THE FALLLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY AND

CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K.Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Bucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Scints Days as announced.

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Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.
Chaplain's. S.Bennett.
Secretary. S.R.Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

January 7th. 1943. Vol 5. No 27.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

7 o'clock Communion.

Please note that the 7 oclock Celebration of the Holy Communion on Sunday Mornings has been cancelled until further notice.

BAPTISMS.

McKay, At the Cathedral, January 1st, Doris, Linda, daughter of Mr & Mrs David McKay, Teal River, West Falklands.

CLEMENT. At the Cathedral, January 5th, Sally, Gwynfa, daughter of Mr & Mrs W.H. Clement, Fox Bay, West Falklands.

LUXTON. At the Cathedral, January 5th, Lynne, Fay, a daughter of Mr & Mrs K.W.Luxton, Chartres, West Falklands.

SUMPLAT'S SERVICES.

1st Sunday After Epiphany.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Livensong & Sermon. Rev G.H.Lowe.

WEBKLY SBRHOH.

Given by the Rev. W.F.McWhan.

Eccles I.5. "The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down".

I feel that at this period of the Year, when we have said farewell to a whole twelve months of time and look with anticipation to the future, that the text

quoted above is peculiarly suitable.

Each day of our lives the sun rised and in the evening sinks in the West, giving us sometimes sunshine but always light. We are so used to the course of the sun that we do not even pause to marvel at the wonder of it all. The writer of our text was thinking about the seeming permenance of the earth. Generations pass away but the sun ariseth as usual. However there is no guarantee that the World will continue in existence for any special period of time beyond the present moment. God and His Eternal City alone are permanent. That is why the Christian Church is able to speak at this New Year Time with certainty and authority; it speaks in Words that are Everlasting, Words from God.

We have a New Year before us, a New Year of sun risings and settings, of ups and downs of life, of success and disappointment-what we we going to make of it individually? There is one thing that we ought to be quite clear about and that is that if we leave God out of account we cannot make life what it ought to be. Assuming that we are keen to make the most of every moment of our lives, then I must point you to the Way of Jesus Christ. The Saviour of men called upon the people to follow Him; through the same Saviour we know God. The Christian Faith is no dead Creed, but a living one, and it is up to us to live in the light we are given

from the Master.

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easily; these qualities all form part of the challenge
of our faith; because Jesus Christ was perfect in these

Things with in this World, so too should we strive to be like him. Here are a few good resolutions that a Christian should seek to keep-"I811 run my house as well as I can" says the wife, "I'll do my work more carefully" says the man, "I'll send my children regularly to Sunday School," I'll try to go to Church at least one each Sunday," "If I can do anything to help the work of the Church and of the Kingdom of God I will". Perhaps you live away in the country, here are a few for you-"Each morning and evening I will speak as Christians should to God in prayer. Day by day I will try to live a clean, open, upright life, which will please God and prove helpful to my neighbours."

What a change such resolutions carried out, would make to the people even in one area! Some people find it hard to realise that God is really interested in us as individuals. The Christian faith is for individual use.

I feel that so many people do not fully understand just what God has to offer us-the first gift is Salvation from our Sins, thus He offers freely. Just recently at Christmas time we were thinking of our Lord Jesus coming into the World as a babe. He did not come to gratify His own interests but for our sakes. Then He lived for thirty three years amongst the people, dying on the Cross in our stead for our sins, and finally came the Resurrection which was also for us-to prove that His Sacrifice on our behalf was accepted by God. As he rose, so shall those of us who have personally accepted His Salvation rise too from death to eternal life.

The second group of gifts God has to offer us can be summed up in the term "the means of walking in true faith". Our Bibles are not intended to be bookshelf decorations but for reading, our lips are not intended only for secular talk but also for prayer, our feet are not only for taking us along the roadway to work and pleasure, but also to the House of God, the Church.

I remember how pleased a certain little boy was when at school he had finished his old exercise book. He always promished himself that the new one would have no ugly blots or mistakes in it. Of course after using

his new book for a few days blots and marks appeared again but the point is that the boy tried to do better than before.

God has given each of us something far more valuable than a clean New Book, He has given us a lovely New Year. Shall we strive to live throughout it's days pleasing God by the way we live, seeking to earn with truer sense the name of "Christian"?

PUBLIC MOTICE.

Stock owners are reminded that Grazing Fees for cattle and horses depasturing on Stanley Common are due on or before 1st January. Owners failing to pay the Grazing Fee are liable to have their animals impounded.

Stock owners are also reminded that cattle and horses which are allowed to ream lose headed about the town will be impounded.

All animals on rented plots must be tethered.

Agricultural Officer. 4/1/43.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

As from next Monday January 11th. the Government. School will begin at 9.0.a.m. instead of 9.30.a.m. This does not apply to the Infants Department who commence at the usual time, 9.30.a.m.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

The relatives of James Albert Anderson, (Pudding) who died recently under such tragic circumstances wish to record their thanks to Mr Tunnock, Mrs Aldridge and Dorothy for their especial efforts of assistance, also to those who so kindly sent wreaths, flowers and letters. The deceased was in his 41st year and had served in the Falkland Island Defence Force for many years, and was very popular among his comrades. "Jim" was a Widower and has left two sons.

We regret to record the death of Thomas Edmund Robson, age 36 years who passed away on Christmas morning after a long illness. The funeral service took place at St. Mary's Church on 26th December. Left to mourn are his mother, three brothers and three sisters.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs J.Robson and family wish to thank all friends for floral tributes and letters of sympathy. And especially thanking Doctor Gowan for his kind attention.

WANTED.

Pop bottles will be received at the Pioneer Mineral Factory HIRDY'S until further notice. Bottles should be reasonable clean and free from all oils. Price paid 4d per Dozen.

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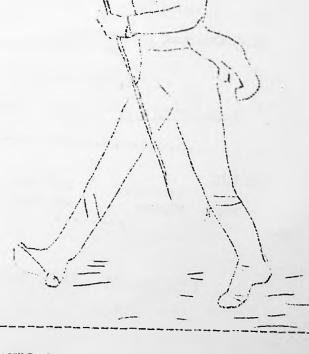
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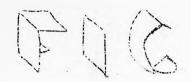
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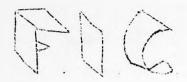
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SERVICES-Sunday January 10th. 11.a.m. Rev.E.J.Brain.

7.p.m. Rev.W.F.Mc Whan; Solo "The Holy Child"by Mr. / (Bloomfield.

Choir Practice-Tuesday 7.p.m.Prayer Meeting-Tuesday 7.45. ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL METING-in the Church on Tuesday 12th January at 8.15.p.m. We hope that as many of our congregation as possible will attend.

THE Prayer Meeting.on Tuesday Night 5th January was of a Special Nature, as this is the special week of prayer in the Evangelical Churches all over the World, known as "The Universal Week of Prayer", advocated by the leaders of the various Christian Churches in Britain. In our Frayer Meeting we gave thanks to God for the expansion of the Christian Church throughout the World and for the fellowship of Christian people across the World. We proyed that the World Church might become a fit instrumentof God's redeeming purpose, and that it might fearlessly proclaim God's Word and apply it to the circumstances of our day. In these prayers our words mingled with those of many peoples in many lands. It is good to have a special time of prayer for our Nation and ourselves, but daily private prayer to God has a place of its own in the Christian life, and is a first essential.

For the children Read Psalm 23. Here are six ouestions-three from the Book of Genesis and three from the Gospel according to Matthew. Try add give the naswers without looking up the reference given after each question, then correct your answer, by looking up your Bible. 1. Why was Noah saved in the time of the Flood? (Genesis Ch6, Vs9)2.01 whom is it written"that he walked with God"? (Genesis Ch5, Vs24)3. What were the Names of Noch's three sons? (Genesis Ch6, Vs10) 4. Where was Jesus born? (Matthew 2.1) 5. For what purpose did Jesus come into the World? (Matthew 1.21)6. Early someone sought to destroy Jesus-who was this? (Matthes2.13) Membership. Forms for the Tabernacle can be had from Mr. James Ratcliff any Sunday on entering or leaving Church. There will be an opportunity of instruction for any who wish to take Communion for the first time at the end of this month. If you wish to sit at the Lord's Table, for the first, time next Communion, please give your name to the service

GAZETE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Faikland Islands, 1st January, 1943.

His Majesty has been graciously pleased to appoint

HIS EXCELLENCY
ALLAN WOLSEY CARDINALL, ESQUIRE,

Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies, to be a Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

By Command, K.G.Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

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ST.HLEY GOLF CLUB.

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McKay	Cathic	Hyncs
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Fawdington	Ward	Creamer
Dalby	Martin	Poynor
Cowan	Taylor	Jackson
Greenshields	Brooke	Scott-Barrett
McGregor	Swann	Evans
Simpson	Beresford	Hingon
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1st and 2nd rounds 3rd round 4th " 5th " Final		27th " 3rd February.

The results of the Golf Competition over the Christmas Holidays are as follows:-

Pte. Simpson and Pte.Dalby 6 Lieut.Taylor and Sat Bell 10	down
Major Beresford and S/Sgt.Brennan in13	11
Major Greenshields and Commander Mart/13	11
Colonel Hynes and Lieut. Colonel Green 15	13
L/Cpl. Pawdington and L/Cpl. Swann 15	11
Capt. Davidson and Lieut. Higgins 16	41
Dr. Hamilton and Mr Cathie	11
Ospt. Darwell and Lieut, Sutton 20	11
Commander Rae and Lieut.McGregor 22	+1
Major Ward and Capt Jackson 22	11

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 2nd January, 1943.

Under the provisions of Section 3 of the Stanley Rating Ordinance, 1928, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint:

The Executive Engineer (Chairman)
The Supervisor & Accountant, Treasury & Justoms
Department.
The Honourable V.A.H.Biggs, J.P.
Mr.W.H.Sedgwick.
Mr.D.Lees.

to be members of the board of Assessors for the year 1943.

By Command, K.G.Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands, 2nd January, 1943.

Under Section 7 of the King Edward Memorial Hospital Ordinance, 1916, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following to be the Visiting Committee for the Hespital for the year 1943:-

Mrs. J.A. Woodgate, (Chairman). Hrs. J.B. Hamilton. Mrs. J.M. Thomson.

By Command, K.G.Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor.

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7.p.m. Evensons and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced:

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Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary.S.R.Summers.

Treasurer.L.A.Sédgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Since the return of the Children from the Camp, the attendance at Sunday School on Sunday mornings has been most unsatisfactory. Only about one half of the children are now attending. It is always difficult to begin again, especially after being away for almost a year, but I am sure that, with a little co-operation on the side of the parents, I am sure most of the children would be back in their places on Sunday mornings. I would earnestly ask all parents of children who should be attending the Cathedral Sunday School, to consider this very carefully. They are your children and it is their spiritual welfare that is in your hands as well as in ours who teach.

BAPTISM.

POYNOR. At the Cathedral, Sunday January 10th, Michael Howard, son of Pay Lt.J.H. & Mrs Poynor.

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HYMMS FOR - SUNDAY.

Morning: - 55 - 173 - 178 - 172 - Psalm: - 27.

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WEEKLY SEPHON.

LOSING & FINDING.

Rev G.K.Lowe.

Luke 2.46. "They found Him in the Temple"

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In the Gospel for to-day, the Sunday after the Epiphany, our thoughts are turned to the one story of our Lord's childhood-the story of His losing and His finding at Jerusalem. At the age of the content Lord in the Synagogue became, formally and officially a son of the law, a full member of the Jewish Counch and nattion; and so, for the first time, accompanied our Eady, His mother, and St Joseph to t e Passover at Jerusalem, to which countless thousands of Jews come from every country. One can imagine those groups of pecule from Nazareth and Cana and many other villages, aceding together, forming caravans, and going up to the Ecly City. After the Peast was over, these caravana world assemble again at some appointed rendezous, and retout on thisip return to Galilee. They reach the place whose they are to make their midday halt for a meal and siceta. and our Lord is missing. His mother and St Foscal, Fourthing for him almost in despair, hurry back in the act at esnoon sun to Jerusalem, and after three days search they find Him in the Temple, just where he told them that they might expect to find Him. 1. SEARCHING AND FINDING. It must be a great comfort to many people to realize that even those who love our Lord best can, and do, from time to time lose Him, or so it seems. He withdraws His presence even from those whom he loves best- it may be to draw out of them some-thing that they have, but of which they are not aware. Sometimes our Lord withdraws his consolations from us in order to make us ware of gifts or of powers which we did not realize we possessed. When His mother and St. Joseph missed him for the first time in twelve years, they realized, perhaps in a greater degree then ever before, how precious he was to them. They searched persev WAR SHALL THE FRE

ering for those three days, putting him before all considerations, before the thought of home or of friends, of convenience or of case. And they found him in God's house. So it is with us sometimes. We may not be conscious of any special sin which has separated us from God or driven Him away; yet our religion has become dull and cold and hard. We seem to have lost interest in our religion. Perhaps it is that we have taken it too much for granted. Our religion has been with us, but not really our very own. And our Lord, because Hc loves us, because he would give us the best thing of all, or because he knows that some trial is coming to our faith, withdraws the consolation of His presence that we may seek and find Him and make him our very own. That is always the door to some better thing than we have ever known, if only we will p rsevere and find it. But we must search, we must seek, we must have faith in his promise that those who seek will assuredly find. We must go on seeking until we do find- it may be three days of three months, or three years, or more. 2. THE WAITING CHRIST. Add where shall we find Him? Just in the Temple, in the Father's House, in the religion we have always learned and known, as we are faithful to our sacraments. Faithful to our Bible, faithful to our prayers, faithful in the path of penitence which always leads to him in theend, knowing all the time that He is not really far away, but very close. It may be through no fault that we do not find Him again more quickly. But so often it is not He who leaves us, but we who leave Him. Some sin that we think does not matter very much, may yet bem if not a nail through His hands and fett, another thorn in His crown, a sin that we think nobody knows about, except the Angels and the Saints- 90 percent, of the Christian family. Many things can separate us from the consolation of religion, from feeling the presence and power of our Lord: because we have slipped into the was of judging by what we want rather than by what

he wills. We are starting to pray "Give me" instead of "Tell me" We demand of our Lord that He should come to us where we are, and make the position we have made for ourselves tolerable; and he always loves us to much to leave us there at all. All the time He is waiting and waiting, and if we ask where we shall find Him, there is only one answer- exactly where we left Him. It is always hard to return. But we must always remember that He is there, waiting for us drawing us to Him: "I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me". 3. TE PLEDGE OF THE CROSS. But what pledge have we that this is so? Why, only the pledge of the Cross, that it is the Son of God who loved us and gave himself for us. Our Lord will have His own way, not ours; and, thank God, that He insists upon it. How, then, shall we find Him when we have lost Him? First, we must seek patiently, and perseveringly, because we want Him most desperately. We cannot sit down and hope that something will turn up. We must seek Him because we want Him desperately, and nobody else will do, not as we seek a Doctor to help us, and then go. We must seek him in his temple, that is to say, in our religion, the Holy faith which we have always been taught as given to us from the beginning. We want no new society, no new group of people, me new prayers specially written no new badges or medals specially struck. It is to go back to the old paths, the rock where we are newn. We must seek him where he is to be found, and seek him to be our king. He will never share the throne of our heart at all- ever. He is to order, and we to obey; He to guide, and we to follow; He to make clear His will for us, and we to obey it.

BLACK OUT TIME FOR THE WEEK.

Thurs	14th	10.31.	a.m.	- '.		5.29.a	·m.
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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of December 1942. Figures for December 1941 are shown in parenthesis.

Hours of sunshine	(153)
Number of days on which rain fell	
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Number of days on which rain fell	(10)
(.04 or more 6	
Total Rainfall	(1.74")
Average maximum daily temperature 61.80	(1.74") (540). (41°)
Average Minimum daily temperature 42.40	(41°)
Highest maximum temperature recorded	
on 25 th	(67°)
Lowest mimimum temperature recorded	1917
on 3 tancourses 32.60	(35°)
Average ground temperature (4")51.30	

Director of Agriculture.

PASSENGER LIST

DEPARTURES: - Fer s.s. "Fitzroy", 6th January, 1943. for MONTEVIDEO.

DR. N. WHITTAKER

MR.F.J.EVISON.

MR. P.J.SAUNDURS.

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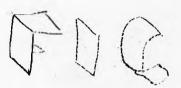
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SENIOR SERVICE packets of 20, 1/2. Tins of 50, 2/10.

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HAIR CUTTING SCISSORS 4/3 & 4/9.

CARVING SETS 21/-. TABLE STEELS 3/9 & 4/6.

THE TABLEMACLE-NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

Services- Sunday January 17th 11.a.m. Rev E.J.Brain 7.p.m. Rev.E.J.Brain

Choir Practice-Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting-Tuesday 7.45.p.m.

A Note for Parents concerning Sunday School: We believe that ti is your desire that your children may make a success of life. You want them to be equipped mentally and physically for all that life demands of them, an d so you avail yourselves of the facilities at your disposal for that purpose. This is right. In coveting the best for your children, make sure that they are not deprived of their right, their privilege of access to spiritual knowledge, which is the basis of all true and lasting happiness. Encourage them to attend a Sunday School, to read the Bible, and to pray. For the Children Read Matthew Chapter 8, Verse 23 to 27. A Christian is one who trusts in the Lord Jesus Christ. He depends upon Him day by day for help to live the Christian life, for he understands how impossible a takk this is without His aid. Is the Christian's trust justified? Is the person in whom his trust is fixed, capable of helping him? This little incident you have just read is one of the many proofs of the ability of Christ to help us. It shows that He has power to help, no matter the greatness of our need. Of course a Christian does' nt only turn to Christ in the time of special need, but at all times commits his ways unto Him. An Appeal for Papers. The Rev. W.F. McWhan will gratefully accept any periodicals, papers etc, you have finished reading, for passing on to our men at the various outposts. Reading matter in the form of magazines is often difficult to get for our men, and any that is snet out is much appreciated.

A Special Service, was held in the Tabernacle last Sunday Night, when the hymns and address centred around the subject of "prayer".

" ACCOMODATION REQUIRED.

The following accommodation is required by Mr & Mrs F.G. Langdon for periodical visits to Stanley -bedroom and sitting room, also permanent storage for clothing etc. Will those interested please communicate direct with Mr Langdon or with Mr. L.G. Creece, Stanley".

A Houseboy for Port Stpehens,

Mr M.J.Robertion.

WANTED.
Wanted a small 'rowing boat' would any paraon who has one for sale or loan on contract. Please yet in touch with Mr. Chas. R. Ingle, c/o 104, Lavis Eurgel. Port Stanley.

STANLEY COMMON.

CATTLE OWNERS are hereby notified that a two year old heifer with black body, black horns and white patch on stomach has been impounded in STANLEY POUND on Ross Road.

> STANLEY COMION RANGER. 13/1/43.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr Thermayof G2 Davis Street would like to thank all friends and relations who very kindly sent wreaths and flowers during his recent sad bereavement Thanks also to the members of the R.N.Wireless Station for their kind attendance and to the men who acted as bearers, Special thanks to Dr.Cowan for his kind attention to Mrs Swiney during her illness.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 11th January, 1943.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Falkland Islands Defence Force, with effect from the 1st of January, 1943:-

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SECOND LIEUTENANT JOHN BOUND,

to be Lieutenant

By Command,

K.G.Bradley.

Colonial Secretary.

CHURCH CANTEEN VOLUNTFERS,

WANTED.

The Church Canteen which was operated by a group of Ladies in the Church Hall, is hoping to re-open shortly. As the need for such a Canteen is now greater than when we were trying to help visiting ships, and as it will be open every night and not just two or three nights now and again, more help will be needed. In order to staff the Canteen adequately we will require the services of at least seventy ladies. If we are able to get sufficient help it will mean that each lady will take her turn once a week. Would any one who would be willing to help us in this service to the troops and visiting ships kindly give her name to the Padre or Mrs E.J. Berntsen.

CONGRATULATIONS.

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to 2nd Lieut John Bound, Quartermaster of the F.I.D.F., who has just been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Stanley, Falkland Islands. 2nd January 1943.

The following list of Ministers of Religion who have been registered as Ministers for celebrating marriages, is published in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of the Marriage Ordinance, 1902:-The second was a second with the

The Right Reverend John Reginald Weller Falkland Islands.

The Reverend Gerald Senior Chaplain of Kenneth Lowe

The Reverend Hugh Drumm

Postor Walter Forrest Mc han

Pastor Ernest John Frain

Lord Bishop of the

Christ Church Cathe/ dral

Priest in Charge of St Mary's Church.

Minister of the non-Conformist Church 32 43 7 1.42 - - 12

Minister of the non-Conformist Church

By Command K.G.Bradley. Colonial Sceretary.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

Attention is drawn to the Jury List for 1943, copies of which have been posted on the Folice Motice Board and in the Court Room. Many names have been added to the previous list.

any objections to thelist will be heard in the Court Room on Monday the 18th of January, 1943, at 10.00 a.ii.

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CHURCH . BULLETIN.

... Chaplain and Editor Rev G.K.Lowe.

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7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Secretary S.R. Summers.

Treasurer.L.A.Sedgwick.

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CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL

Monday next, January 25th, is the Feast of the Conversion of St Paul, there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Following our appeal in last week's paper, there was quite an encouraging increase in the Sunday School attendance, there is however, room for a good deal more, we shall not be satisfied until we see all our former pupils back in their places with a good number of beginners.

CHURCH CANTEEN.

We are still badly in need of a good many helpers for our Canteen which we hope to open shortly for the Forces. This is a very necessary part of our local " "Var Effort", there is absolutely no place for the boys to go during their hours off duty, we can, and I'm sure we will do all in our power, to provide the boys with some semblance of home. Please, if you are willing to help give your name to Mrs E.J. Berntsen or the Padre.

SUNDAY SERVICES. 3rd Sunday after Epiphany.

8.a.m. Holy communion.

9.45. a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evenong & Sermon.

Hymns for Sunday. Morning: - 520 - 4 -Psalm:- 42 - 405 - 297 - 477. Evening:- 270 Psalm:- 33. Vesper Hymn 16,

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THREE LESSONS OF SERVICE.

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John 2,9-11. "When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine, and knew not whence it was: (but the servants which drew the water knew;) the governor of the feast called the bridegroom. And saith unto him, Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine; and when men have well drunk, then that which is worse: but thou hast kept the good wine until now. This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and 40. 2 manifested forth his glory; and his disciples believed on him.

What was it the servants came to know? They had filled the water-pots with water at the directions of Jesus. As they drew out from the vessels and bore the liquid to the feast, also at His command, they recognised that the water they had put in had become wine, and wine of the rinest quality. An astonishing miracle had been grought. The scemingly overwhelming emergency had been met. They knew something of what the power of the Prophet of Nazareth could do. May we not believe that in some undefined way they realized something more? Would not their thoughts turn from the deed to the door? Had they not a glimpse, at least, if but fleeting and imperfect, of the true majesty of the person of one amongst them who, though man, was yet more than man? The Evangelist describes "This beginning of Miracles" that he wrought in Cana of Galilee because through it he manifested forth his glory". Something of the radiance of that glory shone in the hearts of the servants as they drew the water that had been made wine. There are many familiar lessons for the home, for the Church and for our own lives to be drawn from the story of this miracle.

1. THE LESSON OF OBEDIEMDE, The servants knew because they obeyed. "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it. His mother had said to them. "Fill the water pots with water" was his command. Absurd though this might have seemed, they obeyed. Draw out now, and bear unto the Governor of the feast. And they bare it. Each stage of the miracle demanded obedience. The act of obedience demanded unquestioning faith. Here is one of the great truths of God's leading and of Divine revelation that needs clear and emphatic emphasis to-day. All through the spiritual history of mankind the way of obedience has been the way of knowledge. For every one us us Christ himself known as we follow where he leads. No emergency can overtake us for which we seek his guidance in vain. Whatever our daily work is we may bring it to Christ that he may consecrate it, and if it be in the kine of his will we shall know that his power will be available for every need and His presence be our joy and our benediction.
22 THE LESSON OF FAITHFULNESS. The servants served,

and as they served they knew. We are not surprised that the sympathy of Christ went out to those who, unnoticed and unthanked, were toiling that others might enjoy. For he was the greatest of all servants. He gave new values to life, a new standard for greatness. His disciples were to be distinguished not by the goods they accumulated or their despotic power over men but by their supremacy in a lire of service for others. It was a hard lesson for the disciples to learn, and they did not learn it till that final act on the last night of his life on earth, when in the upper room he took a towel and girded himself, and thus drove it home to conscience and to memory. It is a hard lesson still. And there is none that the Church, and we as members of the Church, need more to learn afresh than this, that every life is true or false to Christ's standard as it is lived for others or for itself. Still the world retains its old selfish ways and passions, poisons with its alluring and glittering prizes, the ideals and aspirations of youth. Still Christ sets

before us all the vision of service faithfully done as the highest achievement of life's work on earth. 3.A LESSON OF CO-OPLRATION. As the servants brought the water, and drew from the water pots, co-operating thus with Christ, they knew. It is the way of Christ to seek our help in the doing of his work. He calls : and then he enables, but always he takes what we have to offer, whatever giffts of heart, hand or head we may bring, and makes them sufficient for the need. And we co-operate with him, seeking humbly to do what he directs, we shall find our poor, unworthy contribution by itself utterly inadequate for human need, transformed by the power of Christ into the wine "that maketh glad the heart of man". No servant in humble obedience drawing the water of life for the sake of Christ and his gospel will be without his blessing, and in and through that work will find a revelation of his love that would have otherwise been unknown. Conscious of the presence of Christ, certain of his calling and leading strengthened by His power through prayer and Sacrament for every fresh emergency, the contribution of human toil of body and of mind and of spiritual effort thus consecrated to him will become in the future, as it has been in the past, sufficient for urgent demands of the hour.

CAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office Stanley, Falkland Islands: 13th January, 1943.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MISS EILELN JOAN HARRIES
to be a Supplementary teacher in the Government School
Stanley, on probation for a period of six mothhs,
with effect from the 18th of January, 1943.

By Command.

K.G.Bradley Colonial Secretary.

SUMMERS SISTERS DOING WELL IN ENGLAND.

Lily (Babs) and Mable Summers, who lest the Palklands: some time for Montevideo, where they served for some time in the British Hospital, now write from England in Sautember to let their relatives and friends in Stanley know that they are getting on quite well in ... the Cld Country. Both the girls have joined the W.A.A.F. and have served in various parts of England since their arrival. They say they are quite enjoying life but miss the Montevideo sunshine. They find the people of England very kind and hospitable. Their job in the W.A.A.F. is that of nursing, in which they have passed several examinations, and add that they still have more to come. Socially they seem to be having their share, especially when they gather with their friends at the Overseas Club, where they meet people irom all parts of South America.

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Mrs Eric.S. Smith

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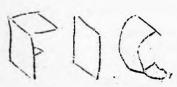
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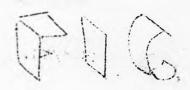
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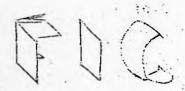
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Pills 1/8.

LAVONA HAIR TONIC 3/- bostle.

Services-Sunday January 24th 11.a.m. Rev E.J.Brain.

7.p.m. Rev.W.F.McWhan:Solo "The Lord Is my Light (Frances Allitsen) - Mr E.Bloomfield. Choir Practice Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.45.p.m.

The Oven Door It is surprising when you go into a stange lara, now much kindness is given in one way and another to the stranger. The lost marked way of showing friendship to a stranger is to invite the person to your home. The door is widely opened to the visitor on arrival, and soon you appreciate the hospitality of the owner of the home. Now, in the same way the Church op as its dopr to you on Sunday at 11.a.m. and 7.p.m. Perhoas you are a individual who never goes to Church from one year's end to another. You would not refuse an invitation from a friend to visit his or her home, but yet you would alsolutely ignore God's invitation. to enter His House, His Church, on Sunday. An Invitationis extended to you amend this treatment of God-and to attend the Church this Sunday Don't treat God with less consideration than your friends-but go to the service, and as you come to sit in Church regularly week by week, you will find that the people you used to meet on a Sunday evening in the street on their way to Church were not just being foolish, but were worshipping the living God, in a way pleasing to their Heavenly Father and to themselves. For the Children: Read 1st Book of Samuel Chapter 3, Verse 1-10. This is the account of the little boy who found that God really called people by their name. Samnel also learned that God could be spoken to in prayer I wonder if you boys and girls in the Camp would care to write out your own account of this little story and send i. to Mr McWhan in Stanley? A prize will be given for the best effort from a boy and from a girl. Write your name, Address, and Age, clearly on the top of the page. You can write your account in either ink or pencil. Our Bazear: We propose to hold our Bazaar on the evening of Wodnesday 17th February this year-one Night only.

THE CANTEEN FOR THE FORCES.

The Canteen for the Forces which is to open shortly in the Church Hall is to be a Community effort and not just the work of the ladies of one particular church. We still need a good many helps. What we want are volunteers to serve in the Canteen ONE NIGHT PER WEEK ONLY. Volunteers are asked to give their names to their respective Pasters, Father Drumm, Rev McWhan, or Rev G.K.Lowe. Full details and programme of the Canteen will be settled at a meeting of all Volunteers to be held shortly.

BLACK OUT TIMES FOR THE WEEK.

Thurs	21st	10.27.	p.n.	-	5.41.a.m	,
Frid	22nd	10.26.	ii .		5.42. "	
Sat	23rd	10.26.	II.	-	5.44. "	
Sun	24th	10.25.	tt .		5.45. "	
Mon	25th	10.24.	H ,	-	5.47. "	
Tues	26th	10.22.	tt	-	5.48. "	
Wed	17th	10.21.	11	-	5.50. "	

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

Cases have recently occurred of glass in Mr. Ryan's house on the Course being broken by golf balls and the players responsible not apologizing and making arrangements for necessary repair.

The Committee earnestly request that when players have the misfortune to damage property they IMMEDIATELY report the matter to the Owner and to the Secretary.

Damage to the crops in Mr. Ryan's garden has occurred through careless treading when searching for balls, entry must be made by the garden gate and every care taken.

J.M.COUTTS CHALLENGE CUP.

Entries BY PAIRS for the above should be given Lt. Col.Green or the Secretary by Monday, 25th January. The draw and limiting dates of rounds will be advised entrants.

J.H.POYNOR.
Hon.Secretary.

. STANLEY GOLF CLUB.

MAJOR MALCOLM HAY'S CHALLENGE CUP RESULTS TO DATE ARE:-

First Round

Mackay -	beat	Sutton
Higgins	IJ,	Fawdington
Dalby	11 ~	Cowan
Greenshields	11	McGregor

Remaining rairs drew a bye.

Second Round.

Higgins	beat	Mackay
Dalby	- 11	Greenshields
Simpson	U .	Davidson
Brennan	11 -	Bell
Royle	u	Cathie
Docker	ii .	Ward
Martin	ti .	Taylor
Brooke	11 .	Swann
Beresford	All .	Atkinson
Lloyd-Hirst	H .	Hamilton
Hynes	tt .	Waddacor
Creamer		Rae
Poynor		Jackson
Scott-Barret	t II	Evans
Kinneard		Kingon
Green	11	Buss

s.s. "FITZROY" - AMENDED ITINERARY

About 27th Hanuary

Leave Stanley
San Carlos
Port Howard
Pebble Island
Hill Cove
Chartres
Dunnose Head
Port Stephens
Fox Bay
Darwin
STANLEY

Superseding itinerary dated 8th January, 1943.

Subject to alteration or cancellation, without notice.

FALKLAND ISL NDS DEFENCE REGULATIONS.

Order regulating the display of lights.

Order, No 1 of 1943.

(Sgd). A.W. Cardinall

Governor.

In exercise of the powers in him vested by the Falk-land Islands Defence Regulations, 1939, His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order and it is hereby ordered as follows:-

- 1. Notification of a period of black-out shall be the sounding of the general alarm or such other means as the Governor may from time to time determine.
- 2. After notification between sunset and sunrise no artificial light shall be allowed to show from the exterior or interior of any premises in Stanley or from any vessel in Port Stanley or Port William and all lights on vibicles, and hand torches must be adequately dimmed.
- 3. The order regarding the display of lights made on the 9th day of December, 1941, is cancelled.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1943.

By Command,

K.G. Bradley

Colonial Secretary.

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CHURCH BULL TIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K. Nowe

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11.a.m. Mattins. First Sundaysung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints days as announced.

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Wardens. People's R.H. Hannaflord.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS

BIRTH NOTICE.

CARR. At the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley, Monday, January 25th, to Mr. &. Mrs. A. R. Carr, a daughter.

CHURCH CANTEEN.

We would like to express out thanks to all the ladies who have handed in their names as volunteers for the Canteen. There are however, a few vacancies, still to be filled. In order to obtain our objective, which is one night a week for each person, we need about 35 more heplers. We do hope that more ladies will come along and make up the required nember, ifso the work will be made much easier and less inconcenient for all concerned. The hours will not be long. The Cantoen will be open from 7 to 9.30.p.m. which will mean say. from 6.15. to 9.45 for the helpers.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon-Rev G. A. Lewis Lloyd.

HYMNS FOREJEDAY

Morning:-

Psalm: -

Evening: -164

Psalm:-

WEEKLY SERMON

THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST.

Matt. 8.9. "I am a man under authority"

The Gospels for the first three Sandays after the Ephipany all speak to us of authority on the first Sunday, we read of the Holy Child returning from Jerusalem to be "subject" to te authority of His Holy Mother and St. Jospeh; last Sunday gave us an account of Christ's flest recurred assertion of authority over natural law, the acceptance of which by the servents made possible His first miracle of the changing of water into wine To-day, we read of thet same divino: authority being accepted by a heathen soldier, recor accepting himself with Christ, recephized His guithority to be equally genuine with his own.

1. MEN AMED WOMEN AUTHERITY. We know that our Christian reigion is a religion of authority, what we do and believe, as foithful Christians, we do as men and women under sutherity; not because everything orders or incukcates is always to our tasta; not because we understand all knowledge and all mysteries; bus because we are content to trust the authority on which our precepts and creeds come to us, and by which our life is directed and controlled. The word "anthority" like many other good and useful words, has cuffered by abuse. And so there are to be found people who scout the idea of a religion of authority because they think of it as meaning either a kind of enternal religious drill, without any spiritual significance to its performers, or a second hand religion which discourages individual thinking. The everyday religion of large numbers of people has at times resembled a merely external drill, with an ecclesiastical sergeant - major in each parish, and there have also been occasions when the Church's official leaders have thought if to discourage, even to the paint of forbidding any sort of sacred study on the part of the laity, and have claim-

ed the right to guide the church's children, without offering them any sort of intellectual equipment, According to these conceptions, authority is connected in people's minds with external compulsion which differentiates the Authority of Christ from that of the world, or of based forms of religion. 2. CHRIST CLAIMS TO GUIDE OUR WHOLE LIFE. The authority under which the centurion of to day's gospel lived was a coerdime one, failure to recognize would have meant instant punishment. The authority which he recognized in Christ was a moral one, based on our Lord's complete recognition of his Father's right both to send Him on his earthly mission and to direct his gings in that mission. That authority which Christ recognized in his father is the same as the authority he wills that we should recognize in himself. It is, in fact, the authority we allow him by our practical recognition of the rightness of his elegante guide our whole life, "In offering of a free heart will I give The , and will proise thy name, O Lord, because it is so comfortable," so full of power and of the promise of further power. The God and Fat er of our Lord Mesus Christ does not seek, like the Roman jumper, to enforce his Authority by sending his thunderbelts asainst his rebela. Christ nover sought to frighten men into smoservience, neither aid he hold out before them glittering pruzes, except hhe promise of life eternal, and the way even to that he represented as a "stait and narrow" one.

3. CFRIST'S AUTERNITY CARRIES CONVICTION. We have scepted the facts of the Christian Gospel on authority. We accepted them on authority; not because that authority corress us, but because it convinces us. When conviction is real, coercion has no function. Christ, when his authority is accepted as a matter of conviction, "will not allow you to be tempted above that you are able but will with the temptation make also a way of escape, that we may be able to bear it? People who commit any over crime against society, do so because they have habitally made their own will and not God's will the supreme authority of their life. But apart

altogether from over crime, there are sins against God and our neighbour which are temptators to us only in proportion as we too, fail to allow Christ's authority over the whole of our life. The sins of Ananias & Sappira in keep back a part of the price has been repeated in countless lives, in the blank refusal to acknowledge Christ's authority over just one very profitable or pleasurable practice. Thus we court temptation, for temptation is only an illusion, a dream from which we can awake whenever we will; just as the prodigal son awoke when he came to himself. Just as St Peter rushed out weeping into the night after he had betrayed his masterm when he could have done so before. 4. THE OFFERING OF A FRED HEART. Thus living under his authority, of the rightness and reasonableness of whose claims we are utterly convinced, we can make, as we go through life, "the offering of a free heart" not the servility of a slave fearful of punishemant; not the insincerity of a hypocrite anxious to stand well; but the considered allegiance of the wise man, who is created in God's image, and who knows that no finality can be found escept in God.

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- 1 Underwood Typewriter No 5 Standard Size.
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J. Pedersen.

Services - Sunday January 51st.

11.a.m. Per & J. Prains

7. bar Ravis Brown

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after the Evening Services

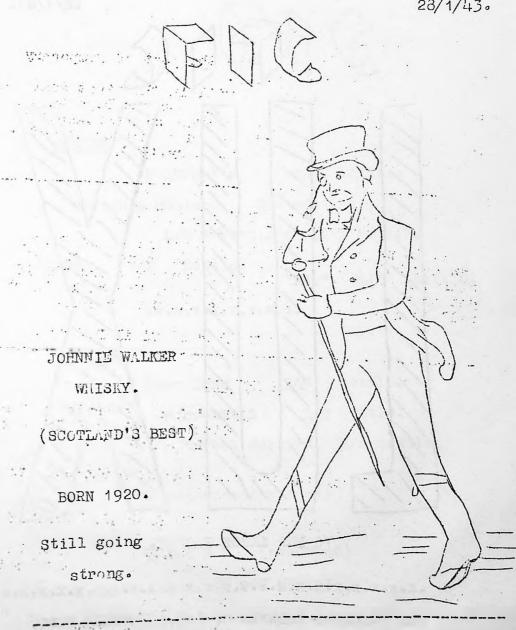
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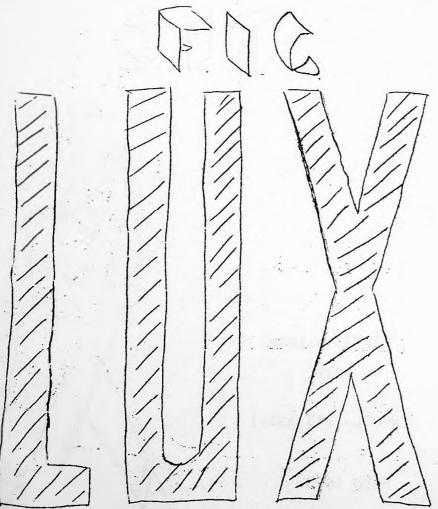
Church Notes. Our Sunday School is held in the Church at ten minutes past ten each Sunday morning, and our Young People's Glases also meets in the Church at 6.15.

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For the Children Read Daniel Chapter 6, Verse 4-23. There are two accounts in the Book of Danuel, telling how Daniel's faith was tested and how each time he was faithful to God, and so God honomed him for his faith From these accounts we learn that Danuel was true to his early teaching. He had been taught when he was young about God, taught to honour and worship him. When he was older he found hamself among people who didn't respect God. For easy it would have been for Daniel to forget about God. Her can it would have been for Laniel to rerget about but tookhowever he was not of that type. He was not indicenced by the Bodiess people around he honoured God as he had always done in spite of ridicule and threate. He was courageous because he was convinced of the truth of what he had been taught that God was the only true and living God. You today, who attend Curday Schoo, and Bible Class are being taught about the same God as Duniel worshipped, taught to trust and reverence Him May, wou, like him, when the time of testing of ridicule comes, be faithful and courageous, and you too will find as Deniel did, that God honours those who honour him. Camp Children. I hope that you are trying the competition we assauged for you las t week! Send your effort in, by the first opportunity. Church Centeen. I wish to commend the Rev G.K. Lowe's appeal for workers for the joint Canteen in the Parish Room. Try and give a night a week to this work of true service Will any willing to help and the have not given in their Names please let we Mewhen have them?



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WHAT IS TOC H?

Occasional references to Too H in Church notices and the like have given rise to the above question, What is Too H? Is it a Secret Society? or is it, perhaps, a benefit club? No, it is neither of these things. It is ---well, the best way to describe it is to go back to its origins.

In the last war, during the battle of Ypres, British troops were able to get a brief respite in Poperinghe from the mud and blood of the front line. Here, in 'Pop', as it was called, two Army chaplains -Rev.P.B.Clayton, (affectionately known as 'Tubby') and Rev.Meville Talbot (now Bishop Talbot) - opened up a small club-house where men might go at any time. There was a rest-room, a club-room and an Upper Room. In the rest-room they could find peace and quiet, well-nigh forgotten blessings: in the club-room they could argue and drink tea by the hour, two of the soldier's dearest hobbies: in the Upper Room a man could be alone with God, and could strive to recapture that inner peace which it is so easy to lose on Active Service.

"All rank abandon, ye who enter here" was one of the mottoes of the house. Men and officers of all ranks mer there in a common spirit of good fellowship, and it was not the tea and buns but the whole atmosphere of comradeship and the spiritual basis on which it was all built that endeared 'the old house" to so many. It was called 'Talbot House' after Gilbert Talbot, Neville Talbot's brother, who had recently been killed, and this name was shortened to "Too H".

So it began.

After the war, men were demoblished in thousands and returned to Figland. 'A land fit for heroes to live in had been promised them. What did they find? Still the old selfishness and greed and class-barriers: the comradeship of the trenches and largely gone, and only the bitter taste of disillusionment was left. Some of those who remembered 'the old house" wrote to 'Tubby'

Clayton and begged him to start 'Tro H' again, and with a few faithful adherents he managed to get it going: ex-Servicemen by the score railied round, and, finally, a Royal Charter was obtained.

So was 'Too H' re-born.

At first, its members were almost entirely ex-servicemen, but as the years went on more and more men, many of tem young, were attracted by the spirit of Tee H', by its fellowship and its principles, while, just before this War, the vast majority of its thousands of members were civilians.

Attracted by what principles? Hembers are pledged to talk faily, to love widely. To build bravely and to wildow housely.

All the many local business branches hold weekly meetrigs where, amongst other activities, talks are given by informative speakers, so that members may see other people's points of views and may, alle, learn how others live. The spirit of followspip is very evident in 'Toc H', and, too, very great emphasic is laid on the duty (and joy) of unselfish service: not just service to ones friends and fellow-members, but to all men everywhere according to their need, and the doing of jobs of Service, both collectively and individually, is a prominent feature of 'Toc H' membership. (Here in Stenley it has been difficult so far to find full expression for this side of foc H'. The grupp here is a Service Group, for no civilians have joined us as yet, and opportunities of organized service have not been many: some help was given when a temptrary reading room was opened for the troops: a Cinema show for the children of Stanley was arranged just after Christmas: and now the civilian Canteen for the Services is about to open, 'Too H' hopes to co-operate fully in the staffing of this).

Too H' is NOT a Church organization, but it is definitely Christian. It is built on Christian principles, it aims to help men to put the Gospel into practice in their daily lives, and, above all it looks to God as its Head and Inspiration. 'Family Prayers'

led by one or other of the members, are an indispensable page of the Weekly mootings.

Mach more could be teld, but space forbids.

If any men on this island think that 'Too H' has something to offer them (or vice versa) they would be most welcome. We meet on Tuesdays at 8.p.m.As yet we have no permanent meeting place. For the next week or two we hope to meet in the Tabernacle School-room, but any changes of meeting place will be given out in Church notices and published in this paper.

ANOTHER ISLAND COLONY.

Some interesting details are given in the November issue of the "Crown Colonist" about the effect of the War on the Colony of Bermuda. Bermuda is also an island Colony and we are sure our readers will be interested to know semething of how its people are affected b. the War. The whole island of Bermuda could, by the way, be fitted into Berkelev Sound.

Rigid Rationing has been introduced and the purchase and import of almost everything has been taken over by the Government. In order to spred up the unloading of ships all workers who have ever had any experience of this work have been conscripted and in the intervals between ships those workers are put on other jobs. There is an acute shortage of farm labout which has been accentuated by the need for increasing the acreage under forage craps. Bermuda relies to a very great extent on horses for transport and, as the amount of shipping space available for fooder is now very restricted, more fodder has somehow got to be grown on the island. What with the shortage of labour, and fodder, poor weather conditions, blight and snipping difficulties the farmers are having a bad time. In fact all classes of the community have been hard hit. They have had to submit to all kinds of regulations and restrictions that they are essential for maintaining reasonable standards of living and ensuring that the Colony plays its full part in the war effort of the Empire.

When er read about conditions in Bermuda, we realise how comparatively lucky we are in the Falkland Islands, and are strengthened in our determination to accept

willingly all the privations and restrictions of war time and to do everything we can to help the Empire in its fight for freedom and justice.

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THE FELLOWSHIP OF TUE BELLOWS.

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BELLOWS SQUADRON.

We are happy to announce that a letter has been received from our Bellows squadron. It reads as follows:September 1942.
GREAT BRITAIN.

"Most High and Mighty Bellows Wind,
"My Lord Boisterous,

We write to you to thank you most waftedly for "your gift, rated at Strength Twelve on the Beaufort "Scale, and a circular storm at that. We refer to the "Whirlwind aircraft which this Squadron has received "from you and your Fellows of the Bellows.

We believe that the Censor will allow us to say
"that the aircraft are wizard and mighty fast, and that
"with them the Squadron has damaged the Hun more than a
"hundred times in air combat in ground-straffing attac"ks upon acrodromes, in attacks upon shipping, factories,
"gun posts and troops Now we have modified our Whirl"winds to carry two bombs in addition to their four
"cannon, with which we are now sinking Chammel shipping.

And with God's help we mean to finish

We are.

Waftedly Airborne,

for the pilots of No. Bellows

Whirlwind Fighter Square

(signed) Andrew Wordsworth. Flying Officer

Intelligence Officer.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Clerk in the Public Service.

The successful applicant will in the first smatance be employed in the Treasury and Customs Department.

Applications addressed to "The Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat" should be handed in before noon on Monday the 1st of February, 1943.

C VIL DEFENCE.

It is proposed to stage a Trial Alarm on Friday January 29th. at 9.00 p.m. On the sounding of the alarm, 4 maroons, all Civil Defence workers should got to Mheer respective duty posts. The "All Clear" will be sounded by ringing of the Church Bells.

Controller of Civil Defence.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands, 26th January, 1943

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

CAPTAIN THE HONOURABLE KENNETT GRANVILLE BRADLEY

Colonial Secretary, to act as Magistrate and to be Leputy Registrar, Supreme Court, with effect from the 2oth of January, 1943.

By Command

K.G. Bradley

Colonial Secretary.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

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CHURCH BULLDTIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Saa.m. Holy Communion. .

9.45.2.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

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Wardens. People's R.H.Hamaford.

Chaplain's S.Bennett.

Sceretary S.R.Summers.

Treasurer L.A.Sedgwick.

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CHURCH CANTELN.

The Church Canteen opened on Monday last, We had a good number in for the first three nights, and we are looking forward to rendering a necessary service to the boys away from home. Some of our nights wre well staffed with hebpers while others are still in need. We would be grateful for a few more volunteers for the following nights. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday-Persons willing to serve on any one of the above nights are asked to let the Rev G.K. Lowe have their names. The ladies are very grateful for the very valuable assistance rendered by some members of for H, their efforts are making things a good bit easier for the ladies.

BIRTH NOTICE

FAULKNER In the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Sunday January 31st, to Mr & Mrs G. Faulkner a son, Nee Rene King.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES

8.m. Holy Communion.

11.2.m. Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

HYMMS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning: - 209 - 207 - 323 - 318 - 324 Evening: - 167 - 220 - 297 - 300

Psalm:- 23.

Vesper Hymn 16.

WEEKLY SERMI

Given by the Rev. E.J.Brain.

Thoughts from the life of St. Paul.

Paul's Conversion. Paul, or Saul as he then was, was a Pharisec, a religious fanatic, an arch-enemy of Christ's.

The story of how, while engaged in his ruthless policy of persecuting and imprisioning followers of Christ, he was apprehended by the Lord and became a Christian, is well known. The result of his meeting with Christian the Jerusalem-Damascus road was a complete charge in his convictions, and a complete change in policy followed. He had been sure that Christ was an imposter, now he was certain that He was the Son of God. He had been determined to rid Palestine of His heretical sect, now he becomes the chief exponent of the geresy. What a transformation, what a change; the result of coming into contact with Christ. And what happened to Saul happens to all who by faith come into contact with the Lord Jesus Christ. Bitterness against Him and His doctrines is ejected, assurance takes the place of doubt. darkness is deispelled by light, death gives way to life, a new era dawns on our soul, Paul sums up this transformation in his phrase, "If a man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away; behold all things are become new". Paul's Confession. Paul had the courage of his convictions. Being now convinced of the reality of Christ and of the truth of the Gospel which he had so fervently ppposed, he proceeds straight way to preach Christ. He wasted no time inletting people know of his convictions. He confessed that his previous conduct was the result of ignorance. He now took sides with the followers of the despised Nazarene.

To confess Christ, to identify ourselves with Him, to shew by word and action that we have adopted and intenda to practice Christian principles, requires moral courage. It never was easy to begin nor to live the Christian life. Many of us fail just here, we are content to believe about Christ, but to accept Him as our Saviour, to confess Him, to emulate His example, to help in the propagation of the Gospel, just don't come into our scheme of things. We say that the demands of Christianity are too exacting, the ideals impossible and so excuse ourselves on these grounds from even attempting them. Often the truth of the matter is that we are lacking in moral courage, we won't make as beginning because practical Christianity is not popular. Let us who are convinced of Christ have the courage of our convictions, make known by word and deed that we are followers of the Lord and interest ourselves in the advencement of His Kingdom. In short be practical Christians. Paul's Consceration. We see how Paul, as he learns Christ more perfectly, burns in his ardour and zeal for Nim. He feels there is nothing worth living for or knowing in comparison with Christ and his glory. He consecrates all his time, talents and abilities the endeavour to live to His glory, and to make known the Gospel of Jesus Christe This spirit of hearted consecration he tries to instil into all Christians. He argues that it is our reasonable service, in lieu of the mercies of God; vouchsafed. toward us in Jesus Christ our Lord. He reminds us "we are not our own; we have been bought with a price. there ore we ought to glorify God in our body and in our spirit which are His . The hymn-writer expresses the same thought when he says.

I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean's depth, its flow
May richer, fuller be.
May we catch some of this spirit of consecration
and render to God His due.

Monthly Short Story: Necessity the Mother of Invention (All characters are purely fictious)

James Walkingshaw was a self made man. Each day he left for work in the Central Insurance Office which employed him, and each evening he returned to his home, his wife and their family of three children-Peter, James, and Mary. Mr Walkingshaw had only had Christmas Day off from his work, because three had been a rush of work, but he was promised three days holiday at the end of January as compensation.

Mr.Walkingshaw was looking forward to his holiday. He sat by the fireside in the evenings planning out each of the evenings-One day he would take his wife to the theatre, another Hight they would go to a dance, and his last evening, would see them-including the children, at

the Talkies.

Then the blow fell-a wire arrived two days before the holiday announcing that Mrs Brown his wife's mother would arrive by the 10.a.m. train from Voxton on the very first day of his vacation. At frist Walkingshaw was going to wire back "Cant put you up" but his wife burst into tears at such a cruel suggestion saying that what he really intended to say was "Cant put up with you".

The day that was to have meant so much to Mr Walkingshaw arrived. He could not get hold of the holiday spirit however hard he tried. There was a cloud in the sky. . Mrs Brown duly steamed in with the appointed train. The family met her at the station. In a loud voice the visitor announced "I'm only staying for three days so I expect you to entertain me well, I har'nt brought the children any presents this time, I brought them something last time. The theatre and the dance receded in to the horizon of Mr Walkingshaw's mind as his mother-in-law announced immediately after has last facts, that she would have to be entertained in the house because she had forgotten her glasses. Someone with imagination and courage might suggest taking the visitor to a dancebut not Mr Walkingshaw. The talkies also were "Off the programme" for optical reasons.

Walkingshaw was very glum on the walk home from the station and did not cheer up until supportime. A thought

Next morning at breakfast Mr Walkingshaw was particularlycheery at the table, even making conversation about the weather with his mother-in-law. The old lady would have put his changed attitude down to sunstroke if it had not been winter! All at once a frown came across the features of the man of the house-he looked at the side board, then round the room-"someones taken the vase he exclaimed. Everyone gasped, then a search started-

but the missing vase was not found. The children were questioned, one of the boys heard a cat meow in the night, but no sound of a thief. No one else had heard anything through the night. All of a sudden Mr Walkingshaw gave his mother-in-law a queer look. "Now I remember, last time you were here you rather coveted our vase."

Mrs Brown went white-no one had ever accused her of being slightly dishonest before, and here was this little weed of a man, who had stolen her daughter from her, accusing her of being a common thief. She rose from the table, silently left the room-the only other sound being sobs from Mrs Walkingshaw. "I can't believe Mother took the vase" she kept mumbling.

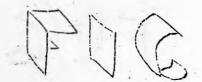
Ten minutes later Mrs Brown had gone.—all that was left of her visit was a depression on everyone's spirits except these of Mr Walkingshaw. The loss of the vase was a serious blow. Mr Walkingshaw rose from the table wakked across the carpet, carefully chose a key from a bunch, and unlocked his safe in the corner of the dining room. He put in his hand and drew out the missing vase. Mr Walkingshaw and his wife enjoyed the dance and the whole family enjoyed the Cinema—only one day of the holiday had been lost to the breadwinner of the house.

As Mr Walkingshaw travelled back to his work after his three days off, he meditated on all that had happened perhaps he had been unfair and deceitful toward his mother in-law but in this case he truly felt that "cassity is the Mother of Invention".

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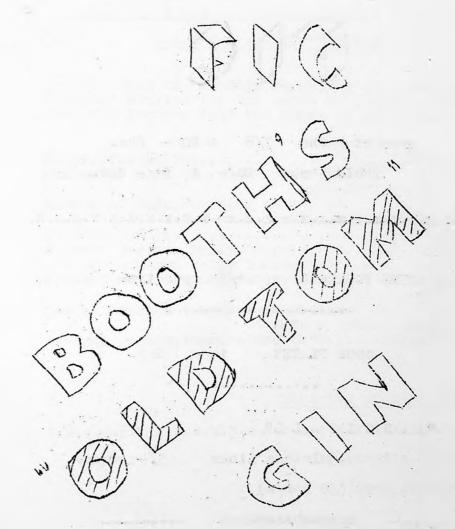


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Director of Agriculture.

Registrás's Office

29th January 1943.

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Marriage Ordinance No 8 of 1902.

MAJOR ARTHUR ISADORE FLOURET, M.B.E., Magistrate, South Gcorgia, is hereby appointed to be a Registrar for the purpose of celebrating a marriage between ERLING ASJORN BJERKE and MARY FRANCES WHITMEY.

K.G.Bradley. Penuty Registrar General. Services-Sunday February 7th. 11.a.m. Rev.W.F. McWhan

7.p.m. Rev.W.F.McWhan.

Sunday School 10:10.a.m. Young People's Class 6,15, p.m. Choir Practice: Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.45 m.m.

Church Notes.

We are hoping to have a Concert on Friday the 26th of this month. Details will be given later.

Church Register Baptisms 20:1:43 Robert Juan Perry and Majorie Perry 24:1:43 Lona Halliday.

For the Children Read Mark Chapter 2, Vesse 1-12. I am sure, that as we read this passage from our Bibles, we will find out one very important fact about the life of Jesus He was able to heal the sick, The poor man who was sick and could not be brought to Jesus for the crowd of people in the house was lowered down in front of Him, from the roof!Jesus healed him saying "thy sins be forgiven thee" Only Jesus can forgive us our sins-only Jesus can give us true happiness. As we come to know the Lord, so do we come to know God.

Peatonce again Peat is required for our Church. We feel that the girt of a load or two loads of peat from those who feel lead to give it among our members is a very good example of practical Christianity, and a great help to our Church. The Chanch will gladly pay for the carting. We wish to thank those who have already given us peat or donation for this purpose.

Sunday Services. We were pleased to see such a good congregation in Thurch Last Sunday Night. A goodly number remained for the Communion Service which followed our Evening Sergice. We extend an invitation to those who go to no hurch on Sunday to think once again of the fact that God moans us to go to His House-the Church on Sunday, and to accept an invitation to "Come to Church".

Our Choir. If you are interested in singing and music then why not join the Church Choir? It is one of the ways that men and women can give service to the Master, and in addition find an extra interest for their lives.

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EVERY MONTH GREAT NUMBERS OF THESE BOTTLES COMPL-ETE WITH CORKS ARE ISSUED TO PATIENTS SO THAT NEARLY EVERY HOME MUST HAVE ONE OR MORE LYING ABOUT.

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Handicapping:-

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The 9th hole, 156 yards, was holed in one shot

recently by Lieut. Higgins.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 27th January, 1943.

With reference to Gazetto Notice, No.93 of the 29th of September, 2942, it is hereby notified, for public information, that Government clocks will be put back one hour at midnight Saturday/Sunday, the 13th/14th February, 1943.

By Command, K.G. Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

GLIETTE NOTION.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 2nd February, 1943.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

SECOND LIEUTENANT DOMINIC WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN

to act as Assistant Adjutant, Falkland Islands Defence Force, with effect from the 1st of Pebruary, 1943 and while so acting to hold the rank of Acting Lieutenant.

By Command

K.G. Bradley ..

Colonial Secretary.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

AND

CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K.Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

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11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Bucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S.Bennett.

Secretary. S.R.Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

February 11th 1943. Vol 5. No 32.

CHURCH NOTE ! & NEWS

CHANGE OF TIME.

DON'T FORGET TO PUT THE CLOCK BACK. ONE HOUR BEFORE RETIRING ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

CHURCH CANTEEN

The Church Canteen for the Forces opened on Monday 1st Feb, and we have had a very successful start. When we started off we operated under many difficulties and inconveniences, a good many of these have now been removed, due to the co-operation of the Army and Navy. There are still many improvements to be made in the. Hall which will all be done in due course. We are going to brighten the place up a good deal and get as far away from the Barrack Room atmosphere as possible we have discovered as we anticipated, that one night per week is sufficient for each helper. From Monday. Feb 1st to Sunday February 7th the ladies served no less than 1270meals, and some 3000 cups of tea.

SUNDAY'S S RVICES

6th Sunday After Epiphany.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.
9.45.a.m. Sunday School.
11.a.m. Mattins
17.p.m. Ewensong & Sermon.

HYMMIS FOR SUNDAY.

Horning: 4 - 162 - 246

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Livering: 197 - 266 - 298 - 379

Pender 26. Vesper Hymn 31.

WEEKLY SIRMON.

"THE HIGHWAY IN SPITE OF"

"In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us" Rom. 8-37.

Introduction- What a difference there is between the two phrases, "beacuse of" and "in spite of" Because of Thomas Edison we have the incandesant lamp, Because of Bell we have the 'phone', because of his experiences on the road to Damascus, Paul became a changed man, because she met Jesus, the woman of Samaria left her water pot at the well of Jacob, because of advantages and opportunities, many things are made possible in our lives which otherwise we would not enjoy. It is the oth r phrase which I want you to think about this evening "because of" suggests advantage and opportunity. "In spite of" suggests difficulty, strife and handicap.

1. In spite of opportunities some people waste their lives. Aaron Burr, I presume is the outstanding example, of this, He graduated at 1 7 years of age. He was admitted to the Bar on his 21st Birth fay. He was Colonel in the United States Army at 25 he became vice president of the Umited States while still a young man. In spite of these opportunities and advantages he wasted his life.

There are many brilliant well educated people today who have opportunities and talents, who night
make their lives worth while, in spite of all these
advantages they are wasting their lives——. There are
many christian people who have good voices, teaching
ability, and opportunity to become workers in the church, in spite of opportunities and need they continue
to make excuses. Then they wonder why prayer seems
so unreal—why they have doubts and why God seems so

very far away from them. In spite of opportunities for education, some people remain in ignorance, In spite of good literature some people will read trash. In spite of the fine things in life some people love the cheap and sordid. In spite of Christ's love and invitation some remain in the far country.

2. On the other hand in spite of Handicaps, some people make good, it is an open question which presents the greatest advantage, an opportunity or a handicap. Opportunities spoil some people and handicaps spoil others. In spite of opportunities some people taste their lives. In spite of handicaps some people make t eir flives worth while. Titus was in Crete. Someone in a said all cretians are liars, evil beats and idle . gluttons. Can you imagine a worse place for a young man. Can you think of a harder place to serve. Yet that is the very place where Saint Paul put Titus and -he made good. A few years ago excavated Crete. What did they find, Stately Churches where men worshipped and served God. Whose name do you find over the door upon the altar. St Titus. Think of that, in spite of the fact all cretians were liars evil beats and idle gluttons. Titus went to work and built nobly. He made crete a better place in which to live. Robt Lois Stevenson.

A man bought a piece of property for a home, in the yard he found a great rock. These examples seem to paint a picture of life. The same applies to the chuch in spite of persecution etc she has carried on and weathered the storm.

Some time ago there appeared a play entitled "Dear Brutus" It represented a group of people in an English home. The guests were all persuaded that if things had been difficult they would have been happy. The host recreates for them the vahished opportunity for which all longed. One man cared for another woman, and that woman was given to him, a butler was convinced that he would have been happy and successful as a financer.

He became a financier. The sculptor who longed to be -a painter had his wish granted. What was thoir surprise to find that conditions were about the seme in their new estate. The first man found that he had made a mistake, that he was unhappy that his first wife was the one he wanted.

The Butler was rich, but he was lazv and vulgar. The sculptur was a painter but he could not find inspiration to do any worth while work. The play closes with a quotation from Shakespear. The fault Dear Brutus, is not in our starts but in ourselves.

3. In spite of being wronged, some people smile and do right, when they are hated and lied about they refuse to hate and fight back. Whenever any one mistreats us, criticizes us unfairly, or deliberately does something . to harm us, one of two things is likely to happen, there are two pathways open to us, and we must follow one of them the first is the pathway of betterness. We fight back and try to get even. Our indignation boils over.

The other way that is open is the Christlike way. It is the constructive way, it is marked by forgiveness understanding and smile. It is the way marked "in spite of". Titus could have stood on the corner and shouted at the Cretes; or started a newspaper to tell them what He thought of them, Titus took the harder. the slower, the constructive way, the method that accomplishes something He stayed in Crete and made it a better place, instead of condemning those who has wronged him. He prayed for their forgiveness. He loved in spite of.

- Yes these are hard days. The Church has a tigger task to-day then ever before. The war sacrifices. Demands are greater then ever. There is much need. We must wear old clothes, we are living in crete. There is a great stone in the front yard of our soul. It is a test. Are we saying because of these conditions we can do nothing, we cannot enjoy life we cannot serve God or rejoice. If we are, we are missing our opportunity. Why not take the attitude of St Paul and sav In spite of all these things we will be more than conquerors through him that loved us.

John Bernard age 28 years.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of John Bernard Morrison which occurred Friday, February 5th, in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley. The Deceased was in his 29th year. The funeral was held from Carist Church Cathedral, on Monday February 8th. Left to mourn are, Mrs Morrison-mother, and six brothers. We feel sure all our readers will join us in extending our deepest sympathy to Mrs Morrison and family in this their second and bereavement.

CARL OF THANKS

Mrs Morrison wishes to thank her many friends for letters and messages of sympathy, wreaths, and flowers at the time of her bereavement and especially wishes to thank Mr & Mrs Frank White.

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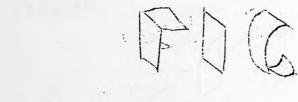
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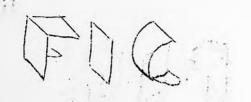
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THE TABERNACLE - NONCONFORMIST

Services- Sunday February 14th 11.a.m. Rev.E.J.Brain.

7.p.m. Rev E.J. Brain Solo"The Holy City"(Mr J.Lell-/

Sunday School 10:10.a.m. Young People's Class 6.15.p.m. Choir Practice: Tuesday 7.p.m. Frayer Meeting Tuesday .7.45.p.m.

For the children. Read St John's Gospel Ch. 14 vv. 1-15. Text "I am the Way"

Jesus had been talking to his Deiciples about His death, and heaven, which He called His Father's house. He told them that He was going to His Father's house to prepare a place for them, promising to come again to take them to be with Him there. Thomas, sorrowful with the thought of lesing His Lord and Friend, was anxious to know more clearly where Jesus was going, and the way, Jesus' answer to Thomas was, "I am the way", What the Lord meant was that He was the way to heaven. It was through His death that heaven was opened to all believers. By trusting and follwoing Him we are walking in the way which leads to His Father's house. And when Josus said "I am the way", He meant that there was no other. He alone is the way to heaven and to God. Church Pegister. Baptism: 7:2:43; Ellen Brenda Duncan. The Tabernacle Bazaar will be held on Wednesday the 17th of February in the Town Hall. The effort will be deblared open at 7.p.m. by His Excellency the Governor. We hope to have a General Stall, a Toy Stall, a Flower Stall Vegetable Stall and Tea Stall, also a Jumble Stall. Contributions to any of these Stalls will be gratefully accepted at the Town Hall on the day of the Bazaar. The price of admission to the Bazaar will be 6d-Children 3d; Service men will be admitted for 3d (in uniform). We hope to have Games and a Punch and Judy Show PLEASE NOTE THAT FOR ARTICLES OF NEW CLOTHING, COUPONS WILL HAVE TO BE PAID OVER TO THE STALL-HOLLERS JIST AS IN ORDINARY SHOPPING. Church Concert Our concert will take place on Friday the 20th February at 8p.m.in the Town Hall. Admission.

will be by ticket only Civilians will be able to pur-2, 120 Fights at the Bazanra A limited number of Reserve THE BELLOWS -33

AND THE MESSAGE OF CHRIST.

"Speaking from a longer and wider experience and reflection than has perhaps been the lot of most others, I wish to say this: Fundamentally the world has no need of a new order or a new plan, but only of an honest and courageous application of the historical Christian idea. Our Christian civilization is based on an eternal order, an endless plan on the message of Christ. Many new messages and messnegers will appear in these time of great tribulation. Let us hold on to the eternal message. Follow the light which has once shone before us, the greatest light that has ever arisen on our human horizon, and which can surely lead us to the better world for which we are longing.

"In the twilight of to-day I see on that horizon the Man of Galilee, I see Him going round the villages and districts teaching, spreading His message of the new kingdom, healing the sick and suffering; and His message is: Cherish in love your fellow-man, irrespective of race and language, cherish and keep the divine idea in your heart as your highest good. The love for God and man is the final answer to all the insoluble questions of all ages. This is also the programme for the Church of to-day and for mankind, which is to-day milling round like frightened sheep without a shepherd. The Man of Galilee is, and remains, our one and only Leader, and the Church as the carrier of this message should follow Him alone."

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands, oth February, 1943.

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His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to Appoint

to be a Justice of the Peace for the Colony, with offect from the 8th of February 1943.

Ry Command

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office.
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
11th February, 1943.

With reference to Gazette Notice, No 93 of the 29th of September, 1942, it is hereby notified, for public information, that Government clocks will be put back one hour at midnight Saturday/Sunday, the 13th/14th February, 1943.

By Command, K.G.Bradley Colonial Secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Owing to the shortage of labour in the Camp Messers. Dean Brothers are prepared to let the Grand and Steeple Jason Islands for the duration of the war and one year afterwards at a nominal rent only. The tenant must agree in writing to maintain the quality of the sheep and maintain but not increase the numbers of sheep carries on each island, approximately 1500 on the Grand, 800 on the Steeple. He must also keep woolsheds and dwelling houses in good repair fluring his tenancy.

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For further information telegraph to the Manager, Pebble Island before the 28th February 1943.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Palkland Islands. 3rd February, 1943.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

FRUDERICK BASIL DIXON, ESQ.,

to be Temperary Police Constable and Handyman, South Georgia, with effect from the 1st of February, 1943.

By Command, K.G.Bradley, Colonial Secretary

GAZETTA NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Offi Stanley, Falkland Isla 6th February 1943.

With reference to Gazette Notice, No 10 of the 26th of January, 1943, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

Director of Agriculture, to act as Magistrate and to be Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, with effect from the 7th og February, 1943, on which day Captain the Hon K.G. Bradley ceased to act in those capacities.

By Command, K.G.Bradley, Colonial Secretar

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Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K. Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Secretary .S.R. Summers .

Treasurer.L.A.Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEVS.

FEAST OF THE MATTHIA.S.

Next Wednesday, February 24th, is the feast of St. Natthias, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.a.m.

25th Armiversary of the Foundation of Red Army.

Sunday next February 21st we are holding a special scruce of the cocasion of the 25th Anniversary of the foundation of the Russian Army. The Service will be one of preise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the great work now being accomplished by our Russian Allies in our fight against the enemies of decency. We will also spend one minute in silent prayer for the repose of the souls of those who have fallen in Battle. The Service will be at 11 oclock on Sunday Morning.

Sunday Services.

8.2.m- Hely Communion. 9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m.Special Service on the Occasion of the 25th
Amilyerary of the foundation of the Russian
Arts. Detatchments of Troops and Members of
the Civil Defence will be present.

7.p.m.Evensong & Sermon- Rev G.K.Lowe.

HYMMIS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning: - 520 - 512 - 540 - 742 -

Psalm:- 99.

Evening: - 370 - 595 - 592 - 165 -

Praimi 13.

Vesper Hymn 25.

WEEKLY SERMON.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF AMBITION.

"Grant that we may sit, the one on the right hand, and the other on thy left in thy glory". Mark x 37.

People who have been brought up on the Church of England Catechism will often quote the phrase there used that we ought to do our duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call us. They generally quote it wrongly and say "unto which it hath pleased God to call us"-as though the Catechism taught people never to desine to change or improve their condition. Of course, what really is taught is that in whatever condition we may be in the future we are to work with all our might to do our particular job well. There is no indicationat all that we are meant to be without ambition.

1. THE PRICE OF POSITION. Christ did not reprove James and John for desiring the highest places, but 'He asked them, "Are you able to bear the cost?" For we have to remember that there is always something to pay for every rise in responsible work. It is quite right for us all to wish to have a position in which we can put forth all the strength of mind and body which we believe we possess. Christ spoke as strongly as it is possible to speak against the idle and slack mind, against the person who does not want to take risks or accept responsibilities. You will remember how He spoke to the man who hid his talent away becase he was afraid it might get lost. "O, thou wicked servant", He said. "Bind' him hand and foot, and cast him into the outer darkness, where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth". Christ always spoke of the religrious life as something which was exceedingly urgent. which meant that we were to be absolutely ready at any moment for great and sudden calls which would be likely to make the utmost demand on every power that we possessed Jesus was not displeased with James

and John for being ambitious to have the first place. He only wanted to bring home to them that you cannot have great work to do without always paying a price commensurate with the value of the work done. "Are ye able". He save, "to drink of the cup that I drink of. and to be plunged into the experiences in which I am immersed?" (This is the meaning of the phrase to be "baptised with the baptism that I am baptised with") 2. CONSECRATING THE WHOLE PERSO ALITY. Christ did indeed badly need, at that time, as He still does today, people who are ready to consecrate the whole of their personality to His cause; only He did not want anyone to do this without knowing something of the cost which they would have to pay. This principle, of course, is true all through life. It is interesting to find that James surnamed James and John the Sans of Thunder, which probably means that they were men who were able to bring a terrific force of concentrated energy to bear upon any task to which they had pledged their allegiance. It may be that we are quite sure, that we are meant to live our life in circumstances which will never bring us into the limelight. Pemember, then, that it is not the quantity of our work or the spectacular nature of it which matters; it is the quality which is all-in-all. Do not let us mind how narrow our sphere of influence is. The only thing which matters supremely is that we should put our very best work into that which we have to do. The future of our country depends upon there being a very large number of men and women who are ready to devote themselves to the public work of our country. It is of no use to make good laws if there is not a continuous supply of men and women ready to devote themselves to carrying these laws into effect. 3. WHAT CHRIST ASKS FOR, is for people who are willing to put His service absolutley first in their lives. The service is not generally of a very dramatic nature It often consists of nothing more spectagular than going on doing our own work which we have been doing

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before, only with a totally new spirit, working as though our great Employer might come at any moment to see how that work had been done. People are looking to us, who call ourselves Christians, to see whether we have that quality of faith which is ready, at whatever cost, to ramove the greatmountains of injustice . and cruelty which mar the lives of Christ's people today. If we have not got that courage and that faith, other people will try to do this work in our stead, but to do ift by hatred and violence. Christ taught us that it can be done, and ought to be done, by gentleness. by service and by love. Do not make any mistake-this call has come already to the Thurches of Christ. People accuse us of working only for our own maintenance and for establishing the prosperity of our own little Church society. If we are not prepared to put all our strength and vigour into the task of transforming this world by the power of Christ the day of the Churches is over. Now is the axe laid to the root of the trees; every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit, shall be hewn down and cast into the fire. Therefore by their fruits ye shall know them." It may be that there are some who are listening who will feel that there is no work just so supremely worth while as to give all the powers of one's body and mind to that great revoluntionary cause, which is to make the kingdoms of this world to become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, so that He may reign for ever and ever.

HERBERT ROSS D.D.S.

Dr. Ross is leaving the Colony shortly after his year in our midst. Dr. Ross has given good service, we are sorry to see him leave, and wish him the very best in the future.

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W I S D O M

Wee Willie Winkies- "Fireflies of unusual size" were blamed for spoiling the recent blackout of a village. They have been warned.

Toronto Star.

The Leader- Hitler has built the world's best air raid shelter in his private mountain home. That's intuition for you. Brandon Sun..

And Borrow Trouble-Neighbors are people who give the people next door something to talk about.
-The Pas Northern Mail.

Man Overboard!-What sounded like the soup course at a local banquet last evening was the orator, who had just found the world "global."

Winnipeg Tribune.

Minus Wuantity- When the rationing becomes really tough, a sad sight will be the once hearty diner, as he remarks, "I'll have some less of the same".

-The Pas Northern Mail.

*?" XXX "."- With the popularity of the confessiontype magazine in mind, some teacher may take the tip and add a spot of love interest to algebra. - Toronto Star.

Stare Clear- Stare directly at a wild animal and it won't harm you-if you're on the outside of its cage.

Timming Press.

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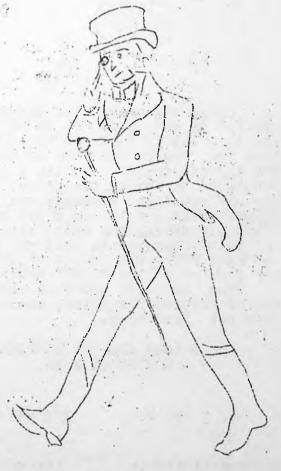
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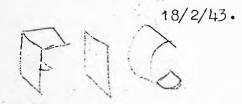
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Services-Sunday February 21st

11.a.m. Rev E.J.Brain.

7.p.m. Rev W.F.McWhan. Sunday School 10:10a.m. Young People's Class 6: 15p.m.

For the Children Read Matthew Chapter 14 Verse22-23. This is the account of the Lord Jesus coming to his disciples, while they rocked to and fro on the Sea of Garilse during the Night hours. Hesus walked on the Water Peter carght right of the Lord and asked Jesus to bid him come to Him. Jesus did so. Peter Walked on the water looking toward Jesus-then he took his face from the Master and realised he was doing something altogether immossible to ordinary Man-he was walking on the SealHe began to be afraid then to sink-and he or callford, save me" Jesus caught him and saved Him-The lesson from this wonderful true story is twofold Jeous saves us too-from our sins, and when we are serving Him-we must look ever toward Him. If we take our eyes off Him we too will falter. Lets. think of This

Many people in the World today have not the slightest idea of what can possibly attract anyone to Churhh. They know the order of Service-praise, prayer, reading from Scripture Sermon etc but to them it all seems so

meaningless.

We will always find the Church service so until we find for ourselves the key to open up, and explain why there are Churches and the Key is the Lord Jesus Christ. The Lors should be our Saviour, our Keeper, our approach to God. Church is given us to provide a meeting place for us to worship God in Perhaps we have fallen far short of the standard God has made known to us in our lives. That is no reason for not going to Church We meet just as we are, to praise God for His gift of Everlasting Life; and to learn more of His purpose for us. To worship God ought to be the casire of all men, and as we worship so ought we to to live according to the teaching of the food.

Let us be regular in our worship/

STANLEY GOLF CLUB

W. MORRISON CUP

The above Cup is this year being awarded to the Member returning the best card for 18 holes against Bogey - full handicap is allowed. Opponents are to be privately arranged.

Entries should be given to Lt.Col.Green or the Secretary by 4.p.m. Friday, 19th February.

Entrants are to complete the 18 holes on Saturday and/or Sunday, 20th/21st February, and cards, after signature by opponent, are to be placed in the box by the First Tee immediately after each round has been completed.

The Competition is NOT for the best 2 rounds of 9 holes during the two days. Once entrants have commenced a comeptition round they MUST complete the card for that round and not decide to start again.

J.M.COUTTS CUP

First Round Results:

Docker & Lloyd Hirst
Darwell & Ward
Dalby & Simpson
Cowan & Skene
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GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Stanley, Falkland Islands,

17th February, 1943.

It has been thought appropriate to mark the occasion of the 25th Anniv rsary of the reconstruction of the Russian Army by showing our appreciation of that army's conderful victories. There can be no more fitting

manner for doing so than by our saluting their heroic dead.

A parade for this purpose will be held on Sunday hext, the 21st February, after Morning Service outside the Cathedral on Whale-bone Arch Green.

The parade, which will be representative of all services, will be under the command of Major E.S. Geldard.

By Command,

(Sgd) L.W.Aldridge.

for Colonial Secretary.

SPIRITUAL FORCES CHECKING HITLER.

An interesting testimony from a neutral source about the spiritual issues of the war is founf in the Swiss Weltwoche f r October 2nd. The paper states:

"Never had the world felt the irresistible strength of the 'furor Teutonicus' so strikingly as in the early summer of 1940, and it really seemed as though nothing could stand against it. The turning point iccurred only when England said 'No' to Hitler at the moment when he stood at the peak of his success. The world anxiously

held its breath at what then seemed the summit of reck lessness. It was expected that soon the German leader's planes and armoured troops would reduce the British Isles to dust and ashes. But despite the destruction, England has not been forced to capitulate; and a year later Exists Gared to offer the same resistance.

later Rassia Garod to offer the same resistance. The Germans have, up to now, always crushed resistance when it was based only on reason and superficial common sense. They had to reckon with failure only when they came, up against forces from the deeper regions of the soul as in England, where Churchill could ask his pet le, rather than accept a German peace offer which seemed equivalent to a partition of the world, to follow a path on which ar first only blood, sweat and tears awaited them. In Russia too they found men who were ready to suffer all rather then be subjected. This war is no longer a war of interests but a war in which dee differences clash, and therefore a war that must be fou to the bitter end. The battles that now rage are not on

Katalaunian fields, spirits of the dead fight on; for the world war concerns not only the existence and future of the whole world."

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor.

Rev.G.K.Lowe.

SUNDAY SURVICUS.

8.p.m. Holy Communica.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday, Sung Bucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. Feople's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary.S.R.Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

LENT.

Two more Sundays and we will be beginning once again the Season of Lent. Lent is a very solemn season and it is of great importance that we should take it seriously. It is a time special religious discipline and examination of our own inner life. We make sacrifices, give up things in order to try our wills, to make certain that we are masters of some of the pleasures of life, and not that they are master-self discipline prior to great sacrifice for us, so we follow his example furing the Lenton season, in preparation for the celebration of the great Season of Easter, when we Commemorate the Greatest Christian Festivals-The Reserrection of Jesus Whrist from the Dead.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning: - 34 - 236 - 172 -

Psalm:- 32

Evening: - 281 - 282 - 291 - 166 -

Psalm: - 132

Vesper Hymn 551.

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The 6th Sunday After Trinity. 'WILL HE FIND FAITH"

Text-Luke 18-8 "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the Earth?".

"Yes, we answer, Master, you will hear men reciting creeds, beautiful creeds, into which have been poured the rich experiences of generations, creeds born in blood. When you come, you will find theologies hoary with age, splendid in diction, around which and about which men have fought and struggled. You will find that your religion has expressed itself in architecture, poetry and art. Mighty temples, epics in stone, shadowy with immortal memories, adorned with sculpture and art . and enriched with music of the highest character. When you come, you will find power influence and wealth in your church. Power to control the world, to aboliach poverty, to end war, to establish peace among the nations. You will find millions singing praises in your name and offering petitions before your throne. Huge organizations moving punderously down the centuries, and man and woman everwhere sharing the blessing you brought. You will find your followers are educated, cultured, eminently respectable, and that we have come a long way from the Apostle Paul".

Yes, Our Lord will reply: "I am not asking this, I am asking is I shall find faith. Not some declaration of belief, not some display of power, not some exhibition of ecclesiastical pride, not some huge piece of machinery, but will I find men and wemen walking in the way.

of faith?"

1. Will He find us with an appreciation of psiritual

values?
The world of to-day is obsessed with the idea that
material values are eternal. We have built a civilization that seeks happiness through the process of addition.
There is hardly a statement which Cur Lord made which
does not conflict with our modern ideas. We think of
heaven as filled with Gold and silver. No one believes

Jesus when he says that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of things which he possesses. There is one phrase we constantly hear in religious gatherings-"Kingdom Builders" and "Kingdom Building". This smacks at mechanics. There is no such word in the vocabulary of Jesus. He speaks rather of husbandmen sowing seed in the field and waiting watching for it until the harvest come.

2. Will he find human contacts marked by spiritual impulses?

In it's essence our religion is tested through our human contacts. How I regard and treat my Brother. These are the problems with which Jesus dealt in his teachings. His life was a noble experiment in brotherhood and love. It was not easy for Jesus and finally was responsible for His death. If love is to be tested in our lives, how far may we go?-Its test is sacrifice. Etc.

3. Will He find that men have discovered their highest

loyalty in Him?.

Self expression is the slogan of the age. There is in most cases a peril in this attitude. No man is safe in giving expression to His own words, except he has first found a great loyalty, which will be both an inspiration and a restrain. Are our life and programmes launched under this inspiration of Our Lord Jesus Ehrist ? Only through such loyalty can the Church fulfill its mission.

S, DAVID'S DAY.

There will be a special scryice on Monday next the 1st March (S. David's Day) at 6.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

The service will be in English, but all the hymns will be well-known Welsh ones.

STANLEY GOLF.

MAJOR MALCOLM HEY'S CHALLRIGR CUP

Semi-final Simpson beat Brooke Povnor " Lloyd-Hirst.

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Second Round:

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STANLEY COLF CLUB.

The MORRISON CUP will be played for Saturday/Sunday 27/28th February. Entrants to be given Lt.Col.Greene by Friday, 26th at 4.p.m.

CHURCH CANTEEN.

During the first twenty three days, the ladies of the Church Canteen served 4,082 hot suppers, in addition to some 9,000 cups of tea.

OBITUARY.

Alexander McPhee.

We deeply regret to record the sudden death of Alexander "Sandy" McPhee which occurred at Port Howard on Sunday Febraury 21st. The Deceased passed away peacefully in his sleep as the result of an heart attack. He was born in Scotland and has been in the Folklands for many years. His wife prodecessed him about 17 years ago. The Funeral was held in Port Howard yesterday afternoon. Left to mourn are; Mr Owen McPhee son, and Miss Glayds McPhee daughter, to whom we offer our deepest sympathy in this their sudden sad bereavement.

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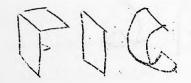
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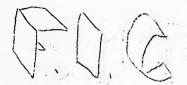
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THE TABERNACLE NON-CONFORMIST CHURCH.

SERVICES Sunday February 28th.

11.a.m. Rev E.J.Brain.

7.p.m. Rev E.J.Brain.
Church News We held our annual bazaar in the Town
Hall on February 17th. At 7.p.m. His Excellency the
Governor declared the event open, and the many patrons,
over 900, were soon buying at the stalls and trying
their skill at the games. The gross takings amounted
to £220:10:3. Again we wish to thank our donors, stallholders, and workers for their help, and patrons for
their support.

CONCERT We are sorry that all who wished to purchase tickets for our concert couldn't be catered for. Conditions necessitated a limit on the tickets. The day of the concert is Friday the 26th inst., doors open 7:30.p.m., commence 8.p.m. Admission by ticket only.

Baptism Sandra May Winifred Short. 21:2:43.

For The Children Read Matthew Ch.5 vv 1-10.

Text verse 13 "Ye are the salt of the earth".

We all lnow what salt is and where it comes from It comes from the sea, the earth, and under the earth from salt mines, so there is plenty of salt everywhere, which is good for us, for salt is b very essential commodity.

The Lord Jesus likens His followers to salt. Why? Firstly because salt has a taste of its own. Nothing else tastes like salt, though many things look like salt. We may mistake sugar for salt until we taste it. So God's children, though they look like other people are not really like them Jesus says they are different they are like their Father. Secondly salt keeps things from being bad and does good. If mother wants to preserve ment she puts salt into it. If you want to make food tasty, you use salt. So salt makes food nice and good for us and keeps it from going bad. God says that His children are like that. If we are followers of the Lord, trying to do the right in word and deed, we are ood for other people, and helpful to them.

THE CEURCH AND SOCIAL LIFE.

The mass meeting held at the Albert Hall on September 26th marked an important stage in the movement inaugurated at the Malvern Conference. The Hall was crowded (it holds some six thousand people), and could have been filled many times over by those who wished to obtain tickets. It is impossible to so justice to the important speeches of the two Archbishops and Sir Stafford Cripps in the space available here. The following extracts, however, show something of the line taken by the speakers at this striking assembly.

The Archbishop of Canterbury: "The Church has both a right and a duty to declare the principles which should govern the ordering society. It has the right because, in the revelation entrusted to it, it has a knowledge concerning man and his destiny which depends upon that revelation and illuminates all questions of human conduct. It is, of course, universally recognised that the Church should lay down principles for the conduct of individuals. What has late y been disputed is the right of the Church also to Lay down principles for the action of corporate groups such as Trade Unions or Employers' Federations or national States. or that it

should undertake in any way to direct the ordering of

men's corporate life.

"This distinction between the individual and the various groupings in which the lives of individuals are conducted is quite untenable. The whole life of man is conducted in societies. Those societies will in their structure and function express the haracter of those who compose the society and the aims which they set before themselves. And those having been expressed in the structure of the society will be reproduced through a process of constant unconscious suggestion in every new generation. The understanding which the Church has concerning the nature and destiny of man gives it a qualification for declaring what kind of structure in society is wholesome for man and what in unwholesome". The Archbishop of York: "Shortly after my appointment to York I was asked if I proposed to 'preach Christianity or Social Betterment. To the momentary relief of

my questioner I replied 'Christianity', but he was not so reassured when I told him that Christ claimed to be the Lord of all life, of society as well as of the individual. My own concern with social problems has arisen directly out of pastoral experience and has been severely practical. I know little about high finance or the latest economic theories, but both as parish rriest and bishop I have found social conditions, which are clearly contrary to the will of God, which hinder His children arom serving Him, and which destroy true fellowship. In my work I have come into direct contact with extreme poverty, with malnutrition, with the waste of young life, with prolonged unemployment and with bad housing. I have seen how often these evils cramp and stunt the physical, mental and spiritual growth of those whom God loves, and conscience tells me plainly that these social evils should not be tolersated by those who have a living faith in the Fatherhood of God,

"At the end of the war we shall be a nation poor in material wealth. There will not be the money for the simultaneous launching of all the social reforms demanded. We must make up our minds about the reforms which should have theforemost place. Unhesitatingly I should place first a comprehensive housing policy, which will provide decent homes for the people at rents within their means. Such a policy would go far towards removing the danger of unemployment, and would promote the health, the happiness, and the home life of the whole nation".

Sir Stafford Cripps: "We might well adopt as our Christian objectives the list of the five simple desires of the people of America, as expressed by President Roosevelt: (1) Equality of opportunity for youth, and others. (2) Jobs for those who can work. (3) Security for those who need it.. (4) The ending of privilege for the few (5) The preservation of cital liberties for all. Certainly none of us would deny, that these five requisites are based upon elementary principles of Christian justice. I gladly pledge myself, as I would ask you to pledge yourselves, to work unceasingly for at least this measure of social justice."

WEDDING.

Clifton - McCarthy.

Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, February 24th, when Hugh Ernest, son of Mr William G.Clifton of North Arm, and Miss Winnie McCarthy, daughter of Mr Michael and the late Mrs McCarthy were united in marriage. The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Bert Sedgwick, looked lovely in a bridal costume of white satin, an attractive halo head dress, with veil and accessories to match, and carrying a bouquet of ferns and mixed flowers. The Maid of Honour was Miss Sheila Sedgwick neice of the bride, wearing a gown of lovely pink heavy crope-de-chine, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers, the Bridesmaid similarly attired was Miss Dorean Sedgwie . Supporting the Groom as best man was his brother Mr J. Clifton. The newly-weds will make their home at North Arm.

PRIMATE'S VISIT TO THE FLEET - FULL STORY.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, recently paid a formal visit to the Home Fleet. This is believed to be the first time that the Primate of All England has visited the Fleet in wartime.

Dr. Temple made the visit at the invitation of Admiral Sir John C. Tovey, Commander-in-Cheif of the Home Fleet. He was accompanied by the haplain of the Fleet, the Ven. Archdeacon Thomas Crick, and by his own chaplain. 'A destroyer was sent to the Northern port to take the Archbishop to the Fleet anchorage, and he was met at the quay by the Captain of the Fleet, Captain E.D.B. McCarthy.

The sun was shining through broken cloud as the destroyer left the harbour, and outside a high wind had raised a heavy swell. During the trip the Archbishop walked around the deck and talked and joked with the sailors.

When the Commander-in-Chief's barge took the Archbishop from the destroyer to the Flagship, the Commander-

in-Chief and the Commanding Officer of the Flagship, Captain P.J. Mack, were waiting at the head of the

battleship's gangway to greet him.

On Saturday evening the Archbishop was entertained to dinner by the Command-in-Chief. His programme for Sunday began with a service on board the Flagship immediately after breakfast. Awnings had been rigged on the catapult deck, turning it into a huge marquee.

Inside it was draped with flags. With more than 1,000 of the ship's company present it was packed to capacity. The service, which was conducted by the ship's Chaplain, The Rev. J. J. Waters, began with hymns to the accompaniment or the Royal Marines band, and prayers. Then the Arch bishop preached a sermon. In a quiet conversational time which instantly got the attention of every man, he explained the meaning and value of prayer.

During the service the ship's black and white cat found is vay into the marquee. It jimped on the seat new to the Archbishop, who stroked it, and for the rest of the service the cat sat quietly at his feet.

Immediately after this service, the Archbishop was taken as more by boat, where he preached a second sermon at another shrvice held in a canteen building, which was attended by officers and men of other ships in the Home Fleet and the local Command.

After lunch, Captain Mack showed the Archbishop round the ship. They climbed in and out of the gun turrets and visited the bridge and fighting top. After his tour Dr. Temple said: "I am not at all mechanically minded. It was all black magic to me, but very wonderful black magic During the afternoon; 45 Chaplains from ships of the Fleet visited the Flagship for a conference with the Archbishop, and for more than two hours they discussed the problems of their work.

In the evening the archbishop attended a service on board a destroyer depot ship and delivered his third serson of the day.

Next morning he left the Home Fleet in a destroyer, having stayed with them from Saturday to Monday. Just before he left he said that he was very impressed with the sincerity or the ships' companies at Divine Service. "Their sincerity was fresh and real", he said.

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K. Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H. Hannaford, Chaplain's. S. Bennett. Secretary.S.R.Summers. Treasurer.L.A.Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

ASH WEDLESDAY.

Next Wednesday, March 10th is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. During the Lenton Season we think of our Lord's 40 days fasting and temptation in preparation for his great sacrifice for us. Let us take advantage of this Holy Season to deepen our own spiritual lives. Let us try and increase the time spent in prayer, in Bible reading, and above all by attending more regularly the services of the Church, and especially the Holy Communion. There will be a Celebration every Friday morning during Lent at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH CANTELN.

Having reached the end of one complete month, the Ladics of the Church Canteen have had a very successful and satisfaxtory month. During the 28 days of Pebruary, no less than 5366 suppers were served to the forces.

The Canteen will close as from Saturday March 6th for alterations and to await further supplies.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Sung Lucharist.

7.p. .. Evensong and Sermon.

7.a.m. Wednesday Harch 10th Holy Communion. 7.arm. Friday March 12th Holy Communion.

WEEKLY SERMON. by Rev.W.F. McWhan

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" Psalm29, Vs. 2.

M. Mark Mark Comment of the Comment

Per haps as Christians we are inclined to grow disheartened about the Christian Message in the World.
We go to Church and as we worship God in the service that grows familiar to us we are apt to have within our hearts a very material outlook upon our Church. The ministers are very human, the people who go are must like most people-their lives are nothing to boast about-let us pause a minute or two just here and think about the church in terms of our text.

There are many thurches in the Christian World; you thear services broadcast from different ones each Sunday. In lities such as London we have the majesty of Westminster Abbey, the beauty of St. Pauls and the comfort of the great Central Hall at Westminster. I think that it is a privilege to worship God in one of these great Churches with its congregation of a thousand or more, its magnificent music, its grandeur, and yet I know God is everywhere and that just as the hour for morning or evening service comes round in our cities and the congregation assembled worships God in the beauty of holiness so the little church in thevillage or lonely mountain hamley, also praising God's Name in worship, is serving its high purpose too. It is good for Christians to remember that wherever God is worshipped, there He is found.

In ever Community the Christian Church is sceking to do several things; to provide a place of worship for the people, to tell forth the Christian Message, and to uplift all within ots sphere of influence morally and socially. We will never be very successful in our efforts towards these ends until we are absolutely sure ourselves that the Christian faith is the Key to the highest life on earth. Remember that the Christian is God's Ambassador in the World.

The Christian Church is really three Churches in one-as you enter the building and take your place in the pew, you are if you choose, a visible member of the visible Church you attend; you are a member of the great Church Universal made up of all the Christian people t roughout the World, and you are also a member of the Kingdom of Heaven.

All these privileges are gained through Jesus Christ our Lord: We have only the gift of God of Salvation to accept personally and all the fulness of life is ours:

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness". Paul refers to our bodies as "temples". Within the Church each person should be a temple of the living God. That means the teaching and standard of Jesus Christ should be our ideal and attempted standard each day.

As I enter Church on Saunday, or if living in the Camp, I give a few minutes to praising God, I will have before my eyes the picture of many Churches with people of like faith to my own, entering and taking their place in the building or room, to join with me in the same act of worship.

- It does not really matter what type of building our Church is it is the people who attend it that make the real Courch.

We must therefore try to make our House of Prayer as consistent in the conduct of all its affairs as possible. Our lives, and our Churches, should glorify Christ.

In the dockland area of London there is a Church that has done great service for God-inside it is beautiful in its simplicity. Outside on the upper frontal wall in peacetime there is a lighted Cross in flaming red. That Church with its Message of Salvation and Life, and Hope, has been used of God, to give new vision to many a weary soul. The lighted Cross looked over hundreds of houses-homes of the people, working people, interesting people. The Message of the Christian Church is for all people, no matter what you do, or where you live. It can transform any home, any

heart, cure the drunkard, wipe away tears and unlappleness. No wonder the late minister of that dockland Church had that lighted Cross placed high up on his Church wall for all to see. The Cross surely is Cod's Lighthouse to beckin men and women and Children too along the right course.

The Message of God through Jesus Christ is entrusted to the Christian Church; let us all help to passent that Message to the people who will come after us-

yes, help to pass it on in word and practice.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of February 1943. Figures for Pebruary 1942 are shown in parentheses.

Hours of Sunshine
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Director of Agriculture

Any old pupils of the Government School who are interested in forming an Old Pupils Association arc invited to attend a meeting for this purpose to be held at the Government School at 8.p.m. on Monday next 8th March.

THE TABL HACLE-HONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

SERVICES Sunday 7th March.

11.a.m. Rev.E.J.Brain. 7.p. h. Rev.W.F.McWhan.

Sunday School 10:10a.m. Young People's Class 6:15p.m.

Church News

Our pendent took place in the Town Hall on Friday 26th of Feb. We wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the event the success it was.

Peat we wish to thank all who so kindly provided us with loads of peat.

For the Children Read Luke Chapter 15, Verse 1-10. This is a leason on Lost and Found. In the first parable our Lord speaks about the Shepherd going out in search of his one missing sheep. This may not be the case in the Falkland Islands, but it certainly is so in other lands. The next parable deals with a woman who lost a piece of silver-she too searched until she found the missing coin. In each case some-

thing was lost and found. The Christian is one who

was lost and is found. Through the love of Jesus

Christ we can be brought into His Kingdom and until we do know of our Lord's redeeming love we are "lost".

God is seeking for us-we can help God in His search by accepting His Way of Salvation, and so coming to know Him as our Heavenly Father. As we come to know God in this way we are notlonger "lost" but have been "found".

Communion The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed after the evening Service on the last Sunday in this month. Anyone who wishes to sit at the Lord's Table for the first time might give their name to one of the ministers.

Our Sunday Morning Service: If you possibly are able try to attend Church on Sunday morning. Sunday is God's day and when we are present in the morning at Church it shows that we are trying to be obedient to God's Commandment to keep His Day holy.

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THE FALTLAND ISLANDS AND THE WAR.

The following is the text of a recent release to the Overseas Press by the Colonial Government.

"A brief summary of the war effort of the Colony of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies since 1939 may be of interest. The population consits of some 3,000 people, 2,500, all of British stock living in the Falklands, and the rest, mostly Morwegians, working at the Whaling stations in South Georgia. The contilibutions of these small communities to war charities alone, had, by the end of 1942 amounted to over 13,000. Of this £8,391 had been sent to the Red Cross, and £3,630 to the "Bellows Fund" originated by the British Community in the Argentine. Interest-free loans -had also been made to the Imporial Government by private individuals totalling 38,410 in addition to a .similar loan of £20,000 from the Falkland Islands Company, The Government for its part, has given 350,000 for the purchase of ten Spitfires and now has more than £190,000 invested in Savings Bonds and War Loan. This sum consists very largely of deposits by private persons in the Government Savings Bank at Stanley and is constantly being added to both by the transfer of funds from other stocks and by the Steadily increasing deposits, all of which are now automatically invested in War Issues. This convenient means of investment in the War Effort is taken full advantage of by the people and corresponds to the issue of War Savings Certificates and Bonds which is a feature of the War effort in many other Colonies.

In addition to all this, the Government has accepted full responsibility for the cost of maintaining its coastal defences and the Falkland Islands Defence Force on a war footing. By the end of 1942 nearly £85,000 had been spent for this purpose.

The man power of the Colony is extremely small and, as in the last war, it has been necessary to retain alnut all of it in the Colony for defence purposes

and to ensure the largest possible production of wool for the war effort.

Conscription for the Defence Force was intorduced on the outbreak of war and a considerable number of men have been on permanent active service ever since on coast-watching and other defence work. Several are serving in the Navy and Merchant Marine and a few in the Air Force. Practically every other able-bodied man in the Colony has been on part-time service with the Mounted and Infantry sections of the Force, while some 250 other people in Stanley, mostly women and girls, are in the Civil Defence Services. Owing to the absence of roads outside Stanley it is not possible for the country people, except for the men, who are in the Mounted Infantry section of the Defence Force, to give any service other than their employment in the wool industry which is war work, but it may safely be said that in the town of Stanley every fit man and woman is enrolled in one or other of the three services. All boys over the age of fourteen are serving as messengers or in similar capacities.

In order to save shipping space and to reduce our expenditure of Focrign Exchange, restrictions on im ports and consumption have been steadily increased and taxation raised, our aim being the most rigid degree of austerity which is compatible with the maintenance of health in high latitudes.

So far actual fighting has come no nearer than the battle of the River Plate, but the people were able then to find vent for their loyalty and enthusiasm in looking after the crew and the wounded of H.M.S's "Ajax", "Achilles" and "Exeter" which came to Stanley from the Battle.

On the entry of Japan into the war the danger of hostilities reaching these waters was increased and it was considered advisable to evacuate the children from Stanley. The scheme was carried out on a voluntary basis and the children, over two hundred of them, were given willing hospitality in farm-houses all over the Islands until the strengthening of the garrison altered conditions.

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on arrival of reinforcements the town was transformed over-night into an armed camp. The twelve hundred inhabitants cheerfully found temporary billets for the soldiers, sometimes as many as twenty being squeesed into one small house, until other arrangements were made, and the Defence Force which was promtly incorporated in the garrison, has intensified its training, determined to run no risk of not being able to play . its part with bily by the side of the regular troops should the island ever be attacked. None of us will ever Torge that the Mother Country took thought for us and self us this garrison for our protection in the mile of her own great peril.

The met o of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, which celebrated its Jubilee last year, is "Falkland Insularum Defensores Fideles" - "Faithful defenders of the Falkland Islands". And that goes for every man, woman, boy and girl in the Colony.

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The changes in handicaps are not applicable to the final of the J.M. Coutts' Challenge Cup, which will be played off the handicaps originally allotted for that competition.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE REGULATIONS.

ORDER FOR DEWENTION AND CONTROL OF ENEMY SUBJECT.

(Sgd) A.W.Cardinall. Governor.

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by Regulation 17 (1) of the Falkland Islands Defence Regulations, 1939, His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order and it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The Order by the Governor for the dotention of HELMUTH KRAUSS made on the 26th day of April, 1941, is hereby varied as rollows:

The words "Officer Commanding, Falkland Islands Defence Force" shall be substituted for the words "Magistrate at South Georgia".

By Command (Sgd) L.W.Aldridge. for Colonial Secretary.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 25th February, 1943.

It is hereby notified for public information that

CAPTAIN THE HONOURABLE KENNETH GRANVILLE BRADLEY

Colonial Secretary was temporarily appointed Deputy Registrar-General from the 26th of January, 1943, to the 7th of February, 1943, both dates inclusive.

By Command, K.G.Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS HEWS WEEKLY

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Lditor. Rev.G.K.Lowe.

SHEDAY SLRVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.2.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. Frist Sunday Sung Ducharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.
Chaplain's.S.Bennett.
secretary, 3.R.Summers.

Treasurer L.A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

LENT

We have now entered upon the Holy Season of Lent, as we were reminded in the Sermon at Evensong on Sunday, it is a season when we try to pay particular attention to our own spiritual lifes. We try to deepen our spiritual lives by discipline and deeper devotion. By sacrificing some pleasure of which we are ve y fond, and by more regular attendance at divine service, especially the Holy Communion. Let us try to be present every Friday Morning during Lent, and at church at least once every Sunday.

WEEYLY LUNTEN EUCH RIST.

Friday 7.p.m.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES

8.a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

HYMMS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning - 92 - 263 - 90

Psalm:- 6.

Evening:- 108 - 109 - 112 - 91.

Psalm: - 51.

Vesper Hymn 94.

WEEKLY SERMON.

LENTEN OBSURVANCE: . .

Sermon preached in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, 7th March, by Rev.G.A.Lewis Lloyd, M.B.E., C.F.

Lent is a season of spiritual growth and renewal. The whole Christian life should certainly be so too: each year should see us more advanced than the previous one: each day, even, we should be nearer to God than we were the day before. But Lent is a season wherein this important Christian principle is particularly emphasized, a period during which we undergo a sort of Spiritual spring-cleaning and concentrate our energies on the growth of our souls.

There are three main lines of spiritual developement which we should follow at this time: A. An attack on sin. Sin is always sin: it does not become more evil in Lent or less evil after Easter, but Lent is an opportunity to root out of our lives some of the sins of which we are conscious. We can make full use of the discipline and devotion of this solemn season to achieve this end. We should make a careful self-examination, see ourselves by the side of our Lord, and then, noting some of the numerous faults and sins that are ours, sins of the body, sins of the mind, sins of commission, sins of ommission, determine that, with dis help, we will conquer them this Lent. We do not propose to 'give up' some sin in Lent and return to it eagerly afterwards, but to conquer it completely and offer the victory at the lost foot of Calvary on Good Friday. B. Self-denial Self-discipline and self-denial will,

of course, be of the greatest assistance in our war on sin: they will enable us, under God, to be masters of ourselves and to conquer evil: as Tennyson reminds

us "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,

These three alone lead life to sov'ran power".

But there is another purpose in Lenten self-denial, namely the giving of knour to God. To forego some lawful pleasure, to give up some innocent enjoyment and to offer this act of giving up as a sacrifice to God is the main purpose of Lenten self-denial. The saving of money to give to Church work, the improvement to one is health wrought by bodily discipline, these are subsidiary benefits: our prime object should be to deny use for the greater glory of God.

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What form should this self-denial take? Doviously, each one will have different likes and dislikes, and must make his own list accordingly. Some may decide to give up smoking: or perhaps, to cut it down to a limited number of cigarettes a day, which ever is the harder to do. Others may choose to give up alcohol: I do not mean drunkenness: drunkenness is grong at all times; and so would come under section A, but we might well give up even the controlled and legitimate use of . alcohol during Lent. Another, who neither smokes nor arinks, has probably a sweet tooth, and will give up chocolate and sugar. Another will find that his dearest indulgence is povel reading, and will cut it out . or cut it down. we must choose for ourselves something that is a pleasure and which it will be hand to give up, and then sagrifice it.

C. Deppened Devotion. The third line of approach is, I think, the most important of all, namely the deliberate deepening and strengthening of our spiritual lire by a greater emphasis on devotional things.

i.Prayer.We might well start with our Private prayers. Do we pray regularly each day? Then let us make a Lent rule of praying twice a day, morning and evening. Do we do that already? Then let us aim at a daily act of recollection at, say, mid-day, wherever we are, whatever we are doing. Anyway let us add somehow to the regularity and to the earnestness of our prayers: incidentally we shall almost certainly form a habit which becomes so precious to us that it will long outlast the Lent that say it begin.

for the reading was an excellent one. A resolution

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to read and ponder a few verses of our Bibles each day would be a splendid one to make: or if any one should want to obtain the use of some religious book for this purpose, he can always borrow one from the

Library (or from the Parson).

iii. Services. Above all, we should put more devotion into our attendance at Public worship: we can make a rule to be more regular, and never miss a Sunday, and to be more attentive and reverent when there. And if we have the tremendous privilege of being Communicants, then we can best strengthen our spiritual life by a more frequent and more devout attendance at the Blessed Sacrament. Make a rule of attending Communion every Sunday: further, make us of the special Lenten Service arranged for Fridays. Every Friday morning this Lent the Holy Mysteries will be Celebrated at 7:03clock: what an opportunity for personal consecration in the Fellowship of the Church:

So let us approach our Lent resolutions: they should be hard enough to be worth while making, but not so hard as to be sure of a speedy failure. They should be offered to God in prayer, and kept in His strength. If we stumble, we must not say "oh dear, that resolution's gone now", but must try again, with His help.

Our aim, when we come to Easter, is not to have any feeling of smug self-congratulation, but humbly and gratefully to be conscious that we can offer to our Blessed Lord a conquered sin, a disciplined body and, above all, a devout and sanctified Inner Life.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs Frank Smith and Sons wish to convey their most sincere thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and helpful at the time of their sudden sad bereavement. They would also express their thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy.

Owing to an error in communication the above has been late in publication.

THE TABERNACLE-NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

SLRVICLS

Sunday March 14th
11a.m. Rev. E. J. Brain.
7.p.m. Rev. E. J. Brain

Sunday School 10:10.a.m. Young People's Class 6:15p.m. Church News

Cur Harvest Thanksgiving and Flower Service takes

- place or Sunday 21st of March Gifts of Flowers and

- Vegetables for this Service will be gratefully received on the afternoon of Saturday the 20th at the Church.

- The Carreen Since it opined the Canteen for the sold
- iels and proved its value, and when it reopens after

- alterations etc. it should continue to be a popular

- resort for the soldiers in our midst:

from the Camp at our services when they are in town.

For the Children Read St John Ch. 15 vv. 1-14. Text. "I am the truth". It is a great thing to be thoroughly reliable, not given to exaggeration, truthful, a person upon whose word people can wholly depend. There is no more reliable person than the Lord Jesus Christ. You can trust Him implicity, believe all - that He saws and act upon it., for He is the Truth. This is just what so many people; boys and girls as well as men and women won't do; and they are the poorer for it. Here is a lesson to learn, as you read the Bible, remember that it is the word of the Lord Jesus Christ, thoroughly reliable, has all the information necessary for your soul's good, and will illumine your mind about God- if- if you whole-heartedly believe it and try by God's halp to put it into practice in your life day by day. By so doing you are believing the Truth, following the Truth and practicing the Truth.

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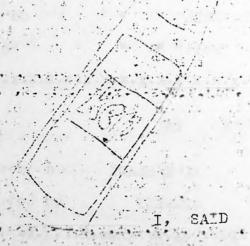
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fitting and care of farm machinery, mechanical
repair work, etc.

2. A prentice Gardener. To learn horticultural practice, vegetable and flower gard ning, afforestation,

grass and hot house management, etc.

Wages will be paid in accordance with the usual scale for apprentices, and the Identure will be for a period of ive years. Application, stating name, age, and standard of education reached, should be lodged with the Chairman, Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, before 5.p.m. on March 19th.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A project to rence and plough approximately 60 acres to the west of the Military Camp is at present being considered. The proposed site extends slightly more than half a mile from the east fence of the west section on the Common along the roadway, and is 300 yards deep extending almost to the foot of the ridge. It would not include the riding track along the foot of the ridge.

If this project is undertaken it is proposed to grow hay and turnips for stock food in town, and additional

vegetables and potatoes for the Military.

As this area is part of the Common and the Common Committee has become defunct (through unwillingness of some nominees to sit on it) the public are requested to submit their views to the Director of Agriculture before Wednesday 17th March.

Director of Agriculture.

Extract from the Competent Authroity's broadcast of March 6th.

For some time this department has been considering the question of a special ration of sugar for jam-making to absorb the very good fruit crop that we have been favoured with this summer. As you til know, there has been a considerable shortage of sugar for some time past, and it has only been possible to make two small special issues. Now, the arrival of fresh supplies, coupled with the fairly large consignment expected in the near future, have made it possible for us to do a little more for you.

First of all, however, I must make one thing quite clear. The extra ration will be granted only to people who can satisfy this department that they are definitely going to make a specified quantity of jam. It will not

be a general issue.

If you have fruit and wish to make jam, jelly or chutney, you should write a letter to the Competent Authority stating the quantity of fruit that you have, and declaring that any sugar issued to you will be used solely in the manufacture of jam, fruit jelly or chutney. Remember, when writing your letter, that you may be asked to produce the actual jam for inspection.

applications not made in writing wall not be sonsidered, and the quantity of sugar (if any) to be granted,

will be decided by the department.

AGRICULTUR.L DIF.RTMENT. PUBLIC NOTICES.

Cabbage Seedlings.

Now is the time to plant your Cabbages for the Spring. There are plenty of seedlings provurable from Government House Gardens.

STANLEY COMMON.

STOCK OWNERS are hereby notified that the bull will be taken off the Common to-day, Thursday 11th March 1943.

Director of agriculture.

The Club Challenge Cup will be played for on Saturday and Sunday, 17th and 25th March, under the following conditions.

Two rounds of 13 holes medal play, full handicap (not three-quarters) to be deducted from the aggregate score for each 18 holes Every hole must be played out and no putts, however short, may be conceded. Non-completion of a hole automatically disqualifies the player from the competition.

Competitors will arrange amongst each other to play together in pairs, marking and signing the card for each other. Cards will show the gross score at each hole, the gross score for the 18 holes and the present handicap. Entries to Lieut, Colonel W.H. Green by 4, p.m. Thursday, 25th March.

- Once a round has been started it must be completed and the card submitted. No competitor may make more than two starts, i.e. having one decid d to start the competition, which he can only do before he drives off the frist tee, he must complete that round and it must count as one of his two rounds.

Should there be an unequal number of entries so that a precise number of pairs cannot be made up, one set of three players may play together.

Cards will be returned to Licut. Colonel W. H. Green by

4.p.m. Monday, 29th March.

Attention is drawn to the fact that in a medal play competition, such as this, there are no stymics and any player's ball which is anywhere near the line of the other player's putt, may be removed while such putt is being taken, replacing it on precisely the same spot.

ADMENDMENT TO RULES

The ditch at the back of the 3rd green is no longer out of bounds and the ball must be played from where it lies without penalty.

the new bank at the back of the 5th green may be lifted and placed one foot from that bank on the inner side.

These two new rules will come into effect on Saturday the 13th March 1943.

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GAZETTE NOTICE.

Golonial Secretary's Office.

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

- 1st March, 1943.

It is hereby notified, for public information, that Government clocks will be put back one hour at midnight, Saturday/Sunday, the 20th/21st March, 1943, reverting to local mean time.

By Command. K.G. Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 27th February, 1943.

With reference to gazette Notice, No.14 of the 8th of February, 1943, it is hereby notified, for public information, that

THE HONOURARLE MAMES GORDON GIB S, M, AgR., Sc., Ph.D., Dip. Agr.,

ceased to act as Magistrate and to be Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, with effect from the 12th of February 1943.

By Command.

K.G.Bradley.

Colonial Secretary.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor.

Rev.G.K.Lowe.

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9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Chaplain's. S.Bennett.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwich.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

LENTEN WEEKLY EUCHARIST.

There is a celebration of the Holy Communion every Friday morning during Lent at 7 o'clock. It is to be hoped that as many communicants as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to be present at the greatest act of Christian worship.

CHURCH CANTEEN.

The alterations in the Church Hall are now well under way and we hope to be able to re-open about Tuesday next. Our first month was very much an experiment, and we were agreeably surprised with the result. We found that it will pay at a shilling per meal, in Eact we shall have a fair profit. This profit will be used in the Canteen, both by way of making the place still more attractive and adding to the quantity and quality of the meals.

SUNDAY'S, SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evensong & Scrmon.

Hymns for Sunday.

Morning: - 180: - - 243 - 255 -

Psalm: - 32. Esening: - 106 - 183 - 181 - 184

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WEEKLY SERMON.

NOT BY BRUAD ALONE.

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"And the tempter came and said unto Him, If thou art the son of God command that these stones become bread. But He answered and said, It is written, Han shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God". St. Matthew iv. 3 and 4.

By "bread alone" our Lord meant on the natural plane. There are those who read a more limited meaning into this, the first of our Lord's temptations. It teaches, they say, that while material things are necessary it is expedient at all time for men to take a little spiritual nourishment. They remind themselves, particularly in Lent, that they are spiritual beings and that their spirits need food, by depriving themselves of small material things for which they have a liking. Such small privations are good and should certainly be practised, but they should not be identified with the word of God on which they are bidden to feed. "By bread alone" means to live on the natural plane. It cannot be said to be "life" at all from the Christian point of view. Life, eternal life, is sustained by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

1. In what sense do we live on the Word of God? But we only have to say that, to be filled at one with perplexity, and even with despair. As Christian men and women, in what sense do we live on the word of God? When we compare the life of a Christian with that of any respectable citizen of this country who never darkens the doors of a church and who never feels the need to pray to God, do we find a clear difference? "The life is more than meat and the body than raiment." But we all continually repeat such phrases as "health must come first" or "Well, but one must live", or "Business is business". We are forced into a life where food and raiment come, if not first, at any rate a long way before our prayers. And if we are forced into such a life, how much more are the thousands of the poor forced into a life where food and clothing come, not last or second, but a long way first? Jesus cannot have been simply obvious of

of poverty when He gave this answerto t e Devil. We may take the line that even for the very poor life is more than a struggle for existence. They have food in plenty for the eye and ear, provided by the cinema, the football-ground, the public-house, and the Church. And for the great majority there is always home life, the joys of love, marriage and parenthood. For those that want it, there is endless opportunity for mental exercise and growth, but can any of these things be called spiritual? To live on them is not to live on the word of God.

2. The Clue to the Problem is in our Lord Himself and in his teaching: The word was made flesh and dwelt among us." "As many as received im to them gave He power to become the Sons of God". "I am the bread of lire... This is the bread that cometh down out of heaven, that a man may live and not die." The word by which we are to live, the food of life, is not "it" at all: not a matter of time, whether you go to Church or not; not a matter of work, whether you teach in a Sunday school or not; not a matter of giving something up in Lent or reading a pious book. All these things are important, and are not to be neglected. But they are things, and the word of God is not a thing but a Ferson, Jesus Christ our Lord. If so, then this command is addressed to all of us, whatever our work, our leisure or our opportunities. The difference between a life lived on bread, on the natural level, and the life lived on the word of God, the spiritual level, is the difference between that life before and after it has been taken into the hands of our Lord, blessed by Him and proken by Him. Unblessed and unbroken it is ours. We have made it. And this is as true of praver as it is of sweeping the floor. You cannot live on prayers which He has not touched. Those, too, must be offered to Him, blessed and even broken (for they are useless so long as they are our prayers), and re-made by Him, so that they become His prayers. 3. Cur Lord and Haster. This will meens that you inwite Christ to be your Lord and Master. He will come to you as a guest, as a friend, as guide and comforter, but

you must invite Him to be Lord. As Lord and manager He will be found a stimulating, even an uncomfortable guest. Your self you will lay bare before Him and He will ask you whether your Lent resolution to give up sugar in your tea is an unconscious excuse to cling to other things far more tenaciously Your home-life will be laid before Him, and among many other things you must render an account for your money and your time, Both are given to you by God, and of both you are a steward. At the very least it is demanded of stewards that they keep accounts and pay by la promptly Your profession or employment you will lay before Him, and you will find that to pray day by day for your daily bread does not go well with making as much money as you can with little thought about the method and almost none for the consequences. All this will in its turn demand a new attention to your prayers. Make sure that you do not set about the task of prager in the wrong way. The word of God must be your guide in this above all things. Do not try to be good. It is a hopeless attempt and cannot succeed. To try to be good to try to be good at praying, is still to be living on bread alone, for in each case your object is selfsatisfaction. That it pleases you to be good, or that it is a noble t ing to be a man of prayer, is not the highest motive. Let all your goodness and badness, all your pr yers and prayerlessness, all your spiritual and cornal affections, be offered to God for Him to make of them what He wills. Pray not, "O God, make me this, that, or the other," but "O God, make of me whatever it is Thy will that I should be, and help me to learn Thy will and thine only".

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11, a.m. Rev. E.J. Brain.

7. p.m. Rev. W. F. McWhan. 7.45. p Choir Practice: Tuesday 7. p.m. Prayer Meeting: Tuesday/ Once again Flower and Harvest Thanksgiving time has come round. It is good for us to remember as we thank God for all His mercies to us, to name amongst these the Flowers He has given us for our pleasure, and the Harvest crops for our food. In the term "Harvest" we include the vegetables of the garden.

We look forward to seeing as many of our people as can possibly come, present at our Services on this coming

Sunday.

Mock Auction This will take place as usual in the Schoolroom (by kind permission of the Army) on Monday

March 22nd at 7.p.m.

For the Children Read Luke Chapter 8, Verse 4 to Verse 15. If you have read the first part of this page you ... For will see that on Sunday we are having our Harvest Thanksgiving Services in the Tabernacle. At these Services we sing hymns praising God for all the good things we enjoy from the bread which we eat to the flowers that brighten our homes. In our lesson this week we find Jesus talking to the people about seed. It was broadcast over the land and some fell by the way side, some fell on rock, some among thorns, and other fell on good ground. Now all these parables spoken by our Lord were for our instruction. As we read our Bibles, we will not get the most from them unless our hearts are as good ground-ready to receive the precious seed the Word from God. Let us make sure that we are regula: in our Biblemreading, and in saying our prayers. In such ways do we prepare ourselves-or if you like-the ground in ourselves for use by God.

Church Register Marriage: 13:3:43: Frederick Eddy Whitne,

to Catherine Margaret Rebecca lichillan.

Broadcast Services from B.B.C. are of value to all and especially to our friends in the Camp. From Sunday firs the Church Service is at 9:15p.m. This Sunday's Service is from St. Martins in the fields, Trafalgar Square, Lon-

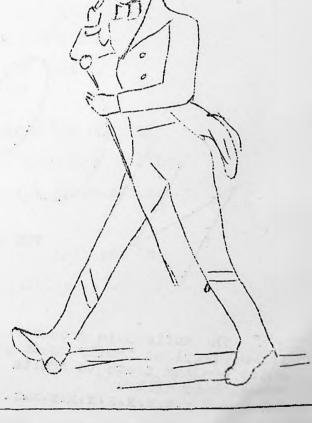
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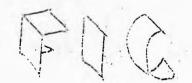
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THE CONDITIONAL GIPT (M nthly Short Story)

John Sprigg was a very handsome young man. He lived in the great city of Gainsborough and earned his living as a Dramatic Critic and Reporter on the staff of the "Daily News and Sporting Times". His salary was small and even for him as a single man making ends meet was a problem. He has never had any love affairs and no lady of charm had even been the centre of his thoughls for a minute-until a certain letter arrived from his Uncle Bill Seaton. Unvle Bill was the most _successful of his relatives and was well off. In the ictter John Sprigg was offered two thousand pounds if he married by the 31st of March-three months time exactly! John according to his Uncle should have been merried long ago, and the sooner the situation was amended the better-so thought his worthy Uncle, and thus the offer.

The are went past. It seemed impossible that the righ are would appear in time for marriage at any time at the far distant future, far less within a

couple of months-after which his Uncle's offer closed. Then all at one Cupid appeared in the form of a very lovely young lady Ann Shaw. Ann was trying to make her way on the stage and had been given a minor part in a play produced in the Theatre Royal. Sprigg had been sent to report on the play and his eyes at first only mildly interested gradually grew quite fixed on the one performer whenever she appeared.

In his Reporting Book Sprigg wrote a few linesin shorthand saying that the play was dull, the acting bad, with the exception of Miss Ann Shaw who played her part really well, small though it was.

Next day there was a letter in the Office of the Newspaper addressed to the Dramatic Critic. It came from Ann and consisted of only a few lines thanking the reporter for giving her a chance, in his review of the play.

From that beginning first by letter then by meeting, John Sprigg grew to know and to love Ann. The

Theatre Royal Management did not look upon the frequent visits of the News Reporter to their Play with favour. They were annoyed at the "write up" he had given their play.

One Saturday afternoon when there was no matinee Ann went to the Dax Cafe with John and over the sandwiches and tea they became engaged. John was in the highest of spirits— he told Ann all about his family and even about his strange Uncle, and his offer of the two thousand pounds. Ann gave him a look—he assured her that he never thought of that when he asked her to marry him. Ann asked him all about this Uncle—where he lived what he did and so on Before they left the Cafe the wedding was fixed for the 30th of March.

The Reporter saw Ann as often as he could the next week. He was deeply in love with her; then one day she failed to meet him as arranged. He received a letter with the local postmark on it-asking him to trust Ann through thick and thin-it was unsigned.

Frantically John tried to see Ann- the Play had been taken off at the Theatre so she was not there. She was not in her lodgings and after a train journey northwards the Reporter was told that Ann had not returned to her nome. Where on earth was the girl?

John Sprigg decided to interview his Uncle Bill; somehow he blamed him for all his present troubles. Money meant nothing when a chap was in love. In the presence of his august Uncle, he told that worthy gentleman that his stupid money had lost him a wife, not found him one. "So you have someone in view?" was all his Uncle said. The man was impossible John told him so and stormed out of the room.

The 30th of March came and went, so did the 31st and the very next day Ann walked calmly into his office. He was really annoyed-she had made a fool of him. In a few words she explained that she decided to hide away from him until after the last day in March-just to make sure that John was not marrying her for money. She really loved him-and now if he married her she would know that he really loved her Readily John forgave her for the worry she had caused him-it was partly his own fault anyway for telling her about his Uncle's offer.

congregation was Uncle Bill. After the ceremony was over, the old man care up and congratulated them. He produced a cheque from his pocket which he handed to John. "I know its after the date" said the Uncle "but the money us still yours and Anns your wife came to me before you did and told me all about herself and her fears about marrying you anyway she made me promise to extend the time limit for one more month". So although John did not marry his wife to get the money he got it just the same.

CHURCH CANTEEN.

During the month of February 5,345 meals were served. Total income for the month amounted to £286.3.2.Our operating costs for the month were £220.6.11.Showing a balance in hand which is prorit £65.13.3. Included in our expenditures are items amounting to about £40 for pots, pans, etc., which will not happen every month. Our profits are being used in the Canteen itself. We are paying for our own alterations, and after the arrival of the Pitzroy we will be able to provide more often and in more generous helpings the most popular suppers.

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A GENERAL MEETING OF T IS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD AT 8 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 22ND, IN THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

ALL OLD PUPILS ARE INVITED TO ATMEND IRRESPECTIVE OF AGE.

A black and white kitten, would the owner please collect from Mr. C.W.Jennings.

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THE PALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev, G.K. Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. . Holy Gommunion.

9.45.a.m.Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Bucharist.

.7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S.Bermett.

Secretary.S.R.Summers.

Treasurer.I.A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

When the Fitzroy sails next time quite a gap will have been created in the choir and Sunday School of the Cathedral, our Organist Miss Cora Newing is leaving for England where she hopes to join one of the services. We should like to take this opportunity of expressing our most sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the very valuable services rendered by Miss Newing both in the choir and Sunday School. We are sure all members of the congregation will join us in extending our very best wishes to Miss Newing for a safe and bon voyage to England and a happy and successful future in her new sphere.

BAPTISM.

CLAUSEN At the Cathedral, March 18th, Henry Edward, Son of Mr & Mrs Rupert Clausen.

THIS WEEK'S SERVICES.

Friday- 7.a.m. Lenten Eucharist.

Holy Communion. 8.a.m. 9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m.

Mattins. Evensong & Sermon. 7. p. m.

HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning: - 35 - 291 - 545 -Psalm:-21:

Evening:- 92 -298

122-123. Vesper 376. Psolm:-

TEEKLY SERMON.

THE SUPREME QUESTION.

Matt. 22.41. "While the Pharisees were gathered together .Jesus asked them."

The occasion referred to in the text was the first time this question had been asked. Since then in one way or another it has been put continually. What think ye of Christ? But there has been one most significant difference between that original question and its meaning in the centuries which divide those days in Jerusalem from our own time. The Pharisees regarded it as a question that had no relation to anyone alive at the time. The Christ, the Messiah of God, had not appeared. They may, as they answered the question have had some shadow of understanding that Jeaus was asking about something in which he was concerned. But a few days later they showed what they thought of his belief that the Christ had come, and that he was the Christ. He was crucified because he would not deny that he, Jesus of Mazareth, and the Christ were one and the same person.

1. THE NAME OF JESUS. And very soon, in the years that followed- and here is the significant difference-Christ became a proper name. St. Paul often uses it in that way. It is the name of Jesus. Christians who believed that Jesus was the Christ came to smeak of him simply as Christ. And therefore a change has come over that original question; the question, What think we of Christ? meand to a man of today, as indeed it has meant for many centuries, What think we of Jesus, What is the truth about him? Was he a great, extraordinary

man who influenced so deeply his closest and most devoted disciples that they and those who sided with them were able, in the course of history, to build upon him one of the great religions of the world-and extraordinary man, a man of the purest character, a true prophet of the invisible God, but, in the end,

a man, who is separated from that invisible God by the same gulf which divided man from God, the creature from the creator? That is one answer, and which may take all kinds of different forms, which, nevertheless, amount finally to the same creed, a creed which exalts the most splendid of the children of men to the highest place which a man can reach, the place nearest to the tryone of God.

2. CHIRST IS DIVINE. But there is another answer, the answer which from very early days was made with ever increasing confidence and clearness in that fellowship of believers which went by the name of the Christian Church. It is the answer heard as the permanent undertone of the New Testament liter confession. It is the answer which may take its start from a phrase with which an early Christian sermon begins- "We must think of Christ as of God". Jenus did not begin to emist when he was born at Bethlinian; that was the beginning of his earthly life, and infinitely important beginning, indeed, but coming forth from that eternal life where the words of time have no place and we do not speak of Leginnings or endings. And it is in eternity, so the Christian Church belived and believes, that the secret of Jesus is to be found. He is the eternal word of God, the everlasting son of the father, Christ is divine, not in some general sense in which the word is sometimes used of all men, with an emphasis upon that image and likeness of God wherein man was created, but divine as you and I are not, and never can be, divine- divine with the divinity which is the essential nature of that God to Whom we pray-Our Father which art in heaven.

3. THE GIVER AND THE GIPT. One of the good ways of making men see clearly and truly is to answer the question which matter. Such a question, on this very point of the nature of God, is. What think ye of Christ? as our Lord put the question, it was assed at showing the inadequacy of the widespread notion that Christ was to be the son of David. At least that

could neither be the whole nor the most vital truth about Christ. For us the question means, is that historial person, Jesus Christ, truly divine, the one historical figure in whom the eye of faith can see the eternal son of God incarnate, living and dying in a true human life among men, but unlike all other men, in that to him and to him alone men may speak and should speak the words of faith and adoration-My Lord and my God? To no prophet, to no religious genious, not to the greatest of saints may such words be spoken, but only to one who, in the lowliness of his earthly life as well as in the glory of the father from whom he came and to whom he went, was and is the divine word. very God of very God, And only as we can give that answer does the life of Christ become for us the fullest way the revelation of the love of God. For herein, as St. John was to say, is the love of God manifested, that he sent is only son into the world that we might live through him. All the love of the giver is in that gift.

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Choir Practice: Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:45.p.m.

Flower and Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held last Sunday. Our evening Service was very well attended. The Church looked very nice indeed with the display of blooms and vegetables around the front of the pulpit. We wish to thank all who sent us. Flowers and Vegetables for this special day.

A Correction The time of the B.B.C. Church Service has been altered and is not at 9:15 p.m. as stated last week. The correct time will be heard in the B.B.C. programme summary.

Mock Auction This took place in the Schoolsoom on Monday Night-the produce was quickly disposed of, and the amount made was A10:18: We wish to thank those who patronised t is effort, and Mr Hannaford for his scryices.

For the Children Read Matthew Chapter 13, Verses 1-9, 18-25. This parable is about seed-time and harvest, a topical parable for at this time of the year when we see the vegetables full grown and the flowers in bloom, we too think of the harvest.

While there are many lessons which we can learn from the parable the main two seem to be. 1. That our hearts are compared to a field in which seed is sown. The seed is the Word of God, which when believed on and put into practice inour lives is like a fruitful field. 2. That as a former rejaices over a productive field, so God the great husbandman rejoices over us as we receive the Seed, and bring forth the fruits which the Seed contains. Some of these fruits are-kindness, truth, joy and faith.

Night School Will those who have attended Night School in previous years, and wish to Co so again, and those who wish to attend for the first time, let Mr McWhan haverthere names? If there is a demand for Night School our Class will be held once a week as in other winters, at the mest suitable time, for those attending.

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STANLEY GOLF CLUB.

The Club Challenge Cup will be pla ed for on Saturday and Sunday, 27th and 28th March. Two rounds of 18 holes medal play, full handicap to be deducted.

Entries to Lt.Col. W.H.Green by 4.p.m. 25th March, and cards are to be returned on Monday, 29th March.

Every hole must be played out - non completion of a hole automatically disqualifies the player from the competition. Once a round has been started it must be completed and the card submitted.

Attention is drawn to the fact that in a medal play competition, such as this, there are no stymies and any player's ball which is anywhere near the line of the other player's putt, may be removed while such a putt is being taken, replacing it on precisely the same spot.

Hon Secretary.

A vacancy for a married man as Settlement Foreman and Storekeeper. Able bodied man with some mechanical ability preferred. Apply in writing giving age, experience, and references if possible to The Managern Estate George Bonner, San Carlos.

G VERNMENT SCHOOL OLD PUPILS ASSOCIATION.

The above association will commence the 1943 season with a dance on Friday the 26th March. All members are entitled to invite one guest. Admission fee will be 1/-. Anyone who is eligible to join the association may do so at the door of the dance or by applying to Miss B. Braxton or Mr. T. I. Biggs.

NOTICE.

MESSE GER REQUIRED OR COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OF ICE.

A facancy will shortly occur in the post of Messenger, (clonial Secretary's Office.

The wages attached to the post are at the rate of for month, and in addition a cost of living bonus of £1 per month will be paid,

Applications, stating name and age, should be addressed to the Chairman, Appointments Board, and should be hunded in at the Colonial Secretary's Office, not later than noon on Wednesday the 31st of March, 1943.

- - GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Palkland Islands, 18the March, 1943.

Seal of the Colony dated the 1st of March, 1943, it is hereby notified, fer public information, that His Excellency the Governor and Staff returned to Stanley on the 17th of March, 1943.

By Command,

K.G.Bradley.

Colonial Secretary.

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CHURCH BULLITIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev.G.R.Lowc.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

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7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's. R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S.Bennett.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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ADV JICE MOTICE.

We wish to make it known to all members and friends of the Cathedral that services will be held every evening from Monday until Good Friday in Holy Week. The services will be about 40 minutes and it is hoped that as many as possible will try to attend. They are being so planned that it will be of more value to attend them all. he dates are April 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Time 6.30 to 7.10. Please keep these dates open. It is surprising what a difference these short services in Holy Week CAN make to one's Easter Communion

BAPTISM.

CARR. At the Cathedral Wednesday 31st Catherine daughter of Mr & Mrs A.R. Carr.

We are happy to welcome Mr Perwy Dixon as our new Organist.

SALT & PEPPER SHAK RS.

There is an acute shortage of salt and pepper shakers in the Church Canteen. Can anyone help us out of this very sad state of affairs?

HYLLIS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning: - 208 - 207 - 197 - 320 - 324 -

Evening: - 300 - 185 - 164, - 277 -

Psolmi- 41. Vesper Hymn 194.

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WEEKLY DERMON.

Given by Rev. E.J.Brain.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kent the faith; Henceforth there is laid up for me a corwn of righteousness, which the Lord. the righteousness judge, shall give me at that day". 2 Timothy Ch. 4 vv. 7 & 8.

That Christianity is much more than the giving of a mental assent to some religious formula, or the practising of ritualism, is evident from thes text and the whole tenor of the New Testament. "If a man will. come after Me" says Christ. "let Him deny himself. take up his cross' daily and follow Me". "We wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities and nowers "Put on the whole armour of God". These are a few texts which bear out this statement, texts which shew Christianity to be a battle. This conflict we call the Good Fight of Faith.

1. When Paul penned the words of this text. he was imprisoned, and martyrdom for the faith awaited him. Such a position was hardly conducive to a happy state of mind, yet Paul strikes a jubilant note. He looks back on the years that have gone, years in which he used all his talents and time in the propagation of the Gospel and the fighting of the "Good Fight", and says proudly "I have fought the Good Pight".

As we read his Epistles, we can dimly trace that fight which Faul waged, in his own heart and in the world around. We see him in Komans chapter seven in conflict with his worse self, and in the phrase "the good that I would I do not, and the evil that I would not that I do" he shows how persistent is evil, how difficult it is to do the good. In fact he shews his only hope of victory leis in a power which is stronger then the evil in him. "Thank God" he says "that power is in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Paul's experience is and will be that of all who accept Christ as Saviour and Lord of their lives, Christianity they find is no slipshod sentimental piety, but a day be day fighting the good fight', encouraging

the noblest and best in themselves and around, and opposing the worst.

2. Paul says "I have finsihed my course". Here is a change of metaphor. He likens the Christian life to a race and himself to an athlete who has completed the course. This metaphor Faul uses elsewhere when he exhorts Christians to lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset them, and pin with pattence the race that is set before the, A race implies a strenous task, self discipline, solf denial, and this aptly describes the Christian life, The Lord didn't give us an easy task when he said "follow Me" He himself said that the way is narrow, straight, beset with difficulties, but He has gone over ut before us. He knows it well and has promised His help to all who will enter it. 3. "I have kept the faith". The keeping of the faith had cost Paul much; opposition from believers and unbleiever imprisorments, stripes, ston-ings, perils innumerable: Now at the end of his journey he says, "All in Asia are turned away I'rom me", "Demas has Torsaken me", "At my defence no one took my part, but all forsock me. But Paul's faith was not dependant on how men received the Gospel, it wasn't effected by opposition nor force of numbers, it was steadfast unmoveable. The Holy Spirit had made the faith' so real to him, that opposition, hardship, privation, had no adverse effect, but made his frith more strong.

Faith will always be tested. Intellectual opposition will test it, world affairs will challenge it, personal adverse circumstances will attackit. We find and shall fing that it isn't easy to keep faith alive in our hearts at all times, but if like Paul we are convinced of our beliefs and hopes and have seen something of the profundity, the majesty and dignity of Christianity, we shall ride the storms and be able to say, I have kept the faith.

4. Humanly speaking Paul's impending martyrdom would be the end of a hard but glorious life, but to Paul it was to be the opening of the gate which leads to the realms of eternal light and day. It was a taking absence of the body to be present with the Lord, where faith vanishes into sight. As he anticipated his doom, he had no

forebodings and no doubt as to what was be and,
"Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of right"
cousness" says Paul. He was looking forward to the reward promised to the faithful, to harring the "well
done".

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Immortality with joy and felicity, is the promise of God-to-the faithful, to those engaged in the 'good fight of faith' and God's promises are fulfilments.

OBITUARY.

Mrs F.A. Bonner.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mrs F.A.Bonner, widow of the late George Bonner O.B.L., which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs Slaughter in Hærefordshire, on Sunday Morch

Surviving her are her four children, Miss Fathleen Bonner and Mrs, Slaughter in England, Mrs Elliott, of Darwin and Mr J.F. Bonner of San Carlos in the Islands, also seven grandchildren, to all of whom we extend our sympathy in the ir sad loss.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

SALE OF VEGETABLES.

The Government last year guaranteed to purchase surplus vegetables for disposal to the Military authorities.

Government, but it is understood that in some gardens Cabbages are g ing to waste.

The Department of Agriculture will purchase sound vegetables of 20 per its as promised last spring. If you advise the Department what you have, you will be told when to have it ready for collecting. Small quantities may be left at the Department's Office on

Director of Agriculture.

A vacancy for a married man as act lement doreman and Storkeeper. Able hodied man with some mechanical ability preferred. Apply in writing giving age, expersione, and references if possible to The Manager, Lasa e George Bonner, San Carlos:

USED POSTAGE STAMPS.

I have received a latter from a member of the British Philat lie Association in Econdon in which he writes:
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"Falkland Is. stamps and also stamps of South America

"I am collecting stamps for the benefit of the wound
"ed R.A.F. personnel, also other of the Navy and Army."

As they would be sold for CHARITY, I would be very pleased to receive any USED stamps incorder to add them to the few that I can forward.

PAYR.LT.J.H.POYNOR, R.N.V.R.

WINTER EDUCATION

Information has been received from the Education Officer, Falkland fslands Force that it is prepared to hold evening classes during the winter in the following subjects:-

French English Literature

German History (English & Turopean)

Spanish Engineering & Mechanical Subjects.

Elementery Science Commercial Subjects (Account-

Shorthand ancy & Book Keeping).

2. The classes will take place in suitable buildings at the Main Comp and will be open to civilians without

charge.

3. Will any vivilians wishing to enrol for any of the classes in the above subjects please give their names to the Superintendent of Education at the Government School.

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HUNTING APPOINTMENTS.

By kind invitation of His Excellency the Governor, the Garrison Beagles will meet weather permitting at Government House 2nt 1200 hours on Saturday 4th April. The meet at the Town Hall on 4th April is now cancelled,

THE TABERNACLE-NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

Services-Sunday April Lth.

11a.m. Rev. E.J. Brain.

7p.m. Rev W.F. Mawhan. 7:45p.m. Chair Practice: Tuesday 7p.m. Prayermeeting: Tuesday /

Our Bi-monthly Communion took place after the evening Service last Sunday. Is we gathered around the Edre's Table, once again we felt the privilege that was ours, in taking part in this Communion Service.

Church Register Baptism: 28:3:43 Nanette Rese Watson.

For the Children Read-Psalm 32.

All you boys and girls in Stanley and in the Camp have seen a horse and cart. I wonder if any of you know that a horse is specially mentioned in the Bible? Look at Verse 9 of Psalm 32, and you will read these wards—"Be ye not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding: whose mouth must be held with bit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee".

The horse is guided by the driver who holds the reins and makes the horse go the way of his choice.

Now we are told to be not as the horse-which has no understanding and has to be guided with bit and bridal in case it goes the wrong way. Let us remember we have been given Understanding which enables us to do our Heavenly Father's Will. God's Way is the wisest Way. Our Frayer Meeting Some people may think that our Tuesday Night Prayer Meeting is of little importance, but surely such and impression is wrong. We remember before God in prayer at this Meeting, our own needs, the needs of others, and especially of our Empire at this time. How many people who go to Church on a National Day of Prayer also remember to bring the needs of their Land before God week by week and day by day in prayer?

I am quite sure that the consistent prayers of Grd's people are the most powerful weapon we have against evil.

ESCAPE FROM NORWAY.

Members of Toc H in Stanley listened to a thrilling story by Lieut X of the Norwegian army on how he escaped from the Germans when his country was over-run in

Most Morwegians he said, did not understand what had happened when the invasion came. They had not been involved in a war for 128 years and they were trying to remain neutral. Then came the Altmark affair, after which Germany said "Norway you must be careful" and Britain said "Norway, you favoured Germany that time".

Then Great Britain broadcast that they had laid mines in Norwegian waters - but that was a big bluff for it was not true. The Germand took that as an excuse and they landed in Norway. According to their propaganda they had come to defend Norway against the Brutal British.

"We are a small nation - 2.9 millions, but 2.65 of the Norwegians were not quislings," he said, and went on "I have been in the Norwegian army since Feb.1935 and when the war broke out I was in an artillery garrison 45 miles S.B. of Oslo. We were forced back and I crossed into Sweden. The Swedish military police unarmed us and marched us to the nearest railway station. They treated us very well. We had been fighting for a week but we were marbhed through the night. At the station we had to wait a whole day before they got a train for us-about three thousand troops. From there we were sent to an interment camp we at once started to think of escape".

Lieut.X explained that the camp was surrounded by a barbed wired fence six feet high and there were more than three sentries. In the first week quite a few Norwegians excaped from the camp but there were very few roads and those mostly mountain tracks. They went

in uniform had no map no food and no confort. It was very foolish only one out of a hundred managed to get to Norway and more than two hundred tried to escape military police were patrolling all roads and the camp was more than a hundred miles from the border so that it was not so easy to make a get away over the snowclad mountains.

After the first week all officers were allowed to visit

a small nearby town for four hours a day.

"I tried to find some civilians who would help me T met a very nice girl called Ann and on the equivlant of six shillings I took her to a cinema and gave her coffee afterwards. She invited me home and I was introduced to her family the girl's father fixed it for me to stay longer than four hours by asking if I could work in his garden as two persons are needed to effect an escape, I got a corporal and the girl's father fixed it for me by asking for one more to work in his garden.

"In the meantime I was talking to one of the girl's brothers about civilian clothing I got rucksack, skis and food. Then we had one more difficulty I could not escape from the garden because I was there on parole but one Sunday when we marched from camp to go to . Church the Corporal and I shot out of the ranks into some woods. One of the brothers was in his car with the things we needed. We did a goodmile out of town and drew up outside a cottage where we hid for a whole day". There they changed into civilian clothes and set forth loo ing like tourists going for a skiing holiday. It had b en very nice weather with hard frosts but about three .a.m. that night it was raining cats and dogs and the conditions were useless for skis this was a sad blow asthoy carried food for only three days and welking would slow down there progress they were soon wet through and their food was soon consumed they could not go to a farm for more but it became imperative for them to get something to eat.

"I had scorn to die in the mountains or escape said the Lieut". They tried to find and empty cottage and when they succeeded they broke into it and found some food, they did not have a map for the part of the border which they struck, and eventually they lost their way. Although it had been reining the whole day they were able to use their skis because at that time they

vere ve y high up.

Short of food again to next day it was not until it. was getting dark that they found another cottage to break into, this time they found a map and all they wanted. Next day was good for shiing, but five mile from

the border they run into a snow storm. They had not been in Morway and hour before they saw some Germans butthey acted like lumber tacks and the Germans passed them. They got into Norway with their boots worn out and clothes in rags.

The Licut went first of all to his father for some money, then, as the allies were fighting in northern Norway he planned to go north, to do this it would have been necessary to recross the border travel through Sweden and then pass back into Norway, but before he could put this plan to action the war finished he then considered other means of escape, the Germans were patrolling the Swedish border and he himself could not speak the Western Norwegian dialect, he joined the German police in Oslo while planning his method of escape by 23rd of January 1941 things were getting to hot for him in Oslo and the Germans did not like his face anymore. "I knew the German ski patrolls could not shoot straight because one German once missed me at 50 yards. But he doesn't talk anymore I know",

He could not het a boat for England and Finland was out of the question as the linns did not like the Norwegians it meant going through Sweden again, he left Oslo accompanied by two boys of 13 and 19 he had obtained a passport while working in the police and forged two for the boys they took train from Oslo and then bus to a place near the border they were tricked out for a skiing holiday and that night hired a room at a farm, about 4.a.m. they started their trip to the border. It was ; very cold-forty degrees below zero but eventually they came in sight of the border, here the Germans had cut roads through the woods which were patrolled by men on slis. They saw tracks of skis but running across the road they were into Sweden without seeing anything, in Sweden they took bus going to the place from where he had first escaped, but after an hour on the bus, although he had warned the boys not to speak one of the boys did so, and a passenger must of reported them, for after a

time the bus was stopped and the police took them off.

Being in civilian dress they could not be sent back to

Norway but they were lodged in the local jail. Ligut M

talked with the Chief Constable and asked him to arrange for them to be sent to Stockholm. This he did and the Lieut got a job in the passport office of the Norwegian legation there he worked for two and a half months while trying to get presperts for the nine or ten countries he was trying to pass through on his way to England. On the 8th of April he left Stockholm aerodrome and flew to Helsinki, Finland; from there he went to Russia and had a good time in Leningrad and from there went on to Moscow were "I saw old Leninyou know he was dried and preserved" (laughter)he was joined by other Norwegiansunits and they spent 49 hours travelling south to Odessa there they were very worried because there visas expired in three days and they had visions of being sent to Siberia if the boat did not turn up, they drowned their car s in a party which consumed 60 bottles of champagne and 16 bottles of ligeur to celebrate his birthday, however, the ship arrived and they set sail for Instanbul from there they went to Bagdad and instead of flying on to Karachi as planned, took train to Basra.

On the way the train was stopped by Arabian troops who demanded their passports. One of the soldiers took the Lie t's, looked at it solemnly - it was upside down - and then returned it saying that it was

guite in order.

At Basra they were made a Horwegian unti and given arms. They were put aboard a Scottish ship who took them to Bombay. Here they lived for a week with a British Regiment and then they were put aboard ship again to travel via Durban, the Cape and so to Ingland.

"That's all" the speaker modestly concluded.

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

BAPTISMS.

FAULKNER- At the Cathedral Ap il 1st, Gorald Francis, son of Mr & Mrs Geo Faulkner.

FULLERTON- At the Cathrdral April 3rd, Terence Michael son of Mr & Mrs Michael Fullerton.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

The following services have been arranged for Holy Weck. Holy Communion, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. Short Service of devotion every Evening Monday to Thursday at 6.30. Good Friday Evening Service at 7.p.m.

LETTEN EUCHARIST EVLRY FRIDAY 7.a.m.

HYMMS FOR SUMDAY.

11th April .

Morning:- 200 - 119 - 538 -

Psalm: 3 & A

Evening: - 193 - 214 - 537 - 114 -

Psalm:- 6.

Vesper Hymn 27.

WEEKLY SERMON.

THE CRAVING FOR FREEDOM.

Luke 15-12. "The younger said to his father; Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me"

The boy wanted his freedom. He had endured the dis cipline of home-life long enough and wanted to be off on his own. And live his own life. That after all, was natural enough: and the father made no orgument about it. He recognized the boy's right to be free, and gave him his share of the irheritance without more ado and set him free. The story of the younger son in this perable has some valuable lessons for those who crave for freedom. Somebody has remarked that the most significant mement in our lives is when, as children, we first conscrously use the word "I". It is an assertive word; and indicates that we have separated oursleves out so to s speak.from those about us: have realized our individuality and achieved a will of our own. From then on, we are winning by slow stages a freedom that we shall one day claim as our absolute right, and proceed to exercise in fulfilment our individual lives. 1 1. FRE DOM A DESIRABLE THING Freedom in itself is a necessery and very desirable thing. It was one of the original gifts of God, and mankind would have remained in . its cradle without it. If one generation was just another edition of the previous one; if we were all like so many peas in a pod, or like so many cogs in a machine, the world, would never get anywhere, and life would be -unspeakably dull for all of us. Of course we must be - free, free to develop and use of individual faculties and work out our own festiny and win our own souls. The misunderstanding or illusion in regard to freedom, is to think that freedom means that we are always absolutly free, whereas the truth of the matter is that we are only free to determine who or what shall have the final control of our lives. In other words: freedom

does not consist in just doing what we please, but in choosing under what discipline we are going to live, on that brings us semet ing really worth having, or one that ends in disappointment and misery. It is not an uncommon idea that we may, if we choose, live without discipline, But that again is part of the illusion, All we are doing, when we attempt to do that, is jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Life does not lct us off like that. When we run away from discipline, we are seen in a bondage of our own making. "Choose" says life, hom you will serve" Whether we are fred after that depends upon the character of our choice. 2. HABITS RESTRICT OUR FREEDOM. By way of showing our freedom we kick over the traces of conventional morality and eat, drink, and behave in general just as we like. And early in life we are quite free to do so. But the truth of the matter is, we are not free for very long to do so. An action repeated becomes a habit, and before we know where we are, we are the slaves of the habits we have formed. We don't realize what our repeated actions are doing with us at the time; but that is what they are doing. They are gradually hardening into habits, and habits restrict our freedom. Our free choice has resulted in the loss of our freedom. We have become slaves. Let us now go back to the younger son in the Parable and see what happened to him. He had asserted his freedom and got it. He went away with his money, had a crowded hour or two glorious life, and doubtless thought that a free life like that was a thousand times better than restricted life on a farm. But sadly for him, that glorious life did not last. His money went as fast as it went foolishly, and his boon companions with it. He was soon down and out. And for mere bread and butter's sake he had to go to work again. It was not pleasant work either. He hated it. But stern necessity kept him at it. And then something happened that gives a dramatic turn to the story- and this brings us to the very heart of what the parable teaches. 3.HU CAME TO HIMSELF. That is the meaning of that?

Hadn't he been himself before Wasn't he himself when he demanded his freedom and exercised it by going off on his own to live his own life? Evidently not wuite. For He had overlooked something which he had now discovered. He had thought before that the essence of life was in being free, He now saw that the essence of freedom was the choice of disciplines. There is no such things as freedom from all constraint. The very moment we choose, we choose under what discipline or what frontiers we are going to live. And we cannot live without any at all. As Archbishop trench has put it.

Thou canst not choose but serve-Man's lost is servitude-But thou hast thus much choice, A bad lord or a good.

Whatever way we look at it, life offers us twoalternatives, to serve its laws which operate for our good; or by rejecting those, to come under its laws which bring us into certain bondage. That is what the younger Son now saw. It was in seeing that he came to himself. You know the rest. He compared life under his earlier discipline, and life under his new one. And he decided that the old was better.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS.

The Garrison Bengles will meet weather permitting:Sunday April 11th. The F.I.C. Slaughter House at 10.a.m.
Wednesday April 14th. The Wireless Station at 2.p.m.
Sunday April 18th. The first gate on Lliza Cove Road at 10.a.m.

Services-Sunday April 11th-11a.m. and 7p.m. 7.45p.m. Choir Practice Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting: Tuesday /

The Majesty of God. We are privileged to approach God through His Son, Jesus Christ. It is good for us to remind ourselves from time to time that God is Lord over all. No earthly King but God is not over this earth alone but over all the Universe. He gave us the Sun, and the Moon, the stars and the Seasons. He gave us freewill, and set a way of Life before us. It is God's way that the Church seeks to teach you.

As we come before God in worship, let us remember that

it is Almighty God whose name we praise.

This week boys and girls I would like you to think about the words of Verse 11 of the Lesson-"Where is the guestchamber?" These words were spoken by the disciples to a man bearing a pitcher of water, but the request was from the Son of God. Jesus Christ desired to cat the passover and institute the Lord's supper with his disciples. He asked for the use of a man's guest-room. The same Lord Jesus wishes us to give Him a guestroom in our Lives- and that guestroom is cur heart. Throw open the door of our neart and welcome Him in as our Saviour and Guide. We will never regret doing so.

Bibles. The Bible is the Word of God. We ought to read it day by day-just a few Verses at a time. If you having got a Bible ask your minister to get you one. Just as a Text-Book is only of use to those who study it, so the Scriptures are only of use to those who are sufficiently interested to search the sacred pages.

Might School Will any wishing to attend Hight School meet in the Tabernacle Vestry on Wednesday Hight (pril 14th) at 6.15p.m.?

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EMERY CLOTH 2½ sheet.

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Table Legs 6/6. 9/- & 15/- per set of 4.

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Greenshileds165	minus	16	+ 149
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Brooke	- 11	26	= 157
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LOCAL RUL'S

the bank around the 8th green amy be lifted and placed one foot from that bank on the inner side.

(9) The paddock to the East of Ryan's House and on the right of the eighth fairway is now in bounds.

ANNUAL GENERAL MELITING.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Court House, Town Hall, at 6.p.m. on Friday 16th April.

The Challenge Cups will then be presented.
Hon Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of March 1943. Figures for March 1942 are shown in parentheses.

Hours of Sunshine	63.3	(126)
Number of Days on which rain fell (.0103)	6	(16)
Number of Days on which rain fell (.04 or more) Total Rainfall	10 1.99"	(3.1")
Average maximum daily temperature Average minimum daily temperature	55.3° 42.8°	(52°) (40°)
Fighest maximum temperature recorded on 1st.		(610)
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 28th Average ground temperature (4")	34.60	(34°)
Average ground temperature (4") .	47.0	

Director of Agriculture.

⁽¹⁾ A ball lying within 6 inches of the inner side of the new bank at the back of the 5th green or of

RESULT OF RED CROSS SWEEDSTAKE

Prize	Ticket No.	Holder.	Sold by:
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Any Pri	ze money not	claimed by Theses	ew 20th April

will be paid into the Red Cross Fund

OBITUARY NOTICE.

ST GRADIES AND A STATE OF THE MENTS

The death took place on Friday 2nd April of Mrs J McAtasney who passed away at her home after a long & painful illness. She had been attended through out by her daughter Mary and many kind friends who had sat with her at nights trying to ease the pain and suffering. Her patience was great and for some time she knew her end was drawing near and talked of those who had hepped so much to make it easier for her by their presence and sacrifice. The end came after a quieter night and she passed away before 8 o'clock in the morning. Only recently Mrs McAtasney had celebrated her 77th birthday, most of her life was spent in looking after her family of whom 3 scns and 3 daughters, 13 grandchildren and one great grandson are left to mourn her.

The service was held at St. Mary's Church and was conducted by the Rev Fr. Drumm. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon.

CARDOF THANKS.

The children of the late Mrs McAtasney wish to thank most sincerely all those kind people-too numerous to mention individually - who by their attendance an their mother, their calls with messages of hope and later of their messages of sympathy and all those who sent floral tributes and their presence at the funeral.

Government Notice .

Office of the Competent Authority Stanley Falkland Islands. 31st March, 1943.

Rationing
In accordance with the provisions of Defence Regulations 1939, part V1, section 41 (1) (a), it is hereby ordered as follows:-

The authorised ration of sugar, as specified in the schedule to Order no R.1/1 of 31st December last, shall, from and including Monday April 5th, 1943, be increased from ten ounces per week per person, to one pound per week per person.

29 429 FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS. 429 429 planes. 429 429 429 429 T: BLOW 429 429 DANC 429 THE BELLOWS ARE HAPPY TO ANHOUNCE CITHAT BEGINNING ON TUESDAY NEXT April 13th THE REGULAR 429 SMONTHLY "BLOW OUT" WILL BEGIN. THIS BRE BY LITTLE 429 EVILIE WILL TAKE THE FORM OF A DANCE IN THE TOWN 429 THALL THE MUSIC WILL BE PROVIDED BY THE CORP BAND. 429 FREFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED DINGING WILL BE FROM A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS ARE BEING PROVIDED, THE FALKIAND ISLANDS FORCE AND CAN BE OBTAINED AT OTH VARIOUS UNITS. CIVILIAMS WILL BE ADMITTED ON PAY-

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AND

CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplmin and Editor.

Roy. G.K.Lowe.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung +ucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Gaints Days as announced.

Wardons. People's. RuH. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S.Bennett.

Secretayr. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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CHUPCH MOTES & MIHS.

HOLY WEDY SERVICES.

MONDAY 7.a.m. Holy Communion Subject 6.30.p.m. Devotions and Adress-The Betrayal by Judas.

THESDAY 7.a.m. Holy Communion
6.30.p.m. Devotions and advess- The Agony in the Garden.

WEDNESDAY 7.a.m. Holy Communion 6.30.p.m. Devotions and Adress-The Weakness of Pilate.

THURSDAY 7.0 m. Holy Communion
6.30.p.m. Devotions and Adress- The Institution of the
Blessed
Sacrament.

THE series of Adresses on the Incidents in Holy Week will be given by the Rev.G. A. Lewis Lloyd.

GOOD FRIDAY 7.p.m. THE STORY OF THE CROSS.
A Service of dymns and Readings.

"Is it nothing to you, all yo who pass by?"

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

8.a.m Holy Communion.

9.4.5 a.m. Sunday School

11.a.m. Hattins.

7. p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

WEEKLY SERMON.

THE BURNING BUSH.

Passion Sunday.

"And the angel of the Lord appeared to him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush and he looked and behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed." Ex.111. 2.

It is, I think, with prefound insight that the Church has chosen the lections for to-day. The burning bush is a picture of our Lord Himself, with the fire of His Godhead burning within and yet leaving his Mank had unconsumed. And, though it is true that in the Passion of the Lord His glory is to the outward eye more than ever veiled, to those who understand His revelation it is then peculiarly manifest. So, like Moses in the Bible story, we will surn aside now, and see this great sightm why the bush is not burnt. Perhaps out of the midst of the fire God will speak to us also.

we look then first at the Bible story. It is the story of a theopheny, of a manifestation of God to one called to do a great work for Him. "The angel of the Lord! is a figure which frequently appears in the earlier parts of the Bible. The angel of the Lord is not the same as an angel of the Lord. The angel of the Lord is God as manifested to men: He is identified practically with God himself. So. it is here, when the angel of the Lord speaks: "I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isac, and the God of Jacoh", and our Lord, when he refers to the passage, appears to interpret it in the same sense.

The first is that, though a new revelation is being made, it is not a new God who is being revealed. God speaks as the God of His servants of old, as One who is bound to them by the promise made to them, and who is about to fulfil those promises. The second is that

the revelation is a practical revelation; it will come not so much by what God says as by what He will do. The God who speaks is a redeeming God. He has heard the cry of His people; He knows their sorrows; and He has come down to deliver them from the Egyptians, and to lead them to a land of their own. Moreover, it is here that the importance of the name of God seems to lie, that name of Jehovah, which Moscs is to give as God's name to the people of Israel. Scholars are not all agreed as to the meaning of the name, as the margin of the R.V. will show you. But the true meaning is probably not "I am that I am", but "I will be that I will be", and it thus speaks to us not of God's eternal Being as distinct from all that He has made, but of His continual revelation of Himself to us by all that He does. Who and what is God? Ah! there is no one who can tell us that. Here we but touch the hom of His garment. But his name to us is "wait and see, " for "He will be that He will be". To the world at large, to His Church on earth, to every one who comes to trust under the shadow of His wings, He will be that He will be; and, as welive for him, we shall come to understand Him. So the saints ever tell us. We cannot by searching find out God. He must reveal Himself, and call us by our names. But if, when He calls, we answer, and are ready to obey, God will reveal Himself by what He does for us; and at last we shall see Him as He is.

we see then the profound meaning of this old-world story; let us turn now to that to which it points. Is it a mere pious fancy which sees our lord foreshadowed in the burning bush? Here perhaps we shall not all angel of the Lord our Lord Himself; and when St. Paul in the wilderness, it is not unlikely that he does the

But let us judge for ourselves. What was our Lord to the Outward eye? He was a carpenter of Nazareth, a despised town of the hal -heathen Galilee, "the back of the vilcerness" to the Jews of His day. He grew, the the desert-scrub which Moses saw, as "a root out

of a dry ground". He had no form nor comeliness; and, when men saw Him, there was no beauty that they should desire Him, He was despised, and rejected ofmen; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. And yet. as we look at Him, the bush burns with fire. In that strange carpenter of Nazareth there shines out the divine power, the divine wisdom, the divine authority, the divine holiness, the divine love. "Whence hatm this man this wisdom and these mighty works?" "What is this?" A new teaching! With authority he commandeth the unclean spirits, and they obey Him". "Which of you convinceth Me of sin?" "The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost". So men turn aside in their thousands to see this great sight; and when He speaks, they know that they must listen; and when He calls, they know that they must obey. Who then is He? Is He just an engel, or messenger of God, like the prophets before Him? Or is He the angel of God, one with God Himself? Listen to what He says. "All things have been delivered unto Me of My Father; and no one knoweth who the Son is save the Pather; and who the Pather is save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son willeth to revdal him. " "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father, I am in the Pat er and th Father in me". "I and the Father are one".

But what God is it who is being revealed? Is it a God unknown before? So some to-day would have us believe. They would have us scrap the O.T. The world, they think, does not reveal God, or human history either; we must find God in Christ, and nowhere else. But that is not what the Lord Himself said. The Father of whom He spoke was the Pather who makes His sun to shine upon the evil and on the good, who feeds the birds, and clothes the flowers with beauty. He said that to Hims self Moses has borne witness before He came, and that Abraham had rejoiced to look forward to His day. He came not to destroy, but to fill to the full the revelation that had been given before Him. And what was the revelation that He brought? It was a practical revelation, a revelation not in word only, but in power. He said, as the Baptist had said, that the hingdom of God was at hand; but unlike the Baptist, He brought its

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blessings with Him. His miracles were the first drops of the promised terrent of blossing. "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up, and the poor have good tidings preached to them. " You see how practical the revelation was. It was not only that never man spake like this man, but that never man did like this man. The Lord was true man still; though the bush burns with fire, the bush is not consumed. But in the Lord, the image of God, we see God Himself shining out in action for all of us. So it was in the Passion and the Resurrection, as our second lesson reminds us. The Lord came indeed to minister, but not ... to minister alone. He came to give His life a ransom for many, to win for us our true lives back; to be mocked and scourged and crudified, and rise again to give us the salvation He has won. Thus, too, we are to see the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ-God in Christ taking our burden upon himself, yielding Himself up to the worst that we can do to Him, overcoming evil with good, showing us as in a picture what our sins mean to Him, bearing them with infinite patience that He may bear them awaym overcoming them that we in Christ may overcome them with Him.

On Passion Sunday could the Church give us a better lesson than this? God may have a work yet for each one of us to do for Him, but we cannot do it before we know His Name. We must turn aside first to see this great sight, remembering that the place whereon we stand is holy ground. God has come down to us that He may redeem us, and at the Cross we see Him most clearly can we trust that revelation and yield ourselves to live by it? "Which of you convicteth me of sin? If I say truth, why do ye not believe me?" words without deeds we may disbelieve; facts without words we may misunderstand, But when we have words and deeds, the words explaining the deeds, and the deeds proving the words to be true, we have all the aids to faith which God Himself can give us. Only, even as we believe, let us remember that the name of God is "I will be that T will be". That, He says is "His name for ever, and His memorial unto all generations."

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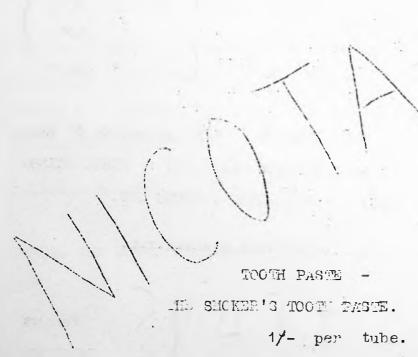
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CHILDRENS ANKLE SOCKS. MEN'S BRACES, BELTS, POUCHES.

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THE TABERNACIE-NONCONFORMIST CHURCH

Services-Sunday April 18th-11 a.m. and 7.p.m. 7.45p.m. Choir Practice Tuesday 7p:m. Prayer Meeting: Tuesday /

The Only Way Many of us have no doubt read Charles Dicken's "Tale of two Cities" and recall how only one solution appeared of any use to one of the leading characters in the book, at the final climax. This story was produces as a play under the title of "The Only Way"

In everyday life there is really only one way to do enything-the right way. The Christian Faith points us continually along the "Right Way". It is for us to choose that Way and stick to our path.

Letters have been received by a number of our young people from patients in the Princess Margaret Rose Hospital for Crippled Children, Edinburgh, thanking them for their Greeting Cards at Christmas.

For the Children Psalm 96.

If you read the psalm mentioned above, boys and girls, you will find that 1t has something to tell you about singing. You know that in Church we sing Hymns of praise to God. It is no use singing such hymns as we do, unless the words mean something to us. In the ninty sixth Psalm the writer asks us to sing a new Song. Today in Church when we are present we praise God for giving us a Saviour in Jesus Christ-His Son. That is our New Song. We should sing our hymns earnestly.

If we live in the Camp, we should try to learn by heart the words of a few of the Children's hymns in

the Hymn Book.

No matter where we live we should be able to praise God's Name, for his goodness to us. The Service lastSunday morning was conducted and the address given by Mr A. Stevenson. Mr O'Neill Word was received from Mr O'Neill in this mail. He was well at the time of writing and sends us his best Wishes.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr J.McAtasney wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to all who were kind and assisted has late wife during her illness.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

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The Obituary notice of the Late Mrs McAtasney published last week was contributed and not written by the Editor, and the omission of the name of Mr J. McAtasney was not noticed until after the paper had been printed.

CARNIVAL DANCE.

The undermentioned Sweepstake prizes have not so far been claimed if still unclaimed by Tuesday April 20th, will be paid into the Carnical Dance funds for the Red Cross.

0338	Fitzroy £1	
1873	Ellen £1	
5945	K.G. £1	
1845	Dick . 10/	
6349	N.T.P.Cletheroe 10/	
6926	Last for luck 10/	

REGISTERED DAIRY FOR SALE. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

APPLY

H. WAGHORN.

(Monthly Short Story.) She became a Lady

Mrs Jarney lived in a flat in Mear Street-a very dismal part of the great city. Often she sat and dreamed as she sewed, of green fields, and lanes, and neat little cattages in the country. But she could only afford to dream-she was a widow with three children depending on her. Mrs Jarney cleaned out Offices in the mornings and took in sewing (when she could get it) in the afternoons.

The children went to school. One day they would

be a great help, but not for a long time yet.

Mrs - Jarney was looking through the Daily Post. This paper was the only luxory that came into the home. She had read all the news and so turned to the adverts; "Flat to let, Business for Sale, Elderly man would like to meet a woman of middle age, domesticated, with a view to marriage". Then the reader's eye caught sight of a small paragraph-"Double your income No outley, Write Box 778 Daily Post Office.

Mrs Jarney decided to write. In about three days time she received a reply telling her to call at a

certain Office at 10.a.m. next morning.

At ten o'clock she joined a great crowd of people out side a varnished door, and after a long wait her turn cane and she went in . A well dressed man shook hands with her, asked her Name, and consulted a list. He asked particulars about her, and then told her he would give her an area to sell their goods in, from house to house, and door to door, She would be paid by Commission on her Sales. Would she take on the job? Erd Jarn y decided to try-still keeping on her Office Cleaning, and doing this new job furing the rest of the day.

On the Monday with Samples under her arm and an order book in her pocket she set out. It was a strange experience knocking at door after door. How different some people were to others. Some abruptly said "Mothing today" with a frozen expression on their faces, whole other at least listened to her before saying "No, thanks". Occasionally some one gave her an order. The first weeks Commission came to eight shillings.

Mrs Jarney was a little disheartened and began to fount, the "doubling income "part" of the advert, that had caused her to apply for the job.

For a month she had carried on every spare moment and her feet were sore. She certainly had procured some orders. In between times she had to attend to her

home. Often shefelt very tired.

As she trudged through the streets on a very wet daythe people would be at home surely on such a day- Mrs Jorney thought once more of her dream of a house in the country, Three Orders only had been written down in the Order Book that day, after calling at at least fifty doors, climbing up and down weary tenement steps.

Mrs Jarney knocked at a door, and an old lady answered her knock. For once the door was not shut in her face. She told her business and was invited inside. In a few minutes time she was having a cup of tea in a cosy parlour with the old lady and telling sympathetic ears all about herself and how she came to be going from door to door getting orders. The old lady thought her job an awful one "hawking" she called it, and told her that her Commission would never amount to much. A fter a pause her hotess spike again-I think I can help you. I have a cousin in the country Sir George Smith who lives in a Manor House. He has a large staff, but his housekeeper has just left, you might be able to fill her place. If you care I'll write to him.

In a week's time all was settled. Sir George was a very nice man and he had a lovely home, right in the country.

Mrs Jarn y eventually married Sir George-but I have not space to tell you about that remance which caused such a stir in the little village nearby.

Lady Scott is still at the Manor and so is Sir George, From time to time her children and their wives and families come on a visit, and sometimes Lady Scott leaves the company and goes into her won room with a window looking across green fields to the woods beyond She pulls open a drawer and takes out a notes book going yellow with age and almost full up with orders and districts canvassed. Carefully she replaces the little book-after all it holds the clue to her remance.

POST OFFICE NO ICE.

MONTY ORDERS & FORTAL ORDERS will be issued not later than M p.m. on Friday the 16th of April, 1943.

REGISTERED LETTERS & PARCELS will be received not later than 3.30.p.m. on Friday the 16th of April 1943.

ORDINERY LETTER for Overseas will be received not later than 4.p.m. on Friday the 16th April, 1943.

PASSENGER LIST.

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Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER.

CHURCH SERVICES.

GOOD FRIDAY. There will be a Devotional Service at 7.p.m. which will include the reading of the Passion of our Lord according to St. Matthew and the singing of the "The Story of the Cross".

HOLY COMMUNION 7.a.m. & 8.a.m. EASTER DAY. Choral Euchhrist 11.a.m. Evensong & Sermon 7.p.m.

- TO-NICHT MAUNDY THRUSDAY. THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF DEVOTIONAL SERVICES BASED ON THE INCIDENTS OF HOLY WEEK. ADRESS(BY THE REV.G.A.LEWIS LLOYD) The Institution of the Blessed Sacrament.

Easter Bay is one of the three days in the year when all Confirmed memoers of the Church are bound to communicate.

The Chaplain extends his very best wishes to all for a very happy and Blessed Easter.

"Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us, therefore lot us keep the Peast!

WEEKLY SERMON.

THE CALL OF HOLY WEEK.

The second second with the second second second . Matt 21. 5. WTell we the daughter of Sion, Behold, thy King cometh unto thee, meek, and sitting upon an ass, and a colt the foal of an ass, " get deriften beder bit eine ein alt file beschiede

It is a mack King that comes of his church to-day. Behold they king cometh unto thee meek" So we welcome four sovereign head. No one has ever made such demands, and yet none has ever asked things which appear so simple, while they are so hard. 1. THE CL. IMS OF CHRISTIANITY. At the present day Christianity pushes its claims with a strickness which pays no regard of their consequences upon men who will not believe them, or if they believe them will not practice them, and yet the demands are so simple, so simple that we reject them for their very simplicity. He himself in whom ewelt all the fullness of the God-head bodily was content to be despised as one who had not literary accomplishments. "How knoweth this man letters, having never luarned? "He appeals to the simple scriptures of the Old Testament, as the truth of God. He surrounds himself with fishermen and illiterate men, whom he trains to be founders instructors of his Church. He selects the Babe, or the little child; as the best recipient of his doctrines, rather then the wise and prudent. Again · and again the church has to cry out to the halting followers of the crucified, as Haaman's servant called out to him when confounded by the very simplicity of the prophets command. If the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it. How much rather then when he saith unto thee, Wash and be clean?" Religion is not merely giving God "a considerable amount of speculative attention" it is living a life hid with Christ in God. 2. ASSISTING AT A GREAT MYSTERY. It is the beginning of.

Holy Week when step by step we are bidden to follow our Lord Jesus Christ along the way of sorrows. Thank God, of late years we have learned to enter more fully into OI TAGO YGATO TO THE TAGO

the solemnity of this great week of sacred memories. We have learned to see what underlies the zeal for .God's house which led our Lord to purify the temple. We shall stand by his side as he curses, the barren fig tree, and learn his scorn for base profession and ompty words. We shall sit with him on the mountain top and listen to the dread message of jedg ment which falls from his lips, as the prediction of the fall of Jerusalem merges into his prophecy of the end of the world. We shall share with the quiet and calm of Bethany and learn in all our troubles to wait upon God. We shall mourn for the treachery of human betrayal, for the wounds with which his is pierced in the house of his friends. Maundy Thursday will shroud us in its Mystery, and Good Priday in its tragedy. But we have to learn through it all that we are assisting at a great Mystery, the mystery of the Atonement. Here is no mere martyrdom of a saint, or cruel death of one who was ahead of his time, and put to death because he was misunderstood. It is a mystery we are contemplating and our mind shrinks from mysteries, we are too spiritually cold, and too intellectually indolent to master its meaning, and yet this is part of his week's appeal. To an age which mocks at him, He speaks of atonement, to those who demand demonstration, he speaks of faith. To those who like, above all things, something plain and definite, He propounds mysteries and sacraments. 3THE OFFENCE OF THE CROSS IS STILL REAL, and to walk be faith is a very unpopular exercise, in the midst of a world which is becoming more and more self sufficient and material, we are asked to accept a religion which begins and ends and has its being in miracle and the supernatural. Our King asks our allegiance as one born of a virgin, as one who rises with his body from the grave, and who at last ascends into heaven. The claim which Christ makes upon us is the claimer meeliness, that we should submit ourselves to that which the world calls foolishness. And is it to be blind belief? Are we to close our eyes and stulify our understanding, and refuse to profit by the fullness of human life?

Surely not so. Our Lord's words still ring in our ears; "Come and see" If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God, O Taste and see how gracious the Lord Is". The life of the Christian is his own verification. As he passes along life every thing opens up before his as God had foretold. When he has ceased to argue that it cannot be, he goes forward and finds that it is. It is to this that our meek King calls us to make the ventures of faith, to stake all on the truth of that which can only be verified after the stake has been made.

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THE TABERNACLE - NONGON CRMIST CHURCH.

Easter Sunday-April 25th.
Services- 11.a.m. and 7.p.m. Brief Communion Service

Morning Service.Service of Praise in the
evening.

Choir Practice Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer M eting 7.45.p.m.

Easter: The Message of the Garden at Easter in Britain is one of welcome to another Season of Plowers, while in this part of the World it is a farewell. No matter which part of the World you happen to live in, the M Message of Easter should be a Springtime to our souls. God's Son, car Lord Jesus Christ died and rose again to, give us the Message of the Gospel at this time of the year-many years ago. The finished work of that sacrifice still holds good for us. "And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die" is the central thought for us today. It Baster let us once again turn our troughts to the Cross of Calvary and try to grasp that life given for Mankind has meant to the World. For the Children: Read Luke Chapter 23, Verse 1 to 11. This Lesson tells us about the trial of Jesus. Jeaus was not tried fairly Pilate sent Jesus to Herod who sent him again to Pilate. They could not find fault with Him. Christ was guiltless, but men put Him on . a Cross. The Lord died to forgive us our sins. Let us try to understand how deeply the Lord Jesus loved us. to die for us.

Our Might School meets at 6.15.p.m. in the Government School cach Wednesday Night. So far the Class nu, bers eleven.

then's to our organist and members of the choir for their loyal leadership of the praise in the Tabernacle each Sunday evening.

Easter Sunday: Please try and be present if you can at this morning Service. As announced in our "Service' Notice" there will be a very short Communion Service immediately after the Service.

n Text "They kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and they dominion endureth throughout all generations". Psalm 145, Verse 13.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dr. Cheverton.

Dr. R.L.Cheverton who was Senior Medical Officer here for some time and left for British Honduras in 1937 has been promoted to Director of Medical Services Cyprus.

Dr. DOWDS.

Dr. Dowds formerly Medical Officer at Darwin is now Medical Officer with one of the Guard Regiments.

ADMIRAL PEGRAM.

Admiral Pegram has been made a Commander of the Order of the Bath.

Rev. Patrick Henniker - Heaton.

OBTTUARY NOTICE from the "Times".

On Nov 21,1942 from bronical pneumonia, the Rev. Patrick, eldest son of Sir Herbert Honniker Heaton K.C.M.G.T, Funeral service at Corpus Christi College Mission, Manor Grove, S.E.15, Nov 27th. at 10,30.a.m.

LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Highest Scores made from March 25th to April 15th.

Mrs Carleton 96.
Miss D.Aldridge 96.
Mrs.L.Aldridge 96.
Mrs.McMillan 95.
Miss.McAtasney 95.
Mrs.F.O.Sullivan 95.
Mrs.A.Bonner 94.

THE FEILOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS.



PINANCIAL RESULT OF DANCE. Held April 13th.

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We would offer our most believy thanks to the Ladies who kindly served the refreshments.

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OBITUARY...

Fanny Eliza Skilling aged 67 years.

We deeply regret to record the death of Mrs Fanny
Eliza Skilling which occurred suddenly at her late
residence on Tuesday April 20th. The deceased was in
her 68th year. Left to mourn: her husband Mr Jack
Skilling. three sons, one daughter, one sister and one
brother. The Funeral is being held from the Cathedral
this afternoon. The Cortege leaving the house at
2.30.p.m. We feel sure all our readers will join us
in extending our deepest sympathy to hir Skilling and
family in this their sudden and bereavement.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES: - per s.s. "Fitzroy" 18th April, 1943, to Montevideo.

MR & MRS. H. DETRIFF.
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MISS MARJORIE J.GRANT.
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MR. D.OXLEY.
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KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SAILORS.

The following letter has been received from the Chairman of the above Fund:-

26th January, 1943.

Dear Sir,

A cheque for £173. 1s. Od., has been received, through the Crown Agents for the Colonies, this being a donation to King George's Lund for Sailors WAR-FUND, from the Falkland Islands.

The General Council greatly appreciate this generous gift from overseas and they will be glad if you will convey to His Excellency the Governor and all concerned, an expression of their sincere thanks. This practical expression of sympathy with the cause of the seamen and his dependents when in need is most encouraging.

The War Fund reached the first million pounds in December last, and H.M. The King; Patron, was informed.

again with many thanks.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) Aubrey Smith, Admiral. CHAIRN N.

The £173. is. od was made up as follows:

Gift from the Falkland Islands Company £150.0.0. Special collections in the three churches 23.1.0.

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K.G. Bradley.

Colonial Secretary.

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev.C.K.Lowe.

SUMDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Ducharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Scrion.

Saints Days as announced.

People's R.H. Hannaford. Wardens.

Chaplain's S. Bernett.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

FRIDAY MORNING EUCHARIST.

In Future, there will be a Colebration of the Holy Communion every Friday morning at 7 o'clock. The reason for having the service at this hour is to give people who are working an opportunity to attend.

VESTRY MUNICING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING O THE REGISTERED VESTRY OF CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL WILL BE HELD IN THE CATHEDRAL ON VEDNESDAY MAY 12TH AT 8P.M.

BIRTH NOTICE.

ETHERIDGE. At the Hing Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley, April 19th to Mr & Mrs Arthur Etheridge, of Green Hill, Bhartres, West Folklands, a daughter.

HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning:- 137 - 207 - 136 - 191 - 197 -

Evening: - 130 - 125 - 477 - 232 -

Psalm:- 113 & 114.

Vesper Hymn:- 26.

shall my righteous servant make many righteous: and he shall bear their iniquities." He thought of His Passion not merely as a cup to be drained because the draining -was His Father's will; but as a baptism by which He would pass to a higher and fuller life, in which He would reproduce Himself, like a grain of wheat, in a vast family who would be like Him, and forward the Father's purpose as He could not do while He was still under the limitations of this porld. Now those limitations have passed away, and all power is His in heaven and in earth. What is the meaning of the words which tell us that death has no more dominion over Him? Is it not that His powers never grow old and fail, as ours do, but are to-day as fresh and living as on the first Easter morning? What is the meaning of the words which tell us that the life that He liveth He liveth unto God? Is it not that all these powers are ever being employed in the service of God and for the forwarding of His purpose? The Lord, as we shall see, is our sacri ice still, but a living sacrifice. There is no joy in idleness; and there is no other man so active as He.

Consider, secondly, our life and joy in Him. We too in Him may be dead to sin, and alive to God. Just as a father, when he rises in the world, raises all his family with him; just as a general, when he wins a victory wins it for his army and for his country; so the Lord's rising is our mising, and His victory our victory, We must see to it that, when "e has "won the war", we ourselves do not "lise the peace". It is true that our bodies do not yet feel the tough of His risen life; we grow more and more conscious, as we grow older, that we must "wait for the redemption of our body". But, to use St. Paul's language again, though "the body is dead because of righteousness"; in our spititswe live by the risen life of Christ, and we must believe it and act upon it. How we misunderstand St. Paul's word "reckon"! We think that to reckon ourselves as dead to sin means to imagine ourselves dead to sin. But to imagine and to reckon are very different things. I may imagine that I have a balance at the Bank. But the clerk who deals with my account does not imagine, but reckons, and I find how very . dif crent the two things are. Imagination has to do with fancy; reckoning has to do with facts. So it is

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with our death unto sin, though here it is imagination which is depressing, and facts which are uplifting. To reckon ourselves as dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God is to consider the facts of our union with Christ, and the power wh ch it gives to us, and to act accordingly. What w. imagine is that in greater or less degree we are still under the power of sin, just ordinary people of whom not much can be expected, and for whom the highest Christian life is out of the question. But the facts are that, if we are in Christ, we are not under the dominion of sin; we are extraordinary people, and the highest Christian life is fully within our reach, Easter says to us "Don't imagine; reckon." Be like the man whom the Lord had cured of the palsy. and told to arise and take up his bed and walk. Since the Lord called him to do it, he reckened that he could do it; and, when he arose, he found that he could. "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead". 3. And how, my broth rs, shall we better lay hold of these truths which we so often forget? There is no way so good as the right use of that holy sacrament to which we all are bidden to-day. "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us: therefore let us keep the feast." Does that mean that our Lord is no longer our sacrifice. If He were our sacrifice no longer, we could not feast upon Him. His act of sacrificing is over; but He Himself, our sacfifice, remains, Once a sacrifice, always a sacrifice, till the work is over for which the sacrifice is made. The bride gives herself to her husband on her wedding morning, but not just for a moment: she gives herself then that she may herself always till death parts her from him. The soldier for a great war gives himself at the recruitingoffice to his country, but not just for a moment; he gives himself one that he may give himself always till the war is over, and the victory wons

Let us look at this more carefully. The Lord's act of sacrificing is over; He gave Himself so perfectly "once for all" that He never needs to give Himself again. This act of sacrificing we remember at every Lucharist, and give thanks for it, but we in no way repeat it. But the Lord, our sacrifice, remains. Wherever He is, in heaven above or in earth beneath, there is His sacrifice, (continued Page 13.)

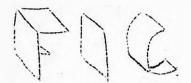
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"M I L T O N" 3/10 bottle.

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Allowances are naturally made to Camp people when existing circumstances render this impossible.

Boys Rubber Boots sizes Girls Rubber Boots sizes Arctic Socks Childrens sizes 4 to 13 6d. pr. sizes 1 & 2 9d; pr. Girls

Childrens Small Boiler Suits in Stock.

The above mentioned Rubber Boots are all we have in stock and no further supplies are available. attention of Camp Customers is specially drawn to these facts to avoid disappointment and inconvenience with regard to ration coupons.

Stocks of Clothing are also extremely limited but we assure our friends in the Camp that whenever possible goeds viil be forwarded when obtainable.

F.I.D F M.R. CITE, Shooting for boys will take place on Filzey in toal of Thursday at the usual time.

THE TABERNACLE-NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

Services-Sunday May 2nd-11a.m. and 7p.m.

Choir Practice Tuesday 7p.m.

Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.45p.m.

Easter Sunday Services We had good congregations at both services. .. t the evening Service the verses of the anthem were sung by Mrs Kelway, and excerpts from Handel's Messiah were rendered by Mr Lelland and Mr Bloomfield, thus making the Service truly a Service of Praise.

For the Children Read Mark Chapter 4, Verse 30 to 41. I should like you to think especially about the account of the storm in our lesson. Jesus was in a boat-and as he was tired he fell asleep. The wind arose, and so did the sea, and the other occupants of the boat, the disciples, were afraid. They awakened Jesus and said "Master, carest thou not that we perish?". Jesus did care, and he calmed the storm. At his word the wind ceased and there was a great calm.

You and I must learn that if we trust our Lord, we need never be afraid, even though things seem hopeless.

Have fair in God.

Sunday School. We have some newcomers to our Sunday School, and we are very pleased to have them. All parents who have their children christanad in the Tabernacle, and who live in Town are expected to send their children to Sunday School.

What about our young people who grow too old for Sunday School? That is the stage that many drift away from the influence of the Church completely. We do not went to see that in our Church and so we do ask parents to cooperate with us, by encouraging their older children to come to church each Sunday morning.

Words of a great Man: General Sir William Dobbie the famous Gover for of Malta writing in an article in "World Dominion states- "We cannot win in this war or in the peace, without God's help. Human resources and human efforts, however great, are not enough".

In our own prayers let us continually remember our Leaders that they may be given wisdom from God. in these difficult days.

POPPY FUND.

The Rev.G.K.Lowe, Christ Church Cathedral. Port Stanley, 'alkland Is.

Richmond Surrey 24th February 1943.

Dear Mr Lowe,

I am sure you will be glad to know that the collection for Poppy Day 1941 finally reached the very fine Tigure of £756,000. nearly £160.000. more than the previous bost. The 1942 Appeal, in spite of fewer collection coming from Overseas, owing to enemy occupation, has reached, so far, the magnificent sum of over £757, 000, and has thus created another amazing record and there are still a few wore amounts to come in.

To our friends in Britain whose generous giving has meant so much and to our Mon, organizers, their Committees and heplors, we offer our very worm thanks, particularly as conditions were far from easy, and our

congratulations are due to all concerned.

To our friends Overseas, where conditions were still more difficult, I would now express our deep and sinecre thanks. We appreciate that our inability to supply our own Popples because of the shortage of shipping space, has necessitated either locally made emblems being sold or an alternative method of collection being used, but in spite of this in a large number of cases far greater sums have reached us during the War which has not only helped our work very considerably but has also given us a great deal of pleasure over here and we renew our most grateful thanks to you all.

It will be realized that if Poppies van be made locally it does save valuable shipping space and whilst these locally made emblems may not be so welcome to purchasers as the Heig Poppy made by disabled ex-Ser-. vicemen it is believed that Mhis reason will appeal to all and that donations will be none the less generous,

Additional money is still urgently needed as not only must the British Legion cope with the large and ever increasing calls of war-time, but we are most enxious

to enlarge the small reserve fund which is to safeguard the men and women of the three Services and the men of the Merchant Mavy (and their families) after Victory has been won, when distress will inevitably be suffered by many as a result of changed economic conditions, and for these reasons I would again ask for the active co-operation of yourself and you helpers on November 11th next and for the renewed generous giving of all our friends in the Malkland Islands.

This letter and its copy will possibly take some time in reaching you, or may arrive well in advance on November 11th next, but I would assure you that we shall be lecting forward to hearing from you that you will be joining us again in a concerted effort to make the 1925 appeal an outstanding success and would

add that we almays welcome news from you.

In conclusion may I thank you and all our friends in the Faikland Islands for your enthusiastic and funtiring afforts on our behalf and renew our heartfult thanks for your past generous financial aid. With our very best wishes to you all.

Yours sincerely,
W.G.Willcox.
Captain,
Crganizing Secretary,
Larl Haig's British Legion

Sun. 2nd May

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Snake Hill Stanley at 2.p.m.

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Dairy Paddock Road at 2.p.m.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEW WIEKLY

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CHURCH BULLETTER

Chaplain and Editor.

Rov. G. K. Lowe.

SUMDAYS SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

....9.45.a.m. Sunday School...

11.a.m. . Mattins. First Sunday Sung Buchgrist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H. Harnaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennetw.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer.L.A. Seegwich.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

VESTRY MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Registered Vestry of Christ Church Cathedral which was postponed from Monday last will be held Monday May 17th in the Cathedral at 8.p.m. A full attendance is requested.

ORGAN RECITAL

L/Cpl. Pratt has kindly consented to give an Organ Recital before Evensong on Sunday night, commencing at 6.30.p.m.

* WEEKLY EUCHARIST.

It is rather disappointing to see so few people taking advantage of the Weekly Celebration of the Holy Communion on Friday mornings. Religion, even the attendance at public worship, was never intended for Sundays only. The hour- 7.a.m. is comvenient for most people.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7. p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning 4 - 260 - 228 Psalm: 124 & 126.
Evening: 214 - 197 - 254 - 24.
Psalm: 84: Vesper Hymns 26.

WEEKLY SERMON.

"IDLE TALES"

"Their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not". St. Luke xxiv. 11.

the state of the s This describes the impression made upon the Apostles by the tidings which cervain women had brought them in the early hours of Easter Day concerning our Lord's resurrection. It is not quite easy to weave the events of that momentous morning, as they are described by the four Evangelists, into one connected story. Some divergencies are, porhaps, almost inevitable under the circumstances. It must be remembered that we have only isolated fragments before us; that there are great chasms in our knowledge; and that we get glimpses, here and there, of other facts which are not described. Such apparent discrepancies could doubtless be reconciled if we had been furnished with all the details. 1. THE APOSTLES' UNBELIEF. The word translated "idle tales" is, in the Greek original, a comewhat contemptuous one. It means silly talk, or sheer nonsense, such as none but very foolish people would amploy. Wemen (perhaps the Apostles might have argued) jump too readily at conclusions without weighing the evidence. The excitement of these last few days was calculated to upset their mental balance and to preduce these strange hallucinations. Nervous strain might quite account for such wild fancies which had no intelligible relation to ascertained fact, A little common sense was all that was needed to dissipate these unreasonable suggestions. Their whole story was absurd, and rested on no tangible proof. Such credulity and superstition were to be deprecated as unworthy and illogical. Rumours of this character, if they were to reach the ears of the authorities, might cause further trouble. Josus had died-there was an end of ite and as sensible persons they must face the consequences without having recourse to any or these extravagant fancies, for which the tension of an overwhile it is no property

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wrought nervous system was capable of furnishing a complete and satisfactory explanation. The Apostles (it might be urged) ought to have known better. Their slowness to believe, however, is quite in agreement with all that we are told about them elsewhere in the Gospols. The Evangelists often refer to their inability to grasp the spiritual character of Christ's Kingtom. They clung tenaciously to their Jewish expectatmens of a Messianic triumph up to the very end. Jesus Christ had told them often, and in the plainest language, that He was going to be crucified, but that He would rise again. They had been warned repeatedly of the aastastrophe which awaited them at Jerusalem and of its sequel; but such warnings had been disregarded and set on one side us unduly pessimistic, so that when the final tragedy overtook them it found them wholly unprepared.

2. THE ATTITUDE OF THE APOSTIES was not wise, though their hesitation may contribute towards "the more confirmation of the faith". The kecner insight and the warmer leve of these devoted women were quicker than the demands of masculine caution to detect the truth and to reap its reward. Their tidings need not have been described in language so unsympathetic by those who might have known. One of them, at any rate, was impressed by the words to which he had listened, and soon abandoned his attitude of deubtful indecision (the loyal, warm-hearted, impulsive St. Feter), as he "ran unto the sepulchre and, stooping down, beheld the linen clethes laid by themselves, and departed, won ering in himself at that which was come to pass." "aith in Christ," says a thoughtful writer, "is still a great adventure. It never can be a mere favourable verdict upon a cold and critical examination of intellectual evidence. It means taking risks. Reason is unerring as a guide in all truth that does not go beyond the human intellect. But Faith is necessary for the synthesis of truths which, belonging to our whole personality, find their meeting-place beyond the confines of Reason".

3. THE GLORIOUS MESSAGE OF A RISEN SAVIOUR. There is room in every age for the exercise of that office which these women so faithfully fulfilled and in which we all can participate. There is the personel experience, the spiritual intuition, of a devoted life, independent of evidence, which dispenses with argument because it knows. The heart, in fact, has reasons which the reason cannot understand. That is the kind of experimental conviction to which Easter invites us- a conviction which nothing can shake when once we have "tosted the good Word of God and the powers of the world to come". There is not one of us who may not discover for ourselves that the glorious message of a Risen Saviour is no "idle tale", no unverified hypothesis, no "cummingly-devised fable" but that it is at once the guarantee of all that is most precious to us in this life, and the pledge of those fuller and more magnificent promises whose fruition awaits as hereafter.

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THE TABERNACLE-MONCONFORMIST CHURCH:

Services-Sunday May 16th 11.a.m. Rev.E.J.Brain 7.p.m. Rev.W.F.McWhan. Choir Practice Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting Tues. 7:45p.m. C URCH NOTES.

The Choir: At our evening service last Sunday we invited men to join the choir, and so replace those who have gone from us. We are always glad to welcome new members for our choir.

Communion: We hold our next Communion after the evening Service on the last Sunday of the present month. Those wishing to join with us for the first time at the Lord's Table, on this next occasion might give their names to one of the ministers.

For the Children Read Luke Chapter 18. Verse 9 to 17. In the first part of this week's lesson, the Lord Jesus tells about a Pharisee and a publican. The Pharisee was a very proud, religious man and as he prayed to God, he told God how good he was. On the other hand - the publican or tax collector just asked God to be mergiful to such a sinner as himself.

The lesson we all must learn is-to come before God in prayer remembering all that God has done for us, and that no matter how good our lives seem to be, they still fall far short of what they might be. Let us always be humble before God.

How Can I Best Serve My Church? This question was asked by a Minister in a Monconformist Church in Lngland, and here are a few of the points in a reply he received from one of the members of his church-

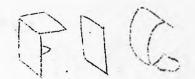
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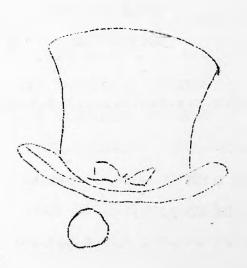
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HORTICULTURAL AND HOLE INDUSTRY EXHIBIT.

Island Branch of the Red Cross Society, an impromptu Horticultural and Home Industry Exhibit. It is realised that the shortness of the notice will not permit the receipts of entries from the camp. This is regretable but it is hoped that there will be sufficient support from the local public to make the show successful and interesting. The Court Room has been allotted for the show which will be part of the Red Cross Dazaar which is being held on Monday, 24th May. The date is rather late for a Horticultural Show in these islands, but we believe the exhibit should prove interesting to all. There will be classes for competition and space will be available for exhibits. Neither the Department of Agriculture nor Government House will compete but they will make a joint exhibit. All proceeds from the exhibits will go to the Red Cross Fund.

The conditions of entry for competitions are as follows: -

- 1. Vegetables must be grown by exhibitor and must be the product of his own or his families labour.
- 2. The entrance fee will be 6d. for each entry or three entries for 1/- and are payable at the time of delivery of the entry to the receiving committee.
- 3. No exhibits to be removed before 8.30 p.m.
- 4. Vegetables and Flowers may be removed after 8.30 p... Any that are left after 9.30 p.m. will be sold in aid of the Red Cross Society.
- 5. There will be an entrance fee to the Horticultural and Industrial Exhibit.
- has been placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd place and a 1st prize of 2/6 may be awarded by the judge if there are 6 or more entries.
- 7. A second prize will not be awarded in any class unless there are 3 or more entries and a third prize will be awarded when the judge considers the exhibit merits it.
- 8. In any case of dispute the judges decision will be final.
- 9. Entries should be delivered to the Court Room between 2 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Sunday 23rd. May.
- 10. All possible care will be taken of the exhibits, but the committee will not hold themselves responsible for any loss or damage.
- 11. Any article of local manufacture which is of interest as an exhibit will be thankfully received and carefully returned.

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       Brussels Sprouts.
       Sprouting Broccoli.
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       Hank or ball of home spun wool. Rug or mat made from local material,
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       Any other article Manufactured locally from Falkland Island
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Everyone enjoys a wedding! This was proved beyond doubt on Saturday April 24th when Miss Marion Morrison and Mr James Stewart Middleton were united in matrimony a: Gose Green. Mr Middleton is the only son of Mr Andrew Middleton (of Gallegos) and the late Mrs Middleton while his bride is the fourth daughter of Mr & Mrs Rory Morrison of Arrow Harbour. The bride was attended by Miss C.Blyth of Stanley and Miss Rosie Morrison, neice and sister respectively, and was given away by her father. Mr W.Morrison, brother of the bride, was best man.

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The ceremony was performed by Mr.K.Lellman in the gaily decorated Hall at Goose Green and was witnessed by a large gathering from the settlement and surrounding camps, Stanley also being worthily represented.

A reception was held at the house of Mrs J.Middleton who is to be congratulated on the quality and quantity of the fare provided. In the evening the record attendance at the dance in the Hall bore testimony to the popularity of the happy couple. Dancing continued until 3.30.a.m. the unanimous opinion of the guests being the best dance in Goose Green for a very long time!

Mr & Mrs Middleton will make their home at Seal Cove, Lafonia.

For the information of feminine readers the bride were a dress of white crepe de dhene and a veil, and carried a bought of mixed flowers presented by Mrs Elliott. The maid of honour, Miss Blyth was dressed in turquoise velvet and the bridesmaid in powder blue taffeta, they both carried mixed bouquets presented by Mrs Middleton & Mrs Finlayson.

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HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT

We have learnt that the Department og Agricultural in collaboration with the Red Cross Society is spousoring and impromptu Horticultural Show and Home industry Exhibit to be held at the Bazaar on Empire Day 24th May.

This should prove interesting and instructive both to the residents who compete and to the visiting troops and we hope that as many entries as possible will be made.

We understand that the Agricultureal Department hopes to be able to desplay at least 50 different varieties of vegetables which should attract interest and perhaps, initiate arguments among the gardening experts.

We hope that the Department will also be able to let us see the loom which was recently imported.

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SUNDAY S'RVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matting. First Sunday Sung Bucherist.

7.p.m. Evensong A Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

VESTRY MELTING.

The Annual meeting of the Vestry was held in the Cathedral on Monday Eveing, All members of the Church Jouncil were re-elected. The Treasurer presented a very satisfactory statement of accounts showing a credit balance of £239.

EMPIRE DAY

Sunday next May 23rd is the eve of Empire Day. The theme of the service in the evening will be Empire Day, this will also be the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. G. A. Lewis Lloyd,

we hope to have the central heating system repaired by Sunday, the men have found a few ways in which they have to improve our heating.

THIS KECK'S SERVICES.

Priday Morning Holy Communion 7 a.m.

SUID Y May 23rd.

8. 2. m. Holy Communion. 9.45. a.m. Sunday School. Mattins 11.8.11

7. n. m. Evensong & Sermon.

HYMNS FOR SUMDAY.

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WEELLY SERMON.

The following is the sermon 'eached by the Rev. G.A. Lewis Lloyd at the service of thanksgiving for our African Victory held in the Cathedral on Sunday Morning.

Ephesians vi, 10. Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord". In England to-day there are being held Services in all Churches at which people are expressing to God their profound thankfulness for the news which reached us this week. Six months ago, similar Services were held: Church bells were pealed for the first time since the dark days of 1940. Hymns of Praise and Te Deums were sung joyfully to express thanks for the Eighth Army's victory in Egypt and the landing of troops in North Africa. That was a stirring chapter in the story of the War: now and even more exciting and decisive chapter has been concluded by the complete victory in North Africa.

Well may we give thanks: we know that the Want is a long way from over: it is not nearly won yet, but the end is very certainly a stage nearer. We are a

stage nearer victory and peace.

. What do we mean by victory? Can we with good conscience pray for it, and give thanks that it is nearer than it was? It all depends what victory means to us. If it just means the triumph of our arms over German ones, the comforting knowledge that we are unbeaten. that our side has won again, it would be difficult to justify that as a cause for Thanksgiving to God. But the victory we look for, and for the nearer prospect of which we give thanks to-day, is the victory of a iust and rightcous cause: of liberty and freedom over tyranny and slavery. Victory will mean the liberation of Europe.

The tale is not yet half-told of the horrors and agonies suffered by the oppressed nation in Europe. We know something of what was done to the Jews in the concentration camps, of what has been done to Poles

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and Czechs, to Morwegians and Greeks, to French, Dutch and Belgians: we know enough to be appalled and horified, but nothing like the full truth can possibly . be learned until the War is over. But we know enough to realize with what profound thankfulness these subject people, these slaves of the Nazi tyranny, will be greeting this news to-day. They know that they stall have much to suffer: that those who now rule them are cruel for the sake of cruelty, but they know that the sky is lighter and that what has happened in North Africa prings nearer the day of liberation. They will be giving thanks, albeit secretly, because the victory for which we look and which the African campaign has brought sensibility nearer, will mean for millions freedom: freedom to speak, to think, to worship, to live, to be human beings in the full , sense.

To us, the hope of victory does not offer such a striking contrast as to them. We still have our freed-.om: we swill have most of our liberties, except these that we have voluntarily surrendered for the good of the community, But this liberty, this precious freedom has been gravely in danger, and we do thank God for the contrast to-day. The outlook to-day is very different from that of three years ago. Three years ago to-day, on 15th May, 1940, British columns were threading their way back out of Brussels, beginning that heart-breaking retreat that was to last for two more Icsterate woeks. Things looked black: they locked Built lacker a fortnight later on the beaches or Dunkirk: they looked even yet blacker a fortnight afterwards when France collapsed entirely, and Britain was left alone to face the might of Germany and the threat of invasion with the most pathetically inadequate armoment on wheih any great nation has ever relied. Our Country was in desperate danger.

There is still plenty of danger now, but, oh what a difference. Petermination, courage, sacrifice have altered the whole balance of events, and just as in those days when the shadow hung darkest over us we had the wisdom to kneel in prayer: only this time, it is a Prayer of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving for all

that this recent victory may mean and, please God. will mean, thanksgiving, too, for the manner of it. Mou cannot fight a War and win battles without casualties, and there must be many thousands to-day of wives and mother and sweethearts who are thanking God most profoundly that a victory of such magnitude has been won with comparatively small casualties. I say comparatively small, but let us not in our rejoicing forget those who have made the supreme sacrifice: Het us remember before God those whose death has been the inevitable price we have to pay for our triumph. To us here, thousands of miles from all that has happened, isolated from the main stream of events, it all seems rather unreal. We feel so terribly useless and insignificant that we may find it hard to enter fully into this act of Thanksgiving. I think there is one way for us to look at things when we feel like that and it is this:-The Empire is a whole, the allied cause is one, the allied strategy is one. Thus each corner of the Empire, however remote, shares in the safety and danger of the whole. Each link in the whole chain of strategy, however insignificant it may seem to us, has its place and its importance in the whole pattern. We are part of the whole and we share alike in its triumphs and its disasters.

I said carlier that we gave thanks because the successful conclusion of the African campaign has brought us nearer to Peace. Here, again, let us be clear what we mean before we start to give thanks to God. The peace for which we look means far more than the cessation of fighting, the laying down of arms. We could have that sort of peace to-morrow: we could, in effect, and in uncontrolled domination of its free proples. But that sort of peace is unthinkable: only the peace which means that right ans conquered wrong will be acceptable: that is why, for us, peace is synonymous with victory.

But there is another thought of importance about peace: it must mean more to us than the freedom to return to our own homes, to resume our normal way of life. It is a special kind of peace for which we pray. Just as we could not be content with a peace that did

not include the liberation of oppressed Lurope, so we sould not be content with a peace in which every one seeks his own interests, and the cry is "each for himself". The peace we look for is the constructive building up of a just and free order of society, not just the laying down of arms. It is because we know that the allied nations are pledged to display the same courage and sacrifice and determination in establishing justice after the War as in securing victory in the Jar, that we can presume to thank God that peace and victory are nearer. We thank Him for those same qual--ities of courage, sacrifice and determination. And, finally, we thank Him that, in our darkest hour, we sid not despair, but trusted in Him to deliver us, and that our deliverance draweth nigh.

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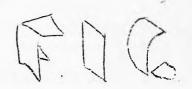
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THE ABBRNACLE-NONCONFORMIST CHURCH

Services- Sunday May 23rd.

11a.m. Rev.W.F.McWhan 7.p.m. E.J.Brain.
Choir Practice Tuesday 7.p.m. Prayer Meeting Tues 7:45.p.m.
Church Hobes

The Sunday School: Commencing this Sunday our Sunday School reverts back to the old time of Meeting - 10.30.a.m. and meets in the Tabernacle Schoolroom. The Children will be half an hour in Sunday School and will be expected to come into Church for our half hour morning service.

Last Sunday We thanked God in our Services for the Victory in North Africa. Our evening service was very well attended.

For the Children Read 1 Samuel, Ch. 17.
The above chapter contains one of the best known Bible stories. It shows faith in God is a greater weapon

stories. It shows faith in God is a greater weapon than all the implements of warfare, for it inspires courage and conquers fear. This is the weapon which is most useful to us in the battle of life, for remember that to be a Christian means to be engaged in a battle. Cur enemies are, unkindness, bad-temper, dishonesty, bad language, untruthfulness, to mention a few, which attack us within, and criticism and discouragement in doing the right from without. This is a strong enemy, but let us take heart and learn from David that no enemy is too strong for God and that fighting with faith in Him we shall conquer, winning a victory for God and Right.

Read Signs We all know what road signs are for-they are placed at the side of the road so that the motorist or cyclist may know just what lies ahead. As I travel along and come to a sign called "Danger, Steep Hill" I don't increase speed, disbelieve the sign and tear down the hill at sixty miles an hour and then thind myself unable to turn the double bend at the foott No! I keep my car under control and accept the road signs as guiding marks along my way. Every man in his life is travelling along a road. We, who have the Christian faith within our hearts, accept God's road signs. We find these through daily prayer, Bible reading and fellowship in our Chunches, and by heeding them,

"LABURNUM GROVE"

Stanley Town Hall.

Priestley's "Laburnum Grove" is a poor play. It
begins as a pleasant domestic comedy, struggles through
a middle period in which it seems unable to make up
its mind whether to be comedy or farde and ends, or
rather fizzles out, like a third-rate thriller. It has
for a central character a middle-aged gentleman who
is not sure whether he is a doddering old fogey masquerading as a crook, or a keen and clever forger
pretending to be an amiable nonentity, and the supporting cast comprises a number of odd friends abd relations who provide quite a lot of amusement, but who do
little to assist the developing of the plot.

. It is difficult to criticise a local production without incurring charges of over-severity or excessive adulation. Let us, terefore, before we pass to a detailed consideration of Thursday's performance, say that, as a whole it was astonishingly well done - in fact, when one realises the difficulties facingany producer in a small place at was a good omen for future productions. Mr Docker was faced by two main difficulties in preparing this production - firstly. that of finding people to portray convincinly the characters in the play, and secondly, to make them convincing in relation to each other, and to the story. The first he has overcome well. If he has failed at all in the second, it is because the play is not good. and because he has has been severely limited in the number of available actors.

As an example of what we mean, take the Radfern family, Here we have George Radfern, an utterly impossible person, played with great gusto by Henneth Bradley. We have also Mrs. Radfern, portrayed equally well by Mrs Hamilton, But could such a pair ever live together in real life? We very much doubt it. Mrs. Hamilton's Dorothy Radfern is an intelligent, brisk, bright, up-to-the-minute woman with a tidy mind (even if she does throw banana skins through doors into passages) whereas the George Radfern whom she knows

is dull, doddering and placed to the pitch of senility. We have heard of couples utterly dissimilar getting on very well together, but we no more think that this particular couple could do so than we believe that a calculating crook like Radfern, with his inevitable fund of resource and keeness, could bear to spend the greater part of his leisure hours in pottering round a greenhouse.

This, however, is judging the play from a supercritical standpoint. As we have said before, the general level of the cast was very high. Miss Iris
Campbell's Else was very good indeed, and her performance showed that, so long as she rememberes that
she still had much to learn about stagecraft, she
can look forward to doing something really worth
while one day. Mrs. Martin and Mr. Shawcross, as Mr.
and Mrs Baxley were great fun, but we would suggest
that Mr. Shawcross's make-up was a little alarming.
It went considerable beyond the peppery-colonelfrom-Poonah, and verged a little too much on the
gargoyle-from-Notre-Dane,

Of the other parts, Captain Davidson gave what was, perhaps, the most easy and natural performance of the evening as Inspector Stack. Lieutenant Freeman did his best with Harold, but the author must be blamed for making it a thankless role which excites neither out sympathy nor our dislike. Private Shaw's Joe Pletten was almost too good to be true, and Private Harrison's Sergeant Morris was all that was necessary.

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18th May, 1943.

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The mail comptised two bags of Registered Mail, four bags of Ordinary Mail and one bag containing fourteen parcels.

M Carey. Colomial Postmaster.

F.I.REFORM DEAGUE.

A General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Reform League will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday 25th at 7.p.m.

FALKLAND ISLANDER IN TUMESTA VICTORY.

We have learned that Sapper Thomas G.Hennah, formerly of Stabley, is with the Royal Engineers forming part of the 1st Army in Tunesia. We Trust he, and all his mates are now having a well earned rest and enjoying fruits of victory. It is nice to feel the Falklands were represented in this major defeat inflicted on the enemy.

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To buy a Local Loud Speaker- and an All Main Radio Set.

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HORTICULTURAL AND HOME INDUSTRY EXHIBIT

We would like to remind exhibitors of vegetables to have their exhibits at the Court Room (Town Hall) between the hours of 2.30 and 4.30p.m. on Sunday, and flowers, pot plants and Home Industry Exhibits should be entered and arranged before 10.30.2.m. on Monday.

The judging is to be completed by noon and doors

will be opened to the public at 2.30.p.m.

TOC H.

Troc H now meets in the Tabernacle Schoolroom on Tuesdays at 8.p.m. any men that like to come will be wilcome at any of the meetings.

SPEEDBOAT RAFFIL.

The raffle of the Speedboat was drawn at the Bellows dance in the Town Hall on Monday night, the winning ticket was No 823 from San Carlos.

LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB. Highest scores made on Thursday 73th Hay.

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Mrs R.Hills 93
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PLEASE NOTE Mew time for shooting 7.30.p.m. - 10.p.m.

commencing on Thursday 20th May.

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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Lditor.

Rev.G. K. Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8 casm. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

41.a.m. Mattins, "irst Sunday Sung Bucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Seumon.

Saints Days as announced:

Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford.

Chaplain's S.Belnett.

- Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick,

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

CONFIRMATION.

As published last week, Bishop Woller is hoping to pay a visit to the Falklands in November. Confirmation Classes will be commencing shortly. All those interested in Confirmation, or any who would like to discuss the matter, please get in tough with the Padre.

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THE HOLY COMMUNION,

Each Holy Communion service is celebrated with a special intention, that is we pray especially for some thing or cause, or render thanks to God for certain gifts received. At all future Gelebrations of the Holy Fucharist in the Cathedral, intentions will be published in the Weekly, and given out at the appropriate time during the service.

SPECIAL INTENTIONS FOR TRIS WEEK.

Thursday Ascension Day- The Extension of Christ's Kingdom.

Friday- All Prisoners of War. Sunday 8.a.m. For Guidance to our leaders in this time of war.

Sw.day 11.a.m. For hose serving in the Field of Battle.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY. Sung Lucherist- 147 - 242 - 201 - 309- 300-Evening: - 202 - 304 - 301 - 148 -Psalm: 149 & 150.

Vesper 595.

THE HOLY COMMUNION.: ITS IMPORTANCE.

Prov. viii. 17. "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me.

Some workmen were standing outside a Church early one morning, preparatory to beginning their day's labours; A man passed them on his way into Church to attend the Celebration of the Holy Communion. Looking curiously at him, one of the workmen observed to his mate, "Some . people must be hard up for something to do!

That exactly expressed a very common idea. The majority of people don't treat prayer seriously, because they don't in the least relize that prayer is work - and hard work. That is certainly the Bible idea of prayer, In Holy Scripture prayer is always represented as weyere and stronuous work. Jacob's prayer (Gen 32.24) is described as "wrestling till break of day" St Paul (Rom. 15.30) alludes to prayer as "striving together" Our Lord speaks (St Mark 7, 28-29 of the "violence necessary to capture the Kingdom of Heaven". He commends the Syro-Phoenician woman for her persistence in prayer. and illustrates the same need of persewerance in the parable of the unjust judge who only yellded to the window's repeated request (Luke 18-5) and, if any further evidence is needed to show the severe nature of prayer, it is seen in the agony of our Lord in the garden; when the drops of blood fell "as he prayed the more carnestly" Luke 22,44.

It was Coleridge who described prayer as the hardest of all mental exercises; indeed, it is more than that for it taxes not only mind, but the feelings and the will: the mind has to bring intelligence to bear, the emotions helps us to put our hearts into our prayers. and the will keeps our thoughts from wandering.

If prayer Makes such heavy demands unpon us, is it

any wonder that so many people get tired of it and give it up? The habit of prayer is most difficult to maintain if it is allowed to become vague and indefinite, to kneel down by one's bedside and discharge petitions into the empty air is not, in any real sense. "the lifting up of the heart and mind to God"; it is doubtless.not without its reward, but it falls a long way short of any serious notion of proyer, and it is very very hard to keep up, wanting as it is in any clear idea of the father we are addressing or the requ ests we are bringing before him. If that were all mankind understood by prayer, prayer would have been given up long ago. Yet man remains a praying animal. What is

If we look at the relics of past civilisations in any part of the world, we shall come upon traces of temples and "places of worship". Research makes it certain that these sancturies were shrines which sheltered altars, and were not simply places of assembly to which people resorted to prayer. An altar implies a sacrifice: so that, "a place of worship" meant a place were sacrifices were offered. Worship meant sacrifice. And along with the sacrifice were "presented" the prayers of the worshipper, . his adoration, praise and thanksgiving. That is the answer to the question, "What has kept mankind true to

the practice of prayer?

it that keeps him so?

Christianity never wastes and bit of truth, or discards anything of real value to the human soul. Like her Master, the Church comes "not to destroy, but to fulfil" accordingly, room must be found in the Christian religion for this great principle of sacrifice, and we discover it in the sacrifice of the Holy Eucharist. For the Lucharist is a sacrifice in the most complete sense.

- 1. It is the Garering of the Body of Christ under the veils of bread and wine.
- 2. It is offered by a lawful Minister, the priest, who is acting as earthly agent of the great High Priest.
- 3. It is of ered to God alone as an acknowledgment of His supreme dominion.

- 4. It is offered for the forgiveness of sin.
- 5. It is offered to call down God's grace. 6. It is a sacrificial Feast, in which the worshippers feed upon a Sacred Victim.

The Holy Lucharist, therefore, is a sacrifice in every sense of the word, "We have an altar," and there the

Christian Sacrifice is offered.

How does this help the Christian who wants to pray but is tempted to let go the pratice of regular prayer. 1. The Holy Lucharist is the great safeguard against that fatal vagueness about God which makes our prayers seem to unreal. The Holv Sacrifice is being offered to our Heavenly Father: with it, our thoughts and aspirations can mount up to the throne of God. If we grasp this truth, we shall be in little danger of those cold and feeble ideas of our Loving Father, which represent his as "the one above", "the Almighty" or "Providence". 2. The Holy Eucharist is the great safeguard against inderinitness in the subject matter of prayer. Every Celebration of the Holy Communion is offered with a definite intention, and we may ask the celebrant to remember any special intention we desire. In any case, we should always ix before hand what our own intention is to be. In many Parishes there is a Daily Celebration and this affords a chance to plead the Holy Sacrifice for all objects, persons, and causes, which have a claim on us. In this Parish, which we hope will only be a beginning, there is a Celebration, apart from Saint's Days, oncea week. Friday Morning at 7.a.m. 3. The Holy Eucharist is the great safeguard against solfishness in prayer. Our prayers are often nine parts for self and one part for others. But in the Holy Sacrifice, Praise, Thanksgiving, and Intercession, every kind of prayer is to be found, as well as prayer for our personal needs of grace, protection, and forgiveness. 4. Most of all, the Holy Encharist gives wings to our prayers and carries them up, in union with the all-hely Sacrifice, to the throne of God. Prayer is, indeed, hard work, and we may often fail in it. But if we make the Holy Sacrifice its centre, the Holy Bucharist

will give clearness to our vision of God, strength to our weakness, certainty to our aspiration, proportion to our worship, and unselfishness to our supplication.

The Christian who wants to pray better, as well as the Christian who finds prayer very difficult, will gain the greatest help from the regular offering of the Holy Sacrifice. For the Eucharist is not simply a service in which a handful of Worshippers take part. There may be only two or three people gathered at the Altar, but the Angels and Archangels, and the whole company of heaven are present.

Every prayer is reinferced by the hosts of heaven: and every supplication, however feeble, has behind it the force of the whole Church, for the priest represents, in that particular place, the Church Militant here on

earth.

A very simple illustration will, perhaps, bring this home to us. We want to get into communication with someone, and we write a letter. We are using outward signs—ink, paper, marks which make up words, etc. This is the sacramental principle. But in order to despatch that letter, there is an enormous international organisation, the Postal service, with its machinery for reactiving and collecting, stamping, coveying, sorting and delivering. Much of this is done out of sight, we only see our own little Post Office but we know that once the letter is entursted to it, all those other agameics will come into play, each at its appropriate moment, until our message has reached its destination.

The Holy Pucharist brings into action those unseen agencies of prayer, the power of which we can only suspect. Our part is to make use of their powerful help, and most of all, to link our prayers to the offering of the Holy Sacrifice. We have a celebration in this Cathedral on all Saints Days, and on every Friday morning. I am not even hoping that this short and inadequate argument will convince many that the Bucharist is the best possible way of approaching God, but I am positive that if you will give it s trial you will find for yourselves that it is.

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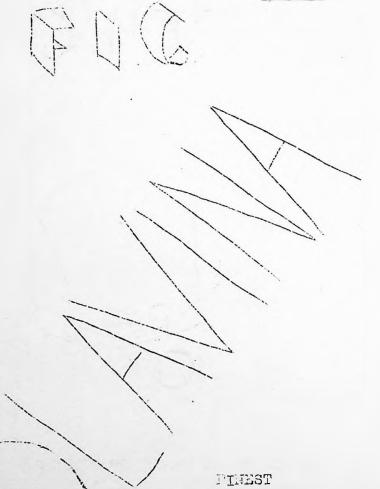


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THE TABERNACLE-NONCOMFORMIST CHURCH.

Services-Sunday 6th June.

11a.m. Rev.W.F. McWhan. 7p.m. Rev.E.J. Brain.

Choir Practice Tuesday Tp.m. Prayer Meeting Tues. 7:45p.m.

Church Notes.

Sunday School: We do look forward to seeing the boys and girls coming along regular to Sunday School. We feel that our young people should be encouraged to attend Sunday School until they are fifteen, then after that we look forward to them being regular in their attendance at Church, especially at the Morning Service.

Morning Church: I do wish all who can possibily be present and so far do not attend, to think seriously about getting into the habit of being present at Morning Worship. By going to this service you are not only giving the first part of God's Day to honouring Him, but you are also being an example to your children. The greatest encouragement a parent can possibly give his or her children is to sit in the pew in church with them.

For the Children: Read Psalm 119, Verse 105 to 112. This is a very long Psalm, and we are only reading a small portion of it. You will notice that the whole Psalm is divided up into sections please look at Verse 105-"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path". The secret of learning all about God and His dealing with us is to read our Bibles, and find out from them how to live our lives, light lets us see where to go, and there is no greater light to our path than the Word of God.

Suggestions: If you have any ideas or suggestions that might be helpful to our Church and its work please tell us about them. We have only one desire and that is to make our Church a true Temple of the Living God. Friends from Camp: We are always very pleased to see our people from the Camp in Church. Anytime you are in Stanley do make a point of going along to Church: the Church is the House of God for you as well as for the people of Stanley.

Gazette Notice.

Colonial Secretary's Of ice, Stanley, Falkland Islands 2nd June 1943.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified for general information that His Majosty the King has been graciously pleased to appoint a Companion of the IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

MISS ELLEN MAUDE CARDY.

By Command, Kenneth Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

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TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN

Hair to our shoulders, beards to our knees, Buily and biscuits, and over ripe cheese, Water that's salty, and slimy too, Grit in the saucepan and sand in the shew. Miles we have travelled, months we have spent, Prowling the descrt, weary and bent, Stop here today, go on tomorrow. We've nothing to spend, and hang all to borrow. Once we pushed up and said, "Thank God at last," Only to turn round and run back twice as fast, Arrived at Mad Ref; "Tired as Hell", Six chaps were missing cookhouse as well. We are now close to Christmas, how happy we be, No beer no luxuries we won't hal have a spree, But ours is no hardship compared with the blokes Comping in old Blighty, away from their folks. Even J. Priestley complained of the trials; Far from a pub at least thirteen miles, So, tomorrow we'll pray for the boys at home, Away from th ir girls, and so "All alone". But we've solved all our problems, we know what to do, Spend all our Christmas, Just weeping for you. EP. ... IF THE CAP FITS, WEAR IT.

Daily Mirror March 24th.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs Sorman wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Kinneard and Mrs L. Jennings and all kind friends for their kindness to their Mother during her illness, also to all who sell messages of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their sad bereavement.

WAR CASUALTIES

ennounced on June 1st 1943.

Killed.	Missing.	Wounded.
	75,403	50,163
	86,289	9,168
Canada 3,142	2,058	1,357
Australia 6,192	24,193	15,700
New Zealand 3,219	2,860	7,179
"South Africa 1,439	13,350	3,229
Colonial Empire 1,334	22,566	1,499

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Prisoners of war.

U.K. 75,801
India 3,276
Canada 3,865
Australia 7,874
New Zealand 6,088
South Africa 4,597
Colonial Empire 5,430

Total 107,931

TOTAL CASULATIES.

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STANLEY BUNEFIT CLUB.

Meetings unless otherwise odvertised will be held in accordance with Rule 11.

1st Sp. 1-31st March at 8.p.m. 1st April-31st August at 7.p.m. M. Evans.

MISS CARRY RECEIVES DECORATION.

It was with much pleasure that we heard that His Majesty the king has been pleased to appoint Miss Maude Carey a Companion of the Imperial Service order.

Miss Carey has most faithfully and loyally served the Government for some 40 years in various of ices, notably as Colonial Postmaster; and in this latter capacity she is unique in the Empire as the only Lady to be a Post Master General.

Her friends are many not only in this Colony but scattered all over the world and they will join with us in sending or giving her the very heartiest congratulations on the honour she has received.

LADIES MINATURE SHOOTING.

Highest Scores for the week.

Mrs Hills 97

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Mrs Pettersson 96

Mrs Sullivan 93

Mrs Carlton 92(2)

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AND

CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor.

Rev.G.K.Lowe.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins. First Sunday Sung Ducharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sormon.

Saints days as announced.

Wardens. Beople's R.H.Hannaford.

Chap,ain's S.Bonnett.

Secretary. S.R.Summers.

Treasurer. L.A.S.dgwich.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEVS.

EUCHARIST INTENTIONS.

The follwoing are the Special Intentions for this weeks celebrations of the Holy Eucharist.

Friday 7.2.m. We remember all those who are living in countries occupied by the enemy.

Eunday 8 a.m. We pray that the Holy Spirit may guide all those responsible for Church Government and the spread of the Gospel of Christ throughout the world.

Sunday 11 a.m. For God's blessing on the church on this the Festival of the Holy Ghost.

WHITSUNDAY.

You will absorb from the above notice that there will be a Sung Eucharist at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, even though it is not the first Sunday in the month. The reason for this is that it is Whitsunday, or the Feast of Pentecost. The day on which we commemorate the coming of the Holy Spirit to the Apostleswhen they were commanded to go into all the world and preach the Gospel. It is in one sense the Birthday of the Christian Church, and on the Church's Birthday it is natural that we should offer to God on that day the highest form of worship which we have—THE HOLY COMMUTION. There will be a procession in the evening.

---- Vesper 157.

WEEKLY SERMON.

by Rev.E.J.Brain.

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. Tob it is God which worketh in you, both to will and to do of His Good Pleasure". Phillippians Ch. 2vv. 12 7 13.

There is an idea embedded in the minds of many, viz. that what God desires of us is a decent life, and their conception of a decent life is a certain moral standard plus a sprinkling of religious exercise. On these grounds they assume or hope that God in His mercy will deal well with them. This idea is plausible but at is mislanding and mistaken, for it opposes the great Chri stian truth, that a man is justified by Paith. To quote, "A man is justified by faith without the deeds of the lew", "By Jesus Gorist, all that believe are justified from all things". Here we learn that what God primarily demands from man is faith in Christ, faith which is not merely a mental assent to a religious formula, but a working principle in our hearts, which leads us to receive Christ as our Saviour and make him Lord of our lives. It is to the Christians at Philippi and all who have like faith that the above text is addressed. From it we learn, 1. The duty of Christians. The task which God has put into our hands as Christians is to produce a life worthy of the name Christian, or the task of working out our own salvation. The Lord mever left any intending disciples in doubt as to what was expected of Him. He told him that to be a Christian mean+ the acceptance of a high ideal, self-discipline and self-denial. This is the practical side of Christianity, but lost sight of by many, who boil the Christian Faith down to the joining of some church, an occasional attendance of its services and the use or abuse of its privileges. Because of this outlock Christianity had become in the eyes of many an impotent philosophy, a jumble of religious jargon. They have lost sight of the practi-

cal, the challenge of Christianity, which is to practice Christian ideals, to work out our own salvation. 2. How to face the Christian Task. The text says, "with fear and trembling". The very idea of the demands of the Christian Faith, instils defeatism in the hearts of many. They examine the doctrines of Christ, but conclude that they are impossible. They say that they are impracticable in a materialistic world, the ideal is too high, too much is expected of them, they could never accomplish the task. They defeat themselves without giving themselves e charco. Fruc it is that Christianity is no mean task, for it demands the best that is in us, but it isn't so impossible as some would have us think, One of the greatest accests to help us in the accomplishing of the task is what the text calls 'fear', this may be interpreted as a reverent and Gooly rear, an asset which instils in our hearts a fear, a hatred for the wrong, and a desire for the right, which makes us more concerned about God's opinion of us than man's. The text also says, "work with trembling". This exhortation perhaps is to remind us, in the facing of the diffinult task, of the frality of human nature, of the proneness to wander from God, of the tendency to get weary in well doing. Because of this God has put at the disposal of the Christian, means of grace or apititual helps, such as the privilege of prayer, the perusal of His word and Public Worship. We require them all in the task of "Working out our own salvation". 3. Divine Co-operation We also learn from the text of God's help. Paul says "work out, for God worketh within". It is difficult if not impossable to draw any line of demarcation between God's Sovereignty and man's free will. All we know is that we have a free will, that we are at liberty to choose to do the right but that we are entirely dependent upon God for the powers even that very desire to do good. The hymn-

writer expresses this fact better in the words,

Every virtue we pessess and every conquest wen,

And every thought of holiness

Are His Blone.

To the chaual reader the text may appear to be a

contradiction, for it tells us to work out our salvation and also that it is not us but God who does the work in our hearts. But surely the right interpretation is that God has given to every Christian a tremendous task, namely to produce the fruits of Christianity and that that task cannot not be accomplished without the determined will of the individual and an utter dependance upon the help of God. It is a task which necessitates our co-operation with God.

Course of Lectures.

It is prop sed to hold a course of lectures lasting throughout the winter months on subjects of General interest connected with History, Politics and Law. The lectures will be given once a week by various speakers, both military and civilian, and times will not conflict with educational classes. Civilians interested in the above should give their names to the Superintendent of Education at the Government School not later than noon on Monday Tune 14th.

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WEDDING

Davis - Halliday.

The marriage of John James, son of the Late Mr # Mrs Davis of Stanley, and Agnes, Mary, Janet, Caughter of Mr & Mrs George Halliday also of Stanley, was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday June 1st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.G.K. Lowe. The Bride given in marriage by her father, wore frock of powder blue erepe swede with picture hat to with, and carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemans. The Brides friend Miss Gladys Faice was her Bridesmaid, wearing a frock of green flowered Tarreta, with picture hat to match, her bouquet was chrysanthemums. Assisting the Eridegroom as Best Man Tas Mr R. Hutchinson. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held in the Town Hall, attended by 57 mestam which was followed by a tea dance which was ritended by over three hundred guests.

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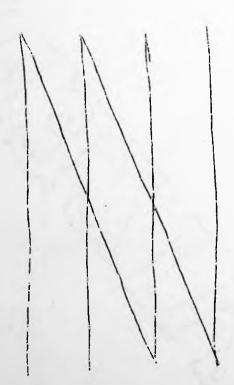
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Services-Sunday 13th June. 11.a.m. Rev. B. J. Brain. 7.p. m. Rev. W. F. McWhan. Choir Practice Tuesday 7p. m. Prayer Meeting Tues: 7.45p. m.

Thoughts on the Church Service: We go to Church to worship God. Our Church service ought to be Majestic yet homely, simple yet with a depth of reverence, inspiring and yet solid. As we take our place in Church let us enter into the worship of God in the right spirit. Remember always that it is our joy and privilege to praise God's Name in His Holy Church. For the Children Read 2 Timothy Chapter 3, Verse12-17. There is a wise saying which runs "sex a thought and you reap a habit, sox a habit and you reap a character, sow a character and you reap a destiny". The lessen from this is simply that all things whether good or bad begin in a small way, by a thought.

In the above Scripture Portion we read of how Timothy attained a good character by practicing the habit when a child of reading the Scriptures. Notice what Paul says about the Scriptures, "they are able to make thee wise unto salvation and are profitable for our good". The reading of God's Word is one of the best habits which we can cultivate especially when young, for they help us to think good thoughts, practice good habits, and so shape good characters. Let us like Timothy read the Scriptures.

Papers for the Outposts: Mr McWhan is always pleased to receive papers, and magazines for the Men at the Cutposts. In the name of the men, he wishes to thank those who have given him papers and magazines in the past.

God's Work is World-Wide: In our prayers let us remember those who seek to serve God faithfully in the many lands of the World-think of the millions of people who as yet do not know God, and have never heard of the love of Jesus Christ, and remember in your prayers those who have gone to such people as Missionaries, with the Gospel Message. The Message of Salvation from God to men for all people, everywhere.

WEDDING.

Edwards - Gleadell.

Christ Church Cathedral, Friday June 4th, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Sapper Abraham, son of Mr & Mrs J.W. Edwards, Durham England, and Maureen, oldest daughter of Mr & Mrs J.R. dleadell of Stanley, were joined in Holy Matrimony. The coremony was performed by the Rev.G.K.Lowe, assisted by the Rev. G. A. Lewis Lloyd. The Bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a bridal costume of white satin, with long veil of tulle and accessories to match, her headress was fixed by a band of artificial flowers, and she carried a bouquet of Chrysanthemums. The Maid of Honou, was Miss Joyce Gleadell. sister of the bride, dressed in a costume of soft spotted organdie, with headress and accessories to match, and carried a mixed bouquet of flowers. Also assisting the bride was Hiss Hazel Cleadell, sister of the bride who acted as Bridesmaid, wearing a similar costume to that of the Maid of Honour. The Brides other two assistants were Misses Quita and Rhoda Summers cousins of the Bride, acting as Train Bearers, also wearing attractive dresses of soft spotted organdie. Assisting the Bridegroom as Best Man was his friend Signalman J. Robinson. The bouquets were arranged by Mrs H.Jennings. The Bride and Groom left the Cathedral through a guard of honour formed by fellow Sappers. Following the deremony a reception was held at the home of the Brides parents, and later a dance was held in the Town Hall were there were some 600 hundred guests who enjoyed a lovely evening in honour of the happy occasion.

OLD PUPILS ASSOCIATION.

This week's activity takes the form of a MOCK TRIAL, it will be the first of its kind to be held in Stanley, and should prove a great attraction. The Trial, embracing the rites and coremony of the High Court of Justice, will take place in the Town Hall at 8.0 p.m. on Friday next, June 11th, The Eminent counsil appearing for the crown and for the defence take second place only to the presiding Judge, renowned for his strict impartiality.

The case to be tried - well, you had better come

- and I ten on Friday evening.

The doors will be closed before His Lordship takes his seat at 8.5.p.m. no one will be admitted once the court is in session. Members may bring one guest, but no one will be admitted without membership card.

FALKIAND ISLANDS.

Entract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of May 1943. Figures for May 1942 are shown in parentheses.

Hours of sunshine 86.5.	(73)
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on 10th 59.0°	(50.0°)
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Director of Agriculture.

GUN FLASHES.

Having thoroughly enjoyed "Laburnum Grove" it was with renewed expectation that one attended the R.A.a "GUN FLASHES". What a rousing hillarious entertainment it turned out to be.

"Two Hours of Bright Breezy Intertainment" was no more programme exaggeration. From the very moment Dr. Jekll first raised his baton to the final "Join in Everyone", there was not a single dull moment. And how could there be with such good all round entertainment. It would be unfair to the cast as a whole to single out individual members for praise. First classingers, instrumentalists and artists - from squeeze-boxes to Jerusalem; from advertising the F.I. Gas and Railway Companies to selling their home grown produce.

It was pleasing to note the beneficial effects of a recent course in Physical Training, as shown by our famous strong-arm men.

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Why did the two resplendid gentlemen rush off the stage?

Things we want to know? Did Jekyll join the R.A's because he is so good a shet? (with a cebbage) and can one buy tripe at "Mac's" as advertised? Here's to the R.A's and may they produce many more such enjoyable evenings.

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By Commend, K.G. Bradley. Collonial Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Stanley Palkland Islands. 34st May, 1943.

The attention of Masters and Owners of local boats or sailing craft is drawn to Defence (Port) Order, No. 5 of 1943, made by His Excellency the Governor on the 26th of May, 1943, copies of which have been posted on the usual Notice Boards.

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Chaplain and Editor.

Rev.G.K. Lowe.

SUNDAY SURVICES.

8:a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins, First Sunday Sung Lucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Scr.non.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H. Hannarord.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Scoretary.S.R.Summers.

Treasurer.L.M. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTUS & NEWS.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

There will be a preliminary meeting for all Confirmation Candidates in the Cathedral on Friday week June 25th, at 6.30 p.m. The Bishop will be here in November, and it is not likely that we shall see him again for about two years at the least. It is hoped that as many as possible who intend to be confirmed will take advantage of this opportunity. The Chaplain will be pleased to see any parent who feel that their children are too young for Confirmation. It is not a question of age but rather the ability to understand the fundamental truths of the Christian religion.

St. John Baptist - Corpus Christi.

Next Thursday June 24th is a double Feast Day. It is the Nativity of St. John Baptist, when we commemorate the Birthday of the For-Runner of our Blessed Lord. It is also the Feast of Corpus Christi. A Day specially set aside in honour of the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar- There will be a Colebration of the Hely Communion at 7.2.m.

BAPTISM.

PEARSON- At the Cathedral, Sunday June 6th, Glenda Lorraine, daughter of Mr & Mrs George Pearson.

HYMMS FOR SUNDAY

Morning:- 5 162 161

Psalm:- 101

Evening: - 158 164 655 167 Vesper 163

Psalm:- 98 99.

WEEKLY SERMON.

THE HOLY SPIRIT.

Eph. 4.30 Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are scaled unto the day of redemption."

There are three thoughts that we associate with the Holy Spirit of God, the thought of life, the thought of purpose, and the thought of happiness. Let us consider them.

1. Life. The Holy Spirit is "the Lord and giver of life". From him all life has its origin. In the first chapter of the Old Testament we have a picture of Him "broading" over the formless shape of elamental matter and planning the first beginnings of life upon the earth. From him all spiritual life has its beginning from him, "all holy desires, all good coursels, and all just works do proceed. The power of the holy spirit to create spiritual life is vividly seen in the phenomenon which we call "conversion", which, though normally slow and gradual, is at times so sudden and overwhelming as to constitute a fact for which no other adequate explanation can be given. That a man whose whole life had been careless, selfish sexual, and lived without thought of God, should in a moment be so convicted of sin that he there and then abandons not temporarily but forever, his former life to live a life of temperance, unselfishness and devetion to God is as much a miracle as the troning or water into wine, and yet such things do undoubtedly happen at times and always have happened. We can only explain them adequately by regarding them as girts from the Holy Spirit of God.

All life is a gift; no man can create it, all he can do is to transmit it and hand it on. But Spiriutal life is, in a very special sense, the gift of God. Those who, think that they are sufficient of themselves to lead a good life are apt to find too hard for them. Life is hard, and men are not so strong in will and

and purpose as they think themselves to be One of the Collects begins "O God, who knowest us to be set in the midst of so many and great dangers, that by reason of the fraility of our nature we cannot always stand upright". It is a true word. We are not able to stand upright without the gift of a strength which is not our own, and that spiritual life and strength are the

gift of God the Holy Ghost.

2. Purpose. We saw that in the beginning of earthly things the Holy Spirit was gradually fitting and preparing the earth for the support of life, and as we trace back the history of the earth we are aware of a gradual progress, an evolution, an advance from the lower to the higher. This is not contradicted by the equally evident fact that it is not a smooth and unbroken advance, but an advance puntuated by catastrorhies, which seem for the moment to destroy the purpose and the hope of advance but which afterwards seen to fall into place and to contribute towards higher ends, 30 it is with our human life, whether of the race or of the individual. All through we can trace the great purposes of God, the progress from the lower to the higher, not always uninterrupted, not always continuous, but punctuated by catastrophies which often seem at the time inexplicable but which are afterwards seen to have been used by the Holly Spirit to further His great purpose of Good.

How often has a bloodstained revolution seemed to be the end of all national life, the destruction of all moral and social life, and yet turned out to be the beginning of a better era? How often has a man seemed to be overwhelmed by hopeless suffering or disasher and afterwards recognized that the hour of acttest distress was the hour when his soul was born. Nothing is more difficult for us than to recognize at the time the guiding and directing purpose of the holy spirit of God brooding over the wild confusion of human history, and over the bewildering discords of the human heart, and ever seeking to remedy the evils that man is ever working by his reckless use of the divine privilege of free will, and to lead man, whether in the mass or as individuals, towards that perfection

which is the essence of God.

3. Happiness. We are apt to forget that it is one of the functions of the Holy Ghost to be the Comforter, to bring to the human heart that happiness which the world can never bring of and by itself. The "Human heart" sand St Augustine, "is restless, and can never be at peace till it finds rest in Thee" For man, at least, mere animal happiness can never bring contentment. However safe, however comfortable he may be, and however completely all his bodily needs are satisfied, he cannot rest, he cannot put from him the ideals of. something better and higher; he cannot utterly choke the divine impulses in him; and the more he seeks after the higher, the less can he rest in the lower. God the Holy Spirit strives to build his temple within our hearts, and it is only be welcoming him that we can find peace in our souls.

But he will not force himself upon us if we are unwilling to receive him. All rests with ourselves. He will not force us to have the peace which passeth all understanding it we do not desire it. We are apt to forget that there are two ways to happiness. One, the common way, is to have many desires and to be continually striving to satisfy them, the other is to make our desires few and of a character that God can and will satisfy the,. The way to true happiness is through simplicity of motive and desire. If we make the will of God our desire, then we cannot fail of that happiness which the Holy Ghost the Comforter is ready to afford us.

For, as St Paul tellsus, we are scaled by the Holy Spirit unto the day of redemption. In our baptism and our Confirmation we are pledged to him and he pledges himself to us. His self appointed task is, as the Catechism tells us, our earctification. He means and desires that we should be saved from sin. He takes us into his special charge, He surrounds us with the fulness of His divine love, and overshadows us with the might of his divine purpose, a purpose which cannot be bulked by any obstacle or enemy, but can be thwarted by our own willingness to accept it. This purpose, this desire of the Holy Spirit for our sal-

vation, is his predominating characteristic so far as we are concerned. So carnest is He that St Paul tells us that he maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered, a strange and startling phrase when we realize that it is of God himself that St Paul is speaking.

we can now realize perhaps more clearly how and why the spirit of God can be grieved by our obstinacy and folly. It is his special will, desire and purpose to schieve our salvation. He cannot indeed force us to accept it. because that would destroy our free will and the fundemental difference between good and evil. Is it not a strange, the whole force of the divine love is bent upon holping and saving man, and man will have . none of it? He WILL have his own way, He will vaunt his strength and wisdom. He will follow his own lusts . and like a spoilt fractious child he will not let God, God who knows what he might be, God who fears what he may become, lay a finger on him to help him. Just in proportion as God loves him, and that is infinitely God grieves over him. If he will not turn to him for our own sake - and our eternal salvation depends on it. Let us turn to him for his sake, Who has so long and: so lovingly sought us, and we shall know the truth of the old saying, "Thus saith the high and lofty one, that inhabiteth eternity whose name is holy: I dwell in the high and Holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit".

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Choir Practice Tuesday 7p.m. Prayer Meeting Tues 7.45p.m.

Church Notes

Membership: Will any one who wish to become members of the Tabernacle and have their Names on our Church Roll please sceone of the Ministers.

Just Now: As the War continues and people look hopefully to a successful conclusion for the Allies, our minds go out to many problems that are even now with us. How are we getting on in the War? Very well indeed, and we are glad of the fact. How are we getting on morally and socially? If we keep our standard of these qualities high we will indeed be doubly victorious at the conclusion of hostilities. Towards that end

it is up to each right thinking man and woman to lend his weight and help. God is watching over us, and He is also watching us. We need both victories to give the World a truly new start in the future.

For the Children Read Matthew Chapter 5, Verse 38 to 48. The Son of God was very concerned during his life in the World, about how we lived. He tried to show us that if we honoured God's Name, in our conduct, it was of

great importance to God and to ourselves. We had to aim at perfection, nothing lower. Perhaps at School your teacher marks your exercise with a "Good" or a "Very Good" at times. Then after much careful. neat, correct work, she writes "Excellent" under your work, God too classifies our lives as Christian boys and girls. In our living we must try always to do the right, and so again the "Excellent" from our Heavenly Father.

All for the Cause In a recent paper there is a report of a Regimental Sergeant Major who has eight sons and two daughters in the forces-all his family. We must try and get all our family-each individual member to take their stand as Christian soldiers in the Army of the King of Kings. Parent's greatest power to help them in this aim is to live the Christian life to the full in the home.

WEDDING.

Duncombe - Nicholson.

The marriage of Lawrence Walter, son of Mr & Mrs A.W. Duncombe, of Harrow England, and Marie Newman, daughter of Mr & Mrs L.H. Micholson of Stanley, was solomnized in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday June 15th. The Geremony was performed by the Rev.G.K.Lowe. The Bride given in marriage by her father wore a costume of pink figured taffets, with yellow headdress and accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Her Bridesmaid was Miss Alva Carter, also gowned in pink taffeta, with matching accessories. Supporting the Bridegroom as Best Man was Mr H. Dudley Darlow. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Bride's parents, where many friends assembled to drink the health of the Bride and Groom.

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Islands, owing to continued illhelath desires to express to everyone his sincere thanks and appreciation for the great kindness and courtesy he has enjoyed during his two years sojourn in the Islands. It has been a source of satisfaction to me to have been associated with the people of the Falkland Islands and it is with feelings of regret that circumstances now necessitate his departure. Goodbye and good luck to everybody.

Mr R. King-Prime on his departure from the Falkland

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F.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CIUB.

During the remainder of the drill season shooting for boys will take place on Fridays commencing at 8.15 p.m. If parents of any of the younger boys wish them to leave the drill hall before the closing time will they please send a note and the instructor will see that they leave at the required time.

The men have not reached a very high standard this season but last week Fracer Lellman of Stanley and H.H.Biggs of Dauglas Station scored the highest possible 100 at 25 yards range. We congratulate these two on their sucess and hope that other mobers will also "get them all in"

It is learned with interest that the "Great Britain" this year has the distinction of attaining "centenarianism", and that the event is to be suitably celebrated. The event of course is of no great importance but is of considerable interest, naturally to some more than others. Now I am not going to suggest that a special set of stamps from ½d to £1 should be issued, it wouldn't be possible in these times and the occasion does not warrant such an issue, but "I'do suggest that we have missed the boat (not the "Great Britain") on several occasions.

The assue of stamps marking the Centenary in 1933 was very successful and netted quite a sum for the treasury, and incidentally for those lucky or wise enough to buy several sets (English dealers will pay about 235 for a set now) Last year two important dates passed by unrecegnised. They were the centenacy of the arrival of our first Civil Governor and the 350th year of the discovery of the Falklands. The same year was the 450th since Columbus made his landfall, supposedly the Behamas, and this event was marked by a special issue of stamps by Bahamas which has (1) achieved tremendous popularity with stamp collectors and (2) converted a deficit to a symplus in the Bahamas budget.

Next year brings us another centenary, the founding of Stanley, the seat of Government being shifted from Anson in 1844. Will we let this pass by without proclaiming to the world the fact that we have existed for a whole century? Remember the stanp collectors are just writing to spend their money, hard earned or otherwise; on those commemmenative stamps, they are already spending a lot on our present stamps, only a small percentage ever doing genuine postal duty.

Incidentally below is a copy of a notice painted on two boards, one being posted : Long Island and the other at the Old Settlement, Anson:-

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The Principal Settlement and Seat of Government of the Folkland Islands was transferred to Stanley Harbour Port William in 1844. Port William is the next Continued on Page 11. Brad letta a P/FIN/6#25

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CHURCH BULLDTIN.

Chaplain and Editor.

Rev.G.K.Lowe.

SUNDAY STRVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins, First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's.S. Bennett.

Secretary. S.R. Summers.

Treasurer.L.A. Sedgeick.

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CONFIRMATION.

There will be a preliminary meeting of all potential Confirmation Candidates in the Cathedral on Friday Evening at 6.30. All people who would like to be confirmed when the Bishop comes in November are asked to attend this meeting, also any persons who would like to discuss the question of Confirmation with the Padre.

THE FEAST OF ST. PETER.

Next Tuesday, June 29th is the Peast of St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr. There will be a Cilebration of the Hely Communion at 7.a.m.

HYMNS FOR SUMDAY.

1st Sunday After Trinity

Morning:- 37 373 362

Lvening:- 270 -371 663 - 223

Psalm:- 129 & 131.

Wesper Hymn 551.

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Holy Communion every FRIDAY morning 7 oclock.

WEEKLY SERMON.

ETERNAL LOVE REVEALED.

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WIN the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost". St.Matthew xxviii. 19.

with all a training to the second of the sec As the Christian year passes, with its round of fast and festival, every great day has it sown particular message for the Christian mind, its own special. challenge and obligation for the Christian conscience. But Trinity Sunday, in the Church's Kalendar, gathers into one and summarizes all the rest. All that the Catholic Church has to say of faith and life is here placarded before men. The simple, direct, inexhaustible story of the life of God on earth, revealing Eternal Love as it achieves for us so great salvation, is brought home to us year after year, from Advent to Christmas and Epiphany, through Lent and Holy Wook . to Good Friday and Master and the Ascension. Nothing less rich and real than that is the content of the words. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ". 1. The Glory of the Three in One. The abiding reality and benevolence and wisdom and all-sufficiency of the Eternal Father, caring for the least of His creatures. as He cares for His changeless, universal purpose of holv love, neither sacrificing them to it or it to them; that "Love of God" was the nest and neaven, the dwelling place and the goal of the Incarnation Life. On Whitsunday the Church reminds us of her Divine origin and of our own new birth, of the mystery and power and regenerating new starts, of God working in mon and supremely, in the Church, "the fellowship of the Holy Ghost." On the Sundays after Trinity the Church would teach us. "line upon line, precept upon precept," the life of discipline and service which is the Divine fruit of such a revelation, as on the festivals of the saints she shows us the supernatural achievement which is theirs who offer themselves without reserve an oblation to the glory of the Three in one. All this is brought to a focus to-day. Here we learn how advrable is God, how He supplies all our need, and how, as we learn to know Him, we shall

Frail human nature needs to walk carefully when it speaks of the Lore of God, lest we make of it something familiar, ordinary, sentimental, and take away from the wonder and the glory of it be eliminating in our thoug-· ht the gulf between God and man, between the Creator and the Greature. Man is made in the image of God; the highest, most noble, truest, in himself is the clue by which he must seek to understand the revealed purpose of God; and yet his highest and best is but a pale ana-- logue, a hint, concealing almost as much as it reveals of what is so glorious that it transcends all human conceiving, "God is in heaven, and thou upon earth," says the Prencher, "therefore let thy words be few." It is only when in shuddering awe we realize our nothingness in God's presence that real religion begins. This is what Christ means by humility, for Him the root and source of all spiritual life. When we have seen the infinite, unfathomable gulf between our sin and God's holiness, between His fulness of being and our nothingless; when we have seen that we are indeed dust and ashes in His sight, we begin to apprehend how stupendous, how God-like, is the Love which would stoop to bridge, to fill in, such a gulf as that, we know the breadth and length and depth and height of the Love of God which passeth knowledge. 3. Where Three are One and One is Three. In the doctrine of the Holy Trinity the Catholic Church holds up before us the symbol of a God in Whom exists, eternally realized, the perfect ideal of what is social, as well as of what is individual, in humanity. There-in that awful light to which no man can approach, where the Three are One, and One is Three-there eternally are "the Lover, the Beloved, and the Friend who rejoices in their mutual Love." What is our faith in that Love, what our adoration, unless in the power of God, and for His sale, we learn to love our neighbour as ourselves? It would be incredible, if we did not do it every day, that we should join in the Church's Hymr of Praise to

learn to love Him, until the increasing richness of that

vision will transform our lives and personalties more

and more "into His image," "from glory unto glory",

2. The transcendance of Lternal Love. Trinity unday

reminds us of the awful transcendence of Eternal Love.

Eternal Love, the Te Deum, that we should say or sing, "We acknowledge Thee to be the Lord. Heaven and earth are full of the majesty of Thy glory," and be content to live as though it were not true. Social life is the expression, the creation, of the Holy and Undivided Trinity; the family, the Church, the State, all the associations in which the personalities of men and women, made in the image of God, express themselves. we who believe in the Trinity must make the Church a family, and the State a Church. All the relations of life, economic, industrial, commercial, must be made personal. because personality is redeemed in fellowship. When our life is really human, it will be because it has been lifted up to partake of the Divine Nature in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

LADIUS MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING.

Highest Scores made on June 17th.

Mrs L Aldridge	96	Mrs Hills	95 (2)
Mrs Sullivan	96	Mrs S. Aldridge	93 (2)
Mrs Carlton	96	Mrs.A.Bonner	93
Mrs.Orierson	96	Miss D.Aldridge	93

FOR SALE.

One kiddies push chair, with tray and counting beads.

Apply the Deanery.

REFORM LEAGUE.

There will be a general meeting F. I. Reform League in the Gymnasium on Tuesday 29th of June at 7.p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir

I read with interest the article on stamps and their issue for special occasions, which was written by 'Philarelist' and published in your last issue of the News Weekly.

'Philatelist' states that the stamp dealers at 'home' would pay £35 for a set of the Palkland Islands Centenary issue. I have no doubt that they would, considering that the last figure paid at Harmer's. Auction in Lendon for a Mint Set of these stamps was £99. In the same Auction the £1 stamp realised £22 and the 10/- stamp realised £11.

bargain with, and invariably only pay a fraction of what stamps are really worth, but I think your readers should know the true wave of their holdings.

Yours truly,

HARRY E.

Dear Sir

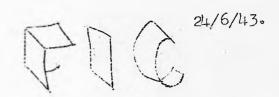
As many of the imagine there has been a considerable increase in the Cost of Living we begate point out that such is not the case.

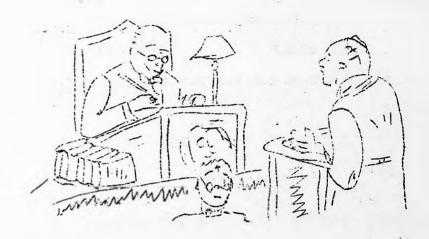
There is little or no increase since last year, some commodities are up in price, some down & all Clothing is rationed; therefore we submit that a request for more money on these grounds would not be justified.

... We are Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W.J.McAtasney Albert Bonner Syd Goss.





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The Garrison Beagles will meet weather permitting:—Sun June 27th The Wireless Station at 1000 hours. Wed " 30th SnakeHill at 1300 hours. Sun July 4th The Town Hall at 1000 hours.

THE TABELINACLE-MONCONFORMIST CHURCH

Scrvices- Sunday 27th June. 11.a.m. Rev. E. J. Brain. 7. p.m. Rev. W. F. McWhan. Choir Practice-Tuesday 7p.m. Prayer Meeting Tues: 7.45p.m. Church Notes-The Value of Church Friendship One of the main points about Church is the fact that it enables us to worship God individually and yet collectively at the same time. I feel that it is important for us to make sure that all who c me to Church feel that they are welcomed there not only by God, but also by the people in the Church. No stranger should ever feel out of place in a Church that is truly alive for God and His Kingdom. I nce knew an old lady who became a member of a city church. She went Sunday by Sunday, no one spoke to her, no one welcomed her, and the Service over she went away as lonely as she came. The spirit of that Church was wrong. Church is a fellowship firstly of Christian people. Anyone who comes as a stranger to the church, to any Church, should feel that he or she is among friends; what greater Friend has Man ever had than the Lord Jesus Christ? Our Night School still carries on, on Wednesday Nights at 6:15p.m. in the Government School. Congratulations We offer our best wishes and congratulations to our values honourary Treasurer Mr W.H. Sedgwick and his wife on the occasion of their Silver Wedding last Saturday. For the Children Read Matthew Ch. 11vv. 28-39. In verse 29 the Lord says "take my yoke upon you and learn of me". A yoke is a frame fitting-over the necks of oxen, attaching them to plough, or a frame fitting a person's shoulders for carrying a pair of buckets suspended from the ends. From this we understand that ayoke implies service. So when Christ says "take my yoke upon you", He is sayingm "be joined with me in service". He is asking us to do His work with Him, which is battling against the wrong in us and around. We also learn that a yoke lightens burdens. Being engaged in Christ's service acts like a yoke, it lightens our burdens, helps us with the difficult tasks in life.

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SHIPPING NOTICE

m.f.a. "SAN CASTO" will sail about Friday, 25th June for:-

San Carlos) order optional Saunders Island Hill Cove San Carlos) order optional STANLEY

Actual sailing dates will be posted later.

PROGRAMME OF FORTHCOMING ENTERPAINMENTS.

Date.

Fully 5th to July 13th West Yorks Concert Party

This 18th to July 14st "Someone at the Door"

July 18th to July 21st "Someone at the Door"

A Comedy Thriller

Presented by the Amateur

Dramatic Society.

Aug. 9th to Aug. 12th "Trial by Jury"

A Comic Opera by Gilbert & Sullivan

preceded by
Two One Act Plays.

Aug 24th to 28th Aug.

"The Sleeping Beauty"

A Pantomine
In aid of St.Mary's Mission.

Sept. 12th - 15th (Approx). "A Billet for Cinderella" A Falkland Island / Fantasy presented by the R.A.S.C.

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Tickets at 3/-, 2/- and 1/-

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GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands. 21st June 1943.

In connection with the survey now being carried out of the neighbourhood of Port Stanley, His Excellency has been pleased to appoint the following Naming Committee to advise regarding the correct names of geographical features in the area:

The Honourable the Colonial Secretary, Chairman, The Honourable D.W.Roberts, J.P. Captain J.G.Moulton, representing the Force Commander, Lieutenant T.L.Thomas, W.J.Hutchinson, Esq., Captain L.W.Aldridge, Secretary.

By Command, K.G.Bradley. Colonial Secretary.

Office of the Competent Authority Stanley, Falkland Islands, 21st June 1943.

NOTICE TO PERSONS LIAVING THE COLONY.

RATION BOOKS.

All persons leaving the Collony either permanently or temporarily must return their ration books before sailing. The books should either be sent to the Competent Authority, or should be handed to the Officer clearing the ship.

Persons returning from a visit abread may obtain their books on application at the above office.

A.R. Carr.

Competent Authority.