.—Girls'.—(1) On Sundays, at 10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m., in John Street; Conductor, Miss Minnie Wroth.

(2) On Sundays, at 4 p.m., in S. Dunstan's Board School; Conductor, Miss E. King, 42, Charleville Road.

Supplementary (Ladies') Choir.—Conductor, Madame Rose Hersée, 13, Heber Mansions. Organist, Mrs. Barrett. Practice on first Friday in the month, at 8 p.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Cator's Sunday Class (Lads)—7 p.m., in John Street.

Band of Hope.—In Iron Parish Room, every Monday. Girls, at 5.45 p.m.; Boys, at 7 p.m.

Guilds.—St. Mary's Guild: Hon. Sec., Mrs. Black; Chaplain, the Vicar. St. Agnes' Guild: Hon. Sec., Miss Evans; Chaplain, Rev. H. L. Croft. S. Alban's Guild: Hon. Sec., Miss E. McCormick; Chaplain, the Vicar.

Missionary Guild of S. Augustine.—Hon. Sec., Mrs. Walters, 12, Victoria Mansions.

Club Room of Guild of St. Alban (at 94, Greyhound Rd.) is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 7 p.m. Manager, Mr. P. Forman.

Working Men's Club (Slate Club also attached).—In John Street, open every night except Sunday; Hon. Sec., Mr. Riggs, 45, Margravine Road; Treasurer, Mr. Hallett, 1, Stonor Road; Secretary of Library, Miss Francis, 105, Comeragh Road.

S. Alban's Athletic Social Club.—John Street, Upper Room; Hon. Sec. Mr. F. Eales, 39, Tasso Road.

Free & Easy Club.—John Street Rooms; Managers Mr. & Mrs. Cator, 2, St. Dunstan's Road.

Sons of the Phoenix.—Senior and Junior, Thursdays, in John Street. Women's Branch, Fridays, in John Street.

Church Orchestra.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. Story, Tasso House, Tasso Road.

Bagpipe Band.—John Street Rooms, Saturday, at 5 p.m. Conductor: Mr. McPhee.

Sunday School Library.—Saturday, in John Street, 10.30 a.m. to 12; Librarian, Miss Francis, 105, Comeragh Road.

Hospital Letters can be obtained at the Church Vestry only, after the Services.

Times at which the Clergy can probably be seen at their houses: 12 noon till 1.30 p.m.

N.B.—They can always be seen after any of the Services in St. Alban's Church.

All District Visitors must call on the Clergy of their District, at their houses, at least once a month, or, they can see the Clergy in the Vestry, as follows:—Rev. E. A. Johnson, on Fridays, at 12.15 p.m.; Rev. H. Lathom Croft, on Wednesdays, at 12.15 p.m.

For Counsel, etc., in Spiritual Matters.

The Vicar will be found in the Church, every Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8.50 p.m. Rev. H. Lathom Croft, in Church, every Wednesday at 5.25 p.m., and Friday, at 7 p.m.

S. ALBAN'S PARISH.—The following are the streets included in our Parish:—

(a) The Vicar's District—Greyhound Road (from Queen's Club Wall to Margravine Road), Margravine Road, east side (with S. Alban's Terrace, Pear Tree Alley, and Claxton Grove), Chelmsford Street, Field Road (with Melton Street, Hatfield Street, Dawson Street, Francis Street, John Street, and Suffolk Street); also Margravine Gardens and S. Dunstan's Road (Nos. 2 to 52, and Nos. 1 to 101).

(b) Rev. H. Lathom Croft's District.—Greyhound Road (from Kinnoul Road to Bayonne Road, and from Margravine Road to Lurgan Avenue); Kinnoul Road (even Nos.), Tasso Road, Garvan Road, Bayonne Road (odd Nos.), Margravine Road, west side (with Gastein Road, Guiver's Cottages, and Campbell Street); S. Dunstan's Road (Nos. 54 to 132), Beryl Road, Biscay Road, and Yeldham Road.

S. Alban's,
May 1st. 1899.

My dear S. Alban's People,

Ascension Day (May 11th) is one of the four Great Festivals of the Church's year, and the earnest Church-people of this Parish are slowly but surely restoring it to its high position—of honour-giving to Our Lord as King, and of hope-giving to the most degraded of His brethren, who can see in Him possibilities of ascent to Heaven. Will each of our readers (1) attend one Service on Ascension Day, and ask the children of the family to do the same, or at least (2) say the Collect and read the Epistle and Gospel for the Day. Faithful Communicants will, of course, prepare to receive their Communion at one of the early services. (Why should not Church people agitate for an Ascension-Day Bank Holiday?)

And closely connected with Ascension Day, are the three fast-days of preparation for the Festival—the Rogation Days (or Days of "Asking"). May I suggest the use of Hymn (A. & M.) 142 on each of those days, with special thought of the present needs of our country and of this Parish.

During this month, also, there are great calls upon our interest in, and intercession for Foreign Missions. On May 1st (Festival of S. Philip and S. James) we shall be offering special intercessions for the Rockhampton (Australia) Mission; on which day our Missionary Guild of S. Augustine will make their Corporate Communion, and attend

the Festival Evensong. The great S.P.G. Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 4th, at 2.0 p.m., in S. James' Hall, under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury. On May 14th (Sunday after Ascension Day) a Sermon will be preached at Evensong, by Rev. R. J. Gardner, of the Rockhampton Bush Brotherhood, who will afterwards, at 8.15 p.m., deliver a Limelight Lecture, in the Iron Hall, upon the Australian Mission Field. Let me also remind you of the Rockhampton Mission Meeting to be held at the Church House, Westminster, on May 31st (3 p.m.), when the Bishop of Stepney and Canon Body will be the chief speakers.

Home Mission Work is an even nearer interest to us, and I trust that all our congregation will try and attend the great meeting in aid of the Bishop of London's Fund, to be held in Fulham Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9th, at 8.30 p.m. (Speakers, Bishop of Stepney and Father Dolling.) On May 7th, fifth Sunday after Easter, the offerings will be devoted to that Fund.

Whitsun Day (May 21st) calls all true Church people to the Altar. The offerings will, as usual, be devoted to our rapidly-increasing Sunday-Schools.

Immediately after Trinity Sunday, we shall hope to see among us Mr. W. O. B. Rogers, our Deacon, doing energetic work, both in visiting and in the various clubs, &c.

Recurring to the past month, Easter has been most encouraging. There was a distinct advance in the number of Communicants, while the 11.15 Eucharist was a beautiful act of worship, being attended by a very full congregation. The Easter offerings were over £17.

At the Easter Vestry, held Friday, April 7th, Mr. Tremain was again unanimously elected People's Churchwarden, and Mr. Hallett once more consented to take up the burdens of Vicar's Churchwarden. The sidesmen selected by the Churchwardens were as above, and Messrs. Sawyer and Riggs were again elected as Delegates to the Ruri-Decanal Conference.

You will join with me in congratulations to S. Alban's Girls' Band of Hope, for "being one of the two Bands of Hope which have gained the highest marks for organization." They will be again inspected on Monday, May 8th, at 5.45 p.m., so that Mr. Newman, of the C.E.T.S., may give his final decision as to the premier honours.

Hearty congratulations also to our S. Alban's Athletic Club, who have won the Cup of the "West London Alliance," Div. II.

Please remember our Jumble Sale (May 6th)! We urgently want to make £50 at once. So if all our readers will send a postcard to Mrs. Haylock, 58, Castletown Road, the Jumble Cart

will call for their spring cleanings on May 1st, 2nd, or 3rd.

The increase and activity of our Parochial Organizations are greatly increasing our expenses, so we must all, this year, put forth unusual efforts to meet them.

It may interest some to know that I was, on April 6th installed Chaplain of the Fulham Lodge of Freemasons.

Your Friend and Vicar,

E. A. JOHNSON.

Calendar for the Month.

- May 1—Monday. S. Philip & St. James, A. & M.
6.30 Corporate Communion of the Missionary Guild of S. Augustine.
(Special Intercession for Rockhampton Mission).
7.0, Matins.
11.0, Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
12.30, Boys' and Girls' Service.
8.30, Evensong, Sermon and Procession.
- .. 2.—Tuesday.
2.30, "Mothers' Union" Meeting in the Great Hall of Church House, Westminster.
- .. 3.—Wednesday. Invention of the Cross (i.e., the day on which Helena, the Mother of the Emperor Constantine, discovered, by excavation, the Cross on Calvary, on which was written, "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews").
11.0, S.P.G. Festival at S. Paul's Cathedral.
8.30, Bible Instruction in S. Alban's Church.
- .. 4.—Thursday.
7.30, Intercessions, at Holy Communion, for the Zululand Mission, and for the S.P.G.
2.0, Great Meeting of the S.P.G. in S. James Hall.
(3.0, Sunday-School Teachers' Meeting postponed to next day, Friday, at the same hour.)
8.0, Sunday-School Teachers' Meeting in Iron Hall.
- .. 5.—Friday, 3.0 p.m. Sunday-School Teachers' Meeting in Iron Hall.
- .. 6.—Saturday. S. John, E., before the Latin Gate.
(The day on which S. John, the Evangelist, was miraculously delivered from the cauldron of boiling oil at the "Latin Gate" of Rome.)
3.0, Jumble Sale in the Iron Hall.
- .. 7.—Fifth Sunday after Easter. (Rogation Sunday.)
Offerings, all day, will be given to the Bishop of London's Fund.
3.0, United Boys' and Girls' Service.
6.0, Guild of S. Agnes.
8.15, Open-air Service in Chelmsford Street; or, if weather be unfavourable, Meeting in the Iron Hall.
- .. 8.—Monday. Rogation Day. Fast.
(Use Hymn 142 in private devotions.)
5.45, Inspection of S. Alban's Girls' Band of Hope, by Mr. Newman, of the C.E.T.S.
7.0, Festival of the Church of England Sunday-Schools Institute, at S. Paul's Cathedral.

ay 9.—Tuesday. **Rogation Day.** Fast. (Hymn 142.)
8.30 p.m., Great Meeting in Fulham Town Hall, in aid of the Bishop of London's Fund. Speakers:—Bishop of Stepney and Father Dolling.

„ 10.—Wednesday. **Rogation Day.** Fast. (Hymn 142.) Vigil of Ascension.

3.0, District Visitors' Meeting in Iron Hall.
8.30, First Evensong of Ascension, Sermon and Procession.

(Bible Instruction postponed. No Evensong at 5.0.)

„ 11.—Thursday. **ASCENSION DAY.**

5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0, Holy Communion.
7.30, Matins.
11.0, Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
12.30, Boys' and Girls' Festival Service.
8.30, Evensong, Sermon, and Procession.

„ 14.—Sunday after Ascension.

(Festival continued.)

3.15, Infants' Festival Service.
7.0, Sermon by Rev. R. J. Gardner, of the Rockhampton Bush Brotherhood.
8.15, Limelight Lecture by Rev. R. J. Gardner (in Iron Hall) on the Australian Mission Field.

„ 17.—Wednesday, 8.30 p.m., Bible Instruction in the Church.

„ 18.—Friday. S. Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury. (Founder of Glastonbury Abbey, and great teacher of strict morality. Banished by profligate King Edwy, but recalled by King Edgar and made Archbishop.)

„ 19.—Saturday. Vigil of Whitsun Day. Fast.

8.30, First Evensong of Whitsun Day, Sermon and Procession.

„ 21.—**Whitsun Day.** (Corporate Communion of all Communicants.)

All offerings for the Sunday-Schools.
7.0 and 8.0, Holy Communion.
10.15, Litany.
10.30, Matins. (Athanasian Creed.)
11.15, Procession, Eucharist, and Sermon.
3.0, United Boys' and Girls' Service.
6.0, Lads' Guild of S. Alban.
7.0, Evensong, Sermon and Procession.

„ 22.—Monday in Whitsun Week. Bank Holiday.

7.0, Matins.
7.30 Holy Communion.
8.30, Choral Evensong and Procession.

„ 23.—Tuesday in Whitsun Week.

7.0 and 8.0, Holy Communion.
7.30, Matins.
11.0, Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
12.30, Boys' and Girls' Service.
8.30, Evensong, Sermon and Procession.

„ 24.—Wednesday. **Ember Day.**

8.30 p.m., Bible Instruction.

„ 26.—Friday. **Ember Day.** S. Augustine, Archbishop of Canterbury. (Reconverted Kent and some other parts of England in 604 A.D.)

„ 27.—Saturday. **Ember Day.** Ven. Bede, Priest. (Born 637 A.D., wrote "Ecclesiastical History of England." Died immediately after finishing a translation of S. John's Gospel.

May 28.—**Trinity Sunday.**

(Athanasian Creed.)

11.15, Procession, Eucharist and Sermon.
6.0, Guild of S. Mary.
7.0, Evensong, Sermon and Procession.

„ 31.—Wednesday, 3.0. Meeting, in aid of Rockhampton Mission, in Convocation Hall, Church House, Westminster. Chairman, Bishop of Rochester; Speakers, Bishop of Stepney and Canon Body.

Short Notes on Confirmation.

By the Vicar.

II.—Confirmation.

(a)—The Confirmation Gift.

At Confirmation we receive the Gift of "Firmness," when Our Lord, using his Apostles or Bishops as His instruments, lays His Hands on us that we may receive the Holy Ghost for that purpose.

Acts i., 28.—"Ye shall receive Power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

(b)—Our Lord Commanded the Apostles to Confirm Baptized People.

After His Resurrection He was "seen of them (His Apostles) forty days, and was speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of Heaven." (*i.e.*, the Rules of His Church.) *Acts i.*, 3. One of the things commanded was confirmation. For the Apostles immediately began to confirm baptized people, in order to give them the Holy Spirit's Gift of firmness.

(c)—Confirmations mentioned in the Bible.

Two Confirmation Services are mentioned in the Bible:—

- (1) *Acts viii.*, 17.—When Philip, the Deacon, had converted and baptized the Samaritans, S. Peter and S. John, the Apostles, were sent from Jerusalem to lay hands on them that they might receive the Holy Ghost.
- (2) *Acts xix.*, 6.—At Ephesus, S. Paul, being an Apostle, both baptized and confirmed some believers.

(d)—Confirmations after the time of the Apostles.

When the Apostles were dead, Our Lord continued to give the same Gift of Firmness by the laying on of the hands of Bishops, whom the Apostles had ordained to take their place. (*e.g.*, Timothy, Bishop of Ephesus; and Titus, Bishop of Crete.) The Church of England has a better-proved "Apostolic succession" of Bishops than any other branch of the Holy Catholic Church, so that all who come to be confirmed by our Bishops, know for certain that they receive the Holy Ghost.

(e)—Confirmation is one of the Six Foundations of the Christian Religion.

Heb. i., 1.—"The foundation of (1) Repentance from dead works, and of (2) Faith towards God, of the doctrine of (3) Baptisms, and of (4) the Laying on of Hands, and of (5) Resurrection from the dead, and of (6) Eternal Judgment." So that it is as unsafe to deprive a Christian of Confirmation, as it would be to pull away one of the foundations of his house.

(f)—The Church of England commands all her Members to be Confirmed.

- (1) At the end of the Baptism Service, the Priest says to the godfathers and godmothers: "You are to take care that this child be brought to the Bishop to be confirmed by him."
- (2) At the end of the "Baptism of Adults," the Rubric says, "It is expedient that every person thus baptized shall be confirmed by the Bishop as soon after Baptism as may be."
- (3) At the end of the Catechism, it is ordered that "so soon as children are come to a competent age they shall be brought to the Bishop, &c."
- (4) At the end of the Confirmation Service it is ordered that "there shall none be admitted to the Holy Communion until such time as he be confirmed."

[Miraculous Gifts were bestowed, in the time of the Apostles, as well as the greater spiritual gifts. But there were then special reasons for this; *e.g.*, the gift of tongues was necessary for the rapid evangelization of the world, and other such gifts were necessary as object lessons during the Infancy of faith.]

VARIOUS CONFIRMATIONS DURING 1899.

These take place at the following Churches in the neighbourhood:—

May 14th. Sunday, at All Saints', Fulham, at 3 p.m.

May 15th. Monday, at S. Dionis, Fulham, at 8 p.m.

May 18th. Thursday, at S. John's, Hammer-smith, at 8 p.m.

June 2nd. Friday, at All Saints', Notting Hill, at 8 p.m.

December 17th. Sunday, at S. ALBAN'S, FULHAM, at 3.30 p.m.

S. Alban's Bazaar, 1899.

Stallholders are urgently wanted. Please send names to F. Hallett, Esq., 1, Stonor Road, West Kensington.

Our Question Column.

The Editor invites questions from Church people upon matters connected with the Doctrine and Practice of the Church, and kindred subjects. Such questions will be answered by him, in each issue of the *Magazine*, as far as he is able. But no communication will be noticed which is not accompanied by the name of the sender (not for publication, but as a security for good faith).

HEBER.—The dress worn by a priest in church, is regulated by the *Ornaments Rubric* at the beginning of the Order for Morning and Evening Prayer, which commands the retention and use of such ornaments as were in use, by the Authority of Parliament, in the second year of Edward VI. The rubrics in the Prayer Book, of 1549, give the following orders:—

- (1) At the Holy Communion the celebrant must wear an albe and a vestment (*i.e.*, chasuble, stole, and maniple) or cope, and he must be assisted by priests or deacons vested in albes and tunicles.
- (2) On all other occasions the clergy are to wear surplices—no distinction being made between the officiating priests and other priests in choir.
- (3) In Cathedrals, Collegiate Churches, and Colleges, graduates are to wear on their surplices the hoods of their degrees.
- (4) The hood is also recommended ("it is seemly") to be worn by all graduates when preaching.

It was customary for priests to wear in choir the broad black scarf—an ancient custom, which has only disappeared—and only partially—during the present century, and is very properly being revived. Also on festivals the officiating priest—and sometimes all the choir—wore a silk cope. But the cope was not in any way indicative of the priestly calling, and was worn not only by priests but by laymen as well. The use of the stole by priests or by the preacher, generally in choir, or by the officiating priest, with or without the cope, is not ordered by the ornaments rubric, and is contrary to the ancient custom of the Church of England. The stole is a part of the eucharistic vestment. Its present use in choir by the minister at S. Alban's and elsewhere, rests on the widely-spread custom which has only grown up during the last sixty years.

There is, therefore, no authority for a priest to wear in choir or in procession any vestment distinctive of his calling or order, and whatever some of us might conceive to be appropriate, good church people are guided by the authority of the Church. A priest must wear a surplice in choir and procession; he may wear a cope or a scarf when preaching he may wear his hood (if he be entitled to wear one); but none of these garment

are distinctive of his order, except in so far as the surplice is the robe appropriate to the priesthood of the whole Church of Christ.

ENQUIRER.—The Priest may not, under any circumstances whatever, "break the Seal of Confession."

Building Fund.

	£	s.	d.
Amount previously acknowledged ...	149	13	1
Balance of Interest Fund ...	0	11	5
Mrs. Baily ...	1	0	0
Church Box ...	0	1	10
Mrs. Beard ...	1	1	0
Mrs. Beith ...	0	10	0
Susan Young—Collecting Box ...	0	1	11
S. Dunstan's Working Party—Per			
Mrs. Black ...	0	15	0
Miss A. Hyacinth ...	0	4	0
Lady Bright ...	0	5	0
Rev. W. B. Hankey ...	0	5	0
Miss N. Sessions ...	0	2	6
Anonymous amounts ...	1	15	6
	£156	6	3

We confess to disappointment that this fund has made so little progress during the past month, especially when we recall the enthusiasm with which the original Building Fund was supported. We have to collect £500, and towards this, exclusive of the £100 promised by the Bishop of London's Fund, only £56 6s. 3d. has been raised, £31 of which represents the proceeds of entertainments. The Vicar has expressed a strong opinion that we ought not to incur a debt on the Church again, and this can only be avoided by a generous support of the congregation and friends of the Church. We earnestly appeal for subscriptions and donations, which may be sent either to the Vicar or to the Hon. Secretary, 1, Stonor Road, West Kensington.

The New Side Chapel.

On the completion of the transepts, we shall be enabled to fit up a Side Chapel. There is, therefore, an opportunity for offering, for that purpose, an Altar, carpet, dossal, frontals, ornaments, &c., before the end of October.

Wanted!—Helpers.

We require immediately several District Visitors, Sunday-school Teachers, and Choirmen. Names of those who are willing to work for the Church in any of these capacities, may be sent at once to the Vicar.

Assistant Clergy Fund.

Mr. P. Forman (43, Gastein Road) will be glad to receive names of those who will subscribe 1d. week, or £1 a year to the above fund.

Reports of S. Alban's Soup Kitchen,

Open from January 3rd to March 30th, 1899.

Quantity of Soup made 3,347 quarts. Number of Dinners eaten at Kitchen:—

Penny Dinners ...	251
Halfpenny " ...	2,159
Farthing " ...	572
	2,982

Relief Tickets Presented ...	169
Pink " " ...	295

Statement of Accounts.

Dr.	£	s.	d.
To Cost of Soup ...	14	8	5½
" Mrs. Kearly (Cook) ...	6	13	0
" Sweep ...	0	14	0
" Coal ...	0	18	6
" Printing ...	0	4	0
" 2 Keys ...	0	2	0
" Sundries (McArthur) ...	0	11	4½
	23	11	4
Balance ...	0	16	1½
	£24	7	5½

Cr.	£	s.	d.
By Proceeds of Kitchen ...	15	7	8½
" Sale of Tickets ...	1	5	6
" Relief " ...	0	14	1
" Donations ...	5	0	6
" Cash Balance from last year ...	1	19	8½
	£24	7	5½

By Balance in hand ... 0 16 1½

Subscriptions are urgently needed, in order to start the Soup Kitchen next year, on a strong basis.

Subscriptions to the Soup Kitchen.

	£	s.	d.
Miss Wade ...	1	0	0
Mrs. & Miss Wirham ...	1	1	0
Mr. W. H. Gibbs ...	1	1	0
Mr. & Mrs. Templeton ...	1	1	0
Miss Fasken ...	0	5	0
Mrs. West Taylor <i>Miss Webb</i> ...	0	10	0
<i>Mrs. Wat Taylor</i> ...	2	6	
	£25	0	6

Wanted! at Church House.

A Steam-kettle and a Water-bed for Invalids use.

Wanted! for the Church Watchers

Books of devotion and spiritual instruction.

Our Athletic Corner.

Football Section.

"Old S. Alban's" Win the Cup.



On March 25th, we met Sandersons to play our last match for the Championship of the West London Alliance. (Division II.) Skilling won the toss, and started playing with the wind. Half-time scores, 3 goals (Old 'Uns) to nil (Sandersons). Turner did all the scoring. No more goals were added in the second half, so the Old 'Uns ran out winners to the tune of 3 to nil.

They have the honour of being winners of the W.L.A. Cup, Div. II. The following is the record, and Skilling and his men must be heartily congratulated on the splendid results:—

PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.	DRAWN.	GOALS.	
				FOR.	AGAINST.
14	12	0	2	49	8

The other matches resulted as follows:—

April 1, v. Pelham. Won by 6 goals to 1.

" 15, v. S. Stephen's. Won by 4 goals to 1.

Supply of Magazines.

Please send orders for the Magazines to Mrs. Templeton, Sec. of District Visitors, (43, Gunterstone Road), or to Miss Rawlinson (94, Greyhound Road), or to Mrs. Perrett, Churchshop (136, Greyhound Road). If the Magazine arrives later than the 1st day of the month, complaint should at once be made. Mr. Hunt, the Printer, sends the Magazines to us on the day previous to the 1st day of the month. It is sent on the same day (if possible) to the subscribers; and to the District Visitors, for distribution. Copies of the Magazine can always be bought at the Church shop.



S. Alban's Church Watchers.

Hour.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.
10 to 11 ...	Mrs. Wilson ...	Miss Parsons ...	Mrs. Halsey ...	Miss Sworder.
11 to 12 ...	Mrs. Lloyd ...	Mrs. Walters ...	Miss Arrowsmith ...	Miss England.
12 to 1 ...	Miss England ...	Mrs. Hallett ...	Mrs. Maddock ...	Miss Stuart.
1 to 2 ...	Miss Rawlinson ...	Mrs. Englebright ...	Miss E. Parker ...	Miss Richnell.
2 to 3 ...	Miss Parsons ...	Mrs. Hansford ...	Mrs. Taylor ...	Miss Rawlinson.
3 to 4 ...	Miss Dazley ...	Miss Dixon ...	Mrs. Heard ...	Miss M. Wroth.
4 to 5 ...	Miss Dixon ...	Miss Bates ...	Miss Dixon ...	Miss Baker.

Miss ENGLAND, Hon. Secretary,

6, Gainsborough Mansions.

Labour Column.

Mrs. Puddiford (widow), 14, Crefeld Road; Charing and general housework.
Mrs. Beaver, 9, S. Alban's Terrace; Charing.
Mrs. Hannaford, 54, St. Dunstan's Road; Charing.
Mrs. Wilder, 11, Hatfield Street; Charing.
Mrs. Clements, 37, Bayonne Road; Charing.
Mrs. Berndes, 108, St. Dunstan's Road; Charing.
Mr. Botton, 4, Hatfield Street; Tailor: Alterations and Repairs neatly executed.
Mrs. Bedwell, 73, Chelmsford Street, Charing.
Mrs. Heath, 24, Garvan Road; Cooking and Charing.
Mrs. Carey, 13, Field Road; Charing.
Mrs. Richards, 9, Francis Street; Charing.
Mrs. Barnes, 3, Claxton Grove; Charing.
Mrs. Cushing, 5, Melton Street; Charing.
Mrs. Cave, 38, Chancellors' Road.
Mrs. Redhead, 22, Garvan Road, Charing.
Hannah Kohler, 1, Field Road; Charing.
Mr. Squires, 45, Biscay Road; Window cleaning and odd jobs.
Mrs. Gibbons, 49, Claxton Grove; Charing.
Miss Dodd, 1, Biscay Road, Needlework and all kinds of wool work.

BAPTISMS.

DATE.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Jan. 19 ...	*Bertha Elizabeth Flowers ...	53, Chelmsford Street.
" 26 ...	Esther Beatrice Valentina Stuart ...	4, Hatfield Street.
" 26 ...	Ellen Elizabeth Barlow ...	51, Margravine Road.
" 29 ...	William Henry Bridle ...	20, Dawson Street.
pr. 2 ...	Charles Martin Kinnon ...	77, Garvan Road.
" 2 ...	Dorothy Emily Louisa Jordan ...	35, Margravine Road.
" 2 ...	Lillian Agnes Mercer ...	35, Margravine Road.
" 2 ...	William Vickers James Elder ...	68, Claybrooke Road.
" 2 ...	Frederick Henry Clements ...	28, Bayonne Road.
" 2 ...	Ellen Rose Lillian Wild ...	7, Melton Street.
" 2 ...	Mary Ann Elizabeth Dunn ...	7, Dawson Street.
" 2 ...	Sarah Elizabeth Ward ...	33, Crefeld Road.
" 2 ...	Alfred George Baker ...	105, Bayonne Road.
" 2 ...	Joseph William Baker ...	105, Bayonne Road.
" 2 ...	Joy Mitchell ...	93, Claxton Grove.
" 2 ...	Frederick George Edmund Terry ...	37, Claxton Grove.
" 2 ...	Violet Elizabeth Evershed ...	107, Greyhound Road.
" 3 ...	*Hilda Davidson ...	92, Yeldham Road.
" 5 ...	Leonard Barlow Paine ...	330, Lillie Road.
" 8 ...	James Horace Pitwood ...	12, Suffolk Street.
" 8 ...	Winifred Waight ...	13, Suffolk Street.
" 16 ...	George Albert Fullock ...	12, Hatfield Street.
" 16 ...	Florence Maud Gunn ...	9, Chelmsford Street.
" 16 ...	Nellie Harriet Ada Squires ...	16, Claxton Grove.
" 19 ...	Gladys Grace Agnes Saxton ...	50, Claxton Grove.
	* Private.	

MARRIAGES.

Jan. 26.—James Pryke, } 36, Claxton Grove. Lydia Holland, }	April 2.—James Mills Rouse, 83, Beryl Road. Florence Reid, 84, Beryl Road.
April 1.—Thomas William Purkis, } 78, Beryl Road Mabel Rebecca Rich, }	

BURIALS.

DATE.	NAME.	AGE.	ADDRESS.
Jan. 21 ...	William Smith ...	45 years ...	Garvan Road.
" 22 ...	George Thorpe ...	73 years ...	Fulham Infirmary.
" 23 ...	Frederick Charles Elliff ...	12 months ...	Crefeld Road.
" 23 ...	Alfred Barker ...	47 years ...	Ruby Terrace.
" 24 ...	Harriett Fenwick ...	74 years ...	Fulham Infirmary.
" 30 ...	William Edgar Gale ...	1 month ...	Hatfield Street.
" 30 ...	William George Young ...	6 years ...	Tasso Road.
pril 1 ...	*George Thomas Pigden ...	6 months ...	Francis Street.
" 1 ...	Edith Elizabeth Dolton ...	6 years ...	Garvan Road.
" 6 ...	*John Thomas Coulson ...	33 years ...	Margravine Road.
" 8 ...	Charles Learthart ...	66 years ...	Claxton Grove.
" 12 ...	James MacDonald ...	71 years ...	Margravine Road.
" 13 ...	*George Clarence Stevens ...	8 months ...	Claxton Grove.
" 14 ...	Ernest George Artis ...	3 months ...	Margravine Road.
" 15 ...	Ada Parker ...	2 years ...	Melton Street.
" 15 ...	Jane Greenaway ...	72 years ...	Late of Fulham.
" 18 ...	Lucy Simmons ...	56 years ...	Field Road.
" 19 ...	*Sidney Felix Palmer ...	3 years ...	Dawson Street.
" 19 ...	James George Jones ...	8 months ...	Hatfield Street.
	* Funeral in the Church.		

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FULHAM.

INSTRUCTION PAPERS.

NOVEMBER, 1898.

1. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

(Sunday in the Octave of **ALL SAINTS' DAY.**)

MORNING

Church's Lesson for All Saints' Day. God has knit together His elect (i.e. those chosen to be members of Christ, who remain faithful), in one Communion and fellowship, in the mystical Body of His Son, Christ Our Lord. He will grant us grace to follow His blessed Saints in all virtuous and godly living, so that we may come to their unspeakable joys.

In the **Epistle**, S. John (in Rev. vii. 2), sees the Angel of the Covenant ascending from the East, (whence "the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in His Wings"), and forbidding the four Angels of the last Judgment to destroy the world, until the "servants of God are sealed in their foreheads," (i.e. by Baptism and Confirmation.) There were sealed 144 thousand (12×12 means God's completed number). Then S. John sees, prophetically the "great multitude" of the saved in Heaven, before the Throne of the Lamb, clothed in white robes (i.e. with all sins washed away from their Baptismal robes), and with palms in their hands (i.e. with victories to show, over their temptations. And all the Angels who had "reaped" them gathered around them to join in the great Eucharistic Song of the Lamb, "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom," &c.

In the **Gospel**, Our Lord, in the Sermon on the Mount, tells us who are the "Blessed" (Saints). They are the "poor in spirit," "they that mourn (for sin)," "the meek," "they that hunger and thirst after righteousness," "the merciful," "the pure in heart," "the peacemakers," and "they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake."

GIVE OUT—

To-day.

At 3.0, Boys' and Girls' United Services.

Boys and Girls to-day sit in their new places in Church.

At 5.30, Guild of S. Agnes.

Next Sunday.

At 3.15, Infants' Festival of the Cat-chism.

II. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

St. Britius.

MORNING.—Church's Lesson for the Sunday.

God Who is our Refuge and Strength, and the Author of all godliness, is ready to hear the devout prayers of His Church, and will grant that those things which we ask faithfully we may obtain effectually.

In the Epistle, S. Paul tells us that "our conversation (citizenship) is in Heaven," so that we must lift ourselves there by prayer, until Jesus Christ comes back, and changes our vile body, so that it may be like His Glorious Body, and we shall become citizens of Heaven indeed.

In the Gospel, Our Lord says that as citizens of the world we must "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesars," but as citizens of Heaven, we must "render unto God the things which are God's."

AFTERNOON.—Lessons on the Church Catechism.

OBEDIENCE, the third Baptismal Promise (continued).

Eighth Commandment—"Thou shalt not steal."

How does the Catechism explain the Commandment? "To keep my hands from picking and stealing.....to be true and just in all my dealings."

What is Stealing? Taking or keeping anything that belongs to another. It does not matter how small the thing is. "Picking" (taking a little of anything), leads to "stealing."

In what way can we steal, other than by taking things?

- i. By receiving what someone else has stolen.
- ii. By not giving back what we borrow. (Ps. xxxvii. 21).
- iii. By not paying our debts. (Rom. xiii. 8).
- iv. By "giving short weight." (Deut. xxv. 13-16), and by adulterating.
- iv. By cheating in business or in School lessons.
- v. By wasting the time or the goods of our employers.
- vi. By robbing God of the $\frac{1}{10}$ which we all owe to Him.

What must we do if we have stolen or defrauded?

Make restitution. (S. Luke xix. 8).

What is God's sentence on dishonest people?

(1 Cor. vi. 10).

GIVE OUT—

To day.—Infants' Catechism Festival, at 3.15 p.m.
Next Sunday.—Guild of S. Alban, at 5.30 p.m.

Catechism to be learnt by heart.

Q. What is thy duty to thy neighbour?

A. My duty towards my neighbour—my dealings.

ADDITIONAL (remodelled).

Q. What title does the Creed give to the faithful members of Christ's Body?

A. The title which the Creed gives to the faithful members of Christ's Body, is the Holy Catholic Church. (Col. i. 24).

Q. Who is the Head of the Church?

A. The Head of the Church is Our Lord Jesus Christ alone. (Col. i. 18).

III. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.

(S. Edmund, King.

(Collect, Epistle, and Gospel for the Twenty-fifth Sunday-after Trinity).

MORNING.

Church's Lesson for the Last Sunday in the Christian Year.

We must to-day pray God to stir up the wills of His faithful people, that they plentifully bringing forth the fruit of good works, may of Him be plentifully rewarded.

In the Epistle, Jeremiah prophesies the Coming of the Righteous Branch of the Stock of David, Who should impart His Holiness to us, so that He should be called the "Lord Our Righteousness." (Through Him we should plentifully bring forth the fruit of good works). And He should bring back God's people to their own Land.

In the Gospel, Our Lord after miraculously feeding the 5000, bids His disciples, "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost." So, after He has fed our souls, with His Sacramental Food and His Word, during the whole Christian Year, He bids us make good use of the fragments of the opportunities which remain before Advent Sunday.

AFTERNOON—

Lessons on the Church Catechism.

OBEDIENCE, the third Baptismal Promise (continued).

Ninth Commandment—"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour."

How does the Catechism explain this Commandment?

"To keep my tongue from evil speaking, lying and slandering."

What is evil speaking? Talking unkindly about the faults of others, or "telling tales" of others.

What is "lying?" Speaking what is false, saying either more or less than the truth (Prov. xii. 22. S. John xvi. 13). (Lying is especially a work of the devil "the father of lies" (S. John viii. 44). Being members of Christ, the Lord of Truth, we must be truthful to one another (Eph. iv. 25). The punishment of liars. (Rev. xxi. 8).

What is Slandering? Saying unkind things which are false. (Psalm. ci. 5) The motive of Slandering is malice, prompted by the devil himself, who, is the "accuser of his brethren." (Rev. xii. 10). If we have slandered any one, God expects us to make amends by openly declaring that we have spoken falsehood. Charity will prevent us from slander and unkindness (1 Cor. xiii. 4, 5, 7). Our Lord says—S. Matt. vii. 11 and S. Matt. xii. 36, 37.

GIVE OUT—

To-day, Guild of S. Alban, at 5.30.

To-morrow.—Band of Hope, 5.45 and 7. G.F.S., 8.30.

Wednesday.—G.F.S. Class, at 5.33.

Next Sunday is **ADVENT SUNDAY** the first of the four weeks of Preparation for Our Lord's Comings, in our Christmas Communion and at the Last Day.

Advent Rules for S. Alban's Sunday Schools.

- i. Attend Sunday morning Service regularly.
- ii. Attend the Service at 12.30, on Fridays.
- iii. Say every day, "O Lord, prepare us for Thy Coming at Christmas and at the Last Day. Amen."

Catechism to be learnt by heart—

Q. What is thy duty towards thy neighbour?

A. My duty towards my neighbour—slandering.

ADDITIONAL (remodelled).

Q. What is the Church also called, in the Nicene Creed?

A. The Church is also called, in the Nicene Creed, "The Apostolic Church." It means the Church which is governed by the Apostles, and their successors, the Bishops.

[Recapitulate every Sunday the last Sunday's questions].

IV. First Sunday in Advent.

MORNING.

Church's Lesson for the Sunday. Awake, and cast off the works of darkness, and put on the armour of Light. Prepare to meet Our Lord in His Christmas Eucharist as if it were His Great Coming.

In the Epistle, S. Paul tells the Romans that it is high time to awake out of spiritual sleep; for our Salvation (i.e. Our Saviour) is nearer at hand than when we were converted. The night is giving way to the Great Dawn. Therefore, give up the "works of darkness," and put on the garment suited for the Glory of that Day— the Garment Christ's Righteousness.

In the Gospel, Our Lord's meek, but joyous entry on Palm Sunday, is a picture of His Christmas entry into His Church, and is also a picture of His Final Coming to us, accompanied by the triumphant Saints (the dead in Christ who "rise first"), and met and welcomed by those who "love His Appearing."

AFTERNOON.

Lessons on the Church Catechism.

OBEDIENCE, the third Baptismal Promise (continued).

Tenth Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his servant, nor his maid, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is his."

How does the Catechism explain this Commandment.

"Not to covet nor desire other men's goods, but to learn and labour truly to get mine own living, and to do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call me."

What does "to covet" mean? To have what does not, and cannot belong to me. (It is a sin even to want to sin).

We may desire to have things which are good for us and others, and which God does not forbid. We may pray for these, but we must always add, "Not my will, but Thine be done."

Covetousness leads to—(1) Lying (cf. Gehazi, 2 Kings v. 20). (2) Theft (cf. Judas, S. Matt. xxvi. 14), and even (3) Murder (cf. Ahab, 1 Kings xxi.).

Instead of being covetous, we must be contented, i.e. do our duty, and ask God to give us what is best for us.

GIVE OUT—

To-morrow, Bands of Hope, at 5.45 and 7.; G.F.S., 8.30.

Tuesday, Vigil of S. Andrew—Fasting.

Wednesday—S. Andrew. 12.30 Boys' and Girls' Service.

Friday—12.30, Boys' and Girls' Advent Service.

Next Sunday—3.0 United Boys' and Girls' Service.

5.30, Guild of S. Agnes.

Remind Boys and Girls of the Advent Rules.

Catechism to be learnt by heart.

Q. What is thy duty towards thy neighbour?

A. My duty, &c.—(to end).

ADDITIONAL (remodelled).

Q. What are the marks by which the Church is known?

A. The marks by which the Church is known are—Baptism, the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, the Holy Communion, and other united worship. (Acts ii. 41, 42).

[Recapitulate the previous questions and answers].

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APPLICATION FORM.

S. Alban's, Fulham, Relief Committee.

For whom Relief asked.	Single, Married Widow or Widower.	Where Resident.	How long so Resident.	No. of Rooms Occupied.	Weekly Rental.

Name in full of Husband, Wife and Children.	Age of each.	Occupation of each.	Earnings per week of each.	General Health of each.	Present cause of disability, if any to work.
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Why Relief is now required.

What prospect of Work.

Church or Chapel attended by Family.

Relief (if any) from other sources.

Relations able to assist, or reasons for refusing.

If now, or at any time, Member of Club, Benefit Society, or Dispensary, and of which.

Reasons for not belonging to same, or for ceasing to do so.

If now receiving, or having, at any time, and when, received Parish Relief, and to what extent.

References, (to Employers, if possible).

Relief recommended by District Visitor.

Signature of District Visitor.

Address.

Date when Application sent

Previous Residence	Duration of same.	Weekly Rental.

N.B.—Further remarks by District Visitors to be made on the back of this form.

This form, when filled up, should be sent to the Hon. Sec. S. Alban's Relief Committee, 43, Gunterstone Road, West Kensington, W. as early as possible, and in no case later than the day before the Meeting.

May 25th 1895

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Interview with Mr. E. S. Hilliard.
St. Andrews, Falmouth.

Mr Hilliard is a man of 45, but looking younger: he has a fine head and a very handsome face with an almost feminine handsomeness: a shock of fair curly hair: striking blue eyes: the complexion of a beautiful girl of 20: beaming one with health and vigour. He has too in conversation at all times a beautiful voice. In many respects he reminds one strongly of the late Archbishop Benson and when he grows old and gray the remembrance I should think will be striking.

Mr H. has been here for 8 years and was previously Organising Secretary of the Bishop of London's Fund for East London and mentioned how grateful he had been in that capacity for the early volume of life and labour which he "was always quoting."

Mr H. has filled in our form rather

fully and with the magazine it supplies
most of the necessary facts.

Of the three classes into whom he divides
his people the "poor gentfolk" among whom there
is a strong Bohemian element live in the St. Peter's
(there are 2000 in Queen's Club garden flat
alone) and in the group of streets just north
of the church: this is a quiet district for
~~retired~~ retired officers and civilians: almost
without exception they are really poor and
subletting is common. The building of flats
at first tended to pull down the neighbouring
streets but the decay is arrested and already
there is some tendency back from flat to
house. The proximity of St. Paul's school
has it, thinks has had an excellent effect on
the neighbourhood: and he also, rather unexpectedly,
spoke of the great facilities for enjoyment in
the district as having a good moral and social
effect, and enumerated Earl's Court Exhibition, Olympia,
Queen's Club, and the River: but the whole note
of his work is breezy and breezy.

"alone all" he said "we are a happy parish: we have no end of fun: we don't dwell on the melancholy side of Christianity: I take as my motto a saying of the late Archbishop: 'There is nothing human but what is sinful,' and Mr. H.'s view as to what is sinful are broad and liberal

It will be seen that Mr. H. gives the large number of 200 voluntary workers, including our 100 Sunday School teachers and about 50 visitors, practically all from the parish. I said that I thought the number of voluntary workers was a good test of the spiritual activity of a parish. "Yes" said Mr. H. "but not necessarily of spirituality: too much activity and organisation without a spiritual basis is a danger we have to guard against."

As to building the church since Mr. H. came here had to be enlarged as far as possible. I did not see its interior nor that

of the Hall which Mr H. has had built -
"to be everything from a church to a theatre":
it is a church on Sunday, but is fitted with
an elaborate stage with all proper appliances for
theatrical performances.

Services and figures will be found in
the paper.

The Sunday congregation are about 1000 morning
and evening. There is a sprinkling of the working
class but only a sprinkling, but they are attending
in increasing numbers. As to men they are
better represented than in most churches, but
women are in a large majority. Mr H. has always
referred to having men's services or rather specially
for men. "I have" he said "among my
congregation excellent representatives of men of
all classes, and what is good enough for them
I know is good enough for others: the reason
men don't go to church is not from any
fault of the Church: the fault is here"
(pointing to his heart) "you and I and

all men are naturally inclined."

On Social Hygiene the Magazine. There is nothing out of the ~~common~~ common except perhaps in the rather unusually vigorous spirit with which things are worked.

Mr. H. spoke with some enthusiasm of the great annual church bazaar lasting four days when without raffles or touring, or the other objectionable for profits incident to so many bazaar about £600 is raised.

On Education Mr. H. spoke with enthusiasm of the Board Schools, and did not at all deplore the almost complete absence of voluntary schools in Chelsea. He is a manager and on the best of terms with the teachers.

Of the "1600 young people under religious instruction" about 400 are of the middle class. The Sunday Schools are run in much the same way as Mr. Johnson's, with a definite printed syllabus for each Sunday. Mr. H. made a

point of the fact that the children are "not
coddled" or liked and that no one are allowed to
go to the tract unless they have earned it by
regular attendance and good conduct. But the
parents too the line is taken that it is a
privilege to be able to send their children to the
school: no one is asked to send a child and
threats to take them away are not with "By
all means."

With regard to visitation Mr H. said
there was a stratum of the working class whom
it was very difficult to visit, the wives of the
~~best~~ best artisans, railway guards etc: they look
upon the reception of a church visitor as
implying some social stigma: but on the whole
the working class element in the parish are "on
the most cordial terms with us" The visitors
are practically forbidden to give relief: "they
are instructed to go as a friend, not as a
lady bountiful."

In Relief the papers. There is cordial
cooperation with the Guardians and C.O.S.
The amount spent is about

Of other religious agencies Mr H. knew
little. "I don't say they are doing good work" ~~he~~
he said "to be to speak candidly I never see
any trace of them in the parish." The only
place he thought of any importance is the
Young's Congregational Church, and of
Mr Young personally he spoke well.

Mr H. referred too to some of his
brother clergies: speaking of Mrs Harrison a
Guardian and member of his Relief Committee
he said that Mr Probst "is a man unduly
compared to Mrs Harrison: she has taught
him all he knows or the matter".

Of Mr John Phillips he spoke as "a
tremendous trumpet blower but a remarkable
man."

Mr H. probably has a slight antipathy against

the police since they summoned him for an unmuzzled dog just outside his gate; but he makes the common complaint that while they are strict in such matters they turn a blind eye to rowdiness, street gambling, etc.

Drunk he thought was not excessive; the most objectionable drinking he thought was among the poor gentlemen rather than the poor; there are a good many retired men who having nothing to do drink to excess; you don't actually see them "squiffy" in the streets, but they go from saloon bar to saloon bar.

As to prostitution the Exhibition brings some but not much. Mr. H. thought that the State was quite free of kept women.

His rather cryptic remark as to "laundry work" means simply that girls who do factory work of any kind are apt to live rather loosely, but with them it is mainly a source of pleasure and excitement rather than a

Source of livelihood

Mr Hilliard has his faults: he is inclined to be too self satisfied; but on the whole he is the best man I have seen for some time: capable, strong, genial, sunny. His parish I should say organized to the ^{highest} point of efficiency, and the church a real power among an unusually large section of the inhabitants.

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Life and Labour of the People in London: INFLUENCES.

(Mr. CHARLES BOOTH'S Inquiry.)

QUESTIONS to be asked in each parish as to the work of the Church:—

- (a) What is the general character of the population?
- (b) What portion do the ministrations of the Church touch?
- (c) What persons are employed? (stating duties and whether paid or not)
- (d) What buildings are used? (including mission rooms, schools and clubs.)
- (e) What services or other religious meetings are held, and by whom and by how many attended?
- (f) What Social Agencies are connected with the Church - institutes, societies, clubs, entertainments, meetings, &c.
- (g) What Educational Work is done?
- (h) To what extent are the people visited? (by Clergy or District Visitors)
- (i) What arrangements are there for nursing the sick?
- (j) To what extent is charitable relief given or administered by the Church?

General Questions—

- (k) Under what other religious, charitable, or philanthropic influences do the people come?
- (l) What co-operation is there between the Church and other bodies.

Remarks with reference to the district are invited on—

- (i) Local Government (including Poor Law administration)
- (ii) Police
- (iii) Drink
- (iv) Prostitution
- (v) Crime
- (vi) Marriage
- (vii) Thrift
- (viii) Health
- (ix) Housing and Social Condition generally

(i) Poor gentlefolk 4000. (ii) Weekly wage earners - 15000 (iii) Casuals £1000
 Pastoral Ministrations all who wish
 Public Worship: 1300 Communicants: 1600
 Young people under instruction in religion.
 5 Clergy paid - 5 salary paid
 About 300 workers in all Meetings, Classes &c.
 Church - Mission Room - Hall for Clubs &c.
 Services of all kinds, Sunday & weekday.
 About 2000 attend each week on average, from all classes, chiefly upper middle class.
 Many & various - See Magazine -
 Board Schools - Sunday Schools - Bible Classes - Bands of Hope &c. See Mag:
 All the poor who will receive us - nearly all do so - among the better to do those who wish - by clergy & church workers
 Parish Nurse - District Nurses.
 With strict inquiry & economy, by Parochial Relief Committee - See Rules.
 A few centres of Nonconformist worship, influencing their congregations - Nonconformists do not, as a rule, visit.
 For the Relief of Distress, we communicate with Non-conformists.

Guardians do their work well. We always run our own Guardians and elect them: & we work in close touch with them.

Are better at dog manure summonses than anything else - Crime is usually of smaller kinds.
 Nothing very special to report - Publicans should be forbidden to serve children.
 Not much "organised" prostitution - No known "disorderly houses".
 Laundry work seems to spread private immorality - Small, & not very aggressive.

Very common among weekly wage earners - Rare among poor gentlefolk.
 We turn over about £1500 a year in our Thrift agencies -

Decidedly good -
 Most houses have two families in them -
 Houses, as a rule, good - Streets wide - Social condition good, on the whole.

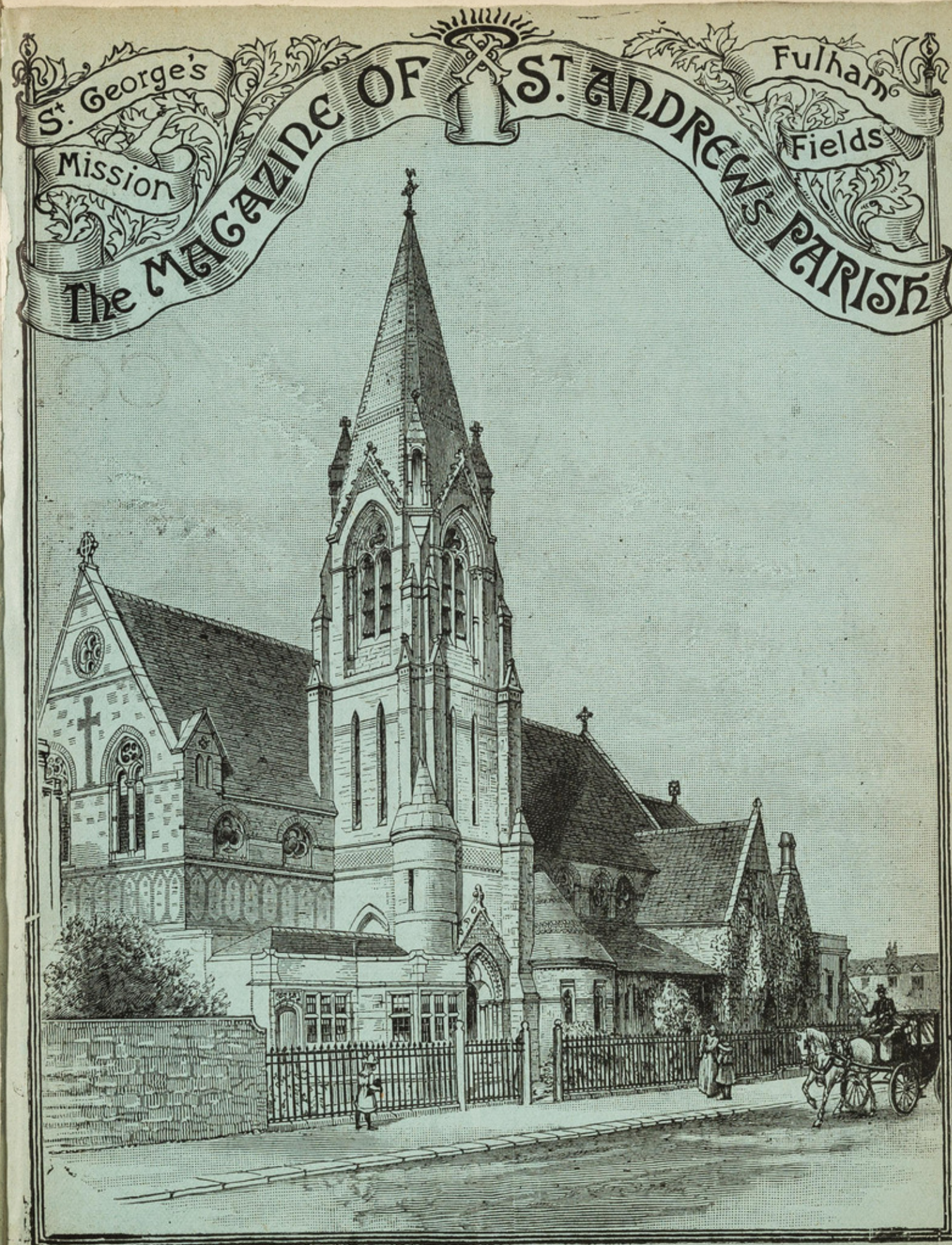
District S. Andrews, Dulham.

[Where possible, a comparison should be made between Past and Present.]

NOTE.—It is not intended that this Form should be filled up, but it may be found useful for making notes preparatory to an interview.

I have answered these questions, to the best of my power, offhand.

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April 20th, 1899.

MY DEAR PEOPLE,

(a) *Easter Day* was a great and happy day for the Church in this parish. The large number of our Communicants (by far the greatest number ever recorded in our Parish Church on one day) enables us to thank God for real progress in our spiritual life; but it also reveals the still greater progress which has yet to be made. Your exceedingly generous Easter offerings fill me with gratitude to God and you; they convince me of your generosity in forgiving my many failures. They are a vote of confidence, but they are also "coals of fire."

(b) Let me, if you will, in affectionate earnestness, invite you all, and especially our Communicants, to observe the *Ascension Day* thoroughly. The Glory of Christ's Ascension; the Blessings which He secured for us through It; our sure and certain hope of our places in His Second Ascension, and in Heaven; the Teaching of the Bible and the Prayer Book; the humiliations of a fallen world; all challenge us to prepare ourselves humbly on the Rogation Days, and to worship the King heartily on His Coronation Day, especially in that Service which He planned as the chief means of Union with Himself.

(c) *Whitsun-day*, too, on May 21st, is one of the greatest days of the year for us Christians, for whom all personal religion is a matter of business between the Holy Ghost and our wills. May I press on your consciences these two considerations?—

1. That Whitsuntide worship is of deeper importance than Whitsuntide Holidays.
 2. That a good Churchman, or Churchwoman, is one who is "*filled with the Holy Ghost*."
- Commending yours and you to the Love of God,

Your friend and Vicar,

E. S. HILLIARD.

RECORDS.

THE CLOSE OF LENT.

The Junior Missionary Guild Technical School continued its happy and useful meetings, with sustained interest, until the Holy Week. The congregations at the Holy Week services were large, especially those at the daily children's services, the Maundy Thursday Thanksgiving for the Holy Communion, and the Three Hours' Service.

EASTERTIDE.

On Easter Day we registered progress thus:—

	Communicants.	Offerings.	Coins in Offering.
1898 ..	1,188 ..	£86 ..	2,698
1899 ..	1,292 ..	£103 ..	3,135
Increase ..	104	£17	437

On Low Sunday the Easter offerings for the Assistant Clergy were £37 2s. 10d., which figures mark an advance on last year's total.

The Easter Vestry, on April 7th, was quiet, interesting, and useful. The nett results of it were these.

(a) Churchwardens elected: Vicar's, Colonel Owen People's, Mr. Ingraham Daniells.

(b) Delegates to the Ruridecanal Conference elected—Messrs. Daniells, Wright, and Clayton.

(c) Mr. Gray's departure for Brazil, during his year of office, was mentioned with sincere regret; the choice of Sidesmen remained with the Vicar and Churchwardens, who were also begged to

1. Consider practically the questions of modifying the draughts; improving the light (during the day), and the ventilation of the Church; and making a new door from the organ-chapel into May Street.
2. Take in hand the re-painting and improvement of S. Andrew's Hall.

(d) The Annual Statement of Accounts was circulated, with many thanks to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Wright, and the Hon. Auditor, Mr. Butt.

(e) The Vicar announced that, in future, the Litany would be said every Sunday, instead of on alternate Sundays, as a matter of loyalty to the Prayer Book, since he felt that, upon loyalty to the Prayer Book even in little things, the welfare of the Church largely depends.

(f) Those who wish to have their bicycles stable during Divine Service are asked to communicate with the Vicar or Churchwardens.

The Exhibition and Sale of the Work of the Le Missionary Guilds was held on April 8th. More than £10 were realised, and a good supply of goods were given to Zululand, Colombo, Grahamstown, Central Africa, and Poona; while others were reserved for the Junior Missionary Guild Stall at the next Bazaar. The Bookbinding, Basket, and Iron Work, and Wood Carving were especially praised. Miss G. France contributed a delightful afternoon tea stall, which was very successful; and Miss Gladstone kindly brought the piano to bear upon what was a pleasant and, please God, useful afternoon.

NOTICES.

THE ASCENSION DAY SERVICES.

The Holy Communion, 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11.45 a.m.

Matins, with Sermon by the Vicar, 11 a.m.
Service for Boys and Girls, with Sermon by the Rev. R. Cardwell, 5.45 p.m.

Festival Evensong, with united Choirs, 8.30 p.m.
Preacher; the Rev. W. G. Woolsey, Vicar of St. Clement's, Fulham.

Notes (i.) Church Parade for Bands of Hope 5 p.m. at the Hall. Captains will be especially wanted to act as Banner-bearers.

(ii.) Thankofferings throughout the day for the Red Cross Fund.

THE SUNDAY AFTER THE ASCENSION DAY.

The Festival Service for our Sunday Schools will be held on this Sunday. The General Procession of the Four Senior Sunday Schools will enter the Church at 3 p.m.; the procession of the Sunday Afternoon Children will begin about 3.20 p.m.; the procession of the Infants will enter by the new west door, under the arches, at 3.30 p.m.

All Boys and Girls are asked to bring an offering of flowers (especially in pots), toys, food (carefully packed), books, or money. No rubbish may be offered. The money will be given to the Sunday School Fund; the other offerings to the sick children in our Infirmary and the neighbouring Hospitals.

WHITSUNDAY, MAY 21ST.

The Holy Communion, 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9.15 a.m., and after Matins. Matins, 11 a.m. Children's Service, 5 p.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

NOTES.

(i.) The offertories throughout the day will be given to the Sunday School Fund, from which the various expenses of our many Bible Classes and six Sunday Schools have to be met.

(ii.) Requests for private Celebrations for those who are prevented by sickness from making their Whitsuntide communion in Church, should be forwarded to the Clergy at a good time.

MONDAY IN WHITSUN WEEK.

Matins, 11 a.m. The Holy Communion, 11.45 a.m. Evensong, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY IN WHITSUN WEEK.

The Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. and 11.45 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 5 p.m.

EMBER DAYS.

Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday in Whitsun Week are Ember Days. The Ember Days are days of fasting and of prayer for all those who have been, or are to be, ordained to the ministry, and especially for the Clergy of our own Parish. Let us be loyal to Christ in our Ember duty.

G.F.S.

If any of our members have strong opinions as to the Summer Day we usually spend together out of London, will they please express them at once, that we may try to please the greatest number? The date is fixed for June 6th, but the Place and the Cost is open to consideration.

We wish some kind country friends would invite us to spend the day!

The Report and Financial statement, with a complete Roll of Associates and Members, has been printed, and may be bought for one penny.

We are to have our first visit since the existence of our Branch from the President of the Diocese on May 2nd, at 8.30. (The evening begins at 8, as usual.) Let us hope a good muster will be at the Hall to welcome Hon. Victoria Grosvenor, and take part in the Industrial Competitions.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

May I, on behalf of the Assistant Clergy, tender our best thanks to the Parish for the Low Sunday offertory, which is but one of the many marks of sympathy and kindly appreciation extended to us during the past year?

Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM E. BATE.

S. ANDREW'S CLUBS FOR LADS AND YOUNG MEN.

The football team are winding up a splendid season. They have done wonderfully well, scoring, on Saturday last, their *hundredth* goal, and leaving behind them a record of which any team might be justly proud. We hope to publish next month an account of the team's doings.

Thanks to the generosity of the Parish, as administered by the Vicar and Churchwardens, we have been able to secure an excellent cricket ground in the Uxbridge Road, and are supplied by Mr. Secretary Sprague, with an attractive list of fixtures. We are looking forward to a real good season.

The Committee would be glad to hear of anyone who is willing to dispose of cheaply (or, better still, to give) a bagatelle board. The billiard table only half meets the nightly demand for a game, and, in consequence, many are disappointed.

WILLIAM E. BATE (Secretary),

41, Dieppe Street.

THE CEYLON SALE.

Mrs. Matthew will hold her annual sale at 45, Barton Street, on Whitsun Tuesday, from 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ceylon curiosities and Ceylon tea (imported direct) will be among the things offered for sale, on behalf of the Church's work in the Diocese of Colombo.

C.E.T.S.

Our Branch came out second in the Examination for adults. The name of the winner has not yet been published. We sent in twenty-five competitors, who, between them, scored 2,018 marks; *i.e.*, on an average, each scored 80 marks out of 100.

The next meeting of our Branch will be held on Thursday, 18th, when a display of Musical Drill, etc., will be given. Admission to non-members, 2d. each.

VARIA.

Mrs. Butt gave us a pleasant evening on April 11th. The whole programme was well rendered, but the laurels were won by Miss Miller, with her recitations. As so full an account of the Entertainment was recently given in the local press, we say nothing more here, except to express our regret that so little support was given to Mrs. Butt's kind efforts in the cause of our Parochial Charities, which were, however, benefited to the amount of £4 10s. 6d.

At the Diocesan Conference on April 19th, Colonel Owen moved a resolution in favour of his scheme of insurance of Incumbents' lives from the offertory for the benefit of the widow and children. The Colonel carried his resolution in spite of some opposition. The figures of the voting were not given by the President, but the Rev. B. Spink, from the gallery, estimated the proportion to be about 4 to 1.

The scheme has attracted a good deal of attention from the Insurance Societies, and among the officers of Benevolent Organizations. The various criticisms are enabling the Colonel to improve his system on several points.

The Vicar and Mrs. Hilliard were among those invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Temple to meet the members of Convocation at Lambeth Palace, on April 27th.

Temperance Sunday, April 23rd, was marked by the preachers in S. Andrew's Church, S. George's Mission Room, and the Hall.

Mothers' Union Members and Workers must not forget the great Meeting at the Church House on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. Particulars may be obtained from Mrs. Matthew, the Central Secretary, 45, Barton Street.

District Visitors meet on Wednesday, May 3rd, at 3 p.m. Sunday-school Teachers and Bible-class Conductors in the Church, at 8 p.m., upon the following day.

The Delegates to the Ruri-Decanal Conference for our parish will kindly note that the next meeting will be held in the Vestry of the Parish Church, Hammersmith, on Monday evening, May 8th. The subjects for discussion are "Purity and Rescue Work"; and "The Church Congress." The second subject is to be opened by the Vicar.

The Easter offerings, of which mention was made in our last issue—Sanctuary Lamps for the Chapel, and six Vases for the Central Altar—were placed in the Church on Easter Eve, and they add much to the beauty of God's House.

With sincerest regret, and deepest appreciation of his valued help willingly given for so many years, we record that our old friend Mr. Wallace claims respite, on the score of long service, from his work as a Sidesman. Most unwillingly do we accept his resignation.

The Band of Hope Industrial Exhibition, which always arouses so much interest, and gives so much pleasure, is to be held in our Hall on Wednesday and Thursday in Whitsun Week. Particulars may be obtained from Miss Penley or Miss Violet Mellor.

HISTORY, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Easter Holidays are too short and too uncertain for

journeys far afield, but some of us have been haunting the footsteps of St. Augustine in Thanet, with no little interest.

For those who, on two or three wheels, can make up of the grand Kentish Roads, and be independent of the railways, there can hardly be anything more pleasant. Ramsgate is a delightful place at this time of year; there are sheltered seats from all the winds that blow, and plenty of room on the sands to gather cowshells.

We made a capital round, leaving Ramsgate by Pegwell Bay, passing through "Yelling Lane leading to Screaming Green," and stopping to see the Stones, and sensible of the proportion of things. "We Cross erected in the corner of a meadow at Ebbsfleet to mark the spot of Augustine's landing. A little partisan cries about the Church at home. Our further on is another ecclesiastical relic—i.e., a tower is an expedition to Africa—a display of life, rough platform put up by the Railway Company of confidence, and hope, a manifestation so that all enable the 560 Bishops of the Lambeth Conference to read its significance, that, however much Christianity may differ in details, we are all united in the through winding roads we reached Minster, and spent a delightful half hour in the old church, the site of which was given to Augustine by Ethelbert the Saxon King. Among its treasures are the stone on which Augustine stood to preach to Queen Bertha, and the old "Bishops' Bible, the chain still hanging to cover. In a corner stands the "trunk" of William the Conqueror—i.e., the travelling box in which brought over some treasures. It is made out of the trunk of a hollow tree, sawn along, and fitted with straps for hinges.

This throws some light on why a trunk is called a trunk, and it certainly has worn longer than Gladstone bags do. We returned to Ramsgate by another road, over the high ground, with sea visible to the north, south, and east of us, and Canterbury spire over our rear.

MISSION NOTES.

It is most interesting to note the signs of life in mission work, which causes those, who are thankful for having been taught, to deny themselves in order to teach others. We have heard how the late Bishop Selwyn's Melanesian boys sent help to East London, and how the Kiungani boys of Zanzibar support a boy in Melanesia. Now a story reaches us of how some children in Cawnpore spent Lent. All the boys and girls in the mission were given, instead of some thing they generally have to flavour the rice, on which they largely live, the money which it costs to buy them. This money they were free to spend as they liked. They could buy something good to eat or that they liked for themselves, or they might save it, or some part of it, as an Easter offering. The children's offerings were presented at the afternoon service on Easter Day, and there were 2,784 copper coins, which in English money comes to about £3. It was all the very own gift, and this gift was given to the Church of England Homes for Waifs and Strays, to help a little orphan English child. "Our Indian children claim the privilege of showing Christian sympathy with sufferers in England." So wrote the missionary.

There is a tiny parish in the South of England called Queen Camel, containing 490 people. It is the custom there for those who have missionary boxes to present them on a tray after the presentation of the alms on the altar, twice a year. Last year's total was £26 18s. 26 18s. for foreign missions from a population of 490! How does this proportion work out for a parish of ours? We have not done the sum, but we fancy we can learn something from those 490—about, say, the population of one of our streets.

A Record party of ten missionaries lately sailed for Central Africa, the largest party that has yet gone out thence for the U.M.C.A. Canon Newbolt's address at the Revell Service at St. Matthew's, Westminster, struck me of those notes of church peace which were also hark by the C.M.S. Centenary meetings—which must struck when minds and hearts are open to wide and sensible of the proportion of things. "We disturbed in London (said the Canon) by political to mark the spot of Augustine's landing. A little partisan cries about the Church at home. Our further on is another ecclesiastical relic—i.e., a tower is an expedition to Africa—a display of life, rough platform put up by the Railway Company of confidence, and hope, a manifestation so that all enable the 560 Bishops of the Lambeth Conference to read its significance, that, however much Christianity may differ in details, we are all united in the through winding roads we reached Minster, and spent a delightful half hour in the old church, the site of which was given to Augustine by Ethelbert the Saxon King. Among its treasures are the stone on which Augustine stood to preach to Queen Bertha, and the old "Bishops' Bible, the chain still hanging to cover. In a corner stands the "trunk" of William the Conqueror—i.e., the travelling box in which brought over some treasures. It is made out of the trunk of a hollow tree, sawn along, and fitted with straps for hinges.

CHEERFULNESS.

If a happy mood be conducive to health, the indulgence of a merry mood cannot be otherwise than beneficial. There is "a time to weep and a time to laugh," a maxim recorded by Solomon nearly three thousand years ago; and a good laugh is never once condemned in the Bible. The physiological effects of a hearty, unright laugh are not difficult to be sought after. There is probably no remote corner of the human system that does not experience the benefit of the convulsions peculiar to a prolonged outburst of laughter. The blood runs more freely; even the chemical, the electrical, and the vital conditions of the fluid may be distinctly modified, and every little inlet of the most minute vessels of the body must feel some wavelet of more stimulating and invigorating property, at the moment of a good laugh than at other times. We have, therefore, reason to believe that the indulgence in occasional laughter may often lengthen life, while it can never shorten it. Charles Kingsley's house at Weymouth was an almost ideally perfect home, and he himself sometimes used to remark, "I wonder if there is as much laughing in any other home in England as ours."

Oliver Wendell Holmes has a very telling passage in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." "How serious it is that we always consider solemnity, and the absence of all gay surprises and encounters of wits, as essential to the idea of the future life of those whom we thus deprive of half their faculties and then call dead! There are not a few who, even in this life, seem to be preparing themselves for that smileless eternity to which they look forward, by banishing all merriment from their hearts and all joyousness from their countenances. I meet one such in the street not infrequently, a person of intelligence and education, but who gives me (and all that he passes) such a rayless and chilling look of recognition—something as if he were one of Heaven's assessors come down to 'doom'—that I have sometimes been tempted to sneeze on the spot, and gone home with a shivering cold, dating from that instant. I don't doubt I would cut his kitten's tail off if he caught her playing with it. Please tell me, who taught her to play with it?"

A MODERN INQUISITION.

In the veracious history of Lemuel Gulliver, master mariner, it is recounted how that the kingdom of Lilliput was distracted by the strife of two factions, known respectively by the titles of the Big Eudians and Little Eudians. The Big Eudians were convinced of the great iniquity of eating eggs from the small end, whilst, on the other hand, the Little Eudian was equally sure of the moral decadence of those who consumed their eggs from the opposite pole. Some, indeed, there were in the state who declined to be identified with either party, and boldly asserted that, having declared their allegiance to the Laws of the Empire, they saw no need to add to their loyalty by joining any party. It is needless to say that both of the factions united in regarding these benighted persons as altogether beyond the pale of consideration.

History, we are told, repeats itself, and in the study of a modern inquisition the statement is at least seen to be true. Many years ago, in a country we will call Barataria, it became evident that the consumption of eggs had become so large as to constitute a national evil. It was clear that no one could regard the question with indifference, and that no good citizen could remain inactive in trying to check the disastrous increase in the consumption of eggs. The question, therefore, was how to set about the remedy. The leaders on either side of the two factions which existed in Barataria as in Lilliput, arrived at different conclusions. The Big Eudian, after much debate, decided the only way to meet the evil was to give up the use of eggs altogether, whilst the Little Eudian was equally certain that a better way was to adopt a moderate and restricted use of eggs, and, by the example of self-restraint, to influence those who, by their excess, had made the question one of national importance. Into the merits of these decisions it is not at present our purpose to enter, we are only concerned to follow the history of the movement as far as our means of observation allow.

After much time had been spent in mutual recrimination, it one day occurred to the respective leaders that possibly good work might be done if both parties were to unite against the common foe, and do their best to war against the excess which was doing the state such great harm. Accordingly, a Great Society was established, upon what was known as a dual basis, and for a time all went on with success. The new Society went on exceedingly well, and became known throughout the whole of Barataria by the initial letters of the four words which went to make up the name. The King of Barataria, who had once been a gondolier, accepted the office of President, whilst his leading subject, a pronounced Big Eudian, was practically the moving spirit of the whole. For a time the composing parties worked on in harmony, and their labours did much toward the end they had in view. But gradually it became apparent that the Big Eudian was determined to make himself the chief influence in the Society, and that the Little Eudian was soon destined to find that the so-called dual basis was not intended to exist more than in name. One circumstance specially brought this fact out. The Council of the Society decided that it would be a good thing to educate the world in the principles of the movement, and accordingly issued a series of instructions, which they called "takings together" for all ages, and which they caused to be taught by all the officers of their branches throughout the country. Those members of the Society who were Little Eudians observed with dismay that their views found no place in the teaching put

forward, and that, on the contrary, the very facts on which they relied as proving their ideas from the highest authority were, to their mind, distorted and wrested from their true meaning. It became more and more evident that for the Little Eudians there could soon be no place in the Society at all, and that the Big Eudian must become entirely dominant. The effect of this on the Society soon became manifest. Gradually the Little Eudians withdrew, and with them went the influence which it was found they had exerted on the majority of thinking people. Moreover, with them went the greater part of the financial power of the Society, and too late it was found by the Big Eudians that, alone and unsupported, they were unable to continue the struggle against the national scourge. In a word, the Society collapsed, and the last reports from Barataria assure us that the evil of excessive eating of eggs continues without a single check.

FOR CHRIST AND THE POOR.

The organisation of the Home Missionary cause of the Bishop of London's Fund in this Deanery has been once more placed in the Vicar's hands.

Sermons will be preached in most of the churches of Fulham and Hammersmith on Rogation Sunday, May 7th. Our morning preacher will be the Vicar, and Dr. Ridgeway will preach in the evening.

A meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Walham Green, on Tuesday evening, May 9th, at 8.30 p.m. Doors open, 8 p.m. General Goldsworthy, M.P., will preside, and among the speakers will be the Bishop of Stepney, Lord Wolverton, Dr. Ridgeway, Ex-Alderman Phillips, and the Rev. R. R. Dolling.

The Vicar hopes that all who possibly can will kindly make a special effort to be present, because the Fund has done so much for our own parish, and because, with such a platform, we are sure to have a good meeting.

BAPTISMS.

- March 18—George Frederick Thomas Slaughter, of May Street.
 " 19—Alice Poulter, of 55, Chesson Road.
 " 19—Henry Peter Crosby, 18, Mund Street.
 " 21—Annie Lilian Gleed, 60, Bramber Road.
 " 25—Edgar Perry, 59, Dieppe Street.
 " 26—Cecil Richard Dennis, 71, Bramber Road.
 " 26—Albert Henry Buchanan, 151, Lillie Road.
 " 26—Joseph Thomas Buchanan, 151, Lillie Road.
 " 28—Harriet Galton, 77, Bramber Road.
 " 30—William Packman, 93, Archel Road.
 April 2—Mary May Lee, 5, Kenneth Road.
 " 2—Beatrice Emily Florence Floyd, of Musard Road.
 " 2—May Alice Stocker, 5, Eli Street.
 " 2—William George Charles Treble, 26, Kinnoul Road.
 " 2—James George Robb, 22, Mund Street.
 " 15—Marion Ayliffe Crabbe, 15, Turneville Road.
 " 16—Elizabeth Emily Mills, 11, Eli Street.
 " 16—Minnie Nellie Lewis, 3, May Street.
 " 16—George Daniel Lewis, 23, Hilmer Street.
 " 16—Constance Nellie Ethel Harvey, 87, Bramber Road.

- April 16—James George Foster, 74, Archel Road.
 " 16—Kate Elizabeth Mortimer, 34, Hilmer Street.
 " 16—Edward Thomas Francis Cooper, 81, Chesson Road.

MARRIAGES.

- March 25—John George Young, 12, Jervis Road, Annie Green, of Isleworth.
 April 1—Frederick William Licence, of Waltham and Louisa Fuke, of 50, Humbolt Road.
 " 1—Herbert Robert Gillan and Alice Row 36, Star Road.
 " 2—William Thomas James, 33, Precon Road, Amelia Ellen Reid, of 2, Kenneth Road.
 " 2—Frederick Richard Stevens, of 11, Bran Road, and Elizabeth Keens, of 34, Moor Street.
 " 2—John Roach, of 18, Fane Street, and Ann Huxley, of 8, Fane Street.
 " 2—George Stannard and Mary Ann Gardne 24, Caroline Place.
 " 2—James Lynch and Ellen Rosina Blackb 11, Hilmer Street.
 " 3—Anthony Richardson and Ellen Martin 11, Hilmer Street.
 " 3—Alban Russell and Amy Florence Cole 53, Chesson Road.
 " 3—Richard Cross, of 9, Fane Street, and M Elizabeth Crockford, of Palliser Road.
 " 6—Edward Charles Pittman, of Berwick Leonard, and Beatrice Emma Mayfield Chesson Road.
 " 11—Arthur Brown and Florence Ellen Berr 10, Lintaine Grove.
 " 15—Samuel Wall and Mary Carter, of 24, Di Street.
 " 16—William James Ebbs and Sarah Emmet 25, Chesson Road.
 " 20—Charles Grey Robinson, South Mead, Pu Hill, and Mary Alice Hulseberg, of Norn Gardens.

BURIALS.

- March 18—Mary Jane Tucker, of Hilmer Street.
 " 18—Mabel Maria Vaughan, of Orchard Street.
 " 20—Rose Savage, of 36, Hilmer Street.
 " 24—Garnet Robert Wasley, of May Street.
 " 25—Sidney Radcliffe, of Lintaine Grove.
 " 30—William Bernard Ellens, of Disbrowe Ro
 April 1—Charles Thomas Hulbert, of Mooltan Str
 " 5—Alice Lilian Robert, of Brecon Road.
 " 8—Henry Albert Chard, of Silvio Street.
 " 8—Sarah Price, of Star Road.
 " 11—Agnes Marie Gillbank, of Castletown Ro
 " 14—Edwin Varian Tennison Bates, of Mu Road.
 " 17—Sarah Steventon, of Bramber Road.

LABOUR COLUMN.

- Mrs. Helme, 27, Hilmer Street, Caretaker.
 Mrs. Bray, 2, Chesson Road, Charing.
 Mrs. Anthony, 58, Chesson Road, Simple Dressmak
 Mrs. Harvey, 12, Dieppe Street, Good Needlewom
 Mr. Gilham, 14, Dieppe Street, Window Cleaning.
 Mrs. Tupp, 99, Archel Road, Laundress.
 Mrs. Wilson, 6, Jervis Road, Charing and Cooking

S. GEORGE'S MISSION

MISSIONER.

The Rev. NORMAN JOHNSON, 9, Heber Mansions.

SIDESMEN.

Mr. WALKER, 33, Chesson Road.
 Mr. DAVIS, 24, Fane Street.
 Mr. ROSS, 8, Chesson Road.
 Mr. CANNON, 101, Archel Road.
 Mr. MARCHMENT, 20, Chesson Road.
 Mr. CURTIS, 22, Fane Street.

Mr. TAYLOR, 29, Jervis Road.
 Mr. HUNT, 82, Bramber Road.
 Mr. BALDWIN, 22, Rylston Road.
 Mr. LAKE, 37, Chesson Road.
 Mr. BRIGDEN, 13, Chesson Road.

LAY READER.

Mr. POLKINHORNE, 8, Comeragh Road.

Hon. Organists.

6 p.m., Mr. POLKINHORNE.

7 p.m., Miss E. MELLOR.

Caretaker, Mrs. DAVIS, 24, Fane Street.

SERVICES AND WORK CONNECTED WITH THE MISSION.

ndays—7 a.m., 8 a.m., The Holy Communion at the Parish Church.

3 p.m., Sunday School (see below).

6 p.m., Children's Service.

7 p.m., Evensong.

nday Schools—Boys, 3 p.m., at S. George's Mission Room. Superintendent, Rev. N. JOHNSON

Girls, 3 p.m., at S. Andrew's Hall. Superintendent, Miss G. FRANCIS, 105, Comeragh Road.

Infants, 3 p.m., S. Andrew's Hall. Superintendent, Miss WRIGHT, 18, Gledstane Road.

nday Bible Classes—For Young Men: 3 p.m., 8, Comeragh Road. Conductor, Mr. POLKINHORNE.

For Young Men: 4.15 p.m., S. George's Mission Room. Conductor, Rev. C. LOVEKIN.

For Young Women: 4.15 p.m., S. Andrew's Hall. Conductor, Miss M. MELLOR.

ndays—2.30 p.m., Mothers' Meeting, Boot Club, and Coal Club. Superintendent, Mrs. CLAYTON, 104, Edith Road.

6 to 7 p.m., Penny Bank. Manager, Mrs. KINGSLEY, 3, Normand Gardens.

6 to 7 p.m., Women's Sick and Benefit Society. Manager, Mrs. KINGSLEY.

8 p.m., S. George's Slate Club. Manager, Mr. W. WALKER, 33, Chesson Road.

esdays—5.45 p.m., Band of Hope, S. Andrew's Hall. Superintendent, Rev. N. JOHNSON.

ednesdays—Club for Lads, Mission Room, 8-10 p.m., Superintendents, Rev. W. BATE and Rev. C. LOVEKIN.

idays—7.30 p.m., Choir Practice } Conducted by the Missioner.
 8.30 p.m., Mission Service }

turdays—7 p.m., Men's Sick and Benefit Society. Manager, Mr. CURTIS, 22, Fane Street.

MEMORANDA.

The Holy Week services, especially that of Maundy Thursday evening for Communicants and the Lantern Service on Good Friday, were well attended.

Let us see that, with God's help, we carry out the resolutions which we made in Lent.

All through Lent there were larger congregations on Friday evenings than there have been for some time, though we cannot say that they are what they ought to be.

It seems as if many have made up their minds to continue coming to the Friday evening services regularly, now Lent is over. Is it so?

Notice the Bishop of London's Fund Meeting has been arranged for Tuesday, May 9, at Fulham Town Hall. The chief work of the Bishop of London's Fund is to provide Churches and Mission Rooms in parts of London in which they are most needed. The Fund has done much for our parish in the past. Let us take an interest in this piece of Home Mission work by going to the meeting, at which the Bishop of Stepney and the Rev. R. R. Dolling and others have promised to speak.

ASCENSION DAY.

A very important day for us, but unfortunately one which is not observed as it should be. You will see that the celebrations on that day, May 11, are arranged early, in order to allow those who have to go to work early to worship the Ascended Christ before they go. Last year some men came in their working clothes to the 5 o'clock Celebration, and went off to their work afterwards. Will not more do the same this year?

TO OUR COMMUNICANTS.

Friday, May 5, is the next service of preparation for the Holy Communion. On Friday, May 19, as it is the Friday before Whitsun Day, we propose to think about our Whitsuntide Communion at the service at 8.30 p.m.

BAND OF HOPE.

The Industrial Exhibition of the Bands of Hope of the Deanery will take place in St. Andrew's Hall on the Wednesday and Thursday in Whitsun Week, May 24 and 25. The competitions held then will decide which parish is to represent the Deanery in the Crystal Palace competitions, which do not take place this year till July 29.

ST. GEORGE'S EASTER VESTRY.

This annual gathering, to which we believe were invited all the regular worshippers at St. George's, though many were unhappily unable to come through work and illness, took place at the Hall on April 13. Miss

G. Francis, with the band of ladies who helped her prepared a tea, which was, as usual, appreciated, was also the kindness of those who "prepared" it.

When we had taken our places upstairs, the Vicar in starting the business of the evening, recalled the names of former missionaries in turn, and regretted that only one was able to be present. Mr. Lee, to everybody's regret, was also prevented from coming. He went on to say that the unsatisfactory state of the St. Andrew's evening congregation prevented his going to the mission more often, and after calling attention to the debt of gratitude which they owed to the caterers of the evening, the sidesmen, the conductor of the children's evening services, the organist, the caretaker etc., he called on the Missioner to make a report of the year's work. The Missioner then gave a short report of the principal events which had happened at St. George's, and afterwards, in thanking the sidesmen for their help, proposed that the same sidesmen should be re-elected. This was seconded by Mr. Polkinhorn and the sidesmen were unanimously elected. Rev. Bate then proposed, and Mr. Curtis seconded, the election of Mr. Polkinhorn and Mr. Walker as representatives on the Ruridecanal Conference, and they were declared elected. A very happy evening closed with three cheers for St. George's, and the singing of the National Anthem.

During the evening Miss Downes and Miss Gladstone sang, Miss Gladstone played several pieces on the piano, and the St. Andrew's Band of Hope Choir gave some of their songs.

THE CHILDREN'S SAVIOUR.

A German sculptor occupied eight years in making a marble statue of Christ. When he had wrought ten years upon it, the work seemed to be finished.

To test his success, he called a little child into his studio, and, showing her the statue, asked her, "Who is that?" She looked at it, and replied, "A great man."

The artist was discouraged. He had hoped that his conception of the Master had been so true that the pure eye of the child would recognise Him at once.

He began his work over again, and after a year or two had passed he invited the child again to his studio, and pointing to his new statue, asked the same question before, "Who is that?" She looked at it in silence for some time, a feeling of awe and reverence sweeping through her heart and expressing itself on her face, until with eyes full of tears she said in low and gentle tones, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

PRACTICAL LOVE.

When Hector was sixteen years old his little sister died. He loved her dearly, and it grieved him that the rain always washed off her name from the wooden cross on her grave where he had written it with chalk.

He told his sorrow to an old man. "You must," said he in reply, "do something to keep the memory of the little one alive. Why not try to do a kind act to a child every day?" He caught eagerly at the suggestion. Sometimes it was only a kind word to some little one. As he grew older, all children grew dearer to him, and his love for them became more active.

And now in Germany there are numbers of asylums for orphans and hospitals for sick children built in memory of Hector in memory of his little sister.

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Interview with Mr. J. H. Watts, Jr.
Oswald, Fulham.

Mr. Watts is a man just on 30:
thin, pale, dark hair, clean shaven; very nervous
and with ~~one~~ one of those painful stammers
which leads to a fearful pause, with scarcely
any movement of the lips, before a question is
answered.

Mr. W. has been here for 2 years. The
Mission has been in existence for 10 years
and up to Mr. W.'s arrival had met with
poor success: so much so that people
said "Poor Mr. Oswald's: it has never done
any good." "However," said Mr. W., "they say
so no longer." The justification for naming
the topic of reproach turns of the matter,
for Mr. W. has and always will have had
the fullest influence.

The population is about 5000, nearly
all working class, miners, hewers, etc.

waiters being largely represented. In Hill's Road and St Oswald Road there is a small middle class element, and a considerable number of lodgers in apartments. // St Oswald Road had to be almost full of lodgers, but the visiting hours have been nearly all out. // Its proximity to the Exhibition was the principal cause of its degradation. There are now ~~not~~ only one or two dining houses, but small kept houses.

Mr. W. and his predecessors have built half a church into a hall below.

As to workers there is the greatest difficulty: Sunday School Teachers can be obtained from the surrounding parishes in the parish but there are none who can act as visitors.

In times of the day.
The attendance is of the poorest: almost empty in the morning, and about so at

night. The communicants are about 60. Mr W. says however that there are signs of growth. There is no infidelity to the church and no active criticism: but church-going is not the fashion.

The Sunday School have about 120 children.

The Mothers' Meeting and the Band of Hope are "very small".

The whole parish has been visited by the clergy: "we know" said Mr W. "who lives in every house in the parish".

The Relief fund is of the smallest - only about £15 a year: it is practically all spent on the sick.

A City Mission and one other small Mission are at work in the parish: the Church has nothing of them. Mr W. thinks that a good many men from the parish went to the P. S. A. at the Congregational Church in Darnley Road.

Watts - S. Oswald

X Local government : efficient.

Police : polite but ineffective ; won't
 can't stop damage to church.

Drinks : not excessive among parishioners, but
 good deal of vanduvism from strangers outside
 the Exhibition.

X Health and Housing : good.

Mr W. is no doubt a good man
 but a poor creature : a sacerdotalist of the
 weakest type.

St. Oswald's Mission, FULHAM.

Priest-in-Charge: REV. J. HENRY WATTS, M.A., 24, ST. OSWALD'S ROAD.

Assistant-Priest: REV. W. S. IRVING, B.A.

Churchwardens—Messrs. S. ROBINSON and W. R. CORBIN.

Sidesmen—Messrs. THOMPSON and HARRISON.

ORDINARY SERVICES, &c.

SUNDAYS—

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Matins.
11.30 a.m., Sung Eucharist (with Sermon).
2.45 p.m., Bible Class.
3.30 p.m., Children's Catechism.
7 p.m., Evensong.

DAILY—

8 a.m., Matins. (Wednesday 10 a.m.)
8 p.m., Evensong.

SAINTS DAYS—

7.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
8 p.m., Choral Evensong.

SUNDAY—

10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday School, Halford Road.

MONDAY—

3 p.m., Mother's Meeting.
8.30 p.m., Girl's Guild.

TUESDAY—

6.30 p.m., Band of Hope.

WEDNESDAY—

3 p.m., Women's Bible Class.
8 p.m., Choral Evensong and Instruction.

THURSDAY—

8.30 p.m., Choir Practice.

FRIDAY—

8 p.m. { 1st—Teachers' Meeting.
2nd—Foreign Missions.
3rd—Intercessions for Parish.
4th—Preparation for Communion.

BAPTISMS.—Sunday at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CHURCHING.—Five minutes before any week-day service.

The Rev. J. H. Watts can be seen as a rule any morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, callers are requested to keep to that time, except in cases of sickness or private baptism, when notice should be given to the clergy at once. Applicants for Hospital Letters are asked to bring 2d. for the Hospital Sunda.

EASTER VESTRY.

Mr. Corbin presented the Offertory Account, which we give.

OFFERTORY ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
Offertories (Sundays, Saints' Days)	60	3	11
Laying Foundation Stone	43	12	4
Consecration	42	0	0
Lenten Savings' Boxes	2	9	5½
Balance due to Treasurer	3	6	11
	£151	12	7½

EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
By Church Expenses	47	5	9
„ Bishop of London's Fund	1	0	6
„ Church Building	93	6	9¼
„ Hospital Sunday Fund	1	7	10
„ Jubilee Hospital	1	0	1
„ Sunday School	3	17	9
„ Choir Fund	0	14	8½
„ Poor	0	10	1
„ Children's Missions	0	6	6½
„ For Work amongst the Jews	0	8	0
„ S.P.G.	0	19	4
„ Font	0	15	3¼
	£151	12	7½

Mr. S. Robinson was asked and kindly consented to stand as Vicar's Warden for the ensuing year, and Mr. W. R. Corbin was unanimously re-elected People's warden.

We have to thank Mrs. Paulett for an Easter present to the Church of beautifully worked kneelers for the chancel steps.

On Easter Sunday there were 16 communicants at 7 o'clock, 24 at 8, and 13 at 11—53 in all.

The Lent savings boxes were presented at the evening service; £2 9s. 5½d. was added to the Building Fund in this way. Five have been given in since containing 10s. 8½d., making the total £3 0s. 2d.

BUILDING FUND.—Lady C., £2; Miss Wills, 10s.; Mrs. Poley, 10s.; Miss Hamond, £3; Lady L., £1; S. Katharine, £1 1s.; Anon, 5s.;

Mr. Rooke, £1; Miss Epps, £1; Vicount Hambleton, £1.

The Church was very nicely decorated by the ladies with the help of friends.

The offerings on Easter Day were, according to the old custom of the Church, given to the Vicar; they amounted to £2 19s.

In October the Rev. James G. Adderley, editor of our Parish Magazine, will hold a Mission in this parish. He will preach at St. Oswald's on Sunday evening, May 14th.

There will be a meeting of the parish workers afterwards, to which all who are willing to help are earnestly invited to present.

The CONFIRMATION will be at S. Dionis on Monday, May 15th, at 8 p.m. The candidates may have tickets for friends.

The Band of Hope gave a successful entertainment on April 11th under the superintendence of Rev. W. S. Irving and the Misses Wheeler, Collins and Barrett.

BAPTISMS.

Feb. 26th.—Ethel Florence Madigan.

Apr. 2nd.—George Edmund Baker.

„ 5th.—Elsie Emily Ada Basten.

„ 9th.—Hilda Ivy Herbert.

„ 16th.—Myra Catherine Norballi.

„ 26th.—Lilian Kathleen Cooper.

BAZAAR.

Just one last word about our great Bazaar in Queen's Gate Hall on Monday and Tuesday, May 8th and 9th. The Bill is enclosed in each magazine. The tickets are only sixpence, and each evening there will be a capital concert, for which only sixpence will be charged for admission—much too cheap for the talent that will be there, but we want you all to come. A tremendous amount of energy and work has been put into the Bazaar, and all that is wanted is for you to come to it to make it a tremendous success. Do not think because you may not have a lot of money to spend that you are not wanted. Every sixpence will help, and it is astonishing how the little purchases mount up. Do try and help get rid of those ugly wooden gates and make the parish room useful for next winter.

Interview with the Rev. ^{data west} W.G. Woolsey, Vicar of S. ^{work} Clement's, at the Vicarage, ²¹ Fulham Palace Road. (E.A.)
Ap. 27.99. ⁶

Mr. Woolsey has only been at S. Clement's since Sept. of last year. He is a large soft man, ^{clean shaven,} double chin^{ed,} with a quiet voice and a quiet manner. He is of the Napier type (S. Mary's, Westminster) but less buoyant in disposition. His main difficulty is finance, but he is not optimistic, and his state of mind is reflected in the remark that there is "a good deal of machinery at work, but it does not seem to make much difference". He is a man of perhaps 38 or 40. Church standpoint High, but not very extreme.

The parish was formed 11 years ago, and has a population of 9000. Half of its area has still to be built over, and building is going on actively. The people are nearly all working class or small shop-keepers. There are a good many theatre employees of various kinds; in two streets Italians have congregated, mostly of the grinder class; the parish includes large numbers of ~~xxxxxx~~ ^{but} railway employees. Laundries abound still, and the men are not known to be therefore a loafing set, as he found them in S. Acton when there, "the laundry of London".

Most of the houses are built for two families, and most contain two -- one to each floor. The people are very shifting, as is common in new parts. There are very many

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young people, and it is thus a marrying community, a fact reflected in the statistics of marriages and births (see extract from the Report).

Housing is on the whole good, except in the older parts, (Grayland Road and n'hood) built about 20 years ago. He anticipates improvement along the Fulham Palace Road, where they are putting up some better houses, and he thinks that the prospects for the parish generally are fairly good save for that part lying between the Fulham Palace Road and the River. Here anything may happen; it is dangerously out of the way. So far health generally is good, although they have a good many cases of diphtheria. //

His own house is a good one, standing in a large piece of ground. The owners all round are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and they have been very good to him.

Facts(parochial): Staff. Vicar and two curates; two Mission Ladies; parish nurse etc. See list and extract from Magazine for others. There are about 35 District Visitors a good many of whom come from S. Jude's, S. Kensington, S. Clement's being one of the parishes that this wealthy centre takes under its special wing.

Buildings: Church (800); Church House; Parish Room. Board Schools hired for S.S.

Attendances: S.S.

Attendances: Sunday morning "meagre"; perhaps 200; S. evening, 400. Nearly all from the parish; a slightly poorer class in the evening. S.S. Register, 800. For Communicants etc. see extract from Report.

Social agencies are not numerous as yet, but there is a fair amount going on. Nothing can be said to have any very special features, and Mr. Woolsey is a man who will probably always be inclined to give the first place to religion and to the acts of religion as prescribed by the formalist.

Charitable relief is given mainly to the sick, through the Nurse. They co-operate with the C.O.S. a good deal. For accounts see p. 23. Expenditure is not at all lavish. S. Jude's is the great source of help, both in finance, and in person.

No National School; Mr. W. is a Board manager. Visiting is fairly thorough; the aim is for the clergy to get round three times a year, and the ladies to cover their districts weekly. But the district grows so rapidly that organization becomes difficult

Opinions: Drink is rampant, mainly in the pubs. but there are three drinking clubs, which do a good deal of harm. Licenses are being refused now on new applications.

There are not enough Police. // The existence of houses of ill-fame is suspected, and the dwelling in the parish of a considerable number of women who work outside

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it. Co-habitation is not infrequent. On the whole the people are a decent set; it is not, as S. Acton was, a n'hood to which people come to hide delinquencies and a shady past. Police charges are not increasing and these there are are mainly for dis-orderly conduct.

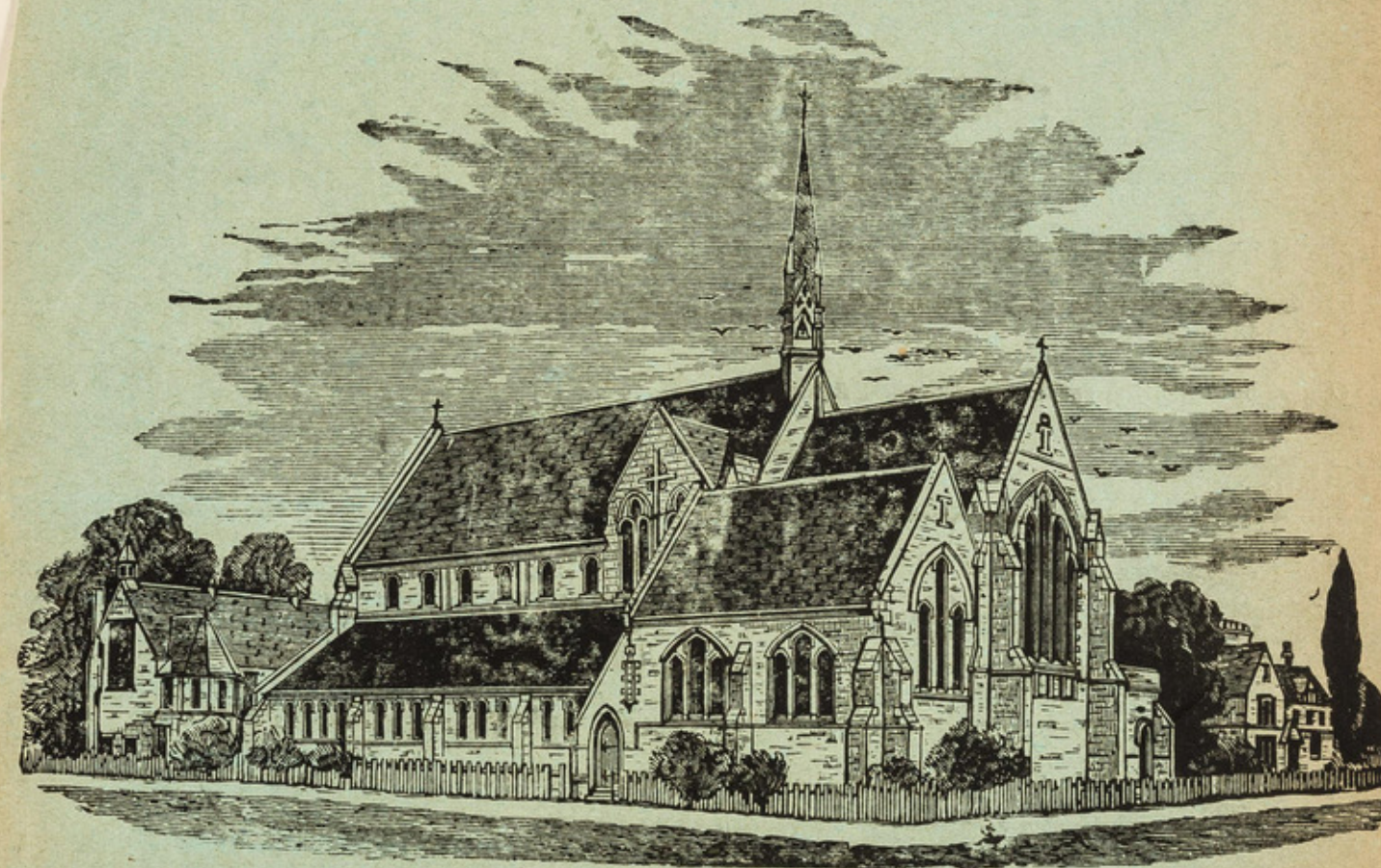
Indifference, very widely spread, appears to him to be the great obstacle. It shows itself in every way -- in attendances, in the difficulty of getting workers, and in the difficulty of getting money. So far, if they were not supported from outside they would be hard put to it. The new and somewhat larger houses that are being put up in the Fulham Palace Road makes him think that a larger middle-class element may be coming into the parish, and that he may not in the future be so completely dependent for support upon outsiders. He did not hint at it, but I suppose that it is just possible that a district like this may be somewhat demoralized by being able to look to a parish like S. Jude's for assistance. Why should they pay, when there is such wealth to draw from?!

The most active agency in the parish is Twynham Hall ^{olme} where there is "a lot going on". Mr. Black is the ~~active~~ vigorous head, and "they rather cut us out in some ways", with a very lively Mothers' Meeting and other things that they have.

We give, as in previous years, a few details of general Parochial Interest.

Sacraments, &c.		Sermons, Addresses, &c.	
Number of Celebrations	... 189	Sunday Sermons	... 104
" " Communion made	... 4613	Weekday Addresses	... 65
Average Number of Sunday Communicants	... 76	Mission House Sermons	... 52
NUMBER OF BAPTISMS:—		Mothers' Meeting Addresses	... 104
Public (Infant)	... 282	Childrens' Service Addresses	... 137
Do. (Adult)	... 4	Guild Addresses	... 36
Private (Infant)	... 30 —316	Sunday-School and Bible Classes.	
NUMBER CONFIRMED:—		Boys' School	... 224
Males	... 27	Girls' "	... 296
Females	... 45 —72	Infants—Boys, 132; Girls, 146	... 278
Number of Marriages	... 69	Youths' Bible Class—Senior	... 13
" " Churchings	... 262	" " " Junior	... 18
		Girls' Bible Class —Senior	... 18
		" " " Junior	... 16

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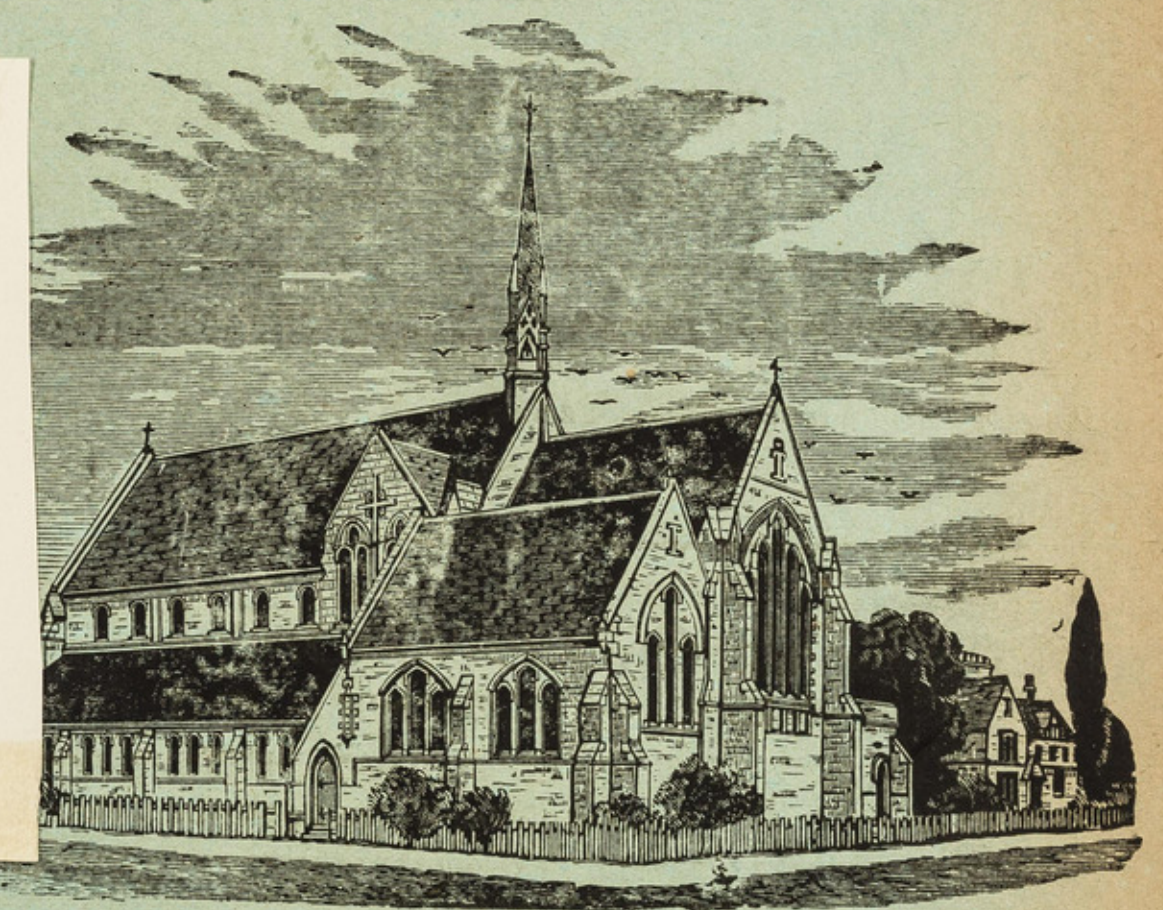
venue 30-58 Mrs. Channon.
odd Mrs. Sandeman.
even Mrs. Brown.
n Street 1-51 Miss Lace
53-79 Miss Powell.
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ad odd Mrs. Stewart.
even Mrs. Griffin.

Fulham Palace Road 149 to Union Miss
Ellis.
" 76 to S. Miss
{ James' Home } Ellis.
Playfair Street Mrs. Howell.
Brandenberg Road Miss Taite.
Elmdale Street Miss Taite.
Distillery Lane Miss Ellis.

Rev. F. L. H. Adam.

	NOS.	VISITORS.
l Road	even 2-84	Miss Powell.
	odd 1-67	Miss Ellis.
oad	1-51	Miss Moore.
	53-99	Mrs. Walborn.
	2-58	Miss Butcher.
	60-106	Mrs. Laurie.
et	even	Mrs. Webb.
	odd	Mrs. Evans.
street		Miss Urlin.

ROAD.	NOS.	VISITORS.
S. Clement's Mansions	17-32	Miss Powell.
Hawksmoor Street		Miss Urlin.
Petley Road	odd	Mrs. Caudle.
"	even	Mrs. Templeman.
Rainville Road		Miss Powell.
Holyport Road	odd	Miss Martindale.
"	even	
Woodlawn Road		Mrs. Walden.
Macmurdo Road		Miss Martindale.



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REV. F. L. H. ADAM, B.A., Church House, 131, Fulham Palace Road.

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Mr. PERCIVAL WALLIS, 58, Chaldon Road. | Mr. F. MOWER, 16, Delorme Street.

Churchwardens.

Mr. G. SANDS, 39, St. Dunstan's Road. | Mr. BOOTES, 19, Beryl Road.

Sidesmen.

Mr. COUSINS, 14, Applegarth Road. | Mr. WALDEN, Rowberry Mead.
Mr. WALBORN, 69, North End Road. | Mr. CAUDLE, 6, Strode Road
Mr. SOLMAN, 1, Crabtree Lane. | Mr. LAWRENCE, 9, Merrington Road.

Organist and Choir Master.

Mr. ALBERT MOON,
28, Linver Road, Fulham.

CHURCH HOUSE.

Mission Ladies.

Miss ELLIS, Miss POWELL.
S. Clement's Church House, 133, Fulham Palace Road.

Sacristans.

Mr. M. BRADSHAW, 51, Gowan Avenue.
Mr. A. C. COPP, 37A, Wardo Avenue.

Parish Nurse.

NURSE GIBBECK.
13, Averill Street.

Services.

SUNDAY.—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m., also first and third Sunday in the month at Noon, and on great Festivals at 6 and 7 a.m. On fourth Sunday in the month at 7 a.m. also.

MORNING PRAYER: 11 a.m.

EVENSING: 7 p.m.

CATECHISING: First Sunday in the Month, and on great Festivals, at 3.30. p.m.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE: 11 a.m. & 6.45 p.m., in the Parish Room.

HOLY DAYS.—HOLY COMMUNION, 7.30 a.m. EVENSING and ADDRESS, 7.45 p.m.

WEEK DAYS.—MORNING PRAYER, 9 a.m.

EVENSING, daily (except Wednesday), 7.45. p.m.

WEDNESDAY.—LITANY, 11 a.m.

EVENSING, and ADDRESS, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY.—HOLY COMMUNION, 7.30; 2nd Tuesday 9.30.

HOLY BAPTISM.—SUNDAY, 4.30 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, 11 a.m.; THURSDAY, 8 p.m.

CHURCHINGS.—At any Week-day service, and on Sundays, at 4.30.

Sunday Schools.

At Everington Street Board School, at 3 p.m.

Superintendents: Boys—THE VICAR,

Girls—MISS ELLIS.

Infants (boys)—MRS. BRADSHAW.

„ (girls)—MRS. PERRETT.

At Fulham Palace Road Board School.

Superintendent:

Bible Classes.

(Sundays.)

YOUNG MEN.—In the Clergy Vestry. 3 p.m.

REV. F. L. H. ADAM.

LADS—(14 to 17 years). At 131, Fulham Palace Road.
3 p.m. Mr. Bosanquet, Q.C.
GIRLS—(senior). 3. p.m. Miss Woolsey | Side
GIRLS—(junior). 3 p.m. Miss Powell | Chapel

YOUTHS' CLUB.

Open Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 8 to 10. p.m., for Youths of Bible Classes, over 14 years of age, in Lower Parish Room.

Guild.

MEN'S BRANCH—Thursday before the third Sunday in the month, at 8.30 p.m. WOMEN'S BRANCH—Thursday before first Sunday in the month, at 8.30 p.m. YOUTHS' BRANCH—First Sunday in the month, at 3 p.m. GIRLS' BRANCH—Third Sunday in the month at 4 p.m.

Parish Room.

Band of Hope. Tuesday. 6. p.m.
Mothers' Meeting and Coal Club. Monday. 2.30. p.m.
Mothers' Union, third Monday in the Month at 3.40 p.m.
Fulham Sick Club, Mondays, at 7.30 p.m.
C.E.T.S., second and fourth Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m.

Church House,

131 & 133, Fulham Palace Road.

Sunday Service at 7 p.m.

Monday. Mothers' Meeting at 8 p.m.

Monday, Women's Sick Club 6 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Girls' Social evening 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Sewing Class, 6 p.m.

Thursday. G.F.S. Candidates 6 p.m.

Friday, Sunday-School Teachers' Class, at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday. Library, 5 to 6 p.m.

„ Men and Youths' Slate Club, 8 to 9 p.m.

Interview with the Rev. A. E. Deacon, vicar of S. Mat-
 thew's, Fulham, at the Vicarage, Wandsworth Bridge Road.
 (E.A.) May 3.99.

Mr. Deacon has been here for two years, and is a man of perhaps 35. He is tall, dark, wears a moustache, and short cropped hair. Had rather a worn look, and is working very hard in his parish. He has a very quiet manner, and is one of the quiet and effective men. He has no side and no flourish about him, and is one of the plain men, straightforward, tenacious, courageous. He is a moderate churchman, and looks first after the souls of his people, but he has an eye on their homes, and looks after bad drainage, fights unscrupulous jerry builders, opposes additional public house licenses and so forth, in addition to being a hardworking parson. He is a great contrast to his neighbour Mr. Woolsey, who has very much the same kind of parish, and on the whole an easier one to deal with. But ^{the latter} ~~he~~ is rather despondent, and his general tone is like that of a man out of condition: perhaps he is made morally puffy by his churchmanship and by his dependence upon S. Jude's. Mr. Deacon, on the other hand, finds his work immensely interesting, "loves it, and would not change it for anything", and is full of grit. Cherubic, soft, gentle, over-weighted, rather loveable Mr. Woolsey is rather a cassock; Mr. Deacon is a man.

^{local}
 Facts (peculiar): The special feature of this parish

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is the extraordinary rapidity with which it is growing. Four years ago there were 9000 people in it; when Mr. Deacon came in '97 (July) there were 12000; at Easter '98 numbers are put at 15000; at Easter 99, at 18000; and it is expected that during the next two years there will be ~~an~~ ^{an increase of 2000} a further increase of 2000. The area is 192 acres, and there are ~~ninety~~ already 9 miles of houses. Much of the building is in the hands of speculative builders, and a Mr. Wilson, of Brixton, is the chief man who is laying out the land East of the Wandsworth Bridge Road. He has already put up 600 houses, and is still hard at it. He is supposed to represent a syndicate, with a solicitor behind, and the buildings are of the worst. Mud off the roads is constantly mixed with the mortar, and recently 12 of his houses were so flagrantly bad that they were condemned and had to be taken down again. The houses are generally built for two families, by floors, at a rental of about 8/-. There is a tremendous rush for a house, and Mr. D. has seen houses occupied even while the boards are being nailed down. All this makes for unhealthy conditions, and there is generally some diphtheria about. But drainage has been improved, and things are better than they were, in this respect. Some of the comparatively new streets are certain to become slums in a very few years, and it is

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distressing to see the process of manufacture in active operation. One of the new streets is actually becoming a slum in the process of building, namely the East continuation of Town Mead Road, the black barring of which ought to be continued as far as Edehville St. The new houses are being occupied by a very shabby set of people; there are a good many thieves, and decent folk going home late in the evening, avoid it already. It is a fringe street, and appears to be destined to become a thoroughly bad one.

There is much changing, there being perhaps as many as 15 or 20 per cent of changes in three months in these new streets.

Of the older part of the parish, and it is all modern, Langford and Bullock Roads are the worst from the housing point of view, and the poverty is probably greatest here; the former is distinctly the worst street of the two. Victoria Road and Sandiland Road have distinctly improved. Marefield Road is the most packed street in the parish, but the houses are built for it. There is always a good deal of illness here, but ^{not} poverty. In Hugon St. a great difference is noticeable between the two sides, North, pink, South, light blue.

On the W. side of the W.B. Road there is a second big firm of builders at work, also speculative, but they (Allen and Norris) are "angels", as compared with Wilson.

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A very large proportion of the men work East, either in the West End or in the City. There are many omnibus men, police, postmen, operative builders etc. etc. Take them all through, they are a thrifty lot, and are improving. The bad streets are the exception.

Facts (parochial): Many of these are given concisely in the Report appended; the following are additional. The total of helpers is put down at 160. There are 30 District Visitors, and of these 8 are men, whose business it is mainly to work up the Men's Services. ~~There~~ The workers are drawn for the most part from the parish, and throughout the whole of their work they are very parochial.

Attendances have greatly improved since he came. On Sunday morning they have gone up from 90 to 350; in the evening, from 200 to 740. At the fortnightly men's service they get about 100. At ^{one of} the Mission Halls the services are for children; ~~but xxxxxxxx in the morning~~ morning 200 evening 250. At the Langford Hall, in the morning about 150 children come, and in the evening, ^{far poorer than come to church} about 100 adults. Board Schools are hired for additional S.S. accommodation. In all there are 5 separate schools and the average aggregate attendance is 1000.

The parish has to be worked very much like a Mission and the number of adult confirmations illustrates this:

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there were 16 last year, and 20 this. When people come in at all, they generally do so very completely; it is a case of all or nothing. Many are splendidly devoted, and the amount of help given by the quite poor is remarkable. Many give their tithe, and he mentioned the case of a fruit porter, who is living alone, in a single room, his wife being in an asylum, who gives in this proportion, and the share of it that goes to the Curate's Fund alone comes to £3 a year. The Parish Magazine is managed by a man who was a butler, and it is done so well, that it pays a balance of from £6 to £8 in to the Funds. 850 are got rid of every month.

For Social agencies see the short paragraph in the Report. There are 500 members in the two slate clubs, and last year £773 was paid in. In the Women's Benefit Club there are 250, and £223 was paid in. The Lads' Brigade has 50 members. Temperance work goes along fairly well but drunkenness is not the great difficulty; "our great trouble is gambling", and from this the women are not free. For athletics they have a pitch at Wimbledon, and a field next to the Vicarage, for football. (This, with the site of the vicarage, belongs to the lady who is the chief local owner, and is destined for the public use.)

Relief is managed by the whole staff which is in the Vestry daily at 8.30. Not very much is wanted, about £50

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a year, and the applicants come in a very remarkable way from the ring of streets round the two public houses that the parish contains. (In addition, there are two or three with off-licenses beer-houses.) Many applications for Hospital and convalescent letters; give, very carefully, about 700 a year.

Visiting is systematic and thorough; good response, promising and improving; very good feeling prevails, and the Vicar is much struck by the many courtesies with which he is greeted. Thinks that there is recognition of the non-Church work he tries to do, e.g. to fight for better sanitation. Never meets with anything like opposition.

No parish nurse; send to the Hammersmith District Nurses.

Except for a Chapel, holding 3 or 400 people, the Church has a clear field.

Opinions: // Thinks very slightly of the Vestry; too much run by interested parties; when it took action recently in connection with the disgraceful houses that Wilson had put up, it could not avoid doing so; the case was so flagrant. // Mr. D. came prejudiced against the Board Schools, especially because he thought that they gave no religious training; but has been quite won over, and is "charmed".

A good deal of secret drink-

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ing. Thinks that there are not enough police.
They let betting alone too much. ~~Perhaps there are~~
~~some~~. Mentioned that there had been three attempts, but
not by experts, to enter the Vicarage, and one the Church
But not really much crime. Nothing special to say about
prostitution.

After the interview we bicycled round a considerable
part of the parish, inspection confirming the accounts he
had given of the particular streets mentioned above.

ST. MATTHEW'S VICARAGE,
FULHAM, S.W.

Easter, 1899.

MY DEAR PARISHIONERS AND FRIENDS,

The last twelve months have brought with them many and great causes for thankfulness to Almighty God, pre-eminent among them being the clear, unmistakeable and convincing answers to prayer for our parish work and needs.

The deepening of spiritual life among our communicants and workers, combined with its natural result, the steady expansion of all our work, has been the chief characteristic of our Church life during the year. In presenting my Annual Report, may I do so under the following heads:

(1.) **The Sphere of Work.** Our parish covers 192 acres and contains over 2,000 houses. The population has risen in the year from 15,000 to over 18,000 souls.

(2.) **The Centres of Work.**—

1.—THE PARISH CHURCH accommodates 847 worshippers and is well attended especially at the Sunday Evening Service.

2.—ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH will accommodate 315 worshippers and will have a Hall and Class Rooms in the basement. We hope to develop the work in St. Michael's district of 5,000 souls in a few months when the church is completed and consecrated.

3.—LANGFORD MISSION seats 250 worshippers. The Mission Services, Sunday School, Children's Services and Mothers' Meetings have been well attended and have proved helpful to many.

4.—PAROCHIAL HALL. Two Sunday Services for Children, besides the Boys' Sunday School and numerous meetings have been regularly held and well attended.

(3.) **The Work.**—

1.—HOLY BAPTISM has been administered ^{to} 357 infants and 12 adults, shewing an increase of 41 on the previous year.

Superintendent of the Boys' School, and Mr. Lyngcoln has become Superintendent of the Langford Mission (Infants') School. Mr. Fisher has received the Bishop's license as Parochial Reader.

(5.) **The Means of Work.**—We have endeavoured always to do the Master's work, looking to Him above all human stewards as our Divine Treasurer, who, as surely as He entrusts the work to us, will supply the means for carrying it on; and He has never once failed to send through His stewards the supply of our needs. For the coming months, with increasing needs for the maintenance of a third curate (£130 a year), the maintenance of St. Michael's Mission work (£70 a year) and a growing Sunday School needing increased rented accommodation, we must cast all our care upon Him and pray that, as our Divine Master and Treasurer, He will supply all our need.

Thanking all those who in any way have furthered God's work at St. Matthew's in the past, and, above all, thanking God for giving them the "ready mind" and gifts for ministry.

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

ALFRED E. DEACON,
Vicar.

2.—CONFIRMATION. 22 male and 38 female candidates have been presented for this Apostolic Rite. These numbers shew an increase of 25 on the previous year.

3.—HOLY COMMUNION. There were 3,198 communicants during the year and 304 on Easter Day. These numbers shew an increase of 953 for the year and 89 for Easter Day.

4.—CHURCH SERVICES. The morning congregations have improved but are still far smaller than they ought to be in such a large parish as ours. The evening and week-days congregations have been more encouraging. The Service for Children once a month has become so crowded that it has been found necessary to commence fortnightly services. The Service for Men once a month has been well attended and by request of some members a fortnightly service has been commenced with very encouraging results. We are thankful to know that hearts have been changed and homes transformed through these services.

5.—SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The Sunday Schools now number 1,226 scholars and 68 teachers, but we still need more teachers. It is due to the earnest and self-sacrificing efforts of superintendents and teachers alike that there has been a marked improvement in the discipline, efficiency and influence of the Sunday Schools.

6.—BIBLE CLASSES for men, women, youths and girls have been on the whole well attended and have proved most helpful and useful to many.

7.—The Mothers' Meetings, Temperance Society, Band of Hope, Church Lads' Brigade, together with the Sick Benefit and Saving Clubs, have done excellent work and exercised a wide and beneficent influence in the parish during the year.

- (4.) **The Workers.**—It would be difficult to find in any parish a more loyal and consecrated band of helpers than God has given us at St. Matthew's. Since last Easter we have added to our staff: Rev. W. Chadwick as Second Curate, Miss Sargent as Deaconess, and Mr. A. J. Darling as Scripture Reader, and we hope in September to welcome our third curate. Among our voluntary helpers the chief changes have been that Mr. J. Binden has succeeded Mr. Godfrey as Churchwarden, Mr. Wilsdon has followed Mr. Welch as

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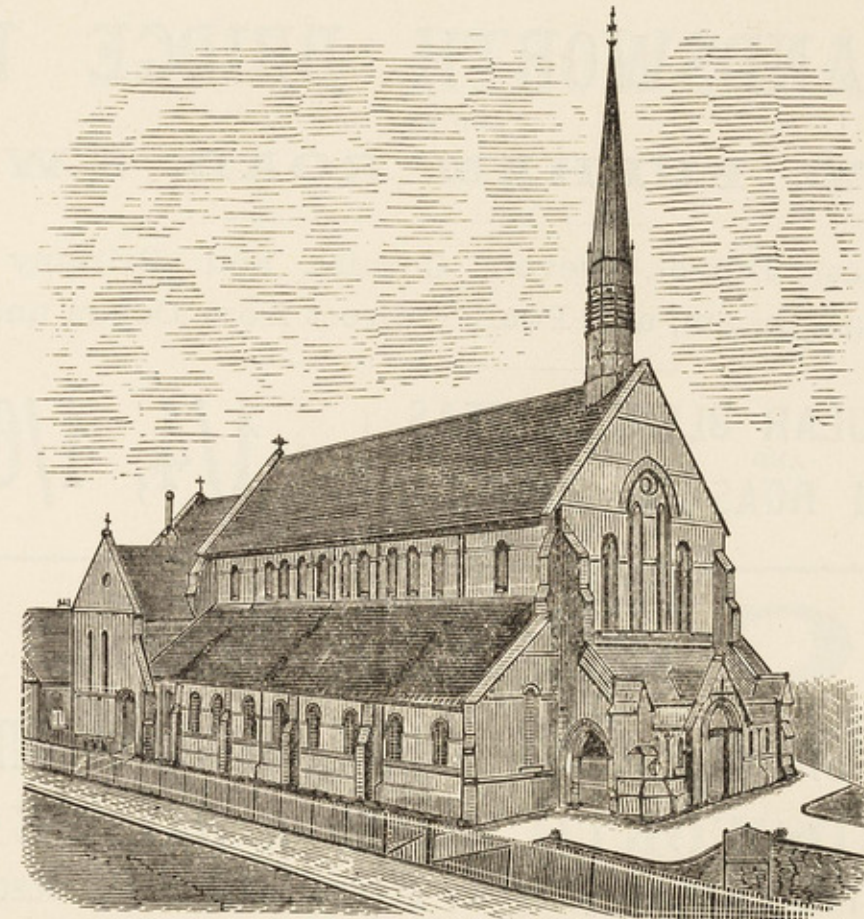
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St. Matthew's Vicarage, Wandsworth Bridge
Road.

The Rev B. T. BOWKER, B.A.,
17, ~~Friston Street~~ *James House*
W 13r. Rd.

The Rev. W. CHADWICK, B.A.,
17, Friston Street.

Honorary Workers:

Licensed by the Bishop.

Diocesan Reader—Mr. G. A. KING, M.A.

Parochial Readers—Mr. W. J. WILSDON.
Mr. W. G. FISHER.

Churchwardens:

Mr. J. J. BINDEN, 16, Ryecroft Street.
Mr. T. B. CROSS, 6, Acfold Road.

Choirmaster:

Mr. T. NEWSTEAD, "Kinver," Huguenot
Place, Wandsworth Common.

Lay Workers:

Deaconess—Miss SARGINT, 6, Beltran Road.

Scripture Reader—Mr. A. DARLING,
16, Rosebury Road.

Mission Woman—Miss BACON,
Vicarage Cottage.

Caretaker:

Mrs. DALY, 11, Rosebury Road.

