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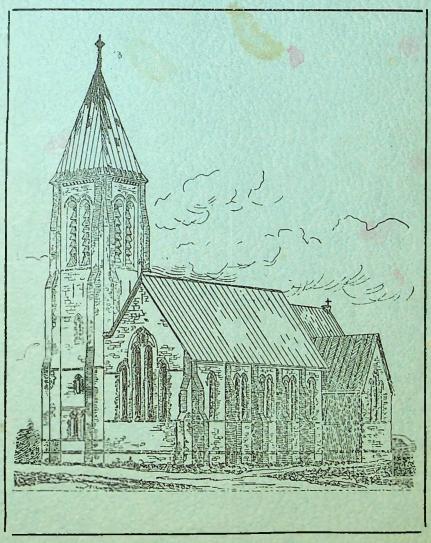
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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

WRITING in the October number of his Diocesan Magazine the Bishop of London describes his two months' work as Chaplain with the London Rifle Brigade: "Our Church people will be pleased to hear," he says, "that the early service of the Holy Communion at 7 a.m. was attended each Monday by 130 communicants, and that as the tents were visited every evening one by one I found that 99 out of 100 of the young men were in touch, so far as our diocese was concerned, with one or other of our clergy, and with regard to those who came from the Dioceses of Southwark and St. Albans the same appeared to be the case, although I did not, of course, personally know the clergy in the same

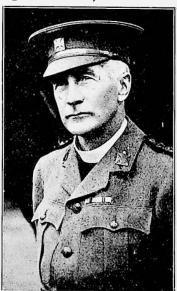
The Bishop goes on to say, "The great thing at this crisis in our country's history and of the history of the world is to do thoroughly and quietly the work which lies to our hand, and to do what we are called to do will be our best contribution to the new kingdom of righteousness and peace, which we hope will succeed the horrors of war."

Among the clergy at the front besides the regular Army chaplains, a large number of civilian clergymen have been appointed as chaplains, including four sons of bishops, two sons of the Bishop of Winchester, and one son of the Bishop of Liverpool, and one of the Bishop of Sheffield; and the Bishop of Khartoum is also at the

The Bishops of Winchester and Salisbury are taking an active interest in the great camps in their respective dioceses, whilst the Bishops of London and St. Asaph have both been in camp with their territorials.

THE following incident related by the Paris correspondent of the Evening News is one of the most remarkable the war has yet produced: "The Irish Guards were the heroes of an incident which has been the subject of enthusiastic comment from one end to the other of the British lines. The famous

regiment was ordered to take an exposed German position, and before advancing they knelt for a moment in silent prayer. Then, springing to their feet, they fixed bayonets and dashed in wide, open order across the exposed plateau swept by the enemy's machine guns. What remained of the regiment-for many fell-took the



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The Bishop of London, as Chaplain of the London Rifle Brigade.

German position at the point of the bayonet. Eye-witnesses state that our men crossed the plain hurrahing and singing, while many of them had a look of absolute happiness on their faces."

IT is not generally known, says the Church Family Newspaper, that "for four or five years Lord Kitchener worked under the auspices of the Palestine Exploration Fund in surveying the Holy Land and identifying historic centresand sites mentioned in the Scriptures. The majority of young soldiers

would not be attracted by a post of this sort, but Kitchener, who was then a sapper in the Royal Engineers, responded to the call, and in 1874, in company with Captain Stewart and Lieutenant Condor, he went into Palestine and scientifically surveyed the whole country from 'Dan to Beersheba,' as he expressed it upon the conclusion of his work in 1878.

"The task was by no means an easy one, and was fraught with considerable danger. More than once the little party was attacked by fanatical Mohammedans. On one occasion Lieutenant Condor would almost certainly have been killed when he was attacked by one of the insuriated mob with a club had not Kitchener stepped forward; his arm was badly injured in the struggle, and subsequently he narrowly escaped being shot. Then he had a serious attack of malarial fever, which, for a time, threatened to end fatally, but fortunately he recovered. The thoroughness and exactness of his work greatly pleased the Council of the Exploration Fund, and Lord Kitchener's reports as preserved in the records of the Fund are full of interest to Bible students and others.'

AT an important farm sale at Newtimber, near Hassocks, the rector of the parish mounted the auctioneer's wagon at 12 o'clock, and offered up prayer for our sailors and soldiers now engaged in war. The incident made a deep impression on those present, and serves to show how wide is the response to the Chaplain-General's appeal for prayer at noon each day.

Canon G. W. Blenkin, who has been appointed Dean of St. Albans in succession to the late Very Rev. W. J. Lawrence, was educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he had a distinguished scholastic career. He was for eighteen years examining chaplain to Bishop King of Lincoln, and last year was appointed Vicar of Hitchin.

THE Dean and Chapter of Lichfield have for the last four years been preparing new sedilia for the north side of the sanctuary, from the remains of the fifteenth-century stone entrance-screen of the Lady Chapel. The three central seats, which are assigned to the bishop and his chaplains, have been adopted by the Bishop Legge Memorial Committee to commemorate the late bishop in the cathedral. The memorial was dedicated on Michaelmas Day, on which day in 1891 Dr. Legge was consecrated bishop. On the back of the central seat the inscription is carved beneath a mitre. The monument of Bishop Lonsdale, Bishop of Lichfield 1843 to 1867, which stood within the sanctuary at the north end, has been placed behind the sedilia in the north choir aisle, where it is in a much better light. The original inscription has been recut round the marble slab on which the effigy rests. Above the figure are four canopies of fifteenth-century work. Some of the ornamental work from the monument of Bishop Lonsdale, removed in consequence of the alterations, is being used for the construction of a reredos in S. James's Church, Gunnersbury.

Among those rescued from the cruisers Hogue and Cressy are the Rev. W. F. P. Ellis, formerly Curate of S. Andrew's, Wolverhampton, who had recently been appointed chaplain to the Hogue, and the Rev. G. H. Collier, chaplain of the Cressy. Mr. Collier, who till recently was Curate of All Saints', Babbacombe, Torquay, was the hero of a striking incident at the sinking of the Cressy. A lad on board, whom he had influenced to make his Communion, asked him when the ship was going down to give him his lifebelt, as he (the lad) could not swim. Mr. Collier did so, although he himself was unable to swim. Soon afterwards the doctor of the ship brought Mr. Collier another lifebelt, and it was by clinging to this that his life was saved.

AT a camp on the Essex marshes, adjoining Purfleet Rifle Range, where upwards of 10,000 of the recruits for the new armies are training, the **Dean of Ontario** (Dr. Starr), who is the chaplain of the brigade, is acting as drill instructor, a position which he is well-qualified to fill, having served in his University days at Trinity College, Toronto, as adjutant of the 14th Regiment.

PREACHING in Kilkenny Cathedral, the Bishop of Ossory, Dr. J. II. Bernard, gave this counsel to the women and boys and girls who cannot fight but are keen to help: "Be steady. Go on quietly doing your business, attending to the simple

things that every day's duty demands, only trying to do them a little better than before. It is for us who stay at home to strengthen the hands and encourage the hearts of those who are fighting in our place—the brave lads in the fighting line; and we shall best do this if we keep the country going until GOD sends them back to us again."

THE Rev. A. Gordon Ward, who was recently instituted to the vicarage of All Saints', West Dulwich, was ordained in 1891 to a curacy at Battersea Parish Church, where he remained until 1900, when he was appointed by the Vicar of Battersea to be incumbent of the daughter parish of S. Michael's.



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#### The Rev. Canon R. Mac Innes.

A BELFEY screen has been erected in Slymbridge Church, Gloucester, as a memorial to William Tyndale, the translator of the Bible, who was born at Slymbridge near the end of the fifteenth century. His translation of the Bible, though he did not live to finish it, has formed the basis of all subsequent English versions.

CANON IVENS, who has held the office of Rural Dean of Halifax since 1905, having resigned, the Bishop of Wakefield has tried the experiment of having two rural deans, as the deanery contains forty-six parishes. He has therefore appointed Dr. Burn, Vicar of Halifax, the first rural dean, and the Rev. G. A. Hervey, Vicar of S. Peter's, Sowerby, as second rural dean. The latter will have charge of the general administration, the statutory duties of both deaneries being left in the hands of Dr. Burn.

The parishes outside the Borough of

Halifax will be under the charge of Mr. Hervey, Dr. Burn controlling the borough parishes. For this arrangement for the sharing of the heavy duties it is not necessary to obtain an order in council, as would be the case if the deanery was divided.

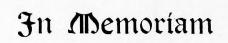
Canon R. Mac Innes, who has been appointed to succeed Bishop Popham Blyth as Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem, comes of a Cumberland family, and was born in 1870. He was ordained in 1896 to a curacy at S. Matthew's, Bayswater, but since 1899 has worked in Cairo, and in 1909 was appointed to an honorary canonry in S. George's Collegiate Church, Jerusalem. He has a wide experience both of Egypt and Palestine, and is thoroughly conversant with the Arabic language. For many years he has been in friendly relation with the authorities of the Oriental Churches, and especially of the Coptic Church, and has frequently attended and preached in Coptic churches.

A SERVICE of a unique character was held in Hereford Cathedral in celebration of the eightieth birthday of the Bishop of Hereford, who has occupied the See since 1895. The prayers were intoned by the Rev. W. D. V. Duncombe, Custos of the College of Vicars Choral, who is eighty-five years of age. The Pirst Lesson was read by Canon Capes, aged eighty-three, and the Second by Prebendary Palmer, aged eighty-four. The Epistle was read by Prebendary Lambert, aged eighty-two, and the Gospel by Prebendary Hanbury, aged eighty-five.

THE Rev. H. F. Stewart has been appointed Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge for 1914-15 in place of the Rev. P. N. Waggett who has resigned. Mr. Stewart has been Fellow and Dean of S. John's College, Cambridge, since 1907.

THE last of the long series of restorations and improvements which have been undertaken at S. Peter's, Cheltenham, has just been completed. A new roof has had to be placed over the entire church at a cost of £520, and this has been a big task on the top of the many other problems with which this church has been faced during the last few years. The dedication service was conducted by Bishop Frodsham.

THE Rev. W. H. Sharp, of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, has succeeded the late Rev. O. E. Anwyl as incumbent of All Saints', Plymouth, after a vacancy of nearly twelve months.



In Ever Loving Memory

of our Dear Father

#### Noah Kiddle.

late of Falkland Islands, died at Sea May 30th 1914 age 77

Gone but not Forgotten.

Now all his troubles are o'er

Ah! sadly then do we meet the day,

When the signs of storm are found!

And pray for the loved one far away.

On the deck of an home - ward bound.

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Right Rev. Laurence Frederick Devaynes Blair. D. D.

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#### January.

Moon Full moon 1th. 0. 20 aft.

Last Qtr. 8th. 9. 13 aft.

New moon 15th. 2. 42 aft.

First Qtr. 23rd 5. 32 m.

Outward - S. S. "Sorata" - Jan. 9th.

No other Mails heard of this month as yet.

Homeward-H. M. S' "Orissa" Feb. 10th or 17

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#### BURIALS

Nov. 7. Robert Goodwin Age 44.

Dec 5th. Charles Austin Newing. Age 21.

" 6th. Ernest Spencer. Age 31.

, " Norman Aitkin, Age 38.

" Frederick Jam s Biggs. Age 26.

" " James W. - Hr . Age 25.

", "Walter Shires. Age 21.

Dec. 11th Edwin Martell. Age 26, Stoker P.O. H. M. S. Glasgow.

Dec 11th Stoker Young, H.M.S.Kent.

,, ,, Steward Duckett.

., R.M.L.I. " Pte Titheridge

,, Woods.

" Kind.

" Kelly.

Dec. 15th Herbert Gaylard. Age 22. Dec 20th Edward Sonrsen, Age54.

" 21st George Snow. Age 19.

R. M. L. I. (H. M. S. Kent.)

#### BAPTISMS.

Nov. 4th. Lilian Mary Malvinas Brunt.

Nov. 10th. Alice Annie Mills.

Nov. 23rd. John Bernard Morrison.

Dec. 13th. Samuel Edward Radford Wilkins.

Dec. 22nd Dorothy Annie Malvina Doreen Harris

Dec. 24th. James Raitt Wood.

Dec. 29th. Edward Francis Lellmann.

#### OFFERTORIES.

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24th. S. " "	1	6	6
Advent Sunday	17	17	-
2nd. S. in Advent	2	3	8
3rd. S. in ,,	2	0	4
4th. S. in "	3	1	1
Christmas Day	6	7	0*
Sunday after Xmas.	2	11	9
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\*£16. 7. 6. to be devoted to Memorial Brass in Cathedral.

Fund.

In ever loving Memory of our Mother, Agnus Richardson Dickson, who fell asleep in Jesu's Arms on Sept: 19th 1914, Age 71. A native of Annandale, Scotland.

You're gone dear Mother, but not forgotten Never will your Memory fade. Sweet thoughts will ever linger round The spot where you are laid!

Inserted by her sorrowing Husband, and daughter, S. Morrison.

We tender our most greatful thanks to all those who sent the beautiful wreaths, and extended their sympathies in our deep trouble

IN EVER FOND AND UNFADING MEMORY of OUR beloved Beatrice Mary Lewis, who fell asleep in Jesus on September 19th, 1895. Aged 23 years.

Until the day dawns and the clouds have passed away.

"Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away In Jesu's keeping we'are safe and they".

[We greatly regret that the above insertion was mislaid, and was not inserted in the September Number.]

IN EVER LOVING MEMORY of Willie, eldest son of Henry and Elizabeth Hannaford of Ufton Reading, who was drowned at Port Howard January 14th, 1906. Aged 23 years.

On that happy Easter morning All the graves their dead restore: Father, Sister, Child, and Mother, Meet once more

Mr. & Mrs. Aitken wish to express their deepest thanks to the many friends who sent wreaths or messages of condolence, in their sad bereavement.

#### MARRIAGES.

Oct. 20th. At the Cathedral, by the Rev. C McD. Hobley, James Henry Watson to Nora Elizabeth Rutter, both of Stanley.

Oct. 20th. At Stanley, Sydney Shannon, of \*£5. to be devoted to Belgium Relief Spring Point, & Mary Ann Fleuret, of Stanley

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SUNDAY.

# HOLY COMMUNION ... 8. 0 a m MATTINS AND SERMON ... 11. 0 a.m HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday in the Month) 12. noon. CHILDREN'S SERVICE 2. 30 p.m. EVENSONG AND SERMON 7 0 p.m.

MATTINS ... ... 10.0 p.m. EVENSONG (Wednesday) 7.0 p.m.

WEEKDAYS.

HOLY BAPTISMS on Sunday at 3. 15 p. m and by arrangement.

Churchings, before any service

#### EDITORIAL.

The first thought that must go out from this paper is that each reader may be blessed and prospered during 1915. May God grant that the coming year may see a total cessation of the terrible European War, with peace restored to all "men of good -will" The rast two months have been months of great anxiety and trouble, such as, we believe, have never been experienced before in these Islands, and such, we since: ely hope, as will never come again. When in the March number of the F. I. M. we inserted an article on "Invasion", and its results to the Falklands. the matter was looked upon with somewhat lightness, but we have had an experience of what it means this past month that no one will ever forget! Curiously enough some of the views set forth in the April Number as to how to prevent Invasion,-have already been acted upon. It only shows us how uncertain life is, and how necessary it is for every man, to draw nearer to God, through the means of his Holy Church and Sacraments. And then as to ourselves. Owing to the Exodus, we regret that that the publication of the December Number was unavoidably postponed, but we have done the best under the circumstances and combined the the two numbers together, thus making a good New Year's Number. We trust that our Readers will understand our position and will accord that the old Magazine a greater support than ever during the 1915.

May God ever bless and keep each one of you during the coming year.

## Boating Disaster of two large peaks joined together. Apparentla this is the first time for years that such a

Engineer Point. the Wireless Station at noon for dinner it is supposed they all attempted to cross at once Shetlands. in the small boat. It was some hours before the boat was seen capsized. Everything was done to see if any of the unfortunate men had managed way to throw a fleece :- Take the part of it to struggle to the shore. It was a cold day on which the sheep sits down; fold it in, run with frequent storms and it was surmised like a German, then flop it down on the gridthat all quickly perished in the waters.

Needless to say the news received in Town with feeling of greatest sorrow and grief.

Indirectly they are victims of the great the list of dead. Eight fine men alike at self, the Rear-Admiral, Captains, officers, credit to the colony and the Empire. Two and men of the squadron for your congratof these were married men our hearts are full ulations on our success which will not be of sympathy for their wives and so also for complete until 'Dresden' is accounted for. all the friends and relatives of the men. The deceased were buried with full Military early warning of the approach of the enemy honours and our Navy was represented at due to the good look-out kept at Sappers Hill their funerals. The following are the names of the men - Corporal E. Spencer. Privates the squadron were in a position to prevent Norman Aitkin, William Blyth, Frederick an old British Colony from being insulted or Biggs, Charles Newing, James Allen, Walter injured in any way, and hope that the enemy Shires and Herbert Gaylard,

#### LOCAL NOTES.

THE NEW SHED AT NORTH ARM IS NOW in full use, and is certainly the largest by far in the bottom of the cairn. the Falklands. They have also installed a fine new press, having two Boxes.

A LARGE ICEBERG was seen off Danson Har-D'Arcy Governor and Commander in Chief bour about the beginning of November. It of the Falkland Islands, as a land mark for was thought at first to be aground, but it Strangers out sporting to guide them back drifted away. The height was stated to be to the Settlement. Stanley, distance 21 miles

monster has been seen in that direction.

On Tuesday December 1st a terrible THE ANTARTIC EXPEDITION has gone on its accident occured which had fatal results. way in spite of the war. The S. Y. Endurance A party of eight of our Volunteers were is hoping to be in Port Stanley about the employed on some of our defensive works on middle of January, when she will call in to re-Returning from there to port, and will leave Sir Daniel Gooch here.

Probably she will winter in the South

A RECENT DESCRIPTION GIVEN of the right iron, face downwards.!!!

The following messages were exchanged on These men were all well-known to us, November 11th .- H. E. The Governor to were all men highly respected, men of good Vice-Admiral Sturdee: - Warmest congratreputation both for work and personal qualites ulations from self and colony on your victory

Vice-Admiral to Governor: -

Stanley has paid a terrible toll to May I thank you and the Colony for my-

We wish to convey our thanks for the

We feel the honour that the Canopus' and will have been taught a lesson not to repeat such action against any other part of the British Empire.

On the outbreak of hostilities the cairn at Sappers Hill was demolished as it offered an excellent mark for the guns of an hostile cruiser. The following paper was found at

> 5th July 1865. Sappers Hill.

This Cairn was built by order of Colonal G. between 300-400 feet, and the berg consisted N. E. Built by a working Party of the Corps of Royal Marines Light Infantry and com- quote the words of one of the sporting fraternthe above corps. In the 30th year of the through the piece". reign of Queen Victoria of Great Britain.

Names of Builders.

37 Co W. Grimes. Colour Sergt Overseer 4 Co John Gardiner 83 Co James Jenkin 23 Co William Rendell 12 Co Obadiah Lyse Masons.

69 Co Stephen Tollpree 61 Co John Cheek 4 Co Lawrence Newing 32 Co Thomas Haigh 36 Co William Miller.

Labourers.

On Dec. 10th His Excellency the Governor invited the Officers and men of the Falkland Island Volunteers to Government House in the evening to celebrate the Naval Victory The Toast of the King and his Navy were received with the greatest enthusiasm Captain Luce (H. M. S. "Glasgow") in responding for the latter paid a tribute to the bravery of the German Officers and men, who fought hard to the last. His Excellency during the course of the evening announced his pending resignation and the name of his successor. Major Turner on behalf of the Volunteers thanked His Excellency for his hospitality and said the force would greatly miss one who had been such an immense help and encourage -

ment to them.

We are able to announce that His Excellency the Governor has been promoted to the Governorship of the Bahamas and that he expects to leave the Colony towards the end of Feb. or the begining of March. His Excellency leaves here having completed more than ten years service, a period of considerable importance in the history of the Colony, marked by many considerable events which will record his activity and work. We shall refer to these in a future number. To preside over a Colony at any time must necessarily entail some anxiety and the closing months of His Excellency's sojorn here, has been a very anxious and different period. Few perhaps realize the full extent of what this has meant That 8. to him, or the labour it has entailed. he has proved his ability and foresight during this time is but the universal opinion and to

manded by Lieut John Alfred Sweeney of lity here "he has played the correct game all

The vacant governship has been accepted by W. D. Young Esq C. M. G. and the following details of his biography may prove interesting William Douglas Young, C. M. G. (1907)Ed at Charterhouse, acted as private secretary on several occasions to Governors of British Guiana, Trinidad, & Gold Coast: actg. asst. Govert Secry British Guiana 1892-95 : asst Col. Secry Mauritius 1895; acting Col. Secry 1896-95, 1900-01; administered Govrt of Mauritius Aug. 1897; Commsr Turks and Caicos Islands, 1901; Administrator of Dominica 1906; Actg Governor Leeward Islands 1909; Administrator St Lucia, 1913.

The Belgium Relief Fund has now reached a total of £150. The gratitude of Stanley is due to the enterprise of Father Migoni who gave the whole of the proceeds of the Cinematograph Performance on Dec. 26th to the Fund, and this amounted to the grand contributation of £30 - 9 - 1.

AN EXCELLENT BAND CONCERT - the first we believe to have ever been given in these Islands - was held in the Town Hall (owing to the weather) - on Dec 23rd The well known band of the R. M. L. I. of over 30 preformers from H. M. S. Inflexible provided the music which was very highly appreciated by the large audience that assembled. Every credit is due to Band Waster H. Reely who has the reputation of being one of the smartest in the Service, for the splendid manner in which he has kept the band so well together during these troublesome times.

March

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_	1	Overture Light Car	valrv	Suppe.
,	2.	Valse Die Hydropa	atin	Gangil
1	3.	Selection. The Gei	sha	Jones
	4.	Suite Masearade	Le	combe
1	5.	Romance Cockeco		Reeixs
- 1	6.	Nautical Selection	A Life on the	Ocean
1	7.	Valse Septembre		Bindiln

The Gladiators

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## Yeabridge,

South Petherton. Somerset.

Sept. 1914.

The Editor. Falkland Island Magazine,

Dear Sir,

We have had samples of soil sent from Hill Cove for analysis, and I think the report may interest readers of the Falkland Magazine. The analyses now carried out by Dr. A. Voelcker and Sons, and by Dr. Bernard Dyer, they agree in all respects, but the latter has interested himself more, and replied more fully to questions I asked, I therefore send you a full copy of Dr. Dyer's report :-

I have now analysed the two samples of soil from the Falkland Islands! No. 1 was a dark peaty soil. almost as dark, in the moist state in which it arrived as charcoal. No. 2 was a brown, friable peaty soil, dark choclate in colour in its moist state, and containing a great many roots, which were picked out hefore analysis. It is usual for the purposes of comparison, to state all analytical results in the dry soil, that is, on one hundred parts of the soil freed from all moisture that vaporates at a temperature of 2120Fahr. The results obtained one as follows.

Memo (No.1 soil was taken from a valley. No.2 ,, ,, ,, ordinary by rather wet white grass land. R. B.

Calculated for soil dri	ied at 2120	Fahr.
	No 1.	No 2.
x Organic matter and a	little	
water of Hydration	67.152	43.440
lilica and Silicious matte	r	
undissolved by strong hy-		
drochloric acid.	$27\ 820$	50. <b>460</b>
Mineral constituents disso		
ved by strong hydrochloric		
acid:-		
Oxide of Iron	.732	1.073
Alumina	2.540	3.620
Lime	.302	.146
Magnesia	.280	.300
Soda	.246	.197
xx Potash	.160	.285
xxx Phosphoric Acid	.448	.307

Sulphurie Acid	.520	.112
	100.000	100.000
x Containing Nitrogen	2.270	1.410
xx Including Potash solubl in 1 per cent Citric Acid	e	
solution and presumably in	a	
readily available condition	.07	8 .049
xx Including Phosphoric A	cid	
soluble in 1 per cent Citric		
Acid solution, and presuma		
in a readily available condit		.023

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When in this dry state, you will notice that No 1 contains approximately two-thirds of its weight of organic matter, that is, vegetable or peaty matter, apart from sand clay and other earthy constituents; while in the case of No 2 there is over 40 per cent of such organic or vegetable matter

Memo. by R. B. (No 2 sample rests on clay, between the clay and soil there is often in the Islands, a considerable amount of silicious matter, probably some of this was taken in No 2 sample.

It will be noticed that both soils, as would be expected from the enormous quantites of vegetable matter in them, are exceedingly rich in nitrogen.

The obvious difficiency in both soils is the scarcity of lime. No 1 contains only .302 per cent of lime and contains an almost equal quantity of magnesia. In the case of No 2. the lime is only .146 per cent, and the magnesia is nearly twice as much. There is a certain amount of evidence that a really healthy condition does not obtain in soils in which lime is not present in excess of magnesia: but, considered altogether without reference to the magnesia contents of the soils the proportion of lime is too small to be likely to allow of successful cropping of an all-round nature. The small quantities of lime that exist are not in the potentially-alpaline condition of carbonate, the soils, like all soils containing an excessive quantity of peat, being what one would call "acid" in character, being sufficiently sour to turn blue litnus paper red.

There is an ample sufficiency of available potash and of available phosphoric acid in both soils, and, as I have already said, there

of the soil, and at the same time promote lent. nitrification. You would then have an ample regards lime; if you cannot obtain lime, per- for hay. haps it would be possible to get shell-sand, it is possible to collect sca-shells, and to grind Things we should likesto know:then inexpensively, by means, say, of a windmill, to a fine powder. Lime, in some form or other is the great disideralum.

Cocksfoot (Dackylis glomerata) is one of the grasses which is known to grow well in (Holcus Qanatus) is also a grass which grows ways, in future? well under similar conditions, but the latter is scarcely a grass that you would care to encourage. Some of the plots on the experimental grass-field at Rothamsted which have in consequence destitute of carbonate of lime [I'll haul you in? and in an acid condition, grow cocksfoot well and also Meadow Foxtail, and the socalled false oat grass (Arrhenatherum Avenaccum). I believe also that Alsike Clover sometimes grows well on peaty soils in Germany and Holland. Of the ordinary farm crops, those that grow best in peaty acid soil are potatoes, oats and rye. Rye of course need not be ripened as a corn crop, but can be cut when it is green and succulent, when, it forms a very valuable forage crop. Rye is more indifferent than any other crop to an acid concondition of soil, next coming potatoes and then oats. With regard to your question about the determining factor in the nutritive value of grasses, the chief points to be regarded on analysis are the albuminoids, digestible fibre and soluble carbohydrates; but the compos-

is a great abundance of nitrogen. The nitro-lition of grass depends not only upon the gen will be, of course, for the most part, in species, but also upon the time at which it is an inert form, and not available for plant use cut Grass on a pasture which is always grazuntil it has undergone nitrification. If you ed has a higher nutritive than the produce of can obtain lime at such a cost as to enable a meadow which is mown, because animals you to use it, this would correct the acidity crop the grass while it is young and succu-

For analyses of grass see appendix supply of all the elements of furtility. If one book on "Permanent and Temporary Pastcould treat these soils as one would like, one times' by the late Martin J. Sutton, these would give them a dressing of ground lime analyses by Dr. Voelcker represent practicevery few years, or if the lime could only be ally all the important grasses and were all obtained in the coarse form of slaked lime made at the same comparative stage of heavier dressings at longer intervals. I fear, growth, namely, just before the grasses however, that you may have a difficulty as would in the natural course have been cut

Whether the German Navy still casts envious eyes at the Falkland Islands?

Whether the "Admir-ality", as we have spite of a scarcity of lime. Yorkshire Fog heard it called, will leave us a ship here al-

Who was startled on Dec. 14th?

What the German Sailor said to the Britbeen mown continuously, without the appli- ish Tar who sang out to him as he was in the cation of any lime-containing fertilisers for water -"Here Sausage, catch hold of this a great number of years, and which are now blimy rope, twist it round your neck, and

> Whether the "Schoolies" always prefer their Coffee at Danson Harbour at 3. a.m.?

> What was the Special Attraction at the "Wreck"

> Whether the beach is the best grounding for the Speedwell Cutter?

Who marked the Lamb? and —

Who ate 100 clams???

What Lady said the Cookhouse was better than home?

(Continued)

#### WIRELESS NEWS

The following News was received during the Month of November by Wireless, which we print by permission of the Government.

London, I November. Old cruiser "Hermes" recently used as scaplane carrying thip torpedoed and sank by German submarine but nearly all officers and crew saved. Loss of vessel small military significance. Japanese announce officially general bombardment of Tsing-tau began at dawn yesterday. Five more rebol officers including Joubert, Maritz, Adjutant and 45 men captured by Government forces South Africa.

British Government statement issued today gives details of breaches of neutrality by Turkey since outbreak of war, i.e. action regarding 'Goebon' and 'Breslau'; preparations for attack on Egypt: violating Egyptian frontier by armed Bedouins: Turkish warships attacked undefended Russian Black Sea towns without warning or provocation: and summary cutting of telegraphic communication with British Embassy, Constantinople. British Government must perforce take whatever action is necessary to protect British interests, British territory and Egypt from attacks made and threatened. Turkey's action is largely due to German intrigue. People of India and Egypt and many millions of Moslems in Africa, Malay, and other places under His Majesty's protection will not be influenced by German action.

London, November 2nd. During Friday and Saturday (30th and 31st) General offensive by Germans between Niewport and Arras. Generally speaking Germans held everywhere. In some places Allies progressed in others ground temporally yielded has been recovered Fighting especially heavy round Ypres and in Argonne. Russians have progressed on east Prussian frontier and across Victula and

are advancing victoriously.

4th of November: The following message was received from Buenos Aires:

Gern:an squadron consisting of "Scharn-horst' 'Gniesenau' and 'Nurenburg' put in to Valparaiso yesterday (Tuesday) and left today. German Admiral reports having sunk on Sunday night H. M. S. Monmouth and

probably H. M. S. "Good Hope" H. M. S. "Glasgow" and H. M. A. C. "Otranto" disappeared in darkness. No confirmation as yet. Later from Buenos Aires:

All the papers in Buenos Aires state that "Monmonth" has been sunk, and 'Good Hope' very badly damaged in action with four German cruisers in Chilian waters.

The Captain of one of the German cruisers now in Valparaiso has communicated it officially to the German Government.

5th November: The following message was received from the Captain of H. M. S. 'Glasgow':

Regret to inform you probable loss of 'Good-Hope' and 'Monmouth' in action with German squadron 1st November.

London, 3rd November. French Government report German offensive continued Sunday especially, between Dixmude and Lys, but Allies made slight progress. Great German efforts against suburbs of Arras failed

In centre and on right enemy attacks failed. Yesterday attacks less violent between North Sea and Ouse; and in regions of Aisne enemics violent offensive completely failed.

4th November, Enemy has abandoned left bank of Yser below Dixmude and Allies have re-occupied passages of rivers. Elsewhere our line generally maintains slight progress. Main Franco-British squadron bombarded Dardanelles forts on Tuesday. Allies suffered no loss. Large explosion occurred at one fort. On same day enemy squadron off east coast guard gunboat "Halycon" but tetreated rapidly in consequence of our naval movements. Our submarine D.5 sunk by exploding mine thrown out by retiring German cruiser. Tsing-Tau defence greatly damaged by heavy bombardment. Russians made further advance in Poland.

Following is an account of recent operations in Belgium.

30th October. Enemy largely reinforced violently attacked positions occupied by first army corps and cavalry. Enemy lost very heavily. Our Commander confident of maintaining his ground and has done so. Cavalry whether mounted or in trenches have fought splendidly. Fighting line strengthened by Indian troops

Night of 30th. Strong attack on Messines Enemy temporarily penetrated line by weight of numbers, finally driven back by excellent bayonet counter attack. Our threatened left wing re-enforced by troops from home and French reserve. Brilliant charge by London Scottish, first territtorials in fighting line, has carned warmest congratulations from Sir John French.

1st November. Enemy attacks repulsed, losing very heavily all along the line. Two eig 1 inch guns demolished by our howitzers. Prodigious slaughter occasioned by our artillery. Enemy greatly discouraged by maintenance of our line and repulse of repeated assaults causing in some cases loss of whole columns. Allies position strengthened and ed out of trenches but recovered them by reinforced to meet attack now threatened.

London, November 4th, Indian troops now operating with British Forces. One of first Indian regiments in action heavily shelled hardly troubling to look round after first few shells. Later in storming certain village of tactical importance Indian troops advanced in conditions of greatest novelty and has proceeded to Headquarters. difficulty under heavy riffs and machine gun fire with dash and resolution worthy of the highest traditions of Army. Commander-in-Chief has sent following message to Indian corps Commander, "Please congratulate your Indian troops on their gallant conduct and express my gratitude to them." Indians operating in country wholly different from their own have shewn marked adaptability and will doubtless prove themselves admirably trained and fully capable of helding their

London, November 12th. Press Bureau reports further fierce fighting on our left wing. Enemy reoccupied Dixmade but failed to ... ..... On left bank of Yser British troops were attacked at several points but checked enemy everywhere. "Niger", small torpedo gunbeat, sunk in the Downs by enemy submarine. No loss of life. Tonight's reports say violent at-On our left wing British tack continues. army repelled enemy attacks, especially offensive attempted by army of Prussian Guards London, November 15th. Last night Lord

he knows will be shared by the whole Army that he received this evening the following telegram from Sir John French, begins, Deeply regret to tell you Lord Roberts died at 8 p.m. this evening. French Lord Roberts was on a brief visit to France to greet Indian troops of which he was Colonel-in-Chief. He contracted a chill on Thursday and succumbed after a short illness to an attack of pneumonia.

London November 17th Fighting in France and Belguim less violent.

Yesterday German regiment entirely destroyed south of Vixchoote.

London, November 18th. The 3rd Division was heavily attacked yesterday, first by artillery then by infantry. 2nd battalion shellbrilliant counter attack driving disordered enemy back 500 yards.

Brigade of 2nd Division was also attacked during day enemy being repulsed with while entrenching showed great sangfroid heavy loss. French Government report marked progress at several points during last The Prince of Wales has been two days. appointed A.D.C. to Sir John French and

London, November 26th. Only important action in France and Belgium last two days was an attempted attack on the Aisne by enemy which failed completely with serious losses to Germans In Poland fighting continues near Lodz Masses of whole Germans made incursions in Stryhowtushin region making supreme efforts to cut their way through to the north. Russians have captured prisoners, heavy artillery, and field guns, and beyond the Carpathians have captured 40 Officers and 3500 prisoners. British battleship "Bulwark" blown up this morning by internal magazine explosion which rent ship asunder. Only 12 men saved.

Press Bureau Report November 27th. Russian General Staff reports advantage secured for Russian troops in Lochy battle; Germans try to facilitate retreat of their various corps now falling back in Strykow regions under very unfavourable conditions November 28th. London. On the whole front between Vistula and Oharta dattle favourable to Russians. guns and prisoners Kitchener announced with deep regret which captured Number of prisoners not yet exactly

ascertained. Germans holding their trenches On Czentochowa in direct on of Lodz. Cracow front more than 4000 prisoners taken on 26th November, Boconia carried by assault over 2000 prisoners, 10 guns, and machine guns taken on right bank of Vistula.

Chacow region enemy in disorderly retreat.

In France and Belgium nothing to report. Press Bureau report November 30th. French Gover ment reports capture of points d'appui north and south of Ypres, failure of enemy attack north of Arras and of enemy counter attack in Vosges. Russian General Staff issued report Saturday stating Austrians to be routed with loss of 7,000 prisoners, 30 guns, 20 machine guns progress made in Yesterday's report states fighting at Lodz. Germans continue to hold entrenched position from Strykow to west of Lodz. German positions along River Troza fifteen miles west of Lewicz stormed: prisoners state German losses left bank of Vistula are enormous.

Austrian armies have located themselves Russians have reoccupied up to Cracow. Czernowitz.

London, December 1st. French Government report enemy on defensive in Belgium, and made some unsuccessful attacks north of Arras. Russian General Staff report stubborn fighting continues in the direction of Lowicz. Attempted German advance in the Szezakowa district repulsed, enemy suffering Carpathian passes captured heavy loss Saturday over extent of 31 miles,

captured 600 Austro Hungarian officers and dealt with later - and payments under Live 50,000 men.

France and Belguim enemy shewed activity of £23,181, and a revised expenditure of north of Arras and endeavoured without £29,773. success to come out of trenches South of Division I. Pensions. The Appendix shews Dixmude. Between Bethune and Lens French that pensions amounting to £763 12s. 8d. Chateau and part of Vermelles by assault have already been sanctioned and that a furafter somewhat hot encounter.

Russian Official Report that Russian offensive on account of pensions which are likely to be successful north of Lowicz. German reinfor- due during 1915. iements from Kailaiz have been engaged Division II. Governor A sum of £20 has near Lascha; desperate fighting took place been inserted on account of oil for use in the in South a Brigade of Guards with 5 batter- public rooms at Government House. ies dislodged, Prussian Infantry forced back Division III. Colonial Secretary. The in disorderly flight.

#### THE F. I. GAZETTE.

Legislative Council.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

ESTIMATES, 1915.

Message from the Governor to the Legislative Council.

Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, -

I have the honour to lay before you the Estimates for the year 1915. Owing to the existence of a state of war between His Majesty the King and the Emperors of Germany and Austria - Hungary it has been found impossible to prepare them at an earlier date.

The same cause materially interferes with the reliability that usually attaches to estimates of Revenue and expenditure for the succeeding year.

#### REVENUE.

The Ordinary Revenue has been estimated at £21,037, representing a decrease of £6,652 on corresponding estimate for the year 1914. The above is based on the under all Divisions except those of Rent and Interest which are likely to remain stationary.

#### EXPENDITURE.

3. The Ordinary Expenditure (exclusive of During first half of November the Russians Public Works Extraordinary - which will be Stock Ordiance £685) is £43,704, as com-December 2nd. Press Bureau reports in pared with an approved expenditure for 1914

ther sum of £165 14s. 5d. has been provided

telegram vote has been increased by £20.

7. Divison IV. Treasury and Customs | rangements have been made to meet the ex-It has been found necessary to station a pense of additional arms and ammunition. second Custons Officer, temporarily and Some new uniforms are badly needed. The provisionally, at South Georgia, and provision details of this Division shew that there is an has been made for a Customs Officer to ac-increased estimated expenditure for the year company the whaling expeditions to the of £17,755 caused by the outbreak of hostil-South Orkneys and for additional assistance ities in Europe. at New Island.

8. Division VII. Legal. For the purpose of ing importance and the extreme isolation of more efficient administration it has been de our Dependency of South Georgia renders a cided to revive the appointment of Stipend-Idirect Mail Service highly desireable. A sum iary Magistrate, West Falkland. The officer of £3,600 has been provided on this account appointed will require to accompany the an-land Tenders for a monthly service between nual whaling expeditions to the South Shet-King Edward Cove and Stanley have been lands, and will have his headquarters at De-invited in the English and Norwegian papers. ception Island for a period of approximately A small addition has been made to the local four months during the whaling season. The Interinsular subsidy. coal and oil for the Stipendiary Magistrate's 12. Division XVII. Colonial Engineer. office at South Georgia has not hitherto been The Secretary of State has been pleased to shewn on the annual Estimates. I is essent-confirm the appointment of Mr. R. B. Baseley ial that the Magistrate should to provided as Colonial Engineer. The increasing imporwith a typewriter.

9. Division XIII. Miscellaneous. duties of Storekeeper have hitherto been Colony is to be congratulated on securing an performed by the Chief Constable who was officer who has already snown his capabilities likewise Outdoor Foreman, but the arrange- and qualifications for the post by the results ment was not entirely satisfactory. As the new obtained during the last three years. Drill Instructor is also to be Chici Constable Provision has been made for an apprentice it has been considered advisable to put the at the Wireless Station at a salary of £50. Government Store in charge of Harbour Mas-The Carters and Scavenger at present receive ter and to allow the latter a small salary of a wage rather less than that paid to the or-£18 per annum on this account. For the dinary labourer. The salary of the former past twelve months he has been performing (of whom there are two) is now raised by £6 these additional duties gratis. The increase while the Scavenger will receive an additionof Government buildings, including the new al £7. A difficulty has been experienced in Town Hall, has necessitated an advance of obtaining a boy for the sauitary carter at the £35 under Fire Insurance. A sum of £25 wage of £18 and a remuneration has therehas been added to the Imperial Institute fore been raised to £24. The forage vote has vote for the purpose for assisting the new been found to be inadequate and has therefore organization of the Technical Information been increased by £50. make an annual contribution of £100 to the satisfactory condition of this institution, and Anglo-Swedish Scientific Station in Graham's the marked increase of business in late years Land, in return for which the Colony will be in conjunction with the profits earned, warsupplied with all information obtained by the rant the payment to the Manager of a small expedition regarding whales.

10. Divison XIV. Military. Provision has remuneration. A sum of £50 has therefore been made at a cost of £15,600, for keeping been inserted on this account. the Volunteers on active service during the 14. whole year. In order to maintain and increase Recurrent. The vote for Repair of

11. Division XVI. **Post Office.** The grow-

tance of Works Department necessitated the The appointment of a permanent official, and the

It has been thought advisable to 13. Division XVIII. Savings Bank. The salary This officer has hitherto received no

Division XX. Public Works the efficiency of the Volunteer Corps ar-Buildings has been raised to £500, the figure at which it stood for many years before 1914.

In approaching the question of Public Work Extraordinary, it is desirable again to call attention to the fact that the estimated ordinary Revenue for 1915 is £21,073 and that the estimated ordinary Expenditure exclusive of the special Military Expanditure of £17,755 already referred to is £25,949, showing a debit balance as against Revenue, of £4,878. Should hostilities cease next year, or the naval situation permit of the Volunteer Corps being no longer needed for active service, local finances would thereby be at once very sensibly relieved. Indeed in the case of the former, the estimate of Revenue would undoubtedly be exceeded and a modified Public Works Programme could be undertaken.

16. In these circumstances I have thought it expedient to insert a number of items involving a total expenditure of £4,850 which I would invite the Council to approve subject to the following conditions i.e., should the Governor-in-Council consider it feasible to undertake the works in question with due regard to the revenue and to local conditions, they will be undertaken; but not otherwise. The matter is one which, with your concurrence, might very well be left to the discretion of the Execution

17. Notwithstanding a heavy expenditure £5,298 under 'Military" and a donation of 2,250 to the Prince of Wales National Relief Fund, the total Expenditure for 1914 should not exceed the ordinary Revenue, but unfortunatly there will be no available balance to carry forward to meet the very heavy Expenditure for next year. It follows therefore that either our accumulated assets, i.e., the Land Sales Fund, which is our Capital, must be drawn upon and consequently reduced, or some new method must be found for making good the deficit of Revenue for 1915.

18. After careful consideration of the subject I consider that the most equitable manner of meeting that deficit, when the amount is definitly ascertained, would be the introduction hereafter of a graduated land war tax, extending over one or more year

Meanwhile such monies as may be required in 1915 should be borrowed from Land Sales

Fund and paid back later with interest.

Before closing this message I desire to avail myself of the opportunity of placing on record my appreciation, first, of the way in which so many of the Colonists at once came forward and enlisted as Volunteers on the outbreak of hostilities, and second, of the loyalty and patriotism of those who have supported and assisted me in this national The generous contributions which crisis. have been made to the Prince of Wales National Relief Fund, which now total over £4,000, alone indicate, were further proof wanted, the intense loyalty and sympathy, coupled with the keenest desire to help the Motherland.

#### SAD FATALITY AT HILL COVE.

Our Readers will all be sorry to hear the sad loss that has befallen Mr. Scott of New The return of the "Falkland" Island. brought the news to Stanley that his son Joe has been accidently drowned. ently the steamer had finished loading, and the accident took place about 10 o'clock at The trolly which runs along the jetty it appears got up high speed the result was that it overturned at the end and precipitated Joe in the water. Mr. Goddard dived in to try to effect a rescue, but was himself entangled in a rope and kelp, and almost lost his own life in the attempt. Mr.Johnson also made an attempt, but all to no result. Our deepest Sympathies are extended to the Sorrowing Relatives, and the loss of such a man as Joe Scott, a thorough sportsman, and popular with everyone, is a loss that we can ill afford in the Falklands.

Please do'nt forget to send your F.I. M. Subscription for 1915.

# Maval Action off the Falklands.

On Monday December 7th the welcome arrival of an English Squadron took place under the command of Vice Admiral Sturdee. H. M. S. (...

and the armed Merchantman (......

With the many Colliers also in Port William and Stanley the sight was quite a novel one. The Squadron came here with the intention of starting the next day to try and locate the German Squadron. The question to be solved was, where to seek it?

Where would it be found? The questions were answered next morning in a suprising way. One of our Volunteers, Private. C Andreason. on Sappers Hill reported the

approach of ships.

To the suprise of all, two of these, the 'Gneisenau' and 'Nurenburg' as it was found out later, slowly steamed close to the Wolf Rocks, and prepared to shell our Wireless Station. Bang, Bang, went the big guns of the (......) well concealed from view in the inner harbour. The Germans most certainly had the suprise of their lives.

The two without firing a shot slowly withdrew. Now Stanley was excited. The inhabitants with, we suppose, very few exceptions went on the hills south off the Town.

Here was a sight never to be forgotten.

Clearly visible in the distance were three other ships the Sharnhorst flying the flag of Admiral Von Sree, the Leipsig and the Dresden. Then came the procession from Port William. H. M. S. ..... was the first to leave, closely followed by the ... eager to avenge the insult sustained in the battle off Coronel. Then, belching out black smoke, sped the two large Cruisers.

Cruisers could get within two large firing distance? Anxiously we waited for news, soon all the Ships were out of sight. At about 3. p. m. were sounds of heavy firing, which continued for some hours. Then we heard that the 'Scharnhorst' had been sunk and later we heard that the 'Gneisnau' had shared a similar fate. Then that the ..... had overtaken and sunk the Leipsig'. It was not till next day that we heard that the ..... had overtaken and sunk the 'Nurenburg'. The 'Dresden' alone escaped under cover of the night. Preparations were made for the reception of any wounded. Fortunately our casualties were slight, one Petty Officer killed on the ... and six men on the ... About a dozen wounded in all, and these we hope all of them on the road to recovery. The ...... and ..... overhauled the two German Colliers took off the crews and sent them to the bottom. The Transport escaped. But for the timely arrival of the English Squadron we wonder what the fate of Stanley and the Falklands would have been! It is supposed that the escaped Transport had German Reservists on board. Many were curious to know how it was that the Gneisenau and Nurnburg approached the Wolf Rocks with such certainty and how the Colliers found the place of concealment behind East Island. It now seems very certain that a former Mariner in these Islands, a German of course, acted as guide or pilot and went down on the Gneisenau. The German loss of life was terribly heavy, despite every effort, only 275 Officers and men were saved. From all accounts the Germans fought well and bravely and to the bitter end. Well we are still an English Colony, the National Flag still waves bravely at Government House! It seems from what one hears from German prisoners this was not their idea. as to the probable course of events. seem to have expected to find the Glasgow here and possibly the Defence. If so the way seemed easy, the Falklands seemed an easy prey. Well! we have had our excitements. No need any longer for friends at home to congratulate us on our living a quiet and humdrum life out here. Nor need they have been quite so certain that there was no necessity for taking any precautions against the enemy out her ..

#### THE GOOD HOPE" AND "MONMOUTH"

On Sunday October 25th H. M. S. "Cood Hope & "Monmouth" were in Port William an, on that night the Chaplain of the former the Rev. A H. Pitt preached an eloquent Sermon in Christ Church Cathedral. following Friday our British Squadren went out to meet the German Squadien. On Sunday Nov. 1st the "Good Hope" "Mor mouth" and "Glasgow" were engaged in a battle with the German ships "Shamho rst" "Gneisenau" "Leipsic" "Dresden" and "Nurenburg" off Coronel. The German Squadron was immensely stronger both in number of ships and armament There could be only one possible issue of such an engagement. The "Good Hope" and "Monmouth" were both sunk with we fear all their brave Officers and men. The "Glasgow" escaped but not before she also sustained some damage though for-

tunately there was no loss of life. not pe haps become us to debate the policy of sending such a weak force out to fight such a Squadion but the result was heartrending.  $\mathbf{W}$ hen and lamentable received the news we What the filled with sorrow and dismay. consequences would be to ourselves we knew Was the "Glasgow" being followed? Would the "Canopus" which was also in those coasts escape? In due course we heard that both these ships were making their way here to coal. A warning was sent from England that we might expect an attack, here, with instructions how this was to be met. On Sunday Nov. 28th the "Canopus" & "Glasgow" were in here coaling. All available help was given from shore. Port Stanley looked like a deserted village. Then we seemed to be left to our fate. No one could possibly foretell when we might be attacked, all that our authorities could do was to see good watch was kept and every possible preparation made to do our duty. On the following Wedn esday there was an alarm a "Cruiser" was seen making for the Wireless, she stopped and looked as if she was going to fire then she rapidly made for Port William it was a cruiser flying the English Flag, our friend the '(angle sent down, we learned later

to protect us. We felt more secure now at any rate with the aid of her big guns we could defend our wireless, the approaches to Port William could be mined and guns transferred to certain positions on land would make it awkward for a hostile landing force. Not that we felt out of the wood yet. No one could feel secure while the German Squadron was at large and the loss of the "Good Hope"

and "Monmouth" unavenged.

On Sunday Nov. 29th, a Memorial Service was held in the Cathedral attended by H. E. the Governor and his Council the Captain Officers and 150 mea from the "Canopus" and the Officers and men of the Falkland Island Volunteers. Every seat was occupied Portions of our beautiful Burial Service were read by the Chaplain of the "Canopus" and a shirt address was given by the Dean. It was decided to devote the offerings at this Service towards the erection of a Memorial Tablet in the Cathedral in order to commemorate those who lost their lives while fighting for their King & Empire in the Naval Lattle off Coronel. The amount collected is just over £17 Three buglers from the "Canopus" ended this solemn Service by sounding the "Last Post" in the Nave of the Cathedral.

#### CATHEDRAL NOTES

A few months ago the Collection on a Sunday was devoted to the S. Paul's Cathedral Restoration Fund. The Receiver has sent the Receipt for same, and the Rev. N. M. Morgan Brown, Senior Cardinal and Sub Dean of the Cathedral has sent a letter of thanks in which he says "How splendid of your Congregation" The Rt Rev. The Lo.d Sishop of London in a letter to the above says -

"Will you please express to Hobley when y u write, the Bishop's keen appreciation of the donation he has sent from his people for the S. Paul's Restoration Fund and assure him that he has the Bishop's prayer and blessing in his work. In this prayer and blessing it is needless to say that the Bishop would include the members of the Cathe Iral Congregation'.

In a letter from the Office Secretary of the S. P. G. (the General Sec. of the K. M.'s the Rev. G. T. Bartholomew is away at the front.) - the Donation of £5 sent from the

proceeds of the Sacred Concert, it is greatfully acknowledged and says "It is delightful to have your letter and kind gift from the things besides Missions, but we are already tasteful decorations. mean very much if they are helped to be this Autumn. It would probably help them deserving of support. in the future to recognize something of the real importance of the work if they can reto be just as faithful as ever to their K. M. work.

The Very Rev. The Dean has received the following letter from the Captain of H.M.S. Kent: -

> H. M. S. 'Kent' Port William, Falkland Islands. PATRIOTIC Dec: 14th 1914.

My dear Dean

I beg you will accept the sincere thanks of myself, my Officers and my men for all you have done for us while we have been here. We are very grateful for the use of your beautiful Cathedral on the occasion of the funeral of our brave men who were killed in action, and for the sympathy shown by the residents of Port Stanley. Please convey our thanks to all concerned for their sympathy and for their many beautiful flowers they sent. I am leaving my wounded men in your hospital and it is comforting to us all to feel that they are left in such good hands and where I know they will receive every possible kindness.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely J. Derwent Allen. Captain.

The offertary on Christmas Morning was devoted to the Belgian Relief Fund, and a-

mounted to the sum of £5 .. 0 .. 0.

The usual Christmas Festivities were kept King's Messengers we shall be much interest- up at the Cathedral, which was beautifully ed to hear news of the Autumn work ... I decorated by Mrs Seymour, assisted by some wonder how far you are affected by the war ladies of the congregation. There were a good We are realizing that wo'nt be easy for our number of flowers, in spite of the general K. M's here, and that there will be many scarcity, and those together with the ever temptations to throw their energies into other graceful tussae grass, made up some very The services were getting news that they are preparing steadily bright and cheery, and there were a large for Autumn work, and we do feel that it will number of communicants at all the services.

At the Morning Service the Dean gave a faithful and regular in their work for Missions very forcible appeal for the Fund, which is so

The Sunday evening Service on the 27th member that all through the war they had consisted entirely of Carols, which went very well indeed and were much appreciated by the congregation. In spite of a pouring wet night, there was a large attendance of the The one which deserves the credit for the evening is Miss B. Kirwan, who played with her usual grace and proved a host in herself at the organ.

#### POEM THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT CRISIS.

The following hitherto unpublished poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson which has been forwarded to the Editor by the present Lord Tennyson who recently quoted one of the three stanzas in the course of a speech, is printed this week by the "Spectater', As the Editor of the "Spectator" remarks, the poem seems almost as if it were written for the present crisis.

O where is he the simple fool, Who says that wars are over? What bloody portent flashes there Across the Straits of Dover? Nine hundred thousand slaves in arms May seek to bring us under; But England lives, and still shall live, For we will crush the despot yonder Are we ready, Britons all, To answer foes with thunder? Arm, arm, arm !

O shame on selfish patronage, It is the country's ruin. Come, put the right man in his place, And up now, and be doing! O, gallant, gallant, volunteers In every town and village, For there are tigers - fiends not men -May, violate, burn, and pillage ! Are you ready Britons all, To answer foes with thunder? Arm, arm, arm.

Up stout limb'd yeomen, leave awhile The fattening of your cattle -And, if indeed ye wish for peace, Be ready for the battle! To fight the battle of the world, Of progress and humanity, In spite of his eight million lies And bastard Christianity Are we ready Britons all To answer foes with thunder? Arm, arm, arm.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Sir,- In reply to your queries in the Nov. Issue, people do not have poultry farms because they do not pay. One who has given it a fair trial in Stanley (having a good garden and used the suggested sheeps heads, plucks) found that it would'nt pay even the henhouse tax, (which he was told, being an occupied dwelling, must also be taxed !! )Thanks to the 1900 tons of cargo not having fallen into the hands of the Germans, we have not his life for his friends.' yet had to use the Tussac for Asparagas. Had she not arrived at Stanley, seeing not a vegetable could be had before the loat arrived we might have recurred to Tussac stems. Yours etc. James Lewis.

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#### AFTERWARDS.

The terrible after results of the Battle of the 8th, were seen when the dead and wounded were brought ashore, the latter being taken to the Hospital, the former to an im provised mortuary on the Jetty. The funeral

of the seven victims took place on Fec. 11th. The Cathedral was absolutely filled to its greatest caracity with cetachn ents of Officers and Men from the

... ... and ... ... ... together with a detachment of the F. 1 Volunteers. The Seven Coffins, covered with the Union Jacks, were brought up prior to the actual Service, and the 56 bearers were accomodated in the Choir. There were universal signs of sympathy on all sides and many beautiful wreaths were sent. Outside, big detachment of men were drawn up, together with the rest of the F. I. V. and a large assembly of the general public. The Service was attended. 'he Admiral of the Fleet, H. E. the Governor, and Staff, and was conducted by the Very Rev. the Dean, and the acting Chaplain of the Kent, while the Rev. C. Mc Donald Hobley represented the Cathedral Body. After the solemn Service the cortege' proceeded by the Band of the "Invincible" journeyed slowly to the Cemetery, the strains of the grand funeral march of Beethoven' ringing out in pathetic sadness in the still summer air. The final rites over, the Last Post sounded, the return was made homeward's. So we leave them sleeping for a while after having done their best, and very best, to

"England's home and beauty" uphold -May God in his mercy grant to their sorrowing relatives every comfort in their sad trial, and to those Souls whom He has called to Himself, eternal rest, - and may His Light perpetual ever shine upon them. "Greater love hath no man this, that a man lay down

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#### LOCAL NOTES.

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We have had interest ng news of our old friend Mr. W. Worthy: he is in charge of the composing room of the Government Press at Lagos, Nigeria, and has 74 compositors under him. He has joined the local Military contingent, and has just had a trip of about 120 miles into the interior, in charge of some German Prisoners He likes his work but does'nt like the Mosquitoes!! We congratulate our old friend on his excellent appointment.

There was another scare in Stanley on Dec. 14th, a report came throw that the Germans had landed in Salvador, and that the Settlement was in flames. An exceedingly smart turn out by the Volunteers and Marines from H. M. S. Canopus immediately took place, the latter being landed in full marching kit and with ammunition served out, in twenty minutes. Happily the report proved false, the origin having been an ex cessive number of Camp fires around that district. The uncertainity that prevailed for some time seems to show more than ever the necessity of either telephonic, or wireless Stations for each Settlement -(vide April No of the F. I. M. 1914.)

#### Things we should like to know:-

Who buried her hats before leaving Stanley?

Re the Gentlemen who supported the Peace at any Price theory in the recent debate at the Parish Hall on Compulsory Service. What do they think NOW?

Whether the Kaiser will be sent to the Falklands?

Where the Sandy Point Spanish papers got their news about the Defences of Stanley?

How many were not sea-sick on the voyage to Teal Inlet?

Why a special Corps of errand boys were not engaged at the Stores in Darwin?

Whether there was an extra special object in two gentlemen walking from San Carlos S. to Darwin?

Do we love the Fairy?

Who buried her Wedding Cake? -and

Who interred his sack of potatoes ? -and

-Did they sprout??

How many months, in the opinion of the Hon. Sec. of the W.M.S.C., go to make up a year?

Who was the noisy Volunteer in the Picture Show presented by a nursemaid with a Dummy to keep him quiet?

And whose baby missed the Dummy next morning?

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Stanley.

Dear Sir,

Permit us through the medium of your columns, to express our gratitude to Mr. A. Pitaluga, and all the people of Salvador, for their great kindness shown to our families while they were at that Station.

Your's faithfully
John T. Luxton.
J. McAtasney.

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THE fine old Norman tower of Clun Parish Church, Salop, has been restored and dedicated, with the addition of two new bells and a clock. During the work an interesting discovery was made. Behind the Norman facework a still earlier face was found buried in the thickness of the wall; and this porch, or narthex, has been flanked by a chamber on either side, the foundations of which have also been brought to light. These must be either Saxon or the very earliest Norman, and suggest that Clun even at that date had considerable importance as an outpost against the Welsh marauder. It is also probable that Clun Church was one of the first in that part of the

country to have a peal of bells. Before the tower was burned in the Civil War there appears to have been four bells in it, as mentioned in the brief issued in 1665-6, which says: "The steeple with four large bells utterly destroyed."

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A LEADING parish in Sydney has been vacated by the resignation of the Rev. Wallace Mort of the rectorate of All Saints', Woollahra. Mr. Mort came to Woollahra thirty-eight years ago, and the present noble church was largely built by the generosity of members of his family. Out of the original parish several others have been carved, and All Saints', Woollahra, is now surrounded by many of the handsomest homes in Sydney.

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THE Rev. W. A. C. Chevalier, who recently celebrated his golden wedding, has been thirty-seven years in Holy Orders, during the last twenty-two of which he has been Vicar of Netley Abbey. Mr. Chevalier, who is seventy-seven years of age, was personally acquainted with Charles Dickens. He has in his possession a copy of a paraphrase of the Gospels written by the novelist for the use of his children. The "paraphrase" is in manuscript, and it was Dickens' wish that it should never be published.

ONE of the clergy of S. Paul's Cathedral, Minor Canon S. J. Childs Clarke, has been appointed chaplain to H.M.S. Vernon. The vessel is one of three of the same name stationed at Portsmouth and used as a torpedo school. Minor Canon Childs Clarke, who was ordained in 1900, has been organizing secretary of the Hospital Naval Fund since 1911. He became Minor Canon of S. Paul's in 1903, and Succentor in 1906.

THE Bishop of Beverley has dedicated a memorial in S. Mary's, Kilburn, York, to the late Rev. R. Prowde, who for thirty-four years was the parish priest, and his wife. The memorial is a beautiful stained-glass window placed in the church by the parishioners, the family, and friends. Viscountess Helmsley was present and unveiled the window.

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THE Rev. M. E. Atlay, who has recently been instituted as Vicar of S. Matthew's, Westminster, in succession to the Rev. G. W. Hockley, resigned, is a son of the late Bishop of Hereford, and nephew of the late Archdeacon B. T. Atlay, of Calcutta.



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#### Church of S. Clement, Sheffield.

He has spent the ten years of his ministerial life as assistant-priest at S. Matthew's. In his address on the occasion of the Institution the Bishop of Kensington referred to the faithful witness which S. Matthew's had always borne to the truth of divine love in labours among the poor and needy, a witness which was so truly needed in Westminster to-day.

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An interesting ceremony was recently performed by the Bishop of Lincoln in "reconciling" and re-dedicating Kirkstead Church. This is a beautiful specimen of Early English architecture originally erected by the monks of Kirkstead Abbey as a chapel to serve the neighbouring parish.

In the eighteenth century it fell into Presbyterian hands, and was eventually abandoned, and regarded as merely an old ruin on a private estate. Thanks mainly to the energy of Archdeacon Wakeford, of Stow, it has now been carefully restored, and is once more used for public worship.

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THE recently-consecrated Church of S. Clement is the first to be completed in Sheffield since the constitution of the separate diocese. The money was largely raised as a memorial to the late Archdeacon Eyre, who became Vicar of Sheffield in 1895 and archdeacon in 1897, holding both offices until his death in 1912.

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AT a recent meeting of the St. Albans Diocesan Board of Finance the Bishop of St. Albans said the

Bishop of St. Albans said the war had brought about a strange position with regard to Ordination candidates. In one case with which he was acquainted every single candidate on the list had volunteered for service in the new army. And it is thought that as a great proportion of those who were six months or a year from Ordination have offered themselves for service, the depletion of candidates will be felt more in six months or a year's time than now.

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In the Quarterly Paper of the Society of the Sacred Mission the Director of Kelham College points out that while the army of 500,000 men which was first asked for is equivalent to a demand of five per cent. upon the men within the age limit, it will be found that the percentage from the Church theological colleges is enormously higher than this; and this, he adds, is just what our deepest convictions assure us is what ought to be the case.

From Kelham itself twenty-one men have enlisted in "Kitchener's Army," and eleven, mostly under ninetcen years of age, have joined the Territorials during the war: four others have been rejected owing to defective eyesight.

The scheme for the new Sheffield Diocese has now been formally gazetted. It provides for the transference from the Archbishop of York to the Bishop of Sheffield of the annual sum of £1,000, and all the patronage in the Diocese of Sheffield which formerly belonged to the archbishop. There are to be eighteen honorary canons of Sheffield Cathedral, of whom not more than eight are to be appointed during the first year.

The Bishop of Sheffield has appointed two lay officers for his diocese, Mr. A. T. Lawrence as chancellor, and Mr. H. B. Sandford as registrar and legal secretary. Mr. Lawrence was called to the Bar in 1899, and is junior counsel to the Duchy of Cornwall. He was formerly a pupil of Sir Alfred Cripps, now Lord l'armoor, a leading ecclesiastical lawyer.

Mr. Sandford is a member of a well-known family of Sheffield Churchmen, and has taken a leading part in Church affairs, including the bishopric scheme, of which he was secretary.

Bishop T. E. Wilkinson, who was consecrated first Bishop of Zululand in 1870, has recently paid a visit to his old diocese. He was met by the present bishop, Dr. Vyvyan, and by the

Rev. W. Africander, a native clergyman whom Bishop Wilkinson ordained deacon in 1873, and who is now in charge of a mission station near Ulundi, where he exercises a strong influence for good over the surrounding district, Europeans and natives alike.

THE Rev. E. C. Pearce, who has been appointed Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, was ordained in 1897, and from 1900 to 1906 was Vicar of S. Benedict, Cambridge. He is, like his brother, Canon E. H. Pearce, of Westminster Abbey, an old Christ's Hospital boy, and had a brilliant University career at Cambridge, taking a double First in the

Classical Tripos of 1892 and 1893. He was elected a Fellow of Corpus in 1895, and has been dean of the college since 1901.

A Church Convention is to be held in Bradford at the beginning of November. At a preparatory meeting held at the Church Institute, Bradford, the Vicar of Bradford (the Rev. F. T. Woods), who presided, said that it was felt that a Convention would be a great source of strength to the Church in Bradford—a season for quiet retreat and retirement and thought and prayer, which had been so full of benefit and blessing in other large towns.



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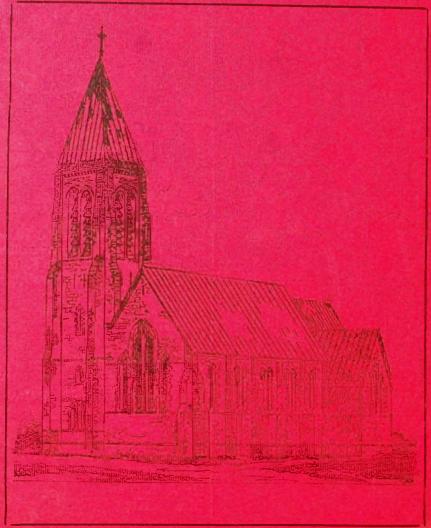
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#### A Relic of the Past.





The Last Fancy Dress Ball on R. M. S. "Oravia" wrecked on the Billy Rock, Port Stanley, a few days after the above was taken, on Nov. 12th 1912. Several very well known residents in the Falklands may be distinguished in the picture, in spite of their fancy dress.



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#### EDITORIAL.

Before our next Magazine appears we shall have entered upon the solemn season of Lent. The Lenten Season reminds us of the need of self - discipline. It summons us to shake off our self - satisfaction, and to realize that the

evil which we can see all around us is deeply rooted in our own nature. The first call of Lent is a call to penitence. There are no short cuts to holiness. Only by penitence and self - discipline can we be sure that we are obeying Him who has made the taking up of the Cross the best of love to Him. Let us hear in mind the wise words of one of our earliest Christian writers, S. Chrysostom when speaking of the duty of self-discipline; 'Fasting is a medicine, but a medicine though it be neverso profitable, becomes frequently useless by the unskilfulness of him who employs Fasting consists not in abstinence from food only, but is a separation from sinful practices; since he who limits his fasting only to an abstinence from meats, is one who especially disparages it. Dost thou fast? Give me proof of it by thy works. It is said, by what works? If thou seest a poor man take pity on him. If thou seest an enemy be reconciled to him; if thou seest a friend gaining honour, envy him not. Let not the mouth only fast, but also the eye, and the ear, and the feet and the hands, and all the members of our bodies. Let the hands fast by being pure from rapine and avarice. Let the feet fast by ceasing from running to forbidden pleasures. Let the eyes fast by being taught never to fix themselves on curious or unholy delights. Let the ears fast also, the fasting of the ear is not to receive evil speaking and calumnies. Let the mouth too fast from disgraceful speeches and railing. For what doth it profit if we abstain from birds and fishes and yet bite and devour our brethren? Here then we see that merely mechanical carrying out of fixed rules will avail nothing without the inner spirit of devotion to our Lord

## ENGLISH VIEWS ON THE VICTORY.

Press comments on the Victory off the tion for the fatherland."

Falklands on 8th of December:

The German Admir

"Daily Express". This action shews that the German power to molest maritime traffic has ended, and is sufficient proof that the emblem of Neptune has not yet been snatched from the hands of Britain. Also it proves that we can calmly trust our Navy to successfully safeguard our commerce and Country.

"Daily News". The moral effect of this victory will convince the meanest intelligence and the most sceptical mind that the Naval power of Great Britian is as solid as ever,

and is maintained by men as skilled and brave as those who created it.

"Times". The destruction of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau ends the terrorism which they had so long held in the Pacific, and which they hoped to bring into the Atlantic.

Daily Telegraph. British interest in foreign parts need not be the object of fear. The places where Germany used to boast no longer exist for them, and the Navy which Germany affected to despise is supreme on the seas.

"Daily Mail." The sinking of the two ships deprives Germany of their only armoured ships which were outside their own ports.

"Daily Chronicle". Although the sinking of the Monmouth and Good Hope caused much depression, and even though the distribution of our ships in foreign waters was defective, we thrill with pride at this result.

German comments on the action of the about 5.15. p.m. Falklands:

An official bulletin gives the telegrams exchanged between the Kaiser and Herr Kaempff, president of the Reichstag, concerning the German defeat off the Falkland Islands.

Herr Kaempfi states that the nation unites with the Kaiser in his grief and his pride at the herioc deaths of his sailors. The Kaiser replied as follows "Let the heavy burden which we have to take in this struggle for our existence be borne by all, and let each take his share with an unshakeable faith in God if their name is not printed on the Cover. The following extract Chronicle" may be intaken are fortunated possesses the printed on the Cover.

from whose Hands we humbly receive good and bad, joy and sadness. By so doing we can change this sad hour into one of benediction for the fatherland."

The German Admiralty comments on what the English call the German defeat in South America, and says among other things, The English Admiralty states nothing of the by no means negligible exploit of these ships in having kept the sea for 4 months without coaling bases or ports for docking and repairs, and in spite of these disadvantages never having lacked coal.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

DR C. H. FAIRBANK ATKINSON, who is in charge of the Naval Hospital, wishes to thank the many kind friends who sent gifts for the patients at Christmas time. Owing to the number, he is unable to reply personally.

WE CONGRATULATE MR. AND MRS. A. M. SOUTER upon their new appointment to a Government School in Mauritius.

THERE HAS BEEN A DEARTH of Kalendars in Stanley so far: the only ones obtainable being a few local, and other, advertisements, which have been most acceptable.

ANOTHER SCARE - took place on Sunday, January 17th. It was reported that a ship was making straight for Port William about 4 p.m. The Volunteers were called to arms, and were soon ready, but were dismissed about 5.15. p.m.

WILL ALL READERS PLEASE NOTE that Subscriptions to the Magazine are payable in advance? It will greatly help the paper if they would kindly forward their money, if their name is not included in the list printed on the Cover

The following extract, from the "Sevenoaks Chronicle" may be interesting: Many of us are fortunate possessors of the Souvenir postcards mentioned in the paragraph:—

#### H. M. S. KENT.

The Chairman of the Council of the As-ociation of Men of Kent and Keutish Men informs us that the County Ship will be ready for active service on October 2nd. The Association is auxious to present to the new Commanding Officer, Captain J. D. Allen, R. N , a good supply of the following articles: 10 and 12 inch gramaphone records and thermos flasks, illustrated papers and novels, Kentish works, pipes, scarves, gloves, and socks, both thick and thin.

"We have," say the Council, "always regarded this ship as a portion of our County. and now that she is about to join once more in the defence of King and Country, we reply on members of the Association to give her

encouragement."

Those who cannot give in kind may forward a sum of money, however small, to the Secretary of the Association, at 23, High Street, Rochester, who will duly acknowledge each and every gift, and in addition, forward a brief history of former H.MS. Kents to all donors. With the donations received the Association propose to supply a quantity of H.M.S. Kent postcards for the 639 men on the cruiser.

All gifts should be forwarded by September 29th.

Several of our local men have expressed a wish to go to the Front: we do not yet know what the decision of the authorities has been but can assure them that, should they be accepted, they will prove that there is as much pluck and grit in the Falklands, as in any other part of the Empire.

WITH REFERENCE TO THE account of the recent Naval Action in our last issue we omitted to mention that Pte. C. Anderson sighted the two Colliers and the armed merchantman together with the five warships of the German Squadron, and that when the latter sought to escape, Ptc. Anderson observing that they changed their course when nearly out of sight of the horizon, notified the fact, giving the fresh direction. This was sent to the flagship and thence to the Macedonia & Bristol, which altered their course and were thus enabled to capture the two

Admiral Sturdee after the action, Colliers. sent for Pte. Andreasen and congratulated him on the look out he kept and for the close observation he had held upon the escaping vessels, which resulted in their capture.

A Concert in aid of the Working Men's Club is to take place on Jan. 30th. All the popular local stars will appear, and we sincerely hope that the entertainment will be well patronized and receive a bumper house.

The following was taken from the Times of December 7th. :—

Imprisonment for Alarmist.

Harold Wearing, a civilian, who was tried by a Court Martial at Falmouth for having, contrary to the Defence of the Realm Act, spread a report likely to cause alarm among the civilian population at St Ives, Cornwall. has been sentenced to eight weeks imprison-

Wearing caused some alarm at St. Ives by stating that German war ships were in the bay.

Mr. Joseph Offord of London has again made through the Governor, a valuable donation to the Falklands' Museum. On this occasion his gift consists of: -

(a) Roman bronze coins.

Babylonian tablets. (h)

(c) Hungarian Government Arts and Crafts Plates.

The Babylonian tablets date from the time of Abraham and are very brittle and require to be handled with great care. Owing to the overcrowded state of the Museum at present it will not be possible to exhibit these interesting specimens to the Public until the completion of the Town Hall (which has been delayed owing to the war) and the Museum moves into the new quarters that have been provided for it in that building.

THE WEATHER! - Needless to say, that is the topic which has been upon everyone's lips An old resident has said that iust lately. hardly ever before has such tropical weather been experienced in the Islands, and such a prevailing absence of winds: But the hot weather has it's troubles for us, and possibly the two greatest are: -

The water supply - This is really becoming a serious factor in our islands. Rain water drained from a painted roof, often dusty and dirty, calong spouts and gutters ditto, in spite of all the filtering in the world cannot be wholesome. As "John Bull" says—well never mind, still, a water supply is a very much needed want, and should have been supplied long ago. Then the second trouble is:—

The Sanitary Question. Improved a little as it has been, for the Capital of a British Colony, the less said about it, the better.

A correspondent ask us,-"why not make the German Prisoners work on the renovation of the roads?-Bar the Front Road, they badly need it."-It is an excellent idea, and we suggest that our correspondent should forward it to Headquarters, where no doubt it will be fully considered. As we have not "got the vote" yet in Stanley, we can only suggest.

The Collection for the "Empress of Ireland" disaster promoted by the Stanley Branch of the "Overseas Club" amounted to no less than £36 - 6 - 9, which has been forwarded home. We congratulate the O.S. and its Secretary once again upon its enterprise, and its keeness in furthering the first object of the Club.

We regret to hear that Mr. Coutts, one of the oldest shepherds in the Falklands, has had a severe accident. He fell at Goose Green, wrenching the muscles of his back. We earnestly hope and trust that he will soon recover and be able to get about again.

We would like to draw the attention of our readers to the great enterprise displayed by the Globe Stores in opening a new shop at the corner of John Street. Everything is well laid out, and a grand stock of toys and fancy articles are on sale at an extremely low price.

The Very Rev. The Dean is hoping to make a visit to the West Falklands in March. It is expected that he will spend about two

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The Guillotine is not yet paid for. Please do help us with this, if only with a shilling.

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The Sunday School Treat has not yet taken place, owing to the unsettled state of affairs in Stanley. We hope to have it, however, at the first opportunity.

We have been asked to remind readers that the Shilling Bazaar has a large new stock of goods, all at the uniform price of one shilling.

The First Edition of last Month's Number of the Magazine was entirely sold out within two days of publication, in spite of two hundred extra being printed. A special Edition, containing the more important items was then printed, but that too has shared a similar fate. Are we downhearted? Not much!

Two Months ago, we were bemoaning a shortage of paper, but now, through a mistake in the ordering last June we received just four times the amount of paper that we required, but still, it will keep us going for a good time. Will all readers make a special effort to support the old paper? Every single subscription tells, and should you know anyone who is not an annual subscriber, we shall be most grateful if you would bring the paper before his notice After all, four shillings a year is not much, and the subscription is cheaper that any English paper you can buy.

We regret to hear that Mr F. Henrickson has had to come to Stanley under the Doctors treatment. He had a nasty throw from his horse, which has injured his back. He is making good progress, and hopes to soon be at work again.

### ERNEST SPENCER.

# Communicant, Churchman, and Volunteer.

"Every inch a man", -such has he been described, and as such will his memory ever live in the hearts of all who knew and loved And not only a man, but a man with principle: the secret of his great personality, his intense loyalty, his spirit of affection to young and old alike was that he endeavoured to always walk with God and to be Christ-The writer recalls a long conversation he had with him on the subject of Prayer, and knows full well how that in all things, he How real made it his standpoint in life. too, and regular, were his Communions! One could feel the glow of faith in the man: one could see the Holy Spirit working in him, that was the great secret of his popularity with young and old. Ernest was also a man who knew what dicsipline is: keen and eager upon everything he undertook, whether during the many years he held the honoured position on the Select Vestry of the Cathedral, or whether in the Volunteers: whether in the Sports, or upon the Football Ground, -he It is men like was just always the same. this we miss,-aye, sadly miss! It is men like this who's places are so hard to fill. men with principle that the world admires! How many were his temptations to give up his church! - The petty persecutions he endured for the Faith ! - He did'nt say much And so we but we knew, and God knows. mourn his passing over to the God he loved so well. Yet, we must not mourn, for the Master had need of him, - and God took him to continue his work in His Service in the realms of Paradise. We often look at that empty seat in the Cathedral, but we know and feel he is still with us in our Services as of yore.

We cannot see him, but in that great Communion of Saints we still feel his presence, and know that his prayers are ever continued for those he loved so dearly, and his many other friends in the Falklands. May God in His Mercy grant to him Eternal Rest, and that the Perpetual Light of His own Presence may ever shine upon him. For us

who still linger awhile this side of the Veil, when we say the great Ter Sanctus, let us think of the one who has passed over, and pray with him - Therefore with Angels and Archangels and with all the company of Heaven, we land and magnify Thy glorious Name, evermore praising Thee, and saying, Holy, Holy, Holy. Lord God of Hosts: Heaven and Earth are full of Thy Glory; Glory be to Thee, O Lord Most high.

Mrs E. Speucer wishes to thank all those kind fr ends who sent wreaths and flowers and for their letters of sympathy in her sad bereavement.

Mr.&Mrs. L. Newing and family wish to express their deepest thanks to the many kind friends both in Stanley, and the Camp, who so kindly sent flowers, or messages of sympathy, in their very sad bereavement.

## Motice.

All persons claiming debts against the estate of the late Mr Frederick J. Biggs are requested to communicate before March 31st. with Mr J. F. Summers, Port Stanley, after which date no claim will be entertained.

Any money owing to the deceased must be paid also to Mr Summers before March 31st.

### For Sale.

Mr Mannan offers for sale one house and land. At a much reduced price hitherto asked.

Application to be made to John F. Summers.
Stanley.
Woodbine Bakery.



this past year. Owing to the pressure of here in the Falklands" space, this was held over from the last mum - MEASONS FOR THE NECESSITY OF SAME : very open to alteration and modification, still age being 33-35, practically no old men. it could have formed a basis upon which some 2) Pensions are in some cases granted :be noticed that in the original draft, the of the owners in question. Shepherd class would mainly benefit, but in [3] There are, roughly speaking, 300 men a conversation the author had with His Ex- working on 40 Farms and Stations in the cellency, the former at once dispelled this Islands. notion, and wished the l'ension to be obtain-4). Out of the 300, an average of at least 600/o able by every working man in Stanley or the either are already, or will be, married during camp, under the same conditions as put for- the next 20 years, and will most probably ward in the Scheme. We regret His Excell-become permanent residents in the Colony. ency could not see his way to further the 5) There is, at present, no legal binding for idea for the following reasons: -

1) He does not consider the scheme in its for any of the Shepherds. present form either practical or acceptable; 6) The average man earns £5 per month. nor does he think that local conditions indicate (house, mutton, fuel and milk included.) the need for such a scheme at present, or in Owing to the high cost of living (otherwise the immediate future of the Colony.

class alone would not be acceptable.

of a camp Shepherd is very much below the at 20; at the age of 60, he will have accumactual figure.

for the working man to end his days in the sum would produce £40 p. a. spread over the

5) Both the Government and the F. I. C. the old age out of account; and he by changing the existing state of things.

6) The deposit in the Government Saving's 10) It seems unfair that one farm should Bank amount to no less than £70, 401. The have to provide (as at present) for the portion fact that with very few exceptions indeed, of the pensioneer's life spent on other stations. the depositors are members of the working and that portion often the best. classer, speaks for itself.

With regards to No. 6, the author's reply pensioned: He is 61, & has been on the Farm was that "the fact the thrift is in evidence 13 years. Most probably A. started work in the Colony, judging from the P.O. Saving's at 16. The years between 16-48 were some Bank, is a good sign of the times; still, that of the best and most useful in his life, yet does not do away with the spirit of a Pension they were spent upon other stations which Scheme which is, in a word, that good work pay nothing towards his pension.

THE OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME. given merits a reward, irrespective of what a man has been able to save. The English In reply to many requests we publish the Government, including the Colonial Office. original draft of the above scheme that was exhibit this spirit towards their employees : submitted to His Excellency the Governor and one's own idea was to further this spirit

The original Scheme was, of course, 1) The Colony is at present young, the aver-

Bill might be formulated, which would supply but this is entirely owing to the good - will a much needed want in our Colony. It will of the Managers, and through the generosity

provision of old age, infirmity, or accident.

than just stated) - I find that the highest rate 2) Such a Scheme to benefit the Shepherd of saving averages from £10 - 20 per annum.

7) Supposing that A, can save £15 p, a, with 3) The estimate of £20 as the annual savings strict regularity for 40 years, commencing ulated £600 & interest.

4) It is the exception rather than the rule, 8) The average life here is about 75. This 15 years from 60 - 75.

9) The cheapest house - rent in Stanley have their own arrangements for pensioning / Houses cannot be rented in the camp) - is their servants; other stations do not leave about £2. 10. per month or £30; per amoun does This leaves the sum of £10 for food, clothes not think any good purpose would be served firing etc. Luxeries (Bovril etc.) are very often a necessity for people over 60.

e.g. A. living on the East is about to be

- 11) If no provision is legally made, then those men about the age of 60 or over in, say 1934, when possibly incapable of further work as shepherds, must either work as shepherds, must either whole period of 4 years work on the Station.
- a) Come to live upon their children.
- b) Be supported in philanthropic almshouses,
- c) or enter the Poor Law Houses, which will have to be established.

#### BENEFITS.

- 1) Old age provided for in the Colony.
- 2) The Shepherds themselves will be especially careful of their conduct and living.
- 3) Extra thrift will be encouraged.
- 4) There will be less changing about, especially when a man is over 40 years old.
  5) The stations will be relieved of all individual responsibility as regards their employeres
- 6) More houses will be erected in Stanley for the benefit of the pensioneers,
- 7) A well deserved rest after a life of hazard may be looked forward to by every man that behaves himself.
- 8) No need of Poor Law Houses, Almshouses, or the like.

#### PROPOSALS.

- 1) That there should be a compulsory Shepherd's Pension Scheme, promoted and worked by the Government, contributed to by a) the Owners, b) the Shepherds, c) the Government.
- 2) That each Shepherd should have his registration papers, which can be taken out on his commencement of work on any station.
- 3) These said papers to contain applicants full name, address, age, place of birth and nationality.
- 4) That the period of Service given on each Farm be filled in by the Manager of that said farm, on the applicant's leaving the same for a new sphere of work.
- 5)That the Manager also fills in the Shepherd's general conduct during the period of service, not judging by his mere capabilities.
- 6) Two reports of "Indifferent" conduct to disqualify a man from a pension.
- 7) A Court of Appeal on Conduct Reports to be held when necessary at two centres, say Stanley & Fox Bay, to consider any case in which the shepherd thinks an unjust Character has been given him.
  - e. g. A. B. works at x. Station for 4 years.

One day he is impudent to the Manager, and is dismissed at a Month's notice. His conduct will not be based on the dismissal, but on the whole period of 4 years work on the Station. 8) That a Pension of £4 per month be provided for all Shepherds who work on Farms in the Colony for a period of not less than 40 years. 9) That the Scheme be put hand as soon as

- 9) That the Scheme be put hand as soon as possible but that no pensions be paid till the lapse of 5 years, in order that a capital may be accumulated.
- 10) There are 40 farms in the Colony (counting the F. I. C. stations as three,) Twenty of which have more than 15000, and twenty less, than 15000 sheep.
- 11) The average number of Shepherds and hands employed on these stations may be estimated as follows:—
- 9 Stations with over 30000 sheep average

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40 stations,

men. 300

- 12) That each shepherd should contribute 2/- per month towards the Fund. i. e. 300 @ 2/- £350. per annum.
- 13) That each Station holding over 15000 sheep should contribute £50 per annum, and each station under 15000—£30 per annum.

  This would total

11600 per annum.

- 14) The Government should contribute a capitation grant of 1/- per mau, monthly. i. c. £180. per annum.
- 15) The Total Fund would then be composed as follows:—
- a) Owners. Over 15000 £1000
- b) ,, Under ,, 600 c) men. 300 @ 2/- monthly 360
- d) Government 300 @ 1/- monthly 180

Total £2140

In 5 years this total would have reached £10700 plus Interest, estimated about £600, i.e. £11300.

i. e. 10 @ £48 - £480.

annum, in 1924.

#### ASSETS.

— General Fund. £21406 Interest. about 500. Total £21900

— £480 50 pensioneers at £48 (1st year 2nd ,, - 960 (3rd " -1440

-192014th ... Total £7200 (5th ., -2400

-1500Working expenses @ £ 300 p. a. Balance carried over. £ 13100

### CATHEDRAL NOTES.

We still need some Altos in the Choir: who is going to be the first to Volunteer?

A large increase in the Communicants has been especially noticeable this past month. This is surely a good sign of the times, and proves that the seed sown during the past 40 years is at last taking good root. A Church's life is always judged by its Communicants.

Several have asked why the Sung Celebratplace of Mattins. Of course, strictly speaking, according to Prayer Book Rules, this should be: but it is useless to put our greatest Service in its correct position, unless we all realize what that service means.

and thankful to Still, we are glad able to announce that, most probably, the Late Celebration on Easter Day will [D. V.] be fully Choral.

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PROTESTANT OR CATHOLIC? The following is an interesting article that admires Milton's Satan in 'Paradise Lost" appeared in the "Church Times" just recently : -

adopted Protestantism and has carried out the Catholic ideals and the Catholic teach-Protestantism to its logical conclusion.

16) In 1919 there might at the outside England we are in the habit of calling ourestimate, be 10 shepherds requiring pensions selves Protestants, but the English Church never has been Protestant, and though there 17) Allowing the same increase of 10 per are a certain amount of people who pretend to belong to it whilst preaching Protestantism, the leaven of Catholicism has always remained so strong that Protestantism has never taken a real hold on the people.

Germany is not only Protestant in religion, but Protestantism has permeated its whole manner of looking at life. There is no such thing as a German who accepts because he is told to by a higher authority. We are apt to talk as if the difference between Catholicism and Protestantism lay in having candles on the altar, and incense used in the church. But the real difference is that Catholies accept what the Church chooses to give them, whereas Protestants reserve to themselves the right to decide in all matters of faith and doctrine. If in the great scheme of things punishment lies in seeing the result of our actions, then the saddest soul in the universe to - day is that of Martin Luther. The German Kaiser has always posed as his great defender and exponent, and he is perfectly right in so doing, given his point of view. Without Martin Luther there would have been no Treitschke, no Bernhardi. This war which is now being waged is not only a war between militarism and all the world, it is a war between the ion of the Holy Mysteries has not taken the right to make your ethics for yourself, and the obligation to accept those ethics which God in His infinite wisdom, has decreed for man. Anyone who will take the trouble to read the writings of Martin Luther will see that if one accepted this man as a prophet one would have to accept the gospel of force which the Kaiser is promulgating to - day. That was the immense strength of Luther, that he believed in himself and in his right to trample underfoot anything however holy, which seemed to him to collide with his ideas of what was expedient and just. One cannot help admiring him in a way, just as one But this is the ideal which has been held up to German youth for centuries

Germany is the only country which has really It took a long time to work off the results of

ing, but these results have been undermined to the above question is obvious. Christ only very much by the investigations of scientific Germany does not dislike theologians. Christianity, she merely considers it an "Ued ewundener Standpunkt" which we may loosely translate as "a standpoint now obsolete The German Catholic, as a writer in The Church Times has lately so ably pointed out, whilst remaining absolutely true to his own ideals, has not had much influence on the thought of the nation at large; and it is very hard, even with the force of the Catholic Church behind one, not to be touched by the atrength of Protestant influences round about in matters not actually pertaining to the Faith. Of one thing, however, we feel sure, and that is, that as soon as he realizes the sins of which his nation has been guilty, he will be atterly horrified; but so far, doubtless, the truth has been kept from him.

Wa will have always admitted that certain thing were above question, can only thank God that such measure of grace has been left to us in spite of our own grave faults and shorteonings, and must pray that be our in crease oblience to the law of God as set forth by His Caurch, we show how we realize that only those peoples "whose minds are set upon righteousness" can hope to escape the moral debacle which awaits such as are "a law unto themselves."

### OUERIES ON RELIGION.

[We shall be most pleased to consider and answ er questions relating to the above in this Column , month by month.

I. "Why do mentake their hats off in Church? Firstly, as a mark of respect owards God: It is God's own House, we who go to Church are only guests there after all: Secondly, because the Bible orders it (cf. 1 Cor. xi. 4). So too, S Paul orders all women to be covered "Because of the Angels". That is the same reason why we kneel when we talk to God, who is always present: how the Angels must wonder if they ever see anyone sitting down to pray, or perhaps leanin gforward in one's seat

II. I find I was baptized in the Church, but have attended another place of worship for many years, am I doing right? The answer

founded one Church: If you were baptized in Church, read the Service in the Prayer Book, and you will understand. Your Godparents are mostly to blame: In the eyes of God they have been "unfaithful Stewards." But now the Holy Spirit prompts you to ask this, pray earnestly for help to take the right path. The Bible tells us that other beliefs shall rise up besides the Church, cf. 1 Cor. XI. 19. Acts XX. 30. Rom. xvi. 17. etc. It is exactly the same to say, I was born in England, and of English Parents, but I have lived in Berlin for years, and have met heaps of nice Germans, therefore I am really a German; and it does'nt matter if they do want me to trample upon the Union Jack, for after all, it's only a piece of bunting, and we're all human beings, and are all going the same

IIII live in the Cump, and have no opportunity for attending a place of worship, how is it possible to keep one's spiritual life alive? - We hope to have an article on this question next month: but we must remember that mere churchgoing to any place of worship is nothing in the eyes of God. Christ condemed the Jews for merely attending worship. "God is a spirit, and they who worship him must worship him in *spirit* and in truth." There is a far greater responsibility to those who live in a Town, than for those who live in the Camp, as regards their spiritual lives.

### OFFERTORIES.

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### PRIZE CURT.

The Prize Court sat on the 28th January under the Presidency of His Honour the Chief Justice to consider the case of the S. S. "Josephina". The Registrar, Mr. M.C. Craigie-Halkett, in opening the case stated that the Master of the "Josephina" did not wish to appear and had no defence to make. Mr. T. N. Goddard, the Proper Officer of the Crown, then proceeded to state the case for the Crown. He sketched in outline the course of the vessel from her port of registry (Rotterdam) to her capture by the "Carnarvon" outside the Straits of Magellan, giving particulars as to her nationality, ownership, master, and cargo. The ship, chartered by her Dutch own rs to a Buenos Aires firm, was engaged in carrying a cargo of coal from Cardiff to Buenos Aires. On reaching Pernambuco however she received verbal intructions from the Agents of the Charterers to proceed to Punta Arenas calling at St. Elena in the way. She proceeded to St Elena in accordance with these verbal instructions, although her cargo was consigned to Buenos Aires, and on arrival at St. Elena found herself in company with two German colliers or store ships, the "Patagonia" and the "Mera". After waiting a week at this port, which is in reality no port at all but an uninhabited bay, she was turned out by the Argentine naval authorities som : few days after the naval action off the Falkland Islands, while the "Patagonia" was interned by the same authorities. 1 She then turned north to Monte Vidco where she received orders to proceed with her coal to Callao and to call for further orders at Punta Arenas. She also discharged several of her crew at Monte Video, and replaced them with Germans.

Mr Goddard based his case on the carriage of contraband and on the falsification of the ships papers entailed both in going to St. Elena which was 700 miles further south than the port to which her goods were consigned, and also in proceeding to the West Coast, when the terms of her Charter Party distinctly laid down that she was not to go to this part of America; while the fact that she was making for the port of Punta Arenas for "further orders" when her cargo had been reconsigned to Callao was an aggravation of the offence. The Proper Officer then informed the Court as to the law with regard to the carriage of contraband, and quoted the case of the "Franklin" which shewed almost indentical features.

He then asked for condemnation of the ship and cargo under the rules laid down by the Declaration of London.

The case was adjourned by the Chief Justice until Friday the 29th January, when His Honour intended to give judgement. On Friday the 29th His Honour the Chief Justice summed up the case and dealt with the documentary and other evidence brought forward by the Proper Officer of the Crown, and condemued the ship and her cargo as a lawful prize captured by H.M.S. "Carnaryon".

### THE TIMES, NOVEMBER 30th

### DISPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

A further dispatch from Field Marshal Sir John French has been issued by the War The dispatch, which is dated Nov. 20th, covers the operations carried out by the French Forces in the region of Ypres and Armentieres during October and part of November. These operations conveniently summarized as the battle of Ypres-Armentieres were of an exceedingly arduous character. More often than not our troops were confronted with masses of the enemy many times more numerous. Necessarily they were forced for the most part to fight on the defensive,

and were subject to almost continuous attacks Nevertheless, the British line, though occasionally pierced, maintained its position with wonderful tenacity; and Sir John French in the course of his narrative, frequently pays tribute to the skill and bravery of all ranks. Not only were the most violent onslaughts of the enemy, notably the assault by the Prussian Guard at the command of the Kaiser, -repulsed, but as often as ground was given to the enemy it was retaken by brilliant counter-attacks. In the fighting, Sir John French estimates, the German losses were three times as heavy as ours. In these operations the Indian troops and the Territorials were in action for the first time in Europe. and acquitted themselves with great credit. Extracts.

The Indian Division. Since their arrival in this country, and their occupation of the line allotted to them, I have been much impressed by the initiative and resource displayed by the Indian troops. Some of the ruses they have employed to deceive the enemy have been attended with the best results, and have doubtless kept superior forces in front of them at bay.

Kaiser's orders to Guards. From the 2nd November onwards the 27th. the 15th. and parts of the Bavarian 13th and 2nd German Corps besides other troops were all Children's Services — 7. directed against the northern line held by the Houses Visited - 66. (including Cook Houses)

1st British and 9th French Corps. the 10th instant, after several units of these Corps had been completely shattered in futile attacks,-a division of the Prussian guard, which had been operating in the neighbourhood of Arras was moved up to this area with great speed and secrecy. Documents found on dead officers prove that the Guard had received the Emperor's special commands to break through and succeed where their comrades of the line had failed. They took a leading part in the vigorous attacks made against the centre on the 11th and 12th; but like their comrades, were repulsed with enormous losses. During this trying period Sir Douglas Haig, ably assisted by his Divisional and Brigade Commanders, held the line with marvellous tenacity and undaunted courage.

Words fail me to express the admiration I feel for their conduct, or my sense of the incalculable services they rendered. I venture to predict that their deeds during these days of stress and trial will furnish some of the most brilliant chapters which will be found in the military history of our time.

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Government House Dec. 28th. 1914. Falkland Islands.

Gentlemen.

engaged in making a collection of pictures of Governor's Office. the early explorers connected with this Colony and its Dependencies, including portraits of those distinguished Antarctic explorers, Sir Ernest Shackleton and Sir Douglas Mawson.

As this small gallery must necessarily be of special interest to the Colonists and to persons interested in the Falklands, I propose with your permission, on the eve of the termination of my administration of the Government, to hand over to your charge and safekeeping on behalf of the Colonists, the following framed pictures, and any others which I may be able to procure hereafter, in order, that you may hang them in the Falkland's Museum and so enable the people of these Islands to see and judge of the type of man exemplified by these preparing the way for the subsequent settlement of the Colony and its Dependencies.

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- 7. Sir James Clark Ross, R. N.
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- 9. Sir Ernest Shackleton.
- 10. Sir Douglas Mawson.

There is also a picture of the Monument, since perished, which was erected to commemorate the visit of H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh to the Colony in H.M.S. "Galatea" in February, 1871.

I remain,

Gentlemen. Yours sincerely

(sgd) W. L. Allardvce.

The Committee,

The Falkland Islands Museum. Stanley.

### MEMORANDUM.

I give the following collection of framed

 $\alpha f$ Governors and Adportraits of the Falkland Islands ministrators to the Colony on the condition that I have for some time past been it be retained at Government House in the

> Should the Governor in Council hereafter decide to dispense with this collection it is to be offered to the Committee of the Falkland Museum for safekeeping on behalf of the Colonists, and, if not desired, it is then to be offered to the Committee of the Public Library on the same terms.

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> I regret to have been unable to procure a photo of Governor Moore, notwithstanding my repeated efforts to do so.

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> Sgd. W. L. Allardyce. 27th. December, 1914.

### NAMES AND MEANINGS.

Times such as the present bring us all into a very much closer contact with Naval and Military terms than we are generally accustomed. Few people too, know the meanings or origins of several terms in daily use.

"Captain" for instance is derived from the Latin caput, a head, showing that he is the head of a company. Colonel comes from the Italian-colonna, meaning a column: the colonel being in charge of a column of soldiers

Lieutenaut has an obscure derivation, but means, so to speak, "the one who holds the place" for the Captain. The names Lance Corporal and Lance Sergeant are relics of the past. In earlier days they carried lances instead of halberds, around which were twisted slow matches to give fire to the matchlock men in the firing line.

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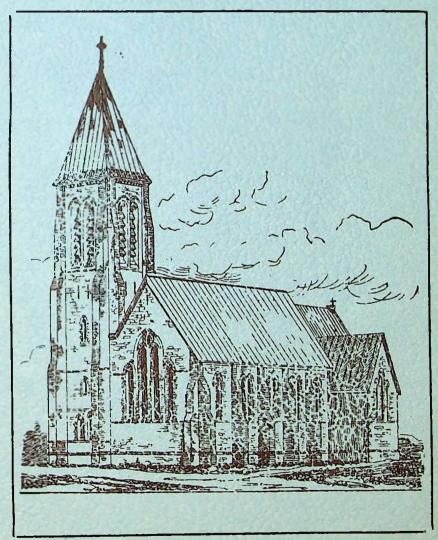
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### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

THE Feast of the Epiphany (January 6th) has been fixed for the consecration of the Yen. S. M. Taylor as Bishop of Kingston in Southwark Cathedral. The new bishop is in the fiftysixth year of his age and the thirty-first of his ministry. For twelve years after his Ordination he worked at Leeds, but in 1897 he was appointed Canon of Southwark, and has remained there ever since, becoming Archdeacon of Southwark and Warden of S. Saviour's College in 1904, and Rector of the Cathedral in 1909.

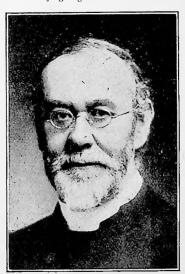
THE retiring Bishop of Kingston, Dr. Cecil Hook, is a son of the famous Dr. Hook who was Vicar of Leeds and afterwards Dean of Chichester. The bishop was born in 1844, and ordained in 1868. From 1876 to 1891 he was Vicar of All Souls', Leeds, the church built as a memorial to his father. lle was afterwards Vicar of Leamington, and was consecrated Bishop of Kingston in 1905.

The Eastern Church Association, which was founded in 1864, has now been amalgamated with the Anglican and Eastern - Orthodox Churches Union, founded in 1906. The object of both societies has been to promote mutual understanding and intercourse between the two great branches of the Catholic Church which are not in communion with Rome, namely ourselves and the Easterns, and so to further the cause of ultimate reunion. Our alliance with Russia in the present war gives this work a special interest at this time. The new society formed by the two older hodies joining forces will be known as the Anglican and Eastern Union.

A STATEMENT issued by the Central Board of Missions shows that the supply of candidates for Holy Orders reached its highest point in 1886, when 814 deacons were ordained, From that time the numbers steadily declined until 1904, when 569 deacons were ordained. They then began, with some fluctuations, to show an

upward tendency, reaching 711 in 1911, but falling to 657 in 1913.

A LADY who has recently returned from Brussels says that there is a daily service of intercession in the English church there, and that the Sunday congregations are still well over a hundred. English people are constantly going to the house of the



The Ven. S. Mumford Taylor, Bishop-Suffragan (designate) of Kingston.

English chaplain, the Rey. H. S. T. Gahan, to seek his aid and advice. The little British community which is left in Brussels values most highly what Mr. and Mrs. Gahan are doing for them, and would be most con-cerned if it were decided that they ought to leave. Mr. and Mrs. Gahan intend to remain at their post so long as there is work for them to do.

THE Rev. J. W. Thomas, English chaplain at Cassel in Germany,

writes that he is now much more strictly confined in his movements. He has to report himself to the police twice a day, and to receive a special permit each time he visits the wounded. Even this is sometimes refused. The numbers of wounded and prisoners increase. He is kept busy in helping people from all parts of the country to get passports and permits to return to England.

THE annual festival of the Church and Guild of All Saints, Grangegorman, Dublin, was marked this year by the dedication of some handsome gifts to the church, including a window in the south wall. In the centre are the figures of Ruth and Naomi. The window commemorates the life-long friendship of two devout women who for sixty years were lovers and supporters of All Saints'.

The aged vicar, Canon Hogan, still presides over the church and parish in which he has now ministered unweariedly for over fifty-three years. He was ordained to a curacy at All Saints' in 1861, and became rector in

THE Rev. W. J. Springett, who is in his ninety-second year, has tendered his resignation of the Vicarage of Dunkirk, Faversham, Kent, which he has held for nearly sixty-one years. Mr. Springett graduated from Wadham College, Oxford, in 1846, and was ordained in the same year. He was appointed to the benefice of Dunkirk in 1854, during the primacy of Archbishop Sumner, and has held the living under six successive archbishops.

WHAT was formerly a vestry on the right of the entrance to S. Chad's Church, Shrewsbury, has been converted into a chapel for weekday services. The original portion of the building provides accommodation for sixty persons, and a wide archway opens into the apse which has been added. The apse is approached by marble steps, with a terrazzo floor ornamented with sacred emblems. The walls have pilasters of Scagliola marble, with a dentilled cornice, surmounted by a domed ceiling. The chapel was dedicated by the Bishop of Lichfield in honour of S. Aidan, and in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. R. St. A. Arkwright.

The Rev. J. Goodacre, who has been appointed to the important Parish of Fenton, in the Potteries, is no stranger to the Pottery district, having been Curate of All Saints', Hanley, from 1906 to 1912, and vicar since the latter year. While at Hanley he was instrumental in building a handsome church, a special feature of which is the outdoor pulpit in the west wall, for use in open-air services and mission preaching. Mr. Goodacre, who was ordained in 1898, was formerly Rustat scholar of Jesus College, Cambridge, and won distinction at the University as a Rugby football player.

THE Bishop of London has opened a new parish hall in connection with S. George's Church, Hornsey. The building, which cost £3,000, occupies an excellent position in Park Road, and is quite up to date in regard to its plan and also as to equipment, including not only large and small halls, class rooms, kitchen, etc., but even a freproof cinematograph operating room. S. George's is the youngest parish in Hornsey, and a speech by the vicar, the Rev. C. E. Simpson, on the success which had attended the enterprise, was described by the bishop as the most cheerful he had ever heard.

THE Senate of the University of Durham has sent an address of sympathy to the University of Louvain. The address is in Latin, and is from the pen of Canon Cruickshank, Professor of Greek and Classical Literature at Durham.

THE Rev. Peter Rantamara and the Rev. Edwin Nuagoro, recently ordained deacons in Dogura Cathedral by the Bishop of New Guinea, are the first Papuans to receive Holy Orders. This event is a notable outcome of the missionary zeal of the Australian Church, through whose efforts the Diocese of New Guinea was founded in 1898. It is still partly supported by the Australian Board of Missions.

A MEMORIAL to the late Ganon Lorance Cope has been dedicated at S. Cuthbert's Church, Gateshead, by Bishop Every, of Argentina and Eastern South America. It takes the form of a bishop's chair, which has been placed in the sanctuary, with a mural tablet above it.

S. Saviour's Church, the fifth of the six new churches for Portsmouth provided for by the Bishop of Winchester's 55,000 Fund, has been consecrated by the Bishop of Southampton recently. The new church is situated in the northern part of the town, a district which has greatly developed during the last few years.

THE Rev. Edward Ayling, who has for twelve years been priest-in-charge of the district attached to the Church of the Ascension, Malvern Link, has accepted the benefice of S. John the Evangelist, Whitwell, a few miles from York. Mr. Ayling commenced his work in an outlying part of Malvern, and gathered in his own house the congregation which



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The Right Rev. Dr. L. F. D. Blair, Bishop of the Falkland Islands.

formed the nucleus of the worshippers of the beautiful Church of the Ascension, built by the munificence of the widow of Archdeacon Livingstone, who on her death last year gave her house, close to the church, for the priest's residence. It was one of the first new churches dedicated by Dr. Gore when Bishop of Worcester. Eventually it is hoped there will be sufficient endowment for a separate parish.

A PORTION of ground between the Abbey Church at Tewkesbury and the boundary wall of "Abbey House" had not been legally secured to the church, although apparently regarded as part of the churchyard. A deed of transfer has therefore been executed, and the cloister garth, after a lapse of more than 370 years, has been restored

to sacred purposes and consecrated by the Bishop of Gloucester. Dr. Gibson thus undoes some of the mischief done by his predecessor, John Wakeman. "an intriguing and servile ecclesiastic," who, having been Abbot of Tewkesbury, surrendered the property of the abbey, and was in return appointed first Bishop of Gloucester in 1541.

THE Bishop of the Falkland Islands (Dr. L. F. D. Blair), who has just resigned his see on the ground of ill health, was consecrated in 1910, and immediately afterwards conducted a vigorous campaign throughout England with the object of raising a large sum of money for his work in South America.

The diocese, which was founded in 1869, includes not only the Falkland Islands themselves, but also the spiritual superintendence of the west coast of South America, and of the stations of the South American Missionary Society.

Canon Edmund McClure, who has just retired from the editorial secretaryship of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge after nearly forty years' service, took leave of the memhers at the last monthly general meeting of the society, when a resolution was adopted expressing appreciation of his services. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who presided and moved the resolution from the chair, said that Canon McClure had had to face competition such as no previous secretary had had to contend with, and but for his skill it must have impaired the society's power of filling the place it should fill and did fill in the Church's literary life. Those who were "greyest and baldest," continued the archbishop. would best be able to appreciate the significance of the work which Canon McClure had done.

THE new Chapter-house at Cork Cathedral which is in process of erection to the memory of the late Bishop Meade has not yet been completed, owing to a dispute in the building trade, and was therefore not ready at the time of the bishop's recent visitation.

The first list of the old boys of the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society now serving their country on land and sea contains 326 names. This list is, however, by no means complete, and it is estimated that well over 500 former inmates of the homes are in His Majesty's forces to-day. Six, at least, have already given their lives for their country in her hour of need. The Canadian Contingents include fifty of the society's old boys.

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## March.

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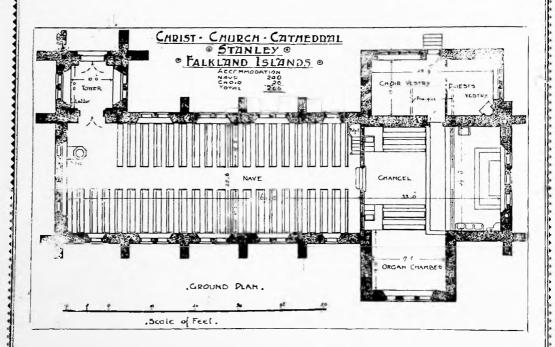
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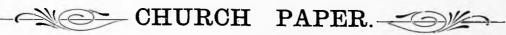
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### CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

#### SUNDAY.

HOLY COMMUNION	8.0 a m
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HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday	
in the Month)	12. a. m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	2. 30 p.m.
EVENSONG AND SERMON	7 0 p.m,
WEEKDAYS.	•
Mattins	10. 0 p m.
Evensong (Wednesday)	7. 0 p.m.
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by arrangement.	

# The Bishop of the Falkland Islands.

CHURCHINGS, before any service.

The Right Rev. Dr. L. F. D. Blair has re-

signed the Bishopric of the Falkland Islands on account of ill-health. The resignation was to take effect on December 31st. 1914.

Dr. Blair was ordained in London 1892 & was a curate at the Portman Chapel from 1892 till 1895. Appointed rector of Chalgrave and vicar of Langley in 1895 he held those livings till 1902, when he went out as Chaplain to Trichinopoly. After serving at other places in India until 1906 he was appointed a missioner of the Church Parochial Mission Society in 1906. In 1910 he was consecrated Lord Bishop of the Falkland Islands. He thus only occupied the Sec for a little over four years. This Sec, when first founded in 1869, embraced all the Anglican Chaplaincies in South America. When the diocese was divided Dr. Blair was appointed to the southern and western portions, and Bishop Every continued to administer the eastern half. The first occupant of the See, Bishop Stirling, is one of the residentiary canons of Wells Cathedral.

We extremely regret that our Bishop has found it necessary to place his resignation in the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury though it cannot be said that the news was unexpected. Dr. Blair looked always an extremely robust man, in reality he was anything but strong. It was quite an open question whether he would return to his Diocese at the beginning of the year, owing to the state of his health. We fear that his Episcopate has been a bitter disappointment both to himself and his friends for he was a man of striking personality and great gifts.



#### LOCAL NOTES.

dress in the new Town Hall on Friday Feb. 5th on "Some personal Experiences in the The Hon: Vere Packe Pacific". and money was badly needed. His Excellency for two hours entertained the com-Replying later on to a Vote of anecdotes. thanks for the Lecture paid a tribute of well-deserved thanks to Father Migoni who was working so very hard for the Belgian Relief Fund. We are glad Talking about Cigarettes and Tobacco, - is'nt to be able to announce that the Fund benefited by about £13. from this Lecture.

to many sportsmen, most refreshing; a match was to have taken place between a local XV and a ship, but had to unavoidably be post poned. By the way, we heartily congratulate our old friend Billy upon the way he made the Ball. It did him credit!

A Dearth of Cigarettes has taken place in Stanley I since the last week in January, it has not been possible to buy one of any kind.

The Ice has been very severe down in South their lot in this respect? Shetlands, so we hear : in fact, it has been so bad that three unsuccessful attempts to Still about Tobacco !- Most of us have seen the enter a Station have been made by one of the whaling floating Factories : she has once again returned to Stanley.

women and children, has again been raised: If got into working order, this should certainly include some benefit for widows and orphans: What do our readers think of the idea?

We have been congratulated by numbers of people upon the new covers for the Magazine, and are glad they are so popular. But we should be glad if some reader would make us the presentation of a new picture for the front cover which would include the clock,

- thus bringing it up to date.

His Excellency the Governor gave an ad- The "Odd II", "Hoval", and "Ole Weggar" Steam Whalers, came into Stanley Harbour on February 8th bringing with them 126 men from the Oil Factory S. S. "Governoren" was in the Chair, and explained that the real which has been burnt in the South Shetlands. object of the Address was to raise Funds for The loss must be very serious to the Odd the Belgians. Never was a cause so rightcous Company, but we are glad to be able to state that there was no loss of life

pany with a series of amusing and interesting The "Sorata" left here on January 10th. taking 495,069 lbs of Wool, and 25,932 Skins. His Excellency The "Orissa" on February 7th took 783,5701bs of Wool, and 6,871 Skins.

it about time that the extremely heavy duty should be either considerably lessened, or taken of altogether? - From what we gather The sight of a Rugby Ball in Stanley was the duty was imposed when the Colony was in need of money; The whaling industry had not then grown to the extent it has now. Now the latter pays a very paltry duty in

comparison with tobacco duty, and what is more, the profits of the whaling industry, to gether with the produce, are in the main, taken out of the Colony. In the last Census, the male population was vastly in excess of the female, and it is a proverbial fact that a Britisher without his pipe or cigarettes is like a bear with a sore head, so why not alleviate

magnificent gifts of tobacco that have been sent to our brave fellows at the Front, through the mediums of Newspapers. In one paper, for instance, they are sending 350 cigarettes The Question of a Womans Benefit Club, for for 2/6, which, if purchased retail would cost nearly 6/-. Now this has been managed through the kindness of the Home Government. They have for a long time realized that a smoke means a great deal to one on duty. Why should not this same privilege be extended here to all our Volunteers who are on active Service? There is absolutely no reason whatever why this should not be done: our fellows deserve it, and they would greatly appreciate it.

### CWING TO THE WAR.

the Cathedral authorities have decided not to hold

The Annual Fancy Bazaar

in May, but in its place

# A Sale of Work.

in aid of the Funds will take place, towards the end of





Gifts of every kind will be most gratefully received.

Articles for the Fancy Stall.

Knitted garments for the Woollen Stall.

Home made things for the Clothing Stall.

Home made Sweets and Toffee for the Sweet Stall.

Flowers, Vegetables, Plants, and Cuttings for the Flower Stall.

Goose - Wings, Odds and Ends, Local Pebbles, etc for another local Stall.

and

## Especially

Anything at all you may have for the

Jumble Stalls.



We should be most glad if all friends would make a thorough search of their houses for any articles they do not use, we will gladly send for them; Old dresses, clothes, hats, boots, vases, picture frames, ornaments, crockery, pots and pans, pictures, old baby clothes, Five pound Notes, and even sovereigns not refused!!

anything and everything!!!

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### GODPARENTS.

"What did your Godfathers and Godmothers then for you" ! They did promise This is the most and vow, in my name. sole:nn promise that members of the Christian Society are called upon to do, when acting as Godparent in the name of a child. Do Godparents actually realize the responsibility they undertake when making this vow? have made a covenant, or in other words an agreement with God, to teach and direct the child in the law of Christ, and to be a true child of God. If you make an agreement with a firm, or another person, you most likely would do your utmost to carry it out, either as a point of honour, or for fear of the consequences. Yet people are often to be found acting as sponsors, with never a thought, after the actual Baptism service, of carrying out their duties. Godparents, remember you are responsible to God, not the parson, if you neglect to bring up the child, to lead a godly and righteous life. If you allow the seed of Sin to germinate in the time of youth, that critical age of all, you are neglecting your duty. You are pledged to see that everything hurtful to the body and soul is resolutely put aside. If as youth comes along ideas contrary to God's Will begin to assert themselves, it shows a neglect of teaching on your part.

You can do a great deal in the youthful age to shape that life for God. Don't be a sponsor in name only, but an active and real one, so that he or she knows that they have a sponsor, to train and watch over them; knowing that when the age of discretion comes, they are willing to fulfil the vow themselves without any wavering. There are always to be found those persons who ever object to certain offices of the Church, I refer to the remark that is commonly passed, that the parents are the proper sponsors, without the interference I agree that the Mother and of strangers. Father should be the most fitted and best for the office, but the extra friend can be, and often is, a great help. How often will a friend see those things which escape the parents notice as youth comes along! It is then that the influence of the other Godparent can assert itself. That hasty temper not

shown to mother or father but outside steadily growing worse. A word from a friend then as Godparent will greatly help. Or that tongue letting slip those foul words, "often in ignorance through hearing others say them, can be checked. Again they can greatly mould that young life, by choosing fit and proper companions for them. Another and I I think a good reason for this extra Godparent, is that it is often a friend outside the family circle that helps to stimulate us to better things. Godparents, if by chance you are separated from your Godehild by any great distance, make a point of sending a formightly or weekly letter, with an occasional reminder to do His will and keep His commandments, it is your duty to your Maker. I would strongly urge anyone before taking over the duties of Godparent, to think and pray earnestly before acting as such, and then if you decide to take this responsibility, do your duty as the Church directs, and help that child to fight the Devil, ( which also, means the "slanderer,")the sinful lusts of the flesh, and to walk in the way of truth.

NEMO.

### BURIALS.

Jan. 20th. William Walter Peterson Age 14 months. Feb. 11th. Hans Larsen. Age 62.

### BIR PAS.

BIGGS. At Stanley, Feb 4th, the wife of Herbert P. Biggs of a daughter. WILSON. At Stanley, Feb 8th, the wife of Edward Wilson of a son

### -: o: -THE GERM-HUM METHOD

The tollowing is taken from the Daily Graphu; "The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamer Remuera arrived at Plymouth yesterday from New Zealand and South American Ports. On the way to ape Horn two German Cruisers threatened the liner, and later on, one sent on S. O. S. signals as a bait to trap her." The Captain however ignored their signals. Our old friends Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod now at Island Harbour happened to be passengers at the time, and we sincerely congratulate them upon their providential escape.

### W. M. S. C. CONCERT

A successful Variety Entertainment and Concert took place in the Town Hall on Saturday, January 30th. when there was a large house present to welcome the old favourites and new Stars, after an absence of about six months from the stage. Though the Hall itself is far from finished, the energetic Secretary Mr. S. Griffiths, together with his assistant, Mr. A. E. Smith and others, s on transformed the place into a comfortable room by the means of flags and drapery. The F. I. C. and Globe Stores kindly lent chairs, while the Dean very kindly lent the use of all the chairs from the Church Hall, all the scenery, the large Drop Curtains, Footlights and lamps. The Governor in opening the proceedings stated that the Concert was in aid of the Fund of the Working Men's Social Club, and that 10 per cent of the proceeds were to be given to the Belgium Relief Fund. He said that he had lent the Hall gratis, and in return asked for a contribution to the Fund. was the first entertainment to be held in this building, which was as yet incomplete, so he asked that the audience would forbear with the short comings. The following programme then took place:

1. Song "North Pole." (encore "Lazy")

Mr. S. Griffiths

2. Club Swinging Mr. G. Stokes.

3. Song "As I Dream" (encore, "Beloved, it is Morn.) Mrs. Smith.

4. Song "Paper Bag Cookery," (encore "The Spaniard that blighted my life." Mr. Ballard.

5. Song "Drake's Drum" (encored.

Lieut. T. N. Goddard.

6. The Potted Pierrots. Messrs S. Griffiths & W Parslow

### INTERVAL.

7. Song "Bells of Lea" (encore, "Tipperary" Mr. T. Hardy

8. Impersonations from Dickens. Mr.G.Royle. 9. Song "Only a faded Rose" (encore, "Bright Eyes") Miss May Hardy.

10. Patter Comedians Messrs Stokes, and Griffiths.

11. Song "Stone Cracker John" (encored)

Lieut. T. N. Goddard.

12. Illusions, and Shadowgraph.

Mr. W. Parslow

Lieut. Goddard was easily the star of the evening, his fine voice being heard to a great perfection. He made some very clever skits during a monologue introduced in his last song many well known people were introduced in it, and even the old Magazine did not escape. We can only regret for ourselves, that he has laid dormant all the time he has been in Stanley, and has not been heard before on a Public platform. Incidently, we might mention we feel terribly hurt that he has not come forward before to help remedy the poor old Magazine, and thus make it possibly a wee bit more acceptable to "Poor Tommy in the Trenches" Mr. Royle was extremely good, his first impersonation being exceedingly clever. The one and only "Jerry" excelled himself, and we are hoping very soon to hear him again. All the other Artistes did well. The great fault throughout was the lack of a slanting stage. It seems a great pity in a fine hall such as we have now got, with a magnificent stage, that only those in the first few rows can see the stage itself. When the performer goes down the Stage, one cannot see below the knees.

We hope this mistake will be remedied before the stage is finally completed, or else it will certainly interfere with many productions in the building. The only other remedy is to slant the floor of the Hall. As this is an impossibility let us hope that the former will be done, thus making our local theatre quite up todate.

Before the last item, the Rev.R. Johnson announced that the takings were £24 8 6, and as the expenses were not heavy, possibly more than 10 per ceut might be given to the B. R. Fund. He thanked His Excellency very much indeed for his great kindness in lending the Hall free, and, as this was his last public Concert, he wished him all prosperity and success in his future sphere of life. H. E. the Governor briefly replied, and said that wherever he was he would never forget the Working Men's Social Club.



### RELIGION in the CAMP.

The question that was raised in our last number is a very important one. How can I keep alive my spiritual life, without the help of a place of worship? - The Camp question has always been a great and important problem in every clergyman's life out here; -What can best be done? - How can it be met? Of course, we must remember that mere "going" to any place of worship is useless: we go to "give" our worship to God, not as a mere matter of form: not merely to sing hymns or hear a Sermon, but to honestly talk to, and visit Him in Prayer. Now, take the case of a family who have previously lived in Stanley, been regular Church goers, and their children attendants at Sunday School, - who have now moved into the Camp. What is to be their attitude towards God? There is an old saying that "Every man is his own parson in his house," - and in Camp life, nothing can be more true. There can be no culture in after life without religion; we have seem only too vividly what the absence of Christian teaching - whether in the home or School life leads to, in the case of Germany and Turkey. The former was the great Country that prided itself, (like a few deluded people in the Falklands) - that you can get on quite alright without the true teaching of Christ - well, we have seen the results of German culture only too vividly, and many will remember the Turkish culture in the Armenian question. So we see it is absolutely necessary that if we wish our children to grow up a credit to us, and lead good pure and true British lives we must give them some teaching of God every day. This is much easier in the Camp than in Stanley. In the latter place there are many attractions for old and young that make it exceedingly difficult to carry out this practice. In the Camp there is an absence of attraction. We will say, for example, that the family consists of the two parents, and four childwork should be done in the afternoon under celebration of the Holy Communion when-

the nature of these, ask your Clergy when they come round. Tea is generally at six, and a strict rule should be made that a certain time should be appointed each day for Family Reading and Bible short Prayers, - say at seven o'clock. Everyone has a Bible, and most have some book or other that would help with the prayers : if not, again ask your Clergy, - that is what they are here for. If one makes a definite rule, one is apt to feel obliged to stick to it through the force of discipline, and that is It is discipline that has good for everyone. made our Army and Navy, and it is discipline that makes a man, a man, in the true sense of the word. Sundays should be observed in every house as the Lord's Own Day. Again, a stated time should be set apart for God, say morning prayers and Bible Reading immediately after Breakfast, and another about 6p m with if possible, a few hymns. Now, one asks, what should we do in the camp when the Parson comes round? - Firstly, we must look upon our Clergy as our own personal friends. The Parson is "the Person" (Latin, persona) who represents God in the place, therefore he must be looked upon as our friend; a friend is a great gift nowadays, one may have many relations, and many acquaintances, but how few friends! a friend is one to whom you can confide anything or ask any advice, and know all the time that no other living soul knows it; he is one who is the same in all circumstances and in all conditious, whether you are up or down. He should be treated as one of the family circle, and you will find in him often, the greatest help. Well, when he arrives, after the perliminary introductions, he will most probably like to have a talk with the children, and see what they know about their religion. Teach your children to always regard your priest as their spiritual father and friend, and then they will soon be fully at home with him. In the evening, a Bible Reading and Family prayers will most probably take place. ren of the ages of 14, 12, 10, and 6. School should most certainly endeavour to have a the supervision of the mother, - for the ever possible, - in fact, it is really our duty morning is generally taken up in the house- to God. You should fix a convenient time hold duties. Every day a short Bible or before breakfast next day, and tell your Prayer Book lesson should be given and Clergyman about it after Prayers that night. heard. If you are in any difficulty about Every Clergyman carries his Sacred Vessels

with him, and he would only be too ready and glad to have this opportunity. Again, you must remember that it may be a long time before he is round again, and suppose anything were to happen in your circle before he came again, - you would never forgive yourself for thus neglecting the Saviour's dying Wish and Command. If you have a celebration before breakfast next morning, prepare a small table, or the ordinary table, with a clean white cloth, and if you wish, placed two lighted candles in their sticks, on it. Provide prayer books or devotional books for yourself and family. But, you say, I know of a case of Mrs. X. my sister, who would love to have a celebration, but has not yet been confirmed, and Mrs. Y. told her she could not attend unless she was. In the Prayer Book, the Rule is very definitely laid down that certainly no one must partake of the Holy Communion unless they are confirmed or "are desirous of being confirmed." Mrs. X. may not have had the opportunity, but if she is desirous and willing to be confirmed by the Bishop whenever he may visit, or when she gets the opportunity, the Church treats her just as a full Communicant and therefore she should feel no hesitation whatever. If she speaks to the Clergy about this, most probably they will send her papers of instruction for her use in the Camp so that when the time comes, she will be fully ready. Let us always remember both in the Camp and in Stanley, that the Christian Home is the Happy Home, and without the influence of Christ there is bound to rise up envy, malice, backbiting and slander, among the lesser evils, and the terrible danger of our children going off the railway tracks when they get older, unless they are guided and guarded by the ethics of the teaching and training of the greatest Moralist the world has ever known, acknowledged by believer and unbeliever alike, - Our Lord and Master Jesus Christ.

### CATHEDRAL NOTES.

A Service for Members of the Mother's Union was held in the Cathedral on Friday February 5th, when an address was given by the Dean.

### WIRELESS NEWS.

The following Wireless News was received during February which we print by permission of the Governor. London February 2nd. French Government reports successful artillery action along whole Aisne front, and violent attack north of La Bassee - Bethune road repulsed enemy leaving numerous dead. Russian Government reports successes on lower Vistula and right bank Vistula, very heavy fighting in district of Barzimow where Russians retired to second line of trenches. German losses in this district between 23rd. and 30th. January on a front of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  kilometres estimated by German prisoners over 6000 In Carpathians over 4000 killed. prisoners captured between 26th, and 29th. London, 5 February, 1915. French Government reports German attacks repulsed various points. Germans sent fire boats down river Ouse north of Albert? which were stopped by French before they exploded.

Russian Government reports engagement with Turkish forces who were allowed to bring bridging material to Suez Canal bank unmolested. They were then attacked and fled leaving bridging materials in our hands. Their casualties 16 killed and wounded, and 40 captured. Our casualties 3 wounded.

In South Africa, Bezidedhant, Kemp, - von Rennesberg and rebel commandos of over 600 surrendered.

Feb, 6th. Official communique from Cairo reports Turkish attempts to cross Canal near Toussoum by means of pontoons and rafts. After some fighting enemy retired leaving many dead and about 300 prisoners. An attack was also made at El Kantara, enemy were driven off with loss of 21 killed, 25 wounded, and 36 made prisoners. Enemies forces numbered at least 12,000 with 6 batteries.

French Government reports successful engagement in district about Perthus; some successes at other points

London Feb, 7th. French Government reports capture of enemy's trenches west of road Arras-Lixe in Argonne. French lost (continued)

# A Surmise.

What would have happened to the Falkgradually realize the terrible seriousness of bered that one after another, the German Colonies have been captured, hardly one recumstances it would have been :- nothing the meantime ?-What possible defence could we have made against the huge guns of the enemy. What then, would have happened ?—Heaps had got to hear of the approach of hostile House of God on earth, to which we belong. ships, they would have made for the Camp as quickly as possible. But what would it have led to? Make a stand against them, you suggest: -Yes, -A single shot from us would! The Holy Communion is the only Christian have meant the bombardment of the City by Service of Divine appointment : and no good shell fire. House after house would have soon Christian should fail to take part in it regubeen in flames, and the place occupied by the larly, as the most important Act of Public marines and others. Once the Germans had Worship. got in, it would have been an exceedingly have understood a Sunday on which, whatdifficult task to have dislodged them, though ever else might be done, the Holy Comof course, it could, and would, be done event-munion was omitted. ually; but at what a price! Possibly some of out the Holy Communion Service is a Sunday our people might have been taken and held without the Sun. as hostages, -death being the penalty of cs- The modern custom of putting Mattins or cape or non compliance with terms. Our city Evensong in place of the Great Service orwould have been completely sacked and ruined dained by Jesus Christ, is quite contrary to the lifelong possessions collected in many to teaching of the New Testament, and the homes would have been lost in the fires; practice of the Early Church. money, clothes and even food, absolutely loyal to our Lord if we suffer any form of wasted in the flames; and so the 900 refugees public Service to displace His Own Service of would have simply had to wait in some far off the Holy Communion. Our Lord said "Do mountain passes or houses in the camp on this in remembrance of Me", of the Holy starvation rations, till help should arrive. But Communion, and not of any other public when would it come? - There could be no Servicewhatever. (Mothers Union Almanack.)

news by wireless; the enemy would take good care not to report the mutter home for fear of any big ships coming out against them : it would have been perfectly terrible, too lands, had not our Fleet providentially been terrible to think of. Then again, the after here to intercept the Enemy? Such has been effects would have been even worse. Supposthe question that may now be asked as we ing our Fleet did eventually arrive, and supposing that the enemy did at length give in the position on Dec. 8th. It must be remem- and surrender, what of our City?-Who would rebuild the Houses? who would pay for the wood? Where would be the implements to mains, but they evidently thought that they work with; and however should we furnish had an easy prey in us. Under ordinary cir-our houses again ?-Where should we live in

It makes one think, does'nt it! If people do'nt see the Hand of God working for us and protecting us through that time, is it possible of things, naturally, and many courses of that they can be human beings? It seems alevents, but let us only take one possible one. most that they must have lost their souls, and Our Wireless Station would have been smash-simply descended to the animal state once ed; complete isolation would then have taken more. What then is the message to those who place, and had any ship been in the Harbour, do, as the vast majority do, recognize this most probably it would have been at once deliverance as the act of God? Why, repay sunk. A landing would have taken place Him for it by living better lives, nearer to under a flag of truce, and the party proceed-Him, forgetting altogether how important we ed to call for the surrender of the town are (in our own eyes;) and by coming reg-Needless to say, as soon as the inhabitants ularly to worship and thank Him, in that

### The Chief Service.

The early Christians would not A Lord's day with-

# Our Poor little Islands!

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It seems a most extraordinary thing that our poor little Islands should be so unknown in the old Country, let alone in our Colonial Empire. It is a well known fact that not only a few, but even great numbers of people many of whom are supposed to be fully educated, have not the slightest idea of our whereabouts, and those who have come out from Home know how true it is that nearly every other person one meets asks you -"Where are the Falkland Islands? and what colour are the natives?" We have had a glaring example of this ignorance within this past few months. After the terrible battle off Coronel, a well known paper, the "Weekly Dispatch" which is supposed to hold the greatest circulation for periodicals of it's kind, - published a small map of South A-It condescended to mark the huge continent as South America, on the left side was a cross and against it, the name Coronel, while in the right hand corner were three little spots, - nameless! In the issue of Dec, 12th, the same map again appeared, and the three little spots were actually named, in Capitals too. - Falkland Islands!!! Now we know fully well that our area of 6500 square miles is but a pinprick beside the gigantic tracts of the main continent, and we realize the fact that we have only a small population, but we cannot help feeling that the time has come when our Colonies should receive a greater recognition at the hands of the most powerful organ in the world the English Press. For instance, what an opportunity was lost in the issue containing the news of Coronel ! - what a greater one on Dec. 12th!. The Overseas Daily Mail certainly does a wonderful work in its endeavours to consolidate the Empire by its link of news and correspondence, but we should like even this paper to go a step further and have a regular stated corner in which brief news particulars., from each Colony might be inserted. We should like to see the London weekly News-

papers follow this example; we should like to see occasional items even in the daily press, not for merely bringing our little Colony out of its extreme isolation, but to make our friends at home realize more and more the meaning of the word Empire. For the Weekly Dispatch to insert a map of such a kind as it did on the two occasions mentioned is a disgrace; these parts do not consist of three islands, but of two larger, and numerous smaller ones. Through the Censorship of the day - (trying, no doubt, to make up for its failure during the South African war) not only is the supply of news pitiable, but even at times incorrect. For instance, Admiral Von Spee's Squadron was not "sighted by the British Squadron" at the onset, but by one of our own local fellows - Pte. Chris. Andreason. Honour to whom honour is due, Mr. Censor! - Possibly though, this last action, which has been described as the greatest seafight since the battle of Trafalgar, may be the means of bringing our poor old Islands into the lime-light a little more.

Whatever the weather and climate may be, and in spite of the apathy of the English Press towards the Colonies as a whole, - there are more loyal and true hearts, more sons of the real British Bull Dog type in our little Colony, and no souls more loyal, plucky, and ready for anything in the sacred cause of the Empire, - even in Britain itself, - than in those poor wee little spots lying at the foot of South America, and known to those who love them, as the Falkland Isles!

### NOTICE.

All persons claiming debts a ainst the estate of the late Mr Frederick J. Biggs are requested to communicate before March 31st with Mr J. F. Summers, Port Stanley, after which date no claim will be entertained.

Any money owing to the deceased must be paid also to Mr Summers before March 31st.

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### Wireless News

(continued.)

and regained ground beyond after counter uttack.

Russian Government reports heavy fighting continues on Bzura and Rawka rivers, and near Borzymow. Russians have taken the offensive and crossed the Bzura river. Carpathians 3000 prisoners taken near Ujok. No action in Egypt yesterday, but our patrols encountered and captured 200 of the enemy, 3 machine guns, and 90 camels laden with stores and ammunition.

Feb. 9th. French Government reports capture by British of enemy position in brickfield near Quinchy.

Russian Government reports very fierce fighting in East Prussia where enemy repulsed. Further progress left bank Bzura where important point, Dappua, captured

Fighting has proceeded along whole Carpathian front Russians capturing some guns about 50 officers, and 2500 men. In Bukovina, where Russians have fallen back, the fighting proceeded in their favour; many guns and over 10,000 prisoners captured by one Russian Army Corps between 26th January and 5t | February. In Egypt no further fighting but Arabs, and Turkish and Anatolian soldiers, are deserting surrendering.

French Government reports Feb. 10th. German trench wrecked by mine near Carency numbers killed and captured. After fightting and French counter attack at La Bruxelles the Germans left 200 dead.

Russian Government reports desperate fighting Northern Poland. In Central Poland, where enemy freely used explosive bulletts, the attempt to pierce the Russian front has been checked. Russians captured point, Dappui, and over 350 prisoners in Carpathians. On 7th February the Russians captured 60 officers, over 3500 men, and 11 Egyptian Government machine guns. reports Turkish army in full retreat. Pris-The Grand Senussi has oners number 650. arrested Tripali agitator and others discovered intriguing against Egypt.

Feb, 11th. confused fighting around Bavatelle in Argonne small successes at two other points. Russian Government reports fighting in East Prussia German attacks repulsed : one battalion almost annihilated. In Central Poland during six days attack near Borzion German losses apparently amount to tens of thousands.

In Carpathians on 7th the Russians | captured about 70 Officers, over 5000 men, 18 machine guns: also near Tukholka Pass Germans when attacking in mass formation suffered excessively serious losses, the mountain slope being littered with dead. Over 1000 counted in front of one Russian battal-

Feb. 12th. French Government reports slight advantage in Lorraine. Russian Government reports continued fighting in East Prussia.

Further capture of Officers, men, and machine guns in Carpathians. Russian torpedo boat destroyers have bombarded three enemy batteries at Trebizond, destroyed railways, and sunk 50 enemy sailing vessels.

London, February 13. French Government reports violent fighting in Argonne near Bagatelle, German attacks broken by artillery and infantry fire. Heavy losses on both sides.

Russian Government reports four new German Army Corps concentrated in East Prussia. Russians retiring holding enemy. In Carpathians enemy's attack repulsed. More prisoners captured.

### ITINERARY of the REV. C. McDONALD HORLEY

Feh. 6th. Left Stanley.

> 6th. Port Louis North.

8th. Horse Shoe Bay.

9th. Rincon Grande.

11th. Salvador.

14th. Port Louis South, and Stanley.

The Rev. C. McDonald Hobley to visit Fitzroy, Mount Pleasant, Hillside etc. at the end of February



French Government reports Is your name on the Inside Covers?

### ECHGES of Dec: 8th. 1914

The Date which our grand - children will learn in their History Books, will ever live in our own memory, - who will ever forget it? - but more especially, it is the day which made our Islands. In one of the weekly papers, published about Nov. 8th, an account of the loss of the "ood Hope" and "Monmouth" was given : a map of South Americia was also printed, at the right hand corner of which three minute blobs appeared : needless to say, we knew what they were, but how many of the Lundreds of thousands that read that paper know where our Islands really are? The issue of the same paper on Dec. 13th gives the same map, but — Oh, My! — — FALKLAND ISLANDS in large Capitols!! The enthusiasm from all over the world on the Victory was simply great, from the Army of Sir John French to far off Australia, messages of congratulations poured into our admiral, - and well he deserved it. Mr. H. W. Wilson, the famous Naval expert, and editor of "the Great War" says - "the destruction of Admiral Von Spee's Squadron off the Falkland Islands, left Germany with only three small Cruisers and two armed liners at large on the ocean highways. The British Navy has magnificently fulfilled its duty of holding the German Battle Fleet in its ports, and clearing the enemy's commerce destroyers from the sea, thus safeguarding the transit of the food and raw material, on which the very existence of Great Britain depends. It is a greater Navy even than that of Nelson's Day. Admiral Sturdee may use Nelson's famous phrase "Not Victory but Annihilation". There are few examples in History of so swift and decisive an offensive, carried out with such trifling loss to the victor. Admiral Von Spee doubtless imagined that he had the British Settlement in the Falkland Islands at his mercy, and was preparing to raid it and hold it up to ransom, then Admiral Sturdee's ships dashed upon him from the Atlantic and in a few hours, shattered all his hopes". If the case of Louvain etc. may be take as an example of Germ - Huns' ransom holding, and its consequences, - the more we think of it down here, the more we feel thankful the unexpected happened. But still, a mere

Germ - Hum landing does not necessarily mean the Falklands are captured. We would have liked to see any stranger endeavour to pursue any local people into the Camp!

### MARRIAGES.

RATCLIFFE - JOHNSON. On Saturday; Sept 26th 1914. The Rev Matthew Kelly, Congregational Minister united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony, at the Parsonage. 150 Nelson Street, Brantford, Ontario;

George Ratcliffe and Jessic Johnson.

After a short honeymoon at Eastern Point they will take up their residence at Brantford. Miss Johnson left here about ten years ago with Governor Grey-Wilson, whom she has served for many years.

The Bride and Bridegroom are anticipata visit to the Falklands where they have many friends. We all wish them every happiness.

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### A RESCUE IN STANLEY.

On Feb. 11th, owing to the presence of mind of one of our local men, two young lives were saved from a premature death. Mr. T. King happened to be on his way to the Government Boat Shop when he saw the baby girl of Captain Smith's on her back in the harbour, though luckily not far out. He gave the alarm, and Mr. G.L. Challen jumped in the water and made his way towards the child. Meanwhile the baby's little brother, age nearly four, had also wandered into the water, and the swiftly receding tide had carried him off his feet Mr. Challen managed to save both the children, and is to be heartily congratulated upon his pluck. Had it not been for the presence of the kelp, which kept the baby up. together with the a mely rescue, it seems that the youngest one would have certainly, and the little boy most probably, drowned.



### QUERIES ON RELIGION.

[We shall be most pleased to consider and answer questions relating to the above in this Colmun, month by month.

IV. Why has the Church Service altered during the last 10 or more years !. We persume you mean that during the past ten or more years, various little externals have been introduced into our Church Services which were not there before? In that case, the answer is easy. Once again the Fault lies with our Godparents. They undertook to teach their children the Faith "in Spirit and in truth" : but, through not having been previously taught by their own Godparents, they were unable to do so. result is that many people's idea of Church Worship has not progressed one atom since they were age 4 or 5. In our branch of the Holy Catholic Church, we state that though externals are necessarily helps, yet they must not be props, to religion. must under stand by faith first of all. When we have believed in Christ, and understood the real meaning of the word "Church", then, like children growing out of babyhood, we are allowed a little stronger meat, and are helped by externals, such as Church Colours, Altar Lights etc: If one feels the latter are not helps to her, then she should most certainly do her duty and have a good talk over matters with either one of the Lay Officers of the Church, or the Clergy: It means that she is taking "stronger food" than she ought to take : viz, one cannot feed a baby on Roast beef, or else the latter is either refused altogether or is simply left alone. You will see by the Prayer Book that the Church Services have not altered one whit, but, owing to the kindness and foresight of your Clergy in past years, various externals have been left out, - though most probably most valued by them - for your sakes. Latterly they see by increased attendances at the Lord's Own Services, we are beginning to understand things more and so we are moved, like a class, into a Standard, a little nearer the Worship in Heaven.

V. I feelvery bitter against some person who has carried untrue tales about concerning me, therefore I cannot pray as I used to.

Naturally, because bitterness is in reality

a possession of the Devil, and where the latter is, God can surely have no place. But why feel bitter? If you know the tales to be untrue, then why worry? The old saying "Only the pure Gold is tried in the fire, and the dross is left untouched, and the purer the gold, the keener the fire" is so true, dont you think? Think how the Master was slandered! What was His Attitude? - 'He prayed for His Murderers", and so with you; so long as your conscience is clear, come and talk to God, and pray for that person

"for they know not what they do", and so, like the master, Forgive them, - then you will feel the joy and strength of prayer.

V. Is it true that you Clergy hear Confessions !- Yes, most certainly, twice every Sunday at 11 and 7 p.m. and every morning at 10. a m. These are, of course, general Confessions. If you mean private confessions, you should read the First Exhortation in the Holy Communion Service, and also the "Visitation of the Sick", both in your Prayer Book. In the English Catholic Church, Confession is never approaching one whit a compulsory thing : the priests have the power given them at their Ordination to rronounce the Absolution over penitents. That is why they do it at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and at other times.

VII. Why do they choir wear surplices? Every Church is made to represent, as nearly as human aid can do, heaven. The Centre of Heaven is God's Throne, in the Holiest of Holies; - this is typical of the Altar within the Sanctuary, partitioned by the Communion Rails, and raised high above the other part of the Church. Around the Throne, we read are the Elders, who spend their time in leading the praises, and bowing down and worshipping: these are clothed in white; hence the choir. The rest of the "whole Company of heaven consists of" tens of thousands, and thousands of thousands all praising God on the Throne, and the Lamb that was lain: these are typified by the congregation. gain, it is a vestment such as the Lord wore Rev 1, 13,) and is Emblematical of the Coat ithout a seam, for which the lots we egast t the Crucifixion.

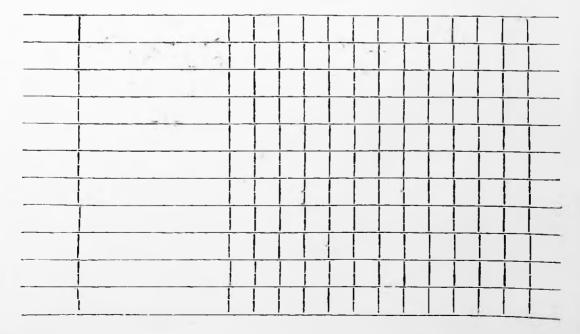
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### GUILLOTINE PENCE



### THE RELIEF FUND.

The Total Sum subscribed up to February 15th for the Prince of Wales Relief Fund was £4986-14-7. We are therefore within sight of the Five Thousand Pounds the sum aimed at. There will be a Grand Variety Entertainment in the Town Hall on March 3rd, and we expect the proceeds will easily wipe out the remaining sum.

The Belgium Relief Fund on the same date was £389 - 12 - 1. We understand that the proceeds of the Bazaar at Darwin, and subscriptions collected through the F. I. C. camp will realize about £60, another £50 will be wanted to reach the £500, we hope that any who have not yet subscribed to this Fund either in Stanley or in the Camps will hasten to do so.

### STAMPS WANTED.

R. Carlisle Boyd, Collector, 323 Walnut Street, Philadelphia Pa. U.S. A. desires to obtain on the entire envelope, used postage Stamps of the Falkland Islands. Preferably old, obsolete ones. Please send sumple specimens on the entire envelope with prices. Reference, to the Falkland Islands Magazine.





### F. I. MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER

### Presents to the Colony.

We publish below a letter addressed to the Committee of the Falkland Islands Museum, also a Memorandum, both signed by his Excellency the Governor. Our readers will see that His Excellency is presenting the Colony with some valuable and interesting portraits. The collections of portraits must have entailed considerable labour and patience, and as years roll by they will become more and more valuable. Notwithstanding all efforts His Excellency has been unable to procure a photo of Governor Moore, and without that the collection of Governors is incomplete. It is thought that a Photo of Governor Moore may be in the possession of some persons in these Islands, perhaps even unknown to them. If anyone has a Photo which might possibly be that of Governor Moore, we suggest that the same be sent in to us for identification, every care would be taken of any Photo sent in and it would be promptly returned. If a Photo of Governor Moore is found it could be sent to England to be copied.

Government House, Dec 28th. 1914. Falkland Islands.

Gentlemen.

I have for some time past been engaged in making a collection of pictures of the early explorers connected with this Colony and its Dependencies, including portraits of those distinguished Antartic explorers, Sir Ernest Shackleton and Sir Douglas Mawson.

As this small gallery must necessarly be of special interests to the Colonists and to persons interested in the Falklands, I propose with your permission, on the eve of the termination of my administration of the Government, to hand over to your charge and safekeeping on behalf of the Colonists, the following framed pictures, and any others which I may be able to procure hereafter, in order, that you may hang them in the Falkland's Museum and so enable the people of these Islands to see and judge of the type of man exemplified by these discoverers and explorers to many of whom they are indebted for preparing the way for the subsequent settlement of the Colony and its Dependencies. Captain James Cook, R. N.

2. Captain James Weddell, R. N.

3. Captain N. B. Palmer.

4. Captain Benjamin Morrell.

5. Commander Charles Wilkes, U.S. N.

6. Captain J. B. Couthoy, U. S. N.

7. Sir James Clark Ross, R. N.

8. Captain Smyley.

9. Sir Ernest Shackleton.

10. Sir Douglas Mawson

There is also a picture of the Monument, since perished, which was erected to commemorate the visit of H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh to the Colony in H. M. S. "Galatea" in February, 1871.

I remain,

Gentlemen,

Yours sincerely, (sgd) W. L. Allardyce.

The Committee

The Falkland Islands Museum, Stanley,

### MEMORANDUM

I give the following collection of framed portraits of Governors and Administrators of the Falkland Islands to the Colony on the condition that it be retained at Government House in the Governor's Office.

Should the Governor in Council hereafter decide to dispense with this collection it is to be offered to the Committee of the Falkland Museum for safekeeping on behalf of the Colonists, and if not desired, it is then to be offered to the Committee of the Public Library on the same terms.

Should the Committee of the Public Library not care to be troubled with it, the collection is then to be returned to the donor or his

I regret to have been unable to procure a photo of Governor Moore, notwithstanding my repeated efforts to do so.

Governors Moody, Rennie, Mackerzie, Robinson, D'Arcy, Callaghan, Kerr, Goldsworthy, Grey-Wilson, Allardyce.

Administrators. Packe (Capt) Bailey (Surveyer General), Sanguinetti, Melville, Barkly, Grant, Hart-Bennett, Thompson, Craigie-Halkett, Best.

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THE Chaplain-General of the Forces has, on the nomination of the Bishop of Down, appointed the Rev. C. C. Manning, Rector of Comber, co. Down, as temporary chaplain to the forces, with the rank of captain, to minister to the Church of Ireland troops in the Ulster camps. It is understood that Mr. Manning will accompany the Ulster Division to the front. The Archbishop of Dublin has been applied to by the military authorities in Dublin to recommend six clergymen to serve as acting-chaplains to the Tenth Division, and to accompany the Division when it proceeds to the Continent.

The Yery Rev. J. A. Doull, who has been elected first Bishop of Kootenay, is a native of Nova Scotia, but was educated in England—at Oxford and Cuddesdon. After his Ordination in 1896 he served a curacy at Leeds Parish Church for three years before returning to Canada. There he worked at the Church of the Advent, Montreal, till 1910, when he became Dean of Columbia, and rector of the cathedral parish at Victoria.

The Diocese of Kootenay, comprising the eastern portion of the mainland of British Columbia, was constituted in 1899, but the necessary endowment for a bishopric has only just been raised, the diocese having been hitherto administered by the Bishop of New Westminster.

As a token of appreciation for all that he has done for them, the men attending the V.M.C.A. tent at Newhaven have presented to Archdeacon Southwell a gold-mounted walking stick. The archdeacon is Chaplain of the 4th Battalion of the Royal Sussex (Territorials).

A VERV serious loss has been susmined by the C.E.M.S. through the death, in action, of Gaptain J. P. Mackain, of the 34th Sikhs. Formerly Diocesan Secretary for the Diocese of Lahore, Captain Mackain did good work for the society in India, and much of the success of Mr. Woollcombe's tour was due to his splendid organization. His enthusiasm for the society was tremendous, and his belief in its power and opportunities strong and inspiring. Much good C.E.M.S. work will be the better done because of his life and example.

Bishop Tugwell, of Western Equatorial Africa, writes to the Church Missionary Society that the attitude of the people throughout Nigeria is one of intense loyalty to King George. Every day at noon the "Peace Bell" is rung, and special meetings for prayer are everywhere largely attended.

In September the bishop was at Warri, a growing town near the mouth of the Benin River, and nearly five hundred were present at an Intercession Service, and the collection was for the Prince of Wales's Fund. At Oshogbo the head chief forbade the usual drumming during the ten days' "Oshun Festival," saying that it was not seemly to rejoice when "our fathers are suffering through the war."

SPEAKING at a recent meeting, the **Bishop of Southwell** said that, in spite of the war, there was every indication that the work of the Church would not be allowed to suffer, but rather the reverse. Since the war



[Russell ⊕ Sons. The Rev. E. L. A. Hertslet, Vicar of S. George's, Ramsgate.

began, the offertories at a Derby church had increased by £2 a Sunday, while in Nottingham a church, in celebrating its jubilee at a time when there might have been an excuse for keeping its money to itself, had handed him £131 for extension work. So long as that spirit of sacrifice was abroad there was no need for fear.

In June last the Archbishops of Canterbury and York appointed a committee, with Sir Lewis Dibdin as chairman, to report on the steps taken for the due protection of ancient churches which have to undergo repair or alteration. This committee has now presented a report, stating that no substantial alteration can be made without a faculty which is only granted in such cases when an architect of recognized position recommends and supervises the work. They also advise certain changes in the procedure by

which ancient churches may be more effectively protected from neglect or ill-advised alteration.

THE Rev. E. L. A. Hertslet, now Vicar of S. George's, Ramsgate, was resident chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury since 1909, and is now succeeded in that office by the Rev. G. K. A. Bell. Mr. Bell was formerly a scholar of Christ Church, Oxford, and has been student and tutor of that college since 1911. As an undergraduate he was the author of the Newdigate Prize Poem in 1904. For some years after his Ordination he was a curate of Leeds Parish Church.

THE Rev. L. R. Phelps has been elected Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, in succession to Dr. Shadwell who resigned in November. Mr. Phelps, who is in his sixty-third year, came to Oriel as an undergraduate in 1872, and was elected Fellow in 1877. He has been chiefly occupied in the study and application of political economy, and notably of the Poor Law. He has been chairman of the Oxford Board of Guardians and was a member of the Royal Commission on the Poor Laws.

THE Rev. E. J. Kennedy, Vicar of S. John's, Boscombe, who has been serving at the front as chaplain to the 1st Battalion of Grenadier Guards, has been invalided home with a crushed leg. The shock of a bursting shell threw him and his horse to the ground. Happily, he escaped injury from the shrapnel. He is reported to be making good progress towards recovery.

THE Bishop of Lincoln has appointed the Rev. F. W. Westbrooke, Vicar of Caistor, to the Prebendal Stall of Welton Bekall in Lincoln Cathedral, vacant by the preferment of Canon Blenkin to the Deanery of St. Albans. The installation of the new dean, together with his institution as Rector of the Parish Church of S. Alban, was recently performed by the Bishop of St. Albans.

THE twelfth annual Church Parade of Traffic Workers, under the auspices of S. Mark's Traffic Workers' Brotherhood, will take place on Sunday, January 3rd, at S. Mark's, Kennington, the head-quarters of the Brotherhood. The preacher will be Bishop Boyd Carpenter. S. Mark's Brotherhood, which includes tramwaymen, taxi-drivers, omnibus workers, and Tube employees, was founded in 1904 to promote the spiritual advancement of men working in these occupations. It has branches in the provinces as well as in London.

AMONG those who lost their lives by the explosion on board the battleship Bulwark at Sheerness was the chaplain, the Rev. G. H. Hewetson. He was a Scholar of Worcester College, Oxford, and was ordained in 1903, becoming a chaplain in the Royal Navy in 1906. Mr. Hewetson was married less than a year ago.

COMMENTING on the increased income of the York Diocesan Board of Missions, Canon Tupper Carey says, "The war has already done much to foster the spirit of prayer among the people. Prayers are becoming far less selfish and parochial than formerly. If only they could be still further

widened the result would not fail to stimulate the whole of our Church life in every parish throughout the diocese. What we all need to realize is that missionary work is not an added burden, but only the means by which we can create a healthy Church life."

The Barbican Mission to the Jews has now completed a quarter of a century of work, having been founded in 1889. The president, Prebendary Webb-Peploe, has baptized nearly a hundred Jewish converts. Besides its head-quarters in Whitechapel there is a Medical Mission, a home for converts at Mitcham, and a women's and children's home at Upper Tooting.

THE Rev. E. Hicks, D.D., Vicar of S. John the Divine, Fairfield, who has decided to resign his benefice in the early part of 1915, will still reside in Liverpool. Dr. Hicks came to Liverpool in 1905 from Macclesfield in succession to Dr. Nickson, Bishop of

THE post of organist and director of the choir at S. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, Australia, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. A. E. Floyd, Mus. Bac., who for the last ten years has been organist of the Parish Church of Oswestry, Shropshire, and was previously deputy-organist of Winchester Cathedral.

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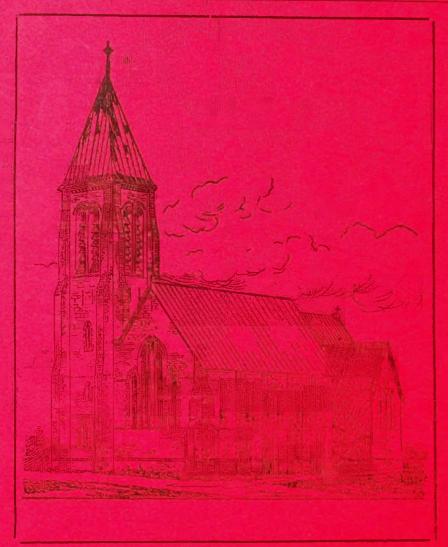
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## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

THE Rev. W. F. W. Westbrooke, Vicar of Caistor, Lines., since 1886, has been appointed to the stall of Welton Beckhall in Lincoln Cathedral, vacated by the appointment of Canon Blenkin to the Deanery of St. Albans. Canon Westbrooke has worked in the Diocese of Lincoln for over forty years.

THE Rev. B. H. Streeter, who has been appointed by the bishop to the vacant canoniy in Hereford Cathedral. was ordained in 1899, and has been Fellow, Lecturer, and Dean of Queen'. College, Oxford, since 1905. It is understood that he will continue his teaching work in the University. Mr. Streeter is a scholar of distinction, and, as is well known, was editor of Foundations. His connexion with this work is understood to have led to his resignation of the post of examining chaplain to the Bishop of St. Albans, which he held from 1907 to 1913. He has also taken much interest in foreign missions, and especially in the Missionary Student Movement.

THE late Rev. A. C. S. Gayer, Vicar of Lamberhurst, Kent, was a lineal descendant of Sir John Gayer, the seventeenth-century Lord Mayor of London, who, in commemoration of his marvellous escape from a lion in the Syrian desert, founded the "Lion Sermon," which is still annually preached in the Church of S. Katherine Cree, Lombard Street.

MR. Gayer's successor in the living of Lamberhurst is the Rev. H. B. Boyd, rector of Cliffe-at-Hoo since 1899, who has also been appointed to an honorary canonry in Rochester Cathedral. Mr. Boyd is a son of the late Dr. Boyd the well-known Scottish minister and author, whose writings published under his initials "A. K. H. B." achieved considerable popularity.

THE Rev. H. Northcott of S. John's Church, Boulogne, has been actively working among the wounded there,

and also among the German prisoners. He has been the only chaplain able to speak German, and he has been allowed by both the French and the British military authorities to visit German prisoners. Among other English chaplains working at Boulogne recently,



The Rev. Canon Westbrooke.

have been Bishop Gwynne of Khartoum, and the Rev. Paul Bull of Mirfield.

TITE bronze tablet, with portrait in low relief, recently unveiled in Foston Church, near York, is the only memorial to Sydney Smith in existence except a window at Combe Florey Church in Somerset, of which he was incumbent after leaving Foston, and a tablet which in 1909 was placed in Bristol Cathedral, of which he was canon from 1828 to 1831. It is remarkable that S. Paul's Cathedral contains no monument of any kind to its witty and famous canon.

The inscription on the tablet at Foston runs as follows: "Sydney

Smith, Rector of Foston, 1809-29, Canon of S. Paul's; the faithful friend and counsellor of his parishioners; a fearless advocate of civil and religious freedom; a seeker and ensuer of peace; a wit who used his powers to delight and not to wound; one of the founders and first editor of the Edinburgh Review. Born 1771; died 1845.

THE late Prebendary W. Selwyn was the eldest son of the famous Bishop George Augustus Selwyn of New Zealand and Lichfield, and brother of John Selwyn, who in 1871 succeeded the martyred Patteson as Bishop of Melanesia. Prebendary Selwyn took a keen interest in the work of the Church in Australasia, and for several years was Secretary of the Melanesian Mission. From 1866 to 1907 he was Vicar of Bromfield, Shropshire, and was appointed a prebendary in Hereford Cathedral in 1901. For nearly forty years he had been a member of the Ludlow Board of Guardians.

In announcing that the people of Seaforth had contributed £500 to the Building Fund of Liverpool Cathedral, Canon Smithwick, the Vicar of Seaforth, remarked that it was interesting to note some of the "callings" represented by the donors: Ships' stewards and stewardesses, dock labourers, printers, dressmakers, laundresses, charwomen, house-painters, hairdressers, builders, joiners, engine-drivers, railway men, shopkeepers, clerks, Army officers and men, icecream vendors, postmen, school teachers, mariners, business men, clergy, school children (day and Sunday), and factory girls.

AT the suggestion of the Secretary of State for India, and with the hearty approval of the Metropolitan of India, a representative Board for the examination and selection of candidates for Indian Chaplaincies has been called into being by the Archbishop of Canterbury consisting of three members, nominated respectively by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Metropolitan of India, and the Secretary of State, who will retain the actual power of

appointment.

Hitherto this work has been almost entirely in the hands of the Indian Office, and, although successive Secretaries of State have shown a high sense of its responsibilities, the new system is obviously better in principle. The first members of the Board will be the Rev. Canon Cunningham (Warden of Bishop's Hostel, Farnham, formerly member of the Cambridge Mission to Delhi), the Ven. Archdeacon Brook Deedes (formerly Archdeacon of Lucknow), and Major-General Sir J. G. Ramsay, K.C.B.

Two Scarborough churches, S. Martin's and All Saints', suffered from shells thrown by the German cruisers which bombarded the town on December 16th. At the beautiful Church of S. Martin the usual daily celebration of the Holy Eucharist was in progress in the Lady Chapel when shells came crashing through the tower and the roof of the nave. The vicar, the Ven. Archdeacon Mackerness, quietly went on with the service while the congregation remained on their knees.

At All Saints' the daily celebration was just over, and the clergy and congregation had left the church a few minutes before a shell struck it, shattering the beautiful stained-glass window at the west end.

THE Rev. H. C. Moor, Vicar of S. Saviour's, Birmingham, has accepted the Vicarage of Earlestown, Lancashire, a growing town of 12,000 inhabitants in the Diocese of Liverpool. Mr. Moor has held his present living for nearly ten years. He was formerly Secretary for the Midland District of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

THE rood-beam, with the figures of our LORD, S. Mary, and S. John, recently dedicated by the Bishop of Willesden, at S. Mary's, Primrose Hill, was etected in memory of Mr. T. R. Way, the artist; and is the work of Mr. Gilbert Bayes. The central figure is represented crowned and robed, as a mystical representation of "Christ reigning from the tree." Underneath are the words, "Not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

THE Bishop of Southwark has appointed the Rev. J. O. Stephens, first Vicar of All Saints', Tooling, to an honorary canonry in Southwark Cathedral. Of this appointment the Diocesan Chronicle says: "The history

of the diocese will always record the munificent benefaction which Mr. Stephens brought to it, and through which the Parish of All Saints' was formed and fully equipped. But the record will also show how much the diocese owes to the foresight and zeal of the first and devoted vicar of the parish."

THE late Rev. W. Y. Faussett is the fourth Prebendary of Wells who has passed away in the last two or three months. He was ordained in 1885, and had been Vicar of Cheddar since 1910, and a prebendary since

The senior Prebendary of Wells is Canon Church (brother of the late Dean Church), who was installed as



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All Saints' Church, Scarborough.

Prebendary in 1855, and became a Canon Residentiary in 1879. There were formerly fifty Prebends attached to Wells Cathedral, but one is annexed to the Deanery and another does not now appear in the list.

THE late Rev. T. C. Gibbs was in his ninety-fifth year when he died. Ordained in 1843, he became Rector of Coates, near Cirencester, and held this benefice for sixty-five years, retiring in 1913. During his incumbency Coates Church, in the Transitional Norman, Early English, and Perpendicular styles, was entirely restored and reseated, and several stained-glass windows were added to it. Mr. Gibbs was appointed an Honorary Canon of Gloucester Cathedral in 1901.

DURING his winter holiday on the

Continent the Bishop of Oxford conducted a service for the troops in company with his friend, the Rev. J. G. Adderley, who went out as a chaplain in the early days of the war. A correspondent of the Church Family Newspaper says: "Canon Adderley is becoming a familiar figure among the troops with his portable harmonium."

THE ancient Parish Church of S. Michael's, Cockerham, has, with the exception of the historic beacon tower, been completely rebuilt. There has been a church on this site since 1160. Ancient pillars and other relics were discovered during the restoration. The tower arch, which was built up, has been exposed, and the tower thrown open to the church, the west door being restored.

ONE of the most striking features of the Day of Intercession for the nation and empire, which was observed on the first Sunday of the year, was the Evening Service at S. Paul's Cathedral. In this great church—the largest in the British Empire, as the archbishop in his sermon reminded his hearers—every seat was filled, and the gangways were crowded with those who wished to join in the intercessions and thanksgivings.

The same spirit was shown by Christiansof all denominations throughout the United Kingdom, in distant parts of the empire, and in France, and, so far as was possible, in stricken Belgium. The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Amette, writing to Cardinal Bourne, pointed out that by a happy coincidence the day chosen was the feast of S. Geneviève, the patron saint of Paris.

THE Archdeacon of Armagh (Dr. King Irwin), who was taken ill in the pulpit of Benburb Church, County Tyrone, on the first Sunday in the year, and died the same evening, was in his seventy-eighth year. Ordained in 1860, Dr. Irwin was Financial Secretary to the Diocese of Armagh from 1871 to 1894, when he was appointed archdeacon. He was also Rector of Armagh from 1896 to 1913.

THE Consistory Court of London has granted a faculty to authorize the fixing of an oak box with a plate-glass front, on the wall of S. George's Church, Old Brentford, to hold a Prayer Book and the leather bag in which it was kept in the pocket of Drummer G.Court of the 1st Middlesex Regiment, and the bullet by which it was struck at the Battle of the Marne. A charge of shrapnel burst near him, killing six men and wounding fourteen.





## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

THE annual festival of the Bloemfontein, Kimberley, and Kuruman Diocesan Association was held, as usual, on the Feast of the Purification. Presiding at the afternoon meeting, Viscount Gladstone said that after an official connection for some years with South Africa, he felt it a duty to take advantage of any opportunity of showing his sympathy with all religious movements in South Africa. He knew something of the practical work which was being done, both in the Diocese of Kimberley and Bloemfontein. He knew the bishops of those dioceses, and he knew that no men in South Africa stood in higher respect.

THE Rev. S. Kirshbaum-Knight, who has been appointed Vicar of S. Andrew's, Wells Street, is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and was ordained in 1892. Since 1909 he has held the position of lecturer and tutor at King's College, London, and since 1910 has been honorary secretary of the Bishop of London's Sunday School Council. Mr. Knight was formerly Vicar of S. Mark's, Notting Hill.

THE new work recently dedicated by the Archdeacon of Totnes at Kingswear Parish Church includes a new choir vestry, the provision of choirstalls and organ-chamber, the enlargement of the altar, and the provision of a super-altar, upon which has been placed a handsome altar-cross, the gift of a parishioner. The improvements entailed an outlay of some £1,100, which has been raised by the vicar (the Rev. E. S. de Courcy Ireland) in about a year and a half. Bishop Boyd Carpenter was the chairman of the committee.

THE late Bishop P. S. Royston, formerly Bishop of Mauritius, and afterwards Assistant Bishop of Liverpool, was born in 1830, and graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1853, being ordained in the same year. From 1855 to 1862 and from 1866 to

1871 he was Secretary for the C.M.S. for South India, and Incumbent of the C. M. S. Church, Madras. In 1872 he was consecrated Bishop of Mauritius. This see he resigned owing to ill health in 1891, and on returning to England was appointed by the late Bishop Ryle as Assistant Bishop of Liverpool, and in 1896 became Vicar of Childwall,

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Right Hon. Viscount Gladstone.

a position he resigned in 1903, continuing to act as Assistant Bishop until

By the death of Lord Ardilaun the Irish Church loses one of its leading laymen. Born in 1840, a son of Sir Benjamin Guiness who restored S. Patrickis Cathedral, Lord Ardilaun nobly carried on the tradition of public-spirited philanthropy. Besides his munificent gifts to the City of Dublin, the beautiful little Church of All Saints, Raheny, was built by Lord Ardilaun. In many quiet, unostentatious ways he helped and supported the work of the Church. It has only become known since his

death that for the last fifty years Lord Ardilaun gave a yearly donation of £250 to the choir of S. Patrick's, in order that the musical services of the cathedral might be maintained at the highest possible level of excellence.

THE Dean and Chapter of Westminster have selected a design for the proposed stained-glass window to be placed in the Abbey as a memorial to Lord Strathcona. The cost of the window is placed at £800. Lord Strathcona is described in the inscription as "Great Canadian, Imperialist, and Philanthropist."

THE consecration by the Bishop of Glasgow, Dr. A. E. Campbell, of S. Bride's Church, Glasgow, marks an important stage in the building of one of the most magnificent of modern churches. The work began with a little wooden church in 1892, which in 1899 was wheeled with the aid of three traction engines, though it weighed forty tons, to the present site, half a mile from its original position.

The permanent stone church was begun in 1903, but in 1910 serious defects were discovered and much of the church has had to be rebuilt. The fine tower, 97 ft. high, is a conspicuous feature. Later on it is hoped that it will be provided with a peal of eight bells. At present only one has been placed in position.

THE Nurses' Home which has just been completed at York has been erected to commemorate the work done by the dean, Dr. Purey-Cust and his wife, Lady Emma Purey-Cust, during their thirty-five years' connection with the city. The formal opening of the Home has been postponed on account of the war, but the beautiful little chapel has already been consecrated by the Archbishop of York. Dr. Purey Cust was ordained in 1851, and before his appointment to the Deanery of York in 1880 had for five years been Archdeacon of Bucks.

THE Church of the Province of New Zealand is at present celebrating the centenary of the first preaching of the Gospel in New Zealand by the Rev. Samuel Marsden, who sailed from New South Wales in the brig Active on November 19, 1814, on the first of his seven visits to New Zealand. When he landed at Whangaroa on December 19th one of his first acts was to make peace between two contending tribes. Divine service was held in New Zealand for the first time on Christmas Day, 1814.

On Christmas Day, 1914, the Holy Communion was celebrated at the foot of the cross erected at Oihi, Bay of Islands, to mark the landing-place of Marsden, and at the same spot there was a thanksgiving service later, after which the Maori chiefs addressed the Bishop of Auckland and thanked him on behalf of the Maori people for the good work the Church had accomplished. The Maoris have also presented the bishop with a handsome pastoral staff.

THE retirement is announced of Miss C. E. A. Moberly from the headship of S. Hugh's College, Oxford. Miss Moberly, daughter of a former Head Master of Winchester and Bishop of Salisbury, has ruled S. Hugh's since its foundation in 1886, and has guided it to ever-widening success. She will be succeeded by Miss Jourdain, for long Vice-Principal. Miss Jourdain is an accomplished French scholar and historian, who holds the degree of Doctor from the University of Paris.

THE Rey. F. G. G. Jellicoe, who has been presented by the Bishop of Winchester to the incumbency of Alresford, Hants, is a brother of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who since the outbreak of war has held so large a place in the thoughts and admiration of Englishmen. Mr. Jellicoe was ordained in 1891 to the curacy of Alverstoke, and since 1902 has been Rector of Freemantle, Southampton.

THE Archdeacon of Huntingdon (the Ven. F. G. Vesey) has resigned owing to advancing age. He has held the office for forty-one years, having succeeded Bishop MacDougall in 1874. He was ordained in 1855 and has served in the Diocese of Ely under five bishops—Allen, Harold Browne, Woodford, Lord Alwyne Compton, and Chase. From 1858 to 1874 he was Rector of All Saints', Huntingdon.

THE Rev. R. Tahourdin, Hon. Chaplain to the King and Chaplain of the Royal Memorial Church of S. George at Cannes, who has died sud-

denly at the age of sixty-seven, was ordained in 1870, and was formerly Vicar of Twickenham, and afterwards of Send, near Woking. He held the office of Priest-in-Ordinary to Queen Victoria and King Edward, and had been Hon. Chaplain to King George since 1910. In his youth Mr. Tahourdin was a well-known oarsman, and was a member of the Oxford crew which beat Cambridge in 1869.

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The new building of the Church Missionary Society in Salisbury Square, Fleet Street, stands on the same site on which the first offices of the Society were established over a



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Right Rev. J. E. Mercer, D.D., Bishop of Tasmania, 1902-14.

century ago, the first committee meeting being held there in December, 1813. Sir John Kennaway, who presided at the opening of the new building, pointed out that the Society had always clung to the familiar spot, one reason being that the church of S. Bride hard by was regarded as the Society's parish church.

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At the annual meeting of the Society of the Homes of S. Barnabas (the object of which is to provide homes for sick and aged necessitous clergy) the chair was taken by the Right Rev. Bishop Hook, late Bishop of Kingston.

It was stated that at the beginning of 1914 thirty clergymen were resident in the Homes, and another as a special case was being maintained outside. During the year fourteen more were received, making a total of forty-four; of these ten have left the Homes, in

most cases able to resume work; six were called to their rest, and twenty-eight remained under the care of the society at the close of the year.

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Since the foundation of the society nearly four hundred clergymen have been received and provided for; some for a time only, others until their sorrows were ended by their entry into rest.

THE annual Thanksgiving Service for Australians in London, commemorating the hoisting of the Union Jack at Sydney in 1788, was held at S. Dunstan-in-the-East, Great Tower Street, where Bishop Mercer, late of Tasmania, was the preacher. bishop said that it was a source of unalloyed pride and gratification to all who loved Australia that her people had risen so grandly to the height of this great controversy. Australia did not possess a single battle-field. God grant that she might never lose this almost unique position among the nations of the world. But this did not mean that her sons were not capable of heroic self-sacrifice and of Christian chivalry, and so it was that she could make such a response in the day of trial.

AT a recent meeting of the Liverpool Cathedral Committee it was explained that, after taking into account recent rises in wages and the cost of materials, further contributions to the extent of £44,466 would be necessary to complete that portion of the cathedral now in course of construction. At the rate of progress attained before the war, the chancel and first transept would have been ready for consecration two and a half years hence. And it is still hoped that this rate of progress may be as nearly as possible maintained.

THE Bishop of Lichfield has appointed the Rev. F. H. Roach, who for the last ten years has been Vicar of S. Alkmund's, Shrewsbury, to the vicarage of Wednessield, Wolverhampton; but, as Mr. Roach is engaged as a chaplain to an infantry brigade of the new army, he will not enter upon his work at Wednessield until the end of the war. He is an old campaigner, for he acted as a chaplain in the South African war.

THE Bishop of Norwich presided at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Hostel of S. Luke, the Clergy Nursing Home in Fitzroy Square. The Bishop of Stepney, in moving a resolution declaring that the work of the Hostel of S. Luke, extended as it is over the whole world of the Anglican Church, called for the hearty co-opera-

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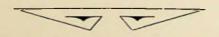


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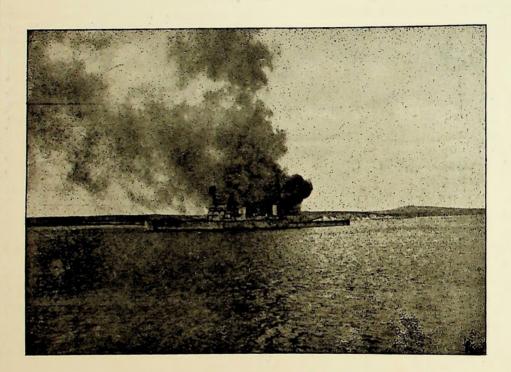
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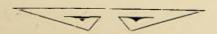
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# The Battle of the Falklands.





The above unique picture shows the Flog Ship of Admiral Sir F. H. Sturdee, (H.M.S. Invin ible) rushing at full speed out of Port William after Admiral Von Spee's German Squadron. All the ships are reported to have used a great quantity of oil fuel to hide their identity as much as possible. The effect is seen in the photograph. The above ship soon after this picture was taken, bombarded the enemy's Flag Ship, Sharshorst with her 13.5 guns seen in the photograph and sank her, with her Admiral, Officers, and crew of 1,160 men.



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#### CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

#### SUNDAY.

HOLY COMMUNION	8. 0 a.m						
MATTINS AND SERMON	11. 0 a.m						
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday							
in the Month)	12. a. m						
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	2. 30 p.m.						
Evensong and Sermon	7 0 p.m,						
WEEKDAYS.							
MATTINS	10. 0 p.m.						
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GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY ... TUESDAYS at 7.
CHURCH OF ENGLAND MENS' SOCIETY. ...
FRIDAYS at 7.30. p.m.

#### THE DEAN.

We greatly regret to record that the Dean is shortly resigning his position here. He has had the offer of a Living in Surrey, and though he at first refused it, the acceptance was urged upon him, and the Archbishop has sanctioned his transferance. He expects to leave the Falklands in June.

#### HOLY WEEK and EASTER. 1915.

#### SERVICES.

Monday & Tuesday. Mattins at 10. a. m. Sung Evensong at 6. p.m. with Reading. Wednesday. Mattins & Litany at 10. a. m. Evensong and Address - 7. p.m.

Maunday Thursday - Holy Communion 8. a.m Mattins 10. a.m. Evensong, and Preparation for Easter Communion at 7. p.m.

Good Friday. Ante Communion - 8. a.m. Children's Service 10.0 Mattins & Sermon - 11.0. Litany and Intercession for the War, at 2 30. Evensong and Sermon. 7.0. p.m.

Easter Even. Mattins 10.0. Evensong (choral), 7. p.m.

Easter Day. Holy Communion - 7. & 8. a.m Sung Mattins. 10. Holy Communion (sung) and Sermon - 11. Children's Service 2. 30. Evensong and Sermon 7.0.

#### CAT EDRAL NOTES.

At the request of the Archbishop, Bishop Every has again assumed charge of the Falkland Islands Diocese, temporarily, during the vacancy of the See. Bishop Every hopes to make a visitation of the Diocese at an early date. We hear from the Bishop that he does not expect to visit us for some time, as he judges the need in Chili to be the more urgent.

That a visit from Bishop Every will be welcome, goes without saying; we shall look forward to such a visit and hope that it will not be long delayed. We can assure His Lordship that when he does come, he will receive a very hearty welcome, from many old friends and acquaintances.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Golding Bird is accompanying the West Australian contingent to the Front, as their Chief Chaplain,

His Lordship has promised to serve with the troops for four months, and after that, he will visit England on behalf of his huge diocese of 310,000 square miles. It is not his first experience of Active Service, for he served, in years past as Chaplain to the 1st Cavalry Brigade of the South African Field Force

The Assist: Chaplain regrets that he was not alle to make the proposed Camp Visit at the beginning of last month, but hopes to be able to do so at a later date.

We welcome the following to the Choir: Alex Bonner, Tom Binnie, Edward Sornsen, and Berner Saanum: and also Lena Anderson and Irene Atkins.

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A Church Parade of the Volunteers took place on Sunday March 7th, the men (who were under the charge of Lieut. W.C. Girling and Lieut. H.W. Townson) looked very smart in their new service Uniforms

The Annual Choir Picnic took place on Saturday, March 13th, to Fairy Cove. The morning looked dull at the start, but the rain kept off, and so a start was made at 9 a.m. We were fortunate, through the kind-

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ness of Mr. Harding, to secure the Plym, in spite of the many calls for work she has lately had. On landing, we made our Head quarters at the old Naval Houses, which had been kindly put at our disposal by His Excellency the Governor. The first Lunch took place at 12.30, and just as it was being concluded, the remainder of the choir, arrived by the second trip of the Plym, which left Stanley at 1 p. m. and found their Lunch ready for them. It is not very often that such a splendid spread is put before a pienie party and everyone did full justice to the hot beefsteak pies, salmon mayonaise and other good things that were on the table. Lunch, most of the party went for rambles, while others played games. Tea followed at 4, 30, and after clearing up, a start was made for home at 6 p. m. A hearty vote of of thanks is due to the kind friends who enabled the Choir to have this treat, for owing to the Church Hall being occupied, the concert for the Funds had to be unavoidably postponed. An hun orous souvenir Pregramme had been especially got up for the occasion, and will be no doubt looked upon in years to come as a pleasant reminder of a happy day. The thanks of the Choir are especially due to its popular Secretary, Mr. Walter Parslow, for all the trouble he took to make the day an enjoyable one.

# The "Dresden."

We received the official news of the sinking of the *Dresden* on Wednesday 17th, at about 4 p. m. Naturally we breath a sigh of relief that the last of the German Squadron in these waters has met her doom: and we can sleep more quietly in our beds in consequence of the news. We know at present no other details than what is published in the Wireless news. The career of the *Dresden* has, as far as we know, been a clean record, and she has followed the rules of War. We are glad that the lives of those on board her were spared, and that there was no useless sacrifice of men.



#### An INTERESTING RELIC.

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We publish below a letter addressed by H. E the Governor to the Hon: Secretary of the Museum Committee. It will be within the recollection of all our readers how and in what circumstances the boat in question arrived here. This gift will be a reminder of a sad and heroic struggle of people, many of whom perished in the attempt to reach our shores.

Government House, Stanley.

26th February, 1915

Sir,

As you will recollect, the barque "Criccieth Castle" foundered in heavy weather on the Burwood Bank, which is S. S. W. of the Falklands, on the 15th July 1912.

Captain Thomas, his wife and child, the second Officer, the Carpenter, and twelve seamen (seventeen in all) embarked in the ship's lifeboat, while the First Officer, and six of the crew got into another boat which was The "Criccieth Castle" was abandoned in a sinking condition on the Monday afternoon, and on the following Monday, after eight days of terrible exposure and suffering during which five men died, and Captain Thomas was washed overboard but fortunately was recovered, the lifeboat with all its survivers very badly frost - bitten, managed to reach Cape Pembroke and entered the gulch there, where they were aided and assisted by the Lighthouse keepers. Of those who reached the land two subsequently succumbed while in Hospital. The boat was afterwards badly damaged on the rocks in the gulch, and on being brought to Stanley was put up to auction and purchased by the Government.

I had intended to have her repaired and put in good order, as she was well built and of teak, and made available as a life boat for Stanley, having in view herseaworthiness and the absence of anything of the sort locally. During my absence from the Colony however she was condemned, and on my return from leave, in April, 1914, I found her lying outside, and very much the worse for exposure to the weather, and learnt that she was destined to be broken up for firewood. As I considered

that it would be a mistake to destroy a boat with so unique a record I took possession of her and have had her repaired and painted at my own expense as I desire to present her to the Falkland Museum on behalf of the Colonists.

Should your Committee be willing to accept the gift, kindly let me know where you would like the boat placed, and after putting her there, I will formally hand her over to your Committee.

I attach a copy of the Falkland Islands Magazine for August, 1912, which contains an account of the loss of the "Criccieth Castle".

I am, Sir,
Yours very truly,
W. L. Allardyce.

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#### F. I. VOLUNTEERS.

There was a full muster of the Volunteers at the Barracks on the night of the 17th, with the exception of course of those on outpost duty, to celebrate the fall of the Dresden. His Excellency the Governor, as Commander in chief of the Forces, attended by Members of his Council, and the Officers of the Force visited the Quarters, and kindly provided the wherewithal to drink the important toasts of the auspicious occasion. With great enthusiasm the Royal Toast was drunk, and then the Royal Navy. Before each the Governor spoke a few well chosen words, which were received with load applause. He spoke of the debt we owed to the example of His Gracious Majesty and Members of the Royal Family in these trying times. He gave a brief history of Naval events in these waters since the war broke out, and of the debt the Colony owes to the Royal Navy for protection, laying special emphasis on the bravery of Admiral Cradock, and the acumen of Admiral Sturdee. The health of His Excellency was proposed by Major Turner and was given with musical honours.

An adjoinment was then made outside where rockets were sent up, both from shore, and also from the *Josephina* now flying the English Flag.

#### THE GERMAN VIEW

The following account was spontaneously given by a Chief Stoker (Obermaschinistansaut) and writer (Scrieber), both men of nine years service, who were picked up from the wreck of the *Gnaisnau*, after the Naval Battle:—

"The full complement of the Gnuisnau was 850, while the Sharnherst had 870 on The men were well treated and fed. The Medical Staff consisted of three doctors and four ratings. Salt provisions were not issued, and no cases of boils, or illness arising therefrom occured. After the declaration of War, all the spare woodwork and paint was removed: extra swinging cots were supplied from German Liners for the sick and wounded. On the outbreak of hostilies, the Continuous Service men, together with the conscripts, whose time had expired, saw the Captain requesting that they might return home. This was not granted. There had been no shore leave, nor had any mails from Home been received, though the Ships sent a mail from Valpariso. All payments for articles on shore were made in cash, and the balance at the time of action was 11000 marks. Before the declaration of War, three months fresh provisions were obtained at Nagasaki, and stowed away in large refrigerators. After leaving Valpariso, more provisions were received from some Colliers. The Squadron steamed for one day, and coaled ships at a deserted Island, where they remained three days coaling and carrying out repairs. The light cruisers were not called upon for hard steaming as the engine room machinery was in need of proper dockyard refitting, which had not been car-The Squadron proried out for some years. ceeded at very low speed round the Horn, where they passed four ice-bergs. On coming to the vicinity of the Falkland Islands, the Gnaisnau coaled at sea, taking some 1800 tons from a collier.

On Dec: 7th, a Dutch vessel informed the German Ships that an English Squadron was coaling at the Falkland Islands - This was thought to consist of the Canopus, Carnarvon possibly the Defence and another. No news had been received of battle Cruisers.

The intention was to draw the English Squadron away the Islands and destroy them, then occupy the Falkland Islands and destroy the Wireless Station, for which purpose, a Landing Party had already been detailed onboard. It was stated to be the intention of the big ships to call at Monte Video, and then make their way to Germany. the Action itself, all men seemed to be resigned to their inevitable fate. There was no panic on board, and discipline was fairly good; But married men seemed to wish to surrender, and avoid a hopeless struggle. There were many cases of men being shot by Officers, and an Engineer Officer committed suicide just before the ship sank. Before the Action -(which the Gnaisnau was given an opportunity to avoid by Admiral Von Spee) the aptain addressed the men, and said that on sinking, it was to be "Every man for himself." Tables, belts and rafts made of banimocks and lashed together with spars, were placed on the upper deck in readiness. At the first sign of the ship sinking, all except the Gun's crews rushed to hammock nettings and when the ship began to heel over, the engine room department came on deck as far as possible. Some men refused to leave the ship, but on the other hand, one non swimmer was saved. Shocking injuries occurred during the fight: heads and limbs were blown clean off, and shattered corpses lay everywhere. One twelve inch shell pierced the upper deck, and burst in the after First Aid Station, killing everyone there including the Fleet Surgeon, whose head was blown off. No fires whatsoever occurred on board, but the Gun's crew were scorched by shells bursting outside the turrets. shells went through the ships without bursting at all. No repairs were attempted during the second action. No shells penetrated either the engine or boiler rooms, and there were no wounded from these places. At the end of the action, some small shells were hitting the ship with great effect. The valves of the ship were not opened at the end, but the Gnaisnau was very short of ammunition at the last."

The above account is more than interesting: it is absolutely unique. It seems that

the "deserted Island" was Juan Ferdenez in' the Pacific, generally known as Robinson Crusoe Island. Possibly the "Dutch Vessel," may have been our old friend the Josephine which was captured as a prize afterwards. It seems evident from the above report that the Germans thought they had an easy task here. Without help from the Motherland, we should have fallen an easy prey, and any resistance, much as we should have wished it, would have been perfectly less, and would have meant a needless loss of our men's lives. Apparently, they intended to use this as a base, for one notices that the "big ships" i. e the Gnasnau and Sharnherst, were to go on to Monte Video; the other three remaining here. The tone shown in the letter as regards the morale of the ship, is vastly different to our own Navy: Not once has there been a report of our Officers firing upon their men. The latter part of the report shows only too plainly the horrors of war. When will the Huns realize their madness, and give in, before too late?



#### LOCAL NOTES.

We are glad to welcome back to the Colony, Mr and Mrs Weiss, and Peggy, who arrived towards the end of February. Mrs Weiss' mother has also come with them, - to her, we extend a hearty welcome, and trust she will enjoy her visit to the Islands. They have had a lengthy voyage, - practically 17,000 miles, - and also some exciting experiences, for their Boat was the first to leave Australia after the declaration of War. For a baby to cross the Line twice before six months of age, is somewhat of an unique experience.

WE HEAR THAT TWO GERMAN MERCHANTMEN have escaped from one of the Chilean ports where they were interned: the Chilean Navy has sent out ships to capture them and bring them back. Every-one will be glad to hear that Chili is waking up at last, and is beginning to realize what the word "neutrality" means.

A SERIOUS CALAMITY was averted on March 3rd owing to the splendid spirit of fellowship that is such a feature in these parts. George Smith, Mrs W. Peck, and their children went out for a walk in the Camp in the afternoon of March 3rd. As time drew on, and in the course of picking berries, the two elder ones got parted : Mrs Peck returning to Stanley, with Mrs White's boy and, also the son of Mrs Smith, - thinking that Mrs Smith must have gone on. About 5 p.m. however, as she did not turn up, a few went out to look for her. Meanwhile, a dense fog had come on, and this made matters worse, for neither of the small children (including Mrs Peck's child) that were with Mrs Smith had their coats. About 7.45 a general alarm was given, and all the Volunteers, and most of the local people, turned out to search for the missing ones. It chanced that when Mr Bob Gleadell was working on the peat bog by Sapper's Hill that afternoon, he saw Mrs Smith pass in the distance, and so he reported this fact. Had it not been for this, most probably the search would have lasted much longer. As it was, Mr Joe Aldridge came upon the wanderers quite accidently, close to Mullet Creek about 11.35. p.m. and after lighting a signal fire, which brought others to the spot, carried the unfortunates home on horse back. We are glad to say that they were no worse for their adven-

THE S.S. "BANGOR" arrived in Stanley Harbour on March 18th having been taken as a prize by H.M.S. "Bristol." As of course the case has not yet been investigated we are not able to comment on it. The "Bangor" appears to be very heavily laden, and sits deep in the water.

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THE ANNUAL PICNIC of the employees of the Falkland Island Company, and their friends took place on March 3rd, when the destination was Fairy Cove. The weather kept fine all day, but about 4 p.m. a heavy mist came on, the result being an earlier return than expected: still even that did not damp the ardour and enjoyment of the party.

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#### QUERIES ON RELIGION

We shall be most pleased to consider and answer questions relating to the above in this Column month by month.

VII. What term should members of the Church of England call themselves by, for short? There is only one term that we can use and that is "Catholic"; a few nowadays still call themselves "Protestants", but that name is essentially for Noncomformists who protested against our Doctrines, and left the Church. That word, as applied to Catholics is only a nickname, for it is neither found in the Bible or Prayer Book. The whole Catholic Church is, unfortunately at the present time, divided into three great branches, the Greek Church, (including the whole of Russia). the Roman. Though all pray for reand the Anglican; union. that is not to be yet. They are brothers who are of the same family, and hold the same essential truths, (i. e. the Apostles Creed, and the two greater Sacraments), but yet who have quarreled and so live apart. Yet all the living apart can never take away their kinship. We must remember that we had the Catholic Church 300 years in England at the very least, before S. Augustine and the Italian Mission came in 597 to "convert heathen Eugland." IX. What is the difference between High Church and Low Church? I like High Church better as it seems to be warmer in its worship. There is no such thing as High Church or Low Church, in the strict sense of the terms: the Church is the Body of Christ, which can be neither High nor Low, but simply Catholic, or Universal. But the phrases have crept in, and apparently come to mean this, the "High Church" are those who have carefully studied their Prayer Book, and with the help of the Holy Spirit, have gained true conversion, the first essence of They recognize that which is humility. Christ sent teachers who were commissioned to preach (S. Matt. xxviii. 19.) and that He wished all men to be obedient to the doctrines of His Church (S. Matt. xviii 17.) The "Low Church" as taught by them. are really one of three Dissenters in the Church, (for using their Here is a simple test to show you how it own judgement in opposition to Prayer will help, the next time you are tempted

Book Rules) (cf. Acts x x.30. Rom. xvi. 17. etc.) or else not having studied the question they either use the Church as a convenient thing, because it seems to them, more superior; or else are blindly ignorant of ther Prayer Book rules and regulations. The "High Church" party feel bound to act according to their conscience, when they see what the Prayer Book teaches (cf. 2. S. Tim. 1. 13. S. Jude, Gal. I. 10. etc.) It is not a case of "liking" it is a case of duty. If you profess to be a Churchman, then for His Sake, be a real one, not only in name, but in word and deed, "in spirit and in truth." You cannot get beyond solid facts, can you? X. Ought I to make the Sign of the Cross? One of the great differences between the Roman and Anglican Branches of the Church is that the latter views acts of ritual with reserve. As S. Paul said, "all things are not expedient" To many of the Clergy, for instance, the Holy Sign is a very helpful practice: but many have given it up for a while when in a new parish "because of the weaker brethen." Most probably you were baptized in Church? Then the Holy Sign was made upon your forehead. It seems an extraordinary thing why many shy to profess they are "not ashamed of the Cross of Christ," and use the symbol. sing in one of the most popular Hymns, "at the Sign of Triumph, Hest doth flee," then surely, all of us ought to use it, because there is no one who does not have to undergo temptation by Satan. Canon 30 of our Church recommends it; all the early Fathers do. The Catholic Church does. If it is superstitious, then Satan must be merely a superstition too. In a recent book, three reasons are given for its use :-1) Because it has been used by Christians from the very earliest times, as the outward profession of their consecration to God's Service, so too is it used at Holy Baptism. 2) it is one way of confessing Christ crucified before the eyes of men, just as we also place it on the highest parts of our Churches 3) Because, since all our blessings have been purchased by His Death on the Cross, things, either it is the fit sign for Benediction and Help.

to commit any sin, stop, and make the Holy March 9th. French Government reports sign ;- See if those words are not true-"at further progress north of Arras where Gerthe sign etc." Then if you feel the help of it, mans suffered serious reverse. Austrian unit do'nt be afraid to make it openly in Church, but do'nt do it for just mere rituatlism.

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#### Wireless Hews.

The following are the chief items of News which we print by the courtesy of the Government.

March 2nd. Important progress in Champagne. 200 prisoners captured north - west of Perthes, over 1000 surrendered last ten days 2000 metres trenches gained In one trench enemy left over 200 dead. In Argonne about 300 yards trenches captured. At another point Germans sprayed advance French trench with burning liquid. Russian Government reports. German retreat in Poland extending about 5500 prisoners taken. Austrians severely defeated Eastern Galicia

losing 4000 prison is and 9 machine gurs. March, 3rd. Progress made both by En-

glish and French armies. Russian Government reports defeat of 2 German Army Corps 10,000 prisoners captured, also rich booty. March, 14th. Important action in Dar-Many Forts danelles by combined Fleets

and guns destroyed.

March, 5th. French Government reports progress maintained and extended. German Quard Regiment sustained enormous losses, some prisoners captured. Russians obtain successes in Carpathians against Austrians and Germans. In Eastern Galicia, Austrians suffer very serious reverse, losing 6000 prisoners, guns and transport.

March, 6th. German Submarine V. 8, sunk in English Channel vesterday, crew captured Merchant vessel rammed and probably sunk a German Submarine on Feb. 28th.

French Government reports March. 7th. recapture of trench north of Arras, 150 prisoners taken. In Champague further important progress in Argonne. Small fort captured in Alsace.

March. 8th. Forts in Dardanelles bombarded with success. Forts at Smyrna bombarded.

annihilated on right bank of San River. In fighting near Buzra (Persian Gulf) great loss inflicted on Turks. Dardanelles operations progressing many forts reduced and silenced. Indian squadron continued attack on Smyrna batteries, many silenced

Russian Government reports that in fighting round Grodus the losses of the 21st. German army Corps estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 killed. Russian Fleet bombards Black Sea Ports, destroyed four batteries and eight

steamers.

March 10th, German submarine V12 rammed and sunk by "Ariel", crew surrendered. March 12th French Government reports British success between Rivet Lys and La Bassee canal, 1000 prisoners and some machine guns captured.

March 13th. General French reports situation between Armentieres and La Bastel materially altered by success at Neuve Chapelle when 4th and Indian Corps advanced roughly \(\frac{3}{4}\) of a mile on 4000 yards front, capturing all hostile positions and trenches, taking over 700 prisoners. British aircraft have destroyed railway junction at Courtrai and Menin. March 14th Near Neuve Chapelle British made further progress capturing German lines and 400 prisoners.

Russian Government reports in Galicia various successes about 4000 prisoners guns, field hospital captured. Admiralty reports British armed Merchantman Bayano sunk on March 11th, about 26 survivors

March 16th. 'Glasgow', "Kent", and "Orama" caught "Dresden' ocar Juan Fernandez. After five minutes fighting she hoisted the white flag and afterwards sank. rescued. No British casualties and no damage to our ships.

General French reports losses March, 17th. between 16th and 13th cannot well be less than 17,000 to 18,000: our prisoners number 1720. In Carpathians Russian success obtained against centre of chief Austria offensive, causing partial retreat; 2400 prisoners captured also 17 machine guns. In Eastern Galicia 2000 prisoners and 7 machine guns

#### CAMP NURSES.

Our Colony, like the rest of the world must advance with the times, and in every department, whether religious or secular - to keep in a state of strict health, there must be progress. Stagnant pools soon become not only a menace to themselves, but to everyone who comes in contract with So too, in the medical world; thanks to some capable medical men and purses, and especially to the Committee of the King Edward's Memorial Fund, of which the very Rev. the Dean is Chairman, we have an upto-date Hospital here, which proved a boon to the Naval Authorities in the late Action which took place at these Islands. As regards the subject of this article, an Ordinance was brought forward on June 27th of this past year, which will provide for the Registratration of all Medical Practitioners, Midwives. As regards the registration, and Dentists. we feel the matter is just what was wanted, but many would like to have seen the Ordinance a little more drastic, for there is nothing whatsoever in the Ordinance that prevents any single person practising either Medicine, Midwifery or Dentistry in the Islands, be he qualified, or a pronounced quack. All that it does do, apparently, is to decline to assist quacks in the recovery of fees etc in a Court of Law: and also it sternly forbids all such people to "wilfully and falsely take, or use, any name, title, or addition, evidently implying a qualification to practice Medicine, Surgery. Dentistry or as Registration as a Midwife" if the deliquent does so, he is 'liable on conviction to a penalty not exceeding fifty pounds for each offence, and to a further penalty of five pounds a day etc, etc." Many people were under the impression when this Ordinance was brought forward, that no one, in future was ing, as one who has had the privilege of trainto practice Midwifery unless registered.

lives thrown away through incompetent own door in Stanley. Nurses are required nurses in the world, than we shall ever know for the Camp ; there is no getting away from of! Would that the Ordinance had gone to that fact. Again, Hospital Nurses from home the extreme limit, and al solutely forbidden would be little or no use, generally speaking anyone to practice either Medicine, Dertistry, in the Camp. In the first place, the majority

or no, unless duly registered by the Colonial or Assistant Colonial Surgeon. One does'nt wish to feel in anyway thankless or ungrateful to the many who have so devotedy given their services as Camp or district Nurses during the past years of the Colony: no words would ever recompense the many hours of patient watching, help and nursing, given by the many women, who have proved themselves in many cases as competent as any The little pittance of a fee trained Nurse. they may have received, to our mind, is far too inadequate for the services they have rendered, which not only consists in the actual nursing, but also in the entire household work, often single handed,- the care of a family of children in many cases, and the cooking of the household, besides the necessary sick meals. But our whole plea is this, that those who can receive and are eligible for, registration as Nurses, should do so, and there let the old System, - good as it may have been in the past, - end. What of the future? one may ask, - Why should this idea be brought forward ? - Surely, what has worked well for years, will continue to do so in the future. Now, every sensible person must see and own, that the old system of Camp Nurses, - good as it may of been, - has many flaws in it, and is certainly capable of improvement. For instance, in many cases the Nurse has already a home of her own to look after, and her absence for three, possibly more, weeks means that her husband and children are bound to suffer. Again, there often arises an intricate case in nursing which no one who has not received a proper training can or dare tackle; the result is death to the patient. Few subjects have made greater progress in recent years than Medical Science, and common sense tells anyone that a nurse of twenty years standing, in spite of practice cannot be so conversant and reliable in her calling. What then is the solution to the prob-Would it were so! There have been more lem? To our mind, the solution lies at our and especially Midwifery, whether for gain could not stand the rough riding, and sec-

ondly the majority could and would never fulfill the places of our present day Camp Nurses - (who are all getting older every day) and be, during the period of nursing, - cook, house keeper, and general help combined. The solution then is train our girls in Stan-

At once an answer is given, - practical nursing is an essential, mere theory is useless, and there would never be enough practical work in Stanley. To this we quite agree, at present, but why not give the practical as well? True enough, it might mean a slightly longer course than at home, but nothing is impossible. Where, and how do our Nurses at home get their training? - Where, but in our hospitals; and how, but the patients that enter them. With such a Hospital as we possess, this is perfectly simple, and such a training can easily be given: But, comes the objection again, - the patients? An unfounded rumour has recently reached us that all who go to our King Edward Memorial Hospital as patients, will have to pay fees for that privilege. We can hardly credit that rumour, for if it were the case, it would be very much against the wishes, were he alive of Edward the Peacemaker. It would certainly mean that the Hospital would isolate itself from Donations and Subscriptions; every building must be kept up, we fully ad. mit, but surely our Hospital here is to be on the lines of all Hospitals, whether at home Buenos Aires, or elsewhere, and be free for all; patients, needless to say, if they wish, giving a thank offering in money, for the the benefits they may have received, when they leave the institution. If patients had to pay to go into any of the big London or provincial Hospitals, there would be precious few would ever enter them, and that is so with Stanley; when everyone knows this point for a fact, the patients will come. A good useful and beneficial employment may then be offered to many of our local girls, to qualify after a course of probationary training, as a nurse for the Camp Districts. They will be welcomed by all, for when not actually nursing, their time could be spent going from house to house, giving practical lectures and demonstrations in First Aid and simple Medical work; when they are needed for cases they would be ready, and both the husband

Camp Nurses, they have got women who have learnt their job at the hands of duly qualified men; women, who are not only nurses, but are capable in the house, women who are no milk sops, but who are ready at any time and at any place, no matter what the distance and how far, to come to the call of duty; women, who are of their own stock kith and kin, and who necessarily know the needs and wants of a shepherd's house a thousand times better than any outsider, no matter how good she may be.

#### THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

To some people, both at Home and in the Colonies, the Servant problem has for many years been a trying one. To others, no difficulty has ever arisen. It is just the same with male labour, some have always kept their men, others never seem to do so: but in every case, male or female, there is one great point to remember, - and that is, when one hears the problem raised, and Mrs. X. begins to tell her great difficulty in keeping maids, - remember that there are always two sides to every question. A Maid is a human being after all, and the period of service she gives to her mistress is a part of her life time be it short or long. And as such, she deserves to be treated as a human being. Again, for the period of service given, the mistress's house is the maid's home, - so if it is made a home for her, in a true sense of word, most probably she will be only too glad to keep it. Little things, often overlooked, go a great way to make up home life, - a comfortable easy chair, in which to rest after a day's hard work; a nice clean cosy bedroom; a few words of encouragement when she has done anything especially well: when the mistress sees her looking seedy or poorly, little things done by the household to help the maid, will be appreciated by the latter. But there is another side to the question, Mrs X. says, and states quite truly, - that do what you will to some girls and treat them as kindly as you may, - it makes no difference : Maids of today are becoming too independent. No, Mr. X. the maids of yesterday were, we agree but the European Crisis has created a new to-day and wife would then feel, that in our Local

in the great servant problem. in the female German character lies in the fact that every girl of that unhappy country is demesticated. In 1915 our British girls are just awakening to the fact that it is possible for them to be likewise! and so we find that not only are many homes in England cutting down the number of maids, owing to the Mistress herself entering into a closer contact with household duties, - but in many cases, maids are being given up altogether, the result often being in a wonderful, nay stupendous decrease in the bills ! But we are not concerned with England and the colonies in this article, we want to come nearer, our Home - the Falklands.

It seems an extraordinary thing to the casual visitor, and even new resident, that the scale of both male and female is so appallingly weird. A girl leaves school at 14 and goes into service she asks £2 per month. The identical girl at 19 or 21 is getting just the same. In the same manner, a shepherd at 21 may be earning £6 per month, and still getting the same Something seems labidly wrong does'nt it? Surely the man of 30, 40, or 50 is a little more experienced than the boy of 21? And surely the girl from school can hardly be as useful as a girl of 21? - Of course we know, the plea comes up - (just as was breathed once about the absence of Old Age Pensions !! - "it has always been like this here, and no one has ever grumbled, so why grumble about it now? - Recause our Grandmothers used to wear crinolenes, is it necessary that our daughters should do so? It reminds one of the dear good soul who objected to the new Wireless Station in Stanley because she was positive it would being disease into the Colony!!! It depends upon the person after all. If the girl is worth £2 per month, then pay it: If a shepherd at 21 is worth as much as his father, - then ditto. Needless to say, the plea is brought forward the girls must live : they have to buy their dresses etc. and two pounds is nt much ! Possibly here, it is not, for many don't seem to realize the value of money. But a great item that is often left out in the maid question is the fact that, not only does the girl receive £2 - per month, but her Board and Lodging as well. It was said the other day,

One good trait | that this would be at the least, £1 per week, so in reality, the girl of 14 is carning £24 plus £52; plus tips, say £4, i.e. £80 per year, Many grown up experienced men come out from Home to work for less than that. What is the Solution then for Mrs X.? If you have conscienciously done your best for your maids, and still find that you are worried to death with the question, do, as yo very many in England are doing - (and the girls have simply themselves to blame for it) either do everything yourself, or else write to the General Secretary of the Belgium Refugees, the General Buildings, Aldwych, London, give your references, and state your needs. According to the English Papers there are numbers and numbers of Belgium girls, homeless, often fatherless, who not only jump at the chance of a good home, but are even ready to pay their passages out to the Colonies to go into service : - a good number have already gone to Australia and New Zealand, and there are plenty more waiting for an oppor-We hear they can mostly speak tunity. English, are wonderfully economical they can all cook, (for house-wifery in Belgium. as in Germany, as a strict rule for every girt) - and if they are offered, at the age of 18 or 21, £1 per month, they would think themselves in clover. In Eugland, during the past ten or more years, it has been the general opinion that the Servant problem was nearing a climax. In spite of the girls having the cleanest homes, and good, clear, hard working mothers, they (according to general report were often inclined to be not only extravagent, but slovenly, ideal was to have "a young man", and their interests were centered upon him, and not upon their mistresses. They thought more about theatres, and their outside dress than their work, - the result has come in England this year, and again, we say, the girls have simply themselves to blame for it.

# THE DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

The annual sports of the above Association were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the 15, 16, & 17th of February.

A shooting competition was held on Monday

afternoon, the weather being ideal for the predominant element of the costumes. This being the first competition shoot under the occasion of the D. H. M. R. C. the shooting was not so good as that generally shown in ordinary practice, but with more competitions looming ahead, the shootwill undoubtedly improve, as very few of the competitors were shown at their best. N. R. A. Bronze Medal went to Mr. T. Myles, Jr. with 120 points to his credit, over the three distances. A well attended Cinamtograph Entertainment was given in the Hall on Monday night by Dr. Wace.

The Races were held on Tuesday and, although the weather was a bit squally it had not that "cold snap" with it that makes the weather here so disagreeable. There was a large turnout of horses and competition was as keen as ever. There was lacking this year that closeness of finish that usually characterises the races at Darwin, and demands descrimination on the part of the judges. The Mile, and the Cup race were the only two that proved exceptions. In the latter Mr. Waterson's Mare "Edith" again emerged victorious, winning for the third year in succession the Darwin Derby. Campbell's "Asalaka" a former Cup winner - was a close second, and although the Mare was not whipped, she was pushed pretty hard, winning by no more than a neck.

Bad fortune at the finish cheated Bowles' "Manchado' out of the trotting race, as he broke when within five or six yards of the winning posts, thus enabling Mr. Waterson's "Malo Caro" to pass him and win.

First and second prizes in the Greenshields Plate (kindly given by G. Greenshields Esq.) went to North Arm,

On the whole, the races were very successful, and the best sort of sporting spirit was abroad (no reference made to John Dewar,) as was evidenced by the fact that Messers M. Mc Carthy, H. Campbell, and J. Mc Pherson, handed over £1, each, of their winnings to the Belgium Relief Fund, in addition to what they already subscribed. A highly successful Fancy Dress Ball was held in the Hall on Tuesday night. The most pleasing feature of the occasion was the Patriotism shown in the "make up" of the dresses, that being the

task of the judges was not an easy one, and the following Professors, who had kindly consented to act in that capacity, gave their decisions with great tact and discernment.

F. Jennings, C. C. C., M Mc Carthy W. S., H. Campbell, A. C. T., & W. Carnie, C. P. C., were unanimus in according first place to Miss Morrison, who, in a most becoming and appropriate gown, (fashioned by Mrs. Sollis of Darwin) represented "Flags of the Allies" The decisions of the judges, which were generally approved by all present, showed that painstaking observations had been made before making their award. A Belgian Refugee, in the person of Mrs. Bain went round with a collection box, bearing the inscription "Remember, we held the road at Leige", and collected the sum of £5. - 14. - 9. for the B. R. Fund. During the interval Mr. Allan presented the Cup and congratulated the winner on his success.

On Wednesday a Bazaar was held in aid of the B. R. Fund and, at an auction sale Mr. Moir realized a very considerable amount of the total, by his humorus but firm persuasions, and to him is the credit of the increase in profit, this year showing an advance in profit of five or six pounds over any previous occasion. Mr. & Mrs. Allan were energetic workers for the cause, and ably assisted by Mrs. Moir and a band of Stall - Holders deserve great credit for the despatch with which more than £50, was turned over.

A throughly enjoyable dance was held that evening and, during an interval in the dances Mr. Allan, on behalf of His Excellency the Governor, thanked those present and all others who had contributed, for the very generous spirit in which they had met his appeal for the Belgians.

At a general meeting of the D. H. S. A. the Hon, W. A. Harding, and the Hon. V. Packe were elected Honorary Vice Presidents of the The previous Office Bearers were reelected for the casuing year. A well deserved vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Waterson for his exertions as Secretary.

#### LIST OF EVENTS.

13 entries. Maiden Plate 500 yds. Jockey. Owner.

### F. 1 MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER.

1.	J. Hewitt.	M. Mc Carthy	11.	D. Hewitt.		G. Thompson.
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2.	H. Jennings.	F. Jennings.		G. Waterson	n.	H. Campbell
3.	G. Waterson.	M. Mc Carthy	9	F. Scott. D. Finlayso	23	R. Cartmell
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IV.	Open Falkland Island			. Cartmell.	H. Jenning	gs. J. Me Phee
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2.	M. Mc Carthy.	Owner.	Thro	wing the har	nmer. 1	utting the Shot.
3.	R. Finlayson.	H. Campbell.		W Carnie.		W. Carnie
v.	Navvy Jockeys. 500 y			rv Carme. I. Bowles.		A. Bain.
1.	F. Jennings.	Jas. Watson.		A. Bain.		T. Bowlis.
2	M. Mc Carthy.	J. Mc Phee.	-			
3.	W. Earle.	G. Thompson.	Hop S	Skip and Ju	mp.	Long Jump.
VI.	Open 500 yards.	9 entries		Bowlis.		H. Jennings.
1.	G. Waterson	M. Mc Carthy.		I. Jennings.	-	T. Bowles.
2.	H. Campbell.	Owner.	3. A	A. Earle.		W. Henderson
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2.	M. Mc Carthy.	F. Hewitt.		Cons	solation Rac	e.
3.	H. Jennings.	W. Burns.				
VIII.	Trotting race 2 miles	. 8 entries.			avid Allan.	
1.	G. Waterson.	Owner.			Moir junr.	
2.	T. Bowles.	Owner.		Geo	rge Thompso	
3.	H. Hollen junr.	Owner			G. V	Watersen. Sec.
IX.	Patagenian horses 700		ъ.			
1.	F. Scott. D. Finlayson.	H. Campbell. R. Cartmell.	Darwi			ifle Club Shoot-
2. 3.	G. Waterson.	Owner.		ıng	Competition.	
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-	M. Mc Carthy.	Owner.		5 yds. Waterson.	50 yds	100 yds.
	R. Finlayson. J. Mc Pherson.	H. Campbell. Owner.	2. T.		T. Myles.	W. Myles.
	Ladies trotting race 1 m	ile. 5 entries		1	G. Waters	on. N. Adam & T. Myles
	Miss D. Morrison.			Adam.	G. Bowles.	S. Newman.
	Miss M. Morrison.		4. W.		Adam.	G. Waterson
	Miss M. Mc Carthy.			& I	D. Coutts	
					G.	Waterson. Sec.
XII.	Consolation race. 600 y	vards.				

#### LOCAL NOTES.

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THE FOLLOWING IS ANNOUNCED in the London Gazette, published in the papers of Jan:6th: - Mr William Lamond Allardyce. C. M. G. Governor of the Bahama Islands, from the Falkland Islands.

Mr William Douglas Young. C. M. G. Governor of the Falkland Islands, from S.

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THE SHORT VIBIT OF H.M.S. CELTIC proved to be a great eye opener to all of us here.

She is reputed to be the largest store ship that has ever left England, and we can well believe it. The Falkland seemed big to us, but when the other colliers and ships arrived, she faded away to a mere dot. This big steamer eclipsed everything, and even the Crown of Arragon seemed a baby beside her.

We give Captain English, the officers and the men the heartiest welcome to the Falklands, and trust they may soon be with us again.

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best history of the War to get? It is certainly a very open question, but we cannot help feeling that many wish to get a good, reliable, and official History as a Souvenir in the future, and also wish to have one that is a standard work. Readers should all beware of trashy accounts, which cannot be relied upon, and are made up for cheap sale, very very often containing in four fifths of their contents, mere fairy tales. No better work can be procured than "The Times History of the War", which comes out in weekly parts at 7d. The first volume bound in cloth may be had for 10/6, and may be ordered through our only Newspaper Shop, Mrs Wade's, at Bleak House, Stanley.

MANY WILL REMEMBER OUR OLD FRIENDS the Scientists | In a letter from Mr Guy Stokes, one of the valient three - (Mr Stokes | No doubt, many similar relics of the Naval by the way, is the famous Blackheath Half | Battle will ultimately come to our shores. Back, we are hoping that he will his Interhe has been trying to enter the Flying Corps.

As however, the eyesight tests are extremely

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severe in that department, he has failed, and so is going out to the front in another capacity. They hope to return to Stanley to commence work in earnest after the war. Most probably Mr Rex Johnston is at work inventing bombs or new shells to drop upon the Huns!

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ALL PRICES ARE GOING UP ! - Bread, we hear is 7d per quartern in England, so no doubt ours will soon be 1/-. So too have we been bound, much against our wish, to alter the price of this paper. In the paper world there has been a great scarcity, owing to the difficulties of transit. It will be noticed that the ordinary Subscription of 4/- per year has not been altered, but the "Sale" Copies, are 6d. each. This is due to the necessary fluctuation in the monthly sales. We earnestly ask every Reader of this paragraph, if not already a subscriber, to become one, - thus helping on a hard pressed work. We have to keep a staff of three at work, and if one adds up the number of Subscribers on the two inside covers, who have paid up, one will see that their money barely pays one salary.

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MANY PEOPLE HAVE ASKED US, which is the THE WEATHER has been perfectly wonderful lately: the end of last month was especially fine. The Record Summer of 1915 will never die in our memories, for if we have been worried about the war, we have certainly had a salve in the exceptional weather

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WE HEARTHAT THE SALE OF WOOL is going to be easily a Record. At the end of January it was 1/4d per lb. So we feel that our farmers will congratulate themselves at the end of the year.

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A LARGE NUMBER OF FRIENDS paid their Annual visit from the Camp, during the last week in February. They had finished work earlier this year than usual.

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A GERMAN NAVAL CAP was picked up on the North Coast near Port Louis recently:

If any readers come across them, would national Cap after the war.) - he tells us that they remember our local Museum, and send them in to the Curator?

#### GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

Notes on First Examination 25th February.

held this week : present 140 scholars which is ages, especially so in Class IV, where a rather quite the average daily attendance at the pre-difficult piece of blank verse had been under sent time. Considering the long period the study. school was closed on account of the present HISTORY war, the results have proved very satisfactory. tests in these subjects were based only on

dren appeared to good advantage in this school, and while the range of questions was subject. From Class II upwards, the reading not very extensive, good and detailed answers was fluent, and in many cases very intell-were generally given. The junior classes igent. The very junior scholars showed more showed up well in their oral Geography tests, hesitation than might have been expected and many very intelligent papers were writin ordinary circumstances, but the eff ect of then by the seniors in both History and pro onged absence from lessons is more felt in Geography. Geography however, was genclasses of very young children than on those erally better known than History. more advanced.

Dictation : COMPOSITION : Judged from the dic- HYGIENE : HANDWRITING : tation and composition tests set, all classes performed, though their composition in the showed fairly strong in these subjects. work in Classes II & III was especially well ment. In Classes VI & VII only a very done. In the upper standards, however, where limited range has been covered in this suball written papers may be regarded as tests jeet. in spelling and composition, many unfortu- DRAWING : nate weaknesses were revealed. In Standard satisfactory. I handwriting was good. Most of the papers care in lining-in and neatness. The senior

is improvement in letter formation and ally well done. general neatness.

ARITHMETIC : obtained throughout in this subject. The the school. The work in the Infant Class junior classes showed care and intelligence consists of number lessons, handwriting, colour in setting their work down. In the senior and form lessons. The children also engage classes, the questions were well reasoned out in various kindergarten occupations, fan drill. and calculations, on the whole, accurately dumb hell exercises, and marching to music performed. There were few outstandingly |SEWING : weak papers.

GRAMMAR: were neatly worked and well set out. Class knitting of woollen caps have been started. IV showed very good results. In the senior The junior girls are doing canvas work. classes, the analysis of sentences was correctly enough done, but parsing and correction of faulty sentence construction showed room for As in other written work. improvement. the handwriting and spelling was somewhat at fault.

The tests showed that the POETRY : scholars had learned their poems well, and with very few exceptions proved them word perfect. Classes II, III & IV gave very The First Examination of the session was intelligent renderings of their different pass-

> and GEOGRAPHY: Generally speaking, the chil- work gone over since the re-opening of the now, instruction will be given in contempand orary historical events.

The written papers were well The majority of cases, left room for great improve-

Results on the whole were The junior classes showed in Classes II & III also were well written, classes produced very fair sketches of the In the the senior standards, however, there models set and the finishing-off was gener-

INFANTS WORK: Several new scholars Satisfactory results were have been enrolled since the re-opening of With the exception of one or two, the garments left over from last session The papers in this subject have been completed. Fancy work and the

> (Sgd.) G. R. L. Brown. Ag. Government Schoolmaster.

#### OWING TO THE WAR.

the Cathedral authorities have decided not to hold

The Annual Fancy Bazaar

in May, but in its place

# A Sale of Work.

in aid of the Funds will take place, towards the end of

MAY

Gifts of every kind will )) nost gratefully received.

Articles for the Fancy Stall.

Knitted garments for the Woollen Stall.

Home made things for the Clothing Stall.

Home made Sweets and Toffee for the Sweet Stall.

Flowers, Vegetables, Plants, and Cuttings for the Flower Stall.

Goose - Wings, Odds and Ends, Local Pebbles, etc for another local Stall.

and

## Especially

Anything at all you may have for the

Jumble Stalls.



We should be most glad if all friends would make a thorough search of their houses for any articles they do not use, we will gladly send for them; Old dresses, clothes, hats, boots, vases, picture frames, ornaments, crockery, epots and pans, pictures, old baby clothes, Five pond Notes, and even soverigns not refused!!

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# Mrs John Davis. Malvina Store.



The following goods are expected by the March mail: -

Ladies & Girls coats, Paddy Hats, Ladies & Childrens Blouses, Infants Carrying Shawls & Robes, Cookery Books, Dictionaries, Ladies Dress Skirts, Writing Tablets, Lace Curtains, Infants Clothing, Cushion Covers, Mantle Borders, White and Coloured Quilts, Bag straps, Dry Batteries. Bed Linen, Accord ons, Tooth and Plate Brushes, White and Coloured table clothing, Wreathes in Globes. Wreath Cards, Toilet Sets and Covers. Overmantles, Portmanteaus, Ladies Dressing Gowns, Enamel candlesticks, Small tables & Fire Screens, Baskets Cocoanut matting, Hearth Rugs, etc. etc.

Orders from the Camp promptly attended to.



#### The Colonial Secretary.

We are glad to extend the heartiest of welcomes to Mr. Claude F. Condell, B. es. L., F. R. C. G, who has been appointed to take up the office, which has been in abeyance for the past three years, of Cole al Secretary for this Colony and Dependencies. Mr. Condell was at school at Stoneyhurst College, and completed his education at Edinborough Academy and the University of Paris. On completion of his studies in Paris he was appointed Lecturer on Modern Languages and English Literature. Later on he was Inspector of Schools at S. Lucia (from which Colony the new Governor is coming,) after which he received the ap- | On March 7th, at the Cathedral, by the Very pointment of Government Inspector of Secondary Schools at Granada. We sincerely trust his stay in the Colony will be of the happiest nature, and that he may spend many years amongst us.

#### BIRTHS.

Feb. 20th At Goose Green the Redmond. wife of W. Redmond of a daughter. BAILEY. Feb. 23rd At Stanley the wife of R. Bailey of a daughter.

Fed 26th At Stanley, the wife SUMMERS. of Albert Summers of a son.

Biggs. Feb. 27th At Stanley the wife of J. Biggs of a son.

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#### BAPTISMS.

Feb 27th. Edwin Thomas Owen King. March 17th. Beatrice Annie Jane Bailey Edward Henry Wilson. March 21st. -:0:--

#### MARRIAGES.

Rev. Dean Seymour. George Manuel Mc Laren, to Selina Helen Kelway, both of Stanley.

On March 24th, at the Cathedral, by the Rev. C. McDonald-Hobley, Gustaf Olsson, to Pearle Gladys Hardy, both of Stanley. -:0:-

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THE NEW KHARKI UNIFORMS arrived for the [Cigarette Boxes -Volunteers at the beginning of last month. and are, of course, of the latest service patthe old ones, which were never servicable for active work. The men look very smart in them, and Stanley now seems, with them about, even more of a British town, than

-:0:--A VARIETY CONCERT, in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund, took place on March 3rd in the Town Hall, when a fairly good programme was put before the public. Owing to the Volunteers being called out just before the commencement, the entire programme was given again on March 10th, when, for the first time, smoking was allowed in the Hall.

The Fund has greatly benefited by the takings.

WE HEAR THAT A BAZAAR is to be held in aid of the B. R. Fund, in the Jown Hall at the end of March and would direct our readers attention to it. The cause to which the proceeds are to be given is one of the most deserving that the world has ever known, and we sincerely hope it will be well patronized. All gifts for sale should be sent to Mrs. W. A. Thompson, who will be grateful for any help, no matter how small.

#### WORK FOR OUR SAILORS.

In response to requests, the F.I.M. proposes to send an order for goods made by our Sailors interned in Holland. It will be remembered that after the fall of Antwerp, a big number of our men made their way into neutral territory, and in accordance with the Rules of War, were interned by the Dutch author-To pass away their time, and to provide a little pocket-money for themselves, they have been hard at work making curios and knick-knacks for sale : - the following is an abridged list, together with postage.

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> Mr & Mrs W. Peck, and Mr & Mrs G Smith wish to tender, through the columns of the Magazine, their sincere thanks to the Volunteers and inhabitants of Stanley, for all the help given, and the kindness shown on the night of March 3rd.

> On behalf of the Choir, Mr Parslow sincerely thanks the members of the congregation and friends, for their help and support which enabled the choir to enjoy the picnic on March 13th, 1915.

#### RESULT THE ΟF WAR.

The Assist. Chaplain has received in a message from home the following extract from a letter: Staffordshire is his native country. An Officer in the 1st Batt. S. Staff; Regiment says - "Our Regiment has had an awful experience. The whole of the Officers are either killed, wounded or missing, whilst I am in charge of all that is left of the regiment which numbers only 68 men". The South Staffords only left England in October, and this was written at the beginning of November They had come direct from Pietermaritzburg in order to proceed to the front. A Regiment normally consists of 2 regular battalions, one reserve, and a depot. A Battalion numbers 29 Officers, 51 Sergeants and nearly 950 men. So one can realize, from just one little message like this, how stupendously ghastly is the horror of war!

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tion of the clergy and laity, referred to the splendid and devoted way in which the clergy were working in East London, and said he thought there was a little extra hardship when illness came to those who were labouring in crowded thoroughfares, with all the noise and din, and amid dismal surroundings. The enlargement of the Hostel, though much needed, has been postponed owing to financial considerations.

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The first portion of the memorial to the late Rev. H. D. Nihill, who was Vicar of S. Michael's, Shoreditch, from 1867 to 1891, has now been completed. This consists in the filling of the large rose-window of the Lady Chapel of S. Michael's with stained glass. The window, which represents the Blessed Virgin surrounded by censing angels, was dedicated on the Eve of the Purification by the Rev. E. F. Russell, of S. Alban's, Holborn.

It is intended that the decoration of the Lady Chapel shall be completed as a memorial to Fr. Nihill: of this there is still a very great deal to be done. The whole scheme, including the window, is from the design of Mr. T. Harold Gibbons, who has also designed the new work in the sanc-

tuary.

The anniversary of the opening day of S. Guthbert's, Earl's Gourt (February 2, 1883), was observed as usual by a great procession of all the guilds and societies connected with the parish. Altogether, several hundred persons joined in the procession, including the S. Cuthbert's troop (Duke of Newcastle's Own) of Boy Scouts, their colours being draped with crape in memory of one of their number recently fallen in the war.

The consecration, in S. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta, of the Rev. H. Pakenham Walsh to be first Bishop of Assam marks the completion of fifteen years work since the formation of the diocese was first proposed. An endowment fund of £25,000 was required. Of recent years the creation of the diocese has been urgently necessary as a relief to the over-burdened Bishopric of Calcutta.

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IT is stated that the Church Reform League, which since its foundation in 1895 has laboured so strenuously for the recovery to the Church of her rightful powers of self-government, is purposing to make the seventh centenary of Magna Carta (which was signed on June 15, 1215) an occasion for holding many public meetings in the interest of the Church's claim to freedom from undue State interference

and outworn Parliamentary control. The presidency of the League, which last year was filled by Lord St. Aldwyn, has this year been accepted by the Bishop of Lichfield.

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THE Church of S. Bartholomew, Dublin, celebrated its jubilee on the reast of the Conversion of S. Paul. The parish was formed in the year 1864 out of parts of S. Peter's and Donnybrook. The first vicar was the Rev. A. A. Dawson, to whom succeeded the Rev. Richard Travers Smith, of saintly memory, with whose life-work the church is identified. The daily celebration of the Holy Communion was established in 1893.

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The Right Rev.
H. W. Yeatman-Biggs, D.D.,
Bishop of Worcester.

WITHIN a very short time the Church Army hopes to have in full working order three of its recreation huts in large British base camps in France. These huts have proved to be an infinite boon in numbers of camps in this country, and even more will this be the case abroad.

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THE late Ganon E. S. Bankes, of Salisbury, was in his eighty-fifth year when he died, and had worked in the Diocese of Salisbury for sixty-one years. From 1854 to 1899 he was Rector of Corfe Castle, and had held his canonry since 1898.

As his successor the bishop has appointed the Rev. Charles Myers, Rector of S. Martin's, Salisbury, and Prebendary of Durnford in Salisbury Cathedral since 1905. Mr. Myers has worked

for twenty-seven years in the diocese, has acted as chaplain to the bishops since 1886, and was formerly Curate of Wantage and Principal of S. Stephen's House, Oxford.

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The Bishop of Worcester (Dr. Yeatman-Biggs), who recently kept his seventieth birthday, is in the twenty-fourth year of his episcopate, having been consecrated as Suffragan of Southwark to the present Primate when Bishop of Rochester in 1891. In 1995 he was translated to Worcester. "His régime there will be remembered," says the Guardian, "by his diligent personal visitation of remote villages in which a bishop had been unknown for generations, and for his practical steps towards the revival of the mediaeval See of Coventry."

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SPEAKING at S. Barnabas', the Bishop of Bristol (Dr. Nickson) explained the reasons for the systematic parochial visitation, which is part of his development of the diocese. The first reason, he said, was that he might get to know something of the conditions of Church life and work throughout the diocese.

The other reason for his visits was that people might feel that the bishop was not some one who was isolated from them, like an old Bishop of Durham who came very occasionally, and then with a chariot and six horses and outriders.

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The late Canon C. M. Church had been associated with Wells Cathedral for sixty years, having been appointed a Prebendary in 1855. He was a younger brother of the late Dean Church, of S. Paul's, and was born in 1823, and ordained in 1850.

In 1854 he became Vice-Principal of Wells Theological College, and a year later was appointed a Prebendary of Wells Cathedral, and thus began a connection with the great Church which lasted for the rest of his long life. In 1861 he was appointed subdean, and continued to be Vice-Principal of the College until 1866, when he was appointed Principal. He held this office until 1880. In 1879 he became a residentiary canon. Canon Church had a great love for the Cathedral, and published several catalogues of its charters and records. As Master of the Cathedral Fabric he kept vigilant care over everything connected with it. On one occasion, when he was eighty-eight years of age, he mounted to the top of the tower and insisted on being lowered over the battlements on to the hanging scaffolding so that he might in-spect the condition of the canopies of the corner buttresses.

THE Guild of S. Paul and S. Silas for prayer and work among prisoners, which was founded in 1881, held its annual service in the Church of S. Augustine and S. Faith, Old Change. The preacher was the Rev. J. Butler, Chaplain of H.M. Prison, Aylesbury. Canon Horsley continues Warden of the Guild, but the Rev. S. R. Glanvill Murray, Chaplain of Holloway, has accepted the secretaryship in the place of the Rev. S. P. H. Statham, Chaplain of Wandsworth, who has resigned.

Bishop Hamlyn, late of Accra, speaking at Malvern on missionary work in Western Africa, said the Weslevans and Romanists began work there before the Church of England, and the Roman Catholic bishop in that region asked him why the richest Church in Christendom left the evangelization of West Africa to Roman Catholics, Wesleyans, and others, before taking it up herself. English people, said Bishop Hamlyn, must learn to give more support to foreign missions.

THE Birmingham Diocesan Evangelistic Council have decided, with the hearty approval of the Bishop and the warm consent of the Lord Mayor and the Chief Constable of Birmingham, to hold a solemn procession on Good Friday next, similar to the one held in 1913.

THE first Sunday School Conference in the Northern Province was held last year at Leeds, with considerable success. This year the experi-ment was repeated at S. Mary's Schools, Halifax. The Archdeacon of Halifax, the Ven. W. F. Norris, presided, and much interest was shown in the discussions, which, it is hoped, will lead to practical results in the schools.

THE Canadian troops have made good use of Salisbury Cathedral during their few months of training on the Plain, and already on two or three different occasions chaplains in khaki have brought in groups of men for Confirmation in the cathedral.

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THE Bishop of Chester, Dr. F. Jayne, who completed his seventieth year on New Year's Day, has now occupied his present see for over a quarter of a century, having been consecrated in 1889. The only other present diocesan bishop to equal this record is Bishop Edwards of St. Asaph, who was consecrated in the same year. It is worthy of notice that these two prelates, who have thus for twenty-five years held sees adjoining one another, are also connected by marriage, Mrs. Layne being a sister of the late Mrs. Edwards.

Dr. Jayne is among those bishops who have passed from the position of Vicar of Leeds to the episcopal bench, others who have done so being the present Bishops of Winchester and Gloucester.

THE Bishop of Colorado (Dr. C. S. Olmsted), who has announced his impending retirement from active work on the ground of failing health, was consecrated in 1902. Dr. Olmsted has asked for the appointment of a coadjutor bishop, to whom he proposes to hand over the charge of the diocese.

A new church for the Chinese in Honolulu has been consecrated by the Bishop of Honolulu. The church, which is dedicated to S. Peter, is built of concrete, and has been paid for largely by the Chinese Christians themselves, being now entirely free from debt.

THE chief feature of the third annual Conference of Educational Associations was Bishop Welldon's address on "The Principles of Educational Science," in which he subjected German "Kultur" to a searching analysis. Dr. Welldon, who was sixty last year, was Head Master of Harrow School from 1885 to 1898.

THE official figures calculated under the Tithe Acts show that the amount payable for 1915 in respect of every £100 of tithe rent charge will be £77. 1s. 4¼d. This is an increase of £1. 5s. 0¼d. on last year, and constitutes the highest value reached since 1890. The lowest point, namely £66. 10s. 9¼d., was reached in 1901.

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THE Rev. S. H. Phillimore, who has been appointed to the Vicarage of Scaforth, Liverpool, comes of a well-known family of ecclesiastical lawyers, being the son of Lord Justice Phillimore, who while at the Bar was counsel in a number of ecclesiastical cases, including the "Lincoln Case," in which he appeared for the late Bishop King. The Lord Justice's father was Sir Robert Phillimore, the



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The Right Rev. Dr. Jayne. Bishop of Chester.

most famous ecclesiastical lawyer and judge of the last century, of whom Dr. Liddon said that he was "before all things a devoted and warm-hearted Churchman." His father, Joseph Phillimore, was also a distinguished lawyer.

ONE of the results of the recent floods was that at one time there were several inches of water standing on the floor of the nave of Salisbury Cathedral. Considerable damage has been done by flood in the surrounding country.

THE Rev. H. K. Archdall, Fellow and Lecturer of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, since 1912, has been appointed Dean of Newcastle Cathedral, New South Wales.

THE Diocese of **New York** is well equipped in buildings for central diocesan purposes, as it possesses a Church

Mission House and a Diocesan House. To these has now been added a Laymen's House, which has been presented as a centre of lay organization and work for the diocese.

THE prebendal stall in Hereford Cathedral, held by the late Prebendary Selwyn, has been given by the bishop to the Rev. W. G. Clark-Maxwell, Rector of S. Leonard's, Bridgnorth, since 1905, and from 1905 to 1913 Rural Dean of Clun.

THE recent coronation of the first Christian King of Uganda was a striking ceremony, uniting as it did the old order of things with the new in that now Christianized country. It took place on the commanding hill of Budo, eight miles from the capital of Uganda, which has witnessed for ten generations past the "crowning" of successive "Kabakas." It followed, in broad outline, the service made familiar by the coronation of our own sovereigns, and was above all things a Christian ceremony. Yet from first to last it was native. The surroundings were African; the large reed building, with grass-strewn floor, was native handiwork; the language used was Luganda.

THE ancient custom by which the Vicar of Orton, Westmorland, is elected by the resident landowners of the parish is still in force, and was observed when the living was vacated by the preferment of the Rev. H. F. Tilbury to be Vicar of Ainstable, Cumberland. There were eight candidates, and one hundred and seven landowners voted in the ballot, the Rev. J. S. Woof being elected by a majority of seven. The custom dates from the seventeenth century when the living was in the hands of private patrons, who conveyed it to trustees in trust for the landowners. The same custom is found in several other parishes in England and Wales.

THE Rev. J. C. Pringle, who has succeeded Dr. C. S. Loch as Secretary of the Charity Organization Society, was a Scholar of Winchester College and of Exeter College, Oxford. He was ordained in 1902, having previously been for six years a member of the Indian Civil Service. From 1910 to 1912 he was Tutor at the Higher Normal College, Hiroshima, Japan. Last year he gave up an appointment in the Boone University at Wuchang to act as assistant to Dr. Loch.

The election of the Dean of Quebec, Dr. Lennox Waldron Williams, as Bishop of Quebec, at the recent meeting of the Synod has caused great

Dr. Williams satisfaction in Canada. is the son of Bishop Williams, the late Bishop Dunn's predecessor in the See of Quebec, and has spent the whole of his ministry in that city. He was ordained in 1885, and was curate and subsequently Rector of S. Matthew's until 1899, since when he has been Dean of the Cathedral and Rector of Quebec.

Canon T. B. Dickins, Vicar of Emscote, Warwick, has decided to resign his benefice, which he has held since it became a parish fifty-four years ago. He was ordained in 1855. His brother, Canon C. A. Dickins, who was ordained in 1853, has been Vicar of Tardebigge,

near Bromsgrove, for close upon sixty years. The former is a Canon of S. Michael's Collegiate Church, Coventry, the latter of Worcester Cathedral.

at Colonel Robert Williams, M.P., who was included in the New Year Honours List, a baronetcy being conferred upon him, is a well-known member of the Canterbury House of Laymen. He has for many years been a member of the Salisbury Diocesan Synod, while his extensive knowledge of financial affairs makes his assistance valuable in all matters connected with Church finance.

Church people were also gratified to find in the same Honours List the name of Mr. W. D. St. Leger, the organist of S. George's Cathedral, Madras, who received the Kaisar-r-Hind Gold Medal for Public Service in India.

A VERY beautiful memorial cross has just been erected in Preshute churchyard, Wilts., to the memory of the late Canon G. C. Bell, Kector of S. Michael's Cornhill, and (from 1876 to 1903) Master of Marlborough College, who died in January, 1913. It is a replica of the famous S. Martin's Cross at Iona made to a total height of 9 ft., and was executed in grey Scotch granite, by Messrs. G. Maile & Son, of London.

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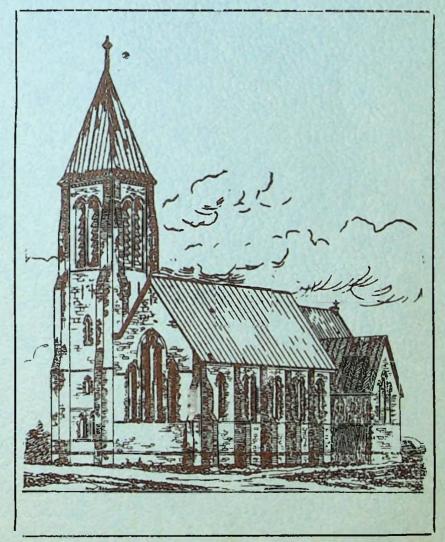
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#### EDITORIAL.

The month of May has once again come along, and with it has brought its changes.

First and foremost we must extend our best congratulations to our new Governor, who is expected to arrive about May 15th. We offer him the heartiest of welcomes, and can assure him that no hearts are more loyal to the great cause of King and Empire than those which belong to the Falkland Islands. We earnestly hope that his sojourn in the Colony may be a happy and prosperous one, and that the great difficulties and situations, which must necessarily accompany such an Office, may be alleviated as far as we are able, by a hearty co-operation of all in his work and wishes. We sincerely trust that his adent amongst us may result in a closer bond of unity all round, and, in a word, that our little Island Home, together with its Cathedral City, may become noted as time goes on, for its good feeling, mutual help, and brotherhood, which are the traits of all true British gentlefolk.

In the spiritual life of the month, we have the two great Festivals of Ascension Day & Whitsuntide: both should be observed by all Christians to the best of their ability. Whitsun Day is always regarded by the Church as one of the days upon which every confirmed member should make his communion. Let us endeavour this month to make new resolutions to live a little nearer to the Master Who loves us so well, and sent us, on the first Whitsun Day, the Holy Ghost, the Comforter.

## LOCAL NOTES.

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THE LATE GOVERNOR of this Colony, left for England by the Oronsa on Good Friday. The Mailboat had been expected earlier in the week, but was unavoidably delayed. The Volunteers paraded at 10.30, and the Governor left by the Public Jetty at 11.A.M. As the Oronsa could not wait, it was impossible for any to make more than a flying visit on board.

Governor Allardyce before leaving the Jetty, made a short speech to the assembled Volunteers, in which he bade them to keep the Flag flying. We were rather surprised that no farewell Address was presented.

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By THE SAME MAIL, Mrs A. H. B. Pearce left for England. Stanley has missed a good friend, for during her stay in the Colony, she has not only been the greatest of help to her husband in his work, but her own medical qualifications have proved in many cases, invaluable.

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Two LOCAL NOTES were omitted from our last issue, owing to their being unfortunately mislayed. The first was to extend a hearty welcome to Mr and Mrs W. Biggs and family, who have now left Darwin, and are come to live in Stanley, after a long period of Service in the Company's camp.

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THE SECOND WAS, — to welcome, through our columns the arrival of Mr G. R. L. Brown, and Mr J. W. Hubbard, who have come out as Government School Masters. The first named will, on the advent of the new Head Master and his wife, be the itinerant schoolmaster in the North Camp of the East Falklands, while the latter is the Assistant Master of the school in Stanley. Mrs Hubbard is expected out in September.

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WE WERE GLAD TO WELCOME Mrs George Dean and Miss Lewis Dean back to Stanley. It seems quite a long time since they were

at home.

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As REGARDS the Annual Church Bazaar, the exact date and full particulars will be announced in a few days time. We earnestly ask for the kind support of all our readers.

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BY THE SAME TRIP of the Falkland, Miss Felton returned from Roy Cove: also Mrs and Miss Benny from Saunders. The latter are going to live in Stanley altogether, while Miss Felton proposes to leave for England.

W ARE ALL PROUD OF THE FACT that several of our local men, lately living on the Coast, have gone to enlist in England for the Front. Messers R. & H. Aldridge, and B. Buckley passed through recently, and paid a flying visit to their relatives and friends in Stanley. We hope that they will have a safe journey and speedy return to their old Homes.

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THE MAIL SERVICE HAS AGAIN BEEN CURTAILED, the next boat from home, which does not leave till April 15th, is expected about the middle of May. It seems a pity that a local Service cannot be arranged from Monte Video and back, to run trips every fortnight.

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DOCTOR TURNER returned to the West towards the end of March. His arrival had been eagerly awaited for, as the West Falklands have been left without a Medical man for a long time.

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THE KELVIN STORE has been making great strides lately, and a large stock of new goods has been received. The prices are most moderate, and all the articles of the best class. Those of our Readers who have not yet paid a visit there, are strongly advised to make an inspection.

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WE ARE GLAD to be able to extend our heartiest congratulations to our old friend Captain Watt, who has been promoted to Staff Officer of the National Guard in London.

Stanley, we hear, is still studying Chemistry in Hendon.

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"A MEMBER," — Refer matter to Committee of the W.M.S.C.

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Factory. She caught 337 whales without luck, and a safe return. the Harpoon!

Mr Johnson is leaving Stanley, and will old friend Allen Willis, is expecting a large be received with general regret from all stock of crockery out by this next mail, be-During his ministry here at the sides his usual goods. Tabernacle, he has made many friends, not yet either paid him a visit or sent him amongst whom his late illness caused no little an order, should certainly do so. His prem-We are glad to state that he has ises have also been enlarged fully recovered, and trust that his next sphere of ministry may be congenial and blessed with good results.

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view at the Cinema just lately. upon his enterprise.

Weather prophets forecast a severe winter.

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WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW why it is, if Condensed Milk has gone down in price in England, why it should go up in Stanley? Living here is quite expensive as it is!

- As far as we know at present, there will our local Office, to have the paper Registered be no homeward Mail during May, though as a newspaper. doubtless some chance to send letters will shall be enabled to forward it at its original present itself.

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As REGARDS the extrordianary exploit in the Whaling industry mentioned above, possibly efforts of some of our readers to gain for us a we might state, (to alleviate the brain fag new Subscriber, and thank them very much of our readers in attempting to solve the for their trouble. An increased Subscription problem) that S.S. Harpoon, an attendant means an increased Magazine: the paper is of the Factory, foundered through striking not out for a monetary consideration, as is a rock, before the Company had caught the case with rest of our journalistic brethren, 50 whales. In spite of her loss, however, but simply and solely to supply friends both they did pretty well with the remaining in, and outside our Colony, with the local Whalers.

MANY FRIENDS WERE GLAD have the before them sound church teaching. opportunity of welcoming Mr Val Hardy

REMARKABLE TIDINGS have reached us the Oronsa. and are now on their way to the concerning the Royal Amazon Whaling Front. We sincerely wish them all good

TALKING ABOUT LOW PRICES, the Stanley THE NEWS HAS BEEN MADE PUBLIC that Shilling Bazaar is booming just now: our Readers who have

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WE WOULD LIKE TO DRAW THE ATTENTION of our Readers to the great alterations that have been made to the well known Kelper SOME EXCELLANT WAR FILMS have been on Store, in Stanley. Under the supervision We once of Messrs R. & A. Hardy, both of whom again congratulate our old friend, Fr. Migoni have had a good business training in Eugland, the whole Store has been entirely reconstructed, and the interior, rebuilt. A THE RESULTS OF A RECORD SUMMER SOON splendid counter has been erected, together came along, for on April 11th we were with large shelves around the walls upon deluged with snow and frost. Our Local which a fine selection of up-to-date goods are displayed. The great feature of the Store is the extremely low price of all the goods. -:0:--

OWING TO THE INCREASED SIZE OF THE MAGAZINE, our Readers who live out of the Falklands will notice that we have had to supply extra postage. We have, however. THE MAIL SERVICE is once again disorganized applied to the Post Master General, through This will mean that we postal charge of one halfpenny.

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WE GREATLY APPRECIATE the successful News and doings, and also to help everyone on a little way in their inner lives by putting

and Mr C. Alazia who were passengers on We regret that we are forced to hold over the news of the W.M.S.C. owing to lack of

#### The Scouts.

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Everyone will be glad to hear that the greatest movement for lads ever started, namely the Baden-Powell Scout Movement. — has once again been resuscitated in Stanley. The movement has been in progress here for the past four years, but has made little or no headway: still now we feel that it has been placed at last upon more definite lines, and above all has got an especially keen man at the head of allairs, namely, Mr. Hubbard, -- and we are confident that matters will go. No-one has had a more uphill task than Mr. Sullivan, and the thanks of all should be due to him for all he has done: we are glad to hear that he is still retaining the position of scoutmaster, which he has held so long.

A great number of people have asked why it is that the scout movement should have made such little progress here, - when elsewhere, both in England and the Colonies — let alone foreign countries, — it has drawn into its meshes nearly every boy.

It would be invidious for us to criticize at length what we believe the reason to be, but we cannot help feeling that the serious aspect hes rather been lost sight of till now.

Boys do not like being patronized. The Law to be accepted by all lads is "The Scout Law", not the "Boy-Scout Law" It is by no means the case of "nice little boys,—look awfully nice in their uniform, etc. etc.—" but a stern reality, that has proved its worth at home today, for thousands of scouts are now on active service in England, either as road, rail, or coast, guards,—recognized by the Government. Boys are not so blind as per ple think: they know as well as grown up people.

The second main reason seems to us to be the entire absence of religion in the past, and we do not advance this reason because this is a church paper. The movement is entirely undenominational and non-sectarian, but unless the parents of any boys have consciencious objections to their lads knowing anything at all about God, (in which case, needless to say, this does not apply,) there

will never be any success in a Troop that entirely neglects its God. So important does the Founder of the movement, - Sir Robert Baden-Powell, consider the religious side of the question, that he lays down this law to be observed by all Scouts: — "In Christian countries Scouts should, without fail, attend Church or Chapel, or a Church Parade of their own, on Sundays." - ( 'Scouting for Boys' 5th. Ed. p. 226.), — and again, —

"An organization of this kind would fail in its object if it did not bring its members to a knowledge of religion." (p. 309.)

The Governing Council has laid down the following pronouncements,:

1.) It is expected that every Scout should belong to some religious denomination, and attend its services.

2.) Where a Troop is composed of members of one particular form of religion, it is hoped that the scoutmaster will arrange such religious observances and instructions as he, in consultation with its Chaplain or other religious authority, may consider best.

3.) When a Troop consists of scouts belonging to various religious bodies, they should be encouraged to attend the Scrvice of their own denomination. When in camp, any form of daily prayer or weekly Divine Service in such troop should be of the simplest character, attendance being entirely voluntary, and any boys whose parents object should be exempt from attendance. (p. 310.)

We cannot help feeling that this absence of the religious aspect possibly solves the reason why, after nearly four years service, there are scarcely half a dozen Second Class Scouts in Stanley! A recruit should be a full 2nd. Class in at least three months, and a full 1st. Class in six. No matter how keen the Scoutmaster may be, if he is not encouraged by the Committee to carry out the Chief Scout's wishes, he can do nothing.

It is a well known and accepted fact that every troop at home that is in a flourishing condition is one that either belongs to some denomination, or else that enforces the law laid down by the Chief Scout, as regards Sunday. We feel confident that mat ters will be placed upon a different basis than hitherto, and wish the troop the heartiest success in the future.

# A Local Song.



Nearly every Colony possesses some local patriotic Song that has become the particular Colony's special Anthem. Canada has "The Maple Leaf for ever,"-and so on. present, we have nothing, but to give a start to the movement here, it has been suggested that the words published below might form a base to work upon, until some budding Post Laureate sends along a better. courage everyone to take an interest in this. we are offering a prize of

Ten Shillings

for the best musical setting of the words. The tune should have a really good swing with it, and should be preferably in marching time. Competitors need not use their own name, but may adopt a non-de-plume, their real name and address being enclosed as an act of good faith. To encourage readers who do not feel able to set the music to harmony we offer a prize of

Five Similings

to the reader who sends a Melody alone, or a prize of

Two and Six

to the reader who sends a melody for the

To give every chance to readers living out of the Falklands, the closing date for all entries will be Monday, July 26th, and the result will be published in the August Magazine.

The decision of the Editor will be final, and all entries are received on this understanding.

FURTHEST SOUTH!

- Furthest South! Our hearts respondent Motherland, we love thee yet! True to Empire, God and Country. Furthest South, we'll ne'er forget.
- As the years have rolled along Spanish, French and Prussians came But the Flag that kept us strong, Furthest South, - it bears thy Name Chorus, Furthest South etc.

- Though some here have never seen thee Truly British is our heart, Motherland, each soul still loves thee. Furthest South, we'll play our part Chorus, Furthest South etc.
- When the Empire cry of Duty Rings through all the calm still air, And the Motherland is calling, Furthest South! - We'll do our share. Chorus, Furthest South etc.



## Death of Mr. David Smith.

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We are sure that our readers will regret to hear of the sudden death, on April 5th, of Mr. David Smith. This event followed the death of Mrs. Smith after the lapse of a little over two months only, and removes yet one more of the older generation of Falkland Islanders. As Mr. Smith had resided in England for the last cleven years, and we are without many details, it is possible only to give a brief notice, but it would scarcely be fitting to pass over in silence the death of one of those who helped in bringing to its present state of prosperity the Colony in which he spent so large a portion of his working days.

Mr. Smith came to the Falklands as a very young man; for many years he was in the employ of the Falkland Islands Company, and early in the eighties was given by them a lease of Great Island, where he successfully carried on sheep-farming. Later he came to live in Stanley, and about 1904 permanently took up his residence in England, settling down near Bristol. It is not possible for us to give his exact age, but he must have been within a year or two of four score. He was universally respected and much liked, and leaves behind him the record of an upright, clean-living man, whose example of integrity and successful industry may well serve as a sput to the men of the younger generation.



## H. M. S. "KENT".

The following Resolution was moved by Mr. A. O. Collard, seconded by Mr. G. Clinch, and carried unanimously at a meet-of the Kent County Association Council, held on January 25th.

"We, the Council of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men, in meeting ass: mbled, desire to inform Captain J. D. Allen, of H. M. S. "Kent" of our county's profound and thankful appreciation of the splendid bravery, skill and seamanship displayed by the whole of the Officers and Crew in their victorious action off the Falklands, when they chased, fought and sank the German Cruiser "Nurnberg" on the 8th December, 1914. We can assure Captain Allen that Kentish Folk were deeply stirred by the glorious news, and they are proud that this ship named after county and bearing the same White Horse device with the motto "Invicta," should have been able to add this fresh laurel to so many others gained by our magnificent Fleet in various parts of the world. We shall be grateful to Captain Allen if he will convey our heartfelt sympathy to the men who were injured, and to the relatives of those who gave up their lives in the Cause of Duty, whose loss we most sincerely deplore."

As our readers are aware, the silken ensign and Jack presented by the ladies of Kent in 1904 to the ship which bears the name of the county, was flown according to promise, and as a result was shot away in the battle off the Falkland Isles, in which the Kent took such a glorious part, and herself sunk the Nurnberg.

It has accordingly been decided, with the full approval of the Council of M. K. M. Association, to replace these emblems of victory with new ones, and if possible, to collect the fragments of originals, and deposit them in some position of honour in our county.

## GROWLS BY THE GROWLER.

The last growl we had was about our old friend the Weekly Dispatch, and the reason, it may be remembered, was because that

worthy paper did'nt seem to realize that there was such a place as the Falkland Islands, until about Dec. 12th 1914. A. D. Now, we are going to growl about another matter, which almost verges upon an insult. In the Daily Mirror of Feb. 15th 1914, appeared a picture of some of our Volunteers, taken apparently, about six or seven years ago, showing a horse drawing a gun (vide March No., 1914, F. I. M, article on "Invasion") a small group of men in the old service uniform, tegether with two boys, ditto, a big drum, and another volunteer, mounted upon a very small horse, forming the rearguard. Fifteen men all told, including the two small boys, and a person looking suspiciously like the Dean.

Now, it does not take an extraordinary amount of brains to see that the main body, seven in number, are carrying band instruments, which probably they played, and were not used, as far as we know, for fighting purposes: out of the five grouped around the gun, three have their rifles slung across their backs: this leaves two to drive the horse and fulfill the duties of the gun-party, including limbering up and everything.

The Daily Mirror thus describes the group : -"Above is the Volunteer Army of the Falkland Islands, surely the smallest Army in the world.....". Most probably, an army of fifteen would be !! It is a pity that the Daily Mirror did not make more certain of it's facts before publishing such an out - of date picture, with such a misleading description beneath it. Had they shown a group of our 170 Volunteers, N.C.O's, and Officers, how different it would have been ! However, we must not be too hard on our old friend, for they have given our fellows a world wide crack up, which they thoroughly deserve,the last sentence reading, "The army is a model of hard work and enthusiasm" done, Daily Mirror, - there you have hit the right nail on the head : our local lads would take a lot of heating anywhere or at' anytime, if keeness, enthusiasm, pluck, and grit, are the main adjuncts for efficiency.

But we have not finished yet. Why the Amalgamated Press should have a down on our poor little Islands, we cannot make out. One of the most useful publications ever put be-

fore the public is the Daily Mail Year Book. It is issued yearly at the low price of 6d. and is a work which is worth having. in a large map of the world, headed many's Challenge to the Globe" in which all the Countries, Colonics etc, affected by the strife, are marked out, South America, needless to say, appears; the unimportant South Sea Islands are also included, but not a sign of the Falklands is seen - even by a mere speck of ink. ! We sincerely trust that Mr. Williamson will have discovered our whereabouts by the time he publishes the next number. We do not want notorie; y for a mere gallery display, but we do want our rights, and that is, that inasmnch as we are a Colony, and certainly a useful one-, (though we say it)- we simply ask to be recognized as such by the Press of England.

## Sale of **W**ork for Belgian Relief Fund

You remember the reply given by the little girl who was asked who made her, - "God made me so big," she said, "I 'spects I growed the rest." If one asked who was responsible for starting in the Falklands the Belgian Relief Fund the reply would be that Governor Allardyce originated the idea but that it had "growed" the rest. same reply could well be made if the enquiry were "who was responsible for collecting a large sum of money by means of a sale of work: Mrs. Thompson, the wife of the Colonial Treasurer evolved the idea of a sale from which she hoped a profit of £20 might be derived. However, this idea "growed" to such a purpose that £50 was mentioned with some confidence, and as the days went by, even a £100 was thought to be a possibility. Feeding on itself and flourishing on the food, there seemed to be no limit to the power of Mrs. Thompson's bantling, and if a few more days had been available for preparations, a truly wonderful result would have been attained. As it was, something between £170 and £180 was cleared, and the flow of money was only staved when everything for sale was sold,and some things s.ld more than once, a little bird tells your reporter.

Book.

Mrs. Thompson was ably assisted in the work of organization and arrangements by a small Committee of ladies; at the sale itself she had numerous willing and faithful partners in the good work, amongst whom we noticed Mrs. Clethero, Mrs. Creece, Mrs. A. P. Hardy, Mrs. G.F. Kelway, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Burrowes, Mrs. S. J. Kirwan and the Misses Biggs, Harding, Lellmann, Dixon, Norton, Adam, Cousens, Hardy, Carey, Davis, Pearce, Clethero and Enestrom, with Mr Joseph Aldridge at his old place in charge of the Entrance.

The large room of the Town Hall had been lent for the occasion; this was effectively decorated with flags and lighted by two powerful Kitson lamps. The stage was given up to refreshments and fortune telling, there being ample space on the main deck for the half dozen or so stalls upon which the goods

were temptingly displayed.

Monday, March 29th, was the appointed day, and promptly at 6.30 p. m. His Excellency the Governor ascended the stage, accompanied by the Hon. W. A. Thompson, Hon. C. F. Condell, Hon. Vere Packe, T. N. Goddard Esq and others. Mr. Thompson having asked the Governor to formally open the Sale, His Excellency called attention to the liberal response made to the War appeals from the Colony, but pointed out in what dire straits were the Belgians, and how much in need of all the help that can be afforded them. He added that as this was probably the last occasion upon which he would address a gathering in the Falklands, he took the opportunity of wishing prosperity and happiness to one and all. In view of probable developments he had little doubt that an epoch of prosperity was about to commence, and congratulated himself in that he had been instrumental in helping it on somewhat.

No sooner were these formalities accomplished than buying and selling became fast and furious. People looked round for means of spending money, and were not to be baulked, - pumpkins were bought at vegetable marrow prices, roses and cucumbers at Sarara prices, old and new clothes alike at Bond Street figures, and as for lambs and chickens- why, disappointed would-be

attention had been paid to those things mostly in the thoughts of all "at this particular juncture," namely ships and flags Some delightfully realistic and heavily armed dreadnoughts, the work of Mr. Lellmann and the Masters Thompson, found a ready sale; flags of the Allies appeared on rosettes, caudle shades, cushions etc., and were all gone in. a pounds to the total.

counted up, those concerned were heard to express the hope that the £200 mark would be reached, but there is a limit to all things, and they had to be content,- and right royally content, too; with £176.

At the close, a very hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Thompson and those associated with her, and we close this brief all names may be given. appreciation by offering them all our hearty congratulations, with the addition of the hope that when next they blossom out, their efforts may be equally successful.

#### -:0:-CATHEDRAL NOTES.

The Dean left for the West on March 25th, and expects to be away in the Camp till the end of April. He is leaving for England in June. ---:():---

It is expected that in view of the Dean leaving us, Bishop Every will make an earlier visit to Stanley.

Writing to his brother at Southampton, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe (the brief letter appeared in the Times.) says :-

We spent our Christmas Day waiting for the Germans, who did not appear managed to find time for church, and for three celebrations of Holy Communion, although the whole time we were cleared for action and all men were at their guns. -:0:-

The New Church Warden's Staves have been placed in their position, and form a useful addition to the Cathedral Ornaments.

purchasers offered untold gold in vain. Much | They were made by Mr. Parslow, and the work does him credit.

We are glad to welcome Mr. J. W. Hubbard into the Choir, and also some old members who have been "resting" for the past few months ..

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The Mothers Union held their Annual twinkling. A table centre, with flags painted Festival on Lady Day when a good on white silk was raffled, and added some number were present at the early Eucharist. At the special Service at 2, 30, which was As the money was collected and the total taken by the Very Rev. the Dean, the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley gave the address upon the subject of "The Handmaid of the Lord." Those present then adjourned for tea at the Church House. Any ladies who are not already members, whether in the Camp or Stanley, are earnestly asked to join the M.U. All information may be had from the General Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Girling, to whom

#### HOLY WEEK AND EASTER 1915. --:0:--

During Holy Week, the customary special serwices were held, whilst on Good Friday, the Story of the Cross was sung at Evensong. Only five prople were present at Mattins in the morning, as the Governor had timed his departure for 11 a.m.

Easter Even was mainly spent in decorating the Cathedral for the Easter Festival, and the general opinion was that the sacred edifice never looked more beautiful than on Easter Day. The following ladies kindly helped in decorating the Church :— Mrs. Girling, the Altar and Sanctuary. Mrs. L Williams and Miss Bossingham, the Pulpit and Lectern. Miss L. Carey and Miss M. Carey, - the Rood Sercen, Windows etc. Mrs. Burrowes and Miss V. Lellmann,-the Font,-while our ever willing girl and boy Choristers helped in everything. A great debt of gratitude is due to these ladies, and our Choristers for the results they effected.

The first Evensong of Easter was Choral. and took place at 7 p.m. on Easter Even. Easter Day itself dawned at last, the sun was: brilliant, and the morning reminded one of a typical Easter Day at Home. There were Celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 7 & 8 Choral Mattins at 10. Sung Eucharist and Sermon at 11. Children's Service at 2.30, and Evensong and Sermon at 7. p.m.

Everything went well, the Services being well attended, and our friends will be glad to know that the number of Communions made were the largest since 1906, while the offerings (given as usual to the Sustentation Fund/were the largest for the past five years.

Our grateful thanks are due to the many kind friends, both of our own, and other denominations, who so kindly lent the especially large number of plants, and gave the flowers and tussac grass, to help in adorning the Church to the greater Glory of God.

Laus Deo!

## THE EASTER COMMUNION.

The following accounts are the gist of some comments given upon the Sung Celebration on Easter Day,: —

"It was like England once again to have the privilege of the Sung Eucharist at our Church: certainly the idea of chanting the Creed and Gloria was somewhat novel, but it served the purpose of making the Service even more congregational than it is. seems that we are at length bringing our church services up to our English cathedrals, especially our pattern, S. Paul's, in London, which has had the Sung Eucharist for the past 30 or more years. It must have been inspiriting to those present to see such a large congregation, the largest in fact, I have seen at a morning service, bar church parades. How anyone could prefer the Office of Mattins to this Service, when they have heard it well rendered, - especially when they know that it is the only service ordered by Christ, - seems extraordinary."

"It was the first time I had ever been to a Sung Celebration, but I mus say it seem- This makes a total of £5-7-9 that has been ed very different to the ordinary morning received as donations: The cost of the service. There was something that struck machine was £7-10-0, so we are not far off me as not only more reverent about it, but it seemed to have a soul in it, which brought | Will each reader help us, by sending just God nearer than at any other morning or a small sum, to clear this debt off?

evening service I have been to. "

" It was a marked improvement, and the service seemed much warmer, and should be held more frequently, in order that the worshippers could get more accustomed to it."

"I did not know that Mattins was to be at 10, and therefore I confess I felt out of it: I did not know that those who did not communicate could stay till the end, and so came out after the Hymn."

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating: the large number present at the 11 o'clock service, and the two or three who were present at 10 o'clock, (though certainly one or two of the former may have been ignorant of the change, ) proves that there are many who wish to seek the truth through the Church. And doubtless when this privilege is given us again, there will be even larger congregations. "

" I cannot help feeling that the Sung Celebration should be held at 9, or 9.30 a.m., when all who are confirmed, could then make their communions. "

## GUILLOTINE.

In response to the special appeal we issued for pennies for the guillotine, we gratefully acknowledge the following which have been received up to date: -

Mrs Thomas - 12	Mr F. H. Weiss - 60
A. F. Riend - 12	E. A 6
Two old Pals - 24	S. Summers - 7
A. Elmer - 3	Mr Conway - 12
Mr A. Biggs - 24	A. B 12
A Friend - 159	Widow's Mite - 1
J. Goss - 1	Aubrey Summers - 3
G 6	Mr B. Girling 🖖 - 12
	A. Well Wisher - 60
V. Summers - 12	M. Summers - 3

the 1-amount.

## "NO CIVILISATION HERE."

The following is taken from the Daily Express of Dec: 1st 1914:-

H.M.S. Glasgow at the Falklands: LONELY WHILE MAN'S account of a visit.

Surrounding the brief published details of the brilliant naval victory off the Falkland Islands, there is a veil of mystery which a series of letters in the possession of the Daily Express will tend to dispell, -- letters giving a wonderfully descriptive narrative of the islands. Previously this gentleman had undertaken the defence of the islands, including the training of the native inhabitants, for whom the Government had provided rifles The Island equipments and ammunition. consists of largely of "swamps which will swallow men and horses and leave no trace," between the rocky shore, and the mountainous district in the interior." "Artillery would be useless," and the fact that "invaders would only have their own provisions to depend upon convinced the writer of the letters that a "small force of well armed horsemen could easily guard the interior against a numerically far superior foe.

Amongst other mechanical appliances he equipped a lamp signalling apparatus, and its use during particularly interesting circumstances, not long before the outbreak of war can be gathered from the following nairative:

A few days ago I learnt that H.M.S. Glasgow was in Port Stanley," he writes, " and that she was to proceed to .....for gunnery tests.

On the afternoon Constable B— late R.N. and myself packed our signalling apparatus on a horse and rode off to ...... Neither of us had been before, and the principle difficulty lay in negotiating certain gates in some fences followed, and then (when the captain retired) that lie across the track.

B — was not much of a bushman, but he is an old sailor, and I provided the bush-craft, and we picked up a ruined shanty at the northern end of ...... just as it was growing dusk. We climbed a hill which gave us a view merry gathering realize how close at hand of the whole of the place. At the extreme this war, and how soon the Glasgow would be

nine miles distant, and we knew that the Glasgow had arrived. I had never been in the Glasgow nor ever seen her, but those twinkling lights were a bit of home: the first man -o'-war I've seen for five years, and on board were chaps such as I had not talked with since I have been stationed here.

How we polished the lens, and trimmed the light and tested the shutter! We wanted to get every candle-power we could out of it without smoking, which would dull the reflector and lenses. At last, being perfectly satisfied that it was doing its best, we mounted it on a stand and took a sight on the tiny patch of twinkling lights. When we had aligned it to our satisfaction, B..... lay down with my prismatic glasses, and I started to call with the Army to Navy call. Now, think, ..... is uninhabited. It is surrounded by black, bleak, dreary looking hills. This is a fairly peaceful country, with no savage naive tribes, and I know some navies that would have taken the chance of such a snug and isolated spot to have a lie back! Yet, on the fifth flash back came the 'general answer' from the Glasgow's masthead light! " After an exchange of messages to ascertain the writer's position, the story continues : -

"They flashed; Reply from Capt. Luce: can you come on board if I send a boat? I answered; 'Would much like opportunity of seeing civilized white men once more!' The lamp was dismounted, and carried at a run to the end of the point, a distance of nearly four miles. During this B..... puffed, 'I bet the C.Y.S. (Chief Yeoman of signals ) scratched 'is bloomin' 'ead w'en 'e saw our light! (B- comes from Tooting ). When we reached the ship, I was received at the gangway by the Captain, who took me down, and gave me a civilized Whiskey and Soda. Real Schweppes. Ah 1"

Introduction to the Officers, and dinner "until daylight, with our chairs drawn round the wardroom stove, we were back in old Ergland."

Then ensued a discussion on the possibility of a war with Germany. Little did that south we saw a row of twinkling lights about fighting the German cruisers off the coasts

of Chile! At 4. a.m. the writer was put on of their operations. shore with a fourteen hours ride in front of him to Port —.

"This flying visit has left behind the most delightful impression; the captain complimented me on my reading and sending, and this made me forget the many, many, dreary nights when we have hammered away to make ourselves efficient. The signalling went absolutely perfectly, and we read them as fast as they could send, and sent as fast as they could read. I was very happy ......"

No doubt, an unforgettable episode in the isolated existence of this Empire maker!

Pernaps a paragraph from one of the letters will express better than anything else the true devotion and spirit of this willing exile. "I speak from experience when I say that the self-satisfaction to be derived from service to the King is above all other reward. Nothing but such a feeling would have kept me so long in this afterthought of a country, and there is precious little 'limelight' comes our way."

The above extraordinary article which was published anonymously in one of the foremost English papers, must be taken for what it is worth. We invite our readers' views on the question, both giving their opinions on the article, and also suggesting a remedy for the "Lonely White Man."

## MARRIAGES.

Townson - Miller. At Hill Cove on April 27th. By the Very Rev. Dean Seymour. Harry Walls Townson to Frederica Daisy Miller, daughter of S. Miller Esq. J. P.

## BAPTISMS.

April 18th Dorothy Mary Gladys Johnson.

## LOCAL NOTES.

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SO FAR AS WE HAVE BREN ABLE TO GLEAN the late whaling season has been exceptionally favourable. Quite a number of the steamers have arrived at Stanley during the last month, and from them we heard good accounts

of their operations. In view of the international situation it has been decreed that all the oil has to be shipped to the United Kingdom, and we hear that in some instances contracts have already been made for the sale in England. The following list will give an idea of the takings this season:

ORNEN COMPANY 23,500 barrels.

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LABOREMUS COMPANY 20,000 ,,

RETHVAL COMPANY 15,000 ,,

The export tax on the above alone mounts to over £3000, and as this is only a small part of the total catch, it will be seen that some considerable revenue will be received from this source.

We regret that owing to a slight accident to Miss L. Lanning, one of our Office Staff, the production of this month's number has been unavoidably a few days late.

Owing to Lack of space, we have had to hold over 'Queries on Religion', Hill Cove Wedding. etc

The Hymn Book Book in use in the Cathedral is Hymns Ancient & Modern, while the Sunday School use the Mission Hymn Book (A.M.)

#### OFFERTORIES.

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#### BIRTHS.

Lellmann April 5th At Stanley the wife of A. Lellmann of a daughter.

Perry April 6th At Stanley the wife of J. Perry of a daughter.

Browning April 15th At Stanley the wife of Browning of a daughter.

Dettleff April 24th At Stanley the wife of H. Dettleff of a son.

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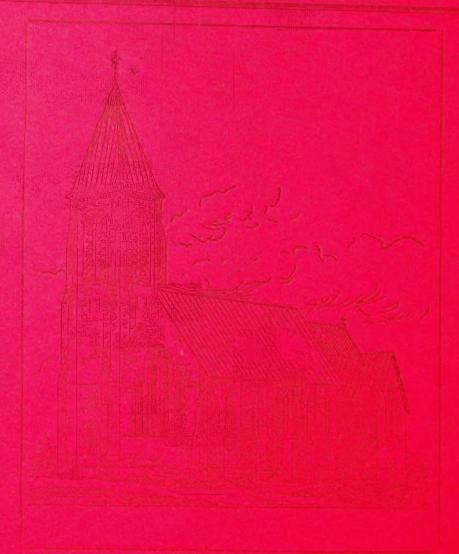
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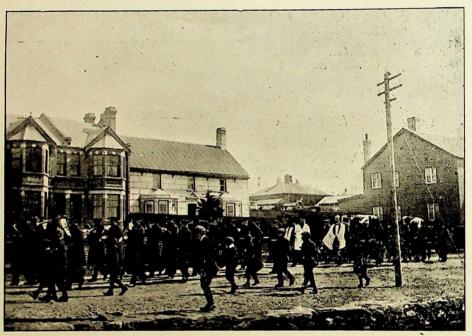
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## MEMORIES OF DEC. 8th 1914.





The seven victims of the Battle of the Falklands were buried with full Naval Honours on Dec. 11th. The above unique picture, which was taken by Mr. T. Binnie, shows the Band of H. M. S. "Invincible" preceding the cortege on its way to the Cemetery. The Band was playing Beethoven's Funeral March. 1 The Clergy present are the Very Rev. Dean Seymour, The Rev. N. Kent, (Chaplain of H. M. S. Kent,) and the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley

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### CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

SUNDAY.
HOLY COMMUNION 8.0 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon 11. 0 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday
in the Month) 12. a. m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE 2. 30 p.m.
Evensong and Sermon 7.0 p.m.
WEEKDAYS.
Mattins 10. 0 p.m.
Evensong (Wednesday) 7. 0 p.m
HOLY BAPTISMS on Sunday at 3. 15 p. m, and
by arrangement.
Churchings, before any service.
Mothers' Union Wednesdays at 2.30.
Band of Hope Thursdays at 7.0.
King's Messengers Mondays at 5.0.
GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY TUESDAYS at 7.

CHURCH of ENGLAND MENS' SOCIETY. ... ... FRIDAYS at 7.30. p.m.

### EDITORIAL.

The latest news from the seat of War has certainly been good, and the progress made by our gallant men and their Allies is most favourable, but the end of this terrible international strife is by no means in sight. A link with this Colony has been afforded by the fact that our old friends the Inflexible and Canopus are operating in the Dardanelles, but we are sorry to hear that the former has had a sad loss of 40 men, who were killed by a shell bursting on the vessel. The earnest hope of all is that this important movement, of breaking the Turkish power in Europe, may soon be completed, and the Christian wish naturally coupled with this, is that the Cross may soon replace the Crescent over the Church of S. Sophia in Constantinople.

As we go to press we hear that an Air-raid has been made upon London and that 90 bombs have been dropped. This inhuman form of war-fare, coupled with the piratical attacks by Submarines, is only arousing more and more, the anti-Hun feeling throughout the civilized world, and proving more and more the right of England's intervention. We cannot do much actively in this Colony towards the consummation of a rightful and abiding peace, but what everyone can do is to pray and intercede for all those fighting whether by land or sea,-and also for those who have suffered,-soldiers, sailors and their relatives, through this terrible scourge of Europe.

## The W. M. S. C.



The annual Meeting of the Working Men's Social Club took place on April 6th. when there were a good number present. The The following Officers were elected to serve during the coming year; -Chairman, Mr.M. Craigie Halkett, Vice-Chairman, Mr.G.Newing, Treasurer, Mr. W McAtasney, Hon ley. On May 3rd, a farewell supper was tournaments, both billiards and cards etc. given in the Tabernacle Schoolroom (by kind permission of the Trustees) to the late Chairman, the Rev. R. Johnson, who was leaving by the next mail. After the usual Toasts were given, the Chairman gave the Toast of the evening - "our Guest", and referred to the fact that everyone regretted Mr. Johnson's The Mail from England, which arrived on than it ever had been before Mr. Johnson, and illuminated by Sister Rose of S. Mary's except the weather. sents would remind him of the kindness and of decorations. affection of the Working Men's Club Members of Stanley.

Lellmann, E. McAtasney, Fritz Lellmann, T. Hardy, the Revs. R. Johnson & C. Me D. Hobley, and lastly, but by no means least, the ever versatile Secretary, who brought the House down with "memories of Mithter Mothensthein"-and his old favourite song "Far Away".

It was decided at a Committee meeting Secretary Mr. C. Allan, Assist. Secretary, held on May 7th. to erect a triumphal Arch and the following as Members of Committee, of Welcome to the new Governor on his ar-Messrs H. Clausen, S. Barnes, W. Balharrie, rival; at the same meeting, it was agreed to J. Ratcliffe, and the Rev. C. McDonald Hob-set going as soon as possible, some games

## ARRIVAL OF H. E. GOVERNOR.

departure, and stated what a lot he had Saturday May, 14th. brought H.E. the Goverdone for the Club during the time he had nor, Miss Young, and Capt. Newnham (who been Chairman. He was leaving the Club in is to take charge of the F. I. Defence Force) a better position, socially, and financially The little city of Stanley had been gaily decorated with flags and bunting, the "Overin reply said that he had tried to do his seas" Flag floating from one high mast, thus best, and that wherever he would always re-showing the bond of unity across the seas. member the happy days spent at the Club, Once again the Working Men's Club rose to and with the Members. He paid a tribute to the occasion, and erected an Arch near Governor Allardyce who gave the second Malvina House, the lettering "Welcome room the Club now possesses. During the in-from the W. M. S. C." being executed by interval an interesting presentation was Mr. A. E. Smith. The Government Jetty made to Mr. Johnson on behalf of the Club was also decorated with flags and bunting, consisting of a handsome Dressing Case, and messages of welcome were flown from fitted complete, and in illuminated address, the lofty flag staffs. The Ships lying at which had been drawn up by the Rev.C. Mc. anchor displayed streamers of flags, in fact D. Hobley at the request of the Committee, everything appeared in its brightest array-Typical "mail-boat Convent, and signed by the Officers of the weather" prevailed from the earliest morn-Club. Mr. Johnson, speaking under stress of ing and deluge after deluge of rain came great emotion, thanked the Members for down, which pierced the toughest waterproof their kind gifts, and said that wherever he but yet which failed to damp the outward should be stationed in the future, these pre- emblems of loyalty and greetings in the nature

Owing to the elements, therefore, there was no formal reception at the Government During the evening, the following con-Jetty, through the Guard of Honour, formed tributed songs and recitations :- Messrs. A. by the members of the F. I. Defence Force

## F. I. MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER.

were present.

The Swearing in of the new Governor cook place at the Town Hall in the afternoon. when a fair number of inhabitants braved the rain, and enjoyed the privilege of meeting His Excellency and Miss Young, The customary documents having been read, and the oaths administered and taken, His Excellency stated that he had been much impressed by the warm welcome that had been prepared for him:

coming to them as friends amongst friends. and trusted that they would make many in the Colony. He thanked the inhabitants for their kindness in showing their welcome by the decorations, and regretted that the weather had hindered the reception. congratulated the F. I. Defence Force upon their smart and soldierly bearing, and stated (a visitor). Several members joined in be their leader -(Applause.): he assured them was carried by a small majority. that he would always have their welfare,

and the welfare of the Colony at heart.

After the meeting, the ladies and gentlemen present were presented to His Excellency and Miss Young by the Hon, the Colonial Secretary.

## I. E: M: S: Corner.

The first meeting (Social) of the Church He felt that he and his sister were England Men's Society took place on April 30th, when an interesting debate took place upon the following resolution, moved by Mr.J. G. Poppy, That in the opinion of this House inter-national disarmament should place at the conclusion of the War." It was sec-He onded by Mr. Hubbard; Opposed by Mr. A. E. Smith, who was supported by Mr. Tomlinson that he had brought Capt. Newnham, who debate including Messrs H. Cherry, McCall, had had great experience in South Africa, to visitors) etc, and in the end the resolution



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## WEDDING AT HILL COVE.

A gloriously bright and warm morning was Tuesday, 27th April 1915, and in the presence of some 50 relations and friends, Harry Walls Townson and Daisy Frederica Miller were joined together in Holy Matrimony under the happiest anspices, accompanied by the heartiest good wishes of all. Not "unadvisably, lightly, or wantenly" was the holy estate "enterprised or taken in hand", ior all their neighbours knew that this was the culmination of a promise given and accepted during the vovage to Stanley of the ill-fated "Oravia" in 1912

With their well known hospitality and kindness, Mr and Mrs Miller had issued invitations on a generous scale, and from day to day during the previous week the following had arrived at Hill Cove : - Dean and Mrs Seymour and daughter, Mr & Mrs M. Buckworth and daughter, Mr and Mrs W H. Luxton and family, Mr and Mrs W.G. Berery, Mr and Mrs W. C. Girling, Mrs and Miss Allan, Mr & Mrs Jason Hansen, Miss Irwin,

Messrs M. Robson, H. C. Harding, A. Pitaluga, F. Hulford, B. Girling, G. T. Dean. M. Luxton. These, with the house party (Mr and Mrs and Miss Miller, Messrs H. W. Townson C. S. Williams & G. M. Goddard) brought the total to 28 grown-ups and 5 children, and those who have had housekeeping experience will appreciate the forcthought and preparations involved in keeping such a gathering in exuberant spirits - as this was - for something like 20 out of every 24 hours.

The actual ceremony was timed for 8 o'clock in the morning, and within a few minutes of that hour, the Bridegroom, attended by his stalwart best man, Mr Andres Pitaluga, stood before the Very Reverend the Dean awai ing the arrival of the Bride.

For a few minutes only was he kept on tenterhooks, for she shortly arrived upon the arm of her Father. A radiant Bride indeed was she, and attended by three little girls as Bridesmaids - Miss Buckworth, Miss Luxton, and Miss Seymour - as fair a sight as is to be met within many a day's march.

embroidered white Indian silk, with exquisite pearl embroidery on the bodice, her hair crowned with the orthodox orange blossom, and wearing a beautiful and valuable old Honiton Lace Veil lent by the Bridegroom's Mother, she formed, without doubt, a very pretty and delightful picture, - enchanced by the shower bouquet of white flowers and ferns, tied together by white ribbon, which she earried. The Bridesmaids looked particularly dainty in very pretty dresses of pale blue soft satin, white silk stockings and mittens with pile blue satin shoes, and carrying very ta-tefully arranged baskets of violets and Each wore a gold bracelet, the gift ferns. of the Bridegroom.

The service was fally choral with hymns. the music being supplied by Mr Hulford, and as the noble words of the service fell upon the ears of the congregation more than the Bride and Bridegroom realized, their beauty and solemently, and felt they were taking a real part in a religious ceremony.

To the cheerful strains of the Wedding March, most efficiently played by Mr F. Hulford, the party then proceeded to Mr. willer's Office, where the Register was signed. the guests lining; the path and pelting the happy couple with rice as they returned to During the pre eding evening the house. the ladies had decorated the dining room, the tables - arranged as a T looking exceedingly nice with trails of violets; here the party sat down to a sumptous cold breakfast, to which the fullest justice was done. In the centre of the top table was set the magnificent cake which had been specially designed and made for the occasion by Mr J. F. Summers of Stanley, and of which a photograph was seenred at the Bride's request.

The debris of breakfast being cleared away, and the long table removed, the company once more assembled to drink the appropriate toasts and cat some of the cake.

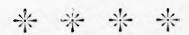
All glasses being charged, Dean Seymour proposed the health of the happy couple.

He said that both being well known to everyone present, it was with particular pleasure that he had just joined them together. His respect for Mr Townson as a Attired in a charming dress of handsomely man and a sportsman had by no means diminished by reason of the fact that he had to Mrs. Hobley, Rev. Hobley, and inhabitout distanced all o ponents, and obtained as ants of Stanley for the very cordial hospitprize one for whom he was sure there were ality extended to us, during our short stay many aspirants. In replying Mr Townson; here. We should have liked to have remainsecured roars of laughter by his proud en amongst you, but as circumstances over allusion to "My Wife". Mr Girling then which we have no present control have orproposed "The Bridesmaids", giving it as dained it otherwise, we are compelled to a historical fact that the real object of having submit to the inevitable With our best bridesmaids was to assure the disconsolate batchelors that after all, the Bride was not the only girl in the world. To this toast Mr. Pitaluga replied, but space forbids us giving his speech in fell. Mr Buckworth next gave "Our worthy Host and Hostess," to which Mr Miller responded. An adjournment to the garden was then made and photographs taken of various groups, whilst to wind up, a circle was formed and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung most lustily and enthusiastically.

As the "Falkland" was now ready to sail, the time had arrived for leave taking.

The Bride, having donned her going away dress, was driven to the Point by her husband in Mr Miller's dogeart, and the rest of the party made their several ways there also.

Many were on horseback, but three carts were requisitioned to convey the others; this procession proceeded at best speed, to the intense amusement of all and the enjoyment of those who were able to observe the ailliculty of maintaining an equilibrium in spite of However all duly arrived much jolting. without any bones being broken, and promptly the passengers got on board the trusty steamer, from whose deck they gave and received final farewell greetings; thus a most successful and happy camp. Wedding came to an end.



CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor of the F. I. Magazine.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of ourselves and friends, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks

wishes for the future welfare of the port,

Sincerely Yours. H. J. Cherry, T. McCall. -:0:-

> Government House Nassau. Bahamas 27th Feb. 1915

The Editor of the F. I. M.

Dear Sir.

I have just received and read your most interesting New Year Number.

I deeply regret to hear of the boating disaster on the 1st of December in which eight of your brave Volunteers lost their lives. They died in the defence of their Country as surely as if they had been at the Front, and I beg that you will convey to the sorrowing relatives my heart felt sympathy

The account given in your Magazine of the Yaval Victory is on the other hand, exhilarating, and contains items which 1 had not read in any other paper. It seems that to one of your Volunteers is due the credit of having first given notice of the approach of the Enemy.

I wish you would let the Volunteers know that, as their one time Commanding Officer, I am proud of them and I feel honoured that I served as Colonial Secretary in a Colony which has so distinguish d itself.

Yours very truly W. Hart-Bennett.



#### LOCAL NOTES.

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welcome to the Visitors who have lately it should be located at least fifty miles come into the Colony, and sincerely trust from Stanley ? ? that they will not find the Falkland Islands quite as black as they are painted.

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being 6d. per lb, and grapes 2/-. This again laren's stories. Stanley would do a great trade.

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Statistics for the Colony (including South of the emigrants belonged, prayed thus: made up of 2372 males and 929 females.

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Some little stir was caused on the night of May 12th, when two large reports, followed weather had affected them or not.

27th took quite a number of people away from ion of the amount should be given to Naval the Falklands. Amongst them were the Hon, Charities. and Mrs Vere Packe, Mrs Louis Williams, and Miss Bossingham, Mrs L. V. Oswald, as follows: -Miss N. Felton, Miss R. Whiting, the Rev. British Red Cross Society R. Johnson, Mrs Etheridge, Mrs Burrowes, Order of S. John of Jerusalem etc, etc. We trust that conditions in England Royal Seamen and Marines Orphan may be somewhat altered by the time they Schools and Female Orphan Home arrive, and that they may enjoy a pleasant stay in the Old Country.

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IN REPLY TO QUERIES we can assure the Royal Naval Depot Orphanage general public that the Falkland Islands' Brauch of the Overseas Club is by no means Sailors Orphan Girls School and Home, dead. It has been resting, but there is something up it's sleeve, - so - "wait and sce".

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that owing to the scarcity of boot leather in the Falklands during the past few months, a Tannery WE SHOULD LIKE TO EXTEND a hearty should be started here. May we suggest that

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THE FOLLOWING HAS BEEN SENT by one of our readers: it is taken from a recent num-THE S. S. NEUQUEN arrived in Stanley on ber of "Tit-Bits". "Readers of War News April 8th, and brought a fairly large cargo who have some difficulty in remembering of fruit which was quickly bought up. Prices where the Falkland Islands are may be helpwere very reasonable on the whole, tomatoes ed by the recollections of one of Ian Mac-

proves the fact that a regular fruit shop in After a disaster to an emigrant ship many years ago some of the survivors reached these When the news came home the islands. IN REPLY TO SOME OF OUR READERS, the Vital minister of a Scottish Church to which some Georgia) during 1914, and estimated till Dec. Oh, Lord we pray Thee to be with our bret-31st, showed that the total population is bren stranded in the Falkland Islands which as Thou knowest are situated in the South Atlantic Ocean".

OUR DEBT TO THE NAVY. Our readers may by a display of rockets and Roman candles, be interested to learn that after Sir Doveton emanated from one of the ships lying in the Sturdee's now famous victory off the Falk-Harbour. Some thought that an invasion land Islands, the Directors of the Falkland was iminent, others that the Mail had arriv- Islands Company Limited decided to make ed, but on signalling from shore we learnt a contribution of £1000 for the relief of the that the ship's crew were simply testing distress caused by the war. The allocation their fireworks to see whether the damp of this sum was left in the hands of the Secretary of State for the Colonics, but a wish was expressed that in view of our overwhel-THE HOMEWARD MAIL which left on April ming indebtedness to the Navy, a proport-

> The £1000 was consequently divided up £250 250

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> Chatham 70Hampstead 30

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Royal Dockyard Orphan Asylum, Devonport

Queen Adelaide Fund British Seamen Orphan Boys Home

Brixham Nazareth House Southsca Naval Disasters Fund

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MANY OF OUR READERS will be appalled to hear that yet another link of the Falklands is soon to be broken. We refer to the impending departure of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Girling. During the past 16 years they have so grown into the place and social life of the people that the majority have long lost sight of the existence of such a thing as a contract or agreement,—and so, when the matter became known that Mr. Girling's agreement with the F. I. C. expires this year, it came upon the majority as a great shock. Much as the ecclesiastical authorities will feel his departure,—and to them, it will cause a blank which will be hard to fill,—the general community of the Falklands will suffer more. From every side we hear the deepest expressions of regret, -from the working man in Stanley, to the Managers in the Camp.

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We greatly regret that owing to continued illness on the Office Staff, the publication of this number is unavoidably late.

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A SAD INCIDENT TOOK PLACE on Tuesday, May 17th, when Arthur Pauline missed his way in the Camp, and has not been heard of since. He walked down in the afternoon to Lake Point where he had tea with some of our Volunteers stationed there, and afterwards made his way back to Stanley. however, he did not return, a search party was immediately organized, with no results. Parties were again out during the following days, and on the 23rd, a large party of about 80, organized by Mr. J. F. Summers, made a systematic search over the whole Common. Up to the time of going to press, no news has been heard of the unfortunate man. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs.

Pauline, and her sons and daughters in their sad affliction.

Mrs Pauline and family wish, through the medium of these columns, to express their grateful thanks to Mr. J. F. Summers, the Volunteers, and inhabitants of Stanley, who by their ready help and sympathy have done all that human aid could do, in their endaavours to solve the mystery.

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WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME to Dr. and Mrs. Craddock, who arrived in the Colony by the last mail. Dr. Craddock, - (who took his Medical course at S. Bartholomew's Hospital, London), - is taking the post of Assist. Colonial Surgeon.

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By the same Mail Mr. and Mrs. Innes Wilson arrived; they have since gone to their new home at Fox Bay. As this is Mrs. Wilson's first visit to the Colony, we sincerely hope her stay here will be happy and prosperous.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving Memory of our dear brother James Browning late of Mullet Creek Farm. who died suddenly at Fox Bay. West Falklands on March 1st Aged 36 years

Great kindness is due to Mrs A. Biggs for her trouble of tending him during his

short illness.

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In foud and Loving Memory of my dear Mother Amelia Kelway, who passed away June 28th 1911.

Sleep on beloved Mother and take thy rest.

Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's

I loved thee well, but Jesus loved thee

Calm is thy shumler dear Mother, Good night, Good night.

IN FOND REMEMBRANCE, by her daughter, and Grand children, Edith Biggs.



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### The Easter Vestry.

The adjourned Meeting of the Easter Registered Vestry was held on Monday, May10th, when the Very Rev. the Dean presided.

Officers were Re-elected on the Select Vestry : - Mr W. C. Girling, Dean's Warden ; Mr J. G. Poppy, People's Warden, and also Treasurer: Mr W. F. Parslow, Hon Secretary, together with the Hon W. A. Harding, Mr H. W. Townson; Mr W. Atkins was elected in the place of Mr G. Newing, who did not stand for re-election. The Very Rev. The the year :--Dean explained that it was the last Vestry

Hon. Treasurer.

he would preside at, and thanked the Members for all they had done in the past year.

He wished the greatest success to attend the Church Work in Stanley, and sincerely trusted that any Falkland Islanders who After the customary business, the following Seymour and him a visit in Surrey, where the swere Re-elected on the Select Vestry they would be assured of a very hearty way. The Hon. W. A. Harding stated welcome. that they all regretted the Dean's departure and wished him the best of health and prosperity in the future.

The following is the Balance

Churchwarden

W.C. Girling.

### Christ Church Cathedral Balance Sheet for the Year from Easter 1914 to Easter 1915.

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## GLOBE STO'RE

## Millinery Department.



of Ladies evening Dresses are expected by the next mail, also Laces, Embroideries, Lace Collars & Ties, Lace Collars with Cuffs to match, Delaine Blouses, Morrockses Flannel-ette, Fur Sets, Plush Sets,

## Winter Coats for Givls and Boys

WITH HATS TO MATCH, LADIES MUFFLERS, PIECE TWEED, VELVETEEN, SNOW SHOES & GOLOSHES

The Following are in Stock :---

Ladies Silk & Delaine Blouses, Trimmed Hats, Costume Skirts, Dressing Gowns, Muslin Aprons, Ladies Black Jackets, Nappa Gloves, Walking Shoes, White kid one bar Shoes. Bronze evening Shoes, Paris lace and embroidered collars, Torchon and Allover Lace, Navy Dress Serge, Paddy Hats, Marabout Trimming, Fancy and Leather Buttons, Cotton Toilet Covers, Lady Betty Wool, Milanese Silk Gloves, Baby Brooches, Safety Brooches, Moonstone Necklets & earnings.

Infants Boots and Shoes, Wool Silk and Cotton Matinee Coats, Cotton Over-

alls. Sash Belts, Head Flannels & Silk Bonnets.

BOYS JERSEYS, Tweed & Serge Knickers, Girls Jerseys, assorted colours. Colgates Tooth Paste in large & small Tubes, Kolynos, Calverts Tooth Paste Edwards Harlene & Astol, Larcla Toilet Soap

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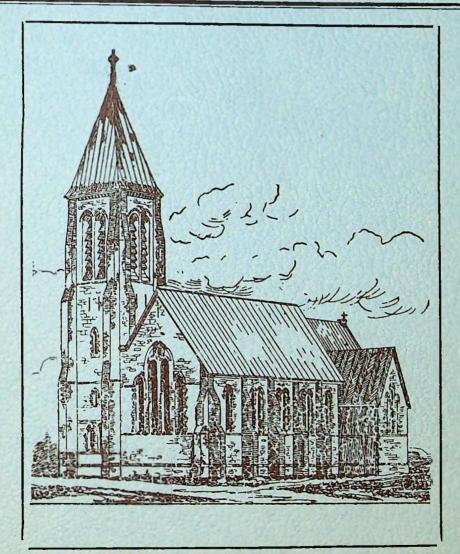
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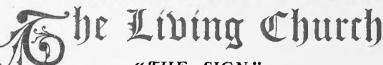
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## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

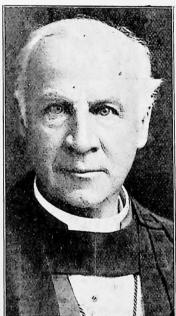
THE Right Rev. Ll. Jones completed, in May, thirty-seven years as Bishop of Newfoundland with Labrador and Bermuda. The bishop was consecrated in S. Paul's Cathedral by Archbishop Tait on May 1, 1878, and on the 28th of that month he left England for St. John's, where hearrived on June 4th. "With the exception, we believe," says the Guardian, "of the Bishop of Missouri (Dr. Tuttle), who was consecrated Missionary Bishop of Montana in 1867, and translated to Missouri in 1886, Dr. Jones is the senior diocesan bishop in point of Consecration in the Anglican Communion. He was thirty-seven when he was consecrated, and has held his see for a like period. He is held in very high esteem and affection in all parts of his wide diocese."

At the annual meeting of the Glergy Friendly Society, in the absence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the chair was taken by Canon J. W. Horsley, Chairman of the Board of Management. It was reported that during the year 1914 the sum of £1,356 was disbursed in sick pay to considerably over a hundred members of the society suffering from a variety of sickness and accidents. The rule with regard to members on foreign service is being largely taken advantage of, and is likely to enhance greatly the value of the society.

The memorial-stone of the new choir vestry of S. Catherine's, Milford Haven, has been laid by Mrs. E. J. Howells, wife of the vicar. This addition to a remarkably fine church is the last item in its restoration and enlargement, which has cost £6,000. Built in 1801 on the lines of an Italian church, its noble vaulted roof and heavy pillars give it a dignified appearance, and in its completeness it ranks as one of the noblest churches in Pembrokeshire.

A MEMORIAL window has been erected in Leeds (Kent) Parish Church by the parents of Lieut.-Commander

Walter Grubb, who perished on the Cressy when it was torpedoed on Sept. 22nd, and his brother, the Rev. Ernest Grubb, Vicar of Sibertswold, near Dover, who died on October 2nd. Three surviving brothers are serving their country, in the Royal Engineers, in the Border Regiment, and on



[Russell & Sons.

The Bishop of Newfoundland.

H. M. S. Leonidas. The Bishop of Croydon, in dedicating the window, said that we were realizing now in a special manner the truth of the doctrines of the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.

THE Bishop of Sheffield having publicly licensed the Rev. T. Stanton as Curate of S. Jude's, Hexthorpe, Doncaster, addressed the congregation, and said in the course of his remarks that the laity had a right to demand that the ceremony should be public.

It was little short of a scandal of the worst type that in days gone by licensing ceremonies were privily performed in bishops' libraries and in houses. He had even heard of a curate being licensed in a railway carriage. He could not absolutely promise that he would publicly license every curate in his diocese, but it was a right the public could demand, and, so far as he had health and strength, they would have that right acknowledged.

The day schools of S. Thomas's, Birmingham, which are the largest in the city, have won for themselves a well-deserved reputation for extra ordinary keenness and esprit de corps. They have recently embarked on a necessary building scheme which will cost £10,000. And it is stated that the number of old boys who have joined the colours is already over three hundred, while one has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

PROGRESS has been made with a scheme for filling the niches in the three eastern bays of the sanctuary of Wells Cathedral. The niches chosen were the three central ones over the High Altar, in which have been placed figures of our LORD in Glory, and of S. Peter and S. Andrew. It is hoped that visitors and those who have the means to help will assist the dean and chapter in filling the other canopies as speedily as possible with statues.

THE Bishop of Birmingham has appointed the Rev. H. Montague Dale as one of his honorary chaplains. Mr. Dale worked for ten years under the Bishop of Sodor and Man at Southport and Birmingham, and was appointed by him to the parish of Christ Church, Summerfield, seven years ago. This parish, which comprises a large suburban district, has distinguished itself by giving generous sums to foreign missions, and by having the largest number of names on its roll of Church voters of any parish in the diocese.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, presiding at the annual meeting of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, said that a new departure of the society now in hand was the production of books for the blind in Braille type. The society had borne its part in the responsibilities of the nation in setting forward, guiding, and rendering easy, prayers for the cause. Books had been circulated among sailors and soldiers as they were circulated by the society among the soldiers of Marlborough in the days of Queen Anne, and among Nelson's seamen on the high seas.

THE Diocese of Rochester has sustained a great loss by the death of Archdescon Rowe. His had been a most hard-working life, spent for upwards of thirty years in great centres of population. Ordained in 1883, he did much to lay the foundations of the splendid mission set on foot by his own college (Trinity College, Cambridge) in Camberwell, where he was curate from 1886 to 1895. Twelve years followed of equally strenuous labour as Rector of Chatham. Since 1909 he had been Archdeacon of Rochester, a position which was combined with a residentiary stall in the cathedral.

THE Bishop of Worcester, in a preface to a report issued to subscribers to the Warwickshire Bishopric Fund, states that there is yet £17,000 to collect. Every parish in the Archdeaconry of Worcester has contributed something, all but four in that of Coventry, and all but nine in that of Warwick; "while the clergy, who may be assumed to be good judges as to whether a diocesan alteration is needed or not, contributed £6,500 out of their poverty-being nearly onesixth of the entire sum collected."

THE sixteenth Church Missionary Society Summer School will this year be held at Ilkley, Yorkshire, from June 25th to July 3rd. Among the subjects to be considered are "The Testing of the Nations, and the Spiritual Condition of the non-Christian World," " Before and After the War," "A Church Renewed," and "Our Resources and the new Spirit of Service and Sacrifice awakened by the War." Among those who will speak are the Bishops of Durham and Ripon, Archdeacon Gresford Jones, and the Rev. C. B. B. Bardsley, the Hon. Secretary of the C. M.S.

THE annual meeting of the Oxford Mission to Calcutta will be held at the Church House on June 8th. Canon Scott Holland, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford, will be in the chair, and the chief speaker will be the Rev. W. H. Greame Holmes, of the Mission, who is home from India on furlough.

The Committee of the Mission feel that they have no alternative but to proceed, in spite of the war, with the Hostel for Medical Students at It is an urgent piece of work, and the Government had made a liberal grant-in-aid before war broke out. This grant has paid for the site, and left a balance, which, together with sums raised in other ways has produced all but £1,400 of the total required.

WRITING in the Commonwealth of his recent visit to France, Dr. Scott



The late Ven. Archdeacon Rowe.

Holland says: "An Englishman, who walks about the streets of Havre to-day, does so, lifting an unseen hat from an invisible head, and cheering, in silence, for all that he is worth. It is at the sight of English soldiers that he performs this spiritual feat. They are to be seen everywhere; and, always, they are clean, fresh, upright, and effective. They are never insolent, or rowdy, or stupid towards the 'Natives'; they get on with everybody in an easy cheery way.

"And how do they get along? By the blessed gift of infinite good-humour, and by singing hymns. Never were such hymn-singers known. They never tire of hymns. No sing-song that does not culminate in hymns. You ought to hear the shout of their jolly voices. And if you give them a bit of religion, they have their grip on it at once. They listen, as they do

not know how to listen at home. There is no beating about the bush. and no apology needed. They want you to talk religion right away. There is no wall up between you and them. You need have no fear at all. Whatever you can give, they are hungry to take."

THE Bishop of London, presiding at the annual meeting of the Missions to Seamen, said the war had made the work more necessary than ever, and reminded the meeting of what the merchant service had done and was doing for the nation. "While we are praising this man and that, do not forget the body of men who, at the peril of their lives, are bringing us our food day by day." Those men, to whom the mission had tried to bring comfort and spiritual help, had shown what heroes they were, and how much they deserved such help as Church people could give.

A CURIOUS effect of the war has been the establishment of a kind of branch of the Theological Faculty of King's College in Holland. At the outbreak of war three students who had entered their names to begin the theological course joined the Royal Naval Division, and, after the fall of Antwerp, were interned in Holland. In their enforced leisure they requested the Theological Board to suggest books and a course of study which, with the assistance of an English chaplain, they are now pursuing. The latest news is that the class is growing and has already doubled its numbers.

Captain P. C. Chapman, 26th Jacob's Mountain Battery, Royal Artillery, who has died at Alexandria of wounds received in the Dardanelles. was the son of the Rev. T. C. Chapman, Secretary of the Church Pastoral Aid Society. He was born in 1884, and joined the Royal Artillery in 1903, receiving his Captaincy last October.

WITH regard to the temporary abandonment of mission work in German East Africa, the Bishop of Nyasaland writes: "The part of the German territory in which we have worked is the open coast of the lake shore; work in it could only have been continued either by a priest remaining there permanently on parole or, as we work in normal circumstances, by visiting steamers. The request that a priest should be allowed to remain and work it was refused, as, owing to the nature of the places in question, it was almost bound to be; had we ignored the refusal and sent a priest, he could only have been made a prisoner and prevented from working anywhere; had

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MATTINS AND SERMON	11. 0 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday	
in the Month)	12. a. m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	2. 30 p.m.
EVENSONG AND SERMON	7 0 p.m.
WEEKDAYS.	•
MATTINS	10. 0 p.m.
Evensong (Wednesday)	ī. 0 p.m
HOLY BAPTISMS on Sunday at 3. 1	5 p. m, and
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CHURCHINGS before any service	

MOTHERS' UNION. ... WEDNESDAYS at 2.30. BAND OF HOPE ... THURSDAYS at 7.0. King's Messengers ... Mondays at 5.0. GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY ... TUESDAYS at 7. CHURCH of ENGLAND MENS' SOCIETY.

... ... Fridays at 7.30. p.m.

### EDITORIAL.

The Half Year has come and gone, and already we are thinking about Christmas,the summer-and good weather once again. By this last Mail, the Dean and Mrs. Seymour left us for good, to take up their new sphere of work in the Vicarage of Hambledon. We take this opportunity of publicly wishing them every prosperity and happiness in their new life. It does not seem seven years so many say, since the Dean came amougst us but out here, with the absence of the rush and work of city life,-time flies along very quickly,-and a year in the Falklands seems really nothing after all. We owe many improvements to the late Dean. It was he who introduced the usuage of coloured stoles in the Cathedral, also Altar Lights, and the Mixed Chalice, while during his time, the Church Hall was completed, and the new heating apparatus was ordered. The Dean himself was always a thorough gentleman to all who knew him, and one who though quiet and reserved, by his wonderful tact and curtesy, generally gained the point he was, aiming at. "The Priest of the Laity" in Stanley has lost a tower of strength in the one and only Mr. W. C. Girling. From a Church point of view his loss seems irreparable,-but we must live and hope. A friend has written a Memoir about him, but owing to lack of space and time, we are forced to hold it over till our next number. Then again, Stanley has lost a good friend in Dr. Pearce, who has been untiring in his efforts during his stay here. He will be very greatly missed by all sections of the Community. He was one who

was always willing and ready to be at the call of duty, no matter what time or in what weather he was sent for. To all our friends, we wish bon voyage, and happiness and prosperity in the future.

### LOCAL NOTES.

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On the return of the Falkland from the West, it was reported that Mr Curran had been lost on Weddell Island. Several parties were sent out, but all to no avail, nothing else was found but his gun. The boat therefore returned to Stanley. Better news awaited her, however, when she again went to the West, for it was found that after an absence of nearly two days, Mr. Curran was found and apparently none the worse for his nights out.

By THE WESTERN MAIL, Mr. and Mrs Luxton, and Family, Mr & Mrs. S. Miller, Mr and Mrs. Smith (Port Stephens) Mrs. A. Rutter, Miss Irwan, Messrs Buckworth, Goddard, Williams etc etc, came in for a paster s.

THE TOWN WAS SOMEWHAT ALARM TO ON OF about the 15th, when series of explosions occured near the Harbour. It was soon discovered, however, that it was simply a sories of blasting operations taking place near Klondyke.

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ANOTHER ALARM took place when the 16th when the Prize (S. S. Bangor) signalled hard to the shore about 8 p. m. she also used her hooter as well. It was found that one of the crew had escaped in a boat. A search was organized but the man has not been found as yet. His cap was picked up on the shore, however, and it has been surmised that the unfortunate fellow was drowned in the harbour.

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OUR ENGLISH, COLONIAL, AND FOREIGN readers, will have noticed that we have had to increase the postage in the Magazine. The Post Master General in London would not sanction its being registered as a Newspaper, on the ground that it was not published weekly. At present we have

decided not to make any extra charge, to the subscribers at least for a few months to see if the finances will stand the double postage without making extra calls upon the pockets of the subscribers. But if we should fail to attain our hoped for end, then it will mean one of two things, either the paper will have to be printed on thinner paper, without a fancy cover, or else, we shall have to ask an extra 6d, per year. The latter does not sound much, but when we have 250 sixpences to supply ourselves, it necessarily means an increased expenditure to the funds.

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A Wond rful treat was afforded to the local people on the night of the 13th, when Mr Free r passed through in the Mail, together with the well known "Grotesques" (of which Troupe, he is Manager.) They kindly contributed some items in the Concert Programme, which were a revelation to many When we realized that the Troupe, which included such "stars" as Miss Madge Vincent, Miss Cynthia Cooper, Miss Lucile Dale, Messrs Louis Rhill. Stanley Holloway, etc, were contracted for in London till 1917, we knew that we were in for a good time, and so it proved. We sincerely long and hope for a return visit.

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An Interesting Presentation was made on the 24th, to Mr. W.C. Girling, by a few of his personal frients who came from the East and West, to give him a small farewell Dinner; it consisted of a framed illuminated Address, which was signed by all present, many being Managers and Owners on the different sheep farms. A full text of it will be published in our next number.

The following Saturday, he was also presented with an address and purse containing twelve guineas, collected by the working men of the F. I. C. in Stanley. It was a grand thought, and the especially pleasing point lay in the fact that, in spite of being a Churchman, the address and presentation was instigated by a prominent Free Thinker, which testifies to the great respect and affection in which he was held, by all shades of thought in Stanley.

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### A Letter from the Trenches.

### To one of our Local Readers.

Tuesday. We have had the time of our lives For 5 days and 6 nights we Cavalry have held the first line of trenches (successfully) without being relieved; now we are 5 days by the way is wide enough to walk 2 abreast and nights in reserve and getting some rest in most places) and chop up the tree trunk also a wash and a shave. We have had very few casualties, but many narrow escapes, and you'd hardly believe it but most days one man in 6 sqad one killed, and one man we have smoked fried bacon and biscuits, hot and the Doctor in Life Guards wounded, tea, with a ration of rum in it, for breakfast; and in our Squadron 1 Scrgt. wounded in the and next meal tinned meat, sardines, salmon, head and one Corpl. had a finger shot off, tea hot again, and smoked cigars after (the also a bullet hit Sam Bevan on side of torehead (not serious) and from him through F. Matthews coat sleeve but did not touch his tea-time, not so bad is it and Germans 40 arm, they were next to Frank Edwin and melyds in front and all blazing at one another in the trench. You could not imagine what like fun! it is like, Allies big guns a few miles behind us and German ditto a few miles in front, he quite thought his arm was shot and anthundering at each other night and day, then other day (Sunday I think) Albert Stafford we in our trench and the Germans only 40 played the German National Anthem on a yds from us (Famous Prussians and Bavar-mouth organ and there came such a fusileade ians in this instance) blazing at each other of shot at the parapet of trench, sent mid with rifles We hear the shells of both sides and stones flying, made Staffords nose bleed go whizzing over our heads and the rifle bull and filled F. Matthew's neck full of mud lets hiss and sing around us both sides, (Frank again!) back and front and many a man is hit by his I have picked up several little souvenirs own side's bullets, and, then all at once here amongst the ruins. It is awful to see the French artillery will drop 17 shrapnel whole towns and villages' with every solitshells just over head into the Germans 2nd ary house, cottage, church and barn blown line of trenches. It fair deafens us and shakes absolutely all to piece not a soul about exthe very ground and trenches we are in. I cept soldiers, nobody who does not see it have heard lots of people describe it as like could imagine half what it is like "Hell" but it is double, treble that, espec-Thursday. We have done with the trenches and each 4 is firing and looking out through the Cloth Hall (the pride of Europe) you will change every hour, so each man rests 3 hrs. shops and houses all blown inside out, not a at a time during day and 2 out of 4 on and 2 off, and change every 2 hrs. can really sometimes sleep, chilly, and feet served the same and all the people run away

nearly frozen and all the noise and thunder of the guns going on. We were so near to the Germans that one day they got a spade and were signaling our shots, bulls, magpies and misses.

We pop out of the trench when it is dark for water and chop down a fir tree and pave trench bottom with boughs and brush (which to burn. We have fires, so do the Germans, oves Johnson sent to Frank) then we generally managed another meal, and tea about

You would have laughed at F. Matthews,

ally at night. Then there is the funny side I hope. We are now resting what was once of it, you have no idea what proper trenches the Irish Convent in Ypres, a magnificent are like, they are not simply trenches dug place, blown to bits. The part we are in has out, but miles and miles of earthworks a roof on it, it is just behind the chancel and behind the trenches are little rooms the Altar, both blown all over the place and dug in the ground called dugouts, one for the town itself is terrible to see. The Cathedeach 4 men and during the day one man of ral and another great building called the loopholes and 3 in dugout (for cooking) see this Hall by photos, and all the other whole window in, not a whole window pane We about the place. You might imagine Leicester

back now and have little stalls in the streets or sell things through the ruined broken windows although it is only about 4 miles from firing line and the Germans shell it now occasionally.

We went today about a mile nearer to the fighting and all had a bath in a large building once a big state school, great dining halls with lovely palms set about and ferns hung from roofs and long dormitories with rows of single beds, chairs, tables and furniture all absolutely blown to the dickens.

The Germans again shelled the place yesterday because (it is thought) they saw the smoke from the coppers, so today they disconnected the chimneys and let the smoke all come into the rooms, so you can imagine how it was for the bathing. I do'nt know what the cavalry fighting will be like but I hope we shall not have to go to the trenches again.

They brought us up as far as Ypres in the motor busses, then we had to creep through the muddy fields at midnight into the trenches with bullets whizzing over our heads for about a mile because the battle line is in shape of a horse shoe and we went right into the middle part so the bullets were from our own men on one side of the line. (I mean nearly spent bullets that had come over the top of the German trenches). About 200 yds below our trench in front of the Life Guards the Germans tried to rush the trench and all got amongst the barbed wire and nearly 200 of them still hang on the wires where they were moved down trying to get the Kaiser a birthday gift, and in front of C. Squad of cur Regt. which was an open field, several dead Germans and horses and cattle lay, been there a week or two, as there is no truce now for burying dead.

Saturday Night. The busses fetched us back in early hours of this morning I shall never forget our last night at Ypres. It was a perfect hell. They think a spy gave the signal that we were there and they shelled us There we lay and the shells were serging over the roof and we thought every one would drop on us but our good luck still followed us and the poor Life Guards bad luck stuck to them. A shell dropped on their billet not many yds from us, there were 18

left the place. There are a few people coming in that room, it killed 9 and wounded the other 9 also 4 in the below. They buried the poor chaps next morning. They also killed 8 civilians and wounded many more in streets, we were pleased to get out of it. was pitiful to hear dogs howling and women screaming when the shells were bursting. The women rushed into the Convent where we lay to hide in the underground part of the Building. One thing when we are in the first line being so close together neither side can shell the 1st line for fear of killing their own men, so we only had the bullets to contend with there, but they seemed to come from both sides, back and front as well but thank God we pulled through safely.

It is also very dangerous going to and from There must be spics everythe trenches. where, for the French told us the Germans actually knew that the English Cavalry were coming to relieve the French, but they were misinformed as to the night. We went up on Wednesday night and they had got it Thursday, and shelled the road nearly all Thursday night, so if we had been there then, some of us would have been almost bound to have been killed

### OFFERTORIES.

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#### FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE :- A Side Saddle, in good Apply to M. Wade, Stanley.

### "THE SALE OF WORK."

Many orginizations have had to be curtailed during these past months, and many deleted altogether. Among these latter was the Annual Cathedral Bazaar; but it was felt that something should be done, and so a Sale of Work was held instead on May27th-28th the results of which exceeded the most sanguine of supporters. All the stalls were prettily draped in different colours & the ladies behind

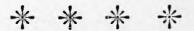
did splendidly. To each and all our grateful thanks are due. The side shows, which consisted of Hoop-la, Art Gallery, Post Office, etc, which were taken by some of our younger girls, attracted many customers. Series of Concerts were given in the Concert Hall' by the Blue Birds," a juvenile Troupe of 8 pierrettes and pierrots, who were trained by Mr. Hobley; they attracted large audiences each time, and acquitted themselves admirably.

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If we have inadvertenly omitted any names that we aught to have mentioned, we hope that we may be may be pardoned for the mistake.

The full balance sheet will appear next month.



Business as usual, at the Stanley Bakery.

### THE 'LONDON ENTERTAINERS'

A most successful C neert was given in the Church Hall on Saturday, June 13th by the "London Entertainers." At the last moment, it was heard that the famous "Grotesques" were on board the Mail Boat, and had offered their services, and so their offer was immediately accepted, and a packed house enjoyed a splendid bill of fare put before them. It would be invidious to pick out any single artiste in either Troupe, for all did well, but special mention must be made of Mr. Stanley Holloway, whose magnificent baritone voice was heard to perfection in his songs, especially in the favourite "My little grey home in the West." The bulk of the work and arrangements fell upon the shoulders of the Musical Director, Mr. P. Sandys, who backed up a good committee, comprising Messrs T. Burrell, J.Thomas, J.Gratwick, H. Golding, A. Lloyd, S. Davis, C.C. Howe, and C. Wooderaft, made a good : ame for the Entertainers upon their first appearance in Stanley. The proceeds were devoted to the Stanley Social Class for Men who benefited by the sum of £20, which not only cleared the lass from debt, but also left a good balance in hand Messis, J. Eaves, and A. Lloyd proved efficient accompanists. The thanks of the Class are due to the Entertainers for

1 Pianoforte Selection J. Eaves

their great kindness. The f llowing was

the programme :-

2 Song The Golden Ring C. Woodcraft 2a Song My Gray Home in the West

Stanley Helloway (G)

Fane, & Holloway (G)

- 3 Ragtime Song T. Hobbs
  3a At the Piano Jack Granville
- 4 Song I wonder if you miss me sometimes
- M. Dimitrie
- 5 One String Fiddle C. C. Howe 5a Trio. The Major Messrs Louis Rhill,
- 6 Song Just a little ray of Sunshine
- J. Kirkhum
- 7 Song Selected J. Newbrook 8 Instrumentalist J. Solar
- 8 Instrumentalist J. Solar 8a Song It does go! Miss Cynthia Cooper (G)

- 9 Song You made me Love you P. Sandys INTERVAL OF TEN MINUTES.
  - (G) Signifies The "Grotesques"
- 10 Pianoforte Selections J. Eaves
- 10a Song Louis Rhill (G)
- 11 Song Ring down the Curtain H. Allen 12 Slight of hand exponent P. Bradford
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- 13 Song Sundown Memories T. Roberts
  14 Song Could we recall S. Davis
- 14 Song Could we recall S. Davis 15 Song — Any Old Iron? T. Burrell
- 16 Song Rocked in the Cradle of the deep
- G. Dawes
- 17 Song Sons of the Sea J. Johnson
- 18 Song Three cheers for the Red White C. Woodcraft
- 19 Song Selected P. Moore 20 Song The Holy City F. Collier



### CATHEDRAL NOTES.

We were glad to have the opportunity of welcoming Bishop Every on Sat 13th, as he passed through on his way to Sandy Point. We hear there is a possibility of him coming for a visit later in the year.





The Branch here is to be revived and, as the Dean suggested before he left, intending Members should give in their names to the Acting Secretary, Mr.J W.Hubbard as soon as possible. All new members have to be three three months upon probation before actually joining so it is hoped we shall have enough to be admitted 5 -

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gether in a body when His Lordship the Bishop comes down to Stanley.

The late I can handed over a quantity of G. F. S. Literature before he left, expressing the hope that the G.F.S. might be now placed upon a more definite footing. Any intending Members, kindly send in their names at once to the Editor.

The New Heating Apparatus has at last arrived, and as soon as possible, is going to be installed under the direction of Mr. Baselev, who kindly ordered it for us. Needless to say, it will be a huge improvement, and is a real necessity for the Cathedral.

### GUVERNMENT SCHOOL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The Annual Distribution of Prizes in the Government School, Stanley took place on June 2nd when The Hon the Colonial Secretary attended to make the Distribution.

Punctually at 11 o'clock the proceedings opened with a short concert, of which the following was the programme:—

1. Song Children's Song. Groupe C. 2. Song Russian Anthem. 3. French Anthem-Song Group D. 4. Recitation The English Flag. Group E. Song Flag of Britain Group F. 6. Song Action Song. Group G.

7. The New Recruits. Recitation Song. Empire Anthem.

Mr. Condell then addressed the children, and awarded the prizes, giving a word of encouragement or congratulation to each recipient. The prizes for Needlework, given by Mrs. Dean were then awarded, together with the medals for Hygiene. A noteworthy fact was the very great improvement shown in the singing, which reflects the greatest credit upon those who are responsible for the teaching. The recitation "The New Recruits" was also cleverly done, and was much appreciated. The following names are the Prize winners :—

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Third	l'eter Anderson
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Second	Jack Hooley
Third	Henry Browning
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we continued to send steamers into German waters in defiance of the British Proclamations, it could only have resulted in their being captured and used against the British forces... It is very sad that we should have to leave these communicants without the Sacraments for an indefinite period; but we cannot doubt that, while we are unable to minister to them in normal ways, God, Who is not limited by His own ordinances, will give them all the strength they need."

Westminster Abbey has yet another testimony to its great position as the Church of the Empire, and one which possesses a touching significance in view of late events. The colours of the 22nd Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery have been deposited with simple state in

cesan Magazine) a curious history. It was formerly in the Church of S. Mary, Rotterdam, which was built in the reign of Queen Anne for the use of the English colony in that city. Its design is traditionally ascribed to Sir Christopher Wren. There was no need to destroy the church, and its removal was a piece of melancholy vandalism. The pulpit is now to find a home at Lincoln Cathedral, where Dr. Benson's voice, when chancellor, was so often heard. It is a very fine piece of contemporary work, and the great sounding-board as well as the beautiful staircase is an excellent piece of craftmanship.

A SOLEMN service of intercession in the choir of York Minster preceded the recent meeting of the Northern Convocation at S. William's College. It was conducted by the archbishop, of £500. A site for the church and vicarage was also given, and a substantial grant is expected from the Fenwick legacy, which is at the disposal of the Bishop of Newcastle. The foundationstone of the new church will be laid on July 17th.

WE not infrequently read of lady churchwardens, but it is seldom that a clergyman is appointed to the office of churchwarden. At the Easter vestry meeting at Martham, Norfolk, the Rev. S. W. E. Gilliat, who last year for health reasons gave up his living in Somerset and returned to Norfolk, was elected people's warden. Mr. Gilliat frequently assists in the services at Martham Church.

THE Archdeacon of Tonbridge, in his Visitation at Tonbridge Parish



The Bishop of London preaching to nurses and wounded soldiers at Cambridge.

the keeping of the dean and chapter, and will remain until the conclusion of the war in Henry VII's Chapel. A number of officers and men came up from Shorncliffe in order to be present at the service.

THE Bishop of Barking will on Trinity Sunday celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his Ordination. Dr. Stevens, a former assistant-master at Charterhouse School, has worked in Essex for the past forty years, holding in succession the livings of S. Luke, Victoria Docks, and Saffron Walden. He became Archdeacon of Essex in 1894, and was consecrated as Bishop of Barking in 1901. In recognition of Dr. Stevens's ministerial jubilee the Bishop of Chelmsford has invited him to preach the Ordination sermon on Trinity Sunday.

The pulpit presented to Lincoln Cathedral by Mr. A. C. Benson in memory of his father, Archbishop Benson, who was Chancellor of Lincoln from 1873 to 1877, has been erected on the south side of the nave, and has (says the Lincoln Dio-

and the members of both Houses attended in their robes. It was of an impressive character, and served to link together the gathering of Convocation and the tremendous pational crisis through which the nation is passing.

ABOUT eighteen months ago a serious attempt was made to deal with the enormous parish of Benwell, Newcastle, with a view to making proper provision for the spiritual needs of its 30,000 people. It was decided to divide the parish by providing a church for the district of S. Margaret's, Scotswood, which has a population of some six thousand people. The Rev. E. C. Harris was appointed curate-in-charge of the district, and at once tackled the problem. The Rev. B. E. Shewell, Vicar of Benwell, also found time from the cares of the parish church for this big task. An influential committee was formed, and so successful has been the movement that a start has been made with actual building operations. The great Armstrong works, which are nearly all in the parish of Benwell and Scotswood, gave a contribution Church, discouraged the insurance of churches against war risks, owing to the high rates which must increase almost daily. He had consulted the best judges on the subject, and was told that the Government would prohably give compensation in such cases. The Vicar of Scarborough, two of whose churches were damaged in the raid on December 16th, had replied to his inquiry, stating that he understood that the Government would give compensation, although he had not yet received it.

THE annual reception of Colonial and Missionary Church Workers by the two archbishops, on behalf of the Central Board of Missions, is arranged for Wednesday, June 9th, at the Church House.

Ganon H. Curtis, Vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Balham Hill, has for the sixteenth year been elected Chairman of the Wandsworth Board of Guardians. Canon Curtis was a member of the London School Board, and is Chaplain to the Worshipful Company of Gardeners. After a five years'

curacy at S. Mark's, Surbiton, he became Vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Balham Hill, in 1881. He was appointed an I-Ionorary Canon of Rochester in 1904.

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AT the Sixth Annual Conference of Federation and Diocesan Union Secretaries of the C.E.M.S. the subject of "Our Responsibility towards our Troops, both at Home and Abroad," was discussed. The Rev. T. P. George, C.F., who had been invalided home from the Front, said that what was wanted was the personal touch, and what men at the Front appreciated most was to receive a letter from home. This was an opportunity for them, as members of the C.E.M.S., to exercise their obligations. The Archdeacon of Brecon, who had just returned home on leave from Aden, also addressed the Conference, and mentioned the extraordinary bracing effect from a Church point of view which the Territorials were exercising both in India and among other stations in the East, and referred to the opportunity there was at the present time of making the influence of the C. E. M. S. felt.

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THE beautiful new Church of S. Mark's, Basford, Stoke-on-Trent, was recently consecrated by the Bishop of Lichfield. The building is of stone, with excellent masonry. It accommodates 505, provision being made for enlargement and the erection of a tower. The numerous gifts included a beautifully carved oak altar and reredos, with the figure of S. Mark, the patron saint, and that of S. Chad, the patron saint of the diocese.

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THE 4th Royal Berks. Regiment, who attended services at S. John's Church, Chelmsford, during their stay in the town, have presented that church with cruets for use at Holy Communion.

The gifts were used for the first time on Whitsun Day.

The total number of missionaries on the list of the S. P. G. is now 1,366. Of these 978 are ordained, including 10 bishops; 45 are laymen, of whom 16 are non-European; 343 women, of whom 58 are non-Europeans. There are also in the various missions about 3,000 lay teachers, 3,200 students in the society's colleges, and about 67,000 children in the mission schools in Asia and Africa.

At the invitation of the Dean of Canterbury a meeting of the Deans of the Cathedrals of England and Wales will take place at Canterbury on July 13th and 14th. The assembly will include at least two diocesan bishops—the Bishops of Southwark and Truro, who hold the office of dean in their respective cathedrals. The Deans of Westminster, Exeter, and Manchester are also in Episcopal Orders.

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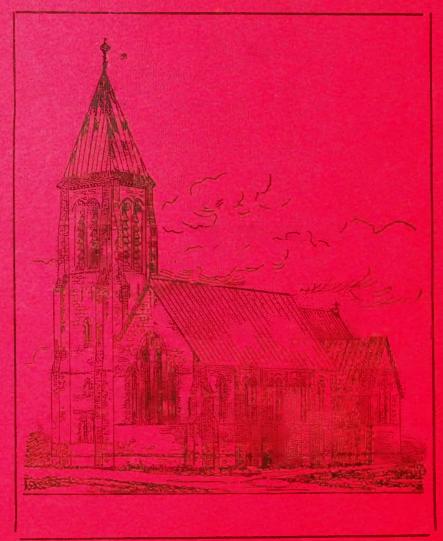
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## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

THE late Archdeacon T. T. Churton of Hastings came of a family which has given many of its sons to the service of the Church, among them that Edward Churton who was one of the earliest followers of the Tractarians in the north, the two brothers who were in succession Bishops of Nassau, and W. R. Churton of King's College, Cambridge. His father, H. B. W. Churton, was accounted by Dr. Pusey the best Hebraist of his day.

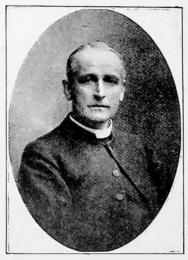
The future archdeacon was educated at New College, Oxford, and was ordained to a curacy at Holy Trinity, Hastings, in 1882. He became in turn Vicar of Icklesham and Rector of Bexhill. In 1908 he was appointed Archdeacon of Lewes, and when the archdeaconry was divided in 1912 he retained the eastern half, in which all his ministerial work had lain, with the title Archdeacon of Hastings.

THE Rev. J. D. Davis, Principal of Moore Theological College, Sydney, writes that the outstanding event of the past year "is undoubtedly the beginning made towards the sulfilment of the long-cherished hostel scheme." A house and large piece of ground have been taken quite close to the college. The college is steadily expanding, and it is hoped that in time it will meet the needs of the province, and develop its connection with the country dioceses to the benefit of the Church at large.

THE King has appointed the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, Vicar of S. Martin's in the Fields, to be a Priest-in Ordinary to His Majesty in the place of the late Rev. G. G. Wilkinson. Mr. Sheppard is son of Canon E. Sheppard, the Sub-Dean of the Chapels Royal, and was formerly Head of Oxford House, and afterwards Priest-in-Charge of Grosvenor Chapel.

A BEAUTIFUL window to the memory of the Rev. W. C. Sayer-Milward has been dedicated by Canon Frewer, of Brede, at S. Clement's, Hastings. The subject is "The Transfiguration." The Canon, alluding to the window, laid stress on the fact that it was "as He prayed" that our Blessed LORD was transfigured.

EFFORTS are being made by the Dean and Chapter of Manchester to



[Bridgeman & Robins. The late Ven.
Archdeacon T. T. Churton.

erect a new Episcopal Throne in the cathedral as a memorial to the late Bishop Moorhouse, who accomplished a great work in the diocese. The Bishop of Manchester intimates that the project has his hearty approval. "The present throne," says Dr. Knox, "is quite unworthy of the beautiful wood carvings which are the glory of our choir. It has also threatened to come down on the head of the occupant, but that threat has, happily, been averted."

For the first time for many years a Frenchman has been admitted to Holy Orders in the Church of England, when, in S. Paul's Cathedral, the Ray. Louis N. J. B. Verdier, of the University of Toulouse, was ordained deacon by the Bishop of London, and licensed as Chaplain of the French Protestant Episcopal Church of the

Savoy, Bloomsbury.

M. Verdier was formerly a master at Oxenford House School, Jersey, and has since worked as a layman at the church which he is now to serve in Holy Orders. The congregation consists of the descendants of those members of the Huguenot community who, in days gone by, conformed to the Church, and whose original home was in the chapel of the Savoy Palace.

THE Bishop of London has appointed Prehendary H. A. Mason, Vicar of S. Stephen's, Bow, to succeed the late Prebendary Nash as Rector of S. Alphege's, London Wall. Mr. Mason has worked in the East End for more than forty years, and has been Rural Dean of Poplar since 1904. He was appointed Prebendary of Caddington Minor in S. Paul's in

THE Rev. J. A. Benedict Burrough, who has been Curate of Rugelev since his ordination in 1908, has been appointed one of the Bishop of Lichfield's diocesan chaplains, and as such he will have charge of the parish of Rugeley pending the institution of the Rev. E. Kenworthy-Browne, which is to take place on July 1st.

THE Rev. E. W. Mowll has been appointed Vicar of Benwell, Newcastleon-Tyne. The parish, which is the most populous in the diocese, contains well over 30,000 inhabitants. Mowll gained a valuable insight into work in large parishes from his experience at Leyton, where he was curate from 1905 till 1911, since when he has been Assistant Secretary of the Church Pastoral Aid Society. He was educated at Jesus College and Ridley Hall, Cambridge. He did

well on the river at Cambridge, and was a member of the Leander Rowing Club. At Benwell he succeeds the Rev. B. E. Shewell, who was appointed by the present bishop in 1911, but has resigned through ill health.

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Prebendary Carlile, Founder and Hon. Chief Secretary of the Church Army, has accepted the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Oxford University. The Church Army has rendered great service to the Church and the State since its foundation in 1882, and its manifold operations have never been more prominently before the public than during the ten months of the war.

Prebendary Carlile was ordained in 1880 to the curacy of Kensington from the London College of Divinity. The Oxford degree has been conferred "on account of services to the Church

and the nation."

THE recent assembling of the Synod of the Church in China at Shanghai was an epoch-making event for the Missionary Church in China in several ways. It represented the union of all missions of the Anglican Church in that land into one great corporate body with a constitution and canons of its own creating, comprehended under the general title of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui, which is the Chinese equivalent of the "Holy Catholic Church of China" in English.

The Synod constituted itself into two separate houses—the House of Bishops and the House of Delegates—but the decisions of each house were submitted to the other for concurrence and approval, this being done as each decision was arrived at by either house during the progress of the ses-

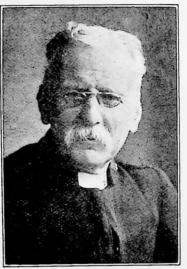
sions.

The late Mr. G. F. Chambers, one of the representatives of the Diocese of Chichester in the Canterbury House of Laymen, was a great-grandson of Mr. John Walter, founder of the Times, of which he was formerly one of the proprietors. He was formerly Assistant Inspector to the Local Government Board, and an Assistant Boundary Commissioner for England and Wales, and he had held a commission in the 1st Sussex Engineer Volunteers.

THE late Rev. R. J. Salmon, Rector of Barcombe and Prebendary of Chichester Cathedral, had worked in the diocese for forty-three years. He was a Scholar of Exeter College, Oxford, and graduated in 1857. He rowed in the University "Eight" against Cambridge. He was formerly

Vicar of S. Martin's, Brighton; and when he resigned, in 1887, two thousand parishioners signed a memorial asking him to remain. He was a Proctor in Convocation from 1902 to 1910.

MUCH regret has been expressed in the parish of Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent, by the announcement that Private F. Masters, formerly lay-reader in the parish, has been killed in action. At the age of fourteen Mr. Masters joined the Warwicks as drummer-boy, and after he had served his time he was engaged in Church work, but was recalled last August.



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The Rev. Prebendary Carlile.

Another lay Church worker to lay down his life in the war is Mr. Richard Bird, who worked in the Universities' Mission to Central Africa from 1908 to 1911, when his health gave way. He afterwards took up work in Canada, and on the outbreak of war enlisted in the Canadian contingent. He was killed in one of the engagements of the Canadians near Ypres.

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"THE late Bishop Bickersteth of Exeter," says the Church Times, "was sometimes accused of unseemly haste in filling vacancies at the cathedral, a new prebendary being announced within a week of his predecessor's death. The present bishop cannot be similarly accused, for he only last week appointed Canon Pryke, now treasurer, as chancellor in the place of Chancellor Edmonds, who died thirteen months ago. The Rev. T. N. Leeke, Rector of Bideford, succeeds Prebendary Sealy, who died in November, 1914,

and the Rev. J. P. Benson, Vicar of Witheridge, fills the prebendal stall vacated by the death, on April 15th, of Prebendary Boyle."

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THE Bishop of Lichfield has instituted the Rev. R. W. Reed to the rectorate of Clifton Campville, in succession to his father, the Rev. W. Reed, who was rector from 1901 until his death.

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THR legal preliminaries for the constitution of the Diocese of Cariboo, in the Province of British Columbia, have been completed. The area is taken out of the Diocese of New Westminster, whose bishop is still exercising jurisdiction in the new diocese until the appointment of its first bishop. The Synod has powers of holding property, and regulates its own affairs by enacting a Constitution, Canons, and Rules of Order.

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Bir John Llewelyn announces that he has decided to transfer the church on his estate at Penllergaer, with the burial-ground attached, to the diocesan trustees of St. Davids, and with it the parsonage-house and grounds at Penllergaer, to be used as a residence for the clergyman ministering at the church there. He has also deposited £4,000, the interest on which is to be applied for the use of the Church in the parish—namely, £100 for the maintenance of the ministry at Penllergaer, and the remainder for the ministry in the parish generally.

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THE Bishop of Chelmsford has consecrated the new church of S. Luke, Ilford, which has been erected at a cost of £7,000. The church stands in one of those districts in London-overthe-Border where the population is constantly upon the increase, where the parishioners are all of the working-class, and where it is exceedingly difficult to raise money for church-building or kindred objects.

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THE Competition for Church Choirs of all denominations in Greater London, instituted by the London Executive Committee of the Church Music Society, which was to have been held in July, has been abandoned. As a large number of choirmen have joined the forces it was found that choirs were naturally reluctant to enter without adequate tenors and basses. Instead of the original scheme, it has been thought well to arrange a competition in the late autumn for boys' voices only, and in the case of churches where ladies' voices are used for female voices only.

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### August.

Moon Last Qtr 2nd New Moon 10th

First Qtr 10th

Full Moon 24th. September.

Moon Last Qtr. 4th

New Moon. 12th.

First Qtr 19th

Full Moon 19th

1st. S 9th. S. after Trinity.

2nd. M.

3rd. Tu.

4th. W. Evensong 7.p.m

5th. Th.

6th. F. Transfigation.

7th. S. Name of Jesus.

8th. S. 10th Sunday after Trinity

9th. M

10th. Tu

11th W. Evensong 7. p.m.

12th. Th.

13th. F.

14th. S.

15th. S. 11th Sunday after Trinity

16th. M.

17th. Tu.

18th. W. Evensong 7 p.m

19th. Th.

20th. F.

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22nd. S. 12th Sunday after Trinity

23rd. M.

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25th W. Evensong 7. p.m.

26th. Th.

27th. F

28th. S. S. Augustine

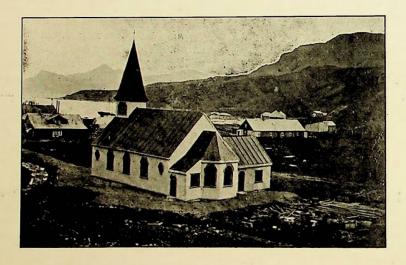
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30th. M.

31st. Tu.

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### SUNDAY.

SUNDA1.	
HOLY COMMUNION	8. 0 a m.
MATTINS AND SERMON	11. 0 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION (First Sunday	•
in the Month)	12. a. m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE	2. 30 p.m.
EVENSONG AND SERMON	7 0 p.m.
WEEKDAYS.	
MATTINS	10 0 a.m
Evensong (Wednesday)	7. 0 p.m
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by arrangement.	
CHURCHINGS, before any service.	

MOTHERS' UNION. ... WEDNESDAYS at 2.30 BAND OF HOPE ... .. THURSDAYS at 7 0-KING'S MESSENGERS ... MONDAYS at 5 0. GIRL'S FRIENDLY SOCIETY ... TUESDAYS at 7. CHURCH OF ENGLAND MENS' SOCIETY. ... ... FRIDAYS at 7.30. p.m.

### EDITORIAL.

The Months seem to be speeding swiftly along, and very soon Christmas will be here.

Events in Stanley have been more than interesting, perhaps, during this past month, --- first and foremost, perhaps having been the completion of the light Railway. For the first time in the lives of many here, the sight of a real locomotive has been a reality.

Possibly the forecast, in "Stanley 2013 A. D," may be yet coming true The completion of the line goes to prove that a light railway through the East Island at least is not only a workable possibility, but a scheme that would repay its cost both by goods traffic and passenger fares. The second pleasure was afforded to all by the presence of our ships. The "Macedonia" soon made itself one of the most popular boats that has ever been here, and we sincerely long for a return visit. "Our Ship," the "Glasgow" was given as usual, a rousing welcome. Popular as the Ship was in days gone by, she seems to have rightly grown a hundred times more popular during the past few months. In spite of the great reticence kept both by Officers and men : in spite of the usual British declamer to fame, it is a well known fact that the "Glasgow" was a very great help, if not the main means of the presevation of our litle Island Home. Had her urgent calls for aid been disregarded, the issue might have been very different, and those of us who are in the know, realize the fact to the fullest extent that while Admiral Sturdee did but his duty, yet honour should be given to where honour is due; and that the name "Glasgow"

together with her gallant Captain, Officers and men, will ever live in the hearts of all Falklanders as the ship to which we owe our homes, our all, and mest probably - our lives and those nearest and dearest to us.

# W. C. Girling.

"The one and only W C. G. left? ---Impossible! --- How on earth are you going to get on without him? --- Such was the remark passed by a visitor who had been, no doubt, unaware that the Falklands have recently lost one of their foremost pillars. Even now, to those who live in Stanley, it seems hard to realize that he has gone away for good. one almost expects to see his well known figure trudging down the front road before breakfast to go the Office; - and the Overseas' Meeting, almost seems unready to commence its business without its old Officer. The Church Warden's Staff in his scat in the Cathedral stands out solitary and alone, the name, so loved and so popular, still remaining to denote the seat's appropriation. But yet in spite of all this he has left us. Left us with many a blunk to fill, his ever ready help and advice, at all tim's so needed, - are universally regretted by young and old. W.C.G. came to the Colony in August 1899. and so he really grew into our lives and hearts, In every possible way he interested himself in the varied phases of our community life and in nearly every scheme, played a leading part. The sole secret of his success and huge popularity here lies doubtless in the fact that he was a consistant Christian: there was no cant or hypocrisy about W.C.G. He had his faults like everyone else, but unlike many he knew them. This life came out in a practical manner when he identified himself with the Church work. Mainly through his efforts, the Cathedral Tower was the Church House, Church Hall, Cathedral panelling etc, all followed, and the finances were placed upon a sound basis. He was Hon Sec. and Treasurer of the Sustentation Fund since its commencement, and has nearly always been on the Vestry, and Dean's Churchwarden, no less than on ten occasions.

In the local life, he was even more energetic; For years he was a Director of the Assembly Room Ltd. and was for years on Twice he was elected the Board of Health. on the Legislative Council, and has been a For several J. P. for the past nine years. years he has been Auditor for the Commissioners of Currency. In 1902 he joined the Volunteer Force, and was given a Commiss-In the social life, ion last September. nearly every Club has had his invaluable help He was President of the Overseas from 1912-15, Vice Pres. of the Sports Association; Hon Sec. of the Badminton Club; Treasurer of the Nursing Association and also of the K.E.M. Hospital, Vice Chairman of the Social Class for Men, and Auditor of the Stanley Benefit (lub. Governor Allardyce and Fr. Migone both publicly stated that the success of the Belgium Relief Fund was mainly due to his efforts.

Possibly the greatest fact that has helped to draw our Islands out of their obscurity, prior to the war, was the collection he made of £100 for the London Hospital. W.C.G. excelled in the art of collecting money. No less than £2500 has been drawn together by him for various needful objects in the Colony itself.

W.CG. was a thoroughl good business man, one who was possibly, too consciencious, one who was a real friend to all who know him. His main efforts were of course directed for the welfare of the F.I.C, and from an outsider's point of view, judging from the unversal local opinion, he was an excellent servant, and devoted to his cause. Stanley and the Falklands have already missed him. In a few months time they will miss him more. Few realized until he left what he did, now, the question is often put. How on earth could he have done it all? Well, Stanley's loss is another place's gain, for wherever W. C. G. may chance to be, it will be a lucky township, and one which will never regret his advent in their midst.

(An O. S. Club Member.)

KEEP OCT: 1st & 2nd OPEN.

FOR

THE "WILD WEST" SHOW.

### The "Macedonia" Concert

An excellent Concert was given by the Officers and men of H.M.S. Macedonia on July 6th, when a crowded house testified to the great popularity which the ship has gained while in Stanley. The proceeds were devoted to Mrs Pritchard, who recently lost her husband, a Stoker, on board the ship. The Hall was well decorated, and everything went well. A special word of praise is due to Miss B. Kirwan who accompanied with her usual grace and style. It would be in-

vidious to pick out any items for distinction in the programme, for all were good : but special praise is due to Mr Hiscock, who was in fine voice : also to Mr F. Cooter, who proved most useful upon the Cornet. should have liked to have heard more of Signalman Bernard, and seen six times the amount given by P.O. Minors, who was extremely clever. Pte. Latham showed that he was no stranger in the footlights, and Mr Firmstone gave a unique rendering of "The Admiral's Broom."

ders, etc, who were all good. Mr J. Powell, in his rag time melodies, was excellent. Everyone in Stanley will look forward to a repeat performance as soon as possible.

was also supplied by Pte. Meech, P.O. Saun-

The comic element

Appended is the programme: -

1. Opening Chorus, Robert E. Lee.

2. Comic Song. They built Piccadilly for me. Pte. Latham.

You never Know. 3. Sentimental Song. P.O. Hibbard.

4. Comic Song. The Registrar. P.O. Saunders

5. Cornet and Flute Duet. Light of Foot. F. Cooter. and C. Gladwell.

6. Ragtime. I want to be in Dixie. J. Powell.

7. Song. The Admiral's Broom. Mr F. Firmstone.

8. Stump Speech. ... Signalman Bernard.

9. Comic Song La-la. Pte. Meech.

10. Song. Where my Caravan has rested. Mr W. G. Hiscock.

### INTERVAL.

- 11. Ragtime. The midnight Choo-choo. J. Powell.
- 12. Hand Balancing. P. O. Minors, condition.

- 13. Comic Song. My Garden. Pte. Latham.
- 14. Cornet Solo. The Rosary. F. Cooter. 15. Song. Three for Jack. Mr W. G. Hiscock.
- 16. Comic Song. Sleeping in the old back Garden. P. O. Saunders.
- 17. Flute Solo. Flight of Ages. Bugler Glad-
- 18. Comic Song. When Father papered the Parlour. Mr F. Firmstone.
- 19. Comic Song. Henry the Eight. Pte. Meech.

### Jhe "Amateurs."

An interesting Concert was given by the "Amateurs" in the Church Hall on July 2nd, when a good programme was presented to an appreciative audience. The proceeds were devoted to Mr W. Parker, who, since he has been working in the Colony, has had bad news that three of his children died at home in England. The Concert was under the direction of Mr. C. Woodcraft, while Mr A. Lloyd proved an efficient accompanist. The first named was in good voice, and was much appreciated. The old favourites, Messrs Jerry Stokes, T. Burrell, W. Bartram and P. Sandys sang in their usual popular Style, while Mr P. Bradford again mystified the audience with his Illusions. Messrs McLay, Howe and Evans were good on the Mandoline, and Violin, and Mesers Myrtle and Fanning, as Cross Patter Comedians, brought down the house. The following contributed to the Programme, Messrs E. Clarke, H. Allen, J. Eaves, G. Collier and S. Davis, all of whom received great applause, and their efforts were very popular. We were sorry to hear that a greater amount had not been taken, but must put the fact down to the number of Concerts and Dances held just lately: though we understand a collection was also got together, and so, on the whole, our friend will see that a good deal of practical sympathy has been extended to him in his sad trouble.

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FOR SALE :- A Side Saddle, in good Apply to M. Wade, Stanley.

### LOCAL NOTES.

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The Visit of H.M.S. Macedonia proved a real treat to every one in Stanley; not only did they give an excellent concert, - a report of which appears in this issue, - but on the 29th, the Church Hall was engaged for a most enjoyable dance. They all felt quite at home here, and the universal regret was that they did not stay longer.

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THE QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S FIELD FORCE Fund: - Mrs Girling received the following letter just before her departure from the Colony :- "Dear Mrs Girling, My Committee desire me to thank you and the other ladies who have kindly assisted to make the socks received, most warmly for your kind contribution to this Fund. We are always glad to receive socks, as the demand for them never diminishes. Yours Faithfully, Charlotte S. Sclater. Hon. Sec. " - and also the follow ing, - " I am desired by Her Majesty Queen Alexandra to thank you sincerely for your kind contribution to the Field Force Fund. of Socks "

THE STANLEY ROADS seem as bad as ever!

Now then, Messrs Miles and Furlo gs. Ltd
where is the Steam Roller??

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Two Most enjoyable dances were given on July 7th & 8th. by some of our Comp friends who were in Stanley. We believe one at least broke the record for early hours, thus proving that the company thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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THE RECORD PRICE FOR WOOL — so far, - for this year has been gained by Mr S. Miller of Hill Cove, whom we heartily congratulate.

RUMOUR HATH IT that all the Whaling Companies are going to be taken over by the Government. If so, our local people may have a chance after all!

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WE REALLY B LIEVE that in the very near future, we shall have the electric light in Stanley. No wonder the Government Lamplighter has gone to the Camp! AFTER MANY WEARY WEEKS of waiting, our old friend, Capt. Williams left in his ship the "Ismalia" en route for "Somewhere in the Atlantic." We wish him every luck in the future.

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At the Meeting of the Overseas' Club it was suggested that Members might move in a practical direction this year in endeavouring to promote the institution of —But wait and see, --- we are letting the cat out of the bag!----all heartiest success, however, to the O.S. in their venture.

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BY THE LAST HOMEWARD MAIL, Mr. George and Mr. Jack Dean left for England. are intending to enlist, and hope to be sent to the Front as soon as possible. We sincerely congratulate them, and feel that wherever they are they will uphold the traditions of their Island Home. It is a grand thing when we realize how readily gentlemen of their position have willingly surrendered their prospects and social pleasures to do their part in the hour of their Empire's need. Our very best of wishes go with them, and the earnest prayer of all must be that they may be safely kept from all harm and danger; and we can assure them that when peace is declared, a very hearty welcome awaits them on their return to the Colony.

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By the same Mail, Mrs. McDaid, Jnr. and her brother, Mr. "Trixie" Perry, together with Mr. R. & A. Smith left for Buenos Aires, where they hope to undergo treatment at the British Hospital. We since ely trust that it may prove successful, and that their names may be added to the list of the many Falklanders who have received benefits from the able hands of Dr. O'Conner and his Assistants.

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WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE the death of Mrs G. P. Smith, which took place on May 3rd. The deceased lady, who was highly respected by all our local people, has been invalided for a long while past, but bore her illness with great fortitude. She was owner of Johnson's Harbour Station, which for the last few years

help us?

has been managed by her sons. The funeral, | Belted Earl! -Sons of a Lambeth Publican,which was attended by a large number of friends and relations, took place on the 7th. and was conducted by Father Migone.

WITH THEIR CUSTOMARY GENEROSITY, the Falkland Island Company have once again presented to everyone of their employees, a good dividend as a bonus. Last year it was 10 o/o, but owing to the good year's work, and taking into account, no doubt, the increased cost of living, they have raised it to  $12\frac{1}{2}$ o/o. Kind actions and thoughts such as these not only tend to spur the employees on to an even keener sense of work during the coming season, but what is more, tend to encourage the feature for which the F. I. C. is noted in these parts, viz. the length of service rendered by those who work for them

THE COAL HULK BELONGING to the F.I.C. at Stanley founded in a recent gale, with 600 tons on board. By an exceedingly skilful piece of engineering, by Thomas and the S. S. "Samson", she was raised on June 26th, and her contents saved. The enterprise is one which deserves the highest congratulations to those in charge, and the workers themselves.

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WE WERE GLAD TO WELCOME BACK Mr. Darwin Watson and Mr W. Davis from the Coast. It is over 31 years since the former was in Stanley.

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WE WERE ALSO GLAD TO WELCOME Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, of Port Stephens, who have now come to reside permanently in Stanley, Mr. Smith was rather poorly when he arrived, but we are glad to say he is now on the high road to recovery.

WILL EVERY READER HELP US ?- by sending in their subscriptions? when they realize that we are entirely dependent upon their subscriptions to pay the wages due every month,-and also that with the raising of prices, all material has greatly increased, they will see how hard it is to make both ends meet: A paper like this can only be kept free from debt by the hearty cooperation of all who read it. "Cook's Sons, Sons of a

they're all the same to-day! Each of them reading the F.I.M. But who's to look after our Girls ?-Send your Subs. for your credit's sake, and PAY, PAY! PAY!! (with humble grovellings and apologies to Rudyard Kip-

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WE BEG TO ACKNOWLEDGE with many thanks, the following donations towards the Guillotine Fund ;-Messrs R.&A.Hardy £1. 1 and Miss Hayes 1/6. The Fund is now complete, and our readers are to be congratulated, and thanked for their great kindness. A good number who are still wanting to subscribe and asked to do so to the "Engine" Fund on another page; this is more deserving possibly than even the Guillotine. Will you

"No Civilization here!" We have received, in response to our request for criticisms upon the appalling article that recently appeared in the "Daily Express,"-a number of letters and articles; but they are rather too much of the bloodthirsty type for insertion in our paper. We have however chosen the mildest, which we print on another page. From the universal indignation the article has aroused, we strongly advise our local Empire Maker, to emigrate next time to the Artic, not Antartic, regions: anywhere, in fact but to Malvinas' Isles.

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WITH FURTHER REFERENCE to the above article we are able to state upon the unimpeachable authority of the Officers of the ship in question, that the Lonely White Man never tasted "real Schweppes" when on board their ship, for the simple reason that they have never had any in stock during this commission. The "soda" he referred to was plain aerated water. Possibly he was thinkof some he may have sampled on the savage's "dug out" called the "Falkland", or even at the Cannibals Carrals at Fox Bay, or Hill Cove!! (N.B. The latter was of the Red "Seal" Brand!!)

### CORRESPONDENCE.

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18 Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square, London, W. C. 24th May, 1915.

To The Editor of F. I. Magazine

Dear Sir,

I notice in your April issue with much interest and pleasure that the old lifeboat of the barque "Criccieth Castle" has been repaired and painted through the generosity of Mr. Allardyce and presented as an interesting relic to the Colonists through the medium of the Falklands Museum.

While I am of the opinion that a lifeboat of her size and weight could never have been of any practical use to the Township of Stanley, even had it been possible by extensive repair to have rendered her seaworthy, I am much surprised that, apparently subsequent to my departure from the Colony, it was ever contemplated that she should be broken up for firewood.

After the boat had been condemed as beyond repair for sea-going purposes by a competent Board of Survey I gave instructions that she was to be made presentable at the expense of the Government, and placed on a stand in the vicinity of the new Town Hall as a reminder of a thrilling marine experience, which must be almost unique even in your stormy latitude,

She was taken from the boat-shed for the purpose of the inspection of the Surveyors and to make room for other work. It seems difficult to understand in what manner a boat of her excellent quality and construction could have deteriorated in a few months' exposure of wind and rain, but I am glad to learn that she was not irrevocably damaged for the only purpose for which the Board of Survey recommended that she could be in any way made useful.

Yours faithfully,

John Quale Dickson.

R. M. S. "Ortega" June 29th 1915

Dear Sir.

On the day after leaving the Falklands I write to ask you to convey to all our friends, through the medium of the Magazine, the grateful thanks of my wife and myself for the many expressions of regret at our departure.

After a residence in the Colony of nearly 16 years, during which we took a part in the common life, it is no small matter to us that we know we have left behind us very many friends and well-wishers. With perfect truth we say that until the time came for us to say "Good-bye" we did not realize the number of our friends or the warmth of their regard. The necessity for parting has been deprived in no little part of its sting by the action of such a number of those amongst whom we have spent so many years. We wish this to be known, as also, that whatever may be the future we shall never regret or forget the past.

Yours faithfully, W. C. Girling.

R. M. S. "Ortega" June 30th 1915

Dear Friends,

I send through the F. I. M. a few words of farewell to you. My wife and I were both most sorry not to be able to bid you all "Good-bye" personally, but with the the hurry of packing etc., we found it quite impossible even in Stanley, and of course in the various Camps it was still more out of the question.

We both of us wish to thank you for the many acts of kindness we have received at your hands during our sojourn in the Falkland Islands and we wish to assure you that these will never be forgotten. We shall always be glad to get tidings of you, and trust from time to time to see some of you in our new English home.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

E. J. Seymour.

### "NO CIVILIZATION HERE."

June 7th 1915.

To The Editor of the F. I. M. Port Stanley.

Dear Sir,

I've read, with much disgust, a "Lonely White Man's" account of the Falkland's in your issue of May 1915. It struck me as being that of a man out of his senses. It is absolutely infamous for any man who "I know of some Navies who would have has been in these Islands so long, with such hospitality which he has no doubt had accorded him, to write such a foolish, untrue story of our Home, especially to the Press, where it is read all over the Globe. people ignorant of the Falklands are bound to believe it; it is through such absurd stories of the Falkland's that people at Home, and Foreign Countries are so reluctant to come here. The Falkland Isles are not so well known as they deserve to be. when I visited London, that Gay City, I had a constant longing to get to my Home in the Falklands again. Theatres, Music Halls etc. had none of their charms for me, I preferred my quiet home life out here.

I. W. M. says, "nothing but a keen feeling of duty to the King, would keep me in hundred people assembled in the Settlement this afterthought of a country." (I wonder, to witness the Marriage Ceremony between then, where he would have been had it not Miss Isabella Watson, second daughter of been for that merciful "afterthought"?) Why Mr W. Watson, of Moffat Harbour, and then does he fill strangers with such a fool-Mr W.J. Bowles, son of Mr George Bowles, ish untrue story of our Islands? Why give Darwin. The Bride, who was given away them the idea that they are inhabited by by her father, was charmingly dressed in savages devoid of all Christian methods? should think it L.W.M's. duty to his King to conventional Orange Blossom, and carried a write the truth about the Falkland's, which, beautiful bouquet. The Bridesmaid, Miss if he did would bring us to the notice of the Mary Watson, wore a blue Crepe-de-chine outside world, thereby helping us to become dress, and a large white silk crinoline hat. more popular.

will never become popular so long as such Jnr. brother of the Bridegroom, acted as persons as "Lonely White Man" remain in it. best man. The Rev. C. McDonald Hobley Again, what does L. W. M. mean by "would made the long journey from Stanley esvery much like to see civilized White men pecially to perform the ceremony, and gave itants! Civilized White men indeed! Any no harmonium to be had, the congregation way it's better to have a black face than a sang all the Hymns, which were well known black heart, which L.W.M. appears to have to everyone.

these despised Islands! Unless, indeed it were to teach us civilization or, perhaps Spiritual Doctrine. Hush!it might even have been to find a little more gold than he would other wise have done had he been elsewhere? One never knows. Let L. W. M. take my advice to mind what he writes about our Home in future. There are some things we Kelpers cannot stand, and false and foolish reports about our Islands are one of them. L.W.M. says, taken advantage of such a snug and isolated spot to lie back on," Perhaps so But would they have taken that sorry isolated spot to Lie Black on? I think not.

So if L. W. M. cares to visit the writer, (which, no doubt he will, with a view to boxing) he can be assured of a very warm welcome.

"A Ruffled Kelper."



### Wedding at North Arm.

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On Wednesday, June 30th, close upon a I white silk, with bead trimming, and wore the

The dresses were made by Mrs Sollis, to But, I say empathically, The Falklands whom every credit is due. Mr G. Bowles It is a gross insult to the inhab-appropriate address. Although there was

I wonder whatever brought L. W. M. to After the Service, the guests retired to

its most elegant appearance. and Bridegroom. In the evening the whole in aid of this concert. of the company, to the tune of the Pipes, extent. Bleaker, and Speedwell Islands. presents.

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### CONCERT.

On Thursday, July 15th, there was presented to an enthusiastic and, it is believed, record house in the Church Hall, an excellent Concert organized by Mrs C. McD. Hobley in aid of our old friend Father Migone.

How this effort was appreciated, and how deserving the cause considered was reflected in the nett takings, amounting to over £28 which sum was handed to the Rev. Father Migone for the funds of S. Mary's Cinema Society.

Before proceeding to criticise the Concert itself, perhaps a word of appreciation of the St. Mary's Cinema Society might not be out of place. This Society was formed with no idea of money making - in fact we believe we are right in saying that as a business concern it has been a hopeless failure - but for the education and amusement of the inhabitants, and right well has it performed this function. Your correspondent has had some experience of begging during the last few years in Stanley and can assure your readers that no more reliable and generous support can be met than in the St. Mary's Cinema Society. As their head, Father

partake of a most delicious breakfast, a Migone is always ready to place the proceeds glance at which dazzled one's eyes owing to of one or more of his entertainments at the This was disposal of any fund on behalf of which he ample proof that no expense whatever had is approached, no matter for what denominbeen spared in the preparation of the same ation, and it was the opportunity of express-The usual toasts then followed, the Rev.C. ing their gratitude to this Society that drew McDonald-Hobley giving that of the Bride shillings from the pockets of so many people

As we have said above, it proved what we tripped the light fantastic toe, till well into believe to be, a "Record" House, and this is the following morning. On Thursday even-entirely due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. ing another fully attended dance, and yet C. McDonald Hobley. It is not very often another took place on Friday : everyone we have the privilege of ladics undertaking present enjoyed themselves to the fullest so tedious a task as a concert organization, Amongst the company present but when it is done, and when we can feel were representatives from all the Falkland that the whole programme went like clock-Island Company's Stations, and also Great, work throughout, and without a single hitch, Thus and the customary lengthy intervals between showing that the Bride and Bridegroom were the items being entirely eliminated, we feel highly respected all round. They were the we must congratulate Mrs. Hobley upon the recipients of very many, and useful, wedding very excellent results her labours anchieved in so worthy a cause.

> True, the Programme was sufficient to persuade the world and his wife that they would miss something good by missing this Concert, and the turns themselves more than realised expectations.

> Mrs Smith and Mr Goddard sang in their usual form such songs as " My Little Grey Home in the West " and "Where My Caravan has rested " which were enthusiastically received and provoked encores. On the comic side, we were sent into fits of laughter by the efforts of Messrs Burrell, Stokes, Bartram, and Royle, whose Scotch accent has since been the cause of much argument.

> Mr Peter Sandys gave an excellent imitation of "Mr Cohen" on the telephone and then shewed he could be serious by his rendering of "True till Death."

The Patriotic element was introduced by the "Blue Birds"-the Misses King, Summers, Thomas, Rowlands, Atkins, and Hardy, the chorus of whose song "Your King and Country Want You" was taken up by the audience with such vim that married men looked forward to a night of cradle rocking.

Mrs. Smith, and Miss G Davis played excellent piano solos; Mr. Stokes gave an exhibition of club swinging and he and Mr. Bartram amused the Audience with their Patter turn.

We were delighted to welcome a new artiste on the stage, Miss Malvina Thomas, whose dancing and recitation paid great credit to her Teacher, Mrs Hobley, who also recited and danced to great effect.

The "piece do resistance" however, was a screaming farce entitled "My Car-What" or "Change at La Rochelle" which was presented by Messrs Stokes, Girling, Bartram, Sandys, and Smith under the direction of Mr. Royle, whose rendering of Mr. Spiffkins reminded us of our friend Harry Tate.

After singing the National Anthem with great gusto, the audience dispersed more then satisfied with the fare provided for them and pleased that they had attended such an excellent entertainment in aid of such an splendid cause.

"The Watcher."

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### CAT EDRAL NOTES.

A most Successful Choir Social took place last month in the Church Hall, when a good number were present. The Evening was devoted to working through a lengthy programme of Dance, Songs, Recitations and games, which were appreciated by all. The following ladies and gentlemen contributed items to the programme:-Mrs. C. McD.Hobley. Messrs J.W. Hubbard, C. C. Howe, and the "Blue Birds". The M. C. was Mr. W.C. Carey. The whole proceedings terminated with National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne.

The Quarterly Service of the Mother's Union took place on June 14th, when the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley gave an address upon "Self-Sacrifice". At a general meeting held afterwards, it was decided that the Amalgamated Sale of Work should be held about the beginning of October, and it was hoped that every effort would be made to make it a huge success.

Through the kindness of Messrs. Hills, a new set of springs have been given for the swell box in the Organ. These were put into their position by Messrs l'arslow and Hobley this past month, and have been a decided improvement.

The King's Messengers are once again at work, and in addition to a Study Circle, of which China is the subject chosen, they hope to soon produce another Missionary Play.

The Band of Hope has also restarted, and work is now in progress for the Amalgamated Sale of Work in October.

We want two more Sunday School Teachers One Volunteer is worth ten pressed men: who will be the first to volunteer for this all important work?

During the visit of H. M. S. Macedonia, Mattins was held on board each Sunday at 9.45 a m, the reason being that the ship was lying in the outer Harbour, thus making transport a difficult matter. On both occasions, (as the Chaplain was necessarily absent) Mr. Parslow, and Mrs. Hobley, respectively undertook the supervision of the Morning Sunday School. The Cathedral Mattins, of course, took place as usual at 11. a. m.

A Church Parade was held on Sunday 25th, when the Officers and men of H.M.S Glasgow attended: it took the part rather of a Thanksgiving Service, and the Chaplain preached upon the 124th Psalm

The Average Class Attendances of the Sunday School for 1914 were:

Girls I. 98 Girls II. 94
Girls III. 91 Boys III. 90
Boys IV. 89 Boys II. 87
Boys I. 85
Girls V. 84

### The Sunday School Prize Giving

The Prizes awarded to the Scholars of the Cathedral Sunday School for 1914, which owing to the delay in transport did not arrive till May, were distributed on June 23rd, when a large audience patronized the Church Hall to see the happy youngsters receive their awards, and to hear the Entertainment (which was repeated by request), given by the Stanley Branch of "King's Messengers.

The first part of the programme consisted of the Fautasia --- "A Message from God".

which was recited by Mrs Hobley with her customary grace and histrionic ability : she was assisted by some of the K.M's. who took their parts really well. The Dean distributed the Prizes, after a few preliminary remarks and also the Choir, and Banner Prizes. The latter were given to the Class with the highest average attendance, and for 1915, they were awarded to Girls Class I. Teacher, Mrs C. McD. Hobley, who possessed the wonderful average of '98. The average attendances throughout were excellent, the lowest being '84, out of nine classes. - thus showing the great interest taken by all. We also learn that no less than nine children attended on every single occasion, morning and afternoon, and eight others only missed once. After the distribution of prizes, Mr. Hobley stated that it was the last public occasion on which the Dean would be present, he wished him and Mrs. Seymour in their name, bon voyage and every happiness in their new sphere of life; he had, some weeks previously spoken to the Choir and Sunday School on the subject, the result being that they were going to give a souvenir from Stanley as a small parting gift. Iris Hardy, on behalf of the School, then presented the Dean with a dainty little silver clock, and Irene Atkins, the youngest girl in the Choir, a silver butter dish. The Dean then thanked the children for their kindness, and wished them every happiness.

The second part of the programme consisted of the mystery play "A Pageant of the Past," written by Mr. Hobley for the K.M's. This was excellent, though we missed Nada, her place being taken by Nachi, instead. There was new scenery and effects, and the performers and producers are to be highly congratulated on their efforts. The Hon. Secretary, Miss L. Rowlands, again occupied her old place at the piano.

The proceeds were devoted to the Sunday July 3rd. 5th Sunday after Trinity School Prize Fund.

11th 6th Sunday after Trinity

"One of the Audience."



### Stanley Social Class.

The Annual General Meeting of S. S. C. was held on July 6th, when the Conductor (the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley.) was in the Chair. The Balance Sheet was read and adapted, and the Chairman congratulated the Class on the fact that owing to the kindness of the London Variety Entertainers in giving the proceeds of their concert, the Class is not only free from debt, but possessed a balance of £4 12 3. The following Officers were elected for the com-Vice Chairman - Mr W. ing Session: -Bartram, Hon Treasurer, Mr W. F. Parslow, Hon Secretary, Mr C. Allan. Hon. Assist. Secretary, Mr L. Hardy, and the following gentlemen were elected by called on the Committee : - Messrs H. Newing, H. Clifton, G. Kelway, B. Girling and F. Hardy. The age limit was fixed at 17. It was also also unaminously decided that the Employees of the Firm now working in Stanley should be invited to become members, and that at an early date three of their Members may be co-opted upon the Committee.

The Class is again in full swing, and the Members are fortunate in obtaining Mr Stokes as Instructor. Messrs Carey and A. Willis are again looking after the refreshments. The usual games, etc. are provided and a new wrestling mat is being made.

The Stage has been devoted to the old favourite game of Ping Pong, - which is going to prove popular. It has been decided to hold an Athletic Open night on August 2nd, at which many of our local lads hope to appear in the Ring.

### OFFERTORIES.

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#### THE ENGINE FUND.

We have lately unearthed a letter from the makers of our Printing Machine to the Managing Director of the F.I.Co., of which the following is an extract

"We shall be pleased to serve your Coy, with a Demy folio size Bremner platten printing machine. We presume this is intended to be worked by oil, gas or electric motor as for full page book work - to work larger than the Crown folio size by foot treadle, is heavy work. Price is as detailed estimate enclosed."

The following is a copy of the estimate: "One 1½B. HP Horizontal Fixed Oil Engine with New Standard bod and complete with one flywheel, exhaust silencer, ready service oil tank, standard water tank, standard water and exhaust piping, foundation bolts, and standard pulley, all for the sum of .......£35/19/0

(Thirty five Pounds, 19 shillings). net

A complete set of bearings, shafting pullies belting for driving machine from either overhead, if there is a ceiling, from which to suspend same, or from floor if more convenient, for the sum of ...£8/15/0."

(Eight pounds, 15 shillings). net.

Packing for shipment, delivered F. O. B.
London, net 5 o/o extra.

Our Machine arrived here in 1913, the first number being produced upon it in September of that year. Practically, therefore, two years have been spent in running the machine by foot, and, as the makers say "to work larger than the Crown Folio size by foot treadle is heavy work." No doubt they were referring to experienced mechanics where they made this statement, so one can gather the immense amount of labour and energy that has been expended during the past two years by our humble selves, who after all are only novices at the work. For the past 15 months, 6:0 copies of the Magazine have been issued each month, the average size being 20 pages including cover. Before that period, we issued 450 a month. Two pages are printed at each "striking off" so that means for the past year and a quarter, the average per month has been 12,600 pages, or for the fifteen months no less than 189,000

pages. During the past two years about 252, 000 pages have been printed: that means 126,000 strikings off. This actual page you are reading has taken six pressures of the foot upon the treadle to print. When our readers realize that the makers estimate that a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  horse power engine is necessary to drive this machine, they will see that it really has been heavy work during the past two years, and will be, till we get our engine.

Readers may ask, - why then continue the paper if it is so much labour? The answer is mainly two fold: firstly, it is a lasting monument to the wonderful thirty years of service rendered by Dean Brandon to the Colony: He started it, and printed it entirely himself at the start: For 27 years the paper has been going, and the majority feel it would be the greatest of pities to give it up: For ourselves, to do so, it would show a great want of grit, and a display of arrant slackness, should the venture be allowed to fall through. Then again, it is mainly the only means our friends in the Camp, and outside the Colony possess, of knowing the majority of news and doings from an authentic and reliable source, and is one of the greatest helps of keeping all in touch with one another. And so we make this appeal to every reader and friend to help us to raise this sum of money: It sounds a lot but if everyone will help us, and do their share by sending even a shilling or so, no one would be more grateful than the Staff at our old Cathedal Press.

#### NOTICE

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Can any person inform J. Butler at Roy Cove, who the Person was that has taken his Horse-Gear out of a bag at Fox Bay East, addressed to Pte G: Stokes, Stanley? Any person giving the information, will get a reward.

Hoping this will catch the notice of the hawk-eyed individual that has taken it.

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#### BIRTHS.

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PEDERSON. July 25th. At Stanley, the wife of Yens Pederson of a daughter.

#### BURIAL

July 3rd. James Harley (Stoker on H.M.S. Macedonia.)

# DEATHS.

July 3rd. Mary Ann Smith, Age 71 years.

#### MARRIAGES.

On June 20, at the Cathedral, by the Very Rev. Dean Seymour. Robert Bradbury, to Ruth Salt.

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On June 30th, at North Arm Settlement, by the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley, William John Bowles, to Isobella Watson.

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W. C. Girling.

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On July 31st, at Stanley, by the Rev. C. Mc Donald Hobley, John Robinson Farrow, to Contance Mildred Hastings.

#### BAPTISMS.

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Michael James Murphy.
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In ever loving Memory of Tom McLaren, who entered into rest August 23rd 1913. Many a heart no longer here,

Ah! was all too inly dear
Yet, O Lord, 'tis Thou didst call,
Thou wilt be our all in all.

# NOTICE

A few Souvenir programmes (containing local "Skit" adverts) of the recent concert for Sale, — PRICE 30, Each.

The entire proceeds being given to the local Memorial Fund.

# GLOBE STORE



# Millinery Department.



of Ladies evening Dresses are expected by the next mail, also Laces, Embroideries, Lace Collars & Ties, Lace Collars with Cuffs to match, Delaine Blouses, Horrockses Flannel-ette, Fur Sets, Plush Sets,

# Winter Coats for Girls and Boys

WITH HATS TO MATCH, LADIES MUFFLERS, PIECE TWEED, VELVETEEN, SNOW SHOES & GOLOSHES

The Following are in Stock :---

Ladies Silk & Delaine Blouses, Trimmed Hats, Costume Skirts, Dressing Gowns, Muslin Aprons, Ladies Black Jackets, Nappa Gloves, Walking Shoes, White kid one bar Shoes, Bronze evening Shoes, Paris lace and embroidered collars, Torchon and Allover Lace, Navy Dress Serge, Paddy Hats, Marabout Trimming, Fancy and Leather Buttons, Cotton Toilet Covers, Lady Betty Wool, Milanese Silk Gloves, Baby Brooches, Safety Brooches, Moonstone Necklets & earnings.

Infants Boots and Shoes' Wool Silk and Cotton Matinee Coats, Cotton Over

alls, Sash Belts, Head Flannels & Silk Bonnets.

BOYS JERSEYS, Tweed & Serge Knickers, Girls Jerseys, assorted colours. Colgates Tooth Paste in large & small Tubes, Kolynos, Calverts Tooth Paste, Edwards Harlene & Astol, Larola Toilet Soap

### General Store.

Gents Flannel Shirts, Navy Jerseys, Heather Mixture Socks, Blue and Black Caps, Soft Felt Hats, Soft White Collars.

FOX'S SPIRAL KHAKI PUTTEES.

China Candle Sticks tall and flat, Square Spirit Bottles, Oval Jelly Moulds, Iron & Brass Coal or Peat Tongs Cycle Pumps, Cork Bath Mats, Table mats, Barometers, Sandows Developers, Pummice Stone, Shampoo Powders, Gilt safety Pins, Walking Sticks, Delf & Enamel Mugs, Gillette Razors & Blades, Auto strop Razors, Pocket Knives, Watches @ 8/6 each, Erasmic and Colgates Shaving Sticks, Ammonia, Lung Tonic, Cigarette papers, Portiere Rods, Playing Cards, 1/- pkt.

A large assortment of BRIAR PIPES ranging from 1/3 to 3/6 each. Cigarette Tubes, nd Prince of Wales Pouches,

The following useful articles are now in stock for Kitchen use :-

One Minute Toasters, Royal Fryers, /ic... Flc : Sifters, Dariol Cups. Swiss Roll Tins, Deep Fluted Pudding Moulds with Tube, Henis Potato Mashers, Six hole Patty Pans. Housekeepers would do well to call & see the above as they are of great assistance in the Kitchen towards success.

A Large Quantity of glass bottles are on sale at the Toy & Sweet Shop, corner of John & Villiers Street, at the extremely low price of 3d each. They will hold about 2lbs of Jam for which they are most suitable.

The Church of England Waifs and Strays Society has received the following message from Earl Kitchener, K.G.: "I know that the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society has done and is doing good work, especially by their care of the families of those who are fighting for us."

Over 200 children rendered homeless and unprotected by reason of the war are now being cared for in the Society's homes, and over 600 "Old Boys" are serving in His Majesty's forces, several of whom have been promoted for conspicuous service.

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A NEW parochial hall has been dedicated at Kensington, Liverpool, in memory of Canon Dyson Rycroft, who was Vicar of Christ Church, Kensington, for thirty-six years.

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THE Calcutta Diocesan Association has been recently formed by the desire of the Bishop of Calcutta. One of the objects especially commended by the bishop to the care of the association is the rebuilding of S. Paul's School, Darjeeling.

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The foundation-stone of the new church at Gillingham to be dedicated to the honour of S. Augustine was recently laid with much dignified ceremonial, both ecclesiastical and masonic. The laying of the stone was performed by the Worshipful Brother William Russell, P.G.D. England, Deputy Grand Master of Kent—an earnest and devoted Churchman—and the dedication and blessing of the stone were performed by the Bishop of Rochester, who wore his masonic collar. A great deal of good work has been done in the S. Augustine's district, which is an offshoot of S. Barnabas', Gillingham, one of the most active centres of Church life in Chatham.

The Rev. L. P. Grawfurd, Vicar of Ashford, Kent, who has been appointed Bishop-Suffragan of Stafford, and a canon of Lichfield Cathedral in succession to the late Bishop E. A. Were, was ordained in 1890. He was for two years Vice-Principal of Leeds Clergy School, and afterwards chaplain to the present Bishop of Rochester when Bishop of Adelaide. Returning home, he became successively Vicar of S. Cuthbert's, Bensham, of Ramsgate, and Ashford.

THE Legislative Assembly of British Columbia has passed an Act to incorporate the governing body of the Theological College for British Golumbia in affiliation with the Provincial University. At present there are two halls—Latimer Hall and

S. Mark's Hall, attached to the college.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, presiding at a united meeting held at Queen's Hall to promote the National Revival of Family Prayers, said there was a feeling abroad among the best of their fellow countrymen that they had at this time an opportunity of helping to bring back into our ordinary home life something which, however it was to be explained, had grown a little flat and was dwindling away—he meant that religious spirit in the home life of which family prayers were the outward, tangible, and concrete expression. The war with its appalling



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The Rev. L. P. Crawfurd, M.A., Bishop-designate of Stafford.

horrors gave them an opportunity which they would be faithless indeed if they did not use.

Bishop Taylor Smith, Chaplain-General to the Forces, expressed the hope that the Church of England Men's Society would teach the duty of family prayer to men in civil life.

In acknowledging the sum of £8. ros., collected at 8. Augustine's Missionary College, Canterbury, and an expression of sympathy from some citizens of the metropolitical city of Canterbury to the Metropolitan of France, Cardinal Luçon, the Archbishop of Reims, has sent a reply, in which he dwelt on the ancient connection between Reims and S. Augustine's Abbey. In particular the French Metropolitan referred to the

parallel between Canterbury, where S. Augustine baptized the first Christian king in England—Ethelbert of Kent—and Reims, where S. Rémi baptized Clovis, the first Christian king of the Franks.

THE Bishop of Kalgoorlie, Dr. C. H. Golding Bird, tells how when Sunday football was started at a certain town in his diocese he was present at the first game, with the following result: "Before the match the president of the club came to me and said, 'Bish, will you speak to the chaps after the game?' I said I would. And after the match a dinner-bell was rung, and some hundreds who had been watching the football came and stood round a table while I conducted an open-air service. For once in their lives I spoke to them, and thus through attending the match obtained an opportunity which I could not otherwise have hoped for."

A special feature of the anniversary meeting of the S.P.G. this year was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the start of organized work by women and for women in connection with the work of the society. A special service, at which Bishop Montgomery was the preacher, was held in Westminster Abbey in commemoration of the women's jubilee.

THE letter issued some months ago, but only recently published, of three Field-Marshals, Lords Roberts, Grenfell, and Methuen, to officers serving abroad deserves the careful attention of all church people.

The Field Marshals say: "Whether we recognize the fact or not, our personal lives materially affect the estimation in which the claims of Christianity are held by numbers of natives around us. For instance, a thoughtless word or careless behaviour may give them wrong and unfavourable impressions as to beliefs and institutions which we are sure you, at any rate, in your heart really value and would wish to honour. Respect for the Christian Sunday, and the attitude of a British officer towards Christian worship, are closely observed, and have great effect on the native mind. During his recent visit to India the high example of His Majesty the King in these two particulars has made a profound impression."

THE high testimony borne by the Field-Marshals to the character of the work of Christian Missionaries is also most interesting. They speak of them as "A body of men and women who are working helpfully with the

Government, and contributing to the elevation of the people in a way impossible to official action. Some object to Christian Missions in ignorance of their real value. We would suggest that you will use all opportunities in making yourself personally acquainted with the work they are doing and the character of the converts. Most Missions will bear looking into, and we are convinced that if you do this you will never afterwards condemn or belittle them."

"WE have sixty of these Army Scripture Readers; they ought to be six hundred, and I should be hetter pleased if they were six thousand." So said General de Winton in the course of his address as chairman of the annual meeting of the Army Scripture Readers' and Soldiers' Friend Society. He added that the work that the Scripture Readers did among the soldiers was so good that they ought to have had in the chair that afternoon the Commander-in-Chief os His Majesty's forces on the Continent.

S. Stephen's Church, New York, celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the laying of its first corner-stone in May. The anniversary was marked by the resetting and unveiling of the original corner stone, which was first laid on May 7, 1815. The story of the recovery of the corner-stone is interesting, for the old church was abandoned more than forty-eight years ago, and the stone was lost sight of until within a few months, when it was accidentally discovered in a cellar. It was at first thought to be an old grave-stone, but upon examination was found to be the original corner-stone of S. Stephen's Church. The stone is 36 by 36 by 6 inches, and weighs several hundred pounds.

THE new Holy Rood Church, New York, is the result of several years of very energetic work on the part

of Dr. Crockett, the rector, and his parishioners. Holy Rood was founded about twenty years ago, but the congregation outgrew the original church, which was enlarged and improved from time to time. Several years ago the old site was sold and an adequate one acquired, and the new church, which seats nearly one thousand people, has now been opened. It is in the Early-English style of architecture. The chancel has an exceedingly beautiful altar of Carrara marble, and the reredos is to be elaborately decorated. The façade is taken from that of Hereford Cathedral, England.

EVEN in war-time the activities of the Church Extension Committee are not to be allowed to lapse, and the Bishop of Sheffield has consecrated a fine new church at Bentley College village. It is built in the Byzantine style, with, among other good features, an outside pulpit, which was used by the bishop for an address.

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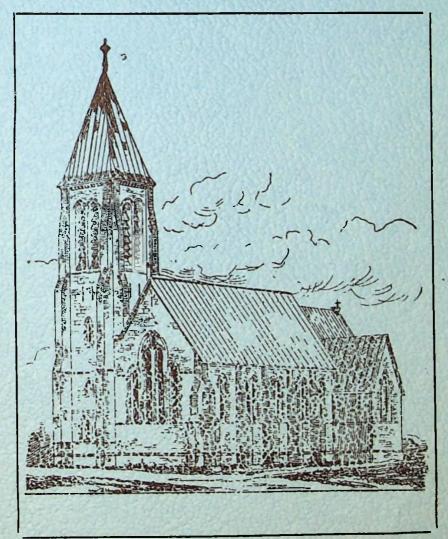
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## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

The late Very Rev. T. W. Jex-Blake was born in 1832. After a distinguished career at Oxford he was ordained in 1856. He held assistant masterships at Marlborough and Rugby, and was Principal of Cheltenham College, before becoming Head Master of Rugby in 1874, the first old Rugbeian to hold that position. At Rugby the best work of his life was done, and he was among the most successful of modern head masters.

In 1887 he retired to the rectory of Alvechurch, Worcestershire, and in 1891 became Dean of Wells, which position he held until his retirement from actual work in 1910.

Miss II. Jex-Blake, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, is a daughter of the late dean.

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THE late Rev. Wladyslaw S. Lach-Szyrma was ordained fifty years ago to the curacy of St. Ives, Cornwall, and served all the earlier part of his ministry in the West Country. In 1890 he became Vicar of Barkingside, Ilford. Mr. Lach-Szyrma's father was a Polish colonel who took part in the Revolution in 1830, when he was at the head of the Warsaw students. The late vicar was an enthusiastic antiquarian and a well-known member of the Archaeological Society. He was at one time librarian at S. Augustine's College, Canterbury.

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THE double event of the establishment of the ecclesiastical Province of West Australia and the close of twenty years' Episcopal life of Dr. Riley, who was consecrated Bishop of Perth in 1894, and became Archbishop on the constitution of the province last year, has been marked by the presentation to him of a crozier, an illuminated address, a silver casket, a silver inkstand, and a purse of sovereigns, to pay for the archbishop's robes.

THE Bishop of Newcastle (Dr. Norman Straton), whose resignation on grounds of failing health is an-

nounced, was born in 1840, and ordained to a curacy at Market Drayton in 1865. In the next year he became Vicar of Kirkby Wharfe, and remained in Yorkshire for twenty-six years, becoming Vicar of Wakefield in 1875, and Archdeacon of Huddersfield in 1888.

In 1892 he was consecrated Bishop of Sodor and Man, whence he was



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The late Dean of Wells.

translated to Newcastle in 1907 in succession to the late Bishop Lloyd.

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THE Bishop of London unveiled two tablets which have been placed in the Church of S. Stephen, Goleman Street, to the memory of Captain J. C. J. Teague, R.M.L.I., son of the Rev. John Jessop Teague, Vicar of S. Stephen's, and to the memory of Private Thomas Edwin Wadsworth, London Rifle Brigade.

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On the fifty-eighth anniversary of the consecration of the building, the Bishop of Southwark dedicated the new chancel which has been added to 8. Thomas's Church, Lambeth. Since the ap-

pointment in January, 1912, of the Rev. Max Williams as vicar a number of important alterations and improvements have been carried out.

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Dr. Hoskyns, who has been Bishop of Southwell since 1904, states that the unwieldly diocese makes it imperative that he should welcome the decision of the Additional Bishoprics Committee to advocate the formation of a separate diocese for the county of Derby. He would be thankful to prepare the way for such a change before the time when he would have to lay down his office.

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Annual services in connection with the Girls' Friendly Society have been held in S. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, when a sermon was preached by the Bishop of Ossory, and in Almagh, where there was a special service in S. Mark's, and also in the cathedral.

ANOTHER clergyman with several sons in the Army is the Rev. G. S. Walker, Rector of March, Cambs., whose second son, Lieut. Edmund Basil Walker, recently mentioned in despatches, has been killed in action. His eldest son, Eric Walker, now in the Flying Corps, was formerly private secretary to General Sir R. Baden-Powell. The third son, Laurence, in the Canadian Contingent, was missing for some time, and is now reported a prisoner in Germany. Ronald, the youngest son, is a second-lieut. in the Dorsets.

THE influence of the war had a somewhat diminishing effect upon the attendance at the S.P.G. Summer School, which was held at Eastbourne. The attendance numbered over 400; as compared with about 500 in recent years. The Bible studies, conducted each morning by Canon Cunningham, and the daily service of prayer and intercession, took place in the Church of S. Saviour, of which the vicar is the Rev. R. U. Whelpton.

Among others who took part in the services and meetings were the Bishops of Bombay, Edinburgh, and Pretoria, Bishop Montgomery, the Rev. W. J. Conybeare, and Father Puller, of Cowley, who, in the course of an interesting lecture on "The Russian Church and Missions," said that all over Russia there was a great desire not only to know more about the English as a nation, but about the Church of England. They were gradually getting to know that we were not the same as the German Lutherans or the Roman Catholics. To neither of those bodies did the Russians feel any great attraction.

THE recent consecration of the new Church of S. Catharine, Wotton, Gloucester, marks the completion of the scheme of the Gloucester Church Extension Society, and will enable the rectification of the parish boundaries to be proceeded with, in accordance with a recommendation of the Bishop's Commission in 1906. The new building which replaces the Church of S.

Catharine, completed in 1868, so of fine appearance and proportions. It will seat 650, and has cost £15,000. The vicar is the Rev. S. Richmond Robertson.

THE Bishop of Marlborough, Dr. Alfred Earle, who, in spite of his eighty-eight years, is still a vigorous and frequent preacher in Exeter Cathedral, of which he is also dean, has generously undertaken to bear the cost of recasting

the treble bell in the cathedral, which was recently cracked as the result of an accident. It is proposed to reproduce the inscription on the cracked bell—"Recast 1729," and to add the following, contributed by Dr. Earle himself—"Again in 1915. Recast in war, I hope to herald peace, when all will love and 'hymns of hatred' cease."

Canon Westmacott, Vicar of Probus, Cornwall, had six sons serving in the war, but Lieutenant Spencer Westmacott was killed near Ypres on May 9th. He has since heard that Lance-Corporal Rupert Westmacott has been severely wounded in the Dardanelles.

THE Bishop of Tuam, Killala, and Achonry, Dr. Plunket, has been

visiting the northern part of his diocese, territorially the most extensive in Ireland. He was present at a meeting to discuss the restoration of Achonry Cathedral. The primate has made a donation of £100 from the "Beresford Fund" towards that object, and a further sum has been raised by the parishioners of Achonry. The cathedral occupies the site of the church founded in the sixth century.

THE Rev. Montague Fowler, Rector of All Hallows, London Wall, who was for eight years Domestic Chaplain to Archbishop Benson, has (by the death of his nephew, Captain

Sir John Fowler, killed in action in France) succeeded to the baronetcy conferred upon his father, the eminent engineer-in-chief of the Forth Bridge. The new baronet, who was ordained in 1882, and has



[H. E. Jones.

The New Church of S. Catharine, Wotton, Gloucester,

been Rector of All Hallows since 1900, has devoted himself specially to providing rest and shelter for the work. girls who come to the City by the early workmen's trains, and have to wait a considerable time before their places of business are open. With this object, he opens the church every weekday morning from 6.30 to 9 o'clock.

A COMMITTEE has been appointed to consider the best means of commemorating the 800th anniversary of the dedication of the Norman portion of St. Albans Cathedral. The tower, transepts, and parts of the nave and choir were built by Abbot Paul of Caen, 1077-1088, but the dedication did not take place until 1115. The nature of any commemoration of the event must necessarily depend upon

the progress of the war; but such an occasion cannot be allowed to pass unmarked within the walls which for eight centuries have witnessed the continual offering of worship to God.

THE Leeds Church Extension Society has just celebrated its jubilee. Founded in 1865, when Dr. Atlay was Vicar of Leeds, it has been of untold benefit to the Church in Leeds. Over one quarter of a million pounds have passed through the organization in fifty years. There is hardly a church or a parish which has not been encouraged and strengthened through this channel. Many grants have been made to enable

incumbents to live, and, moreover, the permanent endowments of the livings have been built up.

Connecticut has elected as its suffragan bishop the Rev. E. G. Acheson, for twenty-three years Rector of Holy Trinity, Middletown. He is of Irish descent, born at Woolwich, England, and educated in

Ireland and Toronto, taking later a Master of Arts degree at the University of New York. He was ordained in 1888 by the Bishop of Toronto, Dr. Sweatman. Of the hundred and twenty-two living bishops of the American Episcopal Church five are natives of Canada, four of England, four of Ireland, and one of India.

THE late Canon Frank Taylor, who was Rector of the border parish of Kirkandrews-on-Esk from 1866 to 1907, when his son succeeded him in the living, was ordained in 1859. Canon Taylor, who since his retirement had been living at Windermere, was one of the few remaining clergy on the list of Justices of the Peace for Cumberland, having qualified so far back as 1872.

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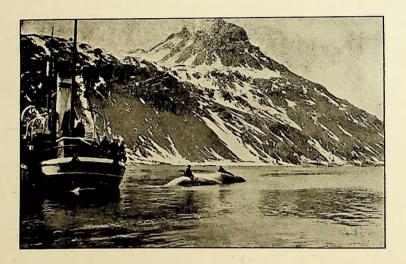
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#### THE WAR

The following words, as a lesson are taken from Ezekiel, the 21st chapter.

"Son of Man prophesy and say, Thus saith the Lord. Say a sword, a sword is sharpened, and also furbished It is sharpened to make a sore slaughter. It is furbished that it may glitter; should we then make mirth?"

Some time ago we were brought face to face with a great calamity. In a moment war broke out, and exploded like a bombshell. A war unequalled on earth, or in history. A war which, no doubt will have its effect on the whole civilised world, and leave behind most dreadful results. In comparison with this war, Waterloo, The Crimea, The Indian Mutiny, and South Africa were but mere flee-bites.

It is the first time for generations that war has been raging so near our shores, and our Motherland threatened with invasion. A war such as this has never been equalled in the number of nun engaged, and in the magnitude of deadly armaments, and other resources that are being used on land and sea, in air and beneath the water. No one can utter words which could predict the horrors of a war of such dimensions, neither can any one tell what its effect will be in spoilation, bloodshed, carnage, outrage, waste, ruin, sorrow, poverty, wretchedness, and misery. At the present period all the commerce and civilisation of the whole world is in danger, and hanging in the balance is the destiny of ours (The British Nation). Only God knows when, where, and how this terrible war may end. Is this not a time then, when we should praise God, and offer up our thanks in prayer to Him.

nations, and even individuals have been living without a God. Pride, intemperance, and the love of gold, and pleasure are the gods that have been worshipped for years past. Do we not then require to be humbled, and taught to remember that there is only one Lord, who is Supreme, and His Commandment is "Thou shalt have no other gods before mo." Under these circumstances then, let us remember that all that is taking place at present, is the way God has of driving us back to his fold, and also putting us back upon the things that count as the bedrock, or foundation of Christian Civilisation, for He is our refuge and our strength.

many years back, we have grown fat with material prosperity, and have been puffed up with easy living and extravagant notions. We have not sought the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness. Is it not the case that the Honse of God has been seriously neglected, while houses of sport and pleasure have been full to over flowing with mi.th. not good for nations to be running into the mire through luxury and pleasure, and vice.

What should be our attitude with reference to this war?

There is no doubt that by permission of God, this war has come upon us through pride, false ambition, and self-will of a few men-perhaps only one. It is certainly a great comfort and pleasure to us to know that the British conscience in this matter was unchallengeably clear, and we can therefore meet it with confidence and clean hands. Those who are responsible for the conduct of the affairs of our Nation, left no stone unturned to maintain peace, and when all efforts failed, let us rest assured, that everything in their power was done to confine hostilities to the narrowest possible limits.

Had we remained outside the conflict, it would have been at the cost of British honour, and fidelity to her pledged word. If another nation can treat the covenant of international peace like a sheet of paper, torn into pieces, and earted into the waste-

at all costs that she has remained true, to her solemn pledge. Taking everything It has been admitted of late years, that into account, therefore, we can afford to keep calm. Here and there, there may have been a slight panic, on the surface, but deep down in the heart of the nation there has been perfect calmness. Our King and Royal Family have acquitted themselves with praise-worthy coolness. Our great statesman have kept their heads, with clear minds, and steady hands they have stood at the helm of affairs with great prudence, and efficiency. Lord Kitchener by his great skill, self possession and calm bearing, has certainly shown the whole world that he is the very man, set up by God, to marshal and turn out forces into the field of battle. All our Generals and Commanders, and also the rank and Do we know such a God? For a great file of the Army and Navy have shown the greatest bravery and calmness. Most people, though much terrified, have been quiet and calm, and are waiting with commendable patience the result of events. Whether we have to wait in great suspense, or in the midst of reported defeats and victories, trials and troubles, let us recognise the hand of God in all that will take place, and say "Thy Will be done"

Our Willingness for Service.

The young men of our nation have volunteered for the front in huge numbers, so that the nation will not have to resort to compulsive measures. The young men have rallied to the standard, and therefore in God's name let us serve.

In the same manner our women must be willing to give up pleasures, luxuries and ease, so that they may be able to devote their time and energy to the making of suitable articles of clothing for the comfort of our brave men on the field of battle, and those wounded sailors and soldiers in the hospitals. There must in the same way be a sacrifice of time and means on our part, as civil members of the nation, as our soldiers and sailors will be sacrificing life and limb on their part; and the sacrifice of tears by the Fathers, Sons, and Brothers and dear ones who have given up life, or have been maimed will be most appalling.

Let us remember therefore, that in helping paper basket, it is to the honour of our nation | the dependants of those in action, we are not giving them charity, but only what is their! Let no one take a mean advantage of the nations gifts, or try to make capital out of the present stress or strain. Let no one withold from dependants or employees, in order to give, but let them knowingly, approvingly and willingly, give over and above all that as God enables them to do. For us to give what we can is no sacrifice, and those this is not a time of mirth, but a time when who receive help must prepare to deny themselves much, so that they too, may take an honourable part in this great sacrifice.

Let us assist our men and their allies engaged in the war, with our prayers to God, so that in their solemn situation they may get right with God. Let us pray for those who have been, or may be bereaved that they may be held up in their heavy trials, and drawn closer to Him who says "Fcar not, for I am with thee." Remember too, the wounded, and dying, and all doctors and nurses who are caring for the spiritual well being of all those exposed to danger on land and sea.

What will be the outcome of this Great

We cannot tell how long the conflict may last, but we say to ourselves, "Surely God has a design in all that is taking place. believe the first outcome of this great war will be the Glory of God. His sword is sharpened and furbished, upon his thigh, and shall not return to its sheath, until His glory hath gotten Him in victory and peace among nations.

Our statesman are united, all ranks and classes of our population, rich and poor, are linked together by an undissoluble tie, and are fighting side by side, willing to die if need be, in the defence of a just and righteous cause, with a firm determination to fight to a finish, whatever it may cost in men and treasure. A common danger has called forth everything that is noblest and best in the manhood of a nation. The outcome of this war may be the strengthening of the bond of brotherhood between men and friendly Our foreiathers bled and died, to nations. secure for us our civil and religious liberty. Let us therefore hand down to our children the same noble inheritance, praying that the outcome of the fight will secure peace among nations and remembering that the strength corps that is always a feature of the White of a nation lies in the character of it.

our Colonies have rallied to the support of the Homeland in men and means, which is an absolute fact that all the units of the Empire are standing firmly together. Our united stand at this time is an example to the whole world, because of its defence of principle, and fidelity to Treaty.

Let us therefore bid adieu to frivolity for "England expects every man to do his duty."

Finally then let us believe that God who brings good out of evil, and makes wars to cease at His own time, will so command present events, that the result of this horrible strife and war will be for the advancement of His Kingdom among nations of the earth, and for the well being of all man-

Geo. D. Stephen, R. C. T.



NEWS BY LAST MAIL told us that our old friend Mr. Arthur Hardy is fast recovering his former health, and soon hopes to be back in Stanley once again. It will be remembered he left for a trip home a little while back, and was suffering from asthma, and so his many friends in Stanley and elsewhere will be glad to hear the good report. During his absence the business has been carried on as usual, and we feel we must congratulate Mr. Leslie Hardy upon the pluck and grit he has shown, in keeping up the trade to its usual standard of perfection.

WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME to Mr. C. H. Huston, who has come out from England to join the Staff of the Falkland Island Company. We sincerely trust that his stay amongst us will be a long and prosperous one.

BY THE SAME MAIL, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare arrived to take charge of the Government School. As they both hail from Yorkshire, we feel certain that the school will soon gain an element of that keeness and csprit de

may enjoy every happiness out here, and that they, together with little Christine, may soon find themselves at home, and amongst friends.

THE MAIL FOR HOME arrived in three days before we expected it, and therefore caught many local people napping, as regards their correspondence. One is abt to leave all to the end, in monthly mails, the result being that many letters were left unwritten.

Mr. Peter Buckley passed through Stanley on the Orissa, on his way to the front. His brothers have already gone. Many of his friends had the opportunity of a short chat with him and wished him good luck in the future.

THE HON. W.A. HARDING was laid up for a little time during this past month, but we are glad to be able to state that what might have been a serious illness, was averted by being taken in time. Everyone will be glad to hear that he is once again fit and will.

ONE OF THE FIERCEST GALES that has been experienced during the past few years, came over Stanley and district, on the 15th. Several chimneys were blown down, including one at the Hon. Vere Packe's, and one at Johnson's Harbour. The worst damage however, was at the Marconi Station, where the force of the storm caused the ariels to collapse. Thanks however to the energies of the Colonial Engineer and his staff, the station has once again resumed work.

IN THE SAME STORM the cutter belonging to Bob Bayley was driven ashore at Bluff Cove. having dragged her anchors. Luckily she grounded upon the sand, and although all the cargo was lost, the three aboard of her Messrs H. Clifton, W. Rateliffe together with Mr Bayley, escaped with nothing worse than a dreuching.

troubles have been heavy lately.

Rose County, We trust that both of them | did she lose her house and goods through a disastrous fire, but soon after coming into Stanley, her mother, Mrs. G.P. Smith died,and then on the 14th, heard the sad news that her eldest son George, had died at San Carlos S. The rest of her stores which were being brought into Stauley were also lost in the wreck of the cutter mentioned above.

> IN THE VALPARISO LOCAL PAPER WE see the engagement of Miss A. M. Harding, (late of Stanley, and sister to Mrs. A. Sully) youngest daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Gomer Harding of Pontestyle, England,-to William R. Spearling, only son of the late Mr. W. Spearling, and Mis. Spearling, (who now lives at Valpariso. The wedding is to take place in December, and we are proud to note the fact that one of our local bakers, Mr. Leslie Hardy, has been commissioned to ma'ce the Wedding Cake, and send it on its long journey to the West Coast. We sincerely wish the happy couple our best of wishes, and know that we are voicing the sentiments of the many friends Miss Harding left behind in Stanley.

> ONE OF OUR OLD SHIPPING FRIENDS after a good stay in our port, left us recently for other climes. Capt. Spencer, Officers and men had become very popular in Stanley, and will be greatly missed by many here. We owe the ship a grudge, however, for she took away our last little bit of Girling, and we did'nt like it, but more about that elsewhere!!

Now LOOK HERE, dear reader, seriously,what about your Subscription? Have you paid it for this year? If not, do be a brick and send it by this next mail to us. You have really no idea how hard it has been to wipe off the the heavy deficit and keep the wages going. Our girls must be paid, and the material must be paid for too. We are absolutely dependent upon the subscriptions coming in regularly, together with a little extra printing at times, and an advertisement given us now and then, to meet our liabilities. So OUR SYMPATHIES MUST BE EXTENDED to do your very best, not only to help us, Mrs. J. Robson, of Fitzroy, for truly her but also to get just one more subscriber for Not only us. As readers who receive the paper out-

#### F. I. MAGAZINE AND CHURCH PAPER.

side the Colony will notice, we have been exit up the steps, amid tumultous applause of paying double postage the past few months, juvenile sight-seers. but made no extra charge to them for it, for we realize that in these days, every reader must have very many extra calls for help outside. Still, do'nt forget our poor little paper, that needs a jolly good support too!! **—**∩-

THE EPIDEMIC THIS PAST MONTH has been wedding-ites. In memory of many here, there has seldom been such a rush. One of our local wags declares that it may be owing to the rumour that "all bachelors are to be taxed." Well, we have not very many girls out here, so all single men, hurry up!!

THE STANLEY ROADS are really going to be put in order in the near future. This is a matter which should have been done years ago, especially in a place where rain is so prevalent, let alone the abnormal wear on boot leather.

A Suggestion worthy of the deepest consideration, Why not turn the Town Hall into Dwelling Flats, thus allowing many of the people in Stanley to possess a habitation of their very own ??

THE STANLEY ARMS HOTEL has changed hands, Mr Leslie Challen now being the proprietor. From what we know of Mr. and Mrs. Challen we can confidently recommend that all visitors will be catered for really well, and that the traditions of the place will by no means be on the downgrade.

THE CHURCH HALL is being "done up",--so we are told; all we can say is — it wants

WE REGRET that one of our friends will carry a sorry recollection of a certain Ship. After paying a call on board, whether through the results of the ship's good cheer or not, we are unable to state. Still authenic report tells us that in spite of the suggestions of one of the blue jackets, one local enthusiast would persist in giving an aquatic display near the Public Jetty, aided by his Finding however the water walking stick rather chilly, and being Sunday afternoon, he did not stay in long, but made a graceful

THE PRICE OF OIL is getting the limit. To pay 2/3 per a gallon means that sooner or later we shall have to look out for ourselves. Did we hear a whisper that oil can be found as a mineral in the Falklands???

A PASSENGER ON THE MAIL BOAT recently made the remark that it must be grand to live in Stanley, because of the pure drinking water, which he said, must abound in the springs of the adjoining mountain valleys. Yes, it is grand, especially in summer!!

THE HOUSING QUESTION is becoming really serious in Stanley; Many families are already sharing a house together, and considering the size of the majority of the Stanley houses, this cannot be either comfortable or right. It is high time some move was made in the matter: what about a public meeting on the question?

A SPECIAL TREAT was afforded to all lovers of music in Stanley on the 7th, when a Grand Concert was given in the Church Hall by the Bracale Italian Opera Company of the Municipal Theatre, Santiago. The procceds were devoted to the British and Italian Red Cross Societies. The company, which travelled 125 strong happened to be passing through on the Orissa, aud'gave their services for this worthy cause. The Hall was well filled by an appreciative audience. Seldom have we heard, even in London Concert Halls, voices as good as Signorina E. Liminana, who gave the Rapsodia No. 6. to perfection; Signor V. Lazari, who in Verdi's "Don Carlos" was excellent, also Signora Poli Randaccio in an extract from the popular "Cavalleria Rusticana. Signorina Johanson won unstinted applause with her violin solo, and the other artistes were equally good. Maestro Armari proved a highly accomplished accompanist, while the strains of the Orchestra, perfect in I lend and quality made us regret when the concert had come to an end. had belegraphic news direct from the German Headquarters.

WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE the death of Mr. Lars Bernstein, one of our oldest colonists. He came to the Falklands many years ago, and for a long time was in the employ of the F. I. C. After a lingering illness, he passed away on Aug 17th, in the presence of his sorrowing wife and children.

OUR OLD FRIEND the B. A. Herald commonly known in these parts as "Sunday Punch' must nearly always be taken with a very fair dose of salt. Not only does she get hold of the most extraordinary and exagge:ated rumours of matters that have never existed, but a number of facts are very often slightly erroneous, and mere eastles in the air. We now read that the interned crew of the Eleanore Woermann 'are now enjoying the bloak hospitality and rigorous vigilance of the Falkland Isles,"-Ye gods ! - Why not add the Kaiser is here as well??

ANOTHER HOWLING HOWLER is reported by the same "Weakly" paper. In quoting from our Magazine the gift of £1000 from the F. I. C. to the Secretary of State, for alleviation of distress caused by the War, it states: --"A mistaken idea has got about that this £1000 gift by the F. I. C. was to a retiring Officer. The mistaken idea at parently exists only in the Herold. We should strongly advise the B. A. H (which sounds somewhat like a sheep's cry, and one knows the epithet generally applied to sheep,) to not only make more sure of its facts before publication, but also to either endeavour to improve the veracity of its matter or else stick to B. A. and leave our news severely alone.

WE CONCRATUIATE our local happy pairs that have lately been married, and wish them years of prosperity and happiness. The Wedding letween Mr. Farrow and Mrs. Hastings proved an interesting event, as few sailors have been married here of late years The service, which was conducted by the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley took place of Mrs. E.

Biggs, who with her customary kindness did FOR THE FIRST TIME, this month we have everything to make the big assembly happy and at home. A large number of the bridegrooms shipmates were present, and Mr. Alex. Steele came out in a new role as guardian-in-charge. We regret however, he could not be prevailed upon to make a speech.

> A KIND THOUGHT was put into practical effect when the Admiralty, upon the representation of Admiral Sturdee, presented to Mrs. Roy Felton, a inscribed silver tray, and to her two maids the Misses M. McLeod and C. Goss, a silver tea pot apiece, in recognition of the services rendered by reporting the movements of the German Auxiliary Cruiser Sedylitz and the two attendant Colliers, when they visited Fitzroy on Dec: 8th, 1914.

> WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE the death of Mr. Edward Lee, who died of heart failure recently. He was living at Host Inlet, in the Port Stephen's Camp, and his body was brought into the Settlement for burial. Our sympathies are extended to his wife in her sad trouble.

> MRS. DEAN kindly gave a dance on Aug: 13th, which was much appreciated by the large number present. We were especially glad to see Mrs. Dean herself present.

> WF HEAR THAT over £150 towards the Servian Relief Fund has already been acknowledged by the authorities at home. We sincerely congratulate Fr. Migone upon his pluck and enterprise.

> FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE we hear that we are soon to have another Cinema in Stanley. Apparently there are to be three shows a week, and a continuous performance at each. refreshments of tea and coffee to be had at various prices. How far this is true, and to what extent the project will be carried out, we are unable to say, but we can confidently affirm that in spite of the cld saying "alls fair in trade, love and war," we cannot help feeling that after all the absurd opposition our Friend Fr. Migone experienced in the past years, it would have only been common

decency to the promotors to hold their hand for awhile, thus allowing the S. Mary's Society to try to re-cuperate the heavy expendto which it has been put. In a little community such as ours, co-operation is not only a necessity to local peace and happiness, but is a most desirable thing, and in this the Church authorities have shown an example by refraining from putting their cinema before the public At S. Mary's Cinema one is always sure of seeing not only good films, but clean; We know not who the promotors of the new enterprise may be, and we have not the slightest interest: but we solemnly wain them that the people of Stanley and the Falklands, while enjoying a good cinema show, will not tolerate anything that savours of the type prevalent upon the Coast.

Any attempt to introduce this element will not only mean total failure to the enterprise, but also that the promotors may soon find the place so hot for them that they will have to clear out of the Colony. And like John Bull,-when we say a thing, -- we mean

#### For the Front.

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We are proud to be able to state that some more of our local volunteers have been granted permission to proceed to the Front, and so our Colony will be represented after all. It will be remembered that Messrs J. and G Dean left recently, and of our local Defence Corps, Messrs S. Griffiths, W. Rutter, and B. Girling, have also left. Now, we hear that Messrs L. Barnes, R. Doug

las, E. Boothroyd and A. McTravers are leaving by one of our departing steamers also several others have offered. It seems a pity that some local fund has not yet been started, to enable those who are willing to volunteer for active service to proceed and return without any cost of passages coming out of their own pockets. The sum of £60is a large one, after all, to be expended by a working man anxious to help on his country's cause. -:0:0:-

#### S. S. C. NOTES.

other attractions. The latest addition to the usual programme is the introduction of an air gun: the latter department is apparently going to prove very popular. We are lucky in having been able to purchase a latest pattern rifle, and under the direction of two of our Committee men, the members should make good progress in shooting. It has not been thought advisable to resume any definite football fixtures, owing to the coming peat cutting season. It is hoped that by time this is in print, the new membership Cards will have been issued. We would like to take this opportunity of reminding all the members that attendance at the Sunday Class, though of course is not compulsory, is looked upon as a point of honour and duty.

#### WIRELESS TELEGRAMS.

A Summary of the Wireless received, published through the courtesy of His Excellency the Governor.

Aug. 12th. Airships raided East Coast last night. 13 civilians killed. One Zeppelin damaged by gun fire at Ostend, and completely destroyed. English progress at the front Elsewhere 125 600 \*p, 10 \*m. captured p. 2. m. captured. Germans raided Kovno.

German fleet raided Gulf of Riga, failed, and lost cruiser and two destroyers. British destroyer Lynx sunk in North Sea by mine. Aug 14th. British patrol vessel Ramsey sunk by Meteor: latter sighted British Squadron, so abandoned and blew up ship. Violent attack Russians repulsed Geron French repulsed. mans near Kovno, 3 battalions almost wiped out. Italians sank Austrian \*S. British Aux. Cruiser India torpedoed in North Sea. Zeppelins raided East Coast, 6 civilians Killed Zepps, probably damaged by our aircraft. Italians report another Austrian S. sunk Aug 17th. French repulsed enemy at Argonne. Allies aircraft raid near Itmisiol.

Aug 18th. Brit. transport Royal Edward sunk by S. in Agean, with 1380 troops and crew 220. 600 saved. Enemy S. shelled Whithaven and Cumbrian coast villages.

Russian and Italian progress,

Aug 19th. New Zealanders repulse heavy The Class is still going on, in spite of many attack. Zepps. raided Eastern Counties last Germans repulsed Russians at Kovno.

Berlin reports fall of Kovno, Italians progress, took 560 p. and 4. in

Aug 21st. White Star liner Arabic [17,000] tons] sunk by S. off Irish Coast. Russians forced to give way left of Niemen. Italians progress.

Aug 24th. British S. grounded at Salthaven. Passengers and crew of Arabic mostly saved. French progress, p. and 5. m. captured. Enemy occupy Kovno. Enemy capture trenches from French. Enemy's Fleet enter Gulf of Riga, and left, losing in three days, Dreadnought Moltke, sunk by British S, 3 cruisers, 7 torpedo boats, sunk or damaged 4 Barges filled with soilders attempted to land at Pernau, captured and all taken prisoners. French progress. Italy declares war Brit. S. E.13 fired on and on Turkey. destroyed by enemy destroyer while aground at Salthaven. 2 French Torpedo boats sink enemy destroyer off Ostend. Italians capture trenches Turks prepare against Bulgarians Aug 26th. French report Violent fighting Vosges: Enemy repulsed. Russians report OSOWIEC evacuted.

Aug 28th. Squad. Commander Bigsworth destroyed enemy S. by bombs from aeroplane off Ostend. Severe fighting and heavy losses both sides Dardenelles: our objective not yet gained, though area increased. No special French or Russian news. Italians report capture of Strino Valle. Admiralty state enemy S. losses important, though not not made public by us, where enemy has no other source of information. French air raid enemy's railways, ironworks, etc. Russians gradually retire direction Vilna and middle Niemen. Enemy claim capture of Brest Lit .wsk.

Aug 31st. French artillery duels various points. Russians retire in Galicia, retreat on Niemen continues. Fierce fighting French take enemy trenches in Vosgnes: enemy's trenches and munitions depot North of Arras destroyed, further successful airraids including one on poison gas factory at Domack. Russian report severe fighting, retreat continues covered by rearguard. Enemy

night 10 civilians killed. One Zepp. believed | Brest fortifications blown up by Russian (Jarrison rejoining army in the field.

> \* p. means prisoners submarines M. ,, machine-guns --o[]o--

#### Dances and Concerts.

We had recently the pleasure of our old friends coming and visiting us from the Camp and elsewhere, amongst whom were Messrs S. Miller; Charles Stewart; M. Buckworth; N. Lyon; W. Luxton: H. Wilson, and others, not omitting Gus! A most enjoyable dance was held, followed by a return given by the Stanley people. great event, however, was the Concert: this proved a record, - and Mrs Hobley's previous one was beaten. A bumper House, everyone in the highest spirits, a good programme, in which the old favourites took part was all that was necessary to make things go ! Messrs Heilbron, Harry Prowse, Salmon, Bill Bailey etc. all joined in with great gusto, and received rounds of applause. Messrs Shrives and Wilson were excellent in their local duett "Revenge", and Mr H. Wilson was in Ernestine looked as beautiful as ever, and Mr Teage proved as popular. spite of us all being 8000 miles from home, Whitehouse kept up Staffordshire's reputation in his song "Asleep in the Deep," While at the piano? - whom, but our old friend Gus! Gus is a great boy, and will always be great in the eyes of all Stanlevites. whole concert was under the direction of Mr Lyon, who proved a highly efficient Stage Manager: he conducted affairs in a somewhat novel way, being seated in the third row of the audience, -- quite happy !

So once again our friends have gone, though memories of the record Concert will live in the hearts of our Stanley people. We can assure them that an early repeat performance will be greatly welcomed by all, and will possibly even break this Record.

#### "The Wild West Show,"

An advertisement appearing in this number draws the attention of our readers to the attack near Bialysstock stopped severe loss coming Bazaar to be held on Oct. 1st & 2nd

and possibly a word of explanation may not transform the Hall for the time being into a be out of place. Most of our readers know that for some time past, three of our parochiel organizations have been taking up, as part of their secular work, sewing and the making of fancy goods. The general idea has been adopted in all three, viz. that they should be self supporting, and at the same time should be the means of benefiting local people who wish to buy really well made children's clothing at the lowest prices, and the balance that is over is to be devoted to some local deserving cause. The nett proceeds of the coming Bazaar will be devoted as follows, 50% to the Mothers' Union, and 250/o each to the G.F.S. and Band of Hope. To give an example of how the system will be worked, we will be worked, we will say that the Sale might raise £40. Twenty Pounds of this sum will be given to the Committee of the M. U. Possibly the expenses of this past session, for the purchase of materials etc, may have come to £7. They will pay off this sum, and, working on the same ratio, will carry on £7 to enable them to pay eash for their materials this next year. remaining £6 will then be devoted to whatever local cause the M. U. Committee will think fit. Of course, a first year's working is always difficult, but it will be seen that the second and following years may prove that the Sale may be the means of very great help to local causes. For instance, we badly need a Widows and Orphans Grant Society, for making weekly or monthly grants to those who have been left alone in the world: A women's and children Sick and Provident Society would be a boon in the place, and one might easily multiply the various needs and causes that arise even in a little community such as ours. And so the coming Bazaar is the first venture in this new scheme, and we earnestly ask the generous support and cooperation of all our readers and friends in Stanley. We shall be glad to send for them any gifts of home made clothing, trinkets, and other fancy goods will be gladly welcomed. Will every Camp reader endeavour to send us in something? It has been suggested that gifts of produce would make a ready sale; Would some of our Camp friends send us in some geese eggs etc? We hope to Aug. 20th, Lars Maurentius Bernstein.

scene in North America. Then will be a tribe of Red Indians, some Cowboys to keep them in order, aided by the ever ready Scouts Concerts will be given by a troop of Cowboys and girls, and it is hoped that several novel features will form part of the proceedings. The Stalls themselves will be in the form of Wig-wams, and there will be both a Scouts' and Red Indian encampments. keep Oct: 1st and 2nd open!!

#### —o— WEDDING

It is seldom that such a popular event occurs in the Church Life in Stanley as on Aug 18th when Mr. Walter Summers, eldest son of Mr. J. F. Summers, who for over 20 years has been Sexton and Verger of the Cathedral, was married, by the Rev. C. McD. Hobley, to Miss Lavenia Yates. There were a large number present at the Service, which was well rendered by the Choir, and the Bride was attended by her brother Mr.R. Yates; Mr. V. Summers acted as Best Man, and Miss S. Summers as Bridesmaid. The reception was afterwards held at Mr.&Mrs.Summer's house where the monster Wedding Cake, five tiers high, was duly sampled. With their usual generosity, Mr. & Mrs Summers invited the whole of the Girl and Boy Cathedral Choristers to the reception, a kind thought that was much appreciated.

#### BAPTISMS.

Minnie Yens Pederson. Aug. 9th.

#### MARRIAGES.

David Gordon Stewart to On Aug 4th, Mary Ann Peck.

Lilian Albert Henrickson to Mabel Peck.

Aug. 18th Walter John Summers to Lavenia Yates.

Aug 25th George Edward Parrin to Sarah Grace Lee.

Aug. 26th. At S. Mary's Chapel, by Rev .Fr. Migone, William John McAtasney to Mabel Nora Biggs.

#### BURIALS.

Aug 3rd. Sarah Elizabeth White.

#### S.S.C. Open Night,

A most successful "Open Night" took place during the past month, when an excellent programme was put before a good gathering of Class Members and friends. We had the privilege, we believe for the first time, in Stanley, of an exhibition of real Ju-Jitzu, and the throws and locks quite mystified many present. Mr Tom Hardy was as good as ever in his songs, and Mr J. Stokes emerged in a new light as an elocutionist.

Two of our local lads Messrs J. Aldridge and J. Barnes showed great promise with the gloves; while the humourous element was given by Messrs S. Summers and B. Fleuret in their blindfold Boxing contest.

These two also did well in wrestling, being very evenly matched. The chief item of the evening was, however, a wrestling contest between Instructor Bailey and Mr W. Berggvist. The former is an old professional, and so gained the verdict, the first fall being in eight minutes. There was a good "gate", and the Class has every reason to congratulate themselves upon the results. The Conductor (the Rev C. McDonald-Hobley) was M.C. also Referee, and Mr T. Hardy was Time Keeper.

Appended is the Programme: --

- 1. Ragtime selections.
- 2. Club Swinging Mr J. Stokes.
- 3. Wrestling Contest. ... Messrs S. Summers [and B. Fleuret.
- 4. Song. The Rosary. Mr T. Hardy,
- 5. Exhibition of Ju-Jitzu, by Instructor [Bailey and Mr Wilkins.
- 6. Song. ... Mr J. Stokes.
- 7. Boxing Exhibition by Instructor Bailey.
  and Mr Wilkins.

#### INTERVAL.

- 1. Song When the fields are white with Daisies. Mr Tim Detteridge.
- 2. Wrestling Contest Mr Will Berggvist. [and Instructor Bailey.
- 3. Song. Tipperary. Mr T. Hardy.
- 4. Boxing Contest Messrs J. Aldridge and [J. Barnes.
- 5. Song. ... Mr Bob Yates.

6. Blindfold Boxing

Messrs S. Summers and B. Fleuret.

#### DOUBLE WEDDING.

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An event which we believe to be absolutely unique in the annals of the Colony, took Place on August 4th, when the two sisters, Miss Mary Peck and Miss Lily Peck daughters of Mr J. Peck, of Salvador were married to Mr David Stewart of San Carlos, and Mr A. Henrickson of Teal Inlet. A large congregation assembled in the Cathedral, and the brides were given away by their uncle Mr W. Peck. The service was fully choral, and the Rev C. Mc Donald Hobley took ceremony, and gave the address. In the evening, the relations and friends sat down to a sumptious dinner in the Church Hall. catered by Mr J. F. Summers, and a most enjoyable dance followed, thus proving a happy termination to a most enjoyable and unique day.

# Marriage.

On August 25th, Mr George Parrin, son of one of our oldest residents, was married to Miss Grace Lee, of the West Falklands.

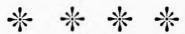
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#### CATREDRAL NOTES.

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In the last letter received from Bishop Every, he states that the new priest, to whom the vacant Deanery of the Falkland Islands was offered, has not yet accepted, but we are hoping to have definite news this next mail.

We must all feel thankful that the late Dean & Mrs Seymour, and our other friends on board the Ortega arrived safely in England, in spite of an anxious time spent during the last few days of the voyage.

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A well attended Intercession service was held on S. Bartholomew's Day, when special prayers were offered on behalf of those now at the Front, and other friends of the congre-It is hoped that all people will make a special effort to attend these Intersession Services, for there is no force so great or prevailing as prayer. One often feels that one of the results of our big Intercession Day on August 9th 1914 was the preservation of our Colony on Dec: 8th.

The Mother's Union at a General Meeting, elected the following on their Committee :-Mrs Hobley, Mrs Pearce, Mrs Gleadell, Mrs Thomas, Mrs Saanum, together with Miss Hutchinson, to represent the Band of Hope

We greatly regret that Miss Benny does not feel able to undertake the Secretaryship of the G.F.S, so Mrs Hobley is acting as Temporary Secretary.

Owing to the renovation of the Hall, the Band of Hope Meetings have been suspended.

We are Hoping to have some Organ Recitals before Evensong on Sunday nights : both Mrs Smith and Mr T.N. Goddard have kindly promised to contribute some vocal pieces, which we know, will be greatly appreciated by our people. We must all keep in mind however, that an Organ Recital is not a sacred Concert, but an offering to Almighty 9 wounded, so we came out of it pretty well. God of the talents He has given to some for

His praise and Glory, and not for ourselves. Church Music when well rendered in a devotional spirit, is often the means of bringing many a soul back to God, and is certainly the means by which we can offer to God the use of one of our senses, - so often forgotten in His service, — that of hearing.

#### At the Dardenelles.

The following extremely interesting letter, after passing through the hands of the Naval Censor, was sent to Mrs Oswald by her son, a Midshipman on H.M.S. Albion: It seems especially unique because in it we note the fact that our old friend, the Canopus, (who fired the first round on Dec: 8th from Stanley Harbour, and thus helped to save our Islands) - endeavoured to save the ship on which one of our Stanley friends is serving.

We only regret that we have not the means of reproducing his interesting pencil sketch, showing the bombardment.

> H.M.S. Albion. June 6th 1915.

..... I am awfully pleased to hear you have come back to England, you must stay for I am afraid at present there are int good. any prospects of me coming back to see you.

At present we are in dry dock. have had a most exciting time: on May 23rd the Albion ran aground off Gaba Tebe, about a mile from the beach; we went aground about 4.a.m. The Canopus came along and tried to pull us off, but without success. At about 8. a.m. the enemy brought up some guns and began to fairly pepper us. We could not get out of the way as we were aground, so we fairly eaught it hot. Our funnels were simply riddled with shells. They kept it up for about an hour and they fired about 4 rounds a minute, so you can see it was rather a tight corner. At about 9.30. to our joy the Ship began to move, and in a few minutes we were off. As we were steaming away a German aeroplane appeared on the scene and dropped bombs at us, but they did not hit. We had a very narrow shave, and we only had two killed &

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THE Bishop of Winchester, having appointed a day of intercession for the war, it was suggested to the Rector of Bramdean, Hants, that it should be kept as a day of continuous prayer. The idea was well received, and in this quiet Hampshire village, in the midst of a busy hay harvest, and when labour was very scarce, it was found that seventy to eighty had found time to spend a few moments on their knees to ask God's help in this time of stress and anxiety. It was encouraging, and it showed that the spirit of prayer and faith was abroad and the hearts of many ready to respond.

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Mr. E. B. Charles, K.C., who has been appointed Recorder of Bournemouth, is a son of the Right Hon. A. Charles, and is well known in ecclesiastical circles. He is Commissary-General for the Diocese of Canterbury, and has been Chancellor of the Diocese of Wakefield and Hereford since 1912.

THE Rev. W. T. Kingsley, Rector of South Kilvington, Yorkshire, celebrated his hundredth birthday ten days after the centenary of the Battle of Waterloo. Mr. Kingsley, who is a cousin of Charles Kingsley, is still fulfilling his duties as incumbent.

On his recent birthday he received hundreds of congratulatory messages, including one from the King.

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AT a well-attended meeting of the York Diocesan Board of Missions, over which Canon Tupper Carey presided, it was decided that a resolution should be sent to the Central Board of Missions in favour of a Pan-Anglican Congress in 1918. It will be remembered that the last congress was held in 1908.

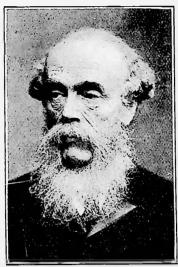
A FACULTY has been granted for the erection in Guisborough Church of a brass tablet in memory of Second-Lieut. A. J. B. Richardson, of the 4th Prince of Wales' Own (Yorkshire Regiment), who died on January 4, 1915, and of his cousin Midshipman J. D. Stubbs, of H. M.S. Aboukir, who lost his life while attempting to save others on September 22, 1914, aged 15 years.

A mural painting depicting the Charge of Christ to S. Peter has been placed on the east wall of the private chapel of the Bishop of Lichfield at the Palace. The subject is appropriate, inasmuch as the chapel is associated with the preparation of candidates for Holy Orders. The artist is Mr. J. Eadie-Reid, who is engaged upon similar paintings on the side walls, depicting the work of Bishop Selwyn

in Melanesia and S. Chad with the Saxon Princes.

THE recent visit of Queen Alexandra to Southwark Cathedral, to unveil a statue of King Edward upon the screen behind the altar, recalls the keen interest which both his late Majesty and his Consort took in that glorious church and its elevation into the cathedral of the newly-formed Diocese of Southwark. The statue forms a pair with that of King Henry I, in whose reign the building was begun.

Of the other statues in the screen, two have an unusual interest, inasmuch



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as they represent prelates still alive. One is that of the present Archbishop of Canterbury, who was from 1891 to 1895 Bishop of Rochester, in which diocese Southwark then was; while the other has for its subject the present Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Talbot, who succeeded the archbishop at Rochester, and in 1905 became the first Bishop of the Diocese of Southwark, which was at that time created.

THE Rev. Russell Bradley has resigned the living of Newport, Diocese of Cashel. His work in the ministry has extended over a period of forty-two years.

THE Bishop of Southwark dedicated at S. Peter's Church, Brockley, three stained glass windows, representing "S. Peter preaching at Pentecost,"

"S. Paul preaching at Athens," and "S. Augustine preaching before King Ethelbert," and a brass over the pulpit, as memorials to the late Rev. C. H. Grundy, who was vicar of the parish from 1887 to 1914, and was killed in a cycling accident.

THE Rev. Dr. L. B. Radford, formerly Rector of Holt, Norfolk, and now Warden of S. Paul's College, in the University of Sydney, has been elected Bishop of Goulburn, New South Wales.

Dr. Radford was educated at S. John's College, Cambridge, of which he became Fellow in 1894. He was ordained in 1892, and went to Australia to take up his position as the head of S. Paul's College in 1909.

The vacancy in the Diocese of Goulburn has arisen through the retirement, owing to ill health, of Dr. G. C. Barlow, who has been bishop there since 1902, when he was translated from North Queensland.

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THE trustees of the Cathedral of S. John the Divine, now in course of construction in New York, have had a model of the nave built, which is declared to be the most elaborate model ever constructed four men having been at work upon it for six months.

It is built of material never before used for such purpose, and it is large enough to show exactly how the real have will look. It is built of Bristol board in solid masses, fixed together under pressure. The carved work is of papier maché. The windows are faithful reproductions of old glass and are made of celluloid.

Work on construction of the nave itself is to start at once, and will require five years to complete it, at an estimated cost of a million dollars, or £,200,000.

A FEATURE of the work for foreign missions in the Birmingham Diocese which is worthy of imitation is an examination of children and young people in missionary subjects, held under the direction of the Diocesan Board of Missions. The results are said to be very good, and afford evidence of a real study of what is being done in the foreign mission-field. This year the bishop marked his appreciation of the work by inviting all those who had taken the trouble to pass the examination to Bishop's Croft, where he distributed the prizes and gave an

THE Rev. J. S. Gale, Vicar of Brenzett, Kent, since 1909, has been nominated by the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Rectory of Dymchurch, Kent.

THE Oxford Mission to Calcutta is hoping to arrange with the Indian Government for the provision of a College for Christian Women at Dacca University. The Mission is prepared to provide a building to accommodate thirty students, a principal, and staff of lady lecturers, if the Government will make a sufficient grant for the upkeep of the college.

PREACHING at the triennial festival of the Rochester and Southwark Deaconess Institution, the Bishop of Rochester gave briefly the history of the deaconess movement in the Church, showing how its genesis could be traced back to the ministry of women in the time of our LORD Himself, and of the early Church in the days of the Apostles.

An important recent event in the history of the Church in Edinburgh has been the dedication of the first of the two spires which are to complete the cathedral and perpetuate the memory of the two sisters, Barbara and Mary Walker, who were responsible through their munificence for the whole building with the exception of the two western spires.

THE new Church of S. Alban's, Olney, Philadelphia, recently consecrated by Bishop Weller, of Fond du Lac, is a beautiful building in the French Gothic style. S. Alban's started as a mission in 1892, removing to the present site in 1897 and organizing into a parish in 1907. It has been built from very small beginnings into a strong centre of Church life.

Mrs. W. C. Blackett has decided to present a peal of tubular bells to Sacriston Parish Church as a thankoffering for the safety of her son, Lieut. Geoffrey Blackett, 8th Durham Light

Infantry, who had been reported killed, and who is now announced to be a prisoner in Germany.

THE motor ambulances recently dedicated for the Church Army by the Archbishop of Canterbury have now been sent to the front to start their valuable work.

As the result of a special effort made to extend the work of the Church among the negro population of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, a hall was rented and a Sunday school and afternoon service started, so that there is now a flourishing Sunday school and a good congregation. More recently S. Paul's Memorial Church has been purchased for the use of the new coloured congregation. And at the first service held for them in it thirty-two candidates were presented for Confirmation. as a result of the new work.

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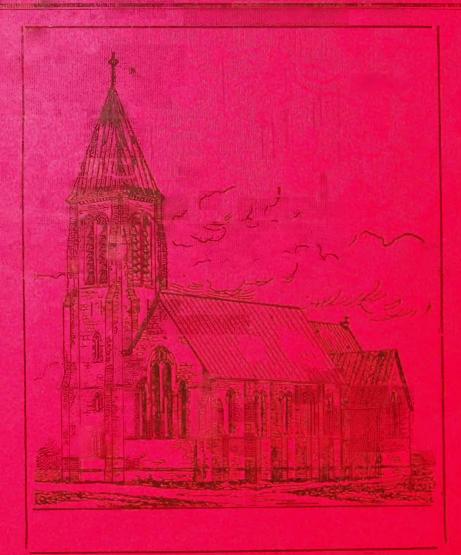
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### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL THE DIOCESES

THE newly-elected Bishop of Carpentaria, in North Queensland, the Rev. Henry Newton, for the last sixteen years has been resident-priest at the head quarters of the New Guinea Mission. The bishop-elect is Australian-born, and had some teaching experience before he took Holy Orders. After graduating from S. Paul's College, Sydney, he went to Merton College, Oxford. He served a curacy at S. John-at-Hackney for a couple of years, returning to Australia in 1893. Five years were given to bush work in Brisbane Diocese, and then Mr. Newton followed Bishop Stone-Wigg to New Guinea. He has been specially associated with the training of native catechists, and has the distinction of preparing for Ordination the first two Papuan deacons.

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THE decision of the Bishop of Manchester and his missioners to hold the usual Mission on the Blackpool Sands this year, was rewarded with a most marvellous response. Not one-half of the usual August crowds was in Blackpool, and yet the audiences at the several "stands" was larger and more eager to hear than ever.

It was the eleventh year of the Mission. The bishop's popularity with the Blackpool crowds is greater than ever, and his continued energy is the wonder of all. He gives three addresses on the sands every day, and on the two Sundays of the mission he preaches in two of the largest churches in Blackpool, and addresses a great open-air gathering on the cliffs.

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THE stories that are current of apcarances of angels among the British cops during the retreat from Mons a ear ago continue to be the subject of iscussion. These stories cannot be disjissed off-hand by Church people as impossible of acceptance, and they seem to widespread and deeply-rooted to be e outcome, as is sometimes thought, a single story in an evening paper, is generally recognized that belief in mmust depend upon the existence sufficient trustworthy evidence, and it is to be hoped that before long the whole matter will be thoroughly investigated by some competent authority. Meanwhile the following extract from a letter published by a contemporary will be read with interest:—

"A friend of ours (a clergyman's wife) who visits many of the wounded soldiers was told that, after the taking



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The new Bishop "for the Front" (The Right Rev. L. H. Gwynne, D.D.).

of Mons, some German soldiers were asked why the Germans had not pressed forward, as the Allies were in a bad way. The answer was 'It was impossible because angels stood in the way.' Our friend repeated this story at a dinner party at which several officers were present, expecting they would receive it with incredulity. At first there was dead silence; then one of the officers said, 'Yes, it is no doubt quite true; I have experienced like things myself.'"

THE Bishop of Crediton, acting as Archdeacon of Barnstaple, has inducted

the Rev. G. Bateman to the Vicarage of Molland. The last induction was nearly 636 years ago, following the Institution of Vincent de Ackelane, a deacon, by Bishop Bronescombe, on October 29, 1279. The parishes of Molland and Knowstone were separated by an Order in Council last March, but in 1360 the union was so complete that S. Mary's, Molland, was styled a "chapel" in Bishop Granddisson's Register.

A NAVAL chaplain, writing in the Church Times of the Archbishop of York's visit to the Grand Fleet, says, "The visit meant a good deal more to the Fleet than a series of services, however excellent. It showed the men that they were not forgotten, although 'lost in the mists of the North Sea.' Sailors love their homes, and this was a message from home. It also strengthened the cause of the Church: 'The Church at home hasn't forgotten us.'"

In many towns services of intercession and thanksgiving in connection with the war have been held in the market-place or the centre of the town, but very few possess so glorious a place and sanctuary to make intercession as do the citizens of Leeds in the beautiful ruins of Kirkstall Abbey. No better spot could have been chosen—for a great industrial centre needs to know the greatness of silence and quietness. The abbey church was crowded, for more than 6,000 citizens had come together. The choir was composed of 240 boys and men.

In the north transept were 500 officers and men of the Army Service Corps, the Royal Engineers, and the Reserve Battalions of the Leeds Rifles, whilst in the south transept were gathered members of the C.L.B.

By the will of the late Miss Adelaide Birley, of Chester, the Parish of S. Philip, Hulme, in which the Birley family have been strongly interested from its beginning, will benefit to the extent of nearly £18,000. The fund

will apparently be applicable not to the benefice, but to the maintenance of the church and its organizations. The parish already has an endowment for two curates, provided by the munificence of the family.

IT is proposed to present the Bishop of Newcastle with a farewell gift on

his retirement, after a ministry of fifty years, the last eight of which he has spent as Bishop of Newcastle. Under the present national exigencies it is thought that the subscriptions should be limited to sums not exceeding £5.

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SOME interesting information has recently been published with regard to the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. This society was formed in 1891 with the object of preserving the old traditions of America. It consists of ladies descendant from the families which trace their ancestry back to the pre-revolutionary days. Under their auspices the old Church of Jamestown—the first English Church built in America, was restored.

One of their most useful and interesting works has been the discovery and tabulation of the old silver of American churches. Records are given of royal gifts of communion plate to various churches, ineluding Trinity Church, New York, which has three services respectively presented by William and Mary, Anne, and George III. Queen Anne seems to have been the most munificent donor. The five vessels presented to S. Peter's at Albany bear the following inscription: "The Gift of Her Majesty Anne by the Grace of Gon of Great Britain, France, and Ireland. and of Her Plantations in North

America Queen, to her Indian Chappel of the Onondawgus."

THE little church at Mahonda, which was recently blessed and dedicated to S. Barnabas by the Bishop of Zanzihar, is notable as the first church in Zanzibar Island which has been built by African Christians and catechumens without any help from Europeans.

"These little mud and stick churches remind us," says a writer in Central Africa, "of the wattle and daub church that S. Joseph is said to have built at Glastonbury. If only we have faith and courage as he had, this town of

mosques and spirit-haunted trees may yet he full of glorious churches and its people be brought to 'glory perdurable.'"

THE Rev. Maitland Kelly, of Kelly House, near Lifton, Devon, has the almost unique distinction of being squire and patron of a parish of his own name. From 1905 to 1912 he



[Topical Press.]
The Bishop of London marching at the head of nearly 4,000 troops for the Service of Intercession at S. Paul's.

was also Rector of Kelly, but appointed in the latter year the Rev. G. Nuttall Smith, late of Wynberg, Cape Colony, as his own successor. The benefice is again at his disposal, Mr. Smith having been appointed by the Duke of Marlborough to the Rectory of Stonesfield, near Woodstock. Mr. Kelly, before he undertook the family living, did excellent work in Excter diocese as Vicar of Plympton St. Maurice, Salcombe, and Ottery St. Mary.

THE Archdeacon of Yancouver, the Ven. Augustine Scriven, has been elected to succeed Dr. Roper in the Bishopric of British Columbia. The bishop-elect was ordained in 1875 to a curacy at Kirkham, Manchester. His work in British Columbia dates from 1884.

THE religious nature of the ceremony at which the King presented the Welsh Guards with their new colours was accentuated by a short consecration

service at which the Bishop of St. Asaph officiated, after which the King handed the consecrated colours to two officers of the regiment, who received them kneeling.

ALTHOUGH the Church Congress will not be held at South. end this year, the Bishop of Chelmsford has been presented with the first diocesan banner which was made for the Church Congress. The design consists of a standing figure of S. Cedd the seventh-century bishop of the East Saxons, pontifically vested and in the attitude of blessing. His Lordship in acknowledging the gift said that it was a great disappointment to him that the congress had to be abandoned, or rather postponed, but he felt sure he was right in saying that Southend would welcome the congress after the war.

A PARISH hall, erected in memory of General Buller, has been opened in the parish of S. Thomas, Exeter. Parishioners have provided it by regular contributions extended over some years. Members of the C.E.M.S., assisted by Colonel Savile, who is now at the front, helped in breaking the stone for the hall last year.

A COMMITTEE which has been considering the proposal for a Manchester diocesan memorial to the late Bishop

Moorhouse, has come to the conclusion that the fittest memorial would be a new episcopal throne to replace the Victorian structure that now adorns the cathedral. Canon Scott, the sub-dean, has a project of his own, which may be regarded as supplementary. He desires to provide the honorary canons with stalls. The plan of the promoters of the memorial is to gather a large number of small subscriptions, which would doubtless be very readily contributed.

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TITE Bishop of St. Davids recently blessed a small camp chapel for the

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EVENSONG AND SERMON	7. 0 p.m.
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## EDITORIAL.

It was, with the greatest pleasure and thankfulness, that we received the news this last mail from the Lord Bishop, that the Rev. J. Stanley Smith has accepted the vacant Deanery of the Falkland Islands. We should feel all the more thankful that in spite of the great shortage of Clergy at the present day; and the many attractive spheres of work that are ready and waiting for men to fill them, not only in England, but in other Colonies the new Dean has readily and willingly answered the call to work in this distant out post of the great British Empire. The new Dean is by no means a stranger to South America, for not only has he worked in Patagonia, but his brother in laid is very well known in these parts as a successful and popular sheep farmer on the Coast. Again, he is hardly a stranger to Stanley, for some few years ago, on passing through Stanley, he visited the Deanery and Cathedral, and even saw the old Printing Office! Report tells us that he was exceedingly popular over there, especially in his work amongst the men, and we feel that there will be ample scope in this direction here in the Falkland Islands. There are a great number of directions in which the Church work here may be extended and organized, especially in the Camp. As we have said before, a branch of the S.S.C. in each Cook House would be a great factor for both the religious and social welfare of the men. Your earnest prayers are asked that God may bless and guide the labours here to the Glory of His Name, and the edification of His Holy Church.

## LOCAL NOTES.

WE ARE GLAD to be able to welcome the presence of several new Subscribers. every reader help us by endeavouring to obtain some more for us? As we recently stated, we are solely dependent upon the subscriptions for the upkeep of the Magazine. True, we have a little extra printing at times, and one or two advertisements; but though the latter are paying things, we have never encouraged them, as we do not want to deny local matter which now takes their place, to our readers.

WILL ALL SUBSCRIBERS and friends living outside the Falklands note that our Loudon Agents are the South American Press Ltd., particulars of whom will be found on the inside cover. All communications as regards to advertizing etc, from firms outside the Colony should be addressed solely to them.

THE MANY FRIENDS of our ever popular Mr. John Pearce, will regret to hear that he has been incapacitated this past month, but we are glad to be able to state that he is well ou his way to recovery.

WE REGRET TO HAVE TO CHRONICLE the death of Mr. John Yates, which occurred at Teal Inlet on Sept. 2nd. from heart failure. The body was brought into Stanley by the S.S. Falkland, and the funeral took place on Sept 7th. As the deceased was a member of the Volunteer Force, the latter attended, and the customary three volleys were fired over the grave, the whole service concluding with the Last Post, which was played by the Buglers.

WE ARE GL D TO WELCOME some new residents to the Colony, Messrs E.G.P.Kirby, F.W. Fowler, A.S. Hayne, and L.T.H. Smith, and sincerely trust that their stay in our midst may be a lengthy and happy one.

RUMOUR SAITH that a new Golf Club is to be started here in Stanley. As we have some enthusiastic golfers in our midst, who ion at the hands of the Lord Mayor of Lonare not only keen, but also good at the game don, as a recognition of his splendid work in matters seem to promise well. We hear connection with the new Army that is being

that the present course is to be extended.

OUR READERS WILL BE GLAD to hear that Miss Blaber is settled at a new post, with a very substantially increased income. wish her every success.

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THE WORLD IS VERY SMALL, and that fact is even a well known one down here. In one of the visiting ships it was discovered that Mrs. Morrison's brother was on board. was unable, however, to make the long journey to Teal Inlet to see his sister, but Mr. Morrison rode in and saw him.

IN SPITE OF THE RAIN lately, in Stanley bave experienced a scarcity of water for use. The antiquated tank system, which should have been remedied many years ago, -is certainly the last thing one would have expected to find in a Colony where there is such an abundance of the purest spring water. Still, we must live and hope for the best.

IN A RECENT TEST for eye-sight, during the examination of a certain Mariner, the various shades of colour could not be found. Not to be daunted, a few pairs of vividly coloured stockings were procured, and the test proceeded and was passed! We should think this constitutes something of a record in Maritine circles

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mr. Reg. White, who is now in Australia, will congratulate him, we know, upon the arrival of a son and the baby has been named John heir; Alexander.

IN THE JUNE MAGAZINE We reported the loss of a man from one of the ships that was then lying in the harbour. It will be remembered that his cap was found soon afterwards. Recently his body was washed ashore, 84 days after the incident, and after an inquest, was buried on Sept. 8th.

WE ARE ALL PROUD OF THE FACT that Capt. Watt has been the recipient of a presentat-

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formed in England.

THE NEW MOON this past month, brought with it a change of weather that was most welcome. Although cold, still nobody could complain.

WE HEAR THAT the prospectors who made a lengthy visit to our Colony this time last year, are soon to return, and resume their work. If this new field is opened, it will mean an excellent sphere of work opened in these parts, let alone a new source of revenue.

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THE TOWN HALL is proceeding slowly but surely. We learn that the cost till Dec. 31st. 1914 was no less than £10,208. The current year's estimate for the work is £400, while the sum of £1457 will still be needed to comlete the work. Even that, however, does not include the lighting, which, if run by a separate plant for electric, will cost £783.

THE ORIGINAL INTENTION of the Town Half was to provide, on the upper floor, a large hall with an extensive stage, dining and adjacent rooms. When it is realized that public dinners only come once in the proverbial blue moon in such a small community as ours, and when they are needed, could not be in better hands than in those of our local caterers, the dining rooms seem to the man in the street, superfluous. The ground floor was to accomodate the Museum and Library, and the Volunteers' Armoury, Store Room, Canteen, Billiard Room etc. etc.

WITH THE POSITION OF THE MUSEUM AND LIBRARY, no one can be in disagreement, for the present cramped and out of the way positions are not only inadequate, but also unsatisfactory: but as regards the Volunteers quarters, opinion seems otherwise the best men for the Volunteers will never be caught by the lurcs of a Canteen and Billiard Table, however interesting the two latter may be.

A THROUGHLY SOUND AND SENSIBLE conclusion has therefore been suggested: the Post Office, Treasury, Supreme and Magistrate's Courts, together with the Colonial Secretary's Office, which hitherto have always some scaffolding erected in the Church Hall been anything but central, may now occupy

the rooms suggested for the Volunteers, (who are to have their Head Quarters provided in some other Government building). This is an innovation which will be welcomed by all, especially on Mail Days, when a lengthy trudge from the present Post Office, laden with parcels, on a soaking wet day is an experience which when once endured, will never be forgotten.

THE MARRIAGE ARRANGED between Mr. George Waterson, and Miss Mabel Brookfield is to take place on October 28th. at Darwin. Everyone will be sorry to lose Miss Brookfield from Stanley, for her experience in the medical world has been invaluable. But Stanley's loss will be Darwin's gain.

AFTER THE CHURCH PARADE held on Sept. 12th. His Excellency the Governor distributed the Princess Mary's Gift boxes to all the Volunteers of the F. I. Defence Force. His Excellency was attended by Miss Young, the Colonial Secretary etc. and the Force was in charge of Capt. Newnham and Licut. Goddard. After the Company had formed up, His Excellency explained the occasion on which the Force was then assembled was at one of the most momentous times in the world's history. Her Royal Highness, Princess Mary had kindly made the gift of the souvenir boxes to every man serving on active service in His Majesty's Forces, and they were souvenirs that would no doubt be treasured for many years to come. He then handed a box to each man present, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, the company dismissed.

A LOCAL ENTHUSIAST has discovered that

asbestos is not the best material to commence lightning a fire with. It seems wonderful that he did not attempt his task with scrap iron or brick ends !!

SOMETHING OF A RECORD is said to have been established lately in a local drawing room, when two terpsicordians, in reply to a challenge, waltzed together for over an hour!

WHEN A COUSIN from the Country saw

they were there for? The reply was for work. He then enquired whether they were going to hang the Kaiser there when he was sent to the Falklands. No, the Church Hall must not be polluted, yet one never knows do they !!

## "Wake Up, Falklands"

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The following is an imaginary extract of an imaginary letter, picked up at sea, in a bottle by an imaginary passenger on a ditto waterplane, sailing from Sandy Point to Ergland in or about the year 1930. A. D

Port Stanley,

Dearest Gus.

The mail of yesterday afternoon was missed, owing to my slackness, but I am making up for it by catching this morning's post ..... (here a few lines unreadable, not owing to confidential or other, language but merely to sea (water.) ..... progress is still being maintained: we have just had our election, Messrs. Sewil, Thims Gedrail, Messurm, ..... (more unreadable) ..... on the Legislat-Council; excellent representatives. Messrs. Loftein's Ltd. are doing a roaring trade with their coal. Six new shafts have been sunk with-in the last four months, and experts tell us that the mineral here is even far superior to the best Welsh coal You will remember, some years back, that the firm of Rydah's commenced the Solidified Peat Briquette industry, which opened out such a large sphere for the women's labour market. Last mail we had a fleet of vessels to take the compressed Briquettes away, and are hardly sufficient, so the firm are contemplating the addition of a second fleet of twelve steamers. The Petroleum Supply Company is doing well, the shares cannot be bought. Four new wells have been sunk, and the supply of paraffin is simply tremendous. vessels for transport. The Birch .... (more Falkland Islands. undecypherable.....) does'nt it seem strange

for the painting purposes, he asked what ion, we can work the lot. But just fancy letting all those minerals lie dormant and not troubling about them! It seems incredible, does'nt it! My Father told me that even the idea of railways here was once ridiculed but they soon got that, and the extension is most useful to the commerce. Well, dear, I must close. Next mail but one, I am hoping to see you all in England. Now that the journey only takes five days at the most, it is quite easy, and the fare only being £2. 10, brings it with in reach of all. Good bye, hoping......(the rest undecypherable).....

> Piffle, is'nt it but we wonder whether there is anything in it after all



## ORRESPONDENCE

Establecimiento La Cloisitie Arenaza, F. C. del Oeste, Republica Argentina. Aug: 14th. 1915.

Senor, Editor. The Cathedral Press, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Sir.

I am very sorry indeed to see in the magizine, time after time, the fatalmistakes which the English Press publish in England about the Falklands. Its quite time someone in England took a little interest in the Colony, and said something in its favour.

Why even the Argentine camp peon knows better than that, and perhaps knows more about the "Malvinas" than some of the English, for which the English ought to be ashamed of themselves for publishing such a lot of rot about the "Molvinas". They about time that the English knew they have too are having to supplement their fleet of a South American Colony by the name of

I think the Malvinas has now been to realize that only about twenty years ago, under the British rule since 1830; its time the land was given over to sheep, and sheep they awakened up to the fact that there is a only? Now, owing to drainage and cultivat- a place called Port Stanley which is the capital of the Malvinas.

I am Dear Sir Yours faithfully Malvinero Argentino

## Dwelling Flats

Dear Sir,

I read with great interest the suggestion made in your last number that it would be a good thing to turn the Town Hall into Dwelling Flats. While I don't agree with the Town Hall being us d like that, for it would not be very suitable, yet the question of houses is getting very serious now in People tell you that they cannot get the land to build upon. Why not do as they do in big linglish areas, and let the local authorities just state what they want to the land owners, and name a price, and then build either a set of houses for the Working men, or else put up some buildings, after the Style of Peapody's Buildings in London.

And let them be portioned off nto self contained flats to be let at a reasonable rent.

They would pay for themselves in no time.

Dogs in the Manger must be treated by their Masters as dogs, if the pups have to suffer.

Yours faithfully
A Stanley Working Man.

## Penguin Eggs

Sir.

The Egging season is now drawing near, and I am writing to ask if you would help us by bringing forward the suggestion that the tax on penguin eggs should be removed. For many years they have formed a great part of the food for us here, and we have missed them very much this last season,

Whoever first suggested putting the tax on to preserve rookeries showed that he knew little or nothing about penguins.

After all, do hens leave their feeding ground because we take their eggs? - Everyone knows that wherever the penguin eggs are taken, there are always the largest rookeries, and I maintain it is a gross hardship and injustice to us local people, as living is high enough as it is, to have to pay a tax on eggs

that have been allowed to us for so many years, and which form one of the chief parts for our cooking use.

Yrs etc.

Non-taxation.

[The Editor addressed a letter to the Government on this very question prior to the reception of the above letter.]

## The War Loan.

Sir

The English papers are full of the question of the War Loan which has been issued to the public. Why is this not extended to the Colonies? There are no doubt many here who would only be too glad to subscribe their "bit" towards this scheme if only allowe l, - and then we should feel that if we cannot fight the 'Huns with leaden, still even Kelpers "Silver" bullets might be the means of helping to account for a few baby-killers.

Yrs truly.
Silver Bullet.

## CATHEDRAL NOTES.

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As we have stated in the Editorial, a letter from the Bishop brought the welcome new that the Rev. J. Stanley Smith has accepted the vacant Deanery of the Falkland Islands. but we have not heard yet by what mail they will come. Both Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith can feel assured of the heartiest welcome from all in Stanley and the Camp Districts when they arrive.

We have not yet heard whether the new Dean is bringing his own priest with him.

If he does, the Rev. & Mrs C. McDonald Hobley may leave the Falklands in January or February.

The organ recitals that were to have taken place last month were unavoidably postponed, as Miss B. Kirwan, we regret to say, has resigned the Organ. Everyone is sorry to hear

this, as Miss Kirwan was not only an accomplished musician, and one who understood the instrument, but one who was always ready and willing, no matter what time, or at what notice, any service or Cathedral function took place. - to be at her post. The two pupils she trained, the Misses L. Rowlands and S. Wilson, are doing her credit, and are continuing her duties in an efficient manner, by playing at alternative Services.

The Church way is soon to be renovated and drained, - and again, we say it wants it !

When first laid down, matters were quite satisfactory, but the heavy wear to which it was subjected during the six months in which the Hall was occupied by the F. I V. caused the light metal to sink, the result in wet weather being simply appalling. The "leaning lamp-post" is also to be removed, - though it will seem strange to see the Church way without it, after so many years!

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We very badly need a piano for the Church Hall: would some kind friend make the presentation? A new one may be purchased at a low cost at one of our local stores, and would be the greatest boon to the place. The old one is really past everything, and the damage it sustained during the occupation of the Hall from August 1914, has almost finished it! It has been proposed that if some kind friend would make this presentation, the new instrument should be kept in a locked case, and only used just for Concerts and Dances.

# The West Falkland Shooting Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the West Falkland Rifle Clubs, was held at Hill Cove on the 22nd and 23rd of April. The weather was all that could be desired. But owing to a great many of the members from the clubs being absent on Government Service. W. Tudor.

The meeting was not so well attended as in previous years But nevertheless some very good shooting was done. Great credit is due to Mr Geo. Lamb. Hon. Sec. of Hill

Cove R. C. for the way he arranged and carried out the arrangements for this meeting. The prizes and winners were as follows.

## Competition No 1.

1st. Silver Cup presented by S. Miller Esq [won by W. Tudor. H.C.R.C.

2nd. £1 presented by J. Johnsen won by G. Lamb, H.C.R.C.

3rd. 10/- presented by W. Crawley won by J. Butler. R.C.R.C.

## Competition No. 2.

1st 30/- presented by R. Gillard won by J. Butler R.C.R. C.

2nd £1 presented by G. Lamb. won by G. Lamb H.C.R.C.

3rd 10/- presented by T. Paice, won by E. Johnson, H.C.R.C.

## Competition No 3. Hill Cove Money Prize.

1st 30/-2nd £1 ,, W. Tudor H.C.R.C. 3rd 10/- ,, T. Paice, H.C.R.C.

#### Competition No 4. Hill Cove Money Prize.

 1st 30/ won by W. Tudor H.C.R.C.

 2nd £1
 ,, J. Butler R.C.R.C.

 3rd 10/ ,, E. Johnson H.C.R.C.

## Competition No 5.

Prizes kindly given by Visitors.

 1st 30/ won by G. Lamb H.C.R.C.

 2nd £i
 ,, J. Johnson H.C.R.C.

 3rd 10/ ,, J. Butler H.C.R.C.

### Competition No 6. Hill Cove Money Prize.

#### Entrance Fees.

The Entrance Fees were arranged, so that a prize would be won by every member that shot in all the Competitions. The positions were as follows.

J. Johnsen.
W. Tudor.
G. Lamb.

G. Lamb.

J. Butler.
T. Paice.
J. McCullum.
R. Gillard.
H. Gummer.
E. Johnson.
E. Buckley.

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## "Barry".

Well, he's gone! As we said last number, "our last little bit of Girling" has left us, and right sorry everyone is too. Barry was a great lad, popular with everyone young and old; Keen, energetic, full of life and fun, always ready to give a helping hand in anything that came up for the welfare or social enjoyment of the people or place, whether it was to organize a return dance to some friends who had given one to the Stanleyites, or whether it was to unravel some intricate question that arose in the Overseas Club, of which he was Secretary for some time; or even to go the great lengths to have a game of Soccer, (which, by the way, he really abhorred, for true to the traditions of Denstone, he was an ardent Rugger enthus ast,) Barry was always there. He has been described as a perfect type of an English Public School Boy, and the epithet by no means belies him. One can see him now whirling round in the Ball Room, his head down, (es was his custom) in imaculate dress, just perfectly happy: or again, up on the Dairy Paddo k, (which might have been inches deep in mud, / running and skidding hither and thither, garbed in his white shorts and sweater, trying his utmost to get used to Soccer and unravel its mysteries. Or again, at his desk in the Office, with ledgers containing such crowds of figures, that the average man of the world would get a chronic headache merely in looking at, much less in tackling them! On nights of celebrations, such as the sinking of the Dresden etc, he was all there! matter who's the house, or what the hour, he would just drop in to tell the news, knowing full well, he was welcome everywhere. And then with the fairer sex, he was always looked up to as a perfect idol. Yes, they miss him! And so we all do. What was the secret of his life? One cannot help feeling that the moral teaching given in the Woodard Schools, of which Denstone is one of the chief, is the secret. They always make religion apart of their lives. A few people may decry the use of ritual, which includes vestments, etc and also the fact that the chief

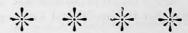
morning service on Sunday is in those institutions, the Sung Encharist. But one has in all things, to look at results, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Barry was a typical Woodard School boy. It was nothing but the influence of the Catholic teaching he had received there, that brought out those many sterling qualities that were so strong in him. After all, everyone has them; they only need bringing out, and by what way better, than by the method of common sense religion? When, but a couple or so of years ago, the endeavour was made to get a choir of men in the Cathedral, Barry was amongst the first to volunteer. He was a most regular Communicant, and one to whom religion was always a living reality throughout the week. The result? well,-always happy, cheery and smiling, in fact, like most, who understand what real church teaching is, "he carried his soul in his face" as was once said. So we bid him Au Revoir and God speed. Not adieu, for the old saying is very often true, that birds come home to roost, somer or later he may come back again to his Falkland home, and we can assure him that if he ever does, he can be certain of the heartiest of welcomes being given him by everyone, no matter in what calling or station of life, young or old, Barry is just Barry to all of us, not only on Stanley, but in the whole of the Falklands. May God ever bless and preserve him!

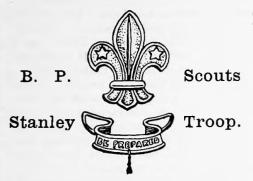


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We have been intending for a few months back to give a column in the Magazine to the Scouts, but owing to various causes, the Troop in Stanley has until this past month, been rather at a standstill We greatly regret to report that report [that Mr. Hubbard has resigned the Scoutmastership, and also Mr. Ray Hardy the Secretaryship, but are glad to welcome Mr W Carey in the latter position. The Committee then approached the Pev. C. McDonald Hobley with a view to taking over the Troop, and he has done so with Mr.A.Fleuret as Assist. Scoutmaster.

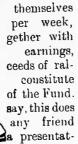
The whole Troop has now been reorganized, and the smaller Club Room in the Church Hall is now used as a Sub-Head Quarters.

Every scout is taking the Tenderfoot and second Class Tests again, whether he has previously passed them or no, and already some have qualified for the latter badges. At present, there are three patrols, the following being patrol leaders — V. Atkins, W. Anderson, and D. Fleuret; while E Enestrom, L. Bennett, and A. Mercer are Corpor-Four weeks are the maximum allowed for the Tenderfoot Test, and eight weeks for the Second Class. Boys who cannot pass in those times are obviously no good to any Troop. The colours also have been changed, Blue shirts replacing the Khaki, and grey scarves, edged with pale islue, - the colours of one or two well known English Troops, -taking the place of the original scarves.

All the main equipment will belong to the Troop and is loaned to the members, in the same way that the regimental kit is given out.

One of the chief wishes of the Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden-Powell, has always been that there should never be any touting for subscriptions on behalf of Troops; They should be, as far as, possible entirely self-supporting, and that idea we shall endeavour to carry out here in Stanley.

The boys subscribe 1d and this, to-the 'Jroop and the prolys etc, will the neuclus Needless to not debar from making



ion or don- "BE PREPARED" ation to the Troop, so long as it is unsolicited. In the former, prizes for efficiency, Challenge Cups etc, are always welcomed with gratitude.

We must never forget that the boys of today are the men of tomorrow, and in the writer's opinion and experience, there is no organization on the face of the earth that can do so much for the future generation of our Empire, if properly worked, and the first Scout Oath "to be loyal to God and the King" acted up - to, than the wonderful Brotherhood of Scouts. It makes Character, and brings out self reliance, it makes lads thorough gentlemen, and it produces the great virtue of honour, for "nace a scout, always a scout" and a "Scout's honour is to be trusted."

## To our Boys in Blue

Sailor, what of the debt we owe you?

Day or night is the peril more?

Who so dull that he fails to know you Sleepless guard of our island shore.

Safe the harvest to the farmyard taken, Grain Ships safe upon all the Seas. Homes in peace and a faith unshaken. Sailor what do we owe for these.

Safe the clerk at his desk the trader, Counts unruined his honest gain. Safe though youder the Cursed invader. Pours red death over hill and plain.

Sailor, what of the debt we owe you,

Now in the peril at last to show,

Now in the sticken field to show you,

What is the spirit you guard to day. W.W.

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## ${f WEDDING}.$

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A Pretty Wedding took place on August 26th, when Mr. W. McAtasney, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. McAtasney, was married to Miss Mabel Biggs, daughter of Mrs. G Biggs. The Ceremony took place at S. Mary's Church and was performed by the Rev. Fr. Migone. A large congregation were present, and the Service was fully Choral. Mr. Joe McAtasney acted as best man, and the Misses Maggie & Nellie McAtasney were the bridesmaids. Afterwards a reception was held, at which many friends of the Bride and Bridegroom come to wish them every happiness. As Mr McAtasney is the popular Secretary of the Working Men's Club, the Members of the latter presented him with a handsome cut glass and silver mounted Flower stand We wish the happy couple every joy and prosperity in their new life.

## The Darwin Church.

gratified to hear that His Excellency the Governor has kindly granted a Certificate of Registration for the Church in Darwin to be used for Marriages. This means that the heavy expenses that have hitherto been necessary in obtaining a Special Licence for Weddings held there, will not be necessarily now incurred, as parties who wish to be married may have their Banns called in Stanley, and Darwin, is of course in the Parish. We feel sure everyone will appreciate the kind thought of His Excellency's. The example of having a Church at Darwin might well be followed on the West, and a similar building would be extremely useful there.

## THE WILD WEST SHOW.

The Sale of Work, under the denomination of the "Wild West Show" which was advertized for Oct. 1st. & 2nd, has been unavoidably postponed till the 8th. & 9th, owing to the Outward Mail arriving in Stanley on or about the former dates. We earnestly solicit the kind patronage of all readers, and will for the numerous nice wreaths and flowers.

gladly welcome all articles for sale that may be sent. -:0:--

## BIRTHS.

At Saunders. August 27th, the Davis. wife of R. Davis of a son.

FUHLENDROFF At Stanley, Sept. 5th. the wife of H. Fuhlendoff of a daughter.

WHITNEY. At Stanley, Sept. 8th the wife of Whitney of a daughter.

At Stanley, Sept. 16th. the wife of JONES. H. Jones of a son.

At Stanley, Sept. 24th. the wife of Biggs. Bernard Biggs of a son (stillborn)

OLSSON At Stanley, Sept. 29th. the wife of Gustof Olsson of a son.

Benton At Stanley Oct 1st, The wife of A. Benton of a daughter.

## --0-BAPTISMS.

Sept. 21st. Dorothy Violet Sarney. Our friends in the East Falklands will he Sept. 21st. Stanley George Abner Bernsten

## MARRIAGES.

PERGOLIS-CLIFTON At the Cathedral, on Sept. 21st. by the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley, Henry Pergolis to Maud Clifton.

#### --0-DEATHS.

John Yates. At Teal Inlet. Sept. 2nd. Age 29 years.

Sept. 22nd. At Stanley. Mary Ann Biggs. Age 81 years.

Sept. 23rd. At Stanley. Sarah Grace Parrin. Age 18 years.

The Brothers and Sisters of the late John Yates desire to thank Mr. & Mrs. Felton and the people of Teal Inlet for their great kindness and attention during the illiness of their late Brother. Also the people of Stanley

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STOP PRESS NEWS—The New Dean is sailing by S. S. "Orissa" and hopes to arrive about November 21st.

#### The Cable.

We are proud to be able to state that the Cable was completed on August 29th, and so we are now linked up, in spite of all atmost-pheric conditions, to the outer world. We sincerely congratulate the Authorities upon their enterprise, and as regards ourselves, are seriously considering the question as to whether a weekly-edition, containing the latest news, — would not be worth while a consideration for our local people. His Excellency the Governor sent the following telegram to the Secretary of State for the Colonies:—

Sent 29th August, 1915. 29th August. On behalf of the people of this remote Colony of the Falkland Islands, linked today for the first time by cable to the Mother Country, I Beg, by this first cable message transmitted respectfully to tender His Majesty the King assurance of their loyalty and devotion to His Majesty's Person and Throne. This people with other of His Majesty's subjects at home and throughout his vast Empire pray that the war which has been forced upon His Majesty may, by His Majesty's Naval and Military Forces, be

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and the following reply was received.

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brought to an early and successful termin-

Received 2nd September, 1915.
Your telegram 29th August has been laid before His Majesty and His Majesty the King commands me to express his high appreciation of loyal sentiments and prayers of the people of the Falkland Islands.

BONAR LAW.

On the same day, His Excellency sent the following to the Admiralty,

Sent on the 29th August, 1915.

29th August. Laying of submarine cable from Monte Video successfully completed to-day Sunday, congratulations from the Colony.

GOVERNOR. FALKLAND ISLANDS. and the following reply was received.

Received 31st August, 1915. Admiralty very pleased, accept congratulations from Colony and express their thanks.

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## The Launch.

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Expectation has been running high in Stanley lately: for many weeks past the workers and rivitters have been hard at it, day in and day out, to complete the units of the new fleet, which is in building down here.

One has often watched with breathless interest the glowing fires, and the speedy rate at which the parts seemed to fly together.

And at length, the first was finished. The news sped hastily round the city that the launch was to be effected on the evening of the ninth, when it was high water in the harbour. On the morning of that day it was noticed that the stately vessel bedecked with flags, and resplendent in her tinal coat of paint, was reposing for the last time in the slip that has held her for so long. The day drew on : workers dodged here and there, armed with grease to make the slipway fully ready for the occasion, and at length the hour of 5. 30 drew near. Long before that time a large number of people had assembled in the dockyard and lined the adjacent jetty, and soon the Manager was seen to be making his way to the front. After a short preliminary talk, he took the bottle which was suspended from the bow, and with a well directed aim, broke it over the vessel, calling for success to the "Swan" as he did so. stately ironclad now began to slowly make her way to the water, gathering impetis and speed at every moment, until amid cheers she entered the harbour, although the Swan, Yet like the proverbial duck! Thus. in spite of the German menace of submarines, airships and torpedoes, do we continue to build our ships: and Sept 9th will be ever looked back upon as a Red-letter day in the Falklands, in that it witnessed the launching of the first of the fleet of ironclads built, and completed in these parts.

The F. I. C. are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in having managed to obtain two new Iron Cargo lighters, each is stated to be able to hold 120 tons The first of which, the Swan, will soon be ready for use.

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use of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry now in training at **Bush** Camp, Pembroke Dock, and afterwards confirmed some of the soldiers; the bishop visits the garrison about once a month for Confirmations.

The chapel is a voluntary gift, and its furniture has been given by other friends. There is a dignified English altar within the small sanctuary, and on it the men have placed by their little offerings a beautifully carved crucifix with the inscription, "Greater love hath no man than this." Little other furniture was needed, as the chapel is chiefly for celebrations of the Holy Communion, Confirmations, and private prayer.

THE foundation-stone of the new Cathedral for Dunedin was laid by the Primate of New Zealand (Dr. Nevill. Bishop of Dunedin) in the presence of a large assembly, including the Bishops of Auckland and Christchurch.

The cathedral is regarded as the culminating work of Dr. Nevill's forty-four years' episcopate. The larger part of the cost is derived from the legacy of an Otago Churchman, Mr. Harrop, which now amounts to over £30,000.

THE Rev. W. T. Kingsley, Rector of South Kilvington, Thirsk, who recently celebrated his hundredth birthday, was ordained in 1842, and has held his present living since 1859.

ALDERMAN C. P. Markham, of Ringwood Hall, is presenting a richly-carved oak screen, which will complete the choir stalls in **Chesterfield Parish Church**. Mr. Markham was the donor of the beautiful west window, which forms a memorial to his father, the late Mr. Charles Markham.

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In order to bring the spiritual "call of the war" within reach of all the towns and villages of Wilts and Dorset, the Bishop of Salisbury is summoning the whole body of the faithful in the diocese to prayer and service. The scheme is a threefold one-to reach first the clergy, then the chief towns of the diocese, and then, next spring, every village (some five hundred in number) in the two counties. As Dr. Ridgeway rightly says, "It would be a terrible thing at the end of the war if the solemn call of these days has been sounded, and we find that we have not made answer."

His Lordship has therefore arranged a series of quiet days in October for the clergy. This will be followed in November, it is hoped, by an evangelistic call to communicants and other Church members in some thirty

different towns of the diocese. Then in the early spring comes the wider movement to reach every village with special services and mission visits.

THE Bishop of North Queensland has given to the Church Standard (Sydney) some details of the wonderful tour recently taken through the whole of the Northern Territory of Australia by the Rev. W. M. Wilkinson, who is sixty-two years old. About a year ago the traveller-priest left his parson-age-house at Cooktown, with twenty-two pack-horses, to minister to the few



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and far-between settlers scattered over "the territory." He has since journeyed more than 5,100 miles, and before he returns to his home he will have covered nearly 6,700 miles. From thirst and other causes he lost six horses, and must often have been in personal peril, as he had sometimes to negotiate fifty-mile stages without water. But Mr. Wilkinson declares that he has been fully repaid for all his toil by the eagerness with which the lonely bush-folk received him, and the earnest attention they gave to his ministrations.

Old Leake, Boston, Lincs., is a scattered country parish about two and a half miles from the sea coast. About four years ago the present vicar was instituted to the living, and faced a huge task, seeing that the church was in a ruinous condition. Efforts were made to raise the great sum—for such

a district—of £4,000. On S. Anne's Day the first portion of the work was reopened by the Bishop of Lincoln. At a cost of over £1,000, the north aisle has been beautifully restored under the guidance of Mr. Temple Moore.

A HANDSOME set of new choir stalls in carved walnut has been added to S. Mark's Church, Salisbury, and formally dedicated by Bishop Joscelyne. The stalls are from an elaborate design by the late Mr. J. A. Reeve, the architect of the church, each of the two clergy desks being surmounted by carved figures of the four Evangelists, the whole being erected at a cost of about £400, mainly the gift of the children of the parish, who for some filteen years past have apportioned their weekly offerings to this purpose.

S. George's Ghurch, Bickley, Kent, with a parish taken out of Bromley, has celebrated its jubilee, having been consecrated in 1865. One of its five vicars was the Rev. E. H. Plumptre, who eventually became Dean of Wells, and will be remembered as historian, commentator, and poet.

THE late Mr. Samuel Scott for the long period of seventy years was a member of the choir of S. Gregory's Church, Sudbury. Born in the town more than eighty years ago, the deceased joined the choir at an early age, and, with the exception of a few years, was a regular attendant at the services.

THE Rev. Canon S. L. Ollard, Rector of Dunsfold, Godalming, has been appointed to the living of Bainton, Yorks. Canon Ollard, who was ordained in 1899, was Vice-Principal of S. Edmund Hall, Oxford, from 1902 to 1913. In 1911 he was appointed to an honorary canonry at Worcester by the Bishop of Worcester, to whom he has been examining chaplain since 1907.

THE parish of S. John's, Spittlegate, Grantham, has received a splendid benefaction under the wills of the late Rev. Frederick Jesson and his sister, Miss Isabella Jesson, who died last year. A sum of close on £10,000 has been bequeathed to the Church by the joint donors, in addition to the £1,500 already expended during the lifetime of Miss Jesson upon the building of the Springfield Sunday School.

Two stained-glass windows have been placed in the church at Wittonle-Wear, Lower Weardale. One in the north aisle is to the memory of the late Mr. T. Dundas Bruce, of Witton Hall. It represents S. Cuthbert carry ing the head of S. Oswald, the second Christian King of Northumbria, who fell in battle.

The other window, which has been placed in the chancel, is the gift of the Vicar, the Rev. J. F. Hodgson, M.A., and Mrs. Hodgson. Representations include figures of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Simeon, the infant Saviour, and full-length effigies of S. Peter and S. Paul. In the predella are shown the vicar and his wife kneeling, the one attended by S. James of Compostella, and the other by S. Elizabeth of Hungary. Views of the church and the vicarage complete the scheme.

THE Oxford Diocesan Missionary Festival at High Wycombe was somewhat interfered with by the weather. Although the open-air meeting and the procession had to take place under cover, the 2dmirable arrangements made by the local committee enabled

the alteration to be made with little inconvenience, and there was a large attendance. The afternoon meeting at Wycombe Abbey was crowded, and the speeches were excellent.

THE Bishop of Oxford in his monthly Diocesan Letter says: "It is very right that the archbishops should shrink from manipulating and controlling the agenda of the Representative Church Council. But could not the Standing Committee prepare an agenda paper as is done for Diocesan Conferences? I cannot think that the Council meeting of last month did the Church any credit; I think that most of the members felt it to be humiliating."

A MURAL painting depicting "Our Blessed LORD'S charge to S. Peter,' has been placed on the east wall of the Bishop of Lichfield's private

chapel. The artist, Mr. J. Eadie-Reid, is now engaged upon the side walls of the sanctuary, upon which are to be pictures representing the work of Bishop Selwyn in Melanesia and St. Chad with the Saxon Princes.

An interesting ceremony took place recently at Burnham Abbey, when the Bishop of Buckingham consecrated an altar and celebrated in the Chapter House which has been restored as a chapel. The abbey was dissolved in 1539, when the abbess and seven nuns surrendered it to the Crown. Since then it has been a private dwellingfor some years used as a farm house-but portions of the monastic buildings remain. It is worth notice that at this, the first celebration of the Holy Eucharist since the nuns departed nearly four centuries ago, there was present, amongst others, the Mother Superior of the House of Mercy at

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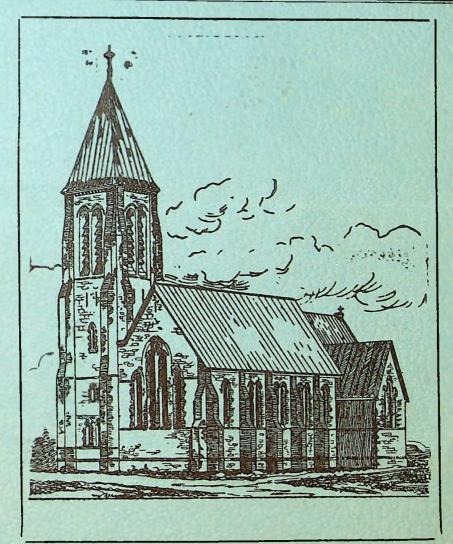
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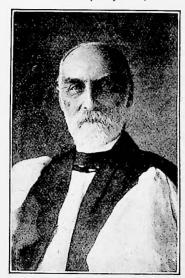
DR. PEACOCKE, Archbishop of Dublin, who had a seizure a few weeks ago, has tendered his resignation, which has been regretfully accepted by the House of Bishops of the Church of Ireland.

UNDER the title of "The Spiritual Call of the War" a movement is in process of organization throughout the Diocese of Salisbury. The month of October is to be given up to the devotional preparation on the part of the bishop and clergy. To this end the bishop will conduct days of devotion in seven centres of the diocese-Salisbury and Trowbridge in Wilts, and Sherborne, Wimborne, Milton Abbey, Weymouth, and Bridport in Dorset. In November the first work of the mission will be undertaken in fiftythree town parishes, the missioners coming from entirely outside the dio-cesc. From August until November special prayer is being offered in all the churches and very many of the homes of the diocese, for this part of the movement. The invitation of the bishop has won a ready and sympathetic response from cleigy in all parts of the country. The nature of the mission will vary in different places as well as its duration, that being left to the parochial clergy and the missioners to arrange together.

The purpose of the movement has been described in the following words addressed by the bishop of the diocese: "It is the spiritual call of the war to face the realities of sin, and penitence, and resolve, and new life that we desire to sound through this movement. It is earnestly hoped that all classes and all conditions of people in the diocese - landowners, and tenants, merchants, farmers, labourers—will realize that it is a call to them, a clear insistant call, pressed home on us by all the sorrow and suffering in which the world is steeped."

Bristol Cathedral is setting a good example in war service. At the be-ginning of the war a canon was promptly "mobilized" as senior chaplain to the forces in Bristol. An

honorary canon, C.T.F., is serving with a brigade in Essex, and is under orders to proceed to the Front. Another honorary canon, C.T.F., is on duty with the 2nd Southern Hospital. The precentor, a naval volunteer chaplain, is serving on H. M.S. Bacchante. A minor canon has since been commissioned as temporary C.F., and is



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The Most Rev. J. F. Peacocke, D.D., Archbishop of Dublin,

with a brigade on Salishury Plain. The diocesan registrar is at the Front with the 4th Gloucesters. The chapter clerk commands a detachment of the National Reserve guarding an important railway tunnel, and one of the "pensioners" (vergers) has been recalled to duty in the Navy. A former minor canon has also been recently appointed as senior chaplain to the South Midland Division, T.F., and will soon be at the Front.

A PROPOSAL has been made to the Rev. A. C. Scott, as vicar of the parish of Cowley St. John, that some memo-

rial of the late Rev. R. M. Benson should be erected in the churchyard of S. Mary and S. John, which he originally bought and gave to the parish and in which his body now rests. It is proposed that this memorial should take the form of a churchyard cross designed by Mr. Comper, which will stand about 21 ft. high, and at the top of which there will be a crucifix with figures of S. Mary and S. John on either side. The Society of S. John the Evangelist proposes to mark the grave of their founder by a small wooden cross similar to that which commemorates the graves of other members of the Society. They would naturally have no part in any more public monument to their founder, but having considered this proposal with the Superior-General, Mr. Scott has been assured of their "grateful approval" of what has been suggested.

CHURCH people in South Wales will be pleased to learn that the Bishop of St. Davids has conferred upon the Rev. J. H. Watkins Jones, Vicar of Christ Church, Swansea, the vacant canonry in St. Davids Cathedral. Mr. Watkins Jones, who is carrying on a vigorous work in Swansea, has also been chaplain of the 6th Welsh, and was indefatigable during the Church Defence campaign.

CERTAIN of the Church-workers of S. Anne's, Soho, have been assisting with the distribution and collection of the National Registration papers, and met with several amusing cases in this cosmopolitan district. One old man insisted on having a form, although over seventy years of age, emphatically declaring that he was good enough to answer for a number of Germans yet. Another local celebrity had lived in the same house for eighty years, and remembered Oxford Street when a ditch ran along it. He recollected the time, before Holborn Viaduct was constructed, when the steep hill which descended to the Fleet Brook was crowded with people on the occasion of a public execution at the Old Bailey,

on the top of the opposite slope. He, though bordering on ninety, is regularly at his business soon after eight each morning.

WRITING in his Diocesan Magazine, the Bishop of Oxford says: "Dr. Illingworth has been taken from us. He was one of our great men. His books had an enormous sale, and he was very widely quoted by philosophical writers. Our visitors from America used to make pilgrimages to Longworth to see him. I suppose that the fascination of his books lay in the fact that, while he thought deeply and on the deepest subjects, he could express himself in the simplest words, so that the average reader was attracted and not repelled by the human interest and beauty of what he wrote. Meanwhile he himself was the most retiring, modest, and unassuming of men. At Longworth the people of the village knew that they had a great man among them, and his wonderful sermons (deep as they were simple) produced a constant quiet effect; but no doubt they felt much more the constant stream of loving influence that flowed out from the rectory."

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THE death has occurred at Kingswear, Devon, of Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, wife of Bishop Boyd Carpenter, Canon of Westminster, and formerly Bishop of Ripon. She was Miss Annie Maude Gardner, daughter of Mr. W. W. Gardner, and the bishop married her as his second wife in 1883.

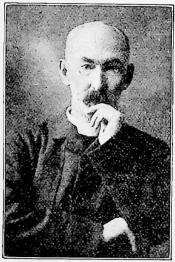
An association of architects and art crastsmen now take turns in watching S. Paul's Cathedral at night (says the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian) to deal with any outbreak of fire. There are, of course, regular night watchmen on duty there, but the new men, with their professional knowledge of the structure and its special points of danger in fire, would be able to give valuable assistance in quelling it. Many well-known architects are in the watch.

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THE Dean and Chapter of Bristol have received and accepted the generous offer of a Churchman of the diocese to bear the whole cost of the restoration of the bishop's throne in the cathedral. A new throne has long been needed and discussed, and a worthy and dignified official seat will soon be at the service of the bishop of the diocese.

To meet the needs of a growing population on the outskirts of the parish of Ropley, Alresford, where it had become necessary for many of the worshippers in the locality to walk about three miles to the village church, a small mission church has been erected and dedicated. The whole of the painting of the building was done by the vicar, the Rev. S. R. Cambie, and a lay-reader. Mr. H. L. Crabbe. While Vicar of S. Saviour's, Brixton Hill, Mr. Cambie frequently performed "odd jobs" requiring physical energy and manual skill.

Canon Sampson, who is leaving Cornwall to accept the living of S. Paul's, New Beckenham, has been a prominent worker in the Diocese of



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#### The late Rev. Canon J. R. Illingworth, D.D.

Truro, and further afield. As canon-missioner he attracted large congregations by his preaching, while from time to time he took part in general missions, as at Birmingham, Dover, and Gateshead, and in Conventions, as at Torquay, where he also held at S. Mark's a remarkable mission. His mission work in London, while curate of S. Barnabas's, Pimlico, will also be remembered.

THE Church Army has been holding a "Church Volunteer" Camp Rally, in connection with its "Church Volunteer Movement" for lads of from thirteen to eighteen years of age, at Ilkeston. Fifty young "Volunteers" accepted the Saturday to Monday invitation. They were billeted, but took their daily meals together in a tent. The proceedings include an open-air meeting in the Market Place on Saturday evening; a meeting in the missionroom; and a Church parade at the parish church. The aim of the Move-

ment is to keep the boy in touch with the Church during those years when he so often slips away from it; and gradually and informally to gather together a Cadet Corps of eager, earnest lads, from which in due course the Home and Foreign Mission Societies of the Church of England may draw continual reinforcements of new tecruits,

A CORRESPONDENT at the Front in France writes: "The Bishop of Khartoum has been busy of late in holding Confirmation services. A day or two ago I attended one at which he officiated. An erstwhile schoolroom, with dirt-begrimed walls and broken windows, did duty as a church, and the candidates for Confirmation, numbering upwards of a hundred, were tanned, hardy Tommies, belonging to various regiments. Most of them had come straight from the trenches, bringing with them their rifles, ammunition, equipment, smoke helmets, and respirators. There was nothing spick nor span about their clothes. The boots of the lads who had come from the trenches were caked with mud, and their clothes were besmirched with dirt and grease. The service was beautiful in its simplicity, and its impressiveness will long be stamped on the minds of those present,'

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ANNOUNCING his appointment of the Rev. E. R. Massey, Rector of Marsh Gibbon, to an honorary canonry in Christ Church Cathedral, the Bishop of Oxford says that his choice was due partly to the fact that Mr. Massey belongs to Buckinghamshire, which is inadequately represented on the list of honorary canons, and partly because Mr. Massey has served longer than any of the rural deans, and served acceptably to all within his parish and without.

Mr. H. L. Beale, of Burgess Hill, has just completed the pleasurable task he set himself a quarter of a century ago of visiting the whole of the parish churches in Sussex. These number some 407, and have been reached on holiday tours and by special visits. During the period mentioned five parish churches in the county have been replaced by more modern and commodious edifices; one has been pulled down and not replaced.

THE Archdeacon of Lewes, who has been working at the Front as a chaplain for some months past, has recently been home on leave, owing to an attack of trench fever. He is better, and has now returned. Like all the chaplains, he finds the work very hard. Handreds of wounded

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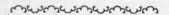
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MATTINS AND SERMON	11. 0 a.m.
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in the Month)	12. a. m.
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EVENSONG AND SERMON	7. 0 p.m.
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MATTINS	10 0 a.m.
Evensong (Wednesday)	7.0 p.m
HOLY BAPTISMS on Sunday at 3, 15	p. m, and
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Churchings, before any service.	

### EDITORIAL.

The first day of November, - will ever live in the memories of the British nations, as one of the saddest days it has ever experienced. To us here in Stanley, the message of the day comes very near, for the loss of the Good-Hope and Monmouth was very deeply It was but seven days previously that a few of the men and officers attended Evensong in our Cathedral, while their Chaplain, the Rev. A. H. Pitt, preached a farewell message to our people, - and then on the the following Sunday the little English Squadron consisting of the two ships and the Glasgow met the Prussians off Coronel, - and we know the rest. It was but a twelve month previous that another tragedy occurred here in the death of our friend Mr Louis Williams.

November has generally been termed Month of Souls," - And to us here, the appellation seems very true. Those whom God has called to Himself are not, according to worldly notion, dead; - but just asleep in Jesus. There is no such thing as death: true enough, the body passes to corruption, but the body after all is but the outward fleshly machine that clothes the soul: the body after all is but a collection of chemicals carbon, phospherous, lime, a few salts and water, - caught up in a whirlpool of the dust of the earth, and held together by an unknown force called Life. As a well known writer sums it up, "The Body is the organ, the Soul is the Musician: the Body is the Engine, the Soul the Engineer." So we see, that Death does not end life. It just deprive

the soul of the visible power of expressing itself: but the soul thinks, feels, loves and as before. The Soul passes to Paradise where it just waits in the Sunshine of God's Perpetual Light just waiting, "with thousands of others, for the last Great Judgement. In Paradise, the soul thinks and loves and prays STEEN-CULL. just as it did before, but it cannot give an earthly expressions to its thoughts. remember", said Abraham to the soul which What throes of conscience must then come to some of the waiting Souls! "Son, remember, you in thy lifetime were Baptized, Confirmed, urged to go to your Communion, knew it was your duty, if able to do so, to regularly attend God's House! What opportunities we miss at the present day! How the message of November beats home to every heart! "Son, remember," -. Let us, by the help of God, use our utmost endeavour during the time we have here on earth, to live a little nearer God, to be a little more regular in our Church worship, and above all to make a more frequent use of the one and only Service that feeds our Souls with the Heavenly Mysteries and the Angels Food. For those Souls that God has called to Himself, we pray that they may ever repose in the perpetual Light of God's most Holy Presence, and that He may Grant unto each one of them, His eternal rest.



## BIRTHS.

GIBSON-CRAIG. At Santa Cruz. August 20th the wife of E. Gibson-Craig of a daughter.

At Sussex, September 17th. the wife of a A. Reive of a daughter.

At North Arm. September 27th the wife of G. W. F. Jay of a daughter.

McLaren. At Stanley, October 11th, the wife of G. M. McLaren of a son. --0--

## LAY BAPTISMS.

prays just as much five minutes after death | October 3rd. At North Arm, by her father, Lucy Emma Jay.

## MARRIAGES.

On October 7th. At the Registrar's Office, Stanley. Hilma Nellie Cull to Ivar

had just come to Paradise, (S. Luke 16. 25). HANNAFORD BIGGS. October 19th. At the Cathedral, by the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley Robert Henry Hannaford to Alice Madeline Biggs.

> WATERSON-BROOKFIELD. October 28th. At Darwin, by the Rev C. McDonald Hobley, George Waterson to Mabel Eva Brookfield.

#### DEATHS. -0-

Sept. 26th. At Stanley, Henry Housward Dettleff. Age 5 months.

October 1st. Louisa Margaret King. Age 24 years.

Mr. O. I. King desires to thank his many friends for their very kind help in his recent sad bereavement. Also to those who sent Wreaths and Flowers and kind messages of sincere sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith wish to thank tue many friends in Stanley, especially Mrs. and Miss Dean, for their very kind sympathy and help in their sad bereavement.

## Motice.

All person's claiming debts against the estate of the late Mr. John Yates, are requested to communicate before Nov. 31st. with Mr. C. Paice, Port Stanley, after which date no claim will will be entertained any money owing to the deceased must be paid also to Mr. C. Paice before November 31st.

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## A HUN FROM THE "DRESDEN".



The *Glasgow's* pig, rescued from a watery grave after the sinking of the *Dresden*. The animal swam about for two hours, thus disproving the general theory that a pig kills itself if it attempts to swim.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

WE ARE GLAD to be able to state that the Stanley Sports Association intend holding their usual two days meeting this Christmas time, and there is every prospect of the popular events being even better patronised than ever. Last year, it will be remembered, the meeting was dispensed with, and the Committee unanimously voted the sum of £20 to the National Relief Fund. By holding the races this year the Committee hope by various methods to be again able to give a donation to one of the many war charities.

THE RACE COURSE, we hear, is to be supervised with a view to extension: this will be a great improvement, when effected. We also note in the programme a new item in the "Novices Race." This should be the means of unearthing many new horses and jockeys.

FOR THE FIRST TIME TOO, we are to have Sheep Dog trials, and sincerely hope that there will be a large entry. How the Trials will be worked here, we cannot as yet say, but the points will no doubt be given for the hauling and penning up.

THE METHOD ADOPTED IN ENGLAND is that a few sheep are collected about three quarters of a mile away from a post: the dog's owner then stands near the post, which is encircled by a white line painted on the ground, about 4 yards in diameter. The owner is not allowed to go beyond this limit, but may encourage his dog by shouts and signals. The dog is then loosed and he has to haul the little group of sheep through about three lines of hurdles, each with an open gap in the centre to form the gate, and then finally to pen the animals. This event here should prove exceedingly popular.

ANOTHER INTERESTING EVENT will be the Tug of War. Mr. Roy Felton's Team has already won the Shield twice, and Mr. Arthur Hardy's Team, once. Should the former retain it this year, it will be won outright

WE REGRET THAT the slight epidemic of

beri-beri should have spread to the West Falklauds, and that several have been atacked by the disease. We are glad, however, to be able to state that all are on the sure road to recovery.

BY THIS LAST MAIL MR. T. Daprato left the Colony to enlist for the Front. We wish him every success in the future.

News from B.A. told us that Miss C. Jones who is very well known in Stanley, has opened a new School called Barker College. Parents of children in the Falklands who are desirous of giving their girls a first rate Public School education at a low cost, could not do better than consider the claims of this School for their children, before writing to England.

THE TOWN HALL not quite ready yet: we hear it has now been styled by a local wag "The Palace of Gold",

We are glad to welcome back to the Falklands Mr. Alfred Smith, who is now going to live permanently with his people in Stanley.

ALSO, WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE the departure of Mr. David Allan, who is leaving to take up work on the Coast. He will be very much missed in Darwin and district: We wish him all good luck in his new work.

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THE WATER SUPPLY is still forming a burning topic for discussion in Stanley. Most of the houses have experienced a great scarcity during the past few weeks. Good water is essential to good health, and it is providential that so far, no serious illness has been directly caused through tank and barrel system.

AN UNCALLED FOR OUTRAGE took place on Oct. 7th, whon one of the "visitors" to Stanley, employed as a night watchman, arrived at Mrs. G. Fleuret's in an intoxicated condition, and on being refused admission, seized a heavy chopper and smashed the window. The matter was, we believe, compromised, though the general opinion is that

a severe penalty should have been inflicted. [ be glad to hear it does not smoke. The general opinion seems to be that the Hall has never looked better.

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Censor.

WE DEEPLY REGRET to announce the death of Mrs. Owen King, who very suddenly passed away on Oct. 1st from heart failure. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her bereaved husband and sorrowing parents.

THE CHURCH HALL has now been entirely finished, and presents quite a neat appearance. The Gallery at the West End has been made a fixture, and some more forms have been added. The roof of the Stage has been painted white, and so that means an extra reflection for the lights during a concert etc. The general scheme is dark and light green, which looks very neat. The stage curtains have been augmented by extra diapery the centre of proscenium the Crest of the Cathedral is painted on a Shield, on either of it is draped the S. George's Cross Flag, and the Union Jack, typifying the union between Church and State. The old range in the Committee Room, which was absolutely broken up, has been removed, an open peat grate substituted, local people will no doabt

THE SECOND IRONCLAD owned by the F. 1. C. was successfully launched on October 22nd We congratand has been named the Teal. ulate the mechanics an rivetters upon their smart piece of workmanship in getting the parts so quickly together.

## CAT LEDRAL NOTES.

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We congratulate Canon Blount upon his promotion; his many friends in the Falklands will, we know, be glad to hear of the news. We only wish it were possible for him to take a short holiday down here and look us all up.

Sunday, October 31st, will be observed as a sol-mn Day of Intercession for the War. As it is the eve of the terrible disaster off Coronel, just twelve months ago, the call should come to every soul in the Falklands to make a special effort to keep the day.

The Heating Apparatus is now completed and has filled a long needed want. The work was executed to a plan by a well known firm of Messrs Jefieries, and has been carried out by the Colonial Engineer, Mr. R.B. Baseley. To him, together with his Mechanics and artisans, amorgst whom we must especially mention Mr. W. Parslow, Mr. R. Bradbury, and Mr. E. Crawford, we tender our heartiest congratulations and many grateful thanks. We should also like to thank, through the medium of these colums, His Excellency the Governor, fer his kindness in allowing the Government employees to attend to the matter.

Sunday, Dec. 5th, will probably be observed as a Special Day of Thanksgiving in memory of "The Eighth" upon which day last year, our Islands had a Providential delivery from the fate which has befallen Belgium and Poland.

We are hoping that the Islands near Laf-Conductor of the Day, (who also gives the onia may be able to receive a visit from the address, is generally in the Vestry, or some Clergy during the early part of December.

In January, we hope there will be an extended visit of the West, commencing with part, and ajacent islands.

## A Quiet Day.

"A quiet day with God"; how helpful that is. Only those who have taken part in ... such days can ever estimate the value of them. It is a matter to be most thankful for that in a very large number of parishes in England, the system is springing up of devoting at least one such day a year entirely to God. and spent for him: and the more pleasing feature of it is that it asked for by the male members of the congregations. Anyone who has taken part in a quiet day which is attended by "Sons of Labour," who form four fifths of the Congregation, knows and feels the immense worth of it all, upon oneself, upon the parish, and more especially, upon the men themselves. It would be one of the greatest blessings were we to have the privilege of one in this parish. It would prove one of the greatest joys in the hearts of both men and women, who little realize it, who cannot realize it, unless they have taken part in one. It has been found in England that the week ends are the most suitable and popular times for such days, inasmuch as both the men and women have their work during the week days to attend to. Such a Day might be often held as follows :-

Saturday, 3. 0. Short service and Introductory Address. 4.15 Tea. 6.0. Second Address. 6, 45, Supper. 9, Short Service and Third Address. Sunday 8. 0. Holy Comnunion. 9. 0. Breakfast. 11. 0. Mattins and Fourth Address, 12, 30. Dinner, 3, 0, Concluding Address, 4, 0 Tea. The Addresses generally last about 15 minutes, and it is a good thing to take notes of them in a book for meditation afterwards. During meals a sacred book is always read, for silence is urged upon all who take part in the proceedings from the commencement to the end. time between the Services and Addresses is generally spent in meditation in Church, or else in reading some religious book.

address, is generally in the Vestry, or some other appointed place, between the Services, so that any members may come to him for talks about their spiritual lives, and to ask his advice on the subject that may be a difficult one to them. "Come ye apart and rest awhile; for there were many coming and going." Such were the words of the Master to His disciples, when He conducted a quiet day for them, and such is His message to us here in Stanley. What a rush we live in! How little we really think about God! Isn't it terrible when we think of it! "Come ye apart and rest awhile," May God grant that we may think seriously of this question, privilege and opportunity, and should it present itself in our midst be ready and willing to come apart for a Day with God.

## A Mother.

3s there any name so beautiful on earth? There is an old saying that "Wifehood beautifies, but motherhood glorifies," and very true it is. There is not, and can never be, any earthly friend who can take the place of a good mother, and indeed, "her children rise up and call her blessed." It was but two short years ago that two of our congregation stood together "before God and in the face of the congregation," and were made man and wife. The time rolled along, and God sent a Soul for them to love and cherish for their very own, a baby boy. How that mother loved it ! It became just part and parcel of their lives and everything seemed so very very happy. But then the tragedy came: in a moment, before any could be, or was aware of it, that mother was called to her rest, holding the little Heaven sent gift in her arms, her last act, and what a noble one too! It was one of those terrible tragedies of life that none of us can ever seem to understand! That sudden calling, that swift departure of the Mother's Soul to the God that gave it! The news seemed incredible, to us all in Stanley when we heard it: it seemed impossible, but yet it was far too true.

But the mother, her soul had passed beyond the veil, but dead? no. a thousand times

no; At no time do those words of our Creed | The Lord Chancellor, ring out so true, so helpful, "I believe in the The Privy Seal, Communion of Saints." Is it possible, is it The Lord High Executioner, credible that that mother's soul. which during the time it was wrapped in a mortal Sakura, body, ever prayed for blessings upon her Lo-Lo, nearest and dearest, and her boy, should cease from those prayers when God called Ka-Fe, her? "She being dead yet speaketh" Yes, that mother must still speak, to God, to her dear ones here, to her little Darling whom she left behind. In prayer to God for them all, in praise with them during the times they are gathered in God's House, in love, when they are alone. But what an irreparable earthly loss is that of a Mother! What a blank never to be filled!

God, who knows what is best for her and her dear ones, called her, wanted her, and He too loved her. May He in his loving mercy grant to her nearest and dearest here below, the comfort that only He can give: may He bless them all and keep them, and guard and guide that little babe, as it grows in life, and teach it to ever love and respect and follow the example of its mother, who loved it so dearly.



## The "Geishas."

Seldom has our local Theatre at the Church Hall looked so well as on Oct. 14th, when a small, but appreciative audience gathered to witness a somewhat unique Concert held in aid of the British Red Cross Society. scene was laid in a tea garden, near Tokio, Japan, - and what with the new back scene. the row of Japanese lanterns and twinkling fairy lamps, - one almost felt that Stanley was many miles away. The concert was especially unique in that no less than eight local artistes were appearing in the piece and singing solos for the first time before a house.

Unfortunately, however, two of them, Miss; Nellie King, and Mr J. W. Hubbard, - had to cry off before the actual concert took place and so that reduced the number. The following was the caste: -

Mr W. F. Parslow. Mr E. Hardy. Mr L. Hardy. Lung Chang Wi Mazawattee, Miss E. Pearce. Miss L. Rowlands. Miss L. Poppy. Ko-Ko, Miss S. Wilson. Miss H. Wilson. Tril-La,

The show started with the well known Box trick, performed by Wung Sung, and there followed songs and concerted items, between which varied entr' acts were given. The second part was similar, and a most successful Concert concluded quite late.

Many who were unable to attend, having asked for a repeat, the latter was given on the 22nd, but a wretched night set in, and, unlike England, this always affects our numbers, the results being that there was a sparse attendance. The second half of the programme commenced with a clever screen trick by Wing Sung aided by Ko-Ko, Ka-Fe, and Even now, the audience are mystified as to how the matter was worked.

Of the ladies who took part, it would be invidicus to single out any for special praise, for they all looked sweetly pretty, and sang and played excellently. Mr E. Hardy was splendid, while Mr L. Hardy made a most pleasing debut. Both the latter should continue voice production. - (who says Stanley is not musical now - Eh!!) - Mr Parslow was as good as ever, whether on the Banjo, or in song, - or at his tricks. Mazawattee, who tried to fill up a gap at the very last moment, did his best. The prices, which were much below the usual charges, were appreciated and the sum taken, quite satisfactory.

## "AN OLD FRIEND - STILL AT WORK."

Another of those incidents which illustrate the human side of the Secretary for War comes from the Potteries. The aged Mother of Corporal W. Bickerton. 1st Royal Irish Rifles, lay dying at her home in Newcastle under Lyme, and repeatedly asked that she might see her son, who was serving in France. The Rev. R. Johnson, Nonconfermist Minister who was visiting Mrs Bickerton, sent a

letter to Lord Kitchener, asking that Corporal ing that she passed away, and I hurried to Bickerton might be given leave of absence the house as quickly as possible. It seemed from the trenches to see his dying mother.

Within a short time of the despatch of the letter, Corporal Bickerton reached Newcastle and arrived at his Mother's bed-side just in time to bid her a last farewell.

News of the World. Aug. 8th.

## Grace Parrin.

## A Memoir.

I t was not so many months ago that we I first met: she was then staying at a shepherd's house on the East, and she told me of her news, - that she hoped to get married about July or August. There always seems something pathetic about one who has neither mother nor father, - and to me, her news was good : she would no longer be alone in the world. The months passed by, and the next picture that comes to one's mind is that of my study, where I am now writing. It was but a few days before the event to which she had looked forward for so long: the three of us sat round the fire and discussed the future. How little either of that trio knew what the future held in store! I can even now picture her sitting there, eagerly taking in all the instructions about the actual Service, and listening to the help and advice one endeavoured to give them both for their future happiness. Again the scene changes,—the Cathedral Choir were just finishing one of the well known marriage hymns, and little Grace, arrayed in her Bridal dress just perfectly natural and happy, stood, with the one nearest and dearest to her at the Chancel Steps. "Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put as under." The service was soon over, and the register signed, and a little later the happy pair were welcoming their friends at the reception.

The scene again changes, and little Grace was lying on the hed of sickness. A chill caught on her wedding day set up inflammation, and then followed the days of illness from which she never recovered. The terrible news was brought to me early on the morn-

ing that she passed away, and I hurried to the house as quickly as possible. It seemed too incredible to realize, still it was only too true. At moments like those, it requires every particle of faith and strength to say "Thy will be done", but God had need of her, and He knows best.

Exactly four weeks after the wedding bells rung out the sad procession bearing the little form, entered the Cathedral. The Service, - always hard to take, - seemed especially so that day; but when one realized the agonizing moments of illness that poor Body had to endure those past four weeks, it seemed that God knew best; He too, loved her and wanted her. In our little cemetery we left that little frame to rest, knowing full well it was but the body, her body - released from its mortal bonds, - now resting in the Paradise of God's love, just waiting for that day when the great reunion of hearts and souls will be effected, in God's own good time.

Saints departed, ever thus, Hold communion still with us; Still with us, beyond the veil Praising, pleading, without fail.

(Hymn 538.)

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## THE WILD WEST SHOW.

In spite of postponements, and of the fact that the Sale had to take place in the mid month instead of at the beginning, the Wild West Show was universally voted a great success. For some little time previously some of the Scouts had been hard at work, under the direction of Mr. Hobley, painting the scenery and effects for the representation, and at last the 8th arrived. On entering the Hall, one almost felt that one had been transplanted to North America; the west end of the Hall had been transformed, by means of scenery, into a prairie camp: large mountains loomed in the background, parting in the centre into a valley across which was (painted) a native suspension bridge: under neath the latter, visitors could pass to have their fortunes told, through the mystic signs left at the bottom of a cup of tea. On the right was a patrol tent, close by was a realon the right we saw the popular Hoop-la the greasy Pole. were pitched upon whose front the mystic and Concerts, - likewise. young "white girl" begged you to try to throw thing up so well. Theatre, in which Concerts took place at ing 1916. intervals: while right in front was the Tea Department, where tired souls could rest awhile and view the whole scene at advant-

At 6 30, the Rev C. McDonald Hoblev announced that he had received a letter from Miss Young, who greatly regretted, owing to a bad cold, she could not come down to open the proceedings; he stated that the majority of the goods displayed, were all made by our local ladies and girls, and everything else had been procured in Stanley: he therefore urged that as it was absolutely and entirely a local sale, that it should be well patronized and that every encouragement should be given to those who had worked so hard for it. He said that it was invidious to make distinctions. but he could not refrain from congratulating Mrs Thomas, Mrs Rowlands and Miss Hutch-

age whilst they partook of some light re-

freshments.

istic camp fire, upon which the camp kettlelinson and the others, for the keen interest was steaming away ready for the cop of tea. this Had taken in the Mother's Union work Some of the Sconts busied themselves blion and Party and also the Industrial Band of their corner, and baked their bread in the Mone, and also for the mentions of the three Camp oven resting by the side of the "thow of the interiors de presented there that night, ing embers" On the left of the gaugeav, a at the result of Treft labouts." Selling then tribe of ferocious 1 looking h Apathe Indians, proceeded, and everyone seemed to enjoy resplendent in feathers, and war-painted, themselves. 15 Every one was soon badgered headed by a still more referencious looking to buy or take part in Competitions, whether Chief Olowullon, whom wearedognizes as our at the hands of the Dancing Girl (Miss M. old friend, Mr. Jerry, Stokes) attrimes gave Thomas ) or by Miss D. Rowlands in the way to weird war-danges, and at others, las- guise of a Cowgirf! Misses S. Wilson and L. soed some unfortunated white most in whom Poppy worked hard for the Hoopla, while they trussed up like and blike, stand oder writed Miss A. Newing benitched many to "throw him in close proximity to their teamp"fire me some Bombs": Miss F. Sarney undertook They too had their wigwam pitched in the the Letter Box, and Messrs E. Hardy and W. corner of the scene. Passing up the Hall, Carey had charge of the new attraction of To all the Stall Holders Stall, and close by, the Faney and Sweet we owe a debt of the deepest thanks; to Wigwams : opposite, three other wigwams those who helped with the side attractions, To those kind signs M. U., G. F.S., B.O. He, were em-friends who sent articles for sale, whether blazoned in crude characterson Passing still for the actual Stalls or for the Tea Stall, - our further along, on the right was the Native gratitude for their kindness; and also to the Post Office, while a little in front a pretty visitors for coming and backing the whole The results far exceeded some "bombs" into some receptacles that our most sanguine hopes, - just 100 per cent were numbered with various figures. Beneath more being taken in gross proceeds than we the Stage, a greasy pole was fixed, upon which ever expected. So one and all, - our warmmany soon essayed to toe the line with true est thanks, and may our three societies have a stability. To the left was the minature successful and happy working session dur-



Keep December 27th. and 28th. OPEN.





"BE PREPARED"

## The Scout's Camp.

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The weather seemed promising: the ground was dry, — the spirits of all seemed keen, so we concluded that a few days under canvas would buck us all up a bit, - and so we went.

The site chosen was near the Big Rookery or the South Shore, and a more ideal spot would have been hard to find. The tent was duly deposited upon a horse, who objected to it's presence, and even wished to lie down under the load, so began to wonder what was going to happen. Our old friend Mr. Bonner, however, came to our rescue, and took it in his best for us. Mr Hobley was too slack to walk down with us, so he went in the boat We arrived before the boat at the Marconi Jetty, and soon got the tent dumped out, and then had to carry it up to the shed, where we left it till Sunday evening. of the Scouts went down on the ovening of the 26th and pitched it, and about 9, 30.p.m. Mr Hobley and P L. Bennett arrived on the Some after a long walk down, during which they had nearly walked into a pend, and also over a cow. In spite of some of the boys being new to camp life, they actually slept well during the first night, and awakened as fresh as anything in the morning. After a sharp walk along the sandy beach, followed by some Swedish exercises, - then a return to the tent, a good wash and brash up, we were ready for the day. Some had to return t Stanley during the day, and so the Camp was somewhat deserted. P.L. Fleuret went off after some meat for dinner, but returned emty handed, - so there was nothing else to do but to shoot dott rils, from which we made a good stew. Evening drew on, and

the wanderers returned, bringing varied spoils and trophies, the former including some Camp pies. If any one wishes to raise the ire of the Scouts, ask them whether they like Camp pies?? - After varied disturbances during the night, day dawned, and the usual programme was proceeded with. During the morning, the camp oven was got under weigh, and we made our supply of bread; in the early afternoon, our old friend Mr L. Hardy came down, and gave further instructions in the art of bakery. Later in the day we had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Young and Mrs Hobley who stayed for tea.

The next day raine I hard, but dident make any difference to us at all, save that we were forced to keep inside. Mansel came down in the afternoon, and after passing one tests stayed on: we soon discovered that no camp will be complete without him in the future. On Thursday morning we struck camp, and trudged back to Stanley laden with melitas and Camp material. After varied halts, Stanley was reached, and we were jolly glad of a rest. On the whole, the camp was a great success from a holiday point of view, but owing to the small number of lads down, little scouting could be done.

We are hoping that the new kit will arrive by this next mail, and shall then eadeavour to get the rally into progress as soon as possible.

## A CHURCH ON THE WEST.

Once again the topic has been raised as to the advisability of a Church on the West: a building such as Darwin possesses would be invaluable. It takes the form of many Mission Rooms in England, part being set aside for worship, the other part being used when required, for secular purposes. Were such a building erected and licensed for marriages, a great want would be filled, for a room such as this would prove a great boom for both religious and secular purposes. It would form a good object as a thank Offering for the West Falklands for the deliverence of our Islands on Dec: 8th 1914.

# Stanley Sports Association.

Programme of events to be held on December 25th, 27th. & 28th 1915.

December 25th.

Sheep dog trials.

#### Mounted Events.

December 27th.

- 1. Maiden Plate, 600yds.
- 2. Maiden trotting race, 2 miles.
- 3. Pony race, 300yds.
- 4. San Carlos Plate, 600yds.
- 5. Victoria Cross Race.
- 6. West Falkland Plate. 600yds.
- 7. Trotting race, 2 miles.
- 8. Murrell Plate, 800yds.
- 9. The Governor's Cup, 700yds.
- 10. The Allardyce Cup.
- 11. Ladies race, 440yds.
- 12. Mount William race, 300yds.
- 13. Stanley Cup, 500yds. (Owners up)
- 14. Fitzroy Plate, 500yds. (Falkland bred horses only.)
- 15. Ladies Trotting race 1 mile
- 16. Malvinas Plate, 800yds. (Falkland bred horses only)
- 17. Novice race, (Horses which have never raced previously & jockeys who have never ridden in a race before, only)
- 18. Consolation race.
- 19. Salvador Cup. 800yds.

ALL JOCKEYS MUST RIDE IN COLOURS.

#### Foot Events. etc,

December 28th.

- 9. a.m. Boat Race, Usual course.
- 10 a.m. Cart and horse Parade.
- 1. 100yds boys under 16.
- 2. Mile race.
- 3. Putting the shot.
- 4. Sack race.
- 5. 100 yards.
- 6. Boot race, (men only)
- 7. 80yds (married ladies.)
- 8. Three legged race.
- 9. Walking race 2 miles.
- 18. Throwing the hammer.

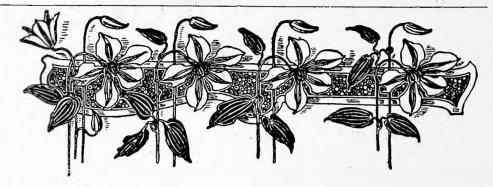
- 10. Long Jump.
- 11. 100 yds (ladies under 18)
- 12. Obstacle race.
- 13. Veterans race.
- I4. High jump.
- 15. 100yds (girls under 10)
- 16. 100yds (boys under 10)
- 17. Quarter mile.
- 19. Tug of War.

Order of events subject to alteration.

Entries will close 10.a.m. morning of event. Boat race, noon Xmas day. Post entries 6d extra. Early entries are earnestly requested and will be received by either the Secretary or Treasurer [Mr G. I. Turner.]

A dance will be held on the evening of the 28th, a concert and prize giving the following evening

H. W. Townson Hon. Secretary.



# The Wild West Show.

#### The following is the list of Stall Holders: -

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FANCY STALL Mis	s M. Hardy and Mr R. Hardy.	19 1 8
TEA STALL Mrs Binnie	e, Mr and Mrs Ratley, and Mr A. Willis.	2 6 4
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Concerts	Messrs W. Bartram and W. Carey.	2 5 0
HOOP-LA	The Misses L. Poppy and S. Wilson.	1 11 5
GREASY POLE COMPETIT	ION. Messrs E. Hardy and W. Carey.	2 12 3
BOMB DROPPING	Annie and Winnie Newing.	18 0
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Hymn Books used in the Cathedral Hymns A. & M. Mission Book ...

have passed through his hands, and frequent ministrations and efforts to communicate with their friends contribute to a condition of continual strain. The archdeacon's correspondence at the Front exceeds considerably the large number of letters with which he habitually deals when at home.

Dr. Michael Pryor, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Margate, whose appointment to an Honorary Canonry of Canterbury is announced, has carried out more than one striking achievement during his ministerial career. A year after taking priest's Orders in 1887 he became Vicar of Langley, a parish of 25,000. On his first Sunday the church, which accommodated 450, had about 30 people in it, but after a few years £32,000 had been collected, and 3 new churches and 4 schools had been erected. At Holy Trinity, Margate, his organizing ability was again manifested. Within a few years Dr. Pryor collected £26,000, and the work of restoration of Trinity Church was undertaken. His monthly Men's Services are attended by about

A C.E.M.S. recreation hut for the use of troops is shortly to be opened at Wimereux, Boulogne Base. This will be the first C.E.M.S. hut to be established in the war-zone.

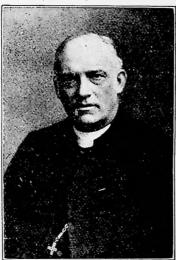
THE need of looking sharply after old benefactions is illustrated, says a contemporary, by the success of the Rev. F. Dean, Vicar of Renwick, in recovering the payment of an ancient endowment for the benefice. It appears that Queen Elizabeth, in the twentieth year of her reign, gave land at Renwick to the Earl of Lincoln and another "on condition they paid so much to the minister of Renwick as Thomas Owen was wont to pay," From her day till 1895 the successive owners of the land paid £4 per annum, but the payment then ceased after the death of the owner of the property. As a grant of this sort is not lost under a period of sixty years, Mr. Dean has been able to recover the payment for the period during which he was Vicar of Renwick, and to establish the claim of his successors to the

It is interesting to notice that two churches dedicated to King Charles the Martyr have recently kept their two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, both having been consecrated in the autumn of 1665, a few years after the Restoration. Both are situated in the West of England, namely, "Charles Church," Plymouth, of which the well-known Robert Hawker was Vicar from

1784 to 1827; and "St. Charles the Martyr," Falmouth.

THE Bishop of Down has dedicated in Broughshane Church, Co. Antrim, two windows erected by neighbours, friends, and relatives in memory of the late Field-Marshal Sir George White, his brother John White, C.B., and his sister Frances Ann White. That to the memory of Sir George and his brother symbolizes "Loyalty," that in memory of Miss White "Charity."

THE Bishop of Ballarat, Dr. A. V. Green, whose resignation of his see, owing to ill health, is to take effect from September 30th, was the first



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Australian-trained man to be advanced to the episcopate, having come from England in his boyhood. After a distinguished career at Melbourne University, he served for some years in the Diocese of Melbourne, and then became Archdeacon of Ballarat and Vicar of the Cathedral parish. In 1894 he was elected to the Bishopric of Grafton and Armidale (N.S.W.), and six years later returned to Ballarat to succeed Bishop Thornton. It is gifts of scholarship and eloquence have made him a conspicuous figure in Australian Church life.

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OWING to the state of his health, Dr. Stileman, Bishop in Persia, has been compelled to place his resignation in the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury. It was twenty-six years since Bishop Stileman joined the C.M.S. Persian Mission. After

working for seventeen years, first at Baghdad and then at Julfa, the Armenian suburb of Ispahan, he was detained at home for several years, during part of which time he filled a gap in the secretariat at the C.M. House. He was then Organizing Secretary in the Dioceses of Exeter and Bath and Wells, and from 1908 to 1912 he was Secretary of the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society. In the latter year he was consecrated as Bishop of the Church of England in Persia.

THE Yen. H. F. Le Fanu, Archdeacon of Brisbane, who has been appointed Coadjutor-Bishop of Brisbane, graduated from Keble College, Oxford. He was ordained in 1894 to the Curacy of Poplar, and afterwards became Chaplain to Dr. Talbot before the division of the See of Rochester. He went out to Queensland in 1905.

Bishop H. Tugwell (of Western Equatorial Africa) has celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of his episcopate, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival in West Africa as a missionary of the Church Missionary Society. For a European an episcopate of twenty-one years in West Africa is unique. Ordained in 1880 to a Curacy at Petworth in Sussex, the future bishop came in 1889 to Lagos, where he worked until his consecration in 1894.

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In memory of the late Rev. W. F. Drury, for nearly half a century Vicar of Holy Trinity, Burton-on-Trent, a stained-glass window has been unveiled by the Bishop of Ripon, the late Mr. Drury's brother. The memorial represents the Miraculous Draught of Fishes. After the dedication an address was delivered by Canon Flamilton, who incidentally mentioned that Mr. Drury frequently visited the breakfast-rooms of the maltsters employed at local breweries at 5 a.m., and organized impressive prayer meetings.

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"Long and faithful service has been acknowledged in a substantial way," says the Guardian, "by a wide circle of appreciative friends in the case of the Rev. H. E. Nixon, who lately resigned the Parish of All Saints' and S. Bede's, Birkenhead. He came to All Saints' (a young man) in 1875 as the representative of Church views and ways that were then less common than now, and he has lived to see many of the features which he then introduced become familiar. Mr. Nixon made much of the Eucharist, and saw that it was rendered with good music and ordered ceremonial. His excellent sermons,

careful visiting, and personal qualities drew congregations that made church enlargement a matter of course, and a few years ago he was persuaded to take over a larger area. He had erected a temporary church for the new parish, and collected money for building, but his health failed, and he has been obliged to resign. His own people and many neighbours from outside collected nearly £1,400, which has been presented in a very sensible form-an annuity on the joint lives of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, £300 in War Loan Stock, and the remainder by cheque."

HOLY Trinity Church, Bath, can point to a Sunday School teacher who possesses a marvellous, if not unique, local record. For fifty-one years Mr. W. E. Cambridge has been a teacher in the Holy Trinity Sunday School for boys. His association with the Church extends over a period of sixty years. In the year 1864-when still

a scholar in the day school-he commenced to take a class in the Sunday School, and from that time until now he has continued this excellent work.

THE following notice has been posted on the doors of S. Luke's Parish Church, Heywood: "Weddings .-An extra 1s. is added to the fee of the apparitor, which will be returned if no confetti is used in or near the church.'

In the Deanery of Wimbledon conferences for communicants were held from September 20th to 23rd, "for the deepening of the spiritual life and the quickening of the spirit of service." The general subject for consideration-"The Vision of God the Need of the Church." A thoroughly representative list of speakers included the Bishop of Southwark, Bishop Taylor-Smith (Chaplain-General to the Forces), Dr. Carter (Dean of Bocking), Canon Gough, Canon B. K. Cunningham, Canon Barnes-Lawrence, Canon R. C.

Jovnt, Dr. A. W. Robinson, and the Rev. Hubert Brooke.

A PROPOSAL of Canon Hugh Price at the Birmingham Diocesan Chapter is bearing good fruit. He urged that we should profit by this time of seriousness and anxiety to stir up men to regard it as a call to return to GOD; and the suggestion met with the warmest approval on the part of the bishop and chapter. The matter was placed in the hands of the Diocesan Evangelistic Council, which appointed a special committee to organize a great united effort in this direction.

Two chief points of the scheme are that the efforts made should be parochial, and that in general the parish clergy should be the leaders of the movement in their own parishes. So there will be no mass meeting in any of the large halls of the city, nor any great united services in the cathedral or parish church. The time fixed is the week beginning Sunday, October 24th.

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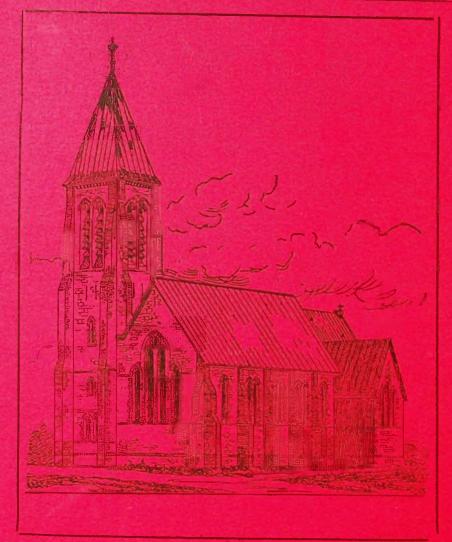
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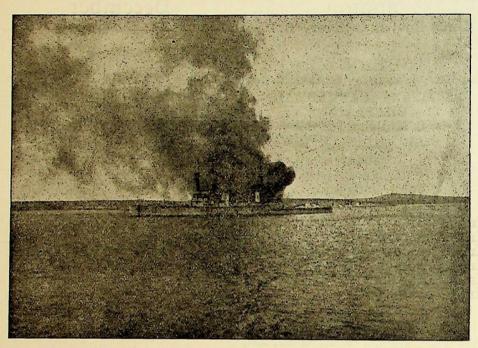
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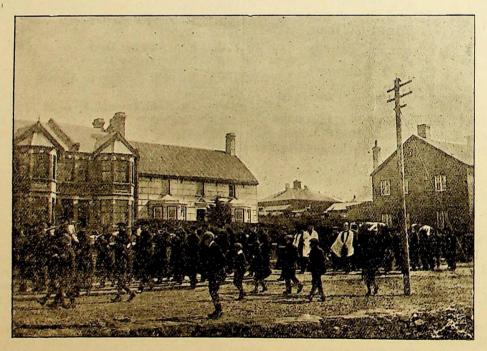
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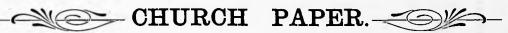


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MATTINS	10 0 a.m.
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#### CHRISTMAS 1915.

n earth peace, goodwill towards men": the message once again rings in our ears as the Festival of the Nativity comes round. How strange and unreal it seems at the first glance, when we first take up that passage and meditate upon it! Peace? goodwill? when thousands and tens of thousands, even as we read these lines, are literally murdering tens of thousands of their fellow creatures. Could we in the Falklands but realize what war really meant, what war brings to the thousands of homes desolate this Christmas, bereft of a father or brother! Could we but understand how good God has been to us, what we have been spared i from, there would not be a man or woman in thes Islands that would not make a thorough conversion of their souls and bodies to God, and make a new start in their spiritual life before it is too late. But the motto, earth, peace!" How every soul longs for it!

What a message of joy will be flashed through the world when those two magic words ase sent out from Head Quarters,—"Peace declared."! Meanwhile we can but wait and pray, and long for that world desired peace. It seems that our waiting and watching is somewhat of an analogy to the blest Communion of Saints: they too view from far off the battlefield of the world: as we here in the Falklands, though many miles distant, view the distant scenes in Flanders, in our minds 2ye, and pray for those fighting for the cause we hold so'dear': sol'too'do the Communion of Saints view from 'beyond

on earth between right and wrong; and ever by their prayers offered at the Throne of Grace, endeavour to encourage them as they strive below. "Goodwill towards men." This much good that many hardly knew him. We phrase, when read in its better translation gives the Key to the whole situation: "on earth, peace to men of Goodwill." Not to all men by any means, but to those of goodwill: that is to say, those in full charity to God and man: those who have done their best to live near to God, and to do their best for their fellow men. This Christmas, when so many homes will be desolate, and minus a loved one who has passed to the great beyond, the message of peace will still be theirs: they have resigned their nearest and dearest to the keeping of One who wished it: the earthly wrench was terrible, but yet with true Christian courage and fortitude they said with their heart and soul, "Thy will be done," and so gained the knowledge of the true and everlasting peace of God which passeth all understanding. They will come to their Communions this Christmas Day with a full assurance of hope for the future : resigned in their mind to the will of God, knowing that "to be with Christ is far better." May God bless each one of you, and grant to you and to yours a holy, peaceful Christmas, and a bright and happier New Year.

#### ---0---LOCAL NOTES.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Call will be sorry to hear that their son James, has been wounded at the Dardanelles. He and his brother William are in the K. O. S. B, and the former is a Corporal. received his wound on July 12th, and when the latest news came, he was still Dalmeny Hospital, but progressing favourably. In a local paper of his native town it states that he is "one of the smartest men in the Locharbie detachment.

WE CONGRATULATE OUR OLD FRIEND Mr. Adam upon his marriage with Miss Betty Lumsden at Dundee. All the same, we think to be at home. he might have arranged for the ceremony to take place in Darwin. Another good ride in

the Veil" the warfare of their dear ones here full hunting kit might have then been held!!

By this last mail, Mr. Arthur Hardy returned back. The voyage has done him so regret, however, to hear that he will never be able to do any heavy work again, but can assure our local people that it does not mean the business will suffer : on the contrary, he will now be able to give all his time to its supervision.

An interesting presentation took place on Oct. 28th at Darwin when, during the interval at a dance, Mr. A. Moir took the opportunity to present Mr. George Waterson with a purse of £42, which was contributed entirely by the workers in the Settlements of The munificence Darwin and Goose Green. of the gift clearly shows the great popularity in which Mr. Waterson is held by the working men.

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME to Mr. & Mrs Beck, who have arrived here to make a study and collection of bird life for one of the largest American Museums at New York City. Mr and Mrs Beck have now been on a nine months tour for this object, and after their visit here will return to America. --0-

This last mail we received news of Dr. and Mrs Pearce who are now staying in London. The Doctor has had his leave extended till March: for ourselves, we are sorry, for one Doctor is hardly sufficient for Stanley and the Camp. But when we realize that the Colonial Surgeon came here practically direct from his last post, all must agree that he merits a well deserved holiday.

MR AND MRS GIRLING are also fit and well and have seen a number of local people when at home. We hear that they recently visited the London Hospital, and they soon saw that the claims put forward by that great institution, and which they endeavoured to help by the £100 collection in Stanley, are by no means exaggerated. Barry is soon hoping

THE OTHER DAY we heard that a notice

"PRIVATE" had been posted upon all the both are very much better. doors of the Colonial Printing Office. Two days previous to this we, in the Cathedral Press had entirely run out of paper!

FOR THE BENEFIT of our local talkers, the erection of a wicket spiked fence, in front of our Office, with a pad-locked gate, is not a retaliation upon the notice mentioned above.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, and hardly a drop to drink! - Fancy this in 1915!

THE WHALING SEASON will soon be starting, and we hear that the prospects are to be good. Partly owing to the war, and partly owing to the extraordinary high rates of freights, the factories Falkland and Thule, fit by it. will not come down this year.

Both these ships have been chartered on time in ordinary trade. The former for nine months at £5000 per month, and the latter for the same period at £2400. This will leave a good profit to the Shareholders. Last years dividend, we hear, is 10 per cent.

WE ARE GLAD TO WELCOME Mr. Brooks to the Colony. He has come down on behalf of Harvard University Museum to study the bird life in the Colony.

THE PREVALING DRY SPELL of weather has caused the local gardens to dry up a great deal, let alone causing a serious shortage in the drinking water system. We long for the time when we shall be enabled to have a regular supply of decent water. What about a local Waterworks Company?

WANTED, some patients for the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital!! It is a disgraceful sname that such a worthy institution should be without a single patient for so long. It also seems a shame that a white elephant like that should remain open: it must cost somebody some money to keep it going.

WE WERE GLAD TO HEAR that the serious rumours about Mrs. J. Robertson are incorher husband, but we learn on going to press,

--0--IF THE ILLNESS going about is from flour poisoning, it seems that the safest thing to do in the future will be for us to import our own corn and grind it here.

THE QUESTION OF HOME-SPUN YARN has once again brought up. With so many of our people who have come from places such as Harris etc, where the manufacture of tweeds forms the staple industry, it seems that many opportunities have been lost by not starting some hand looms. The work would form a great means for some of our women in the Camp to make a little extra, and needless to say, the stations would pro-

TEA, SUGAR, IN FACT EVERYTHING is going up in price! We hear the sugar is soon to be 9d per lb., though why an extra tax of d. per lb. should cause a 3dd. rise is a matter yet to be explained. It would be a good thing in the Falklands if, at times like these all food stuff prices were to be fixed by law. It seems strange that items such as concentrated lemonade, and ginger beer essences, which, as everyone knows, make a stupendous profit on their sales, should have escaped the taxing, when tea and sugar have to undergo the trial.

THE NEWS FROM THE FRONT tells us that Mr. Shirley Aspinall, son of Canon and Mrs. Aspinall,-has been wounded.

OUR OLD FRIEND Mr. J. Stokes has left for the Front, he hopes to enlist in his old regiment the North Lancashires. We wish him the best of luck.

MR.W. C RNIE also left by the last mail He is the eldest of three brothers, two of whom are already serving: he feels he must follow their example and enlist. We extend our very best wishes to him, and trust that all good luck may attend him.

THE LAST OUTWARD MAIL took Miss M. rect. She has certainly been ill, together with Alazia, and Messrs W. Anderson. W. Ball, and D. Allan, as passengers for Sandy Point. By the last homeward, Miss C. Cann arrived from Sandy Point.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Nurse Whieldon will be glad to hear she is now at the English Hospital at Autofagasta. She wishes to be remembered to all old friends in Stanley.

WE HEAR THAT Mr. R. Aldridge is now a full Corporal, and Mr. H. Aldridge, a Lance-Corporal in the 3rd. Batt. Loyal North Lancs. Regiment. We sincerely trust that this rise may soon be followed by the Gazette of a Commission for each.

WE ARE GLAD to be able to announce the fact that Mr. John McGill is about to open a Dairy in Stanley, where a regular supply of milk etc will be available both in summer, and, it is hoped, winter. This will fill a long needed want, and will doubtless be greatly appreciated.

OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS go to Miss Ruby Whiting upon her engagement to Mr Fergus McColm. She is at present in Costa Rica, but hopes to be married in March, and after that date will probably settle in Bristol.

We recret to hear of the illness of Mrs J. Carte, of the Charters: she returned to England with her husband by the *Oriana*, and we sincerely trust that the sea voyage and holiday at home will soon bring back her health and strength.

THE ATTENTION OF OUR READERS is directed once again to the "Magellan Times": this paper seems to improve each time, and we heartly congratulate Mr. Arthur Riesco upon his enterprise. The publication is easily becoming one of the foremost of South American papers. Our readers who do not already take it in are strongly urged to do so, as they can rest assured of not only getting the very latest news, (the last edition generally being published practically the day before the mail leaves from Sandy Point) but the The leaders too are well news is reliable. written, pithy and to the point. The paper posted is only 25 dollars per annum, and

though we are not agents for its sale, yet we shall only be too glad to order any copies for our readers who may wish.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Bob Gillard who passed away at Hill Cove at the end of last month. He was suffering from the effects of the poisoning which is going about. On the Saturday, he was about at work, but took to his bed later, and died on Monday. On deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives.

WITH REGARD TO THE EPIDEMIC in the Colony, we hear the latest theory is that on the West it is not beri-beri after all, but a species of poisoning arising from the thour. Several consignments of this have arrived in a poor state and apparently patients are not allowed to eat bread, or anything made with the flour in question.

THE HULKS in Stanley Harbour, together with the *Great Britain*, present a marked difference after their Spring Cleaning. The labour expended in painting them has more than compensated for the trouble—taken, as far as appearance goes.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the one or two who apparently didn't know, the "Night Watchman" mentioned in our last number, who took to window smashing was not Mr. George Buck, the majority of us know him better that even thinking of coupling his name with such an incident as was reported.

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. Gresham who are arriving by the Orissa; Mr. Gresham is going to join the Office Staff of the Falkland Island Company. We sincerely hope that they will not find Stanley and the Colony, quite so black as a few in England paint them, and that their advent amongst us may mean a happy time both for themselves, and also for those with whom they come in contact.

We hear that the F. I. C. by the way, are shortly extending their telephone system to Walker Creek and North Arm, linking also some of the neighbouring houses. This

is a good example which every station might United Empire, (the Royal Colonial Institute do well to copy.

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PORT HOWARD, at present is the most progressive, perhaps, of the Colony's Stations in this respect. We hear that every house is to be linked up by means of the telephone, which already is joined on to that of Chartres.

THE QUESTION OF A WIRELESS STATION On the West has again proved a great topic for conversation. The almost universal opinion is that a wireless system is both unsatisfactory and inconvenient. It would mean, referring to the latter, that a trained operator would have to be stationed there all the time; and in the former, climatic conditions very frequently form an obstacle. The obvious remedy to make the link up is by a telephonic cable, which we hear on good authority would not only be perfectly satisfactory, infinitely cheaper, but above all, could be worked by a local person, and the results would always be good.

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A SMALL WIRELESS SYSTEM, however would prove a great boon to the adjacent islands, who could then be in direct touch with Stanley.

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#### THE OVERSEA'S CLUB

felt that the O. S. Club is somewhat of a dead letter in the Colony. True enough, it has often been remarked that in a foreign town, such an institution would be admirable but here in an essentially British Community it has seemed superfluous. Time after time efforts have been promoted to rouse interest: Dances, Collections, Dinners and the like have come and gone, but up till the present it has often assumed the flabby proportions of the familiar india-rubber dying chicken, when the inside air has exhausted itself. The stirring article on the Club, published in the September Number of the

Journal) has seemed to put new life into us; when one reads the article one can see what a wonderful organization the O. S. Club pos-What if it is run by the Daily Mail and Times? What, we ask, so long as it performs only one duty, out of many, i. e., of linking up members of our Empire in one great bond of comradeship? True enough, as the United Empire states, "No Member of the Over-seas Club need ever lack a friend." For those members on a visit home, there are the sumptious Head Quarters free of charge to those travelling; the bond of fellowship to settlers; the thought that they are not alone in their isolation, but are just a unit of a world wide organization, each of whose members are ready to be a real friend, when We badly need a Head Quarters House in Stanley: There may be other counter attractions, but it is a project to keep in mind: It would prove a boon to our local members and visitors, and the cost need not be so verv great. "The most Southernly Branch at Port Stanley" as the United Empire has it, must now wake up, and cast for ever behind it's back the erstwhile Motto "Nothing doing." Intending Members in Stanley should apply to the Hon. Sec. for the Falkland Islands Branch, Mr. J. W. Hubbard, and all intending Members in the Camp, whether on East or West, should apply to the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley, Hon. Travelling Secretary. Ladies are admitted as well as Gentlemen. The Subscription is 1/- per year. The Badges cost 1/-, and may be had in the form of either a pendant, brooch, tiepin, or button. In sterling silver the cost is 2/6, and in 9 carat gold 10/6. The 1/- Subscription entitles the member to his Official Card and Number from the London Headquarters, together with the local card of Membership.

#### Wedding in Stanley.

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fully Choral. The Bride, who was dressed in white satin, and carried a pretty bouquet, was accompanied by her father who gave her away. Miss Jane Biggs was Bridesmaid, and wore a pretty dress of pink silk, together with a picture hat, The Bridegroom was attended by Mr. B. Biggs, who acted as Best Man. The Service was conducted by address at the close. After the Register was signed the happy couple left the Church to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss L. Rowlands, and the Cathedral bells rang out a merry peal. The Reception took place at the First and Last Hotel, where the splendid Cake, made by Mr. J. F. Summers, was on view, and duly sampled. There were a large number of wedding presents both from friends and relations in England, Stanley and the Camp. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford every joy and happiness in their future life, which we trust will be long and prosperous.

### Marriage at Darwin. Mr. G. Waterson & Miss Brookfield

From all sides, North, East, South and J West, the riders had been coming in to Darwin Settlement for the past few days: some, apparently in case they would miss the great event, made sure by arriving a fortnight before in the Falkland; as though one almost feared that either through incapacity or sheer bad luck Mr. Hobley might not arrive after all, a calvanade of eight set out to meet his party at Black Rock, and the crowd came in great style. Darwin was all excitement, Goose Green just as bad ! and at last the fatal Oct: 28th arrived! The cutter brought in large bundles of tussac, with which Mrs and Miss Allan, Mrs. Wace, Mrs. Moir and other ladics proceeded to decorate the Church. Messrs Roy Felton, D. Pitaluga, and R. Greenshields after many struggles, managed to erect the Bell over the porch, though serious fears were expressed or rather whispered (they dare not "express" them when Mr. R.S.F. was about) that the old

relations present at the Service, which was bell was going to tumble down; at length everything was finished. For a few days previously Mrs. Moir, Mrs. Ryan and the others had been hard at it cooking for the great spread that was to be tackled in the evening everyone helped to put the finishing touches to the Supper Table, and everyone lent things, especially Mrs Moir; "We want some more tea-spoons" Go to Mrs. Moir. Breakthe Rev. C. McDonald Hobley, who gave an fast plates? Oh yes Mrs Moir will lend some; Carving knife? Ditto, Glasses, ditto!! fact, after every house had done more than its share in lending everything and anything every deficiency was apparently made up at the wonderful house of Mrs. Moirs! she did it all, goodness only knows. Everyone was getting terribly excited! On a visit to the Bridegroom, one found him in the last throes of bachelor bliss, "My, I can't find, Where on earth is the ring!" and so on.

> We were all disappointed that Miss Pearle Allan was not feeling well enough to take her customary place at the organ, and Darwin Church seemed strange without her at her post, but we were extremely lucky to have Mrs. Roy Felton present, who came to the rescue and played with her customary The Church quickly fillgrace and charm. ed to overflowing, and Mrs. Felton played the Bridal March from Lohengrin until the Bridal party arrived. Mr. R. Greenshields officiated as best man, and Mr. Weiss gave away the Bride, who was dressed in white silk and wore the customary orange blossom wreath: she carried an exquisite bouquet which had been made made by Mrs. Weiss. Miss Violet Lellmann made a charming bridesmaid, and was dressed in pale blue silk and wore a large picture bat. The actual wedding was especially unique in that it was the first wedding in the Colony to have taken place in the Camp after the publication of Banns: the kindness of H.E. the Governor in granting a Licence for Weddings at the Darwin Church, making this possible. The Service was fully Choral, and the Rev. C. McDonald Hobley gave an address at the conclusion. After the signing of the register, the happy couple proceeded down the Church and were photographed at the porch by Dr. Wace. Then preparations were made for the Supper, which was done full justice to by all present. There were a good number

Summers, was duly sampled.

about 4.30 a m second one was held, and on Saturday, the eyesight and hearing up till the end. greatly enjoyed. Then were almost 200 guests, wonderful how well she kept, and how braveer Creek and Darwin. Visitors also came|came upon her but two years ago, when all

#### An Old Resident.

It seems but a few days ago that we heard of that sudden illness: a day or so previously she was enjoying full health and wonderful vigour, considering her great age, but God called her from our midst, and on September 22nd. the flags of proclaimed the sad news by their silent and message. Nearly three quarter of a century G cd. May He in His mercy grant that the has passed away since Mary Ann Biggs, then but a girl of 17 came to this Colony: her father was a pensioner of the Royal En-eternal peace. gineers, and she was married to her husband in March 1852. Although the main element of these parts is proverbially Scottish, yet her native shores were Erin's Isle having

of toasts which were drunk with great en-ed from Port Louis, and those who had the thusiasm, and the cake, made by Mr. J. F. privilege of chats with him over the old days will always cherish the wonderful store of In the evening, to the tunes of the Pipes, knowledge of antiquities he possessed. In no the Dance commenced, and was kept up till way were his faculties impaired, and the same The following night, a may be said of his wife who had excellent Hon. W. A. Harling gave a third, which was was ever a true help-meet to him. It was including nearly all from North Arm, Walk ly she endured that terrible blow which from Stanley, Fitzroy, Salvador etc etc, thus that was mortal of one she had so long lived showing the high esteem in which the happy with, was laid to rest in our little Cemetery. couple were held. Then were a very large Mrs. Biggs had a large family of twelve chilnumber of wedding presents, amongst which dren, 11 of whom she reared, and never was were cheques for over £40 from the Settle-she happier than when surrounded by her ment people of Darwin and Goose Green, grandchildren. And so another link with the and nearly £40 from Walker Creek, North past has been snapped. But truly can we say Arm etc etc. We wish Mr. and Mrs. G. of her, "her works follow her", for the evi-Waterson a long and happy life together, dent influence of a good mothers love has and trust they may look back upon October ever shown itself in her children. A Roman 28th. 1915 with the happiest of memories. Catholic, yet ever charitable and tolerant to those who did not belong to her creed: ever ready to help any who needed it, one who was held in the highest respect and esteem by all knew her, Mary Ann Biggs has indeed passed beyond the veil, but will not be forgotten. She has been termed as a thorough British mother, and when that highest of characters can be given anyone, little more remains to be said, for to be thorough means that one must be thorough not only with one's own, with others one's dealing**s** above all, in one's dealings Light of His perpetual Presence may ever shire upon her, and that He may grant her \_o\_

#### ONE LITTLE BLOB.

First f all it was the Duly Mirror, then been born at Queenstown Mr. and Mrs. it was the Weekly Dispatch, now, we transfer William Biggs passed all their life in Stanley our grousings to Messrs Arthur Pearson Ltd. at first he worked for the Government. but for their October number of the Royal Magafterwards transferred his allegiance to the azine. The number in question contains an Falkland Island Company, which he served excellent article that is, excellent in some faithfully for the long span of forty years, respects, but, as regards ourselves in the retiring on a well merited pension. It will talklands, lacking both in knowledge and he remembered that as a boy Mr. Biggs was empire comradeship. The fronticepiece shows the first to hoist the British Flag in this city a map of the Empire; On the left a picture after the capital of the Colony was transfer of a Canadian stepping out of his Dominion;

sphinx on the little patch of Britain, gifts of produce to help on the Empire. The New Zealand settler on the extreme left showers another contribution: the West Indies, British Guiana, India and other parts heap their store, while a helmeted miner of Sierra Leone, a man in Khaki from Malta. and a fez covered Egyptian send up money. The whole Empire, with one exception, is dotted, to show where the "little patches of red" hold sway : even German South West Africa seems to have been included. the exception —to the horror of all of us who live in these parts, to the infinite disgust of all local lovers of fiction and to the joy, no doubt, of all the Pro Germans of South America,—there, right at the bottom of the leg of mutton continent stands one little Blob!! In colouring, it might be a Prussian Colony, for on the map, Prussia and Malvina are identical. But, one little Blob only 1 and even that, to the casual observer, not stamped British! Fie, Mr. Pearson!!-Shame, Mr. Dowding, — whoever you may be: the best thing we can do to the pair of you, is to send you for six months to Mr. Hoare, - who would no doubt drive into your craniums the stupendous and apparently, unheard of knowledge that not only is there such a place as the Falkland Islands: not only did tlie greatest Naval Battle take place near this said Golony on December 8th. 1914. not only did prove it to be the centre for the destruction of the Prussian attempt for Maritine Supremacy, not only does it consist of more than one Blob, (but a few very useful blobs) but what is more there is absolutely no Colony in the whole of the Empire that is as unique as our Colony here in the one respect alone, — it is entirely British. Whatcan Canada say to this with its native French or Redskins? Australia, with its Aborigines? New Zealand with it: Maoris? South Africa, with its Kaffirs, Dutch and Prussians? S. Lucia with its French or Blacks?

We might fill a whole page with like comparisons, but ourselves ? "Just British, quite British you know." Not a single native, Black

handing to John Bull, - who stands like a | fact, anyone who is not of British ancestery ! Think of that, Messrs. Pearson and Dowding, and may you be rent with horrible shudders next time you put on your Norfolk Coats, for ought you know, they may have been manufactured from Falkland Island Wool!

But there is another aspect of the question. Granted that Egypt, Sierra Leone, and Malta have sent "money" for the sacred cause of the Empire. Which of the three, or what single Colony can point to the average of £1 per head of the population sent to the Prince of Wales National Relief Fund? Or the large amounts to the Red Cross Relief? Or to the destitute in Servia? Not taking into consideration the numerous gifts of cash, sent in the form of Tobacco for the Soldiers and Sailors at the Front.

We plead for fair play: We ask for just recognition: not in anyway endeavouring to place ourselves before the Dominions of the Empire, but just as something, a little more than a mere cypher. True, we are only tiny Blobs but we ask to be recognized as real red Blobs: Blobs which have played their part in the past, in recent years, and which will do so again in the near future. Blobs which are recognized even by such insignificant institutions, perchance, as the British Admiralty, War Office, and Colonial Office, though hardly worthy of the recognition of such pillars of the universe as the Royal Magazine and its writers, perhaps.

Still, we hope to exist through it all in spite of Messrs Pearson Dowdling and Co., which, thank goodness, are a strictly Limited Company.

#### The Servian Relief Fund

We extend our heartiest congratulations to our old friend Fr. Migone, for his enterprise in collecting, and having sent back home the magnificent sum of £100 for the Servia Relief Fund. He is now busy at work collecting for the British Red Cross Society, towards which noble work he has already got £25. We hear that he is expecting a new Yellow, Brown, Red, Copper Coloured or in cinematograph out by this next mail.

#### A Local Retrospect.

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of the year in which we can sit down and view the events of the past. This year has been one of many changes and innovations, many calamities and losses, but in spite of all, it has been a year of unquestionable progress all round. In the beginning of the gratification was caused by the Direcyear we heard that after 10 years of service, torate making the handsome grant of 12½0/0 Governor Allardyce was to be transferred to dividend to all their employees. The Workthe Bahamas, and he left the Colony on ing Men's Social Glass have had a good year: Good Friday. On Jan. 17th, a report came in spite of losing their Chairman, the Rev.R. that Salvador was in flames, and a big scare Johnson, to whom a presentation was made on ensued. The scares of invasion did not end his departure, they were lucky in obtaining till the culminating news that the Dresden Mr. Craigie Halkett to take the position. was sunk on March 17th. The Whaling season The Stanley Social Class have also been gowas a good one resulting in £3000 being ing strong, though the Sunday Drills have transferred, through taxes, to the Goverment caused the cessation of the Sunday Classes. The loss of the Factory Governorem however, One of the greatest events of the year is the by fire, was a serious one. The Old Age linking up of our Colony by means of the Pension scheme was brought before the Gov-Cable. This has meant that a great deal of ernment in February, but we are sorry to say news has come through to us every day. was shelved, we hope, only to rise again. The F. I. C. have made an addition to their Darwin had a most successful Sports Meet-ordinary hulks by the arrival of two fine Stanley Sports were postponed. Towards Stanley. The Colony has undergone a slight the end of February, the new Khaki came epidemic during the past few months of beriout for the F. I. D. F. and was a great im-beri, or as it has been classified on the West. provement. In May, great indignation was flour poisoning. It has caused a few deaths felt throughout the Colony by the publicat- and several cases of sickness. Otherwise, ion in the Daily Express of a scurrilous ar-the health of the Colony has been excellent good job that local people could not do as has an increased membership, while the W. they wished in the matter, or else the "Lone-M. S. C. has also been alive. company in his solitude amongst the mullet Baseley, has taken a new lease of life, and

tiago: seldom have we had the opportunity of hearing such voices, and the fine orchestra was greatly appreciated. The record Concert took place on July 15th, when nearly has come, and nearly gone, and £30 was raised as a donation to Fr. Migoni. the time has come with the close The latter has been hard at it through the past year with his Cinematagraph. By means of the latter various sums have been raised on behalf of the Servian Relief Fund, Belgium Relief Fund and local charities. The F.I.C. have had a successful year, and great ing on Feb. 15th 16th and 17th, but the iron lighters, which were put together kin ticle "a Lonely Whiteman's" experience in during the past year. The different societies the uncivilized Falklands. It is a mighty have been going strong: the Falkland Club ly White Man" would have found plenty of seas Club," under its new President Mr. R.B. in the Harbour. A large number of Concerts have inaugurated a Testimonial to their late and Entertainments have taken place during President, Mr.W.C. Girling. Amongst those the past year, both promoted by local, and who have left, or severed connection with also visiting talent: amongst the latter an the Colony during the past year are the late excellent one was given by the famous Governor and Mrs. Allardyce, Bishop Blair, "Grotesques" (from the Palace Theatre, Lon- The Dean and Mrs. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. don), under the direction of the ever popular Vere Packe, Miss N. Felton, Miss Whiting, Mr. Willie Freear. A great musical treat Mrs. Burrowes, Mr& Mrs. Souter Mr. Daprato, was afforded by a concert given in July by Dr. Turner, Rev. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. the Bracale Italian Opera Company, of San-and Barry Girling, Mr. D. Allan, etc., while

several have been on holiday, including Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. Oswald, Mr. A. Hardy, Dr. & Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Etheridge etc. and several who have gone to the Front to enlist. Amongst the arrivals have been Dr. and Mrs. Cradock, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Innes Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, Mr. J. Hous on, Messrs G.B. own, J. Hubbard, E. Kirby, F. Fowler, A. Havnes, and I. Smith. The year has been one of marked progress in the Cathedral life, though we have had to bemoan the loss of our Bishop, Dean, and also Mr. W. C. Girling, who for many years was such a pillar of strength. During the vears we had the New Heating Apparatus installed; the Church-Wardens Staves have been given, and other minor improvements effected. The Church Hall has been entirely renovated, and the Choir, while losing some of the older members, has gained some younger ones. The Choir Socials have proved most popular. The Easter Vestry presented the most satisfactory balance of £4, 19, 3½ when generally most Churches show a de-The Annual Bazaar was abandoned owing to the War but a Sale of Work was held which realized £135. Later in the year the Working Societies held another Sale under the designation of the "Wild West Show" through which they took £72-13-2. have also to welcome the advent of our old friend Bishop Every, and later in the year, The Dean and Mrs. Stanley Smith. The organizations have for the most part, been kept up to the mark, though an effort to revive the C.E.M.S. has failed, and the G.F.S. has been somewhat of a sleeping partner. The greatest cause for thankfulness is the increase both in Communicants and also Offertories, during the past months. For the similar period of last year, from January, the number of communions made in the Cathedral was 486, and the Offertories amounted to £76 - 13 -  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . From January 1915 till the present time, the number of Communions made is 533 while the Offertories have increased to £102 - 1 - 9. The former included a special collection for the S. Paul's Cathedral Fund while so far, none have been devoted this Altogether, it has been a year of Church life which, in spite of many dfli- is a work that no book-lover should miss. culties, in spite of the fact that many of our

most regular Communicants have left the Colony, we can with true heart and soul say, with ever grateful fervour. Deo gratia!-God be praised for His mercies to us and ours !

#### REVIEWS.

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#### All these books may be ordered through our local booksellers.

McDougall's Educational Works. supply of cheap books have been received from these well known educational publishers. The Great Cities series are a marvel of cheapness (2d. or in cloth, 3d) and are well printed and got up. The photographic illustrations are excellent, and quite up to date. The cities already published include London, Paris, Rome, New York, Melbourne etc, and They form Readers which all Children in In the same the Camp should possess. series they issue Readers of Classical other stories.

Concise English Dictionary (McDougall.) This helpful edition consists of 15000 words, and phrases with meanings, and is published in either cloth, or stiff boards at 48d. only is it a dictionary, but it contains numerous pages of interesting information, which makes it into a diminutive from of encyclopcdia as well.

The Little Book of Prayers (Mowbray) This, together with other penny pamphlets form a new series for the Mother's Union Members One especially pleasing feature lies in the fact that it incorporates prayers for a mother to teach her child. The books are to be. strongly recommended.

The Research Magnificent. (H. G. Wells) MacMillan's Empire Library (2/6 per vol.) has always a store of good things in stock. This latest book is a thrilling tale with a fine theme running throughout. In "Mr. Benham" we have the portrait of a man led into an a venture by an idea. He is an extremely facinating character, and one we should like to read "past adventures" of, as the tragedy in the last chapter terminates all too early a new type and creation by the popular author. It

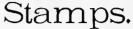
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#### BIRTHS.

-‡BERNSTEN. At Stanley, Nov 10th The wife of F. Bernsten of a son.

### BAPTISMS.

Nov 12th. Mary Francis Witney. Nov 14th, Reuben McLaren.

#### —∘-MARRIAGES.

HEADFORD-BLYTH. Nov 3rd. At the house of Mrs A. Bernsten's By the Rev. C. McD. Hobley, Edward Headford to Ann Miller Blyth.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

In loving Memory of our dear mother Agnes Richardson Dickson who departed this life on Sept 19th 1914.

Oft we think of you dear mother

And our hearts are filled with pain Oh this earth would be a heaven Could we hear your voice again.

No matter, how we think of you Your name we often call There is nothing left to answer But your photo on the wall.

Inserted by her Loving family, and sorrowing Husband.

In ever loving Memory of Frederick Isbell King, who departed this life on Dec. 9th 1912. Age 64.

Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away,

In Jesu's keeping we are safe and they.

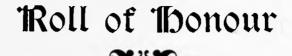
In ever loving Memory of Edward Sornsen, who entered into Rest, Dec. 18th 1914.

Age 54.

"Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom.

Lead Thou me on !

The night is dark and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on!



1915.

Charles Alazia. Arthur Aldridge. Henry Aldridge.

Louis Barnes. Ernest Boothroyd. Bernard Buckley. Peter Buckley.

William Carnie. John Coleman.

George Dean.
John Dean.
William Douglas.
Rupert Durose.

Barry Girling. John Gleadall.

Valentine Hardy.

James McCall. William McCall.

William Rutter.

Evelyn Williams.

"Fight the good Fight."

#### CAT TEDRAL NOTES.

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Dean and Mrs Stanley Smith. They do not come to the Falklands quite as strangers, but happen to already know several local people. May their work here be very happy and prosperous, and may our Church people rally round them and we sincerely hope that they may never regret their advent amongst us.

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The post of honour in July number of the well known review -- the East and West - is given to an excellent article 'y our Bishop upon 'the Anglican Church in Latin America'

It sets forth in no uncertain fashion, the three great problems of the diocese, viz. the two fold character (English and Anglo Argentine) of the population : the Roman Catholic atmosphere ; and the lack of direct missionary obligation. The latter is is an articl that we should like to see in separate form, and in the hands of every local Churchman. In the same number the Bishop's new book is reviewed, --- "The Anglican Church in South America." Its price is 2/6 (S.P.C.K.) and may be ordered through any of our local booksellers.

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The Interession Service: for the war held on Oct 31st were will attended. Or, the same day Mr'Cater's Church at Sandy Point held similar services.

We are glad to Welcome the Misses M. to the Choir.

Communion at Darwin Church on Oct 28th, which amounted to £1-8-6, was given to the ing Collections: -- Post Office -£41-19-0. the Governor.

will be visited during December, and that nacle £1-5-0, The Ship Hotel £1-1-0, Globe the West will receive a visit during January Hotel £1, Rose Hotel 12/6, First and Last

and the neighbouring Islands will be visited first, the course being New Island, Beaver, Weddell, Port Stephens, Spring Point, aturally, our first note must be to give Chartres, Roy Cove, West Point, Carcass. a very hearty welcome indeed to the Hill Cove Saunders Is. Keppel Is. Pebble Is. Port Howard and Fox Bay.

Au Revoir!

The R.M.S. Oriana took away a little party. of men who had not only made themselves exceedingly popular, but who also left many friends behind, on their leaving the Colony. They were the workers on the two "ironclads" which now lie at anchor in the Harbour, and which will ever form a lasting memorial to Messrs J. Gallager, W. Christian, C. Evans, T. Tenor, and T. Carter, together with their leader Mr Jim Parkes. It was the latter's first und rtaking on his own responsibility, and it is no small thing to come out \$000 miles, away from one's fellow craftsmen, and master artisans, - and not only undertake, but make a sterlingg od job of the work entrusted to him. And so we bid them an an revoir. No longer will the Swan and the Teal have their feathers ruffled by the heavy blows hammered at their sides as the rivets were Bill and Ted (who by the driven home. way, they might have taken them for a little holiday!! - the lads would have loved it!) - sit silent and wondering, as they gaze on the two vessels! No more rivets No more fires, - no more - nothings - not even Jim !!! .-000-

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Aldridge, A. Newing D. Riches and I. Pearce We are glad to be able to state that, in spite of many calls, the appeal for the R.C. Society, has not gone unanswered Through H.E. The The Collection at the Celebration of the Holy Governor, the sum of £94-2-9 has been sent back home. This was made up by the follow-Red Cross Society, through His Excellency E. & W. Stores - £9-9-6, "Geishas" Concert £7. Globe Store £6-2-2, Mr Kirwan's Store £2, Stanley Arms Hotel £1-11-6, Darwin It is hope I that the Islands joining Lafonia Church £1 8-6, Kelper Store £1-8-0, Taberor February. Most probably New Island, Hotel 10/6, Kelvin Store 10/-, Anon 1/6, Collected at Darwin £18-2-9

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#### THE TOWN HALL.

The general up-to-date method of gaining public opinion through the mediums of newspaper columns, usually takes place by the Editor of the journal in question writing to various celebrities on the subject, and publishing their replies. As the "Palace of Gold" has lately come into some vehement criticism at the hands of Sunday Punch (B.A. Edition), and as we our humble selves, have the distinguished honour to be the one and only official, - and therefore, ultra reliable, English Newspaper in the whole of South America, - it behoves us in a quiet and unassuming manner, to enquire into this question. As, however, various subscribers have not paid up, and the C.P. coffers are somewhat low, together with the fact that secret cypher is not allowed to be cabled or telegraphed; - instead of actual opinions, we are perforced to draw - (as in Punch) - upon imaginary ones. However, here goes: --MR LLOYD GEORGE writes — "Cannot understand need of building: turn at once into Munition Factory for manufacture of asphyxiating gas. Possibly Messrs R.J. Johnston and G. Stokes may help you in this." MRS CLAPPERTON says - "Yes love certainly" LORD KITCHENER writes - "Volunteer's Drill Hall, certainly. Boy Scouts Right, Girl Guides left. Doctors in S. E. Nurses S.W Recruiting Office at Entrance." Mrs Pankhurst writes - "Men again — !!!

Turn it into working men's flats.' MR HORATIO BOTTOMLEY writes - " Oh for a

business Government. ! Burn it down." Mr W. C. Girling writes - "Excellent Head-Quarters for the Over-sea's Club. Subscription five bob all round."

THE COLONIAL ENGINEER writes -~'My | Conscience ! — I agree-with W.C.G."

MR GODDARD says - "Censor it! Cheero!" MR GEORGE ROBY telegraphs - Burn it down. MR A. WILLIS states - "Fine place for a Shilling Bazaar."

STANLEY WORKING man meekly suggests -(he is only allowed to meekly suggest) - " Fill it with tanks for water storage.

MR CHARLIE CHAPLIN writes - "My new Cinema House! I don't think."

Mu Hobley suggests - Thunder ! -- (deleted Messrs J.W., K.M., N.W. by the censor. etc etc. likewise deleted.)



#### Admiral Cradock.

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A beautiful tablet in memory of Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, who went down with the Good Hope in the battle off Coronel, is to be erected in Gilling Church, Yorkshire.

The Admiral was the third son of the late Mr C.S.R. Cradock J.P., of Hartforth Hall, West Gilling. The gallant Admiral's eldest brother, Major Sheldon Cradock, is the present owner. Mr W.S. Weatherley, F.R. I.B.A. designed the tablet, which is of Greek statuary marble, obtained from ancient quarries near Athens, with carved frame and cresting.

Upon the panel is a wreath of oak leaves modelled in bronze with an anchor in the centre, while the Admiral's sword, also in bronze, rests upon the cill The Admiral's flags, which are at half mast, are placed on either side of the tablet, the poles being held up by bronze clips and the tops of each surmounted by a crown. The two wings to the tablet are in Rosso Antico marble, a record in gold lettering of the Admiral's career.

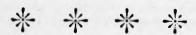
Friends, brother officers, and relatives of those who went down with Sir Christopher in the Good Hope are invited to view the tablet, which is now at the showroom of the sculptors, Messrs. John Underwood and Son, 74, Baker street, W.

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#### OFFERTORIES.

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# Stanley Sports Association.

Programme of events to be held on December 25th, 27th. & 28th 1915.

December 25th

Sheep dog trials.

#### Mounted Events.

December 27th.

- Maiden Plate, 600yds.
- Maiden trotting race, 2 miles.
- Pony race, 300yds.
- 4. San Carlos Plate, 600yds.
- Victoria Cross Race.
- 6. West Falkland Plate. 600yds.
- 7. Trotting race, 2 miles.
- 8. Murrell Plate, 800yds.
- 9. The Governor's Cup, 700yds.
- 10. The Allardyce Cup.
- 11. Ladies race, 440yds.
- 12. Mount William race, 300vds.
- 13. Stanley Cup, 500yds. (Owners up)
- 14. Fitzroy Plate, 500yds. (Falkland bred horses only.)
- 15. Ladies Trotting race 1 mile
- 16. Malvinas Plate, 800yds. (Falkland bred horses only)
- 17. Novice race, (Horses which have never raced previously & jockeys who have never ridden in a race before, only)
- 18 Consolation race.
- 19. Salvador Cup. 800yds.

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#### Foot Events. etc.

December 28th.

Boat Race, Usual course. 10 a.m. Cart and horse Parade.

- 1. 100yds boys under 16.
- Mile race.
- 3. Putting the shot.
- 4. Sack rac.
- 5. 100 yards.
- 6. Boot race, (men only)
- 80yds (married ladies.)
- 8. Three legged race.
- Walking race 2 miles. 18. Throwing the hammer.

- 10. Long Jump.
- 11. 100 yds (ladies under 18)
- 12. Obstacle race.
- 13. Veterans race.
- 14. High jump.
- 15. 100yds (girls under 10)
- 16. 100 yds (boys under 10) 17. Quarter mile.
- 19. Tug of War.

Order of events subject to alteration.

Entries will close 10.a.m. morning of event. Boat race, noon Xmas day. 6d extra. Early entrics are earnestly requested and will be received by either the Secretary or Treasurer [Mr G. I. Turner.]

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